

Photo by Curtis Leonard

Band member since '38'

Band member Tom Sterrett holds a double bell baritone which has been in the band since 1939. It is reported to be the only horn of its type in the state.

Liberals oppose Briscoe

Demos juggle for power at convention

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Disident Texas Democrats challenging Gov. Dolph Briscoe for control of the state party convention lost their first test vote Tuesday.

By a vote of 3,065 to 1,498 the convention refused to accept a minority report that would have replaced 29 men on the Jefferson County delegation with 29 women.

The vote was an agreed test between Briscoe's supporters and a group of liberal Democrats led by National Committeewoman Billie Carr.

The vote also meant that the convention backed up the Credentials Committee by turning down 17 challenges to delegations sent to the convention by county conventions.

However, the committee, supported later by the convention, approved a challenge from Senatorial Dist. 8 which includes part of Dallas County and all of Ellis, Navarro, and Limestone counties. The action changed six delegates on the delegation.

Briscoe made his second try in two years Tuesday to get the approval of the Democratic Convention for the use of wiretapping as a tool against organized crime.

The proposed platform also put the party on record as favoring:

- A water development program that would include shipping water in from outside Texas.
- A strong effort by the 1975

Legislature to salvage some of the work of the Constitutional Convention by proposing "needed constitutional amendments for the vote of the people."

- Reviewing the effectiveness and firmness of the 1973 state ethics law.
- Legislation prohibiting the "growing and cultivation of marijuana and the plant."

- A law prohibiting the release of anyone from prison without parole-type supervision in the outside world.

- Elimination of tax inequities for women and "full equality in credit, mortgage, insurance, property, rental and finance contracts."

- Strengthening of child support laws "to ensure that absent parents more adequately support their children."

- "A comprehensive family planning effort aimed at minimizing the number of unwanted and, therefore, often abused or neglected children."

- A program of "parenting education" for newlyweds.

- Expansion of nutrition programs for pregnant women and young children.

- Opposition to any new state taxes — a foregone conclusion with the state expecting a surplus of nearly \$1 billion at the close of this fiscal year.

- Legislative consideration of a state agency to regulate public utilities.

- Adequate pay for the state's \$4,800-a-year legislators.

- "Reasonable limitations on political spending."

- Legislation regulating professional practice before state boards and agencies by lawmakers.

- Outlawing cash political contributions of more than \$100.

- Legislation to provide counseling and medical services "to ease the burden of the rape victim at the particularly emotional time when the crime must be reported."

- Legislation to identify habitual traffic violators and remove them from the road.

Clayton confident in speaker's race

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

State Rep. Bill Clayton, confident of victory in the Speaker of the House race, said Tuesday he has 104 votes publicly pledged to him.

The West Texas farmer and rancher, in a telephone interview with the University Daily, said his supporters would elect him when the legislature convenes in January. "I think they'll work very fine together," he said.

Clayton lives in Springlake, about 50 miles from Lubbock. He first announced victory in the speaker's race early in September. He made public on Sept. 3 the names of 83 state representatives or house candidates who were backing him. The vote of 76 districts is needed to win.

Now, Clayton says in addition to his 104 pledged votes, he has a few votes not made public yet.

Clayton's only remaining competitor in the race is Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur.

Clayton's coalition of supporters has been described as combining far-left, far-right and middle-of-the-road legislators. When asked if he thought that was an accurate description, Clayton chuckled and said, "I think they're all sensible folks."

Clayton said after he's elected, he expects the coalition members to disagree on issues, but not on the

legislative process. Clayton has no legislative plans. "I will not carry on my legislative programs," he said.

"My chief aim is to put together a working organization that the people of Texas can appreciate," he said. Clayton said he also hopes to improve the image of state government and in particular, the office of state representative.

Specific issues of possible consideration for the House in the coming term include the West Texas water supply, taxation and constitutional revision.

Clayton said there is a \$1.5 billion surplus in the Texas budget now. Clayton said several alternatives would come under consideration.

The establishment of a special fund would be an alternative. Another would be to reduce taxes on a two-year basis, with continuation of the lowered rate dependent upon legislative approval.

Clayton said there will be a lot of activity on constitutional revision when the legislature convenes. Consideration will be given to writing a new constitution or revising the present document on an article-by-article basis. But, said Clayton, the session will not be a "mini-convention."

Whatever happens, Clayton said, the people should be able to vote on the proposals.

Heart club gives emotional aid

By JAN McDERMOTT
UD Reporter

Making people aware that there is hope for those afflicted with heart disease is the purpose of a group known as The Open Heart Club of the Southwest.

Open heart surgery has become a much more common practice than most people realize. At Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, the surgery has been done since 1970. Currently, approximately six open heart operations are performed there each week.

The necessity of using a "heart-lung machine" to perform the functions of those body organs in pumping and oxygenating blood during an operation distinguishes open heart surgery from other cardiac operations.

The anxieties experienced by a prospective patient for such an intricate operation may well be traumatic, said DeWitt Thompson, vice president for development and public relations at Methodist Hospital.

Members of the Open Heart Club seek to reassure patients and their families both before and after surgery. The club was organized in February, 1973, by people who had already undergone open heart operations.

Members are typically grateful for the gift of renewed life which they have received through their operations. They are anxious to help others who are to have the surgery. One way of helping is to visit the patients before their surgery and to be available to answer any questions the patients may have.

Visitation is also important after surgery, when patients often experience a letdown, according to Mrs. James O. Boydston, a member of the club. Questions that frequently worry a postoperative patient are whether he will be able to work again and whether the soreness in his chest will go away. The answer to both questions is yes. Most people get back into their daily routines fairly soon after their surgery, said Thompson.

Heart disease can afflict anyone. Recently, a two-month-old girl from Muleshoe had open heart surgery. And people in their seventies have had it also. In two or three cases, both a husband and wife have had the operation. Generally, the ratio of men to women who have open heart surgery is about seven to one, Thompson said.

Usually people will come to the hospital if they are worried about chest pains, Thompson said. If the doctors decide it is necessary, a cardiac catheterization test is administered. A catheter, or tube, is extended up the patient's arm and into his heart. A dye is then injected into the heart through the catheter.

