



Committee recommends credit by examination

By JIM DAVIS
Co-Managing Editor

A student-faculty committee recommended last week a university wide program of credit by examination for all undergraduate course work at Tech.

The committee, consisting of three administrators, three students and three faculty members, forwarded its recommendations to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Arnold Gully, associate dean of engineering and chairman of the committee, told The University Daily he didn't feel he could release a copy of the report without Kennedy's approval.

KENNEDY REFUSED on two occasions to release the report saying the second time, "This (the recommendation) will be passed on to the Deans Council at the next meeting. As this is my committee the report ought to be mine until it is processed. I think the recommendation is very important and we will be seeking ultimate publicity after the meeting."

The next Dean's Council meeting will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Ex-students Association Building.

The University Daily has since obtained a copy of the recommendations from another source.

The recommendation was broken into two segments: (1) advanced standing and credit

by examination for entering freshmen, (2) credit by examination for students already enrolled.

THE COMMITTEE recommended entering freshmen be awarded advanced standing by scoring a three out of possible five on the Advance Placement Test of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB).

Freshmen who gain advanced standing by this means will then be able to get credit for deleted lower level courses by making a grade of C or better in advanced courses in the same field of study.

Entering freshmen who make a four or five on the Advanced Placement Test would be awarded advanced placement with full credit, according to the committee's recommendation.

Students already enrolled in Tech, with certain restrictions, would be able to sign-up, pay the testing fee (recommended at \$10), and take the test. If they passed they would get credit for the course covered by the test.

THE RESTRICTIONS as they are currently recommended are: the student must have an overall 2.0 gpa, he must not have failed the course for which he is taking a test, he can not take a test for a course he has audited, he can not repeat an examination for credit and credit by examination may not be used to satisfy Tech's minimum residence credit requirement of 30 hours.

Platforms due for candidates

Candidates for positions in the Student Senate should turn in a copy of their platforms to the Journalism Building room 206 between 2-5 p.m. today.

Pictures may also be submitted. The platforms must be in before 5 p.m. to run in The University Daily.

The platforms should not be longer than five inches or 15 to 20 lines typed on a 65 character line.

The committee has also recommended generally that the departments should decide (1) the make-up of the test, (2) the courses to be offered under credit by examination. The departments would also administer the test in their field of study.

Gully said when the committee started, "We felt that the student who had competence in a basic subject matter should not have to go through the formal course work to get credit for a course."

This was the concept toward which the committee worked, according to Gully.

GULLY SAID in five meetings since the committee was appointed by Kennedy in December 1968, they have gone over at least six drafts and "ironed out differences to finally come out with a policy statement we could all go along with."

"We feel it is a forward looking statement

on the whole," Gully added.

Members of the now disbanded committee were: Gully, Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the College of Home Economics; Dr. William C. Herndon, professor of chemistry; Dr. Joseph J. Mogan, professor of English; Dr. Neale Pearson, professor of government; Dave Burket, Karen Johnson and Joe Tarver.

School open to suit by 'Tort Claims Act'

By DONNY RICHARDS
Editorial Assistant

Through provisions in the Texas Tort Claims Act, students and visitors may now file suit for personal injuries as a result of the negligence of Tech employees, according to Bill Shaver, residence in counsel.

Before the act was passed by the Texas Legislature last fall, all plaintiffs had to have the state's permission to file a claim.

"THE STATE HAS taken away our protective clause and left us open to suits," Shaver said. "We will now take out liability insurance on all state-owned motor vehicles, and the Union and Bookstore will probably take it out later."

The new law that went into effect Jan. 1 reads any state institution will be libel for damage for personal injury or death for incidents caused by the negligence or wrongful act of any officer or employee acting within the scope of his employment or office. The act covers premises defects and employees in motor vehicles.

The maximum amount that can be made

against the state in a suit, though, will be \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 for each single occurrence.

"The Union and health center will both appropriate funds for insurance in their next year's budget to protect against this sort of thing," Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for student affairs, said. "But also both are running very tight budgets."

"We have had no claims filed yet, but with as many people as we have at Tech, we can probably expect one some day," Caskey added.

"THIS NEW LAW simply gives the person the right to file the claim. He must still go through all the court proceedings and if he wins he must still collect from the state," Caskey added.

"Any person winning a case will get paid only by a direct appropriation of the state legislature," Shaver said.

"The state has taken away our protective clause and said we should appropriate money for liability insurance to protect us now," Shaver added. "But then they turned around and denied state funds for the insurance."

Worthwhile or worthless?

Committee system examined

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a five-part series to examine the value of Tech's student-faculty committees and the committee system. In later segments the writer will look at the committees which are truly valuable, those which are active but contribute to only a moderate degree, those which are fairly active but for various reasons don't contribute and those which don't do anything.

By MIKE HOGAN
Staff Writer

University committees — worthwhile or worthless? The controversy has seethed below the surface of campus student opinion for years.

Several students serving on university committees think the committees are a farce while others believe their particular committees are extremely worthwhile.

The committees, about 30, appointed by Tech President Grover E. Murray and Student Association President Jay Thompson are composed of faculty and student members. The number of each varies with the committee.

Peggy Dillard, Fort Worth sophomore who thinks her committee is farcical, is a student member. The committees are suppose to council, advise, evaluate, plan

and recommend policy on nearly every phase of the university.

MISS DILLARD SAID, "I suppose there is a purpose for the Student Orientation Committee, but so far it is a big farce. We have only met one time. It seemed like everything was all ready planned beforehand. The faculty ran the whole thing."

There were only the three appointed student members at the meeting and the faculty numbered 30 or 40, according to Miss Dillard.

She went on to say the students did not even have a say in the committee and that the committee was really a "bunch of bull". She was 100 per cent in favor of having more students on the committee. "There should at least be an equalization because our opinions do not hold much weight," Miss Dillard said.

In their one and only meeting this whole year, the Student Orientation Committee discussed where to hold orientation for incoming freshmen and where to house them.

This committee is supposed to develop and recommend policy regarding the orientation of students. This committee is composed of five faculty (?) and three students.

ONE OF THE SIX most active university committees is the Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee. It is composed of three faculty and three students.

This committee is responsible for the visitor signs in the administration parking lot and for various parking lots on campus being paved.

"We are currently studying the feasibility of paving two more rows of parking spaces in the infirmary parking lot and the commuter parking lot west of the BA Building," said Richard Broyles, Lubbock sophomore.

The committee, whose job is to study matters relating to parking and traffic, is looking into the idea of having reserved lots instead of reserved spaces.

A longerange plan for the campus is also being looking into. Under this plan, the buildings in the center of the campus would

be used for academics, the next group of buildings surrounding the academic buildings would be the dorms and the administration would be housed on the outlying areas.

