

Results ready for spring registration

SA plans teacher evaluation

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

The Student Association is preparing to distribute teacher evaluation forms to faculty members on a voluntary basis and plans to publish the results in time for next spring's registration.

Debbie Lansford, SA executive director of academic affairs, has been trying to contact as many of Tech's 1,388 faculty members as possible to obtain a written release to publish the evaluations. "This is strictly voluntary; all the evaluations that will be printed will have the written approval of the individual instructor."

The SA evaluation forms will consist

of 10 questions whose answers can easily be put on computer cards, Lansford said. Lansford, a member of the Faculty Council's Academic Affairs Committee, said the 10 questions have been approved by the Committee and by three members of the Executive Committee.

Eight of the 10 questions can be answered with a numerical evaluations scale. Questions such as "Did the instructor stimulate your interest in the subject matter?" and "Did the exams, quizzes, and/or graded work have a value as a learning experience?" can be answered with a number corresponding to "always, usually,

occasionally, seldom, never or does not apply."

The last two questions are described as "summarizing" and can be answered with yes or no. The questions are, "If you are taking this course for the first time, knowing what you know now, would you take this course from this instructor?" and "Has this instructor been academically responsible to this class?"

Lansford stressed that only those instructors who volunteer will participate and have evaluations published. "We want to show department chairmen and college deans there are excellent teachers in the classroom

for considerations of tenure and promotion even though he may have only one published work."

Students will administer and process all the evaluation forms, Lansford said. Faculty members have only to sign the release form.

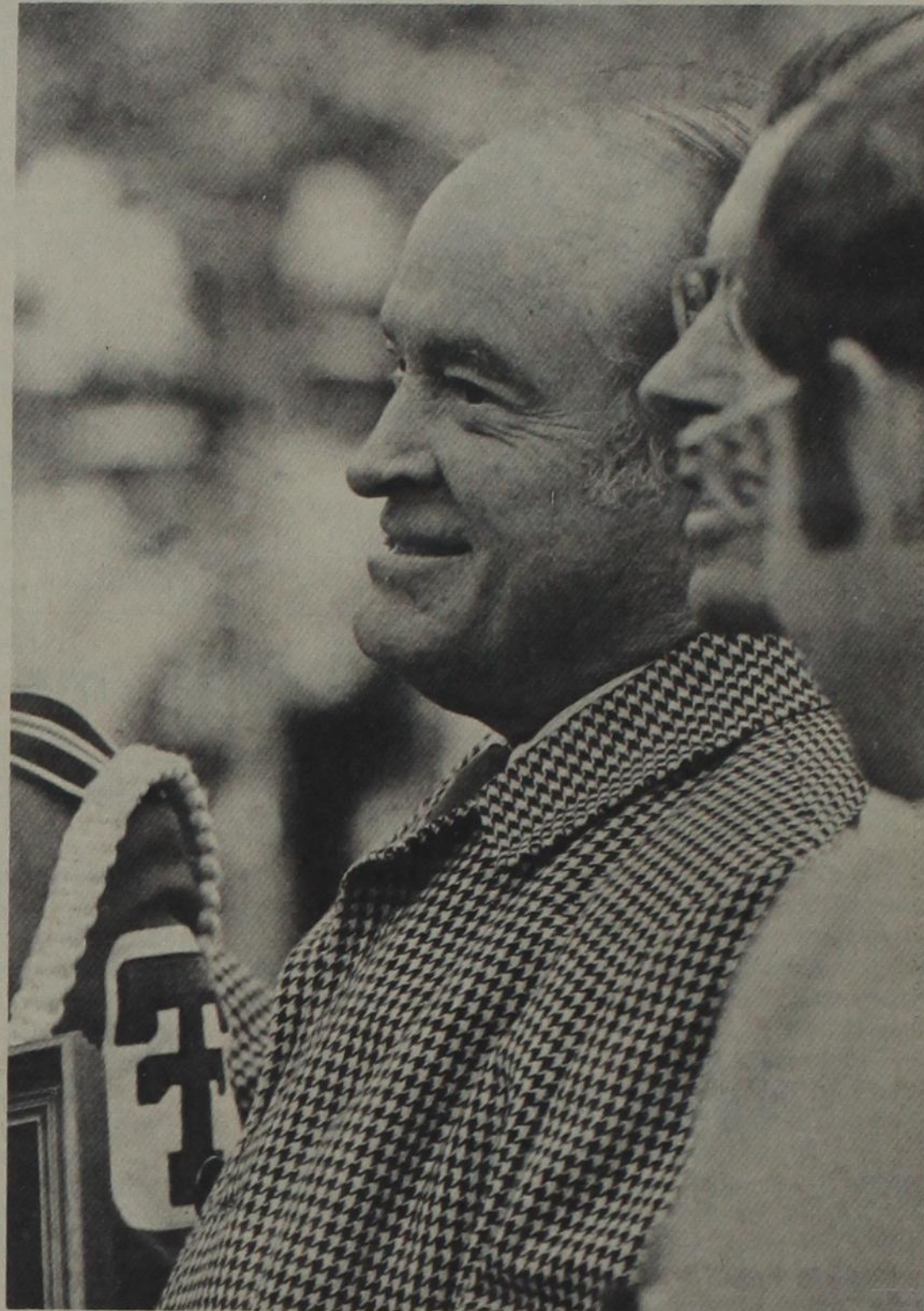
The reason for this, Lansford explained, is a fear among some of the teachers of giving themselves high ratings.

