

Commission, City Council to discuss discrimination

By JIM BUSBY
Staff Writer

The Citizens' Grievance Commission (CGC) will meet at noon today with the City Council and other city officials to discuss recommendations made by that commission.

A recommendation that "every effort immediately be expended to see that there be no further toleration of (such practices as) discrimination, discourtesy, or the excessive use of force on the part of the police or any employee or official of the City of Lubbock" will be included on the agenda.

Among recommendations included in the report were (1) establishment of a permanent commission on human relations; (2) a course in human relations for all Lubbock policemen; and (3) equal enforcement of the law in all sections of Lubbock including equal treatment of Blacks, Chicanos and whites.

The report did not explain the exact nature of the "human relations" commission and course.

Virgil Johnson, chairman of the CGC, explained that questions concerning the report will be discussed at today's meeting.

The CGC, composed of four Blacks, four Mexican-Americans and four Whites appointed by the mayor and City Council, proposed several recommendations concerning equal enforcement of the law in Lubbock.

The commission recommended that police "should introduce themselves to people being apprehended for traffic violations;" that derogatory terms by police "must be avoided;" that "interracial couples must not be harassed in any way;" that "vagrancy should not under any circumstances be used to justify promiscuous arrests of persons not suspected of more serious crimes;" that "officers should be instructed to use more discretion in impounding the cars of any persons arrested for minor offenses;" and that "the minimum height requirement for the police force be changed to five feet, six inches."

Computer will aid employer seeker

Tech is one of 132 universities across the nation selected for a new computerized program to aid seniors and graduate students in selecting employment interviews.

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the placement service, said a program known as GRAD II will offer students the chance to see a full range of opportunities offered by employers in the program.

"One of the main purposes of GRAD II," Mrs. Jenkins said, "is to assist students in better identifying employers with opportunities matching the individual's qualifications and interests. The program should cut down on the number of wasted interviews and bring attention to the students some employment opportunities which might have been overlooked, she added.

Mrs. Jenkins emphasized, however, that neither GRAD II nor the placement service office can create jobs. "It can help identify employers with openings the student can explore," she said.

Special forms for the program are available at the placement service office. The student can indicate on the form the factors which are important to him in his search of a job.

"We have to mail these forms by Oct. 1 to have them included in the first cycling of the computer," Mrs. Jenkins said. "All late forms will have to wait until the next cycle processing."

Mrs. Jenkins noted that a special report of the matching between employer offerings and student qualifications will be distributed by the placement service office to each student who has signed up for the program. The report will provide the student with names of participating employers sending interviewers to the campus and the dates of their scheduled interviews.

"There will be a second cycle later in the fall," Mrs. Jenkins said. "This will enable employers to make adjustments and students will have an opportunity to alter their own schedules for the second pass through the computer." Mrs. Jenkins added that it will also give late entrants a chance to participate.

Women wanted to recruit 'Raiders'

Tech women interested in assisting the Saddle Tramps in athletic recruiting should attend the first session at 8:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center.

"Tech women of all classifications are eligible to apply as an athletic recruiter and urged to attend the meeting," Kelly Hand, Saddle Tramp vice president, said.

"The program will deal with the qualifications and expectations of the recruiters," he said. "Application blanks will be available for all girls interested at the end of the meeting."

Entry station personnel are 'shaping up'



The 'new look'

Miss Leslie Patrick gives the gate a new look.

'Gate Girls' enthusiastic about employment

By SHARON HAYES
UD Staff Writer

Since December, 1970, Tech students and faculty probably have noticed a basic change in the police at the five entry stations on campus—a change from men to women.

The decision to use women as entry station attendants was made by Bill Daniels, chief security officer.

"The men weren't happy being so confined," Daniels said. "They wanted to get out in the squad cars." He also said that the salary is not really adequate for a man to support a family, while it is not a bad salary for a woman.

The first two women, Mrs. Ellen Berger and Mrs. Juanell Miles, were hired in December, 1970, on a trial basis, according to Chief Daniels. He said that there have been no complaints, and that he is very pleased with the result.