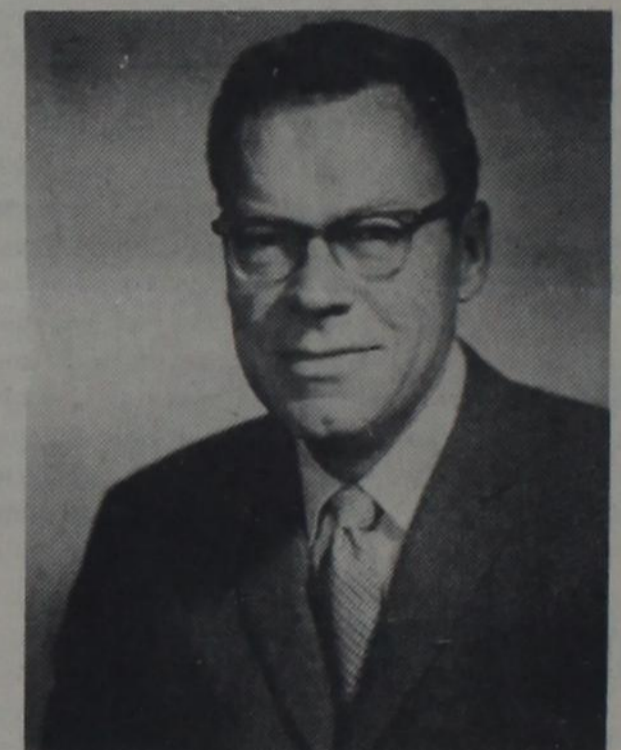
BROYLES SAID THIS would eliminate a lot of the parking problems since most of the people who park on the campus either work in the Administration Building or visit there.

Broyles was strongly opposed to the city of Lubbock getting all the money from minor moving violation tickets given here on campus.

If the violation occurs here on campus, Tech should get the money. This money could be used for building new parking areas and paving the ones we already have. He said the money we now get off parking tickets goes to paying the salaries of the Tech police.

The only big problem that is holding back this committee is that they can not get any information back from the higher ups.

This committee has done a lot and can do much more if certain people will wake up.



EARL NIGHTINGALE

Prof says UD misquoted him

Dr. Charles G. Holcomb, associate professor of psychology, said last Friday he was misquoted in a story appearing in that issue of The University Daily concerning the possible changes in the foreign language requirements for a PhD.

Concerning the language requirements, Halcomb said he generally supports the position of the departmental option whereby language requirements would be left up to individual departments.

He went on to say whether or not foreign language is useful depends on whether it could be a "useful tool for a given discipline."

with Earl Nightingale as featured speaker. Nightingale has an internationally syndicated radio show, "Our Changing World." After the banquet will be a dance featuring the Speed Limit.

During the convention a swap shop will be sponsored by the Junior Council. The swap shop will allow delegates to swap items from their schools for items from other schools.

GEORGE A. RHOADS, men's housing coordinator, expressed concern over the convention saying, "This is one of the few chances Tech or any other university had to expose itself to a group of this stature."

The purpose of NACURH according to Terry Serie, national president of the association, is "A residence hall is more than a nocturnal storage unit; it should be an integral part of the educational experience."

Rushing to resume old dept. duties

Reginald Rushing, interim dean of the College of Business Administration since June 1, 1968, said he will resume his original duties as chairman of the accounting department June 1.

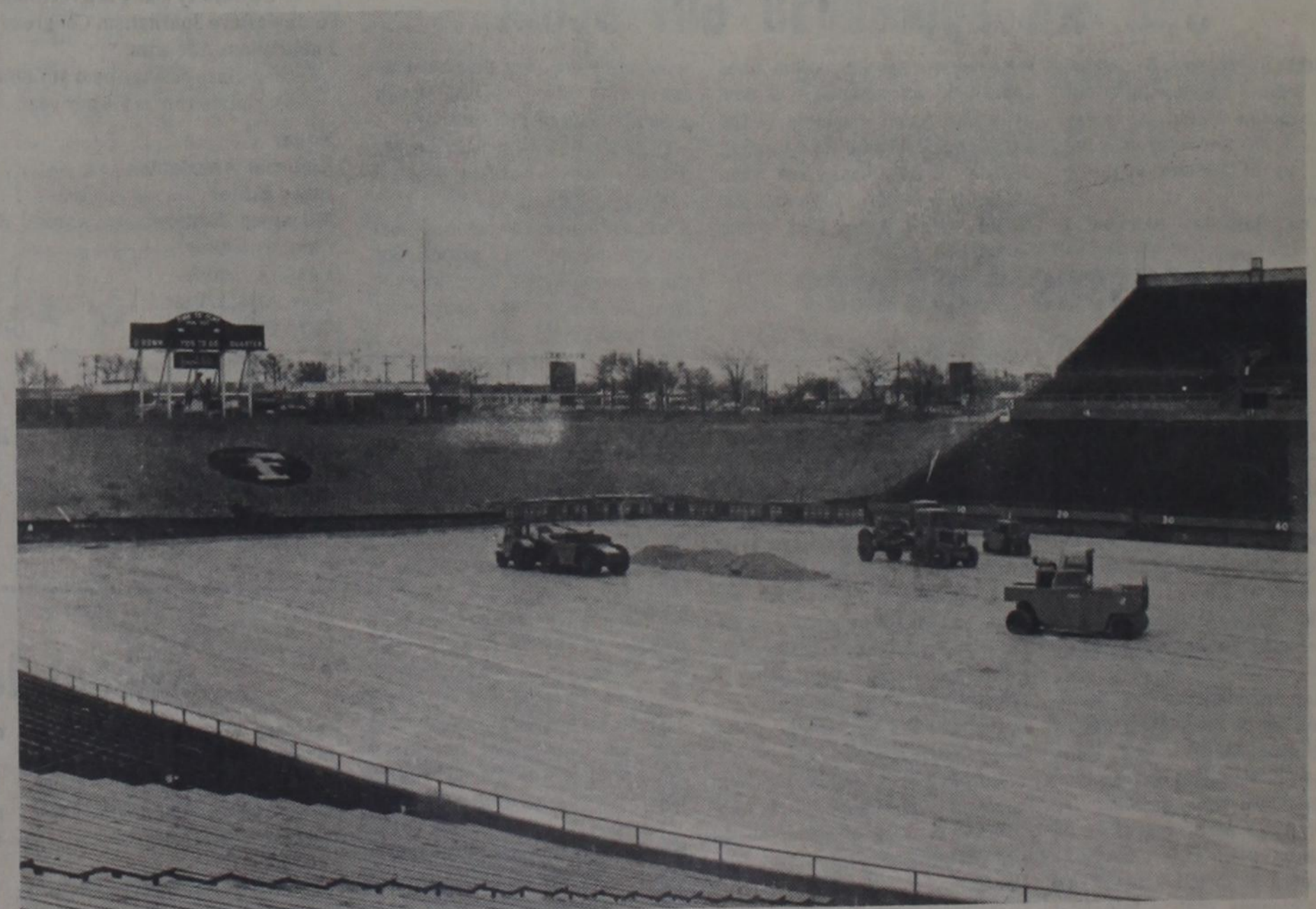
It was announced Thursday Jack D. Steele, former general manager of New York operations of Xerox Education Group, was named to the position now held by Interim Dean Rushing.