An X-Ray TV shows each area of the heart as the dye is injected into it. Films are taken of the test so that the doctors can examine them at length after the test. The patient also sees the film, and the doctor can point out where the problem is and what should be done to correct it. One out of every four or five people who have the catheterization test normally needs to go on and have surgery, Thompson said.

The hospital staff tries to make sure that patients understand what their surgery will involve. Nurses take a doll equipped with imitation monitors into the rooms of patients before their operation. The nurses use the doll to explain the equipment to the patients and their families. In this way, there is less shock experienced when people see the real monitors for the first time.

Another way in which the nurses try to relieve patients' tensions is by playing relaxation tapes before the operation. The tapes were developed by Dr. Theodore Andreychuk, Tech professor of psychology, in connection with a dissertation done by Ronald Hart.

The open heart surgery itself is done by a team of two doctors. The three cardiologists at Methodist Hospital are Dr. Ernesto Ching, who has just recently been added to the staff, Dr. Donald L. Bricker, and Dr. Martin L. Dalton.

Gordon K. Greaves, editor of the Portales (N.M.) News-Tribune, described his operation as follows in his Nov. 12, 1971, column.

"Of this procedure I remember nothing except the corridor of lights which opened before the elevator on which I lay, and seemingly, a short time later, the voice of the surgeon saying: 'We're all through, Gordon, and you are all right.'"

"But from later talks with the doctors, and the information I had gleaned from published sources I learned that in my case the operation consisted of taking the saphenous vein from my left thigh, from the groin down to four inches below the knee, and transplanting it so as to bypass the three main coronary arteries.

"This involved first of all opening the chest by sawing the length of the breast bone, prying apart the ribs so the heart could be reached on all sides. It was necessary to stop the heart, and place my circulation under a heart-lung machine while the vein was cut and fitted into the aorta, and then made to follow the contour of the heart so the lower end would provide a free flow of blood to the heart muscle."

The first time such an operation was performed at Methodist was Nov. 24, 1970. The patient was Mrs. Janie Morales. Patients seem proud of their case numbers. At a recent meeting of the Open Heart Club, President James O. Davidson in-

roduced himself to Mrs. Morales with "Hi! I hear you're number 1. I'm number 28, Jimmy Davidson."

More than 700 people have had open heart surgery at Methodist, with a mortality rate of 2.9 per cent for the first 550 cases.

Members of the Open Heart Club are anxious to help people who are going through the ordeals of heart surgery.

One member reported that a postoperative patient she visited greeted her with, "How did you know that I needed you today? You may just be human, but you look like an angel to me."



Photo by Larry Jayroe

Heart club gives emotional support

James Davidson, president of the Open Heart Club, opens a club meeting as Rev. Tom Darhty, left, and Dr. Ernesto Ching listen. The club was formed to offer emotional support to heart patients and their families.

Senate meet will center on budget

Debate on the organizational budget will be the major topic of discussion at the Student Senate meeting Thursday, said Anne Moseley, Senate president. This budget designates allocations to Tech organizations for the 1974-75 year.

Thursday will be the third reading for the budget, and a vote will be taken following the debate.

The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to first readings of several bills and resolutions.

Resolutions to be brought before the Senate include one opposing President Ford's pardon of Nixon, one supporting the U.S. House of Representatives Bill Number 15,009, and another supporting Title 9 of the HEW education amendment.

Bills which will be submitted for first readings will propose an increase in salary for the Student Association (SA) secretary and the SA journal clerk. Another bill will recommend appropriating funds to the Arts and Sciences Council.

Crowded parking problem for all

By LARRY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Automobile owners attempting to park on or near the Tech campus have found their problem greatly compounded this year because of the many parking lots made unusable due to construction.

Residents in Tech dormitories have been unable to get parking for the halls in which they live, and many commuters have had difficulty in finding space to park in the commuter lots.

"With the exception of the Stangel-Murdough, Wells-Carpenter, and Gaston lots, parking in resident lots is inadequate," said Associate Vice President Fred J. Wehmeyer.

Residents in many of the halls were unable to get permits for their

respective halls at registration and were forced to sign a waiting list if they wanted a chance for a parking space. These people were assigned temporary spaces in various commuter lots.

Wehmeyer explained that the Traffic and Parking Department is in the process of evaluating how many spaces are presently available in the dorm lots. He said that many students bring cars to school and get stickers for dorm lots, then either leave school or move space.

After the evaluation is completed by the end of this week, many dorm residents who were assigned temporary spaces in commuter lots will be reassigned to their respective resident lots.

Commuters who attempt to park in the lot north of the Law School have

also found conditions crowded. The lot, according to Wehmeyer, is full to overflowing. "Again," said Wehmeyer, "I think we're going to be losing a lot of those cars."

Despite slight crowding in other commuter lots, most commuters can be accommodated. There is normally some space left in the lot east of the Stadium, according to Wehmeyer. Students apparently avoid this lot because of the extra walking distance from campus, despite the fact that it costs \$5 less per year than other commuter lots.

At registration, students found they were unable to obtain student reserved spaces as in the past. Wehmeyer said this was necessary to insure that there would be enough spaces available for

faculty and staff.

"We have been able to reasonably accommodate the faculty and staff," and are now making reserved spaces available to teaching assistants and other graduate students, Wehmeyer said.

Though the University has built no new lots to alleviate the parking problem, certain steps have been taken to help. Visitor parking in the Administration Building lot has been changed to reserved parking, and some temporary parking areas have been changed to reserved.

At present there are no plans to build any new lots. "If there are any lots added, I imagine they will be commuter lots on the outskirts of the campus," said Wehmeyer.

Tech education still a bargain

FROM SEMESTER TO semester Tech students will, without fail, complain in one respect or another about the inflationary costs of our college educations. It not only happens here of course, as there are approximately 8.5 million other collegians who go through the same pocketbook hassles.

Well, I decided to do some work on our high collegiate cost of living rates and came up with some eye-opening surprises ... in Tech's favor. For instance, did you know that this University is ranked sixth in the nation among state and land-grant institutions with the lowest charges for tuition and required fees?

