

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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TWENTY SIX PAGES



POLITICAL ACTIVIST AND COMEDIAN Dick Gregory is greeted by SOBU President Ken Baker and Emory Davis, sociology professor, on his arrival in Lubbock Thursday afternoon. Gregory spoke to a sparse crowd in Municipal Auditorium as part of the Speaker Series and Black Week.

Dick Gregory clenches fist, congratulates audience

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor

Flashing peace sign and clenched fist, and sporting a thick Southern black twang, Dick Gregory strolled onstage Thursday night and told the youthful members of his sparse Municipal Auditorium audience that they — "not Nixon and not Kissinger" — were responsible for the "winding down" of the Vietnam War.

"Your taking to the streets and arousing the people and putting the hurt on the economy...your saying 'I'll go to jail, I'll leave my country before I'll go to Nam'...that's what wound down the war. Not Dick Nixon and not Kissinger. It took those freaks four years to decide on the shape of a table," he said.

"Whether America likes it or not, them POWs are coming home 'cause of you kids."

Gregory, the Bob Hope of black activism, was the final 1972-73 offering of Tech's University Speakers Series.

His address also climaxed campus Black Week activities.

Gregory recalled the way he had explained his theory of government to his young son: "Can I tell you when to go to bed? 'Yes, daddy.' Do I have to be right when I tell you when to go to bed? 'No, daddy.' Can you tell me when to go to bed? 'No, daddy.' That, son, is government."

"I have nine kids at home and one on the way," Gregory said. "People ask me, 'Why you got so many kids?' and I say,

'Because the government tells me not to, that's why.'

"This is the first time in the history of this country that the government's gotta lie to everybody — including people who don't even care," he said. "Your TV comes on by itself now and Nixon lies to you."

"Nixon's the first president we ever had who couldn't fool nobody...I know cats who don't know how to make babies. But they're hip to Nixon."

Spicing his biting criticisms with morsels of humor, Gregory said, "When the government said we'd gotten peace with honor, I sent them a telegram and I said, 'what's her name?'"

"Two years ago this month," the former professional comedian decided to fast until the war was ended and all prisoners had been exchanged.

"The reason I mention this to you tonight is because I'm hungry," he said. What Gregory called his "non-solids" diet has consisted mainly of fruit juices.

"The worst part of fasting is the dumb, stupid questions 'the eaters' keep asking you...Like people keep asking if I'm gonna fast again if there's another war. And my answer is that I wouldn't give up eating again if they was fighting in my house."

"I'm gonna protest the next war by going into the nearest Howard Johnson's and eating until the war's over. I can hear 'em now. 'Ol brother Greg's sure dedicated—712 pounds!'"

Although he said he once weighed 250 pounds, the now slender Gregory never revealed his present weight.

He did note, however, that "these pants have been taken up so many times, the right pocket's on the left side."

Gregory said he first thought the POWs' return was "just another trick on us by the government — 'cept for two things. One, those POWs came off those planes saying 'Thank God for Nixon.' Now you know those cats had been gone a long time. They really thought Nixon had ended the war...And two, did you see that black cat with one load of POWs? He moved right to the back of the bus. That guy had been gone so long. Times have changed, brother."

"That boycott last week — supposedly the most effective boycott in the history of the United States — that was sponsored by your government, man. Who's the number one beef exporter in the world?" Gregory asked his audience.

"The United States. And we've got a beef shortage...So the government played a beef boycott game with us...Ya'll'll eat anything. McDonald's proved that."

'Postscript' supplement of contrasts

1972-73 was a year of contrast. While Memorial Circle closed, liquor-by-the-drink bars opened all over town. And neither of the two major Student Association projects were initiated as originally plotted; the student legal aid program included no power of litigation and the apartment guide—stamped with a disclaimer—was distributed weeks late. And while the brand spanking new Med School prospered, University Center programs proved flops—on an embarrassingly regular basis. And playing equally important roles in this year of paradoxes were dormitory "liberation," impressive athletic seasons and Tech's own "Group." Each facet of those 365 days immediately past is reviewed in "Postscript," supplement to today's University Daily.

Optional, mandatory fees package to be presented to regents in July

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

Student Association (SA) representatives plan to take their optional student service fee proposal to the Tech Board of Regents in July, instead of May as originally planned, SA President Ricky Alexander said Thursday.

The proposal as it stands now provides for a mandatory fee of \$20 and an optional fee of \$19.

The mandatory fee provides student publications, KTXT-FM, student IDs, transportation system, health center and

State board to consider med proposal

Addition of a school of Pharmacy to the Tech Medical school leads the list of proposals concerning Tech to be put before the State Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities today.

Other requests from Tech are for an agronomy program leading to a Ph.D. in Agriculture, a Master of Arts degree with a major in Anthropology, a Master of Arts degree with a major in Sociology and a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy.

The board meets at 1 p.m. to consider requests from schools throughout the state including requests for schools of pharmacy and B.S. degrees in that field from West Texas State University and the University of Texas at Dallas.

Mississippi water plan study results presented

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

On an appropriately hot, dry West Texas afternoon Thursday, members of the Lubbock Water Inc. group and interested citizens heard expected but unwelcome results of a \$7 million study of diverting Mississippi River water to West Texas.

It is possible to divert surplus water from the lower Mississippi but the \$20 billion project is not economically feasible. The Bureau of Reclamation (BOR), the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Mississippi River Commission made the investigation which produced these findings.

The study was undertaken five years ago to evaluate the problem of potential water shortages in portions of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The proposed project would move surplus water from the lower Mississippi through a 1,400-mile-long system of canals and reservoirs to storage lakes in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. According to the BOR, the system would cost \$1.9 billion annually to operate after it was built, \$1.4 billion of which would be

the counseling service.

Included in the optional fee package are intramurals, cultural events, the university theatre, Tech band, choir and orchestra, SA, campus organizations and athletics.

Alexander said he considers this proposal "flawless." However, he said he is not sold on this being the only proposal.

"We haven't investigated other options. I'm not confident that this is the best proposal possible," he said.

Alexander said he hopes to work out some of the finer points, including a possible special fee for intramurals.

If the proposal is passed by the regents in July, it could be implemented by September.

However, former External Vice President Bob Craig said he hoped the proposal would be presented in May "to be fair to all the people involved."

Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, chairman of the Artists and Speaker Series Committee, said an optional fee would affect a major change in the program.

"We will have a big cutback. We do not have the tradition here for people to sign up for options," Luchsinger said.

He said philosophically, he likes the idea of optional fees.

"But people won't have the world brought to them as they do now."

Gene Kenney, director of choral music activities, said optional fees would have no effect on his program if he received the amount of money he requested in the budget.

"The student service fee we receive now pays for the choirs to travel and do

public relations work for the university," he said.

Kenney said those who did not pay the optional fees would be required to pay for previously free concerts.

Director of Women's Intramurals Jeannine McHaney said "The girls will get exactly what they pay for."

She said the most popular activities are the most expensive and would be the first to go.

"It's hard to run an efficient program on, say, \$2000. Of course, I'd like to stay on the mandatory fee to protect my interests," McHaney said.

The optional fee idea originated with last year's SA officials.

For the 1972-73 school year, students paid a \$26 student service fee.

Under the new proposal, students would pay \$40 for the same services.

In addition, students wishing only to use intramural facilities or attend the speakers series must pay the entire optional fee.

The regents could move to increase the fee to \$30, a state-set limit, at the May meeting.

Senate certifies elections, installs officers

Run-off election set for A&S seat

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

The newly-elected Tech Student Senate met briefly Thursday to certify Monday's election results.

All but two seats were certified after three attempts to elect a senate because of balloting irregularities. All but one of the 15 Arts and Sciences (A&S) senators were sworn-in along with 27 other student legislators.

After a late afternoon recount of A&S ballots was conducted by the Student Association (SA) Election Commission, one seat was thrown into a run-off election between incumbent Tom Carr and challenger Terry Wimmer.

Carr, after the commission's initial tally, had temporarily been declared a winner in the A&S race, with Wimmer only three votes behind. After the recount, the tally revealed that Carr lost one vote and Wimmer gained two—causing a runoff election for the remaining fifteenth A&S senate seat.

All other A&S seats were confirmed by the recount.

After a short swearing-in ceremony for new SA officers Rickey Alexander, Debie Martin and Robert Grinsfelder, the senate hurriedly took on the task of getting to work on the 1973-74 SA and student organizational budgets.

The two bills which will eventually become detailed line-item budget accounts for the SA and student organizations, each went to the senate Budgeting and Finance Committee.

The senate passed, as its first legislative measure, a resolution calling for the passage by the Texas Legislature

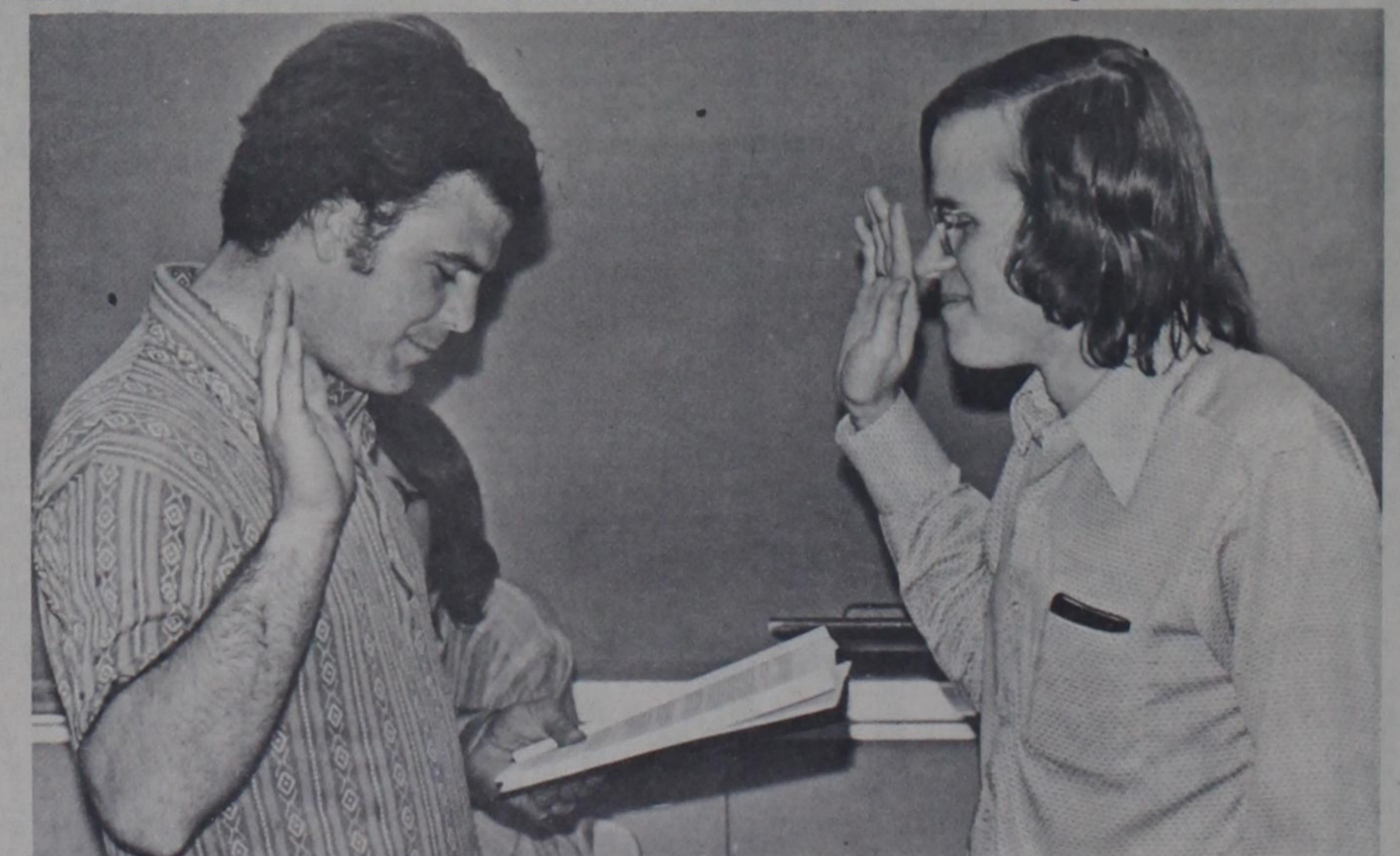
of the 18-year-old rights law presently up for consideration.

The resolution notes that 11,000 Tech students and 9,000 students in the Lubbock community are between the ages of 18 and 20-years old.

The legislation also encourages Lubbock's State Senator H. J. "Doc"

Blanchard, a known opponent of the 18-year-old rights law, to support his constituency, "or show cause why."

In other action, bills setting up a consumer affairs commission, a buyer's guide and appropriating funds for the American Institute of Architects-Student



SWEARING IN NEW Student Association officers for 1973-74, Greg Wimmer (left) administers the oath of office to new president Rickey Alexander (right).

Draft evaders had choices other than fleeing

By SAM BOYD
Ex-Green Beret

Shocking? Not really. Surprising? Not really. Sobering, depressing? Yes, very sad, that middle America must always view our national dilemmas from the armchair experts of either the sacred, noble, all-knowing, selfless, liberal left or the rabble rousing, "see you there Sunday" right. Life is, of course, never so simple. A current example of such a verbal battle is the violent exchanges launched between the extremists over amnesty for our national "heroes."

Jeff Lucky did quite an acceptable job of pinpointing the principle issue, that of whether we should extend unqualified amnesty to those that not only evaded from serving in the armed forces but also ran from facing the consequences of making such a decision. To classify the motives of all those men in the name of intellectualism, humanitarianism and shrewd political sophistication demonstrates a rather naive knowledge of human nature at the very best.

The history of our nation is not without courageous, conscientious men who were successful in molding the future of an erring nation through the practice of civil disobedience. To remain in the "post-nursing" frame of reference

for some, a renowned example would be the late Reverend Martin Luther King. Had Reverend King run to Africa because of injustices he and many others suffered, where would this have placed the welfare of his people? His agony, suffering and incarceration later led to a birth of human rights not only for blacks but for numerous ethnic minorities. It was not too many years ago that blacks could not eat in "our" restaurants, go to "white schools" or ride in the front of the bus! Emerson, I believe, once stated something to the effect that a revolution lies in the mind of one man. This doesn't refer to any man but to a man of courage, conviction and the strength to endure a painful, overbearing, frontal resistance. This one daring black gentleman fought an immoral national way of life and won, peacefully, and within the system.

The choice of confinement, however, was not the only recourse available to the conscientious objector. Personally, I know of a conscientious objector who did not believe in any war, would not carry any weapon but was one of the most valorous men I have ever known. He was awarded two Silver Stars for heroism, far beyond the call of duty, in Viet Nam. Doc Blanton was my platoon medic in the 173rd Airborne Brigade. During vicious exchanges with the "opposing team" he always, without regard for his own safety, exposed himself to

hails of enemy armament in order to treat the wounded, to drag them to the rear to enable evacuation. Doc was a victim of the system, like the overwhelming majority who served, who felt an intrinsic respect for the spirit of the law, the responsibility to serve one's country's call. I often thank God, or whoever it may be that is in charge of this mess, for the undaunting gallantry of this non-violent man who served, who sewed wounds, who preserved the sweet breath of life in the most appalling circumstances, who never inflicted injury on any man.

I never saw a G.I. turn a weapon on a civilian—man, woman or child—nor maliciously harm anyone. But I was there. My Lai was the exception, not the rule. William Calley was no more representative of the Americans who served in Viet Nam than Charles Whitman, the sniper who murdered and wounded a number of people from the University of Texas tower, is representative of Eagle Scouts—he was an Eagle Scout! No evader ever hated the loneliness, the ever imminent danger of having one's body ripped and thrashed into an unrecognizable blob by the insensitive lead of the enemy, the physical suffering of trenchfoot, malaria, body rot or an entire year of physical exhaustion more than the infantry. But like many, I was there. No evader ever suffered the overpowering emotional burden of separation from one's loved

one(s) by 10,000 miles and quite possibly an eternity; but those who served did. Many who served paid a terrible price for their decision; to whom should we direct the agonizing pleas of their loved one's for "amnesty"?

I find my humble 1-250,000,000th of this nation's mind totally unable to equate the sacrifices of Martin Luther King, Doc Blanton and the countless others who have lived and died by their sense of responsibility to the "heroics" of Cass' (Ray) Crusaders. To do so is beyond the realm of fantasy, obviously the domicile of some. Life will go on, and some fishermen will continue to tell the fish about life in the sea.



Guest opinion

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STEVE DAVIS AND TIM KING rehearse the dueling scene, one of the highlights of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" to be presented Friday and Saturday by the Texas Tech Music Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Christian College Auditorium. (Tech Photo)

Luncheon will honor engineering graduates

Four graduates of Tech College of Engineering whose professional careers and contributions to industry have been outstanding will receive Distinguished Engineer awards today.

The noon awards luncheon in the ballroom of the University Center will honor James H. Wright, chemical engineering graduate of the class of 1948; A. M. L. Kube, industrial engineering graduate, class of 1942; Paul C. Nail, mechanical engineer, class of 1947; and James W. Harrell, textile engineer, class of 1935.

Dr. Wright, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is director of the Westinghouse Environmental Systems Department, and it has been his responsibility to organize and manage a unique team effort of environmental experts. The group is analyzing and interpreting environmental problems associated with electric power production and transmission and assisting utilities and government regulatory agencies in solving these problems.

Kube, of Borger, since 1963 has been Panhandle District manager of the exploration and production department of Phillips Petroleum Company in charge of all leasing, exploration, drilling, producing of all oil and gas, operation of several thousand miles of pipelines, 10 natural gasoline extraction plants and three helium plants.

The presentation of the Distinguished Engineer awards will be made at the luncheon by former recipients of the awards, according to Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering at Texas Tech.

Earth Day sign to win \$25 award

A \$25 prize will be awarded to the contestant submitting the most original and ecological creation in the Earth Day Symbol Contest sponsored by the University Center (UC) Ideas and Issues Committee in support of Earth Week, April 16-21.

Projects should relate to pollution problems and visibly illustrate a point.

Deadline for contest entries is Wednesday in the University Center Programs Office.

Projects will be judged Wednesday. A copy of the winning entry will be silkscreened onto T-Shirts for 10 cents in the UC all day Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. T-Shirts will not be furnished or sold.

Abortion Conference to be held Saturday

Austin representative Sarah Weddington, J. D., Democrat, who argued the Texas abortion case before the Supreme Court, will speak Saturday at the Tech Law School Building during the Lubbock Conference on Abortion.

The conference, which will feature lawyers, doctors and clergy, begins at 9 a.m. The registration fee for the proceedings is \$8.

Doctors Preston De Shan and Lester Wolcott from the Tech School of Medicine will discuss the medical aspects of abortion.

Tech law professor Roderic B. Schoen, J. D., Dr. Kenneth Vaux, and Isabelle Collora, vice president of the Texas Conference of Churches, will also speak during the conference.

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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Raider Roundup

TODAY
Dr. Buford L. Nichols Jr. of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, will speak on "Malnutrition and Mental Development: A Problem in Texas" at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Conference Room 110 of the College of Engineering. This will be the final in a series of seminars in food and nutrition.

Dr. Joseph Callaway, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at Louisiana State University, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday in room 111 of the Science Building.

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, who wish to apply for an officer's position for next year may leave their applications in room 101 of the English Building before 5 p.m. Friday. Interviews will be Saturday morning in room 117 of the English Building.

A jewelry making workshop covering all phases of the lost wax process, including casting and finishing, is to be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Art Building. The workshop will continue through Saturday.

Finals for the University Center talent show will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the UC. Preliminary auditions have been cancelled and all participants have been

automatically advanced to the finals. Admission is free.

SATURDAY
The Kappa Mu Epsilon spring initiation banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Johnson House Restaurant, 4801 Ave. Q. Dr. Thomas G. Newman, Associate Professor of Mathematics, will discuss "Opportunities in Mathematics."

Phi Epsilon Omicron will have a workday for old and new officers at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Dining Room.

The University Center International Interests Committee is sponsoring a reception honoring single international students from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Ex-Students Home on campus. Interested faculty and staff are also welcome.

The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the UC.

The Delta Phi Epsilon pledge-active game and auction will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Richard Mayer's.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor a carwash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Gulf station, 16th and University. Price is \$1 per car and proceeds go to send members to the

national convention in Dallas this month.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is sponsoring the Kappa Krafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Kappa Lodge, 2414 Broadway. Admission is a 50 cent donation. All proceeds go to the cancer drive.