Rushing will remain in the dean's office until June 1 to work with Steele until he becomes oriented with the operation of the college.

Rushing has retained his position as chairman of the accounting department while serving as interim dean, but he said some duties of the position are being handled by Frank Imke, assistant chairman of the accounting department, in his absence.

Imke said, "I have been handling all the duties I could under the supervision of and in coordination with Dr. Rushing." Rushing said Imke will retain the assistant chairman position.

Looking back on his tenure as interim dean, Rushing said, "It has been an interesting experience. The faculty has been helpful and I have had no particular conflicts. The most unpleasant duty has been the suspension of students. I consider it an honor to have been named to the position of interim dean."



RAINY DAY BRINGS NO DELAY—Workmen preparing Jones Stadium for its new carpet of artificial turf put in an extra days work Thursday night in anticipation of the rains Friday. The workmen burned

the stadium lights until around 10:30 p.m. Friday's rains came and the workmen stayed at home to sleep off the previous night's labor. Excessive rain delays could hamper the turf's installation. The deadline

for installation is the Coaches All-American Football Game scheduled for June 27 in the stadium. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Editorial

B A Dean to rely on faculty commitment

If you're craning your neck searching for signs of excitement and improvement on Tech's campus, the place to look is the College of Business Administration.

You wouldn't believe the new dean—Dr. Jack D. Steele.

Having spent a few hours with the gentleman Thursday afternoon, we have the benefit of a little insight which could be of interest to the campus.

Steele's qualifications look great because he has background both in professional business and in business education. His professional business endeavors with Zerex in New York were educationally oriented to serve markets ranging from kindergarten to executives.

But most importantly, the man is committed—a trait which is likely to rub off thoroughly on the students and faculty in the College of Business Administration.

For an example of Steele's determination to light some fires in business education, he intends to personally interview every BA faculty member within the next two months. That would be an average of about three interviews every day of the week for the

next two months, in addition to all the other chores he must get done.

He plans to establish goals and objectives for that college. He has made it quite clear that he intends to rely heavily upon the faculty for their ideas in determining such goals. Then, he intends to create an atmosphere in which the faculty can strive for these goals, while growing and improving according to their individual aims.

The key to his intents rests upon faculty commitment. Naturally, the faculty can be more committed if they feel influential in forming the goals and purposes of that college. This seems to be what faculty members throughout the campus would want established. Commitment, competence, communication and luck will determine how close that college, under Steele's direction, will come to the desired end.

The aspects are promising. Steele is ready to get the ball rolling. And, if you have any serious question about what is meant by commitment, maybe Steele can be used as an example. For instance, by his coming to Tech, he accepted an annual cut in salary of a mere \$20,000. Yes, we said \$20,000.

Letters

Parent hopes

Who's confused? Last week The Daily wrote of 'the need for academic excellence, and rising standards needed', in a story about Phi Beta Kappa.

On Feb. 26 the Daily carries a letter from Dr. Sardana asking for faculty appointments of 'blacks and browns' in order 'to correct the situation.' (He forgot women!)

Can you have it both ways? Will Tech choose its faculty for ability to teach or for their color? As a tax-paying parent, and a Phi Beta Kappa, I can only hope.

Mrs. Laura Thomas
Fort Worth, Texas

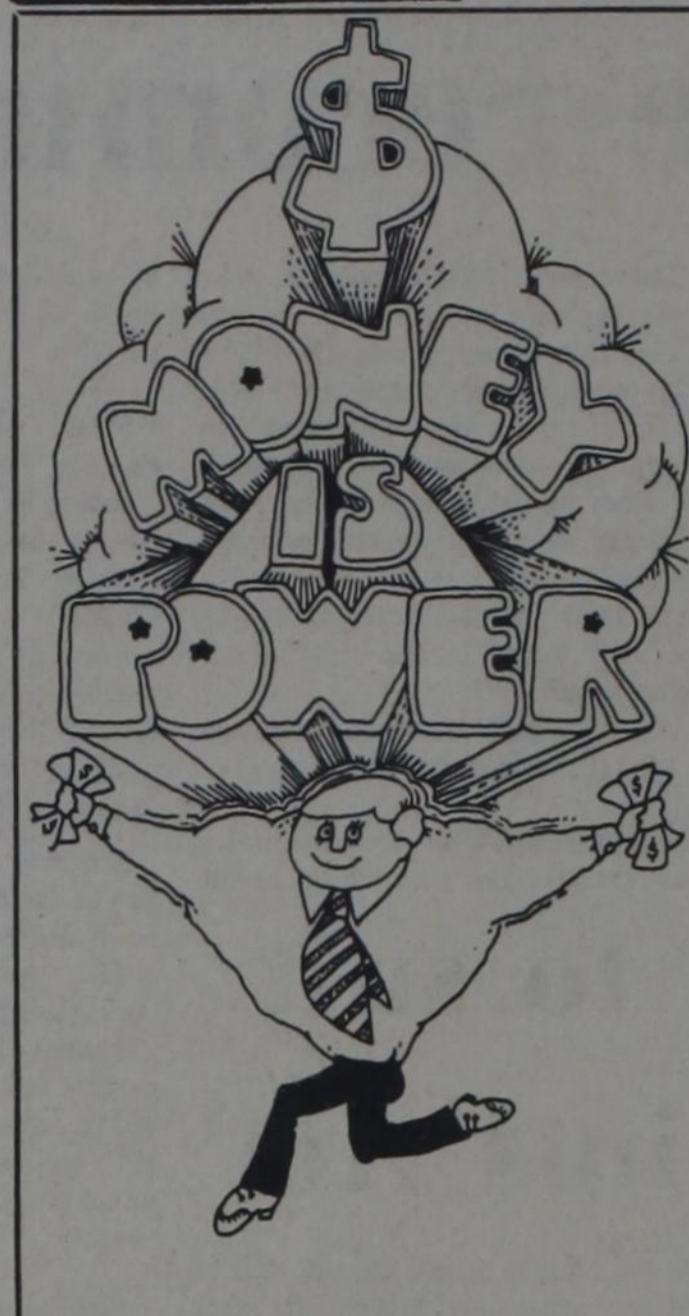
Date switched for showing

The film "Rebecca" originally scheduled to be shown tonight in the Union has been rescheduled due to unavailability of the film.