And on an overall basis, Tech ranks ninth in the nation among institutions with the lowest total charges.

The only schools which have to pay less tuition and required fees than Tech are City University of New York, Federal City College, University of Puerto Rico, University of Guam and Texas A&M University. With the exception of Texas A&M, none of the other schools are within striking distance.

CITY UNIVERSITY OF New York pays only a minimal \$70 for tuition and fees, thus making it the number one inexpensive school. But, Tech's fees average \$284 per academic year ... which is quite low when you compare it to \$1,500 per year for Cornell University — the highest priced school.

And then if you look at Tech's total charges of tuition, fees, room and board the national ninth-ranking total comes to \$1,340. No other school in Texas has a better price than we do.

These figures may not impress you, but as a major university with the largest campus in the nation and an exploding construction movement to boot, we can't really beat the price we're having to pay for our educations.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, who conducted the entirety of the varying rates, seem to have at least won round one in their battle to keep tuition charges as low as possible.

THE MEDIAN CHARGE for tuition and required fees for a state resident attending one of the stand and land-grant schools during the 1974-75 academic year will be \$531 ... an increase of only 2.6 per cent from the previous year.

Approximately 31 per cent of all students attending higher education institutions are comprised by the NASULAGC membership schools.

Of course much of the reason for the 2.6 per cent increase came primarily from inflation. Many schools reported they had to jump prices because escalation of market prices was so high, they had to maintain the current level of program quality, there was a need for funds to finance faculty and staff salary increases and frequently there was an inadequate appropriation from the state legislatures.



Robert Montemayor

Almost every survey participant had increased at least one category of student charges for the 1974-75 academic year.

INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH, the minimal increase came after two prestigious groups had come out with studies within the past year which proposed large increases in the amount of tuition which should be laid out by students attending public colleges and universities.

The Carnegie Commission, for instance, recommended that public institutions raise tuition annually at a higher rate than private schools so as to decrease the cost gap between the two. The proposal also called for a "reevaluation of tuition policy to gear it more to the actual costs of education by level of training."

In other words, tuition would be kept low for the first two years of undergraduate work, then lifted for upper-division undergraduates and again afterwards for graduate students.

Then the Committee for Economic Development, a panel of distinguished business leaders, called for increases in undergraduate tuition and fees, as well, to bring them up to an amount where they approximate 50 per cent of instructional costs as a means of increasing revenue.

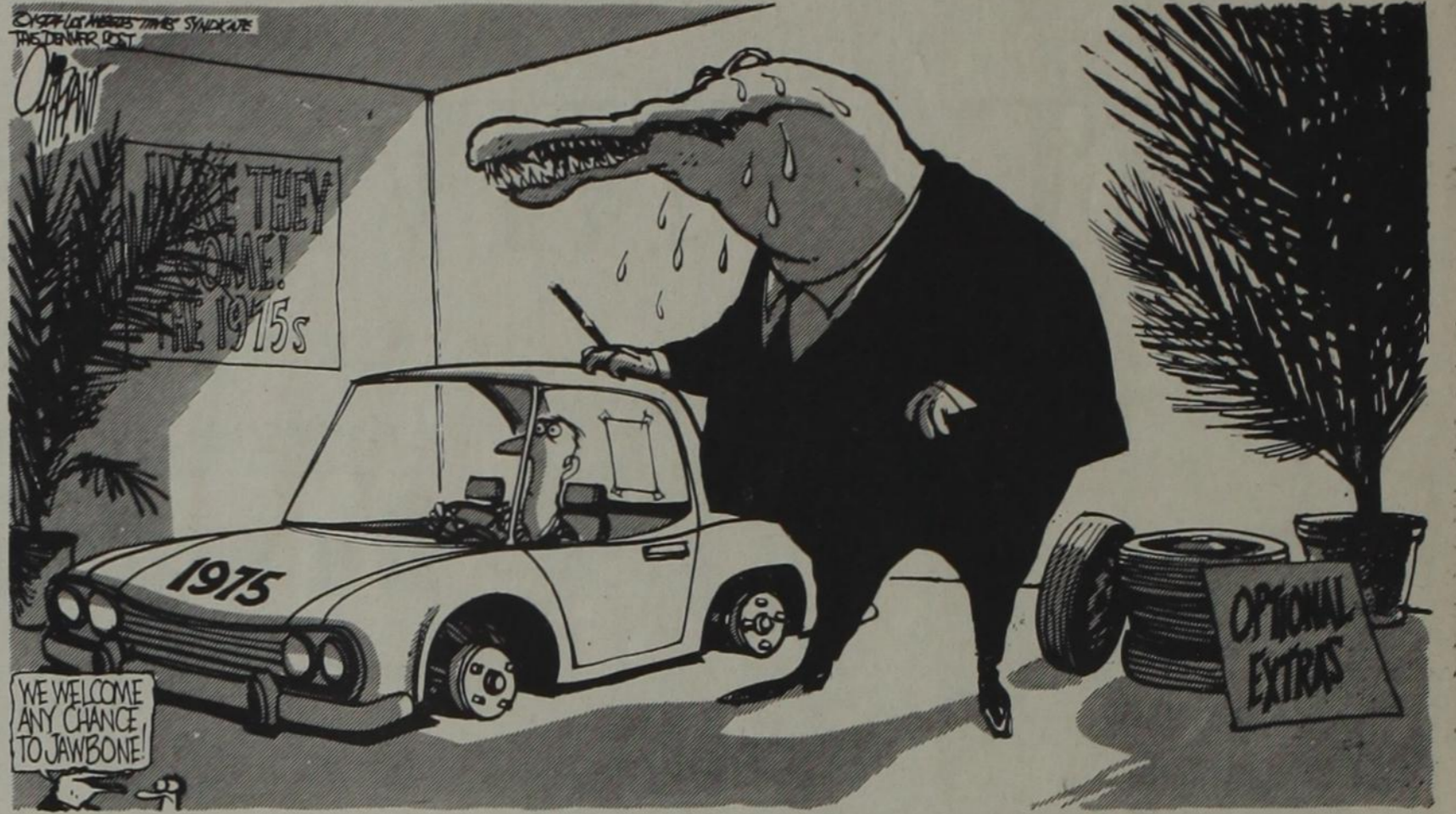
FORTUNATELY, BOTH proposals were disputed quite vehemently. Those against the increases stated that the proposals would mean the end of public higher education and rob most lower middle class students of a college education. Congressman James G. O'Hara, chairman of the House of Representatives subcommittee that drafts higher education legislation, noted, "It is time to blow the whistle on the growing tendency for the rich to make grandiose plans to aid the poor with the money of the middle class."