All College Councils except the Education Council have agreed to help the SA distribute and collect the forms, Lansford said. To be a success, "we must first reach as many of the staff as we can," she said.

Along with several student volunteers, Lansford has been "stuffing teachers' boxes" with a form letter which briefly states purpose of the evaluations and requests that comments be returned with the teacher's name, department, and office hours. "Both negative and positive feedback is requested," Lansford said, "but so far most that has come back has been favorable."

The purpose of the SA's evaluation, which will be completely separate from any other evaluation, was described by Lansford as "trying to help the good teachers by letting the masses of students know. Now it is done just by word of mouth."

The SA hopes to have the evaluations processed and printed by Jan. 1. One of the problems will be in distribution of the evaluation booklets to the students registering for the spring semester. Lansford advised that students check the Coliseum before registering, because she said, "that is the most likely place along with the University Center."



Photos by Paul Tiffie

Hope surprises football fans

Comedian Bob Hope made a surprise appearance at Saturday's football game to present a community service award to the band on behalf of the Ex-Students Association. Hope also stopped by the KTXT booth and donated \$100 to the station for new broadcasting equipment. He will return to Lubbock Nov. 22 for a performance sponsored by the ex-students.

'Radical' issues on campus scarce; apathy appears dominant attitude

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Tech has a reputation as an apathetic campus. An underground guide to colleges, published by a Yale University group, once said the only thing Tech has ever gotten up in arms about is the name change. That was before the Memorial Circle incident.

In April, 1972, about 150 Tech students decided to act against a court injunction forbidding them to assemble on Memorial Circle in protest of the Vietnam War. Thirty-four of the participants were issued temporary restraining orders. Granted, that particular confrontation cannot be compared to the activities on the Berkeley and Kent State campuses in the '60s, but for Tech, it was pretty radical stuff.

IN THE '60s, there were some demonstrations concerning the proposed name change, but Memorial Circle still remains the nearest thing to a confrontation on this campus, according to Lewis Jones, dean of student life. "We had some activities that might be termed radical, but we had no sit-ins, burnings or destruction of property like some campuses. Nothing too far out of line."

The Memorial Circle incident occurred because those wishing to protest American involvement in the Vietnam War chose not to congregate on the green behind the University Center, but chose rather to meet on the forbidden Memorial Circle, said Jones. He explained that the university had designated the area behind the SUB as being a place where students could speak out.

Bill Spears, former president of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, explained that the students met on Memorial Circle despite the injunction because of a principle. "They were sectionalizing our freedom of speech," he said. "They were putting us back behind a building where we couldn't be seen or heard."

THE ONE OTHER ISSUE on the Tech campus which aroused some heated controversy was the name change in the early '60s. According to Jones, the issue became an emotional thing among faculty, student and townspeople. Nobody could agree on what the new name of the university was to be, although all seemed to want the word "university" included. Some wanted to call the school Texas State University, others wanted something else. There was no

majority anywhere, said Jones.