"Rebecca" will be run on Monday, Mar. 23, instead. On the schedule for tonight will be "Bombshell".

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—Friday, March 13—

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Letters To The Editor

Secretary gives her reasons for working here

The professors and graduate students in the department of geosciences have accused me of writing the letter from the secretary printed in the Thursday edition of The University Daily.

My answer is that I have been here six years and my take-home pay is NEARLY \$300, and I would not have listed five items which would make work here less a chore. I would have listed at least a dozen.

The purpose of my letter is to tell you why we stay here when we could draw higher salaries elsewhere.

It has been my good fortune to have as chairman of the department and my "boss," Dr. Richard B. Mattox. Dr. Mattox is a most capable and dedicated teacher and has, at all times, the interest of the student at heart and is always fair and straightforward in his work with both students and staff. He is a thorough gentleman. It is a pleasure to work with him and the other members of our staff who are just as dedicated to their

profession. I regret that I am unable to tell of the research that many of them do in addition to their teaching duties. True, some of the handwriting is nothing short of characters out of a nightmare, but in this office we have learned to decipher it and to laugh at the misspelled words.

My other reason for working at Tech is the association with the students. There is quite a "generation gap" between them and me, and there are times when

I wonder how some of them will ever make it without their parents continuing to think for them. But among them are conscientious, industrious young men and women who are seriously preparing themselves for the gigantic task of making this a better world.

I was in New York at the time of the Columbia protests. I am deeply grateful that we have not had that sort of thing on this campus. Our students, are, for the most part, clean-cut, decent

young people with high ideals. It is a joy to see them develop into responsible, capable adults and assume their places in society.

I doubt that my job as secretary contributes in any way to their development, but I have a deep sense of pride when I see them graduate and leave here—citizens of whom we can be very proud.

You may use my name; I have nothing to lose but my job!

Shirley Mayfield
Secretary

Answers questions, accusations made about Greeks

This letter is directed to J. Speer and other independents. As a Greek I, too, am tired of "petulant jabs which achieve nothing"—jabs from both Greeks and independents. I, therefore, hope to begin to give a definite answer to questions asked and accusations made.

The basis for differences between independents and Greeks is extremely superficial. This may be illustrated in the prejudiced judgements often made. One quoted often is "you can always pick a Greek from the crowd by the way he dresses" (e.g. plaid slacks, rah-rah, monogrammed sweater, etc.).

The deeper accusation here is that fraternities stress conformity. This is not valid and is false.

All subcultures develop a set of unique conformities which influence their dress, speech, actions, etc. Neither are Greeks or hippies immune from this, nor does this imply that each subculture does not stress individuality. Fraternities put great emphasis on each member developing his own set of worthy values and living up to them.

It is implied that Greeks go to great lengths to dominate the Senate. I readily admit this and endorse it wholeheartedly. Why is domination of the Senate so important? Because it is the only way for responsible men to pass responsible legislation in the face

of opposition—opposition from apathetic individuals elected by an apathetic student body—opposition merely for the sake of opposition and desire of some men to hear themselves make noise. This is a predominate problem as expressed by both Greeks and independents.

Fraternities are archaic and will die rather than change? Wrong! I myself have seen my own fraternity change drastically this year—not because it must change or die but because it is composed of American youth and American youth as a whole have undergone a drastic change in the last few years. Fraternities will not wither away until universities and youth do the same.

These are but a few of the issues which concern fraternities and are a part of their members most important thoughts.

I have played your game of Greek-baiting. Now, you play mine of independent-baiting. Do not be a victim of your own accusations: judgment without knowledge.

Mike Kelley
4402 21st Apt. 5

Wants 'Grover Day'

Friday the 13th is rapidly approaching. We of the Grover Goodshop Society propose to proclaim this hexed day "Grover Murray Day".

On this day the school would come to a complete halt or perhaps even go backward some, in order to imitate the administration. (Don't forget to wear your bow tie)

We would like to have our leader (?) come down from his throne for only an hour. (We realize he has to use every minute of his time to avoid people, confer with his puppets and secret police, etc.) At this time he doesn't have to say a word because we are sick of him and his puppet's tired words.

Actually we see a need for him to come down to let him know that he is the so-called leader of a university and that students, not puppets, make up it's rolls.

We challenge him to stand before us (his peers) but we do not want him to mumble a word. We do not care to hear from him on this day as he does not care to hear from us on any other day. All we ask for is the inherent and normal right to yell like hell at him, and possibly debate why he shouldn't be hung.

Craig Cosgray
348 Murdough Manor
P.S. In true administrative form, the writer should be out of town until Wednesday.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

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

permits.

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

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

'Women's Liberation has arrived'

Women's Liberation, one of the most needed movements on the Tech campus, has finally arrived. Its purpose is to examine those areas into which women wish to be liberated and actively confront the dominate male chauvinist atmosphere of the community.

The need for the group is obvious—looking around it is easy to see that women in our society are trained from infancy to entertain, to please and to serve men. Women are not yet raised to be just people—whole, fully participating individuals.

There are questions that need to be asked, without the degrading and blind acceptance of old, inadequate answers. Why do women have hours when men don't? Why are women intimidated by the fashion and beauty industries? Why do women have to get married?

Why do women have to have children? Why do women have the main responsibility for the care and education of the children men helped to produce—even if both parents work? Why do women look to men for their definition, direction and strategy? Why do women not take their work seriously? Why do women distrust each other?

There have been many scientific studies done on male and female differences, so why are men still considered intellectually superior? Why are women's problems considered insignificant or, at best, secondary? Why have women not organized before to demand the protection of their rights and freedom? What would happen to our society as we know it if we really worked at answers to these

questions?

All the questions and the basic issues raised by Women's Liberation call for a radical rethinking of our present concepts of human interaction and responsibility. This "rethinking" necessarily has to involve all of society—male and female, old and young.

Therefore, everyone is invited to attend meeting on Wednesday nights at 8:00 p.m. or Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m., both at the Wesley Foundation. The only requirement is an open mind, an original idea, and the will to work for brotherhood and sisterhood, justice and equality, and the self-assurance and dignity of all people.

Susan Preston
2322 54th

Saw KK apprehend Girl Scout

Basketball season is over. Some might think that our security police might lay away their handcuffs and relax until the next group of athletes visit the campus.