Phi Gamma Nu will have a tea at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Dean's Lounge, room 101 of the Business Administration Building. The tea will honor graduating seniors and the Scholarship Key recipient.

The Lubbock Conference on Abortion will be Saturday, April 14, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Law Building. Attendance is limited to 150 persons, and there is an \$8 registration fee. Pre-registration may be arranged by making checks payable to The Lubbock Conference on Abortion, University Ministries, 2412 13th St., Lubbock, 79401.

The Agriculture Economics Association is having a turkey shoot Saturday from 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. to raise money to send debaters on the annual trip to Canada. The shoot is located 3 miles north of the Clovis Road and Quaker and 1/4 mile east.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will sponsor an open chess tournament beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Bledsoe study lounge. Anyone can enter the five round Swiss tournament and everyone will play all five games. Entry fee is \$5 with a Tech ID.

Contestants must be members of the U.S. Chess Federation, but a membership in the federation is available for \$10 per year for adults and \$5 for minors. Minors can get a membership in the federation and pay the entry fee for \$8.

SUNDAY

Mortar Board will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin. Junior and senior members should attend. Dr. Walter L. Underwood of Fort Worth will speak at the Palm Sunday evening worship service at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. An informal reception in the church parlor will follow the service.

Phi Gamma Nu will have initiation ceremonies at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Johnson House, 48th and Q, in the Mirror Room.

Mass Communications Awards Banquet will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Vann's Catering. The price for tickets is \$2.50 per person. Recipients of scholarships as well as awards will be announced. For ticket information call 792-1744 or buy tickets from any Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee member in room 103 in the Journalism Building.

The Junior Council will have a picnic at 5 p.m. in Wagner Park at 26th and Flint.

The Knapp Hall Association Spring Art Display will take place from 2-5 p.m. in the Formal Lounge Sunday. Art pieces will be displayed and background music will be provided. The display is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

A senior recital featuring Margaret Cavenagh, soprano and Joyce McClain, violin, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Seaman Hall.



SAE event to honor fabled Tech brother

When five men, dressed in clothes of the 20's, stroll by the UC Friday morning, don't worry. It's not a return to the gangster era. It's the annual staged shootout performed by the SAEs to honor a legendary member of the Bonnie and Clyde Gang.

Paddie Murphy, one member of the notorious gang, was killed in a running gun battle on the streets of Chicago by one of Al Capone's gang. Since Murphy was an SAE and had lived much of his life in West Texas, his body was sent to the Tech chapter of SAE. The body was packed in ice to lie in state at the fraternity lodge, but because of the heat in the summer of 1926, the ice was removed and used to cool beer for the SAE members.

Because of this last insult to Murphy, it is said that his spirit returns each year to try to eliminate the members of the Tech chapter.

This year's shootout begins at

10:30 a.m. Present to participate in the fight will be: Bill "the Maniac" Ware, Jim "the Stum" Briscoe, Grady "the Terrible" Terrill, John "the Holly" Day, and Bob "the Tough" Acuff.

UC slates street fete

A street dance from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday will kick off a weekend of entertainment planned by the Student Entertainment Committee of the University Center.

Activities in Mini-Woodstock will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday with concerts featuring seven groups. A dance at 7:30 p.m. in the UC ballroom will feature Sylvester, Kenny and Donna, Zeus, The Colours, First Crossing, Warm Excursion and Rat Madness.

Games, contests and free ice cream will be included in Sunday's entertainment.

Bar group sets run-off

Results of Thursday's Student Bar Association election necessitate a run-off set for Tuesday between presidential candidates Pete Kyle and Richard Hile.

The vice-presidential position will also be determined by a

run-off between Pat Bond and James Lockett.

Brock Smith and Guy Fields were elected secretary and treasurer. Newly elected chief justice of the judicial council is Don Wills. Associate justices are Ken Larson and Bob Vent.

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Sullivan hired as Tech football aid

Jerry Sullivan, a coach at Kansas State for the past two years, will join the Tech football staff effective April 15, Athletic Director J. T. King announced Thursday.

Appointment of Sullivan came on the recommendation of Red Raider head coach Jim Carlen, King said.

Sullivan will work with Tech's freshman team as offensive coach and also will be extensively involved in Red Raider recruiting, Carlen said. Sullivan replaces Jimmy Ragland who resigned to become offensive coordinator at the University of Tampa.

"We are extremely pleased to have Jerry join our staff," Carlen said. "He is well versed in the recruiting phase of the game, as well as coaching."

The 29-year-old Sullivan joined the Kansas State staff as freshman backfield coach in 1971. In March of 1972, he was promoted to the varsity level to work with kickers, young quarterbacks and to head the offensive scout squad.

Sullivan also was heavily involved in Kansas State recruiting for the past two years. "He has done an outstanding coaching and recruiting job for us," noted Wildcat head coach Vince Gibson.

A bachelor, Sullivan coached one year at both Miami, Florida Coral Park High School and Vicksburg, Miss., Cooper High, before moving into the college ranks.

Sullivan graduated from Jackson High School in Miami, Florida, and holds his BA and Masters Degrees from Delta State College.



Sullivan

Raider footballers to scrimmage

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

The Tech Red Raider football team will hold a scrimmage session Saturday at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium. Everyone is invited and there will be no admission charge.

In Tech's latest full scrimmage, held last Saturday, the defense made up for its showing earlier in the spring as it limited the offense to only four touchdowns on the afternoon on some 23 offensive possessions.

In the first two scrimmages of the spring, the offense had been dominating the defense with quarterbacks Joe Barnes, Jim Carmichael and Tommy Duniven rolling up impressive statistics while guiding the offenses to numerous scores.

But last Saturday was different. "Our defense has finally caught our offense," said head coach Jim Carlen. "Through the first three weeks of practice, the offense was way ahead of the defense but that has all changed. The two teams are a lot closer now."

Bernwanger.

"Injuries have played a big part," Carlen said. "We have about 12 players out now and I don't look for any of them to return this spring. Cliff Hoskins is the only possibility and we

really don't know about him." The Raiders are building up to the annual Red-White clash, this

year set for Saturday night, Apr. 28. Gametime is set for 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

WANT ADS 742-4274

IM play-offs open

Men's intramural softball playoffs gets under way Sunday with the first round seeing 16 teams competing for the slow pitch crown and eight for the fast pitch championship.

In the slow pitch division the

team pairings are: Sigma Chi against the Phi Delt, Kappa Sigma against Sig Eps "A", Wells against Sigma Chi "B", Sig Ep "B" against Carpenter, the Scabs against Pikes "B", Delta Sigs "B" against the Box Tops, Pi Epsilon Kappa against Die Spielen, and Army ROTC against Aiche.

The fast pitch division finds the SAEs opening against the Phi Delt, Fijis against Sigma Chi, the Residence Hall champion against the Scabs, and AFOTC facing the second place team in the residence hall division. The residence hall champion had not been decided at time of publication.

Tech tracksters travel to Austin to participate in Texas Relays

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Six of Tech's top cindermen are in Austin today to compete in the Texas Relays, annually one of the top track meets in the state. Preliminary competition gets underway this morning and finals run through Saturday afternoon.

Tech is competing in the mile relay, 440-sprint, medley relay, and the long jump. Making up the four member mile relay squad will be Louis Pearl, Hugh Jones, Joe Aldridge, and Tony Harris. Jones, Harris, Aldridge and Gerald Stewart will see action in the sprint medley relay while Ken Ford is the only individual performer for Tech this week competing in the long jump.

whose 26-9 1/2 is the best jump in the conference.

Tech track coach Vernon Hillard has been named honorary meet referee for his many years of promoting and coaching track in West Texas. Hillard, who had been Tech's head track coach for nine

years, is also being honored for an illustrious career that spans 30 years and includes success in track, football and basketball.

All Southwest Conference schools are entered in the meet which is a preview of the upcoming conference meet scheduled for May 19.

Parents or friends visiting for the weekend? Make reservations with no cash in advance when you present your Tech I.D. (Except on football weekends).

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Tech's mile relay team, which has clocked a 3:16.2 to date, will be trying to best the Texas Longhorns who have a 3:10.4 to their credit. The sprint medley team boasting a 42.3 best time will try to overtake the Horns' 40.4 which is the conference's best time. For whose best leap has been 24-3 1/2, will duel with Baylor's Danny Brabham

Mary Stuart

By Friedrick Von Schiller

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Idle Thoughts

By Eddy Clinton
Sports Writer



Idle thoughts while thinking back through all the trivia and otherwise relatively important sports happenings of the past three years.

In hanging up the typewriter ribbon, or whatever retiring journalists do, I would like to think back on some of the items that made news and some that did not — except upon me personally.

FOOTBALL—The number one reflection I have on the football program was the transition made by Charlie Napper. One season he was a winner and a talented man- under. Something happened to him over the summer between his junior and senior years. His senior season he turned into an injury ridden second stringer.

Ranking second is the acquaintance of Doug McCutchen. When I first met the Bronte Bruiser (I still think they made up the name of Bronte) and he proved to be a personable and really likeable guy. The impression may have been influenced by his golf game, which

is terrible, and made me feel like a club pro each time we played.

BASKETBALL—The biggest impression I have on the basketball program was the initial shock of having Gene Knolle and Greg Lowrey upon the scene. Thanks largely to these two, the Tech roundball program is where it is today — on top.

OTHERS—not wishing to slight anyone I just combined other activities which I have come into contact with. Class you say? The names of Polk Robison, JT King, Ralph Carpenter and Lew Harris would make any athletic department shine. Super mouths such as Bob Nash and Jack Dale have thrilled many sports fans. And Jim Thompson brought, briefly, KTXT out of the sports broadcast wilderness.

So I'll try to move onto that great White Sock heaven in the sky and accomplish something constructive. I'll leave it to Brooks, Les, Mike and Jeff to hold up the bottom of the Fearless Forecasters and cause Dr. Bill Dean to lose the rest of his hair.

KTXT to broadcast games

Tech baseballers take on Bruins

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech will fight to get above .500 against Baylor, one of the weaker links in the conference, this weekend with a doubleheader set to begin at 1 p.m. today and a single game Saturday. KTXT will broadcast Friday's second game and Saturday's affair.

The Raiders, 4-5 in the SWC and 10-11 on the year, are hosted in Waco by the Bears, 4-7 and 15-14, in a series the Raiders normally do well in.

If history has any bearing on what may happen this weekend, then Tech should have very little worry. Tech owns a 9-5 edge over the Bears in SWC play, the best mark the Raiders have against any opposing squad.

Baylor is tied with the Houston Cougars for last place in the league while Tech is currently in fifth, one game separating them from A&M and TCU who command second

place. Lefty sensation senior Ruben Garcia will start the first game today after being sidelined with a collapsed lung for more than a month. Garcia pitched a short stint against Texas last weekend and said he "still felt a little tingle in his back when he released the ball."

However, Garcia was pretty optimistic about his curve ball this week in practice and seemed a little surprised when his cap was knocked off one time, the trademark of his fast ball.

Either Monty Barnes or Randy Prince will go in the second game and John Bickley will likely see action. Barnes has a 3-1 record, best on the team, and Prince has the finest earned-run-average (ERA) in the SWC, allowing only 1.33 per outing.

Catching John Wilkes goes into the Baylor series leading the Raiders at the plate with a .323 average. Right fielder Cecil Norris, who got Tech's only two hits, a single and a triple, in the Texas series, is tops on the squad in SWC play with a .368

clip. Elsewhere, the Raiders defensively will have Bob Wiebe at third base, frosh Ronnie Mattson at short, Bobby Lewis the second baseman and either Rob Kilmer, Rick Weaver or Larry Drown at first. David Voegle will platoon with Wilkes behind the plate.

In the outfield, John Reese or Gary Barrick is in center, Jim Horton or Eddie Cervantes in left and Norris in right.

Texas (9-2) is at SMU (4-6) and TCU (6-5) is at Rice (4-4) this weekend while the Aggies (5-4) will entertain Houston (4-7).

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Raqueteers travelling

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Tech's raquetees face a busy weekend as they travel to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area for dual matches with TCU and SMU. Tech will play TCU today at 2 p.m. and SMU Saturday at the same time.

TCU should be a breather for

the Raiders. The Horned Frogs have had a tough conference season as they have not won a game or a match. The Froggies are 0-35 in games and 0-5 in conference match play.

Tech's conference record stands at 8-20 in games and 1-3 in match play. The Raiders lone win came over Rice, while they have lost to Houston, A&M, and Texas.

However, Tech will have their work cut out for them on Saturday against the Mustangs. SMU is currently on top of the conference with a 244 games total and a 3-1 conference slate. Texas is the only team to beat SMU.

Tech could serve as spoilers by beating the Mustangs. A Tech win would give the Longhorns a shot at the conference championship.

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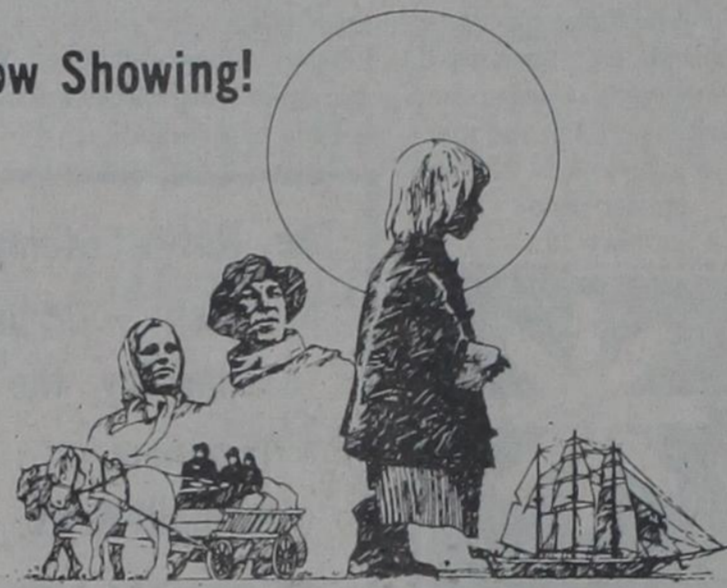
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COEDS FOR CAP

One of the biggest needs of minority groups on the Tech campus is a cultural center that would help "establish a basis for identification for blacks, Chicanos and other minorities here," said Robert Montemayor, member of the Chicano organization, Los Tertulianos. Montemayor said a cultural center could achieve this identification basis by providing meeting rooms, tutoring programs and counseling services according to the needs of minorities.

"Right now," said Montemayor, "the University has very little to offer to minorities." He said one of the "biggest hassles we've faced is convincing people that we're not separate as far as a cultural center is concerned. We are a part of the institution and we would like

for anyone to participate in the experience of cultural awareness of blacks and Chicanos."

Black students have been working through an organization called the Student Organization for Black Unity to achieve similar goals. Ken Baker, president of SOBU, said "We're making a concentrated effort to create a rapport with east Lubbock. Visibility of blacks here in the University has not been good in the past especially with respect to east Lubbock. We need to show them that we are concerned with them and their special set of social ills."

Baker said that projects like the cultural center will help in recruiting more black students and will also help keep the ones that do come to school here.

Carlos Quirino of MECHA agreed that academic recruiting of minorities will be easier once more programs that increase cultural awareness of blacks and Chicanos are initiated. MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) is also gathering names of prospective Chicano educators who, said Quirino, "we would like to see come here to Tech and teach."

Baker said he has been pleased with the way the Administration has cooperated so far with minority organizations in their attempts to establish "special services for minorities." He said, "I feel they have made a definite commitment to us and I believe they will keep this commitment."

In reference to academic recruiting,

Montemayor said, "We're interested in all students; not just the cream of the crop." He explained that concentrating on the academic cream discourages some students from trying in high school and from attending a university or college.

"We've been visiting area high schools almost every week this last month (March)," said Montemayor, "and talking to high school students about coming to Tech."

Montemayor said funds are lacking now for some meaningful scholarship programs as well as for other projects already mentioned. "Some schools in Texas are already well along in these areas," he said, "But Tech is getting along better now than it used to be."

Minorities working for change

Remarks-

BY
Richard Alexander
President-Elect
Student Association



Whenever we begin to talk about Student Government within the context of the University, we should take time to consider how Universities themselves came into being. In the beginning there were students and the students were the University. In the last quarter of the twelfth century in Italy the first university or universities was formed by students. The teachers or doctors as they were later called were independent entrepreneurs and soon formed their own guilds or collegiums to protect its members against student and civic authorities. The students through the official acts of the universities and through their own elected executive, the rector, imposed educational policies and professional controls on the teachers. In the beginning were students and the students were the University.

What has happened now? When the University began to depend on outside financial support, the community and various local governments began usurping the governance function. They espoused the doctrine of *in loco parentis* which is still with us today. However the idea that the University's relationship to the student be a parental one is fast fading. Many agencies and laws of the outside world have encroached upon the power Universities once had over the lives of its students. We have all retreated to legalisms. Suddenly it is not possible to do something because it is not legally defensible and suddenly an action must be taken because it is the most legally sound one. There are very stark lines in most of our minds which separate the students, faculty, and administrators into distinct autonomous interest groups. There is no real feeling of a university community here neither on the plane of cooperation and understanding nor on the plane of decision-making powers. Either the university will replace the doctrine of *in loco parentis* with the concept of community or it will simply evolve into a mass of legalist policies and decisions where the best interests of the human beings involved can no longer be honestly considered. The trust and good will necessary develop a feeling of

community cannot be brought about with platitudes and excuses. The key lies in the governance. If the various constituencies of the university, administrators, classified personnel, students, and faculty members can have direct input into the decision-making process proportional in weight to the degree the decisions effect their lives, then we have reached the threshold of becoming a university community.

There are those who feel students have a poor claim to decision-making input first because they are transients and gone in four years and secondly because they are on the whole unconcerned and uninformed. I think we better consider this very carefully. First whatever happens at a university ought to be good for students, and if it is not good for students then I certainly hope all of us in this room would question very seriously why it is happening at a university. And I truly believe that students are the best judge of what is or is not in their best interests. I further believe that no constituent of this university would advocate any position not in the best interest of the whole university community, were they given the chance to participate in that decision-making process. The fact that many students appear uninformed or unconcerned is also an interesting criticism. We are the mirrors of our society and the reflection of its future. Those who desire an informed citizenry and a democratic government had better look carefully at the apathy we may be fostering in our educational institutions.

Students must also look carefully at themselves. We must look at student government and what it stands for. It stands for a time when students were given power over their social lives outside the classroom and relieved of the responsibility for any aspect of the student's life outside their own particular range of specialized knowledge. We have gone beyond that. Many of the students in this room played key roles in that process. However the ultimate end, the final success is when student government is integrated into each decision-making process affecting the lives of students.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, April 13, 1973 (Section B) Page 1



Student Association

Handicapped but hanging in there

Student government has been anything but unnoticed in recent years. It's been criticized, analyzed, mesmerized, and do-something-you-guys'd by students, faculty, staff and other grouches. It cyclically weathers plans for its rejuvenation, incorporation and-or annihilation.

It struggles to be a "viable institution." It seeks to be "relevant." It tries hard to be a governing force on a level of influence that it can never achieve under present circumstances i.e., it ain't got no money, honey. At least, none that it can sit contentedly back with and say "This is ours to use as we deem necessary." You see, the Student Association of Texas Tech is funded by money from the student services fee which is paid by all students during registration with tuition and is considered state funds. Therefore, the administration has the final say about the exact use of the money. The SA can only recommend.

And sometimes it fails to even do a decent job of recommending. This is because too many people are elected to

the Student Senate and the higher offices in student government who ran for office solely for the sake of running for office. The only kind of recommendations these individuals care about are the kind of recommendations that might appear on a resume. And that is fine and dandy—for them. It is also fine and dandy for the apathetic herds of bovine, cud-chewing students who allow prestige-seekers and mumble-mouthers to gain office. The amount of meaningful accomplishments realized by the SA is directly proportional to the amount of student interest and input. In a representative government the blame for any failures lays as heavily on the represented as on the representatives.

Interest and input begin with knowledge. Here are a few facts about student government at Tech that prospective students should know.

The Student Senate is the legislative branch of the Student Association. All full time students at Tech are automatically members of the Student Association. The Senate is composed of 44 senators who

are elected to one year terms. Elections are held in the spring and candidates must have at least 12 resident hours, a 2.0 grade point average over-all and 2.0 for the previous semester. Candidates must be carrying at least 12 hours! Vacancies are filled by executive appointment with the Senate's approval for the remainder of the term.