Following the success of the first two, four more women have been hired. They are: Miss Leslie Patrick, Mrs. Evelyn Phillips, Mrs. Virginia Dertien and Mrs. Ellen Seales.

Like the University Police, they are not a part of the Lubbock Police Department. They are non-commissioned police officers, more simply called 'entry station attendants.' They carry no weapons, and have no authority to arrest anyone. Within the booths are phones with a line to the security department, enabling the attendant to phone in information or send for a squad car.

The policewomen go through approximately one month of training. First, they learn basic information—the campus layout, rules, visitor parking, etc. Then they work for awhile in one of the stations with another attendant.

The entry booths are small rectangular, carpeted, glassed-in enclosures with doors on two opposite sides. Within the booths are visitor passes, a campus map, a phone, a fan, a heater, and a radio, if the attendant wishes to bring one.

All six of the policewomen like their job, and said they have no complaints. Mrs. Berger considers it a type of public relations job—she calls it "keeping the people happy." Mrs. Miles said that although there are some bad incidents, the negative side "doesn't amount to anything." She feels that the people "make the job." She also feels responsible for visitors—it is her job to see that they understand campus rules, when and where they can park, and for how long, etc. "When you put on the uniform you put on responsibility," she said.

Mrs. Phillips said that most of the people are really nice. One woman driver took her a piece of cake, Friday, during the pouring rain.

According to most of the attendants, the only time that the students get angry is when they are told they are not allowed to drive or park on campus.

As of September, 1971, the women have begun a monthly rotation among stations. Two of them consider this beneficial, as it will provide more variety. Some of the others, however, say they will miss the friends they have made at their previous station. Some drivers actually go to other stations looking for the attendant they are accustomed to when she is moved for some reason.

The CGC also suggested, "That the City Manager and Police Chief take immediate steps to see that problems regarding ambulance service in Lubbock be resolved." The commission added that a policy might be considered whereby police would call the ambulance service that is "closest to the location in need."

Neither Police Chief J.T. Alley, nor Ass't Police Chief L.D. Blakney had comment to make on the report until after today's meeting.

According to Bill Blackwell, Lubbock city manager, Aid Ambulance is the first emergency service contacted when police receive the call for an ambulance.

Virgil Johnson, CGC chairman, said, "It was voted by the committee (CGC) that members would not discuss it (the CGC report) until after today's meeting."

Blackwell said that no similar restraint had been placed upon members of his office.

According to Capt. C.G. Bartley, police training officer and sociology major at Tech, some Lubbock police have completed an FBI-supervised course in police community relations. The course, sponsored locally by the South Plains Association of Governments Law Enforcement Institute, consists of 24 hours of in-service training, said Bartley.

"Everyone on the force is scheduled to attend by February, 1972," Bartley said. "This particular course was not a result of the Grievance Commission. The course was in process before the Grievance Commission was formed," he added.

The CGC report also included, "That a more aggressive approach should be taken by the City Manager and Personnel Director toward hiring members of minority groups."

Blackwell said, "We have expanded our efforts to get job information to minority groups. We do have openings and it's my opinion that there are people in minority groups that are qualified to fill some of these positions that aren't aware of it."

Blackwell explained that employees from the police and personnel departments go to minority and white neighborhoods hoping to arouse interest in the program. He added, "We initiated this recently, but results from the first attempts were not encouraging. There just wasn't much of a turn-out, so we're going to try it again."

Other suggestions made by the CGC concerning employment practices were "an apprenticeship program in cooperation with the local Texas Employment Commission, Community Action Board, and Opportunities Industrialization Center programs" to be "implemented at the earliest possible date;" "an equal employment officer in the personnel office;" application for "federal funds and assistance programs to achieve any or all of these programs;" consideration of waiving experience requirements "in favor of equivalent training or education."

The commission further stated, "The fact that a person has been charged with a crime (as distinguished from being convicted) should not be automatic basis for rejection of his consideration for employment with the city."



Ralph Yarborough

Former U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough made a quick visit to Lubbock, yesterday. See story below.

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Big freeze hits military, too

Nixon extends draft, holds money

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed Tuesday the bill extending the military draft until June 30, 1973. But he froze until Nov. 13 a \$2.4-billion military pay raise included in the measure.