Put no. Saturday morning I watched one of the valient ones apprehend a criminal—a new little Girl Scout—caught in the act. Her crime? She was standing in front of the library and when students wanted goods, she would offer them Girl Scout

cookies. I am sure this must be against the rules. Is it bad enough to send a little girl off crying?

I don't know which scores more points—handcuffing a visiting athlete or busting a Girl Scout. Of course the publicity and pictures helped the Former. But this is probably the first time the little girl has met law and justice first hand.

Anyway, it's good to know that our patrolmen are not idle. When they aren't protecting us from visiting athletes, there are always the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Bluebirds and Brownies to guard against.

Please, do not use my name. I have a daughter who is a student at Texas Tech. She is typical of many of her group. She loves life and hates shame and hypocrisy. She does not think that every act done by one of the establishment is great. She is not on speed, grass or acid; and she now has a 4 point grade average.

I would not like for her to be hounded or harassed—she might cross a center stripe or drop a gum wrapper.

Name on file, but withheld from publication at writer's request

Discusses Chicanos

Chicanos on the Tech campus seem to be indifferent to our status as a minority group. Are we satisfied with our share of opportunities, justice and equality?

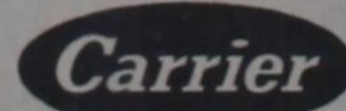
The yearly U. S. per capita income is about \$3,900 for Gringos, \$2,200 for Negroes and \$1,600 for Chicanos in spite of the fact that we were owners, tillers and colonizers of the modern day Texas.

There are about twelve Negro institutions of higher learning in the United States. How many Chicano universities do we have? In Texas we need at least one university where research on Chicano problems can be conducted. It should strive to find how Chicanos may attain first class citizenship and how to remove barriers and attain equality and justice in the United

States. About 22 per cent of Texas population is Chicano. Theoretically we should control 22 per cent of the political offices, number of state and federal judgeships and a proportional share of other leading professions. At Texas Tech, the only department in which we have adequate share is the janitorial department. However, even here the top janitors (supervisors and bosses) are Gringos. Chicanos are mere second class janitors.

We have to recognize that our enemy is the Gringo. NOT ALL GRINGOS—only those bigots who believe in segregation and inequality.

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The Techsan

Comment by Steve Eames

Sidewalks must be designed to fit a geometric pattern and at least some parking lots must be paved with soft brown dirt to fit a color pattern.

This allows passing airplanes to view the campus as a nice place to live.

However, if you were one of the thousands of Tech students to brave the water, wind, torn umbrellas or subterranean parking lots Friday, you might disagree with the obvious master plan used to build the traps.

Take, for example, Proctor's Crossing.

Proctor's Crossing is located east of Murchough and Stangel Halls beside an inconspicuous greenhouse in which works Dr. Vernon Proctor, Tech biology professor.

In front of the greenhouse is a low earthen dam to route water away from the greenhouse (which by the way contains water plants) to the sidewalks connecting the western campus and a more central section of the Tech campus.

At least it is a low water crossing, rarely washing above student's ankles.

Add to Proctor's Crossing the swamp surrounding the new Biology Building. Plywood walks are sparsely scattered around the building for non-swimming students.

Wooden sidewalks and students, contrary to popular administrative opinion, do not float.

"Park at your own risk" reads the sign at the entrance to an overflow lot across from the BA Building.

In longer but clearer words, the sign means "should it rain, the administration will not use their shiny, new tow truck to pull any car out. Further, should the weather be dry, the

administration will not be responsible for personal damage or abrasions due to blowing, whipping dust."

Our divine-right administrators can do little about the weather, despite their self-opinion, but it does seem possible to pave the mud and/or dust lots and build sidewalks along the same patterns left in the grass by the students.

The Senate took a step in the right direction Thursday when they passed a referendum asking students to pay \$12 per semester of which \$2 is to go to the Student Health Center.

The infirmary, which now receives \$7 per semester per student, will receive \$9 per semester per student.

The proposed allocation to the infirmary will be back up to what the center received in 1948.

A student in a dormitory cafeteria asked a woman behind the salad counter which selections were fatal.

Without pausing to think, the woman replied, "None of them are fatal. They'll make you awfully sick, but they're not fatal."

Coeds in Stangel Hall have had explained Obvious Display of Affection infractions (ODA). Any woman caught (the trick is not to be caught) sitting in her date's lap, kissing or embracing in the informal lounge or lobby areas will be given an ODA.

If a woman gets an ODA, she must go before an advisory board and explain the act, the circumstances surrounding the act, etc. At this time, the board passes judgment as to punishment.

So, out to the woods and bushes, my friends. No more hanky panky in Stangel Hall.

A&M graduate to join Agronomy Department

Dr. Dan Krieg, who received his doctor's degree from Texas A&M University in January of this year, joined the Tech Agronomy Department faculty last week.

Agronomy Chairman Harold E. Dregne, said Krieg would devote his efforts at Tech principally to teaching and research in crop physiology. He will teach both graduate and undergraduate courses.

Dr. Krieg entered college in 1961, attending Texas Lutheran College on a football and baseball scholarship during 1961-62. He attended Texas A&M University from 1962 until 1965 when he graduated with a bachelor of science degree with a major in

agronomy. He majored in plant physiology as a graduate student at Texas A&M. His research there was concerned with the role of Krebs's Cycle acids and various amino acids in the ion absorption mechanism.

While a graduate student he served as a teaching assistant for two years. Krieg said his chief interests lie in plant metabolism in relation to various growth and development processes.

He is a member of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, the American Institute of Biological Science and Association of Southern Agricultural Workers.

Placement Service

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY — Monday, March 9. Bachelors' Degrees: BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Engl., Govt., Hist., Soc., Psych., AgEco., AgEd. Manufactures and markets building products and interior furnishings.

ATLANTICRICHFIELD COMPANY — Monday, March 9. Bachelors' and Masters' Degrees: ChE, EE, ME, PetE, Geol., Acct., Eco., Fin., IndMgt., Mgt., Math., Engl., Govt., Hist., Psych., BusEd, Mkt. A petroleum energy company, associated with it developing activity in petrochemicals and in nuclear energy.

COVIL, PETERS & SMITH — Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: Acct. A certified public accounting firm.

COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY — Monday, March 9. Bachelors', Masters' or Doctors' Degrees: ChE, Chem. Manufacture and market chemicals and other products.

HALLMARK CARDS, INCORPORATED — Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mkt., IndMgt., IE, ME, Engl., Journ., Math., Psych. Creator and manufacturer of diversified cards, book publisher, and candle manufacturer.

LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS, AND NEWNAM, INC. — Monday, March 9. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: CE, EE, ME. Consulting Engineers.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY — Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10. Bachelors' Degrees: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, GeoChem, Geol., Geophys., F&N, H&E, Ed. Production, transmission, and distribution of natural gas, as well as the design, sale, and installation of gas equipment.