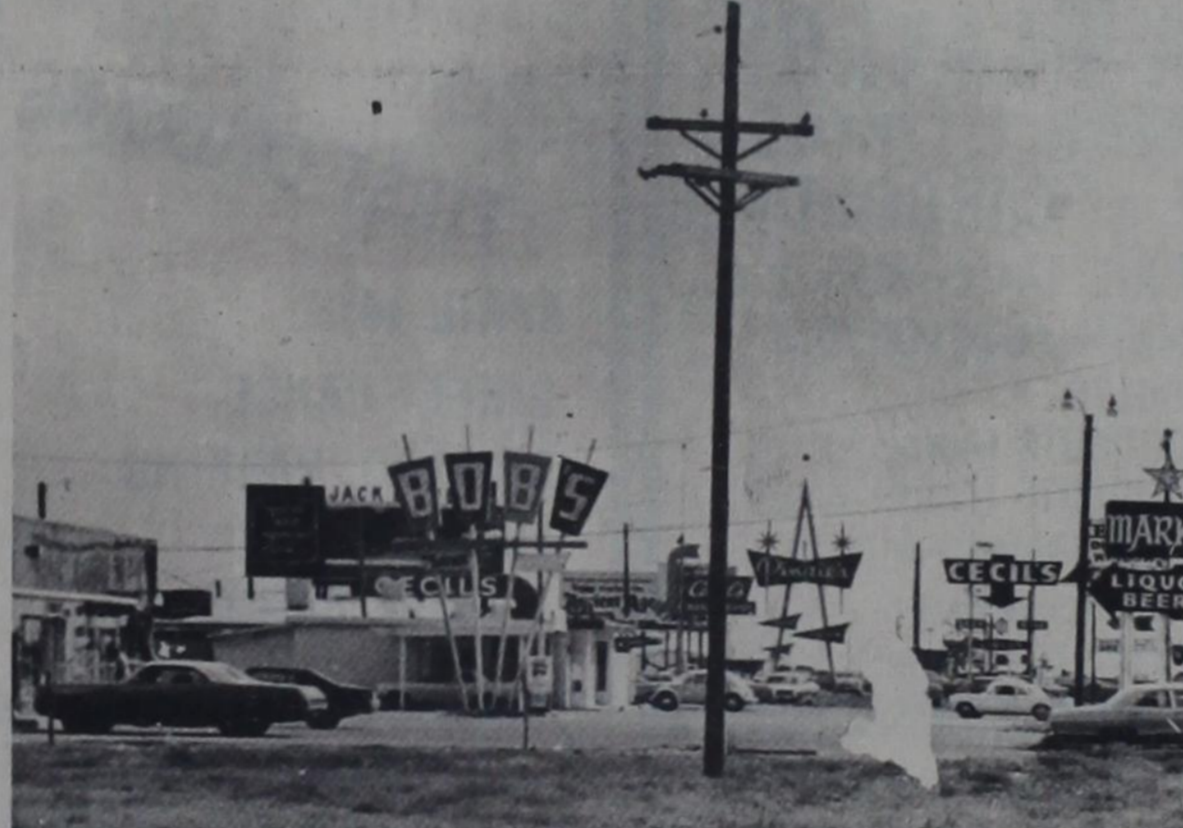
The executive branch of the SA consists of the President, the Internal Vice-President and the External Vice-President. These officers are also chosen in the spring and serve one year terms. Vice-Presidential candidates must have completed their junior year, Presidential candidates must have 90 hours, and all must have at least an overall GPA of 2.00, and a previous semester GPA of at least 2.00. Elected to office this spring were Ricky Alexander, President, Robert Grinsfelder, Internal Vice President, and Debie Martin, External Vice-President.

A five member Supreme Court is the Judicial Branch of the SA. Members are chosen by executive appointment upon ratification by the Senate. The Supreme

Court rules on matters such as the legality of student body elections and actions of the executive and legislative branches with respect to the Student Association Constitution.

The SA has undergone several changes in recent years; for example the offices of business manager and secretary have been abolished and replaced with the office of External Vice-President. And the hour requirements for executive office have been lowered. But most interesting of all is the fact that for the first time in at least two decades an independent (rather than a fraternity man) is President of the SA. Ricky Alexander is a relative newcomer to politics at Tech, yet he won his election convincingly as an independent.

Whether Alexander's independent status will prove to be significant in the execution of SA programs and policies remains to be seen. But some hints at what to expect can be found in a speech delivered by Alexander at the installation banquet earlier this spring. See box.



Lubbock

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Lucky Me! I live in Lubbock...?

To live in Lubbock is more than just to exist. It is an experience, which no one can ever forget. The memories gained here will long be etched in the backs of the minds of those who have spent part of their lives here.

Some of these memories come from the varying and exciting places of interest, both cultural and recreational, which are open to the Lubbock citizenry.

Some students think Lubbock is isolated from the outer world — a flat land prison. But there are more things to do in Lubbock than in many towns of comparable sizes, if the student only knows how to locate them. For those transplanted students, who are new to the Lubbock area, it is necessary to review these points of interest.

Until last spring, Lubbock was the world's largest "dry" city. Alcoholic beverages could be sold only in private clubs. Now public clubs, saloons, and restaurants may sell beer, wine and mixed drinks but package liquor stores are still prohibited.

This situation has given rise to what is commonly called the Strip. This collection of liquor stores is just outside the city limits on Highway 87 and is one of the top scenic points in the Lubbock area. Each Friday afternoon sees the traditional pilgrimage of thirsty students on their way to the popular string of businesses that compose the Strip.

The clubs and bars in town are also popular spots. For those who haven't reached the bewitching age of 21 there

are a number of B.Y.O.B. establishments where the minimum age for entry is 18. Some clubs, both for adults and 18 year old kids, offer live music and dancing. Others offer juke boxes and dancing. One or two are simply good places to relax with friends after a hard day of class-skipping.

Probably the next most interesting point in "Lubbock" is Tech. Of course to the student, it is just a prison without walls for a greater portion of a year. But there is no denying the fact that thousands of persons visit the campus yearly.

Prairie Dog Town in Mackenzie State Park is a popular attraction. The little furry creatures behind the two foot high cinder block fence, could be known as Lubbock ambassadors.

Every Tech student ventures out to the park at least once during their Lubbock stay, to either watch the rodents' escapades, or do some serious talking with a date.

Also at Mackenzie Park there is an amusement area. It doesn't compare with the State Fair midway in Dallas, but is adequate. There are thousands of thrills abounding here for the student who enjoys bumper cars, ferris wheels, and other such rides.

Most Tech students aren't museum buffs, but there is still a museum on the campus. It is one of the best museums in the Southwest, and deals primarily with this part of the nation. It also boasts a well-equipped planetarium and the adjacent Ranch Headquarters Complex.

The Ranch Headquarters opened just this Spring. It is located on 4th Street, north of campus, and is hidden from the road by mounds of earth called berms.

Behind these sand piles, the Museum has recreated an important era in the development of the West. Houses from different ranches and parts of the state have been moved here and reconstructed in a simulated ranch environment.

The planetarium has regularly scheduled star programs. If you are a star gazer, the programs will be most interesting. But if your knowledge of the heavens is limited they may prove to be boring.

The Museum's new building is most impressive. It is larger and more modern than the old home of the Museum, which is currently serving as the new home for the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School, and ICASALS. But in the new building the one thing missed by visitors is the mural by Peter Hurd which remained in the old building's rotunda.

Few students own power boats or other water craft, but they still enjoy outings to lakes or waterways. Water skiing is an important leisure time activity among college students. They will spend hours trying to improve their proficiency on the wooden slats.

Lubbock is amidst a great vast waste land, void of most natural bodies of water. There are some lakes, but they are either so small or inaccessible they are rarely used. But within the Lubbock city limits there are several small park lakes which are used by small craft

owners, that is canoes, sail boats or row boats.

Lubbock does have a river although it is sometimes just a trickle. It is not big enough to support even a row boat in its natural state, but east of Lubbock, man has built a dam on the Salt Fork of the Brazos and has created Buffalo Lakes.

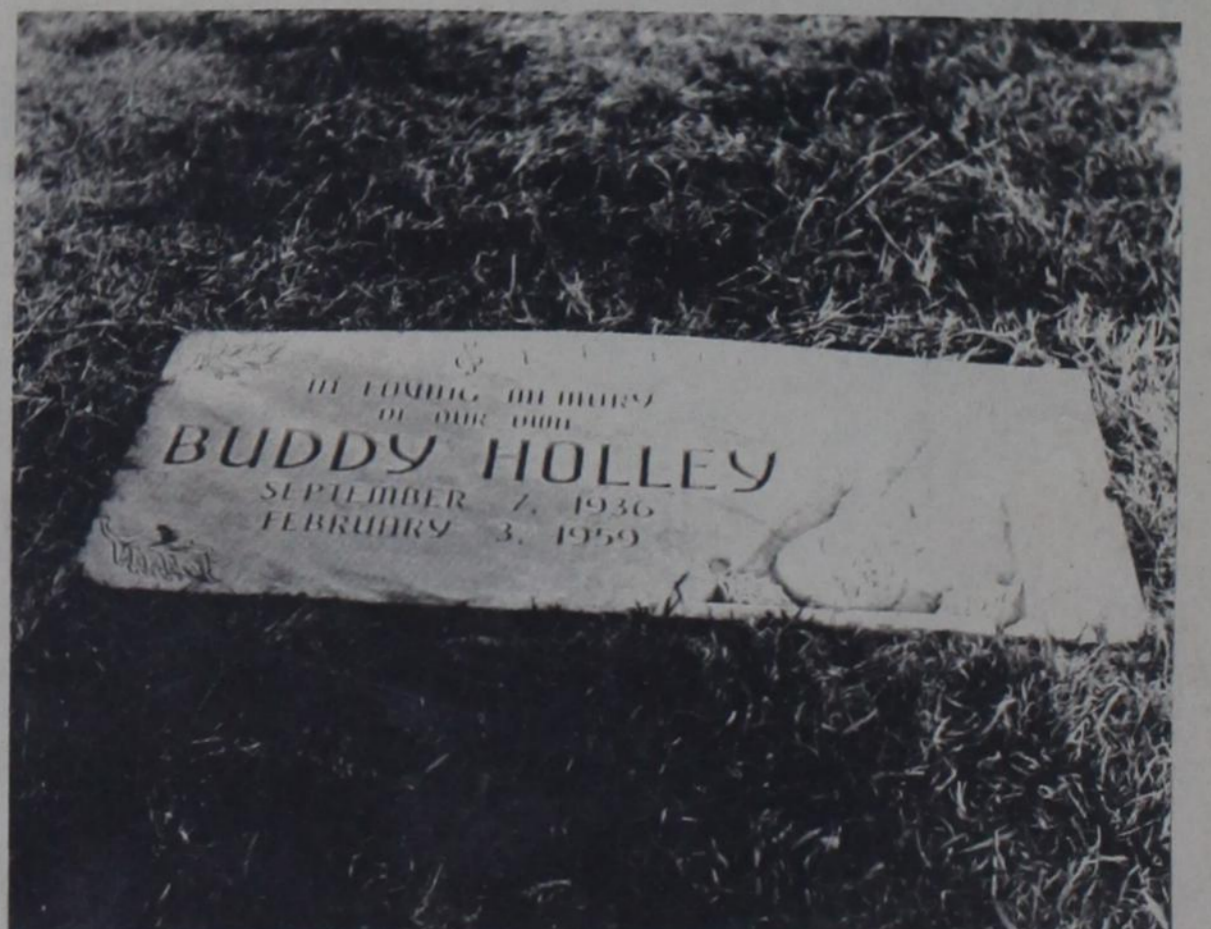
Controversy surrounds the lake, as some officials feel it is polluted on its course through the Lubbock city limits. There is a noticeable stench, but citizens still use the lake and pay the entrance charge. It is a nice place to picnic, but swimming is prohibited.

Farther east of Lubbock, about 45 miles, there is a reservoir on the small White River. It is a nice lake, although scenery wise it resembles the Dead Sea. There is also a considerable amount of moss floating around the lake, which makes swimming kind of unpleasant.

These are but a few of the many varied entertainment outlets available to the Tech student. He can always find something going on in town to capture and hold his interest. Lubbock isn't as dead as it seems from the outside looking through the bars.

But...if you find yourself lonely without a place to go or anything to occupy your leisure hours, and if nothing else appeals to your interest, there is the Loop. This is a nearly complete freeway system around the Lubbock city limits. It can be entered from any of several points. When the student finds the loop he just drives and drives and drives and drives and drives and drives...

These are some of the sights that can make a student's stay in Lubbock more enjoyable. The top left photo shows business along the strip. The right photo points the way to Loop 289, a student's last resort in his search for fun.



The immortal Buddy Holly was buried in Lubbock. Those who enjoyed Holly's music can pay their respects at his gravesite in the Lubbock cemetery.

Looking Back

BY
EDWARD SNOW

I first came to Texas Tech in 1962. I graduated in 1971. During those nine years I learned something about playing the Great Collegiate Game. So I have a bit of information to offer the prospective Tech student, to whom these words are dedicated.

The Meaning of Meaning

Maybe you think it is going to be Meaningful to get a college degree. You think you're going to learn something, don't you. You'll learn something all right. You will learn how to survive the educational process. This will be agonizing and painful to many of you. If you have any kind of head at all, you will learn to be intelligent in spite of college. The best education, said a former professor of mine, is self-education. College can't teach you to be intelligent. It can only expose you to intelligence, and that occurs when you are sufficiently lucky to have intelligent professors. Make friends with these. Go to see them in their offices.

It pumps up a teacher's ego when he thinks he has a disciple. A good professor can become a life-long friend. The university environment is a good place to make good friends. About the most rewarding thing you can remember upon graduation is making friends in college. There is nothing more important than having friends. So when you start your classes, look for friends. A good friend will complement your intelligence. You can share your neophyte intellectualism with him. That's the first step to becoming a campus intellectual. You will be playing a role. If you play it well you will create your own meaning and have an identity at Texas Tech.

Grades

There is a myth that an A student is smarter than a C student. While this may hold true in some cases, remember that there is no dishonor in making the Gentleman's C. I am not knocking academic excellence, but if you opt for a C average, you may have more time to socialize and drink beer with your friends. Some of the most intelligent people I know have flunked in college. Though I do not advocate flunking (unless with good cause such as telling a bad professor to blow off), remember that an F is not necessarily a detriment to your intelligence. William Faulkner, Nobel prize-winner in literature, flunked freshman English. From my experience I notice that I did well in courses that interested me and poorly in dull subjects. Do not let a professor intimidate you with red marks on your papers. Some people get a power trip from correcting others.

The Dating Game

College is a great place to mingle with persons of the opposite sex. You can easily find a mate there. You can get plenty of experience with members of the opposite sex. You can find out what sex is all about, if you don't already know. You can learn a lot about sexual politics and intrigues. Mix it up!

Intellectual Discipline

Question everything.

The University Center

The U.C. (known as the Sub) is a good place to establish yourself socially. Drink coffee and make friends.



Your Major

Your major is about as relevant as a fly on a music stand, unless you know what you want to do. In any case choose the path of least resistance: follow your interests.

Required Courses

Required courses are the academic establishment's way of trying to determine what will make you an educated person. They should be taken about as seriously as a Woody Allen movie.

Suicide

Chances are, you may get depressed and feel your head is not together after a semester or so. There is a counselling service, and if you really feel bad you can get "help." You will tell your counsellor that you are messed up and he will believe you and be understanding and try to prevent your suicide. Novelist Donald Barthelme wrote that you will suffer brain damage in the university. So if that happens, better catch it in its early stages and try not to take academia too seriously. Live for the simple pleasures.

Fun

When you get to be a college graduate and an adult like I am, you will have to get a job, and working is much worse than college. Live it up while you can, especially if your parents are financing you. Crack jokes in your classes. Throw or go to as many parties as you can. Learn to laugh at people who take their personal philosophies too seriously.

The End

In summing up, your college life can be a very groovy time in your life. You will probably be glad when it is over, though. But live it to the hilt. You can find a lot of peak experiences here. I am quitting now because I know my prime is over. I once had it made at Texas Tech. But now I have to go to work. You will someday be in my plight. But now, approaching the Great Collegiate Experience, my advice, is: live it up!



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University Center The Joint Is Jumping

The Texas Tech University Center—formerly called the Student Union Building or "SUB"—serves as one of the most utilized buildings on campus.

It's where you go for coffee between classes. It's where you go to meet friends, or on cheap dates to watch W. C. Fields movies upstairs. It's where you go to shoot pool or to watch the 5:30 news. Campus political movements start here: marches, rallies, meetings and campaigns.

The University Center is an excellent place to just sit and talk and soak up campus culture. Some students spend more time sitting in the SUB than in their classes—too bad the SUB doesn't hand out degrees.

For use of the facilities, services and entertainment provided by the University Center, each student pays a fee each time he registers. By next fall, this fee system may be on an optional basis. Students had been paying a straight rate of \$27 a semester and this money was divided among SUB committees, the Health Center,

the bus service and other interests. The optional fee system may be initiated as an attempt to raise more money for all these areas.

All programming at the University Center is done through a student committee system. There are nine University Center committees of from 10 to 30 students each. These are Student Entertainment, Fine Arts, Hospitality, Ideas and Issues, International Interest, Special Events, World Affairs Conference, Public Relations and Art Design, and the Committee for Campus Union. Each committee decides what activities it will undertake, plans the activities, and carries out its programs—as long as its budget holds out. Each committee is led by an appointed chairman and assistant chairman, and these committee leaders plus the University Center President, Vice-President, and Secretary along with Program Director Mike Giroir form the University Center Program Council. This council coordinates committee activities.

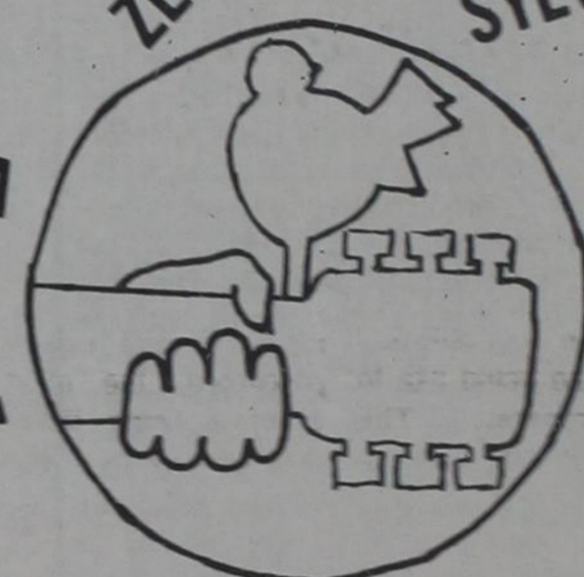
including committee chairman and assistant chairmen for '73-'74 were chosen this spring. Other committee members will be chosen next September. Any Tech student may apply for membership in a SUB committee by going by the Program Office (second floor in the University Center) any time during the week of registration

or the first week of school. Students will be interviewed by the chairman of the committee for which they apply. As University Center committee member, students have opportunity to share ideas, meaningful and entertaining programming for themselves and fellow students.

The copy and layout for this 4-page section is produced by the University Daily Advertising staff in conjunction with the Student Association Academic Recruiting Committee. It is hoped that the copy will inform and entertain any potential Tech Recruit.

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Living in a residence hall; disregard that first impression

Several years ago a wide-eyed, expectant 12 year old boy walked into Thompson Hall, which is now the new Health Center at Tech. The boy was in town with his parents for Homecoming that year and was accompanied by his cousin who lived in Thompson. A timely biological urge had given this boy an acceptable excuse in the eyes of his leery parents to glimpse a slice of the secret, legendary life-style of a preferred race—the college student.

He stuck close by the side of his cousin as they walked into the near-empty lobby. He stopped and looked intently through the vacant doorway that opened into a long, deserted, Sunday afternoon hall. His face lengthened into an expression that belied the disappointment of someone who might have just come away for the first time from the local triple-x cinema. "It looks like a prison," he said.

At the tender age of twelve this lad had undergone a first impression of residence hall life that nearly everyone who lives in a dorm has shared and that some hand onto throughout their tenancy. But most people discard this first impression for second and third ones that are more accurate.

"When I first came here," explained Richard Boynton, Liberal Arts major from Midland, "and walked into my room, everything looked so dirty and empty and it looked like a prison or reform school." Now, eight months later, Boynton's outlook on dorm life has progressed to the point where he would recommend at least a year of it to anyone coming to Tech for the first time. Boynton said where he lives, Gordon Hall, tenants have a great deal of freedom in arranging their rooms, in coming and going and in dorm

living in general. "RA's (resident assistants) don't hassle you much unless somebody turns in a complaint on you," said Boynton.