The act, passed Sept. 21 by Congress after a five-month battle, contains the largest military pay raise in history and authority for Nixon to order an end to deferments for college undergraduates, effective with this year's entering freshmen.

The President had said he will use the authority to end undergraduate deferments. The \$2.4 billion pay raise in the bill, was to have taken effect Oct. 1.

The measure also includes a statement calling on President Nixon to terminate U.S. operations in Indochina "at the earliest practicable date" — the diluted version of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's Senate-passed amendment for total U.S. withdrawal in nine months if American prisoners are freed.

Other main provisions of the draft extension measure include: — A ceiling on draftees of 130,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, and 140,000 in the year ending June 30, 1973.

— An authorization for armed forces manpower of 2,533,409 men in the current fiscal year.

— Two years' alternative service for conscientious objectors, under direct jurisdiction of the Selective Service System's national headquarters.

— Extension of procedural rights for draftees before their local boards.

A limit of 20 years on service on local draft boards with boards required to reflect racial and religious breakdowns of their communities.

In a statement issued in connection with the signing, Nixon said the new legislation is "a significant step toward an all-volunteer armed force as it remedies the long-standing inequities in military pay for the lower grades."

While the President made the military pay raises subject to the present freeze, the White House said they would take effect on Nov. 13.

But press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said this should not be considered as a precedent for what will happen in the second phase of the President's economic stabilization effort.

Students win Texas vote law case

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Two students who challenged the Texas law requiring voters between the ages of 18 and 21 to vote in the county where their parents reside won their case in federal court Tuesday.

U.S. Dist. Judge William Justice filed his ruling in the suit, which asked that a part of the state's new three-year vote registration bill, sponsored by Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas, be declared unconstitutional.

Justice ordered that "the election code, as enacted by the legislature in 1971, be, and hereby is, declared null and void and in violation of the 14th and 26th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution."

Mutscher considers possible successors

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gus Mutscher considered four House members Tuesday as possible temporary successors, informed sources said.

A close friend of the speaker said Mutscher had narrowed his selection to include Reps. Dick McKissack of Dallas, Carl Parker of Port Arthur and DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi. The source said he could not remember the fourth.

There was a strong chance Mutscher would reveal his plans concerning the speakership today.

Mutscher was indicted last week on charges of accepting a bribe. The indictment alleges Mutscher influenced passage of bank deposit insurance bills in return for a loan to buy National Bankers Insurance Co. stock.

'Yarborough in '72?' — Ralph tried to find out

Yarborough in '72?

It might be a possibility, as former Sen. Ralph Yarborough made an early campaigning appearance in Lubbock, Tuesday.

"We're here to talk politics to the people," Yarborough said.

At a noon luncheon in the Sands Motel, he asked 40 Lubbock residents and Tech students whether he should run for Texas governor or senator in the upcoming elections.

The majority of those present said they would prefer Yarborough in the governor's race to give Texas a new direction in state government. Many expressed concern over the recent stock scandals and viewed Yarborough as "an honest man."

Yarborough said one reason for his defeat in the last senatorial race was insufficient campaign funds.

"The greatest reason for my defeat was the poor voter turnout," he said.

He said only 38 per cent of the nearly five million registered voters of Texas cast their votes in the last election. "Only 25 per cent of the 72,000 registered voters in Lubbock County bothered to go to the polls," he said.

Yarborough said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen ran a far more expensive campaign than he had. "Sen. Bentsen spent \$6.5 million as compared to my \$1 million, for campaigning," he said.

Yarborough was special guest of the West Texas Justice of the Peace and Constables Association Tuesday night, during its annual banquet at the Red Raider Convention Center.

Editorial

Tech court to face fire

ONE OF THE MAJOR ITEMS on the Tech Student Senate agenda Thursday night will be the vote for confirmation of Tech's Supreme Court.

Nominees for the court were made last year by President Bill Scott but were not in time for a Senate vote. However, the Judiciary Committee of the Senate has confirmed all appointees and should recommend their approval to the Senate.