SM COMPANY — Monday, March 9. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: ChE, IE, ME.

Fundamental and applied research, product and process development, manufacturing and engineering for use in such industries as agriculture and medicine.

U.S. MARINE CORPS — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 9, 10, and 11. Platoon Leaders Class, Officer Candidate Course, Aviation Programs, Officer Programs. No appointments are necessary.

PRATT AND WHITNEY AIRCRAFT — Monday, March 9. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees: Math., CE, ChE, EE, IE, ME, Eng., Phys. Design, development, and manufacture of gas turbine, ram jet, nuclear rocket and other advanced types of flight and space propulsion and power systems.

VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS — Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10. ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.

AMOCO CHEMICALS CORPORATION — Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11. BS, ChE, ME, BS AND MS, TextE, ChE, ME. Provides chemicals and other compounds to industrial users.

LOS ANGELES CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT — Tuesday, March 10. ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.

MESQUITE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT — Tuesday, March 10. Bachelors' and Masters' Degrees: ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.

NATIONAL SUPPLY DIVISION — Tuesday, March 10. Bachelors' Degrees: BusEd, Mgt., Mkt., Eco., Fin., AgEco., AgEd, Engl., Govt., Hist., Psych. A diversified company, major products include special purpose steels and special metals.

THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY — Tuesday, March 10. Bachelors' Degrees: Acct., BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Psych., Engl., PhysEd. Life and health insurance and annuities offered under individual, family, and group contracts.

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HUSBAND-AND-WIFE STAR AT HAYLOFT — Jamil Zakkai and Margaret Winn, a husband-and-wife acting team from New York, are currently appearing in the Hayloft Dinner Theater presentation of the Don Abel comedy "A Girl Could Get Lucky." This two-character comedy will continue its run at the theater, located at Brownfield Highway and Carlisle Road, for another two weeks, and concerns two ordinary people who become opposites to each other in their approaches to life. One is horribly practical, and the other is delightfully frivolous. Tech students may attend the buffet dinner and comedy Tuesday through Saturday at the discount rate of \$5.75. Regular admission is \$6.50 during the week and \$7.50 on weekends.

Johnny Rivers sets new booking date

Rest assured—unless an "act of God" swoops down and prevents it, the Johnny Rivers Show, cancelled from February, will be in town Friday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

His February booking was handled by a promoter who booked Rivers into Abilene and Lubbock, without bothering to tell him he was scheduled to appear.

Rivers was already committed, and the shows were cancelled.

But Concerts West, an entirely different promotional firm, picked up the rights to the local appearance, and has rescheduled Rivers' show.

This show will represent a new trend in booking, bringing top shows to small-capacity auditoriums in smaller-audience areas.

Joe Gregg, head of the college promotion division of Concerts West, which handles 200 concerts a year, says that booking these groups into Lubbock is necessary, "because the kids must be informed by seeing in person rock acts to see what's happening."

"Sometimes it gets us into trouble with newspapers, who think we're trying to bring in

HEW awards Tech gift for training personnel

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) awarded \$52,600 to Tech to be used for fellowships and traineeships for professional personnel in the education of handicapped children.

The Department of Special Education has received \$36,700 to train teachers to help mentally retarded children.

In the special education department, graduate and undergraduate awards were in

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Dance theater rising to become a major force in modern dance

The Utah Repertory Dance Theater (RDT) in three short years has become a major force in modern dance in America. The original idea for the company, appearing here Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, was formulated in 1964 by Virginia Tanner, the Rockefeller Foundation and the University of Utah.

In 1966, the company went out of the planning stages and into reality and became the country's only repertory modern dance company.

Listing over 40 works by more than 20 choreographers, the repertoire ranges from classics of the modern dance, such as "Ritmo Jondo," "Lyric Suite," "Concert Grosso in D Minor," to the most avant-garde experimentation.

Unique also is the RDT structure. Most dance companies reflect the stylistic influence of a single artistic director. The RDT artistic direction comes from within the company itself, permitting the versatility necessary to faithfully represent the variety of choreographic styles included in the repertoire.

Not only are the great teachers and choreographers of dance invited to Salt Lake City to work with the company, but also the individual members themselves, who have opportunities to choreograph in workshop.

Each dancer teaches classes and choreographs new works for the company.

A number of the RDT dancers have already received enthusiastic acclaim from dance critics cross-country, and some have been offered positions with other countries here and abroad to stage dances.

In fall, 1969, for instance, a student-dancer was the first choreographer to stage a modern dance study with the Deutsche Opera Ballet in Berlin. The work was greeted with unanimous praise by German audiences and critics.

Working and creating year-round, the RDT makes its home at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, and is noted as the only university-based repertory modern company in the country.

All of the dancers received training in university and college dance programs. Of the 12 members, six graduated from Utah, three studied there in the dance department, and the remaining three came from Juilliard, University of New Mexico and SMU.

This exemplifies another reason for the success of the company—dance, which has become a vital part of the American cultural stream, is no longer centered on the eastern seaboard.

The company's success, it is

hoped, will stimulate further projects of this type, allowing professional dance opportunities for college-trained dancers throughout the nation.

Utah RDT performs the works of Anna Sokolow, Jose Limon, Doris Humphrey, Paul Sasasardo, Donald McKayle, John Butler, Glen Tetley and Geoffrey Holder.

The dancers have studied with each of the above choreographers, as well as Yuriko, Betty Jones, Lucy Venable, Viola Farber, Ethel Winter and the University's Joan Woodbury, Shirley Ririe, Elizabeth Hayes and Mattlyn

Gavers. The company will be here Monday to conduct classes in the Union Ballroom. At 4:30 p.m. a dance-demonstration open to the public will be held, and at 7:30 p.m. a master class, at \$2.50 per student, will be conducted by members of the company.

The Tuesday performance is a presentation of the Artists Course and is free to Tech students who will present their IDs at the door for admission to the Auditorium for unreserved seats.

Tickets for faculty and non-Tech students is \$1.50, and the admission for the general public is \$2.50.

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Disc-o-Tech
by CASEY CHARNES

BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER: Simon and Garfunkel. Columbia.

This new album represents a turning point for Simon and Garfunkel. Their normal road to pessimism, evidenced on most of their previous albums in top form, has backtracked into an album of not-quite-so-much sarcasm and cynicism.

Instead, they are no longer adverse to singing in a positive vein—or at least to writing the songs in major keys.

The title-song is the album's most personal, a moving sung demi-hymn with very real words.

Lyrics, incidentally, are included, and they are beautiful. Sit down and read them while you listen.

"El Condor Pasa" has Simon-added English lyrics in an 18th century Peruvian folk song that translates easily to the modern idiom.