Marolyn Upshaw of Clement Hall, a freshman Art major from Dallas agrees that living in a residence hall is a good experience. "It's fun to know other people's ideas and living habits. There's always something interesting going on."

Debbie Worrall, also of Clement and also a freshman Art major from Dallas, said, "It's hard at first to adjust to living around so many other people. It's especially hard to find a good place to study. That makes it easy to blow off studying."

Some residence halls designate certain rooms or areas as study halls. Jay Patton, freshman Telecommunications major from Hobbs, New Mexico, said the one in Gordon Hall is a good place to study when it gets too noisy and rowdy in the room. But Patton is able to get most of his studying done in his room he said, "because he doesn't have a roommate. Also, he lives next door to the study hall."

"But when I had a roommate," Patton said, "people would be coming in the room late at night, six or seven of them. I had to lay in my bed and force myself to go to sleep sometimes."

Getting used to her roommate was one of Worrall's biggest adjustments. "It's hard to adjust to living with a stranger in close quarters. You just have to work things out and be considerate of other people's feelings."

procedure of changing rooms within a dorm is uncomplicated and is initiated by a visit to the residence hall office. The fall semester undergoes a noticeable amount of rearranging, changing and exchanging as people seek the most desirable combinations of tastes, hours, study habits and interests. By spring, most of the desired moves have been made.

While all these initial adjustments are taking place, the residence halls provide benefits like T.V. lounges, ping pong tables and even occasional visits by local musicians and entertainers. The amount and nature of these benefits is largely decided by the individual residence hall councils which are chosen by general election every year.

Activities requiring monetary backing are funded by dorm dues (about \$5. per semester), voluntary contributions by dorm residents, or money-making projects. "For example," explained Patton, "here in Gordon we put in a pool table in our recreation room not long ago. We're renting it and get half the profits. We can use the profits for other projects."

Patton, Boynton, and Dan Weissling, also of Gordon, said they were satisfied with just about everything but the food. "It fluctuates," said Weissling, freshman Engineering major from Midland. "It was pretty good at first and has kind of gone downhill since, but sometimes they still come up with a pretty good meal."

Boynton's tastes are more disapproving. "Most restaurants serve better food, and it's nowhere near as good as home cooking."

hours meal service experiment at Weeks and Stangel-Murdough Halls. In those dorms hours for certain meals were extended earlier this spring and anyone who possesses a meal ticket from any dorm on campus may eat there during these meals. This is for the benefit of students who would normally miss meals because of schedule or job conflicts. If a sufficient number of students use this service this spring, Housing will go ahead with plans for expansion of the current experimental program.

In Clement Hall said Upshaw, there is a buffet dinner about once a month when everyone is supposed to dress up. Sometimes the women are entertained by a musical group. "One time," said Upshaw, "they even charbroiled the steaks outside. I thought it was pretty nice of the cafeteria people to go to the trouble."

Upshaw further explained that it is probably difficult to cook for several hundred people at a time. "Actually," she said, "I think they (the cafeteria workers) do a pretty good job. Now that they did away with hours for freshman girls, living here is really pretty good."

"Hours for freshman girls" consisted of a regulation that

required freshmen women be in the hall by 11 p.m. on weeknights, midnight on Sunday, and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. In compliance with a Federal court ruling concerning similar hours at another university, the administration at Tech withdrew this regulation earlier in the spring semester. This was the final stage in the abolishment of hours which four years ago applied to all women in campus residence halls and required that women be safely locked away at 9 p.m. on weeknights and midnight on week-ends.

"Now you don't feel caged in anymore," said Upshaw. "Even though I rarely stay out any later than I used to, it is just nice to know that I can if I want to."

Visitation hours have been liberalized over the past year. Used to be that a coed could visit her boyfriend in his room only on special occasions during

open house, and the same held true for the guy visiting his girlfriend in her room. Now the Housing Department sets a maximum number of hours and the individual halls decide at the beginning of each semester whether to utilize all or part of these hours.

The maximum hours for men's halls are: Monday through Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm; Friday, 6 pm to 12:30 am; Saturday, noon to 12:30 am; and Sunday, noon to 11:30 pm. Women's maximum visitation hours are: Friday, 7 pm to 12:30 am; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 pm to 5 pm and 7 pm to 12:30 am. Women's halls have no visitation hours during weeknights.

According to Wade Thompson, assistant director of Housing, most men's halls utilize all their hours while most women's halls do not.

There has been some talk

about extending the visitation hours to 24 hours in the men's halls and to weeknights in the women's. But so far this talk has just been informal discussion mostly among individual students. Cliff Yoder, director of Housing, said no formal requests for 24 hour visitation have been placed with his department.

Upshaw said she would like to see the hours expanded "because sometimes, if your boyfriend comes over to the dorm to study there's just too many distractions in the lobby or the tv room. And it's a big hassle for me to have to carry all my art junk out."

But Worrall likes things as they are. "What is your roommate going to do if she needs to study and you walk in the room with your boyfriend? Besides, I like the privacy and informality of living in an all girls dorm. If guys were coming in all the

time, we'd lose a lot of that informality."

Residence hall life has improved noticeably over the past few years with loosening of restrictions concerning hours and visitation and with experiments like the open cafeteria. That such liberalization has been viewed as an improvement is supported by the fact that the administration has received almost no complaints from students about the greater freedom and responsibility that they have gained.

So despite inherent disadvantages of living in a residence hall and improvements yet to be made, disregard that first unfavorable impression. The biggest thing a new student has to lose at Tech is his apron strings and a residence hall is a good place to start untying the knots.

Campus Ministry facilities at Tech

People occasionally refer to Lubbock, in frustration or in fondness depending on the views of the person talking, as the buckle of the Bible Belt. Tech owns a reputation among some of the local church folks as the biggest Baptist school in the state.

According to General Information Services and Institutional Research there are no figures available to verify the validity of such local folklore.

But Tech and the Lubbock community do provide ample opportunity for students interested in religious activities. In addition to the more than 150 churches here, there are a number of campus ministries devoted entirely to the college students.

These ministries include the Wesley Foundation, Baptist Student Center, Catholic Student Center, and University Ministries. These centers have

off campus facilities that serve as lounges, recreation halls, meeting areas, and classrooms for Biblical Literature courses. They also provide programs, luncheons and retreats. According to Don Coleman, director of University Ministries, none of the student religious centers are very denomination conscious and would welcome students of any faith or persuasion.

The Department of Biblical

Literature offers about 20 courses and a student may count a maximum of 12 hours of Bib lit courses toward his degree. Courses are taught off campus at the various centers.

Other Christian groups include Campus Crusade for Christ, Intervarsity, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Navigators.

Other religious faiths are represented by groups including the Muslim Students Organization and B'hai Faith.

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Only \$2.00 and up-15 per cent</p> <p>McDonalds 50th & Ave. T 19th & Ave. X 10 per cent</p> <p>The Steak Barn (Formerly Bush's) 2 miles N. of Lubbock Airport 10 per cent on all menu items</p> <p>SHOE REPAIR</p> <p>Modern Manor Boot & Shoe Repair 4206 Boston Mon.-Sat. 10 per cent</p> <p>Monterey Shoe Repair Monterey Center Mon.-Sat. 20 per cent</p> <p>SKI SHOPS</p> <p>Ski Skeller 2918 4th 10 per cent on rentals</p> <p>SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>Sports Center Inc. 1602 13th 5 per cent</p> <p>THEATERS</p> <p>Chaparral Twin Town & Country \$1.00 for shows</p> <p>TUXEDO RENTAL</p> <p>Tuxedo Royale 50th & Indiana (by the Winchester Theater) 10 per cent on complete outfit</p> |
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 742-6151

Tech's Double Excitements; prospects good for football, basketball

by Eddy Clinton

The general theme for the football and basketball programs at Tech could easily be described by the title of the song "For the Good Times".

Around the Tech scene, good things come in large bundles for Jim Carlen's football charges and Gerald Myer's kings of the hardwoods.

Carlen began spring training with many noticeable "name" players missing from the returnees. Suck talent as All-America Don Rives, All-Southwest conference Russell Ingram and Doug McCutchen aren't around for the bumps and bruises of spring training '73.

But returning lettermen, as well as newcomers from the frosh team and junior colleges, should make it a much brighter picture for Carlen and his staff.

The main concern as spring practices got underway was the front of the defensive wall. But the worry has been proven, to a large degree, to be unnecessary.

The linebacking corp was well in hand with the return of Tom Ryan and the presence of junior

college All-America Charlie Beery.

The defensive backfield returns intact with the ball-hawking four of 1972 plus the likes of top freshman Curtis Jordan.

From an offensive standpoint, the Raiders' cup runneth over. Solid quarterbacking, speed, depth, receivers and a good line make the "Big O" quite a unit with which to be reckoned.

Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael return from last year's varsity and Tommy Duniven joins them after a year with the freshman team.

Danny Willis, Greg Waters, Kenneth Wallace and Randy Olsen combine the same type of ability and enthusiasm that produced the nation's toughest aerial defense for Tech in 1971.

The initial analysis of the Raider defense was that it needed a chance to work together, but that the talent and the willingness to work were there.

The list of running backs reads like a list of Who's Who. Usually the returning lettermen from a previous campaign have

the number one jobs sewn up—but not this year. Take, for instance, George Smith.

The most impressive running back has been John Garner, last season's number two fullback and number one punter.

Giving competition to Garner and Smith are Cliff Hoskins, Rufus Myers, Angel Berlinger and Harold Buell.

Receivers are both plentiful and talented in the Raider camp and have created top notch competition in the ranks this spring.

Returning from last season's squad are Jeff Jobe, Andre Tillman, Calvin Jones, Ronnie Samford and Lawrence Williams.

Add to the offensive picture such standout linemen as Tom Ferguson and Dennis Allen, and things indeed look promising for the 1973 campaign.

If the '73 Red Raider gridders climb the tall ladder of success, it might be motivated by the enthusiasm of the Tech roundball squad.

In a season where surprises were as plentiful as baskets, the

Raiders provided the fans with renewed enthusiasm, players and coaches with honors and Tech with its first SWC basketball title in 11 years.

The Raiders rolled to an impressive 12-2 conference record by disregarding the fifth place position appointed them by preseason experts, and by capitalizing on team play and constant hard work.

As a reward for winning the conference championship, the Raiders traveled to Wichita, Kansas, for the NCAA play-offs. In Wichita the Raiders battled the South Carolina Gamecocks to the final buzzer before shutting the door on the roundball season.

Honored after the season were Richard Little, Ron Richardson and Gerald Myers.

Little, a junior from Abilene, was selected on both the AP and UPI all-conference teams after completing a season in which he proved to be the finest defensive guard to play in the conference in some time.

Richardson, the 6' 10 1/2" senior from Compton, California, also was honored by

being named first team by the AP and UPI. Big Ron was the leader throughout the year for a team that would have been helpless without leadership.

For Myers, the Coach of the Year award was simply icing on the cake. The youthful coach took charge of the basketball program two years ago when Bob Bass split the scene and has been under close inspection ever since.

Not too long after the season had ended, Myers and his assistants, George Davidson and Corky Oglesbee, hit the talent trail in search of players to replace the graduation losses of Richardson, Gene Kaberline and Ed Wakefield.

Thus far Tech has inked three highly regarded high school players in Keith Kitchens of Hereford, George "Stretch" Campbell of Houston Yates and Steve Dunn of Dallas Spruce.

In a state where football is king of the hill the Raiders seemingly are fortunate to have a basketball program that will provide fans with double excitement in 1973.

Raiders in the Sun

RAIDERS IN THE SUN
By LES MOORHEAD

With the sun comes the dawning of outdoor sports. The entangling web of spring sports at Tech lies in the support it gets, and unlike any other time on campus, the spring is a test for raw support.

At Tech, the talent is also raw. Most spring sports' athletes are not granted scholarships because of the lack of funds for spring sports, so many are either recruited or are tryouts for the team. Thus, a man makes a name for himself in a highly specialized sport.

Indeed, there is a lot more patience involved in learning and watching baseball or golf, for example, than there is in football or basketball, but Tech has one of the better programs in the country.

Keeping yourself occupied on a spring afternoon in the Hub is not a problem. And the locations for baseball, swimming, golf, track and tennis are centralized toward the north end of campus. More work and plans are being drawn to improve the facilities around the Men's Gym, with growing developments every day.

The swimming season comes off earliest of the spring sports. As early as December Coach Jim McNally's tankers plunge in for a try at the conference title. Although it ends with the SWC meet in March, the swimming team stays in shape all through the spring.

Tech's tankers have never won conference but have finished third eight times in the last 12 years, and have never finished below fifth place. Of course, Southern Methodist has dominated swimming competition since 1957.

Tech dualed with the Air Force Academy and Denver University this past year, two of the better teams in the country.

The Raiders are usually strong in sprints and diving. Steve Hundley took up the slack left by All-SWC diver Chris Schacht. Doug Phillips, Bob Aberson, and Mike Schatz all head up the sprints for next season. The graduation of Danny Murphy, who McNally called "the best all-around swimmer ever at Tech" will definitely hurt the Raiders.

Craig Wilkinson returns to bolster the long distance races. Carig came on real strong this year and will hold down the longer events next year.

Chris MacCurdy returns in the distance races as does Doug Krohn. David Grimes is a veteran in backstroke-fly and along with Rocky Hale in individual medley, the Raiders look ahead to the upcoming year with optimism.

Tech swimmers get it all together in the Men's Gym where seating capacity is around 600.

Color and spice add excitement to every baseball season at Tech, and with it come the cracks and the agitation that follows every Raider traditional doubleheader. People go to the diamond not only to see a fat

coach parading to and fro but also they go to witness vulgar name-calling and atrocious embarrassment of the other side.

Just so things don't get out of hand there is the Saddle Tramp section to cool everybody off, or rather to beef things up; sorry.

Coach Kal Segrist is in his sixth season as the Red Raiders' head baseball coach. Segrist had a stint with the New York Yankees in the early 1950s after an outstanding college career at the other school, the University of Texas. There, he won the batting title in 1950 with an astounding .442 average.

In 1969 he was chosen as the SWC Baseball Coach of the Year, the same year Tech's Jerry Haggard won the hitting title with a .400 clip.

The Raider baseballers are currently battling to stay in the race for the title. Tech, 4-5, has had problems with hitting this year, but this has mainly been due to the lack of practice which has been caused by bad weather conditions and cancellations of games.

Veteran Cecil Norris is kicking the ball around in his last season at the plate. The senior from Beaumont is leading the Raiders in hitting and he has clubbed two home runs for the campaign.

The baseballers were rather young and inexperienced at the start but they did surprise A&M with a sweep and pitchers Randy Prince, John Bickley, Louis Avery and Monty Barnes have sparked on the mound.

Lefty sensation Ruben Garcia, who sat out more than a month with an injury suffered in his first start of the year, will be back against Baylor. He pitched against Texas in his first appearance since the injury last weekend, only in spot relief.

As a sophomore, Garcia was named third team All-America, going 8-2 with an 0.74 ERA. Last year Garcia was 8-4, striking out 109 batters, and compiling a 3.43 ERA. Last fall he was selected to play for the U.S. All-Star team in the World Amateur Baseball Championships held in Managua, Nicaragua, and helped the squad to a silver medal.

Garcia holds or shares 13 Tech pitching records.

Around the infield this year Segrist has Bob Wiebe at third, frosh Ronnie Mattson at shortstop, vet Bobby Lewis at second and Robin Kilmer, Rick Weaver or Larry Brown at third base.

John Wilkes and David Voegle catch and outfielders Norris, Garry Barrick, John Reese, Eddie Cervantes and Jim Horton make up the rest.

Doug Ault, gone to graduation last year, led the entire nation in hitting with a .464 as a Raider and was selected All-American along with teammate Barry Hoffpauir. Hoffpauir was a cool operator at shortstop and swung a mean bat from his lead-off position.

Tech goes to Baylor this weekend and then to Houston for a big match with the Cougars

before the season ends in Lubbock with the TCU Horned Frogs, April 27 and 28.

With the sun comes another spring activity, the olympic sport of track and field.

The Raiders have been strong this year in the field events but have not been so successful elsewhere. Coach Vernon Hilliard's cindermen will be in the Texas Relays at Austin this weekend, an annual affair where all SWC schools get together.

Tech is scheduled to compete in the Drake Relays April 27 before closing out the year with Wayland Baptist, May 3, and Houston's Meet of Champions, May 12.

Tech has never won a conference track title, which is mainly due to its lack of depth. Most Tech tracksters must compete in more than one event.

Senior Ken Ford, the stalwart of the track team, has fared well in the long jump since he came to Tech, taking first in many meets. He also runs hurdles.

GRAND OPENING

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POSTSCRIPT

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Tech Med School—'greatest event since college opened its doors'...

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

When the Tech School of Medicine is completed in 1980, more than \$100 million will have been spent, 3500 jobs will have been created, an area twice the size of Kansas will be served and more than \$40 million per year in total income will flow into the Lubbock area from the seven regional areas served.

Yet, aside from its many assets the Medical School has encountered its share of problems—lack of funds, hospital affiliation programs, library preparations, news services, purchasing, the representation on campus of its students and supervision of the Tech Health Center.

Already designated by Tech President Grover E. Murray as the greatest event that has happened to Tech since the opening of its doors, the school will center its curriculum on the need for family doctors.

Because of a shortage of doctors in the West Texas area, the school is oriented toward reducing premature specialization by its students and emphasizing family practice careers.

Former Gov. Preston Smith said, at the school's groundbreaking ceremonies, "Fifty per cent of the doctors in Texas have received their educations outside the state and more than 20 per cent have gone outside the United States.

"There are 20 counties in Texas where there are no doctors and 58 counties where there is only one doctor. And from the Panhandle to San Antonio and

into the Valley, Texas has the lowest doctor-to-patient ratio."

Of the 20 counties with no doctors, 16 are in the West Texas area served by the Med School.

A delay in federal funding last year cut in half the funds available for construction of the initial School of Medicine building.

Medical school officials had originally planned on a \$50 million budget for construction of the building but only \$25 million was acquired.

"The current federal administration put a slow-down on medical school funding across the nation as an anti-inflationary measure," said Murray.

"With \$50 million we could have handled 200 students," he said. "Now, with the \$25 million, we can take approximately 100 students."

The school presently has 61 students enrolled. Tech asked for \$33.5 million in federal funding but received nothing.

Presently, the \$35 million (\$25 million plus \$10 million in construction planning and development costs) Phase I of the school is under construction at 4th Street and Indiana.

Students attending the medical school will work on a tri-mester basis, attend classes year-round with no summer break.

The first four tri-mesters are devoted to the basic sciences.

Tri-mesters five through eight are geared more toward specialty subjects and family practice training.

During the last four tri-mesters students have lectures and classes but the major portion of the day is spent in an affiliated hospital carrying out various duties and participating in patient cases.

Conferences usually follow on various aspects of patient care, such as diagnostic and therapeutic technique.

The heart of the latter teaching program is the health care team usually composed of three students and one member of the clinical faculty.

Clinical faculty members are local physicians who devote from one to three hours a day to the health care team.

The Family Practice Department has the major responsibility for medical student training in primary care.

The curriculum emphasizes the diagnosis and treatment of illnesses, recognition of diseases and application of referral techniques in problem cases.

Seniors spend five months in Family Practice Clinic.

In addition, a four-week Rural Preceptorship Program has been incorporated to teach health care delivery in the rural community environment.

Private physicians' offices in the outlying rural areas will be used in the program.

Family practice residents work in rural areas and health education centers for primary health care.

The school's overall emphasis on family practice careers makes it a rarity among medical

Postscript...an analysis

An issue—whether it be the Tech-Texas sports rivalry or the use of Memorial Circle—does not always conform to the boundaries of a single school year.

During my tenure as University Daily (UD) editor, I have witnessed the emergence of a regional medical school, liquor-by-the-drink and a Southwest Conference basketball championship.

And mandatory dorm hours for freshman women have been eliminated.

The influence of a secret "group" of campus leaders has declined.

In our first fall issue, Aug. 24, the UD reported the permanent injunction barring anti-war demonstrators from Memorial Circle and the administration's deletion of the powers of litigation from a student-initiated legal aid program.

The Vietnam War has now "officially" ended but the circle remains closed to all student activities.

Jim Farr, a young, personable ex-judge, has begun counseling Tech students—but without benefit of the powers of litigation.

And Tech President Grover Murray still contends the student body is generally incapable of governing student activities because it is transient, initiating new members each semester and losing an entire campus generation each graduation.