Then the alumni got into it, and they couldn't decide either. Finally, a legislator proposed Texas Tech University and it was approved. Tech, although not a legitimate word in the dictionary, has evolved from common usage.

The two issues — Memorial Circle and the name change — seem rather petty when compared to the free speech movements on other university campuses. So why hasn't Tech been a hotbed of student revolt?

JONES SAID THAT IT is because Tech, as a university, is off the beaten path where these movements come. And the campus is basically quiet. "A lot of students here are not prone toward this sort of feeling, like maybe those in the inner city are."

Spears, who said there were no radical activities on this campus while he was here, explained that Tech attracts people who are usually no more than 300 miles from home. Because so many Tech students go home and see their parents every few weeks, he said, they are still heavily influenced by their parents' values.

Other universities, such as Berkeley, draw students from all over the country who see their parents less frequently. Besides, a good many Tech students are well off enough that they don't have to rely on the university for social activities — "they're not tied to the campus," he said.

AS FAR AS ORGANIZATIONS are concerned, the two most active seem to have been the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), both of which are now defunct. The YSA had some trouble being recognized as a university organization in the spring of 1971. After all, Lubbock is a conservative area, said Spears.

The campus is especially quiet now. Asked if he thought this might be the "quiet before the storm," Spears said no. He said economic conditions may be involved in the present campus atmosphere. "People are mostly concerned with making their dollars stretch right now," he said. There are still people on this campus who are working quietly and in a subtle way for change, particularly in the areas of non-violence and unconditional amnesty, he said.

Spears predicted that if there is a depression, there will be a revival of activism on campuses across the country.

Bad checks serious offense; 'common crime' among young

Editor's note: This is the last of a series examining the passing of bad checks.

By SUSIE PEARCE
UD Reporter

"Writing a bad check is a 'most common crime' among young people," said Jim Farr, student legal counsel. Students should know the consequences of writing a bad check, and should be aware of the seriousness of the crime.

The law defines worthless check offenses as theft. The crime can be considered a misdemeanor or a felony

depending on the amount of money involved. Most student offenses fall under the misdemeanor category, Farr said.

MISDEMEANORS ARE DIVIDED into three classes. Class A involves an amount of \$20 or more, and less than \$200. It is punishable by a fine of no more than \$2,000, one year in jail, or both.

Class B involves \$5 or more, but less than \$20. It is punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000, six months in jail, or both.

Class C involves an amount less than \$5, and is punishable by a maximum fine of \$200. Any crime involving \$200 or more is considered a felony.

The punishment for a bad check offense also depends on previous convictions. If the offender has written several bad checks, the punishment can be more severe than the classes above indicate.

When a bad check is returned to the merchant, he first notifies the person who wrote it. The merchant must give written notice, but usually he calls the offender first. After receiving written notice, the offender has 10 days to make the check good. If this is not done, it is presumed that the checkwriter acted criminally.

THE CASE IS THEN turned over to the district attorney. He gathers more information on the case and determines if the offense is serious or not. He then files charges, and if the offender is found guilty, punishment is determined.

Most of the bad checks written by students are the result of their being unaware that their funds have run out. Many students are handling their own money for the first time and are careless, Farr said.

Many merchants realize that the majority of student bad checks were written by mistake, and give the offenders a seven- to eight-day grace period before sending them written notice. This period gives the student time to put more money in his account to cover the check. The second time the check is run through the bank, it is usually covered.

Though many merchants try to locate the offender through the University, Tech does not have the official duty of dealing with bad checks. "We are not a collection agency," said George Scott Jr., assistant dean of students for administration. "We do aid merchants in

locating the student," but that's as far as the school takes it," he said.

THE CODE OF Student Affairs states that the University may take disciplinary action against students exhibiting financial irresponsibility, both on and off campus. Also if the student is found to have violated a state or federal law, as in writing a bad check, the code allows the University to take action against the student.