John Sessions, AFL-CIO assistant director in the Department of Education, said, "...the problem in higher education is not that too many students are in college who don't belong there, but rather that too many young people who belong in college aren't there because they can't afford it."

I'm sure the real tests will come during the next year or so if inflation continues to skyrocket at its present pace and if our already groaning state treasuries must look for additional sources of revenue.

At least for the meantime, our education costs are not so great. But, I've heard many a student often literally say that education of the mind and financial stability of the pocketbook must go hand in hand.

Have an inexpensive day.



"WE IN DETROIT ARE SO DISTRESSED BY INFLATION, WE JUST HAD TO SLASH OUR PRICES SOMEWHERE . . ."

Letters

to the editor

Thanks for being merciful, Jerry

Dear Editor:

To hear the views and opinions today of so many bloodthirsty Americans is quite shocking and very sad. Just recently, a man, who has not been proven guilty of Watergate but only became entangled in its web, was pardoned by President Ford. I believe Ford was acting in the best interest of the country when he did this, but to hear the way some Americans are protesting about this act is almost frightening. They are either very blind and stupid, or very biased and vindictive. They call Nixon a criminal! And yet they think nothing of Edward Kennedy having murdered a girl and getting away "scot-free." If the American people have gotten that bent toward pure hatred for Nixon, then I thank God that we at least have a merciful president like Ford.

An American
Kay Miller
129 Hulen

'There is no justice in law school'

Dear Editor:

We would like to take issue with some of the glowing statements made in last Wednesday's article on Carolyn Jordan's debut in law school:

First, the highly unusual practice of issuing personal invitations to attend law school is disdained by the other law students (and also those who were not accepted due to a shortage of space) who applied on their own initiative. Of course we are not intimating that any political or social motives were considered in the singling out of a member of the Lubbock City Council for preferential treatment.

Second, the Texas Tech Law School has an official policy against permitting students working toward a law degree to attend class part-time. Many law students would like to have a decent paying part-time job by utilizing their undergraduate degrees while attending law school part-time. All full-time first year students have their schedule arranged so that they are effectively precluded from seeking employment. Also, full-time first year students would seriously dispute the contention that 20-30 hours of work leaves ample time for law school studies. In fact, law school policy prohibits working more than 15 hours per week.

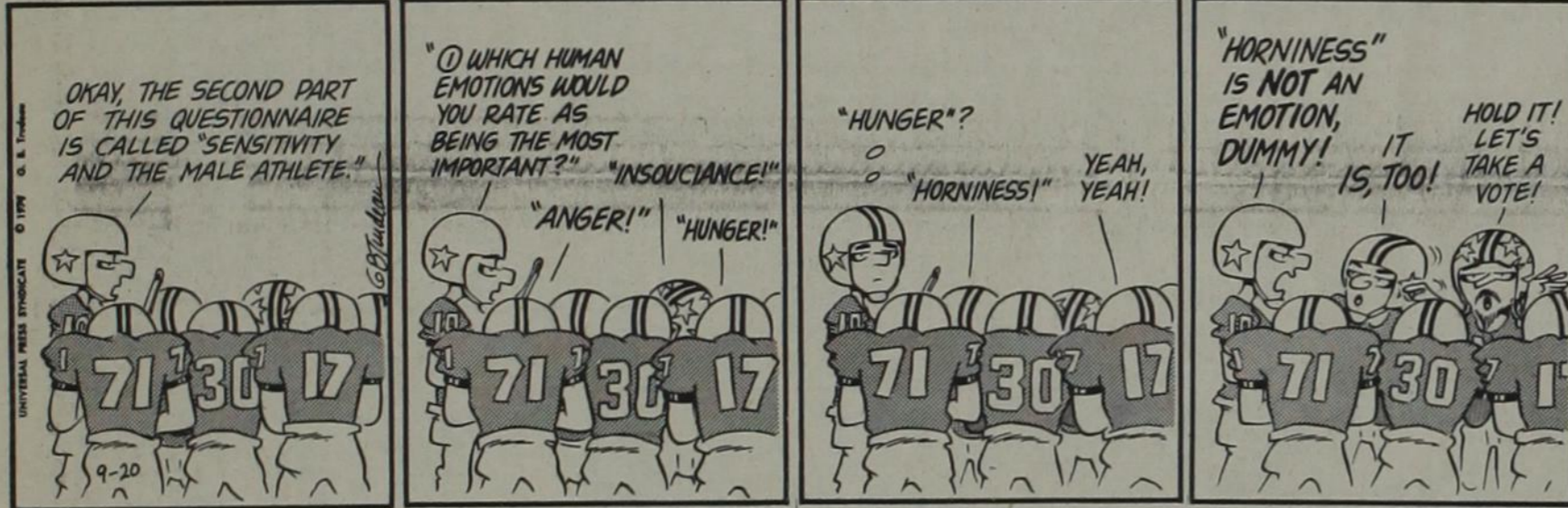
Third, no other first year students have been allowed to enroll in advanced courses during summer school before taking required first year courses, but of course, no other first year student is a member of the Lubbock City Council.

If we the students are expected to abide by the rules and regulations of the university, the administrators should likewise be expected to follow them and to apply them fairly and without prejudice or favoritism. But, as the saying goes, "There is no justice in law school."