Thus the need for the 1972-73 UD staffers to individually pen "Postscripts," both on the cover and inside, analyzing the unresolved issues, old rivalries and progress at Tech this year...

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University Daily photos by Debi Elkins,
Jon Thompson and Darrel Thomas

schools.

Tech's School of Medicine also is the only school of medicine in the state located on the campus of a major university.

Rick McCarty of the Med School's Information Services said the details of the educational programs to be conducted within affiliated hospitals are being worked out.

"The task of the medical school is one of developing educational and training programs in the outreach area," McCarty said.

He attributed the task of setting up procedures for area-wide education programs to the school's philosophy of being a regional medical school.

The "red tape" of material purchasing procedures is a problem experienced throughout the entire university complex.

However, the procedures problem at the Medical School was slightly accentuated by the influx of new personnel unfamiliar with the procedures of item purchasing.

Personnel at the school had to be acquainted with state law and procedures governing purchasing by a state institution.

Bobby Driver, assistant purchasing agent, said the problem was trying to acquire a large volume of material in a limited amount of time.

Driver said the problem at the Medical School has been reduced to a minor one, due to Med School personnel cooperation with Central Purchasing.

The task of building a medical library was the problem of Dr. Charles W. Sargent, director of the medical library, and his staff.

Sargent said it generally takes 18 months to two years for a library to be prepared for operation.

The Tech medical library took only 11 months for preparation and opened its doors the same date the first students enrolled.

Sargent said the main problem of the library involves the acquisition and sorting of a vast amount of material.

"The classification and selection of library material is a time-consuming process," he said.

Presently, the library in Drane Hall has 2000 square feet of space with an additional 2000 square feet in nearby rooms.

Sargent estimates that at the present rate of growth, the library will have a space problem in two years.

Communications problems are handled by the school's own Information Services.

McCarty said there is no duplication of efforts by the service and the information services of the university.

He said Tech Information Services has the responsibility for the university but that information and public relations considerations particular to the Medical School are not covered by the larger service.

McCarty said the Medical School service works with Tech but because it is a separate institution, it has different needs.

"There's a need for a full-time function here," McCarty said.

He said the need for a separate information service will grow as the school expands.

The problem concerning the relationship of the medical students to the rest of the university resulted in a controversy in the Tech Student Senate.

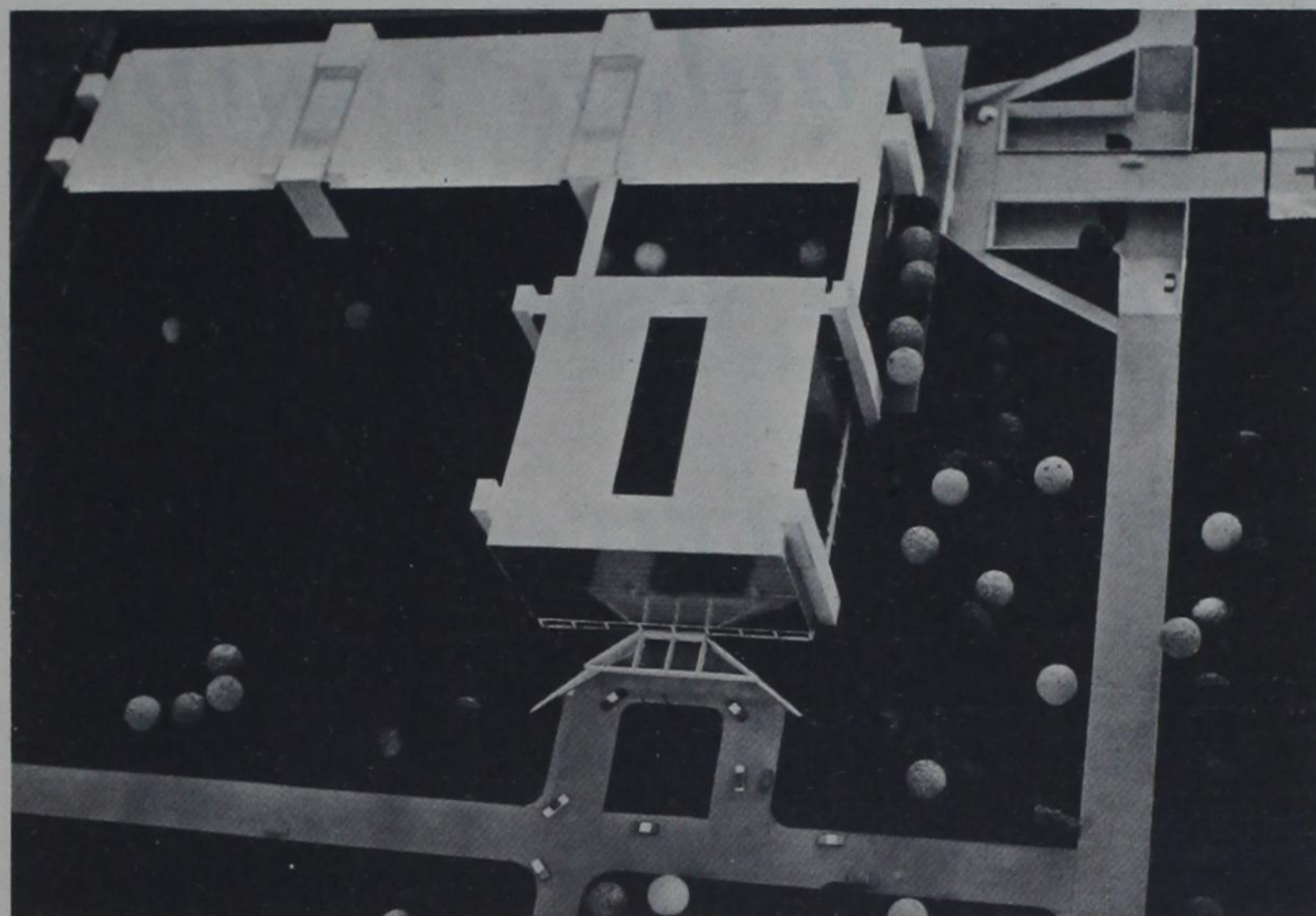
Murray appointed 11 medical students to university committees but the Tech senate judiciary committee refused to release student names to Murray on the contention that the medical school was a separate institution.

Polly Kinnibrugh, chairman of the committee, said it was not fair to substitute university students with medical students when the two were separate institutions.

Murray said the medical students were named only temporarily to integrate the students.

Recently Murray reinstated the 11 university students in addition to the med students.

The school will also manage the Health Center,



Artist's conception of proposed facilities

operate an emergency room 24 hours a day, handle out-patient cases, operate a pharmacy, provide X-rays and if "internal communication problems" clear up, birth control pills will be dispensed.

The Med School has undergone communication problems regarding birth control policies.

Although Medical School Vice President John Buessler has claimed the Tech Health Center may dispense birth control pills, the center was referring students to off-campus agencies—with only a few exceptions.

"The problem has resulted from internal communication problems evidently," said Robert Kokernot, director of the Health Center.

Kokernot said he was not aware of the birth control policy until he was questioned by the University Daily (UD) recently.

Asked about recent charges that the center will prescribe birth control pills only for coeds already on "the pill," Buessler said, "New prescriptions are being filled."

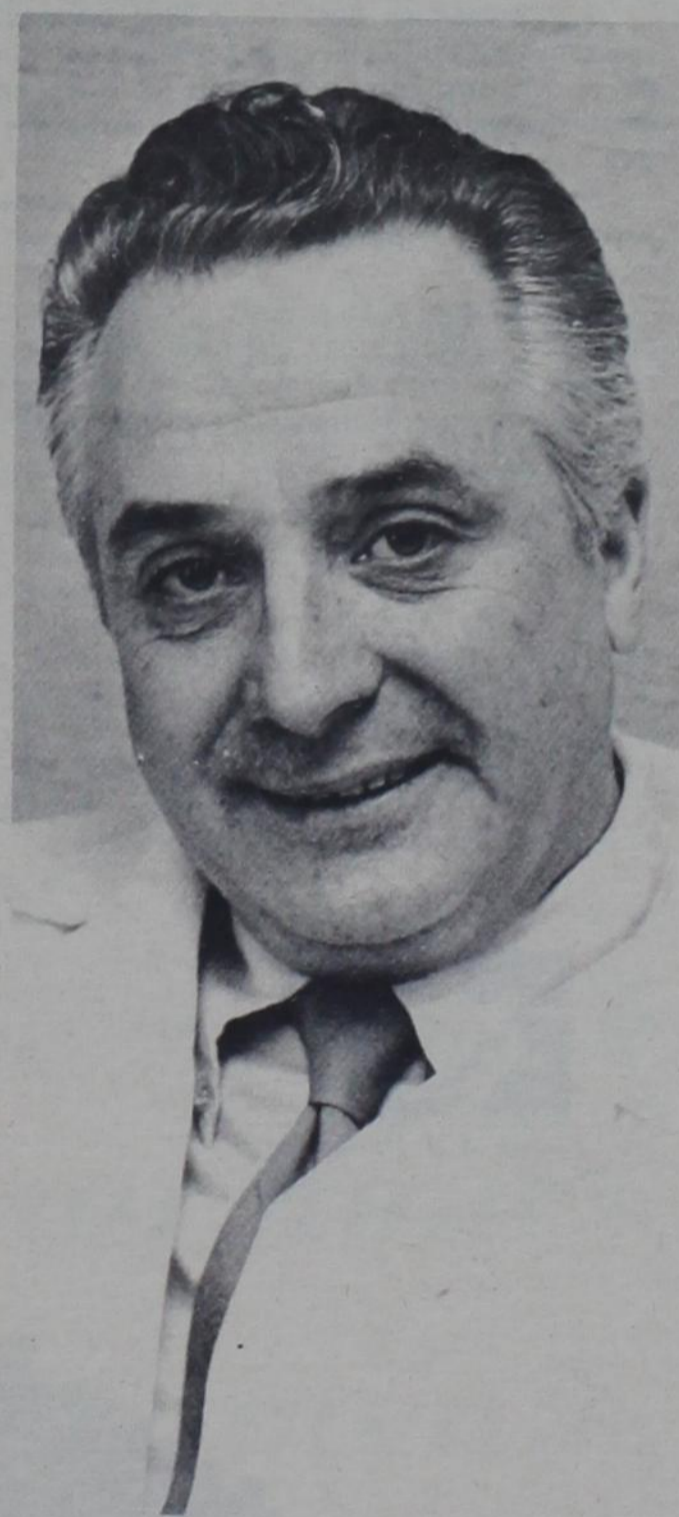
However, a health center nurse told a UD staffer (she did not identify herself as a reporter) who requested birth control counseling she could go to off-campus agencies that deal with birth control "because the Health Center is not authorized by the regents to distribute birth control pills."

The Health Center, which is run on a contractual arrangement by the Medical School, has no board or administrative policy denying the distribution of birth control materials, said Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president for the Medical School.

Buesseler said birth control pills would be in the drug formulary in Thompson Hall, the site of the new Health Center.

However, the Medical School's policy is to leave any medical questions between the doctor and the patient, he said, "and we (Buessler's office) do not interfere with that relationship."

He said birth control prescriptions had not been filled by the center's pharmacy because no doctor had requested that birth control pills be included in the formulary (drug stock), but birth control pills will be included in the new formulary at Thompson.



Buesseler

*...suffers growing pains, problems
with infirmity, funds, purchasing*

Legal aid, a campus political issue for two years, arrives—**WITH** legal counselor but **WITHOUT** litigation

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

Legal aid has been a campus political issue at Tech for two years—first appearing in 1971 with the presidential election platform of Bill Scott.

Scott's one-man fight for a legal counseling program for students has now become a commonplace, over-used campaign slogan for every candidate running for every student office on campus in 1973.

Scott's fight began with a "State of the Student Association (SA)" message to the student senate in the fall of 1971.

In that message an entirely new, far-reaching program establishing comprehensive legal assistance for every Tech student was introduced.

One year later, Scott would again appear before

the senate in a dramatic reversal of roles—no longer as president of the SA—recommending that a legal aid program proposed by the Tech administration be killed.

Why?

The program Scott proposed hinged on one main desire—the protection of students' rights in and out of the courtroom.

"Litigation"—the power of an attorney to represent his client in court—was the power behind Scott's program.

Without litigation, the office, the attorney and the program were useless, Scott contended.

The legal program considered by the senate one year later was not Scott's program—it included no litigation.

A whole year of "blood, sweat and tears" went into planning the legal program proposed by Scott

that never became a reality.

Shortly after his election as SA president in March 1971, Scott went to work on his legal aid program.

A commission was appointed to study the program and make recommendations by the fall semester.

Their recommendations formed the basis of the program Scott would present to the board of regents that October.

The board postponed action on the new legal program.

"More time" was needed to study the proposal and a recommendation from the Lubbock Bar Association (LBA) was requested by then Regent Waggoner Carr.

Scott, obviously dissatisfied by the board's delay, began an intense campaign to re-present the proposal by the board's last meeting of the year in December.

Scott's high-pressure campaigning with the local bar and the assistance of the LBA president Kent Wagonseller resulted in the resounding—and very surprising—acceptance of the new legal program for Tech by the LBA by a vote of 32-6.

Many supporters of the program—and a few enemies as well—felt the local bar would never accept the program.

The lucrative legal market Tech students provided for many downtown lawyers would obviously be diminished by a legal program with litigation.

But the program was approved.

With that approval, the program was again passed to the hands of the regents.

By a vote of four to two, the board approved a legal aid program "in concept."

Those two words, "in concept" would eventually prove to be the demise of Scott's legal program with litigation.

Obviously, the board's approval of a legal program "in concept" was a compromise.

Strong resistance to a legal program with litigation was present on the board, with one member known to oppose ANY legal program as a form of "socialism."

Nevertheless, legal aid "in concept" was approved and the groundwork laid for establishment of an office of students' attorney.

Regents had directed the administration and the SA to work together on a program and no further approval was needed from the board.

"I met with the administration three or four times that spring semester, trying to push them to go ahead and set up a lawyer selection committee and a committee to study the program," Scott said. "I was put off several times until finally I was no longer in office and it was all up to the new president, Greg Wimmer, to work on the program."

Legal aid, with litigation, died a slow and easy death after Scott left office and the long summer break came.

By fall 1972, administrators had taken the "concept" of legal aid and proposed their own program.

The administration's program is in effect now.

Under that program, a legal assistance program has been set up, with a full-time lawyer, hired by the administration to counsel students on legal problems—with no power of litigation.

The student-planned, student-financed, student-supervised legal program—with litigation—never became a reality.

Over the long course of the summer months, legal aid with litigation was axed by the administration.

"We did not achieve litigation because of Memorial Circle," Scott theorized. "I feel the board and the administration feared that a students' lawyer, funded by student funds, would be used in a class-action suit against the university in a case such as Memorial Circle."

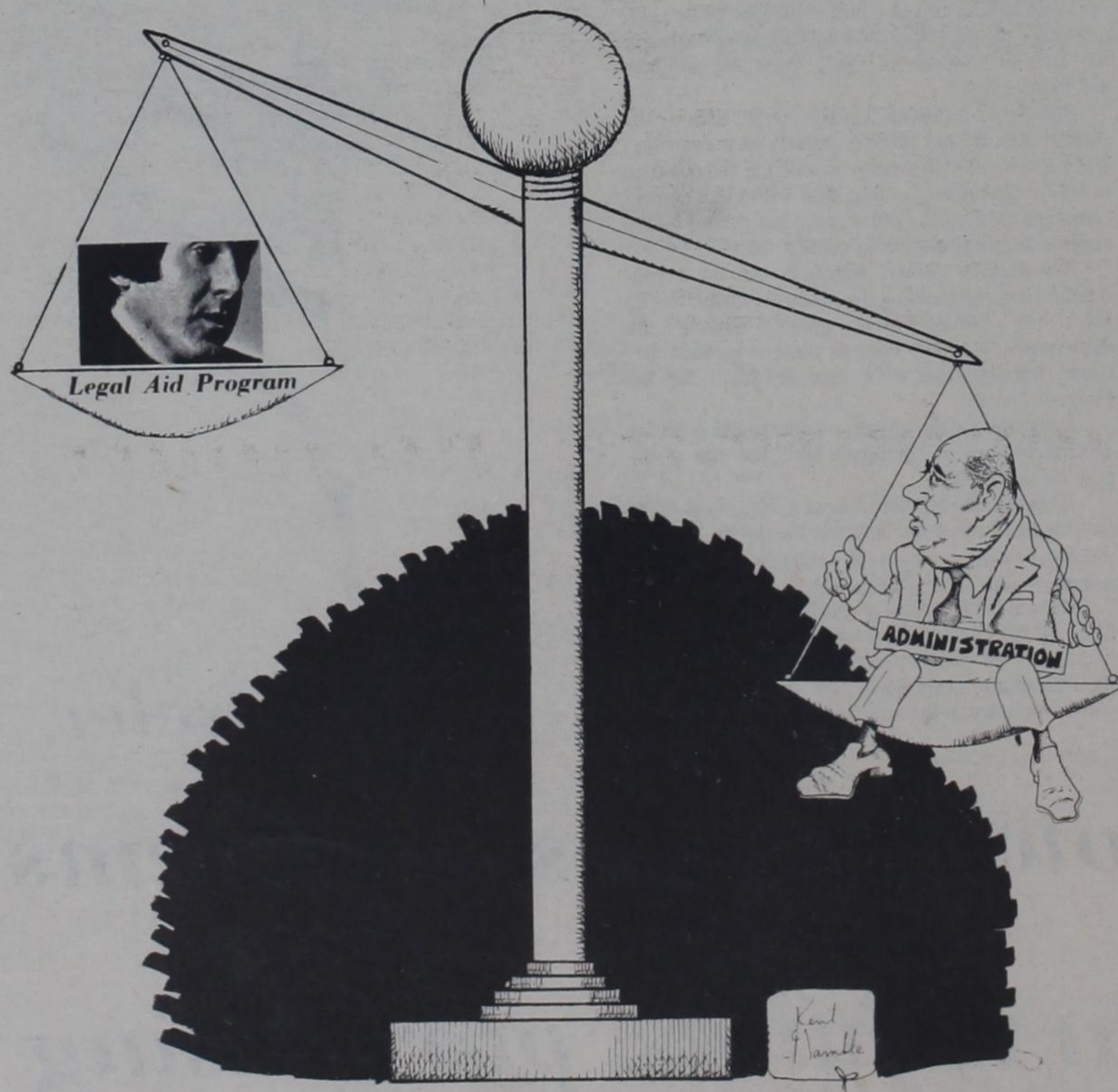
Whether the board of regents and administration feared litigation would be used against them is unknown.

Administrators explain that the new students' attorney does not have the power to litigate due to the "advice of university counsel" that such power is against state law.

State money cannot be used to finance a program with litigation, administrators insist.

However, throughout the two-year controversy over legal aid at Tech, the University of Texas (UT) at Austin has been funding, with state money, a legal aid program with litigation.

While Tech still battles to achieve litigation for its two-month old program, UT is considering adding a second full-time students' attorney—with litigation.



By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

No hours, sandwich lines, apartments on campus...all characterized the sweeping changes and "co-ed liberation" in Tech housing policies of 1972-73.

Climbing into windows after hours and sneaking members of the opposite sex into dorm rooms have become, for the most part, things of the past.

As a result of several changes in policies on hours and open house, these activities are no longer necessary.

Freshman women, the only students still affected by mandatory dorm hours, have been given the prerogative of setting their own hours.

Tech President Grover Murray announced the change March 3, two weeks after Freshman Council sponsor Shannon McWilliams threatened legal action to end the discrimination against freshman women.

Murray cited new federal legislation and court interpretations as the deciding factors in the policy reversal.

The administration mailed more than 2,000 letters to parents, explaining the situation.

There was almost no parental reaction.

Night watchmen reported an increase in girls coming in after dorm closing on weekends.

Weeknight traffic after dorm closing seemed to be minimal, however.

Tech regents approved a uniform visitation or open house policy Sept. 29.

Although men began to "invade" the women's halls on weekends, they still were absent on weekdays because the women's dorms did not vote on board-approved open house for weekdays and nights.

"The housing office decided not to put the week-day visitation to a vote in the women's residence halls because our original proposal did not ask for it," said Sandra Stecher, Residence Hall Association vice president.

However, the male dorm residents adopted more liberal policies in the fall, as all dorms voted to allow coeds to visit every night of the week.

The women's dorms voted on a proposal offering open house from 7 to 12:30 p.m. Fridays and any eight hours Saturday and Sunday.