The merchant must first prove that he has tried to get in touch with the student before the University will get involved. The merchant must present a copy of the letter sent to the offender, along with a copy of the bad check. If the student is found to be financially irresponsible, he goes before the University Disciplinary Committee. If he is found guilty, the committee decides the punishment. Punishments include a reprimand, probation, or suspension, depending on the severity of the crime. The University cannot withhold grades as punishment.

FARR ENCOURAGES students to come in to see him if they receive notification of a bad check. "Come in and let us advise you."

Solutions to the bad check problem were suggested by a Lubbock merchant. "Bad check writing is a society problem, not a student-adult problem. We must demand changes through our Legislature to solve the increasing problem," said Ken Abraham, owner of Paddle Tramps and Intimate Apparel.

Abraham suggested the law should require the date the checking account was opened be written on the check. If the account has been open for a year or more, or if the person has a good reason for its being a new account (he's new in town) then the merchant can consider the credit good.

Many people open an account, overdraw, close the account, then open a new account in a different bank, Abraham said. If the person refuses to reveal the date of the account, saying it is a violation of his rights, then the merchant merely has to say it is his right to refuse to accept the check, he said.

"STUDENTS THEMSELVES can solve the problem," Abraham said. "The people who are not writing bad checks are being penalized for the crimes of others. It is harder and harder to write or cash checks," he said.

Open Meetings Act invoked at UT

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

Texas Attorney General John Hill has issued an opinion stating the University of Texas Athletic Council is a governmental body and must meet in public.

The opinion was officially requested by Niel Caldwell, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives, to determine whether the Council is required to meet in public by the Open Meetings Act.

According to the opinion, the purpose of the Open Meetings Act is to assure the public an opportunity to be informed concerning the transaction of public business. "Subject to certain specified exceptions, the Act requires every regular, special or called meeting or session of every governmental body to be open to the public," Opinion No. H-438 stated.

The University of Texas had contended that the Athletic Council was excluded from the Act because of the definition of "meeting." According to the University, the Council should be exempt from the Act because the Council has no authority to take formal action with regard to public business or policy.

The Austin American Statesman was the primary pusher of the opinion, according to Richard Goodman, news director for KVUE-TV in Austin. Goodman also filed an affidavit concerning the events of the UT Athletic Council meetings which he attended as former student representative.

The opinion stated that the evidence which had been presented to the Attorney General's office indicates the Council does exercise considerable

independent authority over intercollegiate athletics. "According to Athletic Council minutes, its business is classified as (1) that not requiring administrative approval; (2) that requiring ratification by the administration; and (3) that requiring approval by the Board."

Goodman said that while he was on the Council, "no decisions were made that were ever changed by the UT

Administration or Board of Regents."

Assistant Attorney General Bruce Youngblood explained that the opinion was specifically designed for UT's Athletic Council. "The opinion is based on a specific situation. We (the opinions division of the Attorney General's office) don't pass on the facts of a matter where there is a dispute. We interpret the law on one set of circumstances," he said.

News briefs

Bentsen looking at '76

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Sunday he has been encouraged so far by reaction to the possibility of his running for president in 1976.

The Texas Democrat said he would decide early next year whether to pursue the nomination.

Coal strike imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations continued efforts Sunday to resolve the remaining knotty issues blocking a contract settlement between the coal industry and mine workers as the nation prepared for at least a two-week strike.

Although both sides indicated a settlement was within reach, a strike is assured because of the United Mine Workers' "no contract, no work" tradition. The union's current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, and ratification of a new pact would require about 10 days.

UMW President Arnold Miller said problems still remained in four or five areas but added, "we're making progress."

His industry counterpart, Guy Farmer, who had been hopeful of a weekend settlement, said today was more likely.

U.S. signs wheat deal with Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — The United States and Egypt signed a 200,000-ton wheat agreement Sunday for the last three months of 1974, supplementing a pact for 100,000 tons reached earlier.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said the total value of the two accords was \$56.2 million. He said the agreement signed Sunday was for \$38.7 million, and the previous accord, worked out in June, was for \$17.5 million.

Butz, who leaves Monday to discuss similar wheat agreements in Syria, said the United States also would provide Egypt with \$10 million worth of tobacco and 60,000 bales of cotton.