THE COURT has one disadvantage in that there are no veteran justices returning. Last year's chief justice, Allan Soffar, would have been ideal again this year, and was once nominated, but bowed-out for personal reasons.

The lineup of the Court is loaded with names familiar to Tech student government. Almost all of the justices have served in some form or another in student government at Tech.

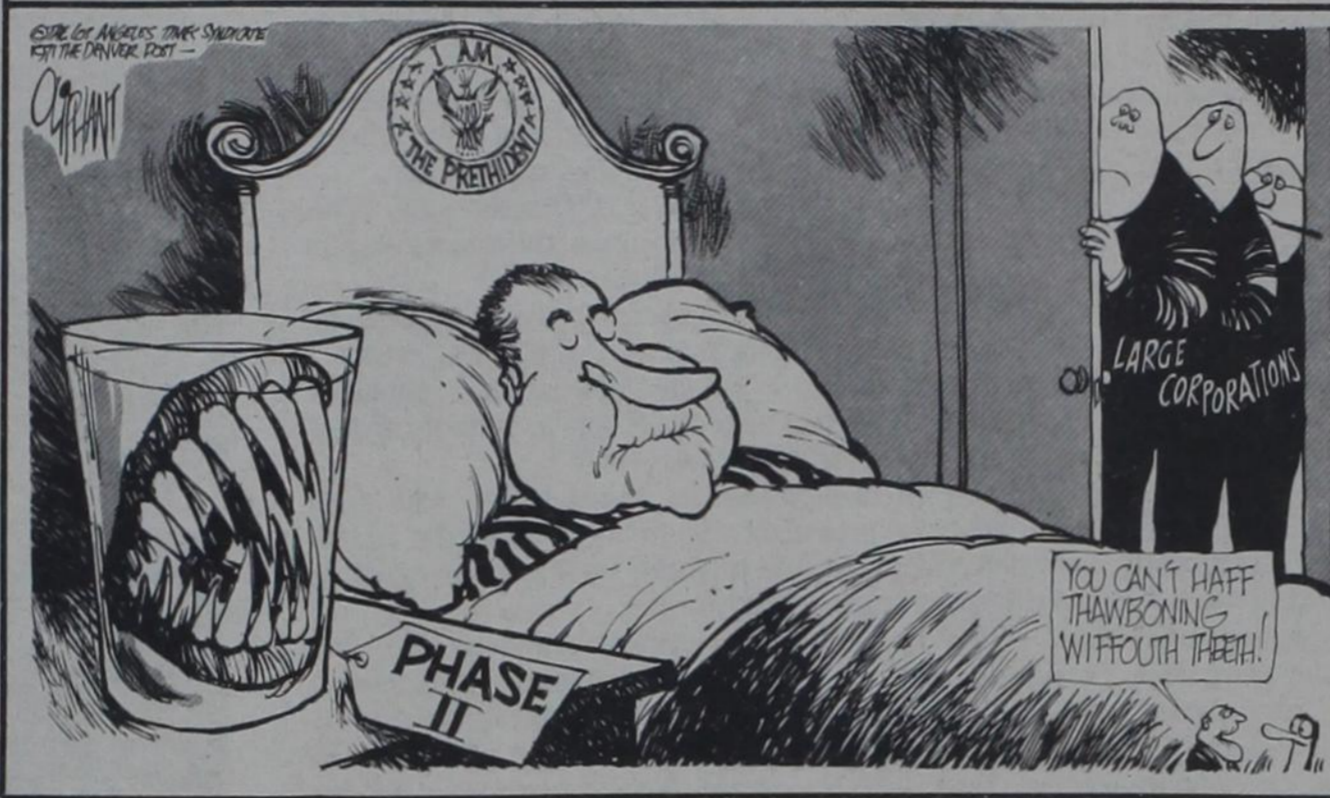
ON THIS YEAR'S COURT will be Jim Lynch, past president of Men's Residence Council; Jim Davis, past editor of The University Daily; John Simpson, former student senator; Rick Hurst, former student senator and attorney general; and chief justice Steve Scott. Scott and Simpson both are enrolled in Tech's Law School.