Stecher said the women voted on the same hours for the spring semester.

No dorms lowered their visitation hours but two raised hours from the fall semester.

"The residents did not vote on weekday visitation again because the answer to such a proposal in questionnaires distributed in the dorms has been an overwhelming 'no'," she said.

There were other changes initiated by the housing office in the fall semester.

Resident assistants (RAs), a familiar fixture in men's residence halls for several years, appeared for the first time in the women's halls.

The RAs act as counselors, disciplinarians and sources of information.

They must be upperclassmen who have lived in the dorm at least one year.

The program was instituted so communications could be more direct with residents.

Another major change was made in the food services operations.

Students now can complain about food problems to their own dietician because the operations have been decentralized, giving more responsibility to the individual hall dieticians.

A strict diet program was again offered in Doak-Weeks dining hall.

The problem of missing meals because of conflicting class and work schedules was alleviated this year as meal hours were extended in February on a trial basis in Stangel-Murdough and Doak-Weeks dining halls.

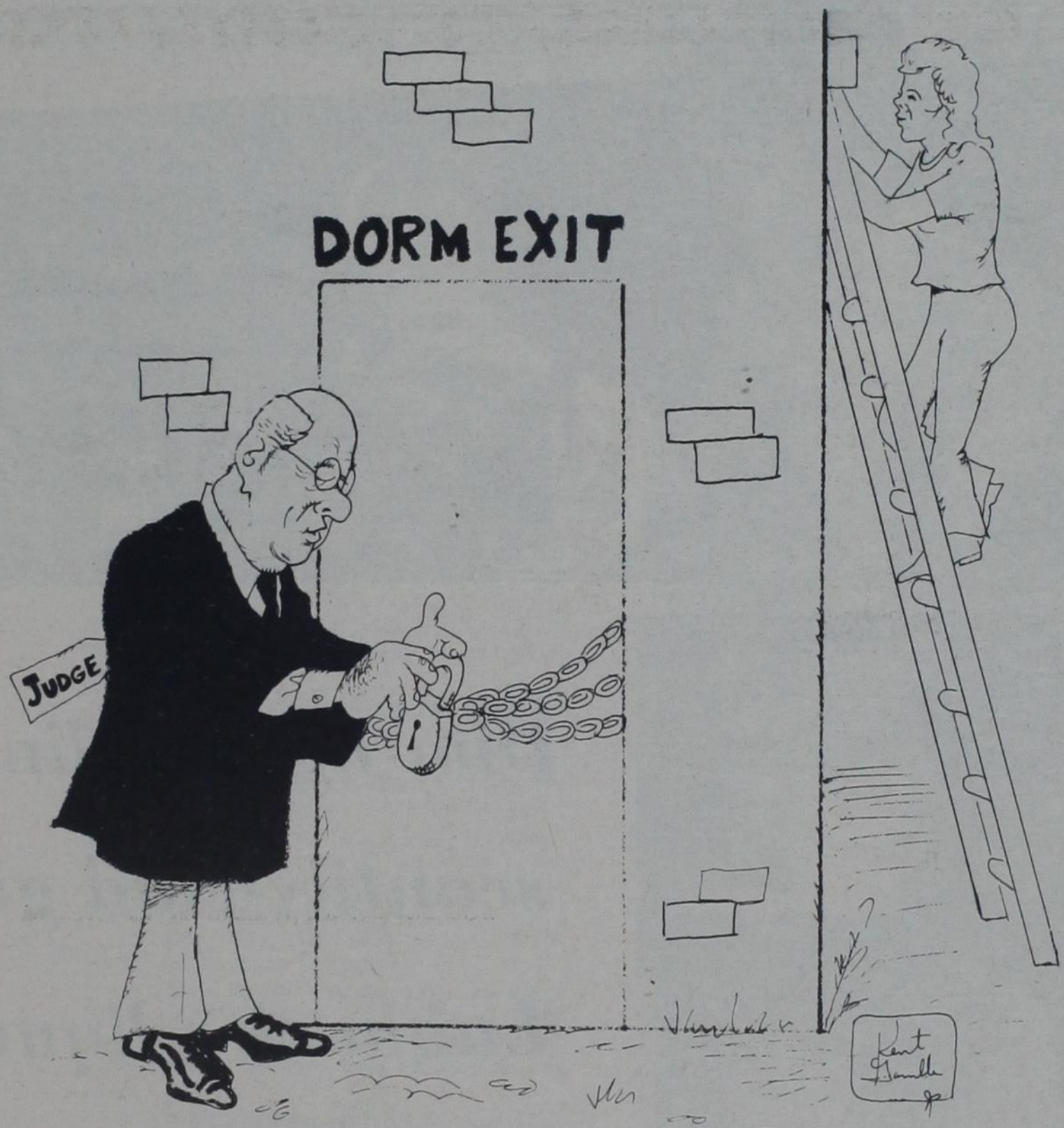
The meal hours were extended from 6:45 to 10 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch, 4 to 4:45 p.m. and 6:30 to 7 p.m. for dinner.

The future of the service is still undecided although the program has met with success, as approximately 80 per cent of the Stangel-Murdough and Doak-Weeks residents and 20 per cent of the other dorm residents had used the program in March.

If residents of Chitwood and Weymouth halls don't like the menu of the day in their dining hall, they now can have a hamburger or hotdog instead.

A new sandwich line opened in the cafeteria Feb. 19.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, students can choose hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries or cold sandwiches instead of eating from the regular cafeteria menu.



Soup, jello, ice cream and dessert are also offered.

The new program is experimental.

In March, the line had been averaging 350 students a day.

Women charged with infractions in the dorms may now be tried by a board of their peers, as a result of another change in dorm procedures.

A Residence Standards Board (RSB) composed of a chairman and seven members has been set up in each dorm.

The jurisdiction of the board includes resident violations of dorm rules and violations outlined in the Code of Student Affairs handbook.

Any resident can file an incident report on another resident.

The charged student may plead innocent or guilty in a confidential hearing.

The RSB has the power of oral or written reprimand, restriction of hours, notification of parents and referral to the dean.

The Residence Hall Association decided the disciplinary procedures outlined in the RSB handbook.

One of the greatest changes in campus housing was the metamorphosis of Gaston's men's hall into 36 apartments for junior and senior women.

The complex offers all the features of regular apartments.

There is a visitation policy for men.

However, during a brief conflict between some Gaston residents and the administration this fall, Assistant to the Executive Vice President Cliff Yoder admitted that the visitation would not and could not be enforced.

He said the rules were written to satisfy community morals.

Several halls received improvements in painting, carpeting and air conditioning this year.

Sneed hall was a men's dorm again and Thompson hall was remodeled to become part of the medical school.

**Hamburgers, no hours,
on-campus apartments,
hotdogs, open house...
all represent 'dormitory
liberation' of '72-73**



Dim lights, clinking of glasses, scantily-clad girls accompany Lubbock's liquor-by-the-drink

By **JEFF LUCKY**
Special Reporter

Dim lights, the clinking of glasses, loud music and scantily-clad girls are all part of the atmosphere of any drinking establishment you might find in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio or...Lubbock.

"They never had those places when I went to good ol' Tech," might be the response of any alum of the past 40 years.

But he's probably wrong.

The surprising thing about last year's change in local liquor laws is that there has been no drastic jump in the number of liquor-vending clubs.

According to the local office of the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC), there are now about 75 businesses (restaurants included) licensed to sell drinks.

That is very close to the same number that existed during the year prior to the liquor election of May 1972.

Such establishments existed, in one form or another, as private clubs with supposedly limited memberships.

Perhaps the fact that only the clubs' admission practices changed is indicative of the fact that public sale of drinks has had no significant impact on the once "dry" Hub City that some people refer to as the "Buckle of the Bible Belt."

Crime, traffic and ABC figures belie Lubbock's new status as a "wet" town.

Police Chief J. T. Alley, Rev. Bill Hindman of the Monterey Baptist Church and attorney Gerald Anderson, who spearheaded the successful liquor election, have all stated at various times that there has been little overall effect from the opening up of drink sales.

Drinking-related violations, such as driving while intoxicated, have not increased, according to Alley.

Bill Daniels, chief of university police, said that his department has found no increase of violations associated with liquor consumption.

In light of such statements, one might wonder what all the uproar was about during the vigorous campaign waged by both sides before the election.

Eight months after the election, Hindman, one of the leading anti-liquor figures, said "it is too early to make any judgments" about the effect of liquor-by-the-drink.

According to Hindman, most Lubbock citizens who opposed the liquor change still do because of basic ills associated with alcohol.

He also cited the cautiousness of "the liquor bunch" and city council as reasons for the small ripples caused by the seemingly big rock of opening bars in Lubbock.

"They know that Lubbock could still vote dry again," Hindman said in January.

Attorney Anderson expressed confidence in the fact that Lubbock will remain "wet" but added that bar and restaurant owners have been cautious.

Anderson, who represents the South Plains Beverage Association (SPBA) and the local chapter of the Texas Restaurant Association, cited the "nudity situation" as an example of caution on the part of bar owners.

"I know of only two members of the SPBA who have any kind of nude attractions and the association has discouraged it," he said.

Although Fifth National Bar (FNB) and Godfather's both offer something in the way of flesh attractions, Lubbock is still a long way from "Naughty Dallas."

FNB tempts the late afternoon happy hour-crowd with body-painted topless models while Godfather's, located just a few blocks from Tech, advertises an afternoon lingerie show where customers can purchase a dainty item for the wife or girl friend.

Reportedly the ladies' nightwear is auctioned off Friday nights...right off the live model.

Anderson plays down such attractions as passing fads.

"Who wants to go see an old-time stripper any more?" Anderson asked.

Apparently someone does because, if you believe the radio ads, The Cotton Patch, located south of the city limits, is treating Lubbockites to "old-time burlesque."

The recently-opened strip joint even offers an amateur night but it eludes the legal sanctions of the ABC as a bring-your-own-bottle establishment.

ABC rules on entertainment state that female models or dancers must wear a G-string and pasties...at least.

Even though it obviously doesn't take much to be covered under the law, most Lubbock bars are attracting business in other ways.

Lighted dance floors, ladies' nights, nickel beer nights and old-time movies are probably more characteristic of the attractions offered by several clubs that cater to young adults.

Anderson, Alley and ABC officials said they don't anticipate any startling changes in the future.

"The city council was a little over-protective with zoning laws at the outset," Anderson said. "But I think things will loosen up as people get used to the situation."

As far as liquor and nude shows go, Lubbock is still just another watering hole along the dry stretch from Las Vegas to New Orleans.

UC ponders concert, program flops of '72-73

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Special Reporter

Programming of major events for last fall was a headache for University Center (UC) committees as four primary events were either cancelled or lost thousands of dollars because not enough students responded to the programs.

Stevie Wonder and Jackson Browne were big losers in both attendance and money.

Another major concert, Issac Hayes, and "Feiffer's People," a program featuring Jules Feiffer's cartoon characters, were cancelled because of the lack of advance ticket sales.

Although it would be almost impossible to determine any concrete reasons for the failures, several factors were obviously very influential.

The choice of performers for the concerts is a possible explanation.

The choices reflected an attempt to cram as many well-known artists into the budget as possible.

Since the more popular performers with current "hits" on the charts are usually in the higher price range, the result of the UC attempt was several well-known "has-beens."

Rick Stewart, UC president for 1973-74, said Tech students will not attend a concert unless the artist is in his prime at the time he appears.

Although each of the performers booked at Tech by the UC last fall had had relatively recent hits, none was at his peak of popularity.

Mike Giroir, UC program director, also places much of the blame on the Tech community.

"I think you have to question the student body when artist after artist draws sell-out crowds everywhere except here," he said, referring to Hayes and Wonder.

Another determinant of the failures is the conflict between events scheduled by the city.

Approximately 15 major events have visited Lubbock each month since October.

Several concerts sponsored by local radio stations were also cancelled or lost money.

UC committee members said another factor

behind the failures is the lack of student input for program ideas.

Selection of officers, committee chairmen and committee members is basically an internal process with very little input from persons not associated with the UC.

This leaves the student body without any elected persons directly responsible to them.

Stewart said he has already planned to try to involve as many students as possible in a survey to find out what the students would like to see brought to the Tech campus.

Surveys have been taken in past years but Stewart said he does not feel they reached enough students to be reliable indications of student tastes.

Stewart also said he had talked to people who considered the Municipal Coliseum too poor acoustically to do justice to any musical concert.

He suggested that having two shows in the auditorium rather than one show in the coliseum might prove more successful.

Publicity does not seem to be part of the problem of the major UC failures.

"Feiffer's People" was the only event whose failure could be blamed on publicity as many students knew the program was coming to the campus but did not know what the program was about.

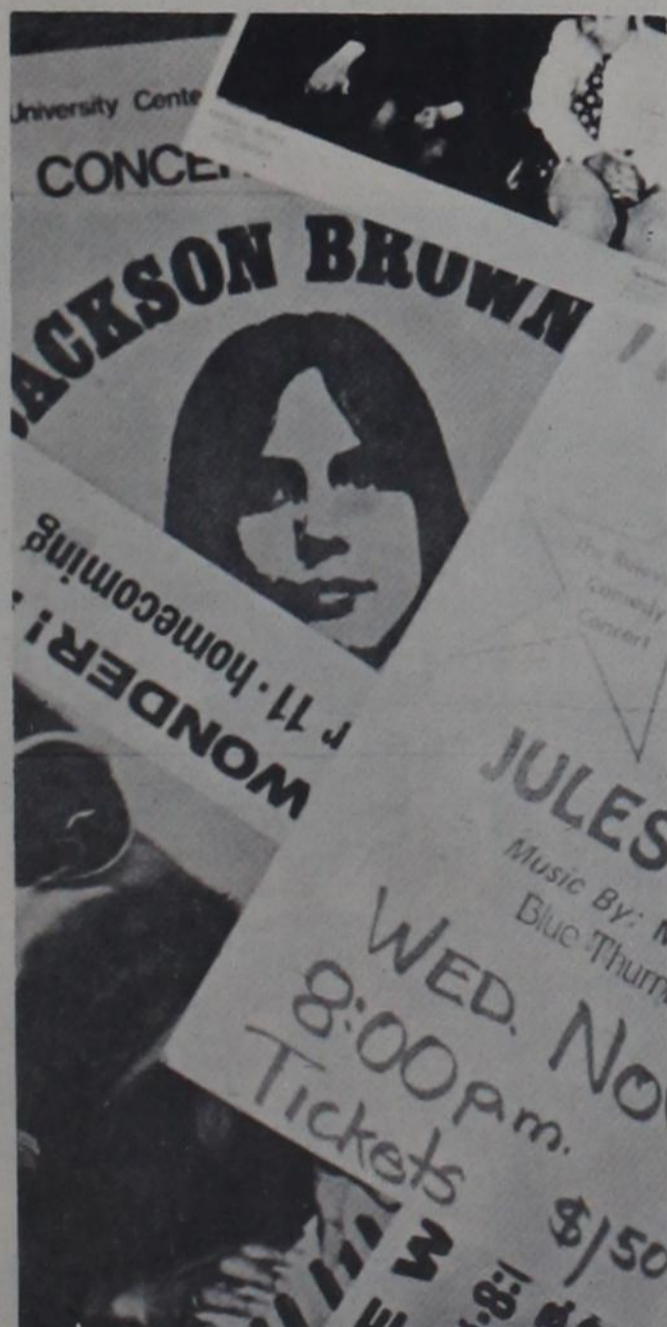
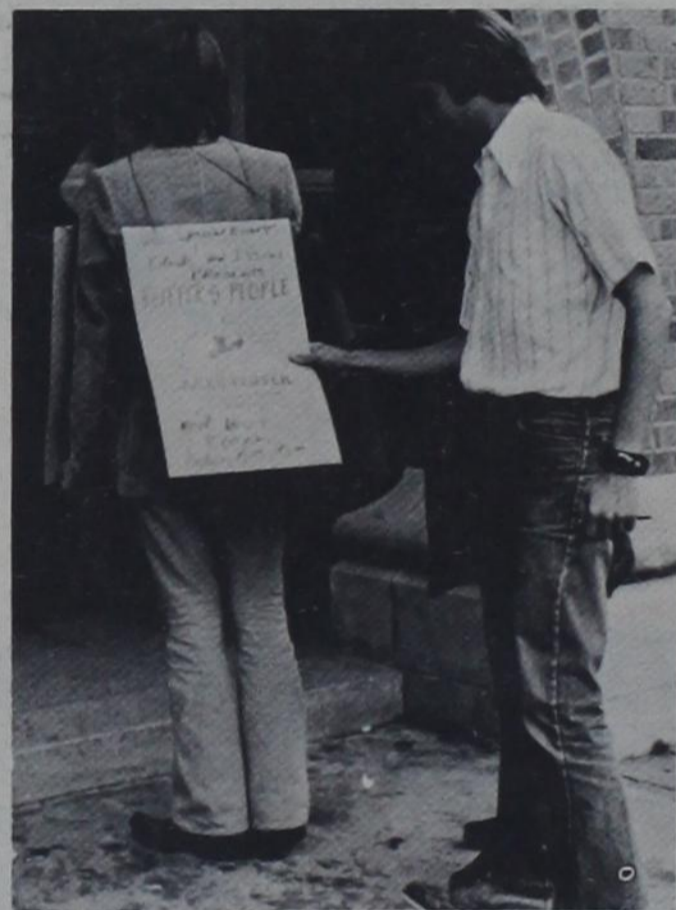
The movies, dances, coffeehouses and other smaller events sponsored by the UC have been successful, said committee members.

They said crowds have met their expectations for these programs. Giroir said the film series has been so successful there will be a new committee next year to handle only the movies.

New officers and committee chairmen are already making plans for next year's UC programs.

Stewart said he hopes the UC has learned from its mistakes this year and will be able to plan major concerts and programs next year that will not have the problems they did last fall.

A campus-wide survey and cooperation with city promoters could provide a large part of the answer.



By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

After the year-long controversy between students and the East Wing, Memorial Circle remains a no-man's land.

Use of the circle is prohibited to all student organizations and student gatherings.

Tech President Grover Murray's decision to ban students from the circle was the result of a series of events which began April 22, 1972.

On that day, 200 anti-war protestors marched from downtown Lubbock to Memorial Circle—though court injunctions prohibiting the marchers from occupying the circle had been readied.

When the marchers reached the circle, they were met by County Sheriff Choc Blanchard, deputies and several Tech administrators.

Thirty-four demonstrators were served with restraining orders, banning them from Memorial Circle.

The marchers were not given permission to use the circle because of an Oct. 8, 1971 board of regents ruling.

According to that ruling, permission for use of the circle could not be given if participants obstructed pedestrian or vehicular traffic, erected any structure, shelter or sign or used amplification equipment.

However, the ruling also specified that any event declared "all-university" by Murray could be staged on the circle, regardless of amplification use, structure erection or traffic disruption.

Murray cited the President's ROTC Retreat at Memorial Circle two days before the anti-war protest as an example of an "all-university" event.

The Tech Student Senate passed a resolution condemning the administration's actions at the rally.

The administration took no action over the summer toward establishing a more equitable policy for use of the circle.

In August, the protestors attempted to overturn the ban on Memorial Circle in 137th District Court.

Judge Robert C. Wright ruled against the protestors and upheld the permanent ban against the 34 marchers.

Wright's ruling did not, however, prohibit future use of the circle by campus organizations if Murray declared their events "all-university".

The University Daily (UD) editorially agreed with Wright's ruling because the marchers had been warned about the administration's decision the day before the scheduled march.

However, the paper labeled Murray's "whimsical power to decide who can use or not use the circle" as "premeditated paranoia."

Then for two months, the issue died.

No one—except maybe those April 22 marchers—seemed to care about the fate of the circle.

But suddenly the use of the circle was again an emotional public issue.

The administration refused to OK the use of the Science Quadrangle for the Carol of Lights—a 13-year tradition.

And the Residence Hall Association (RHA), sponsor of the event, refused to stage the Carol of Lights program unless the event could remain at its traditional location.

Over the summer, the administrators' lawyers advised them to avoid the discretionary "all-university" title and to ban ALL events from the circle and the area around it because of the court case stemming from the April 22 demonstration.

Therefore, no events—the President's Retreat, Little 500 Bike Race or Carol of Lights—could be staged on the circle or the area around it.

The administration offered the RHA eight alternate sights for the event—none of which provided what the RHA considered an adequate view of the lighting.

Administrators also offered to light any of the alternate areas and to build a stage for the program.

But the RHA turned down administrative alternatives three times.