Tech events take spotlights



Robert Montemayor

THIS PAST WEEKEND wasn't exactly what you could call your most typical of weekends on the Tech campus. It was Homecoming and all. But, this year's festivities had an exclusive tinge of quality which I haven't seen in past years.

Long known as the keepers of tradition, Tech's students this year reviewed the Homecoming float parade. And too, the many fears which accompanied the much-talked-about Homecoming Queen elections were snubbed, as a "queen" was elected... and no men even participated — as had been expected.

But, aside from this, there was much more to the Homecoming weekend. Though he didn't have anything to do with Tech traditions, CBS newsman Daniel Schorr began the weekend with a rather stirring talk to Tech's Century Club Friday night.

Schorr, who is one of CBS's more liberal newsmen, said himself he didn't know what he was doing here. "This area is not one of your most liberal areas," he said. Schorr said he had lost his prepared speech and "I'll probably talk to you more honestly than I had planned on." And I'd have to say he did.

HE RELATED HIS ROLE in the coverage of Watergate and admitted that he had told his boss that "the Watergate story wasn't as much as everyone was making it out to be. I thought it would be worth about a week's work... two years later I'm still trying to extricate myself from the story."

But, he came across rather bluntly in his message delivery and after he told them that "we (press) saved you" from Watergate, the crowd gave him particularly mixed applause.

At the same Century Club function, another event took its course and the crowd was again given another emotional trial. In a special announcement, former Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton, who also graduated from Tech, came to the podium and in a solemn voice talked to the audience.

He said, "My thoughts are always with my alma mater. My wife's thoughts were with the University too. She died two years ago. But, before then I had brought her to the Tech campus years back and since then, had fallen in love with this University."

"It was her wish that when she died, that a provision be set aside in her will to leave a contribution to Tech," he said. "It is my pleasure to announce that my wife, Jessie, has left to Tech a sum of \$750,000."

GOV. THORNTON TRIED to continue his oration, but his emotions overcame him and he broke into tears. And the crowd then broke into strong, loud applause.

And then came Saturday. The Raiders, on the verge of being extended a Peach Bowl invitation, were playing Somnax football. In fact, there were only three times the crowd came to life... when they announced the 34-24 Baylor-Texas score, the 18-14 A&M-SMU score and when world-famous comedian Bob Hope made his surprise appearance at the halftime.

Hope, who's scheduled to be here again later this month, walked onto the field during the intermission and helped in the presentation of a special award to the Tech band.

However, the big news of the day came from Waco and Dallas as the Baylor and SMU upsets provided Tech with one last possible chance of spending New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl. Mathmatically, there is a possibility that the

Southwest Conference race could end in a four-way tie. But, Tech is still in the middle of the race once more.

AND AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER, KTXT program director Steve Coggins was still alive early Sunday morning. Coggins, today at 4 p.m., if he makes it — and it looks like he will — will have completed 100 hours of continuous programming.

The Tech station is attempting to raise money to increase its wattage from 10 to 1000 and the costs are estimated at approximately \$25,000.

"About the only times I get really sleepy are early in the mornings and late in the afternoons," he said. "The response has been great. Lots of people have been coming by and helped me through it."

Asked if he would sleep late after he finished his physical trek, Coggins said, "No, I think I have some tests to study for."

Bob Hope even got into the KTXT donation picture. Hope came by to see Coggins Saturday night and donated \$100.

And these were only a very few of the many events which took place during Homecoming. I'm sure there were many who were nursing headaches Sunday morning and already dreading this week's work.

However, it was a full weekend. The traditions were very apparent. There were big names on campus. The exes were back. And Tech is back in the football title picture, again.

No, it wasn't your typical weekend in the Hub, particularly on the Tech campus. But, I guess that's what makes a Homecoming a special event.

Have a good day.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Saying the right thing

WASHINGTON — A top government scientist got a \$300,000 grant after he testified falsely for his boss in a controversial sex discrimination case.

The grant was awarded the day after the scientist left the government, but both the scientist and his boss deny any impropriety.