Third Year Law Students!
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Preservation Hall Band sets return engagement

By WILLIAM D. KERNES
Fine Arts Editor

Take my word for it. There's going to be some foot stompin' and hand clappin', and a few more whistles and cheers in the Lubbock Auditorium this Saturday night! No, Nitty Gritty is not appearing; nor is there some electrified rock'n'roll band setting up shop. Instead, the very popular PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND will mark its return appearance at 8 p.m.

Labeled as "the sight and sound of old New Orleans," the band has earned standing ovations and rousing cheers for years in Lubbock. Many of the gifted musicians are, as the program states, in their sixties and seventies — but if those rheumatism years are creeping in, they sure don't show it!

Some have been blowing jazz since Dixieland became Dixieland, so they say. To say they have been increasing

their popularity of late is certainly an understatement, as more and more people have found themselves tapping their feet with this outstanding band.

The concert is the first presentation of the season by Civic Lubbock, Inc., an organization which describes the birth of the band's style best when they explain that "Most of the members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band have memories when the days of jazz ... was taking form and shape and becoming a separate kind of music. They were in the bands that marched to and from the cemetery for funerals. They were in the wagons that drove up and down the French Quarter streets and battled it out when two bands met at a corner. They were on the riverboats, in the saloons and 'sporting houses' and dance halls."

Their return engagement promises to be quite a show indeed. Tickets are priced at \$6, \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the general public, with half-price tickets available to Tech students for \$3, \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1 at the University Center ticket booth.

Where it's at

TOMORROW

University Speakers series, Samuel Dash, majority counsel to special Senate Watergate committee, UC ballroom, 7:15 p.m.

Film, "La Strada," presented by Cinematheque Film Society, 7 p.m., BA Lecture Hall.

"Shakespeare, the Man and His Works," interpretation by David Netheim, University Theatre, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

"Fiddler on the Roof," Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15 p.m.

Film, "The Godfather," UC Ballroom 6 and 9:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Football game, New Mexico State vs. Tech, at Albuquerque, 7:30 p.m. MST.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof," Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

Film, "The Godfather," UC Ballroom, 7 p.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof," Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15 p.m.

Party for foreign students on ex-student green, 3-5 p.m.

Ranch Headquarters tour, 2-4:30 p.m.

"Secrets of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

MONDAY

"Fiddler on the Roof," Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15 p.m.

JV Football game, SMU vs. Texas Tech, at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

South Plains Fair, Fair Grounds.

Agricultural Awareness Day.

Shakespeare enthusiast to perform on campus

By WILLIAM D. KERNES
Fine Arts Editor

Tech's University Theatre will become a temporary Stratford-on-Avon this week, as noted Shakespearean enthusiast David Netheim has been announced as a surprise visitor to the Tech campus Thursday afternoon.

Netheim's performance will take place on the University Theatre stage at 2 p.m. Thursday and will probably last "between one and a half to two hours," according to a theatre source. His performance is not really a play, but more on the lines of the unforgettable "Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain" television special of a few years back ... except that Netheim will not actually pretend to be William Shakespeare.

Instead, Netheim's performance will consist of a conglomeration of readings, anecdotes and comments on the playwright's life. And it is a performance which has received high praise. A recent review in the Redding "Record-Searchlight" stated that "The amount of

Shakespearean memorabilia is so vast that only Netheim's talent at seemingly unlimited characterizations kept even his selective presentation from becoming tedious.

"He said afterward that he has had to discard almost half of the research material he has collected since January when he started the project. There is just too much."

"As it was, Netheim captured the audience and held them. Dressed in a white suit with black tie and checkered shirt, animated and peevish behind glasses and a Van Dyke beard, he at times almost personified the bard himself."

Netheim's experience in

the entertainment field is far from limited. He has had many notable stage appearances, has written screenplays, has been both director and narrator, and has appeared in British films, British repertory theatre and literally hundreds of British television shows. What's more, he's made numerous BBC radio appearances and, for the past 15 years, has broadcast a fortnightly report on British arts and entertainment for the Australian Broadcasting Commission. Tickets are presently on sale for Netheim's appearance. Prices are \$1 for Tech students and faculty, and \$2 for the general public.

New organization selects club officers

Juan Jose Cadavid B. was elected president of the newly formed Latin American Student Association (LASA) at the organization's first meeting Friday.

Cadavid, as well as other elected officials of the association, will serve a one-semester term. Jose Servat, last year's president, presided at the organizational meeting.

Alejanoro Guzman-Stein was elected vice president and Esther Flemembaum was selected as secretary. Members also elected Carlos A. Correa as the association's social activities manager and Hernan Dorrea as the sports activities manager.

The LASA has scheduled a meeting for Sept. 27, with plans of discussing the fall semester's calendar. The meeting, set for 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center, will be a voting session for the association's future activities.

Plans for the fall semester will be introduced and discussed, according to Cadavid, and will be voted on by members present at the meeting.

Most important on the agenda, said Cadavid, will be plans for future Latin American radio and television shows and preparations for Tech's Latin American Weekend.

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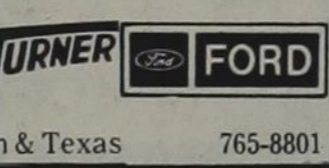
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Movie wrapup

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

With the exception of a couple notable reissues ("Serpico" and "The Godfather") and one holdover ("That's Entertainment"), it appears that the Lubbock movie scene is one of entertaining, but far from exceptional, scope. There remain a variety of films to choose from, ranging from westerns to comedy, from musicals to violent action pictures. But we can only hope the general quality improves with such coming attractions as "The Apprenticeship Of Duddy Kravitz" and "California Split."

For now though, Lubbockites and Tech students must be satisfied with the following selection:

Arnett-Benson: "The Groove Tube" — Outrageously nasty ... but more surprising than shocking. An imaginative effort that may not rank up there at the top of your "date movie" list, but one which is good for more than a few snickers.

Backstage I: "Serpico" — Al Pacino won an Academy Award nomination for his performance as Frank Serpico, an honest cop in a corrupt system. And the film itself was gyped out of a nomination, for it was certainly one of the most tremendous films released last year. Everything clicks in this exciting, though sometimes depressing, motion picture.