When the RHA and administration seemed to have reached a stalemate, the UD sponsored a meeting of students to discuss the issue.

At the Nov. 20 meeting, 60 students voted to present a proposal to the board of regents at its Dec. 1 meeting that would have saved the Carol of Lights (scheduled for Dec. 5) and opened the circle area to students.

The proposal asked that the policy be changed to allow organizational events on the circle after class hours and on non-class days.

Though Murray also attended the meeting in the Journalism Building, he offered no new information to the students.

After the meeting, however, Murray told the UD that if a group would sponsor the Carol of Lights at one of the alternate locations, the administration would not prohibit the students from moving to another location, such as Memorial Circle, to view the lighting of the buildings after the program.

So the administration was willing to turn its

Memorial Circle Students v what they after class on non-cla



Memorial Circle: Students will get what they want— no class and no class days

head to keep the Carol of Lights tradition intact.

But no other organization picked up the president's idea.

Everyone waited to see how Student Association (SA) President Greg Wimmer would fare with the students' proposal at the board meeting.

Meanwhile, the UD editorialized almost daily for board action in time to save the Carol of Lights.

But Tech Legal Counsel Carlton Dodson said the student proposal was not legally defensible.

Though the regents made no decision at the Dec. 1 meeting, they did instruct the administration and Dodson to continue looking "for a way out."

Board Chairman Bill Collins said the regents couldn't risk opening the campus to future less popular events and groups.

Following the board meeting, the UD sponsored another student meeting.

The 35 students voted to rally on Dec. 7 "to change the policy that eliminated the Carol of Lights."

Rally organizer, UD Managing Editor Cass Ray, said, "If we don't get the policy changed by the Feb. 2 board meeting, we'll never get it changed."

But before the Dec. 7 rally came the Carol of Lights.

More than 200 carolers braved 17 degree weather to gather at the center of Memorial Circle to view the lighting of the buildings and to sing Christmas carols to the East Wing.

The campus was not blocked off to traffic as in past years. Nor were campus lights turned off prior to the 25000 Christmas lights coming on.

No administrative action was taken against the carolers.

Two days later, 350 students rallied on the green east of the University Center (a legal site) "to save Memorial Circle."

Ray told the students that they must help the administration formulate a policy that would be fair to all Tech students and not discretionary for the administration.

Three hundred and thirty-three persons signed petitions urging the administration to draft a policy to present at the Feb. 2 board meeting.

The petitions were delivered to Collins before the meeting.

No official representative of the SA attended the rally.

Wimmer told Ray he would not be able to attend the rally because of a quail hunting commitment.

The administration did nothing over the Christmas vacation to "find a way out" as they had been instructed by the regents.

The week before the Feb. 2 meeting, Murray told the UD he hadn't decided when to report to the board. "I want to let things calm down. People became too emotional, too unobjective."

Dodson said he had been "too busy with other

things" to investigate a change in the circle policy.

UD Editor Laylan Copelin went to Collins to urge the regents to set a deadline for Dodson's report.

Copelin feared the administration would put off any decision until the summer when it would face no pressure from the paper or the students.

Collins told Copelin the regents wanted the "right answer, not a fast answer."

He said he could not turn the campus over to "those Vietnam people (war protestors)."

At the Feb. 2 board meeting, Dodson had no report on the circle policy.

The regents set no deadline for a solution.

They applied no force on Murray to end the wearisome issue.

And the story was no different at the March 23 board meeting.

At that meeting, Dodson said he would bring his recommendations on circle policy with the Code of Student Affairs which is usually presented at the May meeting—after the majority of students and student newspaper staff are gone.

Murray, however, said the recommendations may not even come by May 11.

Regent Frank Junell asked if the student body would not be out of school by the May board meeting.

"I am not going to ask legal counsel to push this just to get it to the May 11 meeting," Murray replied.

Dodson said there will be no student input into the circle recommendations.

But anonymous administrative sources are predicting a settlement of the Memorial Circle controversy "sometime this summer in a proposal similar to the students' proposal last December."

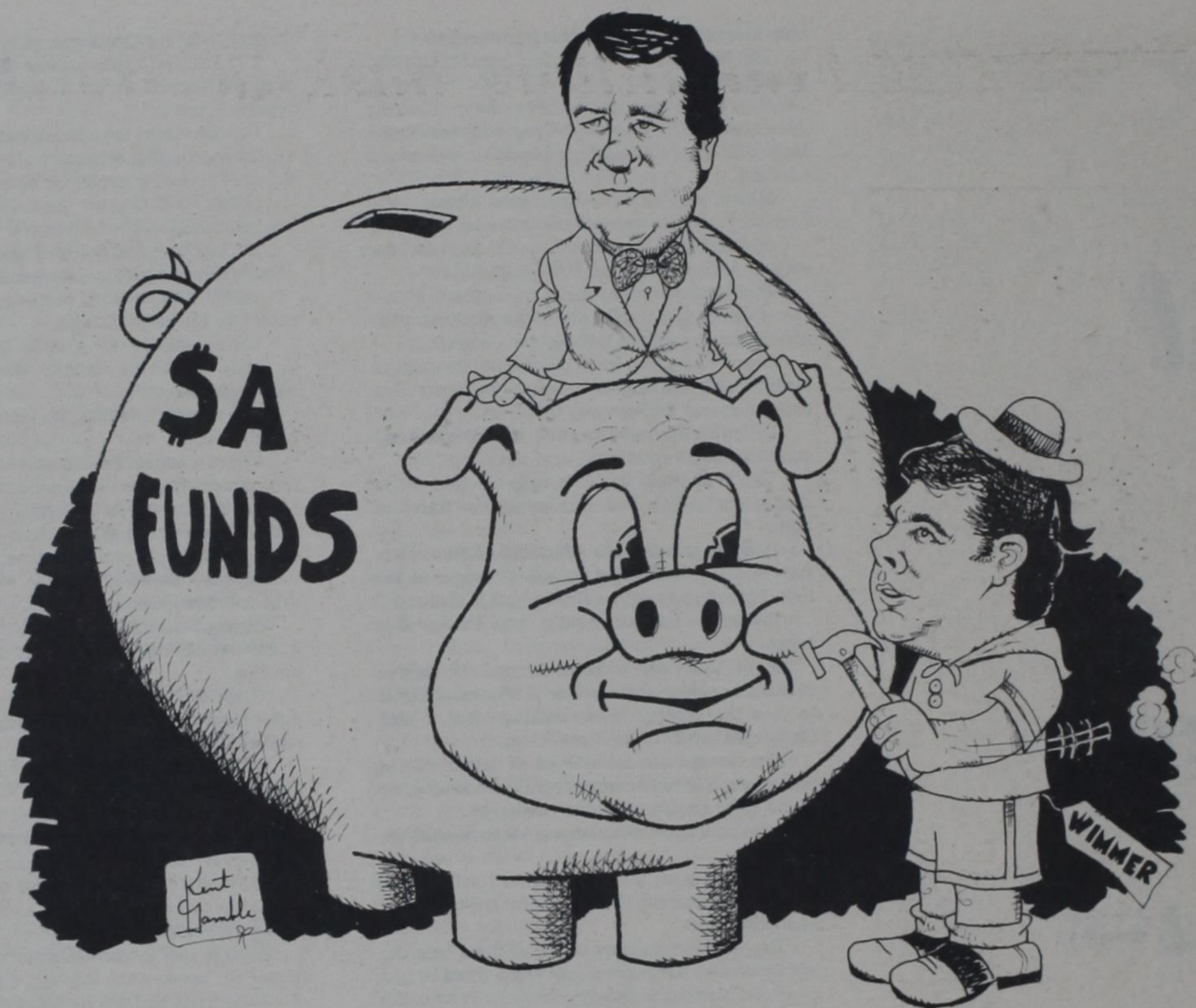
So after a year-long battle, all signs point to an off-season compromise.

Even though the administration has sat on its proverbial hands since the Dec. 1 board meeting.

And even though the regents have done little to prod the administration into action.

The students will get what they originally asked for—Memorial Circle after class and on non-class days.





It was a 'meaningful dialogue' — but students almost lost innovative housing guide in semantic shuffle

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

Tech students almost lost an innovative, free (to students) service during a semantic shuffle between the East Wing and the Student Association(SA) office.

But the SA apartment guide, "Student-Landord: Off-Campus Guide to Housing," was finally distributed—after a month's delay that virtually nullified its usefulness.

The guide, proposed by SA External Vice President Bob Craig in September, was scheduled to be distributed before Christmas vacation, insuring its usefulness for the spring semester.

And a few copies were released before the administration slapped a restraint on the guide's distribution during semester break.

The guide was designed to help students with housing problems and provide legal advice, descriptions of apartment complexes and general comments made by tenants.

It was these comments that ostensibly provoked the administration to freeze funds to pay for the guide.

The SA owed the printer, Hank Fletcher, \$1,500.

After semester break, Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice president of academic affairs, told the University Daily the guide was banned because some of the comments had been judged libelous—a fact later refuted by Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett.

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The administration presented the SA with three alternatives:

- (1) Do nothing with 14,000 copies;
- (2) Block out the libelous statements or
- (3) Obtain releases from each of the 54 apartment owners.

The SA chose to seek releases from the owners.

However, after watching the releases trickle back to Craig's office—cluttered with thousands of guides—SA leaders decided to reopen negotiations with the East Wing.

And on Jan. 31, after a six-week stalemate, a compromise was reached.

The administration agreed to allow the distribution of the guides and to release the voucher for payment.

In return, the SA placed a "statement of purpose" on the inside front cover in each copy.

The statement included a disclaimer and an explanation of the purpose of the guide.

SA Attorney General Rickey Alexander, negotiator for the students, said the idea of a disclaimer had been "talked around" before but not communicated effectively to the administration.

Following the decision, Barnett said the threat of a legal suit against the university by Fletcher for payment had no bearing on the administration's decision to allow its distribution.

He also said the administration's major consideration was not whether the comments were or were not libelous, as reported by Caskey.

The administration feared future legislative restrictions on state money if the guide interfered with local business, Barnett said.

The administration was also concerned that the university and-or the students who printed the guide could be held liable.

The student printers will be held liable, under Texas law, for two years following the printing.

But the statement did not resolve any of the legal problems involved.

The statement is no legal protection against suits resulting either from personal liability or from business interference.

Alexander said the statement merely shows the apartment owners that the "SA was not out to get them."

"In my opinion, the administration was initially concerned that someone at the university, not the university itself, would get sued," Alexander said.

"I feel Dodson (Legal Counsel Carlton Dodson) didn't mention the statement of purpose earlier because he didn't want to invite a suit by an apartment owner."

The administration did succeed in suppressing the guide after its publication.

And SA leaders never officially distributed the guide after the East Wing decision.

But both administrators and student leaders stressed the importance of "meaningful dialogue" in the final settlement.

Even though the settlement was a month too late to salvage the guide's usefulness.

Footballers bask in Sun Bowl; champ roundballers hit Kansas; soccer team takes Northwest

By **BROOKS TINSLEY**
Sports Editor

What started as a search for a number-one quarterback ended with a trip to the Sun Bowl for the 1972 Red Raider football team.

Junior Joe Barnes rose to the occasion and guided Tech to an 8-3 conference record and the Raiders' second post-season game in El Paso in the last three years.

The first couple of games answered a lot of questions for Head Coach Jim Carlen and assistants.

The defense was fairly solid, being led by seniors Don Rives, Quintin Robinson and Davis Corley.

The question mark lay in the defensive backfield where Tech was starting three sophomores and a junior.

Russell Ingram led an offensive line which opened holes for running backs James Mosley, Doug McCutchen and junior college transfer George Smith.

But the real question was whether Barnes could take charge of an offense which had been labeled the "Somnax Offense" the year before.

Tech opened the season by showing they were for real as they crushed Utah 45-2 and New Mexico 41-16.

Defending champion Texas came to Lubbock, with the game's winner expected to go all the way to the championship. The Raiders and Longhorns played on even terms the first half but Texas scored early in the second half and went on to win 25-20.

The Raiders won their next five games, including conference wins over Texas A&M and SMU.

But Homecoming Saturday was a different story as TCU humiliated Tech on regional television, 31-7.

A win over Baylor and a loss in the finale to Arkansas set the stage for the Sun Bowl clash with North Carolina.

Aided by a questionable call by one of the officials which nullified a Tech touchdown, the Tarheels came away with a 32-28 win.

Tech won game honors, though, as George Smith was named the game's outstanding offensive player and Ecomet Burley won the most valuable defensive player award.

Aside from the Sun Bowl loss, the season's real disappointment was Doug McCutchen's failure to become Tech's all-time leading rusher.

McCutchen hurt a knee in the Baylor game and

saw no more action.

He finished his career some 70 yards short of the all-time mark.

Coach Gerald Myers faced the problem, in building the Red Raider basketball team, of replacing the leading scorer in Tech basketball history.

Gone was Greg Lowrey and his scoring record but back were Richard Little, Ron Richardson, Ed Wakefield, Don Moore and newcomer Rick Bullock, ingredients for a Southwest Conference basketball championship.

Myers instilled in the team the idea of playing together and being patient and this type of play took Tech to a 19-7 year and a play-off date against South Carolina in the Kansas pre-regionals.

The Raiders fared well in pre-season play, defeating such powers as Western Kentucky and Creighton.

Then came the conference opener against pre-season pick SMU.

The Raiders won the game in overtime, a type of win which was to become quite frequent during the year.

In all, Tech played six overtime games, winning four and losing two.

Tech also played four one-point games, winning three and losing one.

The initial win over SMU started the Raiders on the road to an 12-2 conference record and the post-season clash against South Carolina.

In that game, Tech played great basketball.

Despite being the underdog, the Raiders led the Gamecocks midway through the second half but succumbed in the end, 78-70.

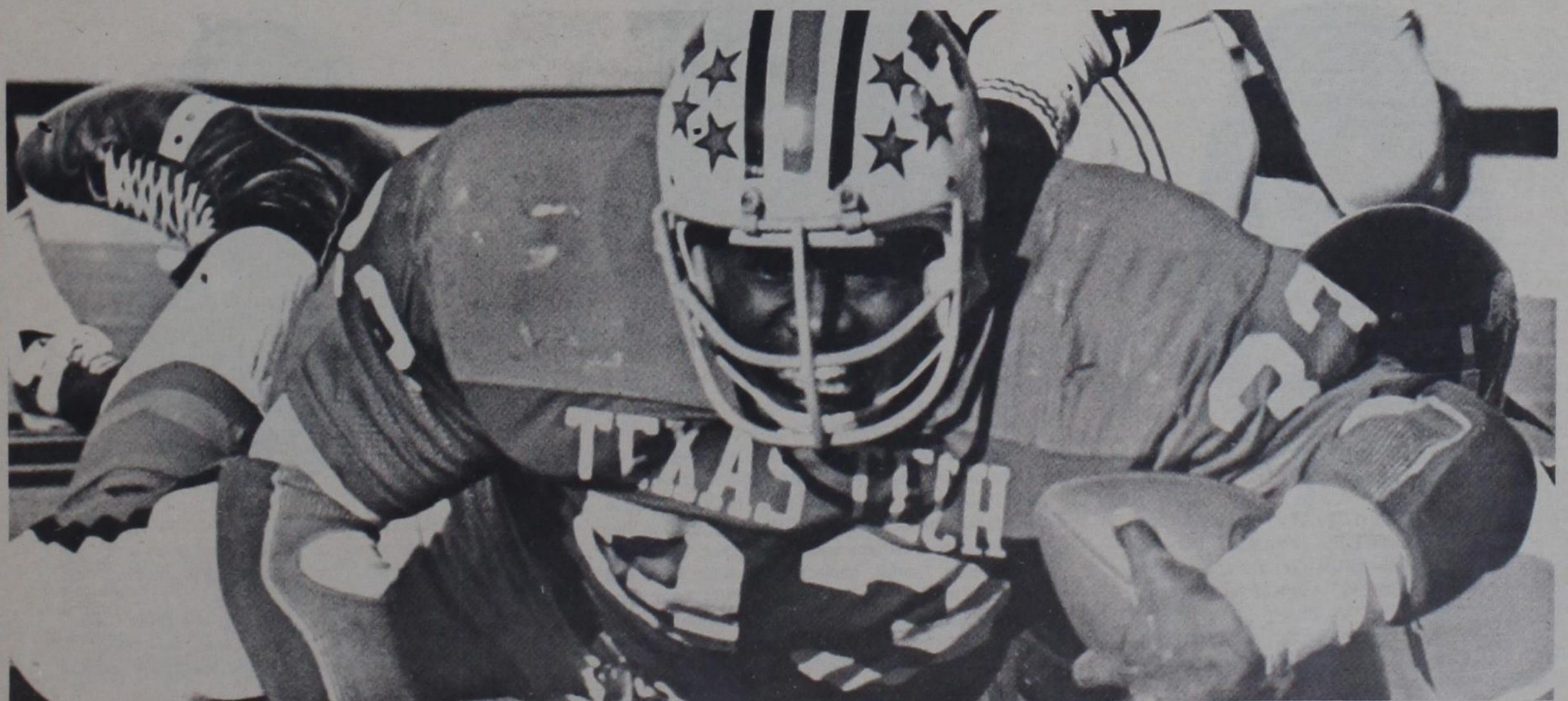
No Raider averaged more than 16 points a game in a show of team play.

Myers was named Coach-of-the-Year and Little and Richardson were first team picks for All-Conference.

The Tech soccer team enjoyed success this year as it won the Northwest division of the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League and won the right to advance to the play-offs in Austin.

Led by such players as Alfredo Guzman, Tom Schutz, Carlos Pineda and John Spiegelburg, the Raiders rolled up an 8-1-1 season record, the only loss going to SMU.

Tech made it all the way to the state finals before bowing to Texas 1-0. The irony was that the winning Longhorn goal was scored by Paul Kruetzer, who once played for Tech.



"That was the year that was"... Trite, huh? "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times"... Old as the Dickens, right? But what would the traditional year-end news wrap-up be without the customary references to the same old tired funnies that kept the campus rockin' 'n' reelin' all year long? I mean, what would Playboy's January issues be without Judith Wax's combination pictorial-poetic punches at the newsmakers? And what about Esquire's Dubious Awards? And wouldn't high school be less a gas without all those Senior Wills and their sometimes amusing, always vicious, over-the-shoulder jabs in the directions of defenseless teachers, cafeteria workers and fellow students? Thus, it's in that same spirit of good clean fun, but fully realizing they can't hope to compete with the Tonys, Emmys or Sacheen Little Feather, that University Daily Managing Editor Cass Ray and Editor Laylan Copelin present—although a couple of other embittered staffers did throw a couple of haymakers, too—a photographic and literary collection of the semi-private jokes that kept TTU in stitches all year. Although there are doubtless hundreds of you out there who deserve one of these, mechanical problems and a touch of scruples have forced us to limit to an even 30 the number of awards we've chosen, cleverly enough, to dub our...

Photo-laughs of 1972-73



The "Bella Abzug of The Student Senate" Award to Polly Kinnibrugh whose emotionalism and bull-headed convictions on each and every issue of our time—from defeating Greg Wimmer to packing the Student Supreme Court—were long a sight to see—much longer, in fact, than anyone cared to see them.



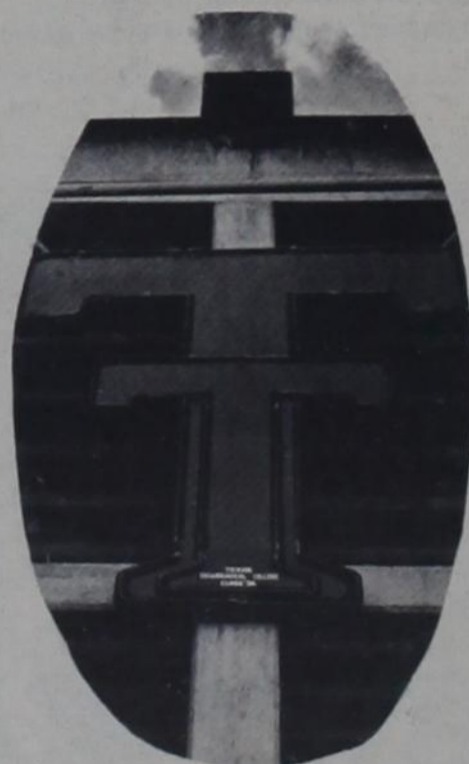
The "We're Establishment No More — Maybe" Award to the Saddle Tramp officers, who voted to support the Memorial Circle rally — only minutes after Tech President Grover Murray warned them not to, noting the potentially inflammable situation.