The scientist is Harvard-educated Dr. Peter Steinglass, who until June 9 was a \$30,000-a-year program chief at the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

In October, 1972, his boss, Dr. Maurice Chafetz, was on the skid. A ranking scientist, Dr. Nancy Mello, charged that Chafetz demoted her because she was a woman, and the case came before a Civil Service hearing examiner.

Called to testify, Steinglass swore that Dr. Mello had never really been his boss. This supported Chafetz's contention that she had always been short on authority.

But the hearing examiner, citing signed statements, found "a serious question" as to Steinglass's credibility. The examiner said he would "give no consideration" to Steinglass's testimony and ruled against Chafetz.

A few months later, Steinglass decided to look for new work. After considerable hunting, he filed an application on Feb. 1, 1974, for a massive grant from the same Institute where he worked.

Chafetz, supported by independent reviewing authorities, hastily approved the grant. The final okay came only one day after Steinglass had formally quit the Institute.

The grant runs three years, totals some \$300,000 and allows Steinglass more than \$75,000 as the chief investigator for a study of alcoholism in families.

Footnote: Chafetz said he had "absolutely" no intention to pay back Steinglass for his testimony. The Alcohol Abuse chief said he couldn't even recall whether he knew Steinglass was getting the \$300,000 contract.

Steinglass gave us a two-page statement declaring "categorically and unequivocally" that there was "no connection whatsoever between any testimony... and my receiving a competitively awarded research grant." He would gross less from the contract, he said, than he formerly earned from a private practice as a psychiatrist.

WATCH ON WASTE: Some 3,000 members of the American Nursing Home Association have flown off to Hawaii for five-day seminars in the sun. Their expenses are expected to be reimbursed out of federal medicare and Medicaid money that otherwise would be spent to help the sick and the elderly.

Here's how the vacationing nursing home operators work it. Nursing homes that handle medicare patients are permitted to collect expense money from the government for "reasonable staff and educational meetings."

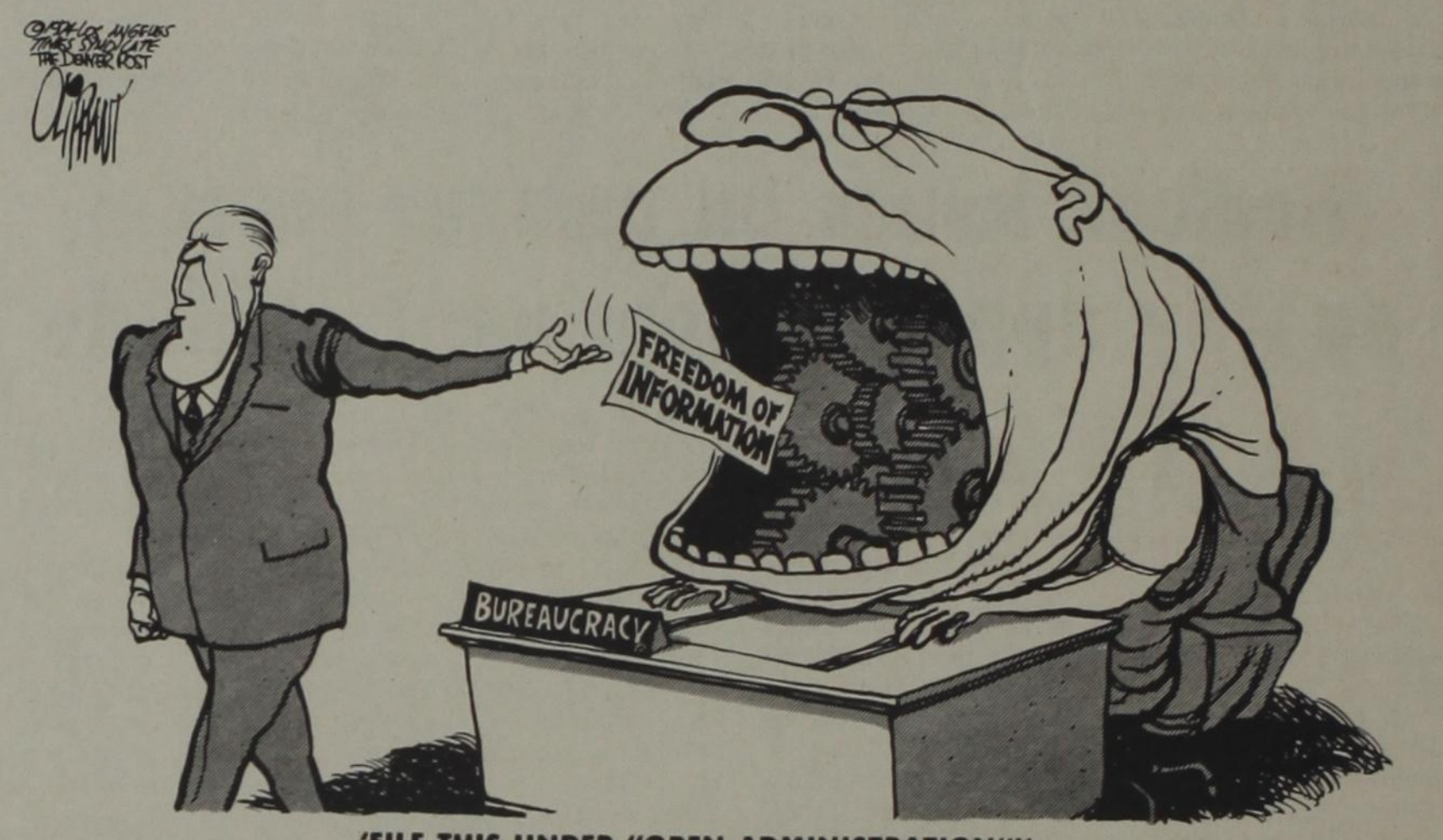
To take advantage of this, the Nursing Home Association has set up a number of educational seminars as part of its convention in Hawaii. The operators can soak the taxpayers, therefore, for most of their Hawaiian vacation. The rest can be written off as a business expense.