"The Boxer" capsules the life of a down-and-out man into a five-minute song of epigrams. "The Only Living Boy in New York" is a rather ordinary song in this album; it would be good elsewhere.

In this consistently good album you'll also find "Baby Driver," a combination of Peter, Paul and Mary and the Beach Boys. You're liable to hear it pretty often at the coffeehouses from now on.

Their harmonizing through the record smacks of Everly Brothers, an association that is realized in the album's concession to nostalgic comedy, Don and Phil's 1957 "Bye, Bye Love."

THE BRASS ARE COMIN': Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass: A&M.

The soft driving sound that propelled the Tijuana Brass through a dozen albums is culminated in this, their last album. The group has virtually lost its original mariachi sound.

The title song, for instance, resembles a vaguely Latin "Gentle on My Mind."

Particularly nice is the easy, string-backed "Good Morning,

Mr. Sunshine," (no relation to "Hair"). We could have lived without this album's one-millionth recording of "Moon River," the century's most over-recorded song; and without useless vocals on "Sunny" and especially "You Are My Love," a cool, pretty jazz song bombed by Alpert's colorless tones.

TRY A LITTLE KINDNESS: Glen Campbell, Capitol. Includes the preachy title song and the cry-baby "Honey Come Back." The rest is the familiar formula of country-pop.

Campbell does some clean interpretations on "Both Sides Now" and "All the Way." Low-key, but not down-beat, he soft sells each song.

But Campbell is getting old in this one style. He has a nice voice that shouldn't limit itself to sentiment in everything. Branching out is rare, like "Galveston" and "Oh! What a Woman" on his "Galveston" album and "Gentle on My Mind," naturally.

Campbell needs to get out of the rut exemplified in this album, because he's rapidly typing himself. And one-song singers die faster than they're born.

Albums that you see reviewed in this column are available at the Tech Bookstore. They usually have them in tape, too.

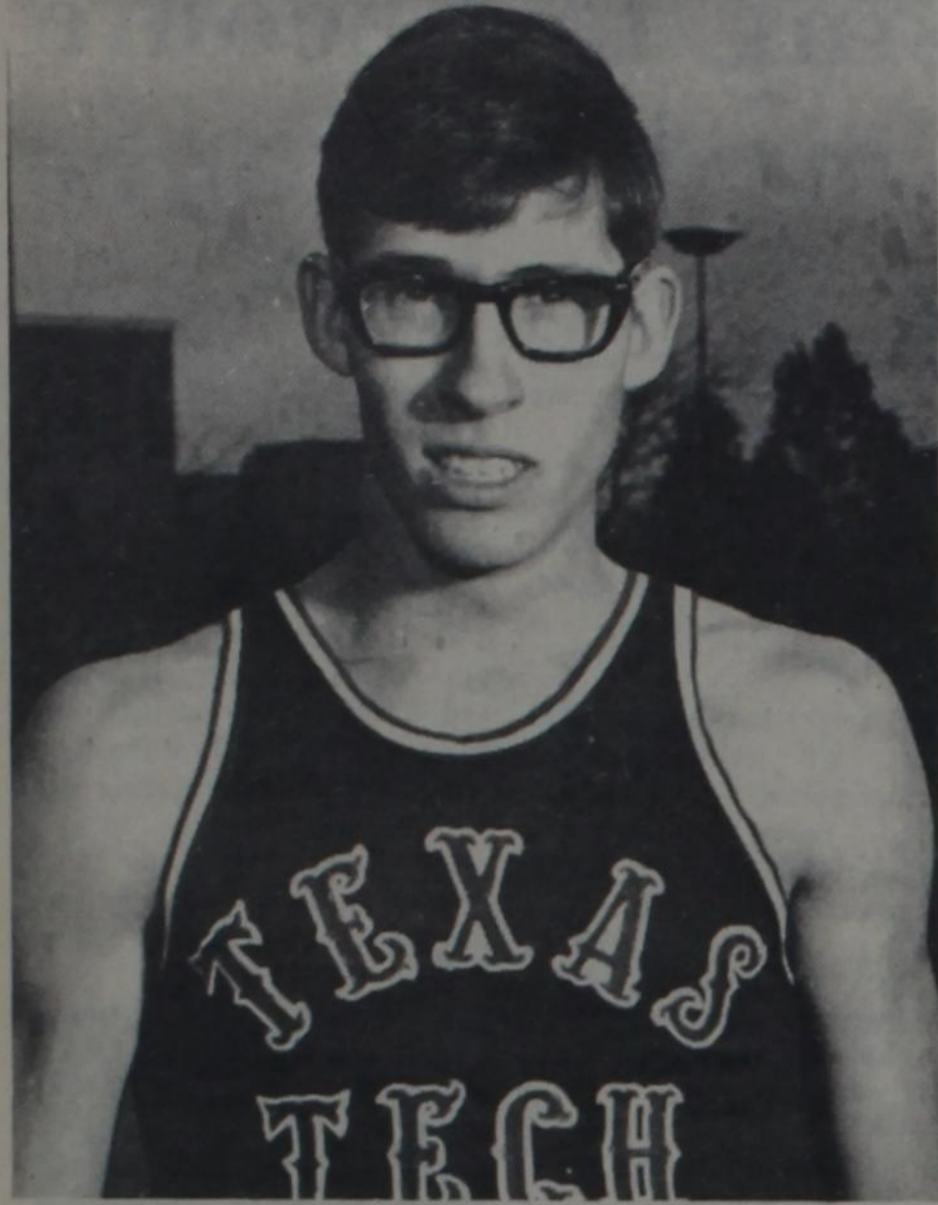
Raider Roundup
ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet today in the Pizza Hut on 19th St. at 7:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club will have a general meeting in the Blue Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a movie on Lebanon. Wednesday there will be a free coffee hour. 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. also in the Blue Room. Dr. Vallahan will play the flute.

UNION LEADERSHIP BOARD
Application for the Union Leadership Board will be available today through Friday, Mar. 20. Freshman through junior students are eligible. Applications are available in the Union Program Office, 742-4131 from Dorothy Pijan.

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KEN FORD

Swimming team wins in meet with ENMU

Tech finished its regular dual-meet season Thursday night, downing Eastern New Mexico 77-34 in Portales.

The victory leaves the Raiders with a 10-6 mark with only the Southwest Conference meet in Dallas left on their schedule.

Tech took 11 first places including both relays and both diving events in the New Mexico meet.

"The best swim of the night came in the 200 yard freestyle," Raider tank Coach Jim McNally said.

"ENMU'S TOP BOY in this event, Chris Hammond, has beaten us in this event everytime we've swam against him. Hammond was attempting to set a new record and said before the race that he planned to use our swimmer, Jay Settle, as a pacer," McNally continued.