Even before the Court's confirmation, there is talk of a possible case — it involves the Freshman Council election. Also there are rumors brewing of several cases between senators.

IT LOOKS AS IF the Court will have a busy year — and a very turbulent one. Many of the cases that will arise from the Senate, more than likely, will be ones based on personalities rather than issues. In cases like these, the Court will be under heavy fire from the personalities involved. Hopefully, the justices will weigh the issues and not the persons involved before giving a decision.

In the minds of every justice and every senator should be what is right for students and in direct accordance with the Student Association Constitution and Bill of Rights. Unfortunately, there are a few student government people who don't feel that way, but are trying to use the Tech Student Association as a training ground to prove their political talents.

THE TECH SUPREME COURT will be in the spotlight many times this year — let's hope they don't get stage fright.



Letters to the editor

Watch out for the cyclist

There are more people on the Tech campus riding bikes now than ever before. So, as many of the riders have discovered, their lives are in somewhat of a danger as far as drivers of cars are concerned.

stop at a stop sign to yield the right-of-way to a car, but many drivers do not allow bikes this same right-of-way.

Now, if the cyclist is smart, he will stop fast because the driver obviously cannot make up his mind what he wants to do.

It is one thing for a bike to

As a bike approaches, they look as if they are waiting for him to pass. The bike gets closer and the car moves ahead.

Using simple courtesy and following the laws of automobile driving would ease some of the cyclist's worries of being run over. After all, in a car-bicycle wreck it isn't hard to figure out who will come out on the losing side.

Campus satire

Should Tech pray?

By Charles B. Moore

As everyone knows, a few years ago the Supreme Court ruled that prayers in schools were unconstitutional.

other group. Coach Jim Carlen was especially concerned about the pending Congressional legislation.

Congress, however, is considering a constitutional amendment which would allow prayers in school once again.

"Not being able to pray legally in school, we've lost three games already this year," he said.

At first I didn't think this would have much impact at Tech, but more and more students are expressing their opinions on prayers in school.

"But what about last year, coach?" I asked. "You did pretty good then."

"I'm all for it," one student told me. "Only by legalizing prayers can we put a stop to students sneaking around and praying in back alleys."

He lowered his voice and looked around to make sure no one was listening. "Yeah, but last year I cheated and prayed a lot anyhow."

Another student said, "Even if it is illegal, a lot of students still pray."

The athletic department recommended that an interim solution be set up on a lottery system. "Each week there'd be a drawing to see which professors get to pray in class," said a top official in the department.

"Usually right before mid-term and final exams," he answered. "But sometimes I pray right before my parents receive my grade report in the mail."

"The lottery worked beautifully for student ticket distribution so why not prayers?" Some students feel that prayers are useless. Last semester, thousands of students prayed to have the BA parking lot paved while only a handful of administrators prayed to have their administration parking lot re-paved.

In a unique experiment, Tech's administration was divided into two groups. One group prayed in school and the other didn't. Results showed that the group who prayed in school had 34 per cent fewer cavities than the

The administration won, which goes to show that even in prayers, students are ranked last at Tech.

About letters THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

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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... you probably will have graduated from this university and will have left Tech: for good—for bad, willingly—reluctantly, gladly—hesitantly, forever, finally...no matter how you leave, you were part of it. You were part of Tech. No matter how you will think then, you would be glad to maybe have something (besides your diploma) that will remind you of those years at Tech. A copy of LA VENTANA—the official TTU yearbook—can do this for you. LA VENTANA covers all aspects of campus life...your photo, and those of your best friends are probably in there. Since there is only a limited number of LA VENTANAS available this year, the LA VENTANA staff suggests that you reserve your 1972 copy immediately for your own library. What to do?—Just clip the coupon on the right, fill it out, add your check and mail it to The LA VENTANA.

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Bunkhouse

This bunkhouse, remodeled in the early 1880's by R. B. Masterson of the JY Ranch in Knox and King counties, is presently being reconstructed at the Ranch Headquarters behind the Tech Museum.

The Ranch Headquarters Association, the non-profit organization responsible for the restoration of the bunkhouse will hold its annual meeting October 9.