The "Whatya Mean, I Can't Relate To Tech Students? I'm Sponsoring A Moustache-Growing Contest, Aren't I?" Award to Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner who allowed the remarkably inept and extraordinarily apathetic Tech Student Senate to neglect the proposed appointment of a student advisor to the city council.



The "We Can Make It If We Try" Award to Jim Thompson and his KTXT-FM news staff. Because the Federal Communications Commission forbids political editorializing by educational stations, Thompson was forced to justify the station's promotion of the Memorial Circle Rally by noting, "Well, we're allowed to tell Tech students to go to basketball games, aren't we?"



The "Bird On A Wire" Award to Tech's innumerable full professors, associate professors and assistant professors who boast nonexistent teaching talents but who repeatedly justify their occupation, advancement — AND TENURE— by noting their extensive publications and the fact that "If I hadn't had tenure, I don't know WHAT would have happened to my job when I took my courageous stand against the name 'Texas Tech University' several years ago!" So clutch that job security, profs: Just because you weren't BORN a teacher doesn't mean you can't DIE one.



The "I Can Grow A Beard If I Want To" Award to Owen Caskey, one of Tech's most open and "up-front" administrators whose favorite farewell was always "Come back and I'll tell you everything I know." Unfortunately, there was one thing Caskey didn't know. May 31, he and fellow "up-fronter" S. M. Kennedy will leave their administrative posts to return to teaching.



The "Student Lawyer Without Litigation Isn't Such A Bad Deal; After All, It Got Me A Job, Didn't It?" Award to Jim Farr, the Student Association lawyer finally hired after years of cajoling, compromise and even a degree of honest effort by student leaders.



The much maligned but long awaited degree of tenure is at last awarded to long-time student government veteran Jim Boynton, a promising young man with incredible finesse and a commendable talent for finding stolen ballot boxes on his—or somebody's—front steps. Although Boynton has satisfactorily completed the customary seven-year probation period—and probably much more—the annually antagonizing rumor is again afloat: "They tell me this is Boynton's last year at Tech." Maybe because his candidate lost. Or perhaps because he's hungry.



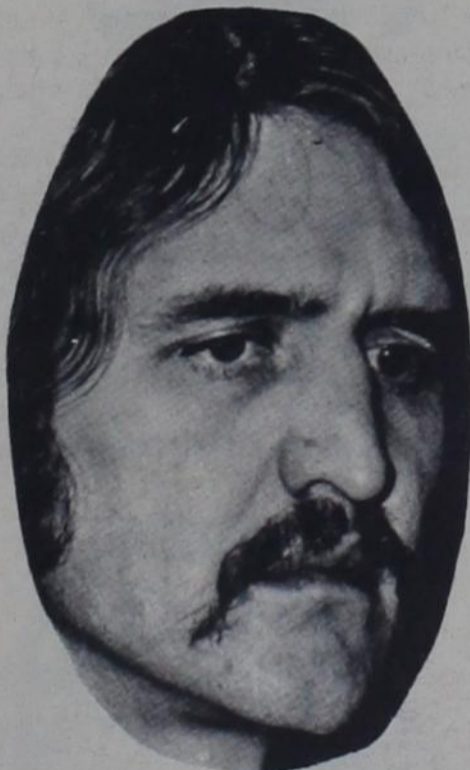
The "It May Be My First Year At Tech But I Can Already Tell How Crummy This Place Is" Award to Mike Giroir, UC program director, for announcing that Tech was "washed-up" in the entertainment market after poor ticket sales cancelled several concerts.



The "Wounded Knee, Hub City Version" Award to Roger Quannah Settler for his untiring efforts to negotiate a "wet" precinct inside the Lubbock city limits — and preferably across the street from the Tech campus.



The "Stitch In Time Saves Nine" Award to the Tech Administration for ordering the impounding of the Student Association Apartment Guides—a full month after the guides were made available to students.



The "You Were Right All Along" Award to Vietnam Veterans Against the War President Bill Spears who repeatedly suggested to the other members of the "Tech Seven" that working "within the system" with a legitimate student rally would never result in a revised Memorial Circle Policy. This award's Special Corollary For Naivete Above And Beyond The Call Of Duty goes to Rally Chairman Cass Ray for discouraging an illegal move to the circle by rally participants by gloating, "What has working OUTSIDE the system ever gotten us on this campus? We're going to work WITHIN the system this time and get what we want."



The "Woman's Place Is In the Home" Award to Karen Hogg whose extraordinarily docile attitude toward the administration during her equally docile campaign did more to stunt the Women's Lib Movement than William F. Buckley and Norman Mailer have done in their lifetimes.



The "Straight From the Horse's Posterior" Award to KCBT-TV's Vicki Benedetti for asking Tech President Grover Murray — and with television cameras rolling — "Straight from the horse's mouth, Dr. Murray, will the Memorial Circle policy be changed in time for the Carol of Lights?"

Photo-laughs of '72-73, continued



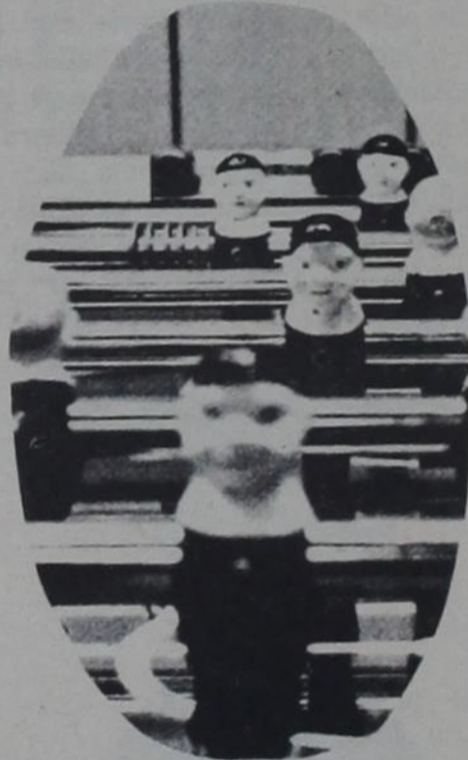
The "If They Could See Me Now" Award to Tech's very own GROUP (or Alamo Club, depending upon how long ago you were a secret campus honcho). There's no one pictured above because no one, with perhaps one notable exception at the University of Syracuse, will even admit there IS a Group. But you know who you are and we're recognizing you anyway. So there.



A "Special Award for Longevity" to Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Mike Monaghan who, after vehemently promising to rally dorm residents at the Dec. 7 "Save Memorial Circle" demonstration, promptly disappeared. Until, that is, he wrote a letter to the editor, praising the newspaper's efforts to save Memorial Circle. And until, shortly thereafter, he was re-elected RHA president — unopposed.



The "Lillian Rountree Freedom Of Expression" Award to University Daily Film Critic Bill Kerns ("William D." to his cronies) who was abused — but seldom amused — by the astronomical tonnage of critical letters which charged, among other things, "He doesn't know his ass from a hole in the ground." An intriguing charge, certainly, because, coincidentally enough, Kerns always claimed "The masses are asses."



The "We Knew What You'd Suggest So There Was No Reason To Call You" Award to the Lubbock City Council for approving the controversial arcade ordinance, which put age restrictions on pinball wizards, without ever consulting the Lubbock Youth Council. Frustrated members of the youth council, established as an advisory agency by the city council itself several years ago, promptly disbanded after passage of the pinball measure.



The "Do As I Say, Not As I do" or the "I've Had An Inch Too Much Frustration And An Ounce Too Much Liquor" Award to University Daily Editor Laylan Copelin for establishing rigid standards for accepting "off-the-record" statements from Tech administrators and then threatening to publish several such remarks himself when progress toward a revised Memorial Circle policy appeared stalled.

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This year's "Most Quotable Quote Of The Year" Award is dual in nature but, remarkably enough, both facets go to a Tech regent. First, the "Germaine Greer You've Had It, Buddy" Award goes to Regent Field Scovell, a proud former Aggie who's made Burle Pettit's column more than once, who publicly referred to English Associate Professor



Lola Beth Green as "that semi-woman professor who tried to sue us." Unopposed for the "Ho Chi Minh Freedom" Award was Regents' Chairman Bill Collins who commented thusly on Memorial Circle: "I can't turn that campus over to those Vietnam people (Vietnam Veterans Against the War)."



The "Mick Jagger Sympathy For The Devil" Award to Rick Merritt, a flame-spitting but short-lived Tech activist who even managed to upstage Mike Monaghan's disappearing act. But only after he'd graced the April 22 peace demonstration with tired anti-war slogans blasted through an electronic megaphone at the top of his lungs. And only after he'd suggested to at least one University Daily staffer, "I wouldn't be in trouble with the Tech administration if you hadn't put my picture all over the front page."



The "Till Death Do Us Part" Award to Beatrix Cobb and countless other retired faculty members who have found the university's veritable cornucopia of eternal advisory positions very much to their liking.



The "Florence Nightingale Bleeding Heart (Ulcer, In This Case)" Award to Legal Counsel Carlton Dodson who suffered a traumatic year as Grover Murray's scapegoat, charged with the dubious task of legally harassing student demands. In his unusual but award winning role, Dodson was seldom quoted because of an incredible propensity for the "off-the-record" statement. But he did jokingly—although doubtless accidentally—sum up the year "on-the-record": "I'm going to charge my ulcer operation to the University Daily."



The "Equal Pay For Equal Work" Award to Don Boucher, administrative middle man, who constantly nagged the University Daily about its lack of criticism of Tech's Number Two Man, Glenn Barnett. In honor of Boucher's \$21,000 position, the UD dedicates a chorus of Leon Russell's immortal "I'm up on a tightwire, one side's ice and one is fire ...I'm up on a tightrope, one side's hate and the other's hope."



The "Burt Reynolds Well-Placed Hand (or in this case, Head)" Award to University Daily Managing Editor Cass Ray who, threatening graduation and never having been named either Most Handsome Man nor Best Dressed Coed, agreed to pose nude for a front page picture. Newspapers today, billboards tomorrow.



The "I Walk The Line" Award to Tech President Grover Murray for loudly proclaiming his commitment to the parents of the freshman women whose freedom had just come in the form of the abolition of dorm curfew. And he followed through on that commitment, too, by writing all those parents and telling them. Funny he never felt a commitment to the women themselves all those years they lobbied for rights finally rendered by a sexual discrimination case.



The "How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" Award to Gene Lake whose advancement to traffic and parking counselor came after unparalleled success in the division of student life, where his "duties" included supplying to deputy sheriffs the names of students who addressed the April 22 Peace Rally (all of whom were later issued injunctions).



The "Nero's Fiddle" Award to Greg Wimmer who's done absolutely nothing but, predictably enough, "fiddle around" all year. Of special note is his voluminous output of job applications while the Student Association plummeted to new depths. But please, don't play it again, Greg.



The "Do You Believe Everything You Read In The Newspaper?" Award to the Avalanche-Journal (A-J). In a sweeping economical cutback, the new management called a halt to the free distribution of A-Js to staff writers. According to an A-J reporter, General Manager Robert Norris' reasoning went something like this: "Reporters don't need to read the newspaper anyway."

By LAYLAN COPELIN
Editor

A generation of clandestine "Group" politicians—which boasted of not only dominating Tech student politics but also of playing a role in the "firing" of J T King as head football coach—lapsed last year only to be resurrected as a registered student organization two weeks ago.

Student Association (SA) External Vice President Bob Craig, a "Group" member, is a co-founder of "Techsans," a new campus organization designed to unify various campus leaders.

Asked if "Techsans" was the evolution of the secret organization of campus king-makers into a "legitimate" group, Craig said, "In my opinion both groups are legitimate; but 'Techsans' could be a replacement for the original 'Group'."

The "original Group", known as the Alamo Club in the '30s and '40s, has been a caucus of campus (males only) leaders—many SA officers, fraternity and dorm presidents, athletes, University Daily editors and anyone considered "on his way up" in student politics—that attempted to control the many facets of the SA.

Bronson Havard, the 1965 Toreador editor, said, "There was a time on campus when you could not be elected to any position without the 'Group's' support."

Although that boast is restated each time a "Group" pledge is "brought down," some "Group" alumni admit they lost as many elections as they won.

"Group's" fortunes ebbed during several near exposures of its secret maneuvering at election time, but always rebounded once the pressure was off.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, now a Tech administrator and a student campaign manager in 1942, acknowledges the existence of the Alamo Club.

"I was never a member but the Alamo Club was always the scuttle-butt on campus. The club was not that effective because they never came to the forefront as a coalition or a basis of coalition.

"During the early '40s club members were the iconoclasts, always against the establishment (student council) unless they happened to be in power," Kennedy said.

He described the club as a "desirable thorn in the flesh" of other student politicians.

"If they were against a student body president, club members would give critical speeches or heckle. But the members never acknowledged the club existed."

Kennedy did remember two exposures of the club "some twenty-five years or so ago."

A Toreador editor published a small story about it "but the ruckus died down in three or four days."

The Alamo Club later published its own newspaper one day on yellow paper but Kennedy could not remember the contents.

Tech Regent Clint Formby, who ran unopposed for Student Council president in 1948, said, "I first heard of the Alamo Club my freshman year (1942) and I thought it was sinister (by the stories he had heard). But evidently it has been intertwined with Tech history. I didn't know the status of the organization when I ran for office."

Bob Ford, now assistant director of new construction at Tech and a student in the late '50s, said the "Group" was an outgrowth of fraternity-dominated politics.

"Presidents of fraternities would select a slate of candidates to support. It was just like an unofficial IFC (Inter Fraternity Council) meeting."

Ford said he was not a member.

Since the Greeks dominated the voting in the late '50s, an agreement among the presidents could assure a candidate a victory.

The "Group" even had annual reunions at homecoming through 1971, according to an ex-Group leader of the '50s (who wished to remain anonymous).

"I have seen as many as 100 members at those receptions...we would meet one another and then just talk for awhile."

This ex-"Group" leader said the organization's strongest attribute was its common bond to alumni.

"Sometimes the 'Group' could change an alum's mind about some decision affecting Tech."

Despite such a strong tradition and alumni connections, last year's "Group" was discovered—and later temporarily disbanded—when a "Group" alum confessed his involvement with the secret organization to a former roommate.

The roommate recorded the conversation and

wrote a letter to SA Parliamentarian Jim Boynton in November, outlining episodes of the "Group's" (alleged) tampering with past elections and referendums.

Some names of the "Group" were included also.

Boynton gave the letter to Dennis Graham, a former SA vice president who had successfully defeated "Group" candidates unknowingly.

Graham became the spearhead of a loose-knit operation of campus "liberals" who later exposed the "Group" establishment.

"At first I considered it a hoax until my wife, who had once dated Doug Williams (a "Group" member), recalled Williams' attendance at late night meetings."

Graham's wife particularly remembered the night Williams "was exalted over the fact that they ('Group') had got rid of J T King. He didn't say how, so I still did not treat it (letter) seriously," Graham said.

Graham said most of the names listed in the letter were of students who had graduated the year before.

He finally confronted SA President Bill Scott with the letter and "Scott admitted its existence and implied the group had existed for 25 or 30 years.

"He also told me that he was the 'Group's' nominee for president when Rick Hurst, in a political trade-off, became 'Group' leader."

Though Graham thought the "Group's" goals might be noble, he did not agree with its methods.

"A secret organization was in direct opposition to what I had worked for: getting more people involved (in student government)."

Scott then arranged a meeting between the "Group" leader and Graham "to assure me that the 'Group' was dead," Graham said. "The meeting was scheduled for 1 a.m. Thursday but Scott cancelled it at 12:30 a.m., telling me the meeting would be rescheduled. It never was."

Graham said he had a transmitter planted on his body to record the meeting.

Scott would not comment "for publication" about the "Group."

Because his information was "hearsay and potentially libelous," Graham did not expose the "Group" formally.

"Instead we took the fight to Greg Wimmer (the 'Group's' candidate for SA president) to prevent his election. We tried to disqualify him through election code violations—which may have been chicken shit—but the violations did exist," said Graham.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Steve Scott (who was not a "Group" member) refused to hear Graham's accusations about the "Group"-packed court but he appointed a new court composed of three neutral law students.

Wimmer was cleared of all election code violations and won the presidency.

Meanwhile, the "Group's" security system broke down as veteran member Doug Williams and pledge Ken Baker began to talk to Graham.

Williams, who had been disqualified in his candidacy against Graham the year before by a "Group"-packed court, now began supplying the "liberals" with more information.

The "Group" soon discovered that Williams was the informant so they began scheduling meetings without his knowledge.

Williams, who graduated in 1972 and is presently a student at Syracuse University, was unavailable for further comment.

Baker, Student Organization for Black Unity president, attended two early morning meetings before he told the "Group" leader he was no longer interested in being a member.

Hurst and three "Group" members first approached Baker "in a very unpretentious way, saying we five should do something good for Tech."

They then debated whether such action should be taken in public or "underground."

After agreeing that more could be accomplished as an "underground" organization, they asked Baker if he would help.

"I said 'sure', I just thought they were a bunch of fools.

"Then Hurst told me that such an organization had already existed since Tech began. I was told all the 'neat' people were in this 'Group' which wielded a lot of power," he said.

Baker was also told about the "firing of J T King and they ('Group') admitted only one failure—the name change issue. They said they did all this for the love and betterment of Tech."

At the first meeting Baker attended, he took the secrecy oath "which seemed ironic and criminal in that it mentioned God."

He also signed the "Group's" membership role—a tablet dating back to the beginning of the organization—"which contained a whole boot of names and looked 50 years old."

During those two meetings, Baker said the "Group" voted to support the creation of two vice presidents in the SA, nominated Wimmer in lieu of Freddie Williams and Curtis Brown for SA president and instructed 1971-72 UD Editor Donny Richards to "bring down" Laylan Copelin as the next probable editor.

Although Richards' influence convinced the "Group" to "bring down" Copelin, "only four members knew who he was," said Baker.

"They were sitting around, voting, like this was the SA election," he said.

After that meeting, Baker deserted the "Group."

By then, Graham et. al. had dismissed the idea of exposing the "Group" in the newspaper or in court "because all we had was hearsay or bits and pieces."

Instead, the campus "liberals" began telling everyone involved in the Wimmer-Polly Kinnibrugh elections about the secret organization.

And legitimate stories swelled into rumors.

It was at this time that UD Editor Copelin was "brought down" for what proved to be the "Group's" last meeting before the organization's crack-up.

"I was just like you (Copelin)," said Mike Warden, the candidate for 1972-73 UD editor who did not gain the "Group's" waning support. "Because I was running for editor, I could not expose the 'Group' and piss off the 'Group' members on the Student Publications Committee (charged with the selection of the editor)."

Richards said he had discussed the editorship with the two "Group" members on the Student Publications Committee and "we agreed you (Copelin) were the frontrunner."

Although most UD editors were "brought down" to the "Group" after their election, Richards said, "I wanted to bring you (Copelin) down early to get you used to the idea. I thought I could explain it better to you than some stranger the next fall could."

At the meeting Copelin attended, the "Group" selected Freddie Williams and Bob Craig as internal and external vice presidential candidates, respectively.

Before Doug Williams arrived at the motel (site of most "Group" meetings) they discussed Williams' role as an informant.

But Graham's word-of-mouth campaign drove the "Group" further underground "and the meeting you (Copelin) attended was the last 'Group' meeting. The tablet of names was even stolen," Richards said.

He said the rumors and the "Mafia-image" detracted from the good the "Group" did for Tech.

He attributed the first reduction of women's dorm hours several years ago and the return of the Little 500 Bicycle Race to Memorial Circle last year as worthwhile projects the "Group" assisted in.

"And we ('Group') could get the vote out for referendums. This year there has only been two per cent of the campus voting. The 'Group' usually could encourage a turnout of 4,000 students (20 per cent)."

Richards said the "Group" aided him as editor.

"When I had a falling out with Murray (Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president) over athletic seating, other group members would put in a good word for me, telling Murray I was really right about the adverse situation.

"The 'Group' was mainly for organization (of students) and not power. Petty politics killed it," he said.

Richards said the "Group" was a secret organization because "when ten campus leaders would contact Murray or a regent, it appeared that ten organizations were supporting an issue instead of one group of students—even if the majority of students were apathetic."

So the "Group" has submerged once more—for now. It has survived other word-of-mouth exposure only to return to power.

But for now, Craig's "Techsans" will assume the "Group's" non-controversial aims: promote unity among campus leaders and open channels of communication with alums, whether they be regents or administrators or contributors.

Tech's 'Group'—it ain't what it used to be