Backstage II: "I'm No Angel" and "She Done Me Wrong." Keeping up with their marvelous film festival format, two Mae West movies are slated to start today. If you've never seen one, you're in for a chuckling surprise.

Cinema West: "Man Of The East" — Terence Hill stars in this western spoof. I haven't seen this flick yet, primarily because these Terence Hill spoofs are all starting to look like a continuing series of "They Call Me Trinity."

Fox Twin I: "Death Wish" — This is the best thing Charles Bronson has done in the past four years. Not his typical action yarn at all, the film is a gripping, thrilling, and sometimes very ugly look at street crime and one man's reaction to it. You only have a couple days to catch this, as the Fox is starting "What's Up Doc" again on Friday. But it is a film you shouldn't allow to pass by.

Fox Twin II: "That's Entertainment" and "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" — The former film is an anthology of old MGM musicals, a wonderful film that one couldn't possibly dislike. And yet the Fox started "Butch Cassidy..." as a second feature last week, thus indicating that attendance might not be in the high figures.

This is nothing short of a crying shame ... and yet I wonder if Lubbock might have reacted somewhat better had the Fox gone all out (like most cities) and shown the movie in 70 millimeter wide screen and stereophonic sound. They have

the facilities, but they sure aren't using them.

Lindsey: "Return Of The Dragon" — Like most Bruce Lee flicks, the plot is mickeymouse. But Lee is amazing to watch. The late kung-fu artist adds a dimension of respectability to the current karate movie craze. This film, completed just before Lee's untimely death, is not of the same quality as "Enter The Dragon" — but it does indeed have its high points.

Showplace Four I: "99 and 44-100ths per cent Dead" — Yep, you read the title right. Richard Harris stars in this secret agent picture which Showplace executive Ron Reed describes as a movie "with secret agents, good looking women, and no deep plot. Just an enjoyable picture." Should I add that the picture has received absolutely horrible reviews?

Showplace Four II: "Carnal Knowledge" — This film rated on my best and worst lists simultaneously when it first came out. The acting of Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkel, Candice Bergen, and especially Ann-Margret was superb ... but I was terribly disappointed with the treatment given the picture by one of my favorite directors, Mike Nichols.

Showplace Four III: "S-P-Y-S" — This terrible, terrible, terrible movie is boring, boring, boring. But it seems to be doing great, great, great business. Figure that one out.

Showplace Four IV: "My Name Is Nobody." This film has its laughs, but not enough to make up for the long-dragging sequences. The takeoff on Italian westerns makes might big stuff out of the great Sergio Leone's name ... but

don't be taken in by it. Leone is credited only for the "original idea"; he didn't even write the story OR the screenplay, much less direct the thing.

University Center: "The Godfather" — With no cuts and no commercials, the University Center is planning on showing this premiere of gangster pictures in its entirety in the University Center Ballroom. To say the film is good would be the understatement of any year. UC officials also state that, because the film is showing in the Ballroom, students will be allowed to bring food and drinks with them this week. The film is rated R, and I'll have more to say about this epic picture in Friday's UD.

Village: "W" — A horror movie starring Twiggy ... which sounds like a horror in itself. (How tacky! But true?)

Winchester: "The Godfather" — The Marlon Brando starrer is getting a lot of play before its TV date in November; this is the last week here for the film though, as it is due to be replaced by "The Apprenticeship Of Duddy Kravitz."

That's it for this week in Lubbock. A closing reminder, though: season ticket sales for the Cinematheque's offerings end this week. They are on sale at the UC, and are a bargain and a half. Tomorrow "La Strada" will be screened, followed next Thursday by two Errol Flynn adventures. Upcoming films include the 1935 "Mutiny On The Bounty" and Bogart's "The Maltese Falcon." More than enough reason to look into this excellent series before it's too late. There is no guarantee that individual tickets will be sold.

Student rates offered on Symphony tickets

Tech students may purchase season tickets for Lubbock Symphony performances from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today. The tickets will be sold in the University Center.

Tech students receive a 50 per cent discount on season tickets, according to Virginia Wheat of the symphony ticket office. Students may purchase tickets for \$9, \$7.50, \$5, or \$3.75.

Lubbock Symphony will present four concerts this season. Ferrante and Teicher, Oct. 15; Christopher Parkening, Nov. 25; Lubbock Symphony players, Feb. 17; and pops night with Arthur Fiedler, April 15.

All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tech students do not receive discounts on individual performances.

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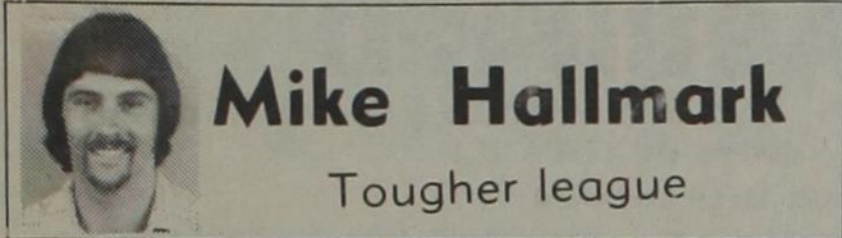
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Last weekend's games highlighted one fact above all others and pointed out a necessity — Tech had better breathe deeply in the mountains of New Mexico this weekend because there are few breathers left on their schedule.

After New Mexico everybody knows who will be visiting the Great South Plains. Yes, Darrell Royal and his Cotton Bowl Revue will perform for the folks out at Jones Stadium and it's hoped they don't do an encore of their command performance in Boston. Texas whipped Boston College 41-19 in case the telecast of the Prudential College scoreboard, was delayed in your area.

Oklahoma State trounced Wichita State by the un-sportsmanlike score of 59-0. That's scary to hear, but a better indication of Cowboy strength will come this weekend against Arkansas.

The Razorbacks will be Tech's last opponent and that game should have a great bearing on the SWC race. Arkansas stunned the nation by their ease in handling perennial national power Southern California. The Hogs won 22-7 and served notice that everybody including Texas had better watch it!