The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE is one of the most impressive masterpieces I've ever seen. Using eight research centers (including the AEC) and some outstanding photography, the film tries to convince the audience that insects will, sooner or later, become the dominant life force on Earth. Starting out with the premise that the only two remaining species which increase in population each year are Man and Insect, a fictional character called Neils Hellstrom (played almost too convincingly by Lawrence Pressman) begins to tell us exactly WHY the smaller organisms will take over.

Keep in mind that this is not science fiction or even science fantasy. Every single description and little known fact related about the insects is true. This is what makes the film so downright spooky.

The story is beautifully weaved together. If ever a narrative was beautiful, it has to be this one. Hellstrom's personification of certain plants as "murderesses", his description of the butterflies mixing with the flowers as "the most beautiful harmony in Nature's symphony", and his idea that man could be just like the dinosaurs (that is: "an idle joke to pass the time of a hundred million years") are just three examples.

It even has stretches of black humor as we watch two black widow spiders mate and then learn that, for the male black widow, the most exciting part about sex is the escape.

The film is already a cinch (at least it better be!) to be nominated for an Academy Award for its photography. A great deal of the film involves some absolutely unbelievable

microscope photography; the rest of the footage includes the most magnificent closeups and blow-ups of insects that you will ever see or hope to see.

A host of cameramen have captured solitary insects in flight, have even gone so far as to film insects mating and fighting with graphic realism. If any of you are the slightest bit squeamish about "bugs", this is not the best film to see alone.

If you still think of the plot as a farce, allow me to give you a couple examples of Hellstrom's theory. First, the insects are multiplying millions of times faster than Man; they are devouring man's food supply. The insects were here before man and, according to the facts given in the film, are better equipped to survive. Not

possessing thinking powers, they do not question the morality of what they do; nor do they fool around with romance before mating. Instead they just follow their natural instincts.

For the knockout punches, we are informed that insects are the biggest killers of Man, as they are the carriers for such diseases as cholera, malaria, and countless others. On top of that, through our pesticides (which the insects simply adapt to), we have started to ruin our water and kill our wildlife.

Hellstrom (with a sadistic grin on his insect-loving countenance) says that, "In fighting the insect, we have outsmarted ourselves." A frightening aspect to be sure. Think about it.

Raider Roundup

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a lost and found Monday through Friday on the second floor of the University Center. The hours will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The phone number is 742-2125.

HONORS COUNCIL

An Honors Council meeting for all students who are presently enrolled in or have taken honors courses will be held 7 p.m. Thursday in the Chemistry Building, room 38.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY

Black students are invited to a caucus with Leon Bates, pianist, in the College Anniversary Room of the University Center at 9:30 p.m. today. Members of the organization will meet from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

AHEA HOSTESS COMMITTEE

The AHEA Hostess Committee for the state convention will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Ec. Bldg., room 103. All those who volunteered to serve on the committee and any home economics majors interested in working are encouraged to attend. For more information call 765-6510.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEEHOUSE

The International Affairs Council will sponsor the International Coffee House every Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. Coffee and entertainment will be provided.

ADS-GAX

ADS-GAX, advertising, marketing and home economics organization, will hold an organizational meeting for all pledges and prospective pledges today at 8 p.m. in the Journalism Building, room 210.

ATHLETIC RECRUITING

All girls interested in aiding the Saddle Tramps during Tech athletic recruiting on Saturdays, should meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

LA VENTANA

Entries for the gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine section are now being accepted in room 102, Journalism Building. Photographs must be 8" X 10" black and white glossy prints. All students and faculty members are eligible to enter. Deadline is Nov. 1.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet today at 8 p.m. at 1701-A 66th.

Women in uniform often viewed with curiosity

Women in uniform are sometimes viewed with curiosity in American society. At Tech, 21 female ROTC students may find themselves in a similarly unique situation.

According to Sgt. William R.

LeVrier, seven freshmen and 11 sophomores are enrolled in Air Force ROTC (AFROTC).

Women are eligible in the Air Force program to receive commissions as officers.