"Settle swam his best time of the year, 1:51.5 and just nipped Hammond at the wire. There was a judge's decision because it was so close but Jay was awarded the first. This was about two seconds off Jay's previous best time."

Sophomore Chris Schacht kept his unblemished record intact by capturing firsts in both the one and three meter diving events. Freshman Clay McCurley finished second on both boards to give Tech a clean sweep in both events.

"I LOOK AT CHRIS and I can't help but think it's going to take an awful good diver to defeat him at

Trackster wins in debut

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Writer

From a sixth grade dream and two appearances in the Texas high school state meet, Ken Ford has come to Tech to further his track and field ambitions.

A freshman from Amarillo Palo Duro High School, Ford is a long jumper and hurdler on full scholarship at Tech.

He got his career as a Red Raider off to a brilliant start with a first place in the long jump in his first outdoor meet against Southwest Conference competition. His blue ribbon performance came in the Southwestern Recreation meet in Fort Worth, the only first place a Techsan garnered in the meet.

"I WAS SHOCKED," Ford commented on his performance in Fort Worth. "Coach Hilliard (track coach Vernon Hilliard) told me that it would take 25 feet to win, so I was surprised that my jump (24 feet 1 1/4 inch) won."

Ford feels that all events are improving in the track world except the long jump, at least in the SWC. "The jumps aren't what they should be," he said. "Twenty four feet should not be winning."

Ford was jumping against every conference competitor except the jumpers at Texas. He considers Bill Carter of Rice his biggest threat so far in the young season.

"Carter impresses me most out of the other jumpers in the conference," Ford related. Carter pulled a muscle jumping in the Fort Worth meet, so a head

Entry deadline scheduled for judo tourney

The Tech Judo Club will sponsor the Second Annual Intramural Judo Tournament Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the IM gym.

Entries for the event will be accepted until 5 p.m. today in the IM gym.

Competition will be restricted to two levels — open and white belt or novice. Contestants weighing 176 and over must compete in the open division.

Open competition will be divided in five weight classes — 139 and under, 139-154, 154-176, 176-200 and 200 and over.

Trophies will be given to first and second place winners in each weight classification and a championship trophy will be presented to the overall champion of the five subdivisions. There will be no charge for spectators.

to head confrontation between the two did not come about.

ALTHOUGH IT IS MUCH too early for predictions on the conference meet, it is not absurd to think that a freshman could win the long jump, because it was done last year by Carl Mills from TCU. Mills has not seen action this year due to an injury.

There was a time when Ford considered quitting track. This came during his senior year at Palo Duro, after he had gotten out of a leg cast and was having difficulty returning to his old form.

"I had a disease in my knee and the doctors had to remove a bone," Ford explained. "When I got out of the cast I was running poorly and I developed a bad attitude. I thought about quitting, but my coach talked me out of it."

FORD CAME AROUND to his old form in time to qualify for the state meet and place sixth in the intermediate hurdles. As a high school junior, he went to the state meet in the long jump and placed fourth.

It was his jumping form that interested the college recruiters and prompted scholarship offers from Oklahoma Christian, Abilene Christian, West Texas State, and Texas.

"Texas called the day after I signed with Tech," Ford reminisced. "I wouldn't have considered them anyway, though, because I had been down there and I liked Tech better."

Ford cited the presence of Mark Weeks, a former Palo Duro hurdler who had one of the best times in the nation in the hurdles in high school, as one of the primary reasons he came to Tech.

FORD IS ALSO running the intermediate hurdles here, but he prefers the long jump. "I like to run the hurdles as long as I can help the team," he said. "But I enjoy jumping more."

Ford said that he had wanted to be a long jumper since he was in the sixth grade. His childhood hero was Ralph Boston, a former world record holder in the broad jump, and also a hurdler.

Ford's goal for this year is to reach 25 feet in the long jump. "It took 25 feet to win the conference meet last year, and I hope to make that before the season is over."

His long range goal, like that of any other track and field athlete with any ambition, is to someday compete in a very special meet, the World Olympics.

Intramural standings

ICE HOCKEY	Law 1 (0-3)
Aardvarks (3-0)	LEAGUE II
Zonkers (3-0)	Education (3-0)
Murdough (2-0-1)	Law 2 (2-1)
Thompson (2-1-1)	Government (1-2)
Sigma Nu (1-1-0)	Law 3 (1-2)
Pi Kappa Alpha (1-2)	History White (0-3)
Chi Rho (1-3)	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (0-2)	FAST-PITCH
Alpha Tau Omega (0-3)	SOFTBALL
	RESIDENCE HALL I
	Thompson (1-0)
FACULTY - GRADUATE	Wells (1-0)
BASKETBALL	Gordon "B" (1-0)
LEAGUE I	Murdough (1-0)
History Blue (3-0)	Gordon (0-1)
Math (2-0)	Weymouth (0-1)
Men's P.E. (2-1)	Bledsoe (0-1)
Law 4 (1-2)	Gaston (0-1)
Biology (0-2)	

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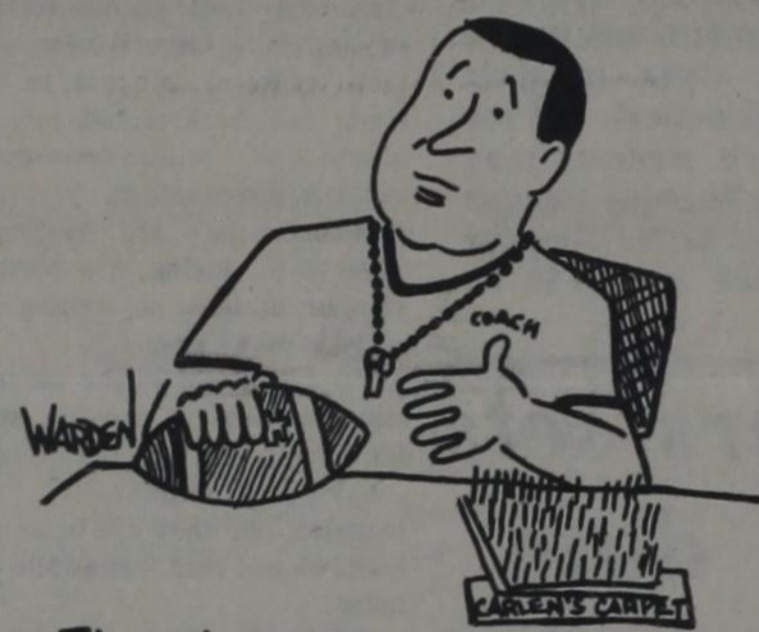
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