The Texas Aggies opened their season with a solid 24-0 victory over Clemson and as strong as the Ole Army was supposed to be this year I was disappointed. I expected a much bigger point margin.

Tech will have trouble with Arizona this season. The Wildcats are picked as the class of the Western Athletic Conference and ranked 15th in the country. Some think the Wildcats have the team to finally whip Arizona State this year but since ASU whipped Houston so badly it should be a helluva ballgame. If it's not the Tech-Arizona tilt should be.

Southern Methodist posted a victory last weekend but it was a hollow one as far as I was concerned. The troubled Ponies barely squeaked past North Texas in a grudge match which cost me the Friday's Fearless leadership and NT Coach Hayden Fry many a sleepless night thinking about a fumble on the one-yard line and a sliced extra point. However, the Ponies have enough talent so they could be tough for the Raiders come midseason.

And what about those Baylor Bears! The old Baylor line held long enough and took advantage of enough mistakes to stay with top-ranked Oklahoma before bowing finally 28-11. Believe it or not the score was OU-7, Baylor-5 going into the final quarter! So Grant Teaff is going to celebrate his team's good showing by taking on Missouri this week.

Texas Christian won over Texas-Arlington but only by 12-3, and the Rice Owls lost to Houston by 21-0. But don't let either of those scores mislead. TCU is still ironing out some kinks in a new offense and Houston was out for blood after losing to Arizona State. Breathe deeply Raiders, you may need the extra wind.

IM refs needed

Women interested in officiating flag football for the Women's Intramural Department should attend an officials meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 106 of the Women's gym.

Referees and umpires will be paid \$3.20 an hour. Linesmen and scorers will be paid \$2.30 an hour. For more information call 2-4107.

All captains of women's IM flag football teams must attend a meeting Thursday at

5:30 p.m. in room 106. No entry will be accepted from a team which does not have a representative present at the meeting.

The deadline for entries in archery, badminton singles and doubles, tennis doubles and flag football is 5 p.m. today. Women interested in participating in team or individual competition should contact the IM office before the deadline.

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

Lubbock's 1974 collegiate soccer debut is less than a week away as Tech is in its final preparations for the visiting TCU soccer team. Starting time will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the track field.

Tech will be (or should be) a better team than the squad that opened last season at this time. Positions are not entirely set but there are enough players who can play different positions so that this will not be a problem but actually an asset.

O. J. Armstrong is the number one goalkeeper right now and is backed up by Kirk Morrison. Experience is a key at this position and since neither goalie has much actual game experience they will be given a chance to prove themselves. The coaches are pleased with Armstrong's performance so far in practice.

The fullbacks are, as a group, the bright spot for the team so far. Tom Hurley, Mike Benson, and Tom Jarmon are starters from last year's back line while the other fullback for this year is little Jim Wheeler who has played practically every position the three years he has played for Tech.

The halfbacks are good but as a whole should be better. David "Moon" Bernard is the only returning Tech starter at halfback but playing next to him will be Niel Grillot, who started last year for UTA. The third halfback was to be promising freshman Marc DeChellus who is out right now with a bad ankle. Veteran Bob Evans has taken the third halfback spot and another freshman from the Dallas area, Howard Arceneaux, will back up all three halfbacks.

The forward line appears solid. Dave Collins is back to replace himself as Tech's main scoring machine and Renato Perez, known mainly as Jethro Tool (his favorite group and his accent reflected here), returns as center forward. The right wing is held by a newcomer, another starter from UTA, Eugene Barnes. Barnes is injured, unfortunately, but is replaced by Rick Bjorkman. Apparently those "minor injuries" from last week are a little bit more serious than thought.

Homeless soccer team prepares for Froggies

As far as the coaches go, veteran Geoff Harley returns as head coach while Lynch Grattan returns as right coach and John Spiegleberg also is back, taking the left coach spot.

Tech played West Texas State Sunday in a controlled scrimmage. It was controlled all right — by Tech — who won 12-2. Highlights included Dave

Collins slamming in five goals and eight starters not showing up because it rained.

Fullback Tom Jarmon is ready for this Saturday's season opener and he emphasized that TCU will be much stronger than West Texas State. "TCU is a physical team," said Jarmon. "They are tough and should be better than last year."

He concluded saying, "But we'll be better than last year also so I'm ready to see what happens."

Persons who will be attending the first game against TCU should keep in the back of their minds that there will probably be a lack of seats, in fact there probably won't be any seats at all. It seems the brand new track stadium that

will host the 1975 SWC track finals won't be completed until next spring.

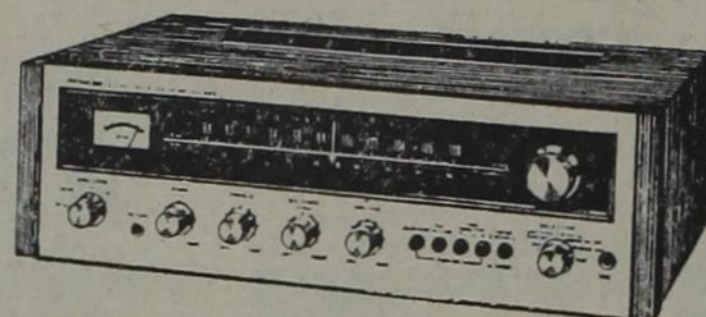
Bleachers are still lacking and since a fairly large crowd is expected (the loyal Tech fans plus an anticipated large number of Lubbock soccer fans), problems will certainly arise.

Norman Ito, director of construction, said the

bleachers won't be completed until March 1975. "We know that this may be an inconvenience for soccer and track but it will hopefully be ready for the SWC track meet."