Leslie Loehoefer, a

sophomore English major enrolled in AFROTC, said that publicity and better understanding of the Air Force were among benefits for a girl in ROTC. Regarding the response of cadets to ROTC women, Leslie explained, "At first they didn't know what to do with us, and then when we beat them out at drill competition, they really didn't know what to do with us. They knew then that we were in there to do well and not just to have fun."

Becky Blackford, a freshman math major taking her first AFROTC course said, "At first when I heard about girls in ROTC, I laughed, but when I looked into it, it looked like a pretty good deal. One complaint I do have with the Air Force," she joked, "they haven't given me a uniform. They don't have many uniforms that small."

Cadet Captain Mark Gunn, a graduate student in education, said, "Most of the girls are quite good looking and the guys enjoy having them around. Some girls will be eligible to be POC's (Professional Officer Cadets) next year. I don't know how the guys will accept that. In a couple of years, girls may be in charge of some administrative staffs."

Responding to the suggestion that some men might resent taking orders from a woman, Gunn said, "Well, most of them will get married and take orders anyway."

Captain Robert W. Spencer, instructor in Army ROTC, said that three women were enrolled in the Army program. In order to be commissioned as an officer, a woman must enroll in a special Women's Army Corps (WAC) program, Spencer explained.

According to Spencer, the women in Army ROTC do not drill. They spend their drill time working as secretaries for the

cadet corps, he said.

Concerning possible motives for women taking ROTC, Spencer said, "A large portion of the national budget is for defense. The defense establishment affects our environment as citizens. I think it behooves anyone to become informed concerning something that affects us as much as the defense system does."

Candy Hall, senior sociology major, is enrolled in Army and Air Force ROTC. She said, "It (ROTC) is probably the most remote course a coed can come across. I was really interested in the attitudes I might find

Philadelphia pianist to perform in University Center Ballroom

Leon Bates, Philadelphia pianist, will perform in the University Center Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. A caucus for Tech Black students will be held in the Anniversary Room of the UC immediately following the recital.

Bates began his study of piano and violin at age six. During high school he performed on radio and television programs and won four solo contests in Pennsylvania. In 1969, he won

four major national contests. Last year Bates appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Symphony of the New World and the Cincinnati Symphony.

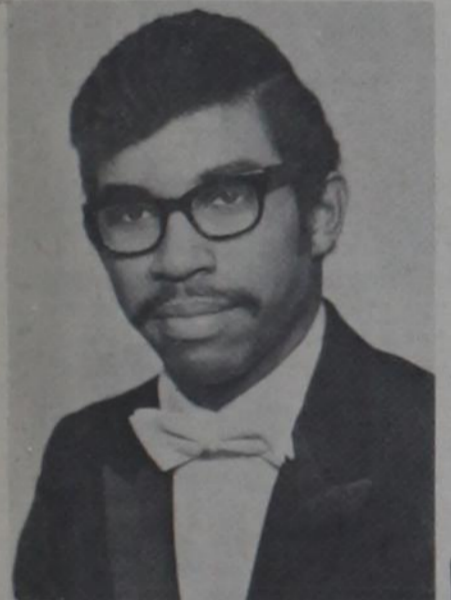
Bates is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

TAES initiates safety program for bike riders

A bicycle safety program for children from ages 7 to 15 will be initiated in the Lubbock area at 7:30 p.m. October 19, according to Jana Cobb of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Meetings featuring outside speakers and films will be held to instruct children in the fundamentals of bike safety.

Persons interested in helping with the program should phone 763-5351, ext. 238 for more information.



Leon Bates

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Wildcats to open home schedule

Carlen sees Arizona as tough opponent

By JOHN RAWLINGS
UD Ass't Sports Editor

The Tech Red Raiders went through a two-hour practice session yesterday working on timing and short-yardage situations.

The practice was somewhat less than lively as the Raiders are still trying to recover from the heat and humidity they faced while playing in Austin.

"The kids are still sore," Tech Coach Jim Carlen reminded. "They are just now

beginning to get their legs back. That weather really took it out of them."

Tech center Russell Ingram was a good example as he suffered the loss of 17 pounds during Saturday afternoon's game.

Carlen paced anxiously about the practice field, offering bits and pieces of advice, as is his style. But for the most part, his advice was more frequent than in past practices. Carlen does not regard his next opponent, Arizona, lightly.