A spokesman for the Nursing Home Association defended the practice, saying that the educational seminars aid in the treatment of elderly patients.

A Health, Education and Welfare Department spokesman said the government probably will reimburse the nursing home operators for their Hawaiian fling. "If they were meeting in Baltimore," he shrugged, "no one would come."

Because of President Ford's crackdown on government spending, meanwhile, some medicare patients are being turned away.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The hoard of jewelry and other gifts to former President Nixon from foreign lands is now stored in 1,100 boxes in Washington. The State Department may soon release a list of the items, but not until the list has been purged of gifts that might prove embarrassing to the United States. The excuse for the censorship: "National security"... Last June, we reported that the budget boys had ordered the Treasury to transfer the Customs Bureau's antidrug watch along the Mexican border to the Immigration Service. The plan, we wrote, would cost the taxpayers \$1.5 million. Now a confidential General Accounting Office (GAO) report states that the transfer "cannot be accomplished administratively and without statutory authorization." The GAO report points out that "INS officers... do not have authority to enforce the customs laws."... There has been some poignant human drama behind the scenes at the Watergate trial. David Bress, the attorney for defendant Robert Mardian, has been ordered into the hospital for an unexpected, serious operation after spending a year preparing for the trial. An appeal was made to Judge John Sirica to separate Mardian's case from the Watergate conspiracy trial. In the privacy of the judge's chambers, the prosecutors joined in the appeal. But Sirica overruled them, saying he had confidence Bress's assistant could handle the case.



Be my guest

Ride 'em cowboys nothing but brutes

By KEN WILLIAMS

Editor's note: Williams is a Tech senior, majoring in secondary education.

Last summer, at a rodeo near Abilene, I witnessed a shocking event. A frightened year-old calf, kicked from a chute, bolted into the arena. It had less than a minute to live. A cowboy, dreaming only of money, spurred his horse and ruthlessly pursued his victim. The cowboy's rope sailed through the air, landed around the calf's neck, and jerked the animal off his feet. The rope, like a hangman's noose, snapped the calf's neck. The calf gave a quick bleat of surprise and pain, and lay dead with a broken neck. The cowboy charged off his horse to tie the calf's feet but was offered no resistance. I could not help but feel remorse as I gazed at the poor, helpless creature lying dead on the arena floor.