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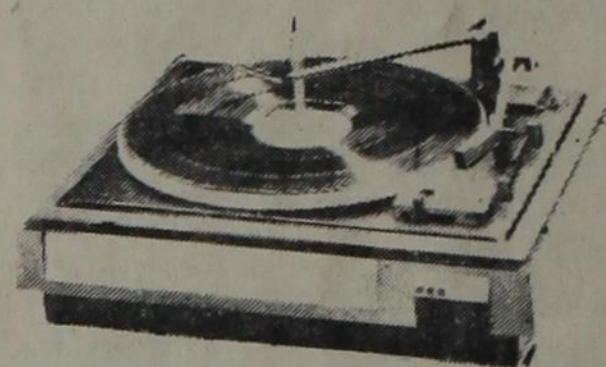
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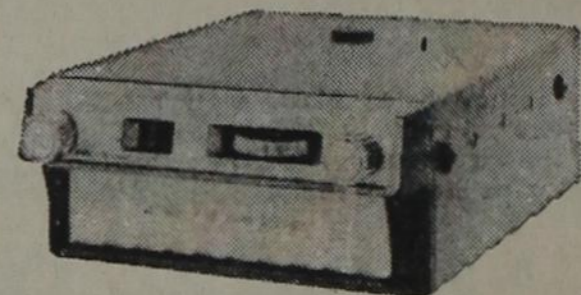
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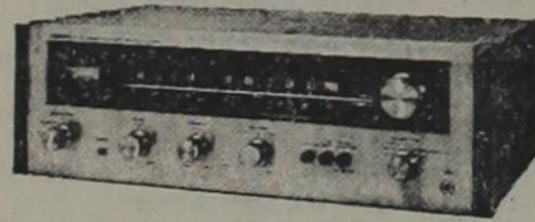


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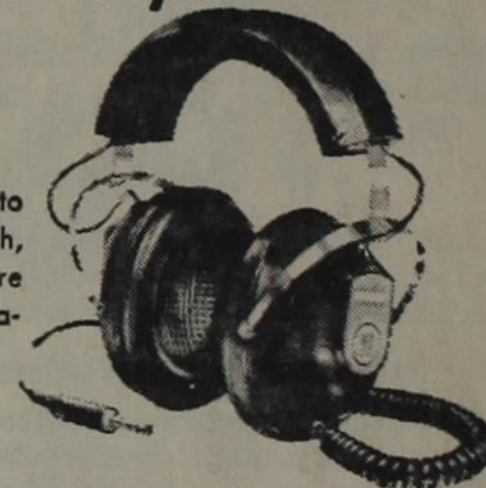
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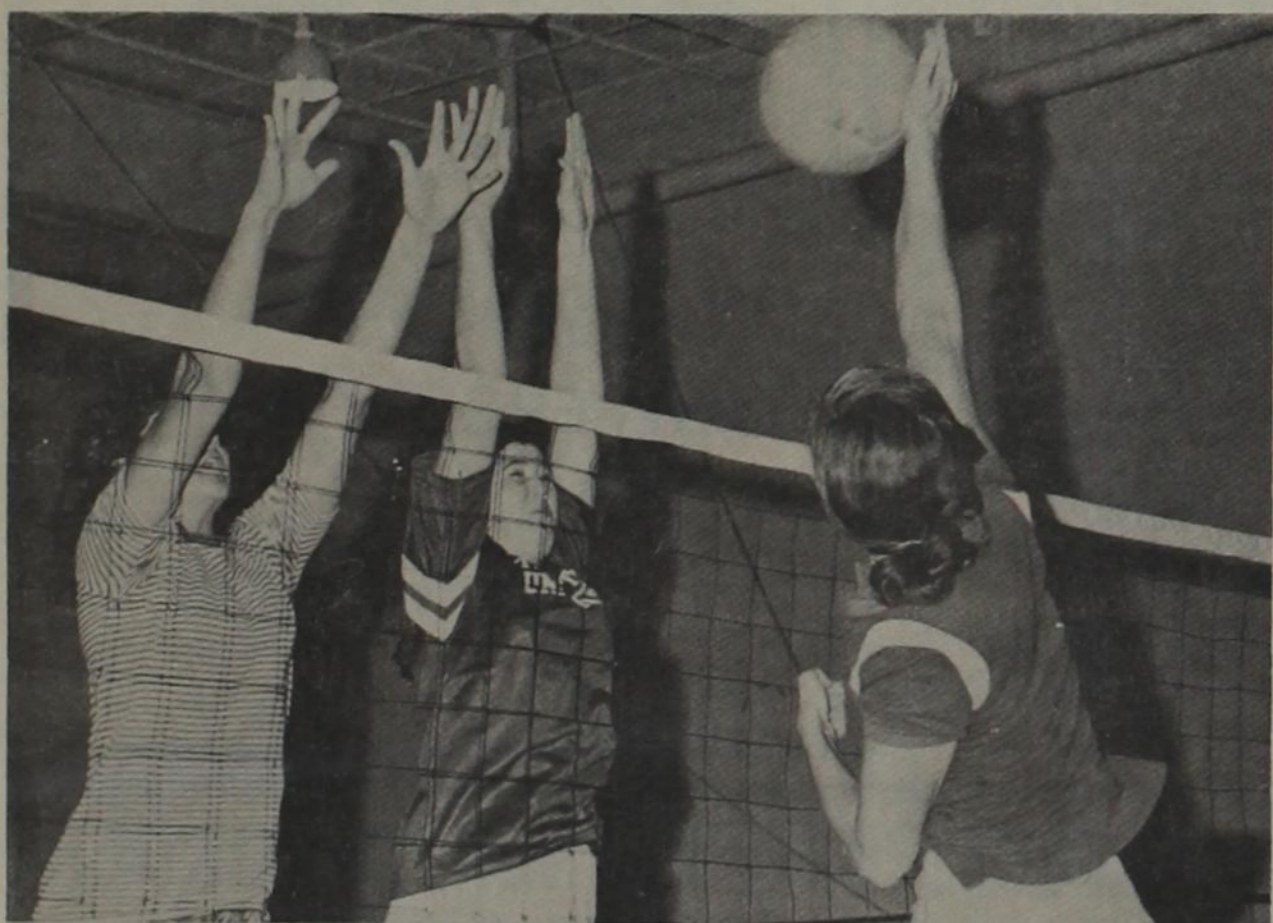
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Spike shot

Photo by Larry Jayroe

Members of Tech's women's intercollegiate volleyball squad work on the defensive phase of the game in preparation for their opening match with West Texas State next week.

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