"They are probably the most well-balanced team that we have faced this year," Carlen said. "We pretty well knew that Tulane wanted to throw, and that Texas and New Mexico wanted to run, but they (Arizona) do both well." We'll just have to be ready to defend on both, Carlen said, following the practice.

Arizona appears to be formidable opponent because their strengths lie in the same areas as Tech's weaknesses. The Wildcats bring into the game the fastest wide receiver that

Tech will have faced. Charlie McKee, a two-year starter, has 9.4 speed in the 100-yard dash, and in two seasons has snared 42 passes for 807 yards and 14 TD's.

On the defensive side, Arizona sports one of the nation's finest linebackers in Mark Arneson, a 6-2, 225-pound senior. Arneson, named on PLAYBOY magazine's All-American pre-season team, has led Arizona in defensive statistics for both of his two previous seasons. He is termed by Tech assistant coach Tom Wilson as, "One of the finest linebackers we have

faced this year, and one of the best linebackers in the country. All of the pro scouts regard him very highly."

The Raiders will be looking at an offense that should show them few surprises. Arizona coach Bob Weber installed the Veer offense this spring, and it resembles the Tech option nearly down to the play.

Arizona is opening its home schedule in the regionally-televised game after conquering Washington State, 39-28, and the University of Texas - El Paso, 14-6, in their first two games.

Goree named AP lineman

(AP)—Bill Beall will tell you Roger Goree gives the same effort today he gave the Baylor coach 12 years ago on the Romano Hot Sausage little league baseball team in Baton Rouge, La.

"Roger always plays a fine game," Beall said after Goree destroyed Indiana from his linebacking post in a 10-0 Bear victory last Saturday.

Goree's 13 tackles, an intercepted pass and a blocked punt earned him The Associated Press defensive Player of the Week award.

Beall was a Louisiana State assistant while Goree was a youngster and the 6-foot, 203-pounder followed Beall to Baylor because "I've known him all my life. He's one of the greatest men I've ever known."

Goree first came under Beall's wing as an eight-year-old.

From baseball Goree progressed to the SWC's sophomore defensive player of the year at end in 1970.

Beall decided much to linebacker coach Pat Culpepper's delight that Goree could be a terror at the crucial linebacking job.

Goree is catching onto the ways of Culpepper, a former star at Texas, just dandy.

"Culpepper wants you to get fanatically psyched," Goree

said. "He said when those offensive blockers come at you just squeeze their heads to the ball."

The 20-year-old Goree, who wants to be a coach, said he gets psyched up with a lot of "peace and quiet" before the game.

"I just concentrate on whipping the man in front of me," Goree said. "I pass up most of the pre-game meal. Oh, I might have two bites of roast

beef and a little honey and bread. That linebacking can be a pretty good position once you get the hand of it."

Goree said he has learned that a linebacker has to be two different types of people.

"Around the campus you must be yourself," he said. "But when you put on the pads, well . . ."

Indiana would understand Roger.

Stats show big gains popular this weekend

DALLAS (AP)—The long gainer was the mode of travel last weekend in games featuring Southwest Conference teams and the weekly statistics reflect it.

TCU's Freddie Pouncy, thanks to a 94-yard touchdown return against Washington, has a gaudy 42.0 yard average on kickoff returns to lead the league.

Texas A&M's Hugh McElroy returned a kickoff 94 yards against Nebraska and also had a 51-yard punt return. Godfrey White of Baylor also returned a 94-yarder against Indiana.

TCU's Lyle Blackwood returned an intercepted pass 83 yards off Washington's Sonny Sixkiller to lead in that category.

Texas' Eddie Phillips retained the lead with a 142-yard-per-game rushing average although he didn't play against Texas Tech last week.

Arkansas' Joe Ferguson kept his passing and total offense leadership with 16.3 completions per game and 208.7 yards total offense per outing.

The Razorbacks continue to pace the SWC in total offense and passing. Texas has the rushing offense.

Baylor grabbed the total defense lead while TCU leads in rushing defense and SMU in passing defense.



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