Events like this and many similar take place each year in rodeos throughout the nation. Hundreds of animals are ruthlessly killed, maimed, and tortured every year. In order to motivate the animals to perform, rodeo hands relentlessly kick, gouge, and electrically shock the animals. The effectiveness of these methods certainly can not be questioned, but their inhumanity can.

Torturing instruments are also used to make the animals perform in a desired manner. The most notorious of these instruments is the flank strap, a fleece-lined belt tightened around the animal's sensitive intestinal area. This strap, designed to inflict pain, forces many people to regard this piece of equipment as nothing less than an instrument of torture.

Some of the most inhumane treatment is never witnessed by the crowds because it occurs in and around the chutes and stock pens. The inhumanity of this treatment cannot be denied when the animals are kicked in and around their eyes, ears, and abdomen and electrically shocked by cattle prods. These cattle prods are powered by batteries with strong

electrical current and cause extreme pain when applied to sensitive areas. Sometimes I wonder whether these cowboys are trying to identify with John Wayne or the Marquis de Sade.

At the world's largest indoor college rodeo (at Texas Tech), another display of cruelty was perpetrated. In this instance, it happened to be girls goat tying. In this event, a single goat was repeatedly thrown down and tied-up. After a dozen contestants, the exhausted goat had to be held up for the girl to throw it down. This is Womanhood at its finest.

It has been questioned whether or not rodeos are truly athletic events. They pit man's reasoning and intelligence against poor, dumb animals. Furthermore, the competition is with animals instead of other "athletes." Many consider cowboys to be pseudo-athletes. As to the cowboy's athletic prowess, look in on the Cow Palace on any given night and witness their vigorous training. It's awe-inspiring!

We should ask ourselves just how important rodeos are, when taking into consideration their blatant inhumanity and when comparing rodeos to legitimate sports.

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

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A world of dreams and guitar fills

Electric Light Orchestra, Hawkwind reviewed

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

On the new ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA album, "Eldorado," songwriter Jeff Lynne seems preoccupied with the world of dreams.

"In dreams the world keeps going round and round," goes one of the songs, and from that point of departure the album offers an alternative to the realities of urban life—escape. Many tunes express no more than a desire to

"leave the world behind," be it through flights or imaginative fancy or romanticized visions of the past.

So the logical question is—Is this the stuff from which great rock records are made? No, it is not. So how do I explain the fact that I like the record? Perhaps merely expressing a liking for it is enough; I'll leave it at that.

In comparison with the

other three ELO albums, "Eldorado" does not fare well. Lynne's vocals are more varied than usual but are not mixed well. The strings have taken over; Lynne's piano and guitar playing are often barely audible. If you like the group, though, chances are you'll find enough here to keep you reasonably happy.

One last point: it has become increasingly obvious that even though ELO and

Wizzard have made good music and taken off in interesting directions, neither satisfies like the Move, from whence they both came in the first place. These current records, unlike those of the Move, lack that certain chemistry that makes for rock and roll greatness. If the Move ever re-forms and starts up where they left off in '71, well, that would be something to really get enthused about:



Of the "space-rock" bands I've heard, HAWKWIND is definitely the most conventional. Their music is tightly structured and they are less obsessed than their contemporaries with electronic gadgetry. Hawkwind's

formula is simple: take repetitive guitar fills, add swirling synthesizers and chanting vocals and give the songs weird titles like "Psychedelic Warlords."

Their music is compelling, at times hypnotic. The big problem is listening to the same lick for five or six minutes tends to get a bit tedious. What's great, though, is how they manage to sound so dead serious all the time, which makes the whole thing just a little absurd, and yes, even funny. That's all to their credit, of course.

"Hall of the Mountain Grill" is a neat record, if anything their best yet. The instrumentals sound too much like your standard King Crimson fare and are thus not overly impressive, but the rest

is typical Hawkwind product. Representative of the basic Hawkwind approach, "D-Rider" benefits from massive doses of phasing, a nice metallic guitar hook, a sputtering synthesizer, some eerie choral singing and catchwords like "Looking out by looking in." It's one of my favorite Hawkwind songs, along with "Master of the Universe" and "Silver Machine."

One of the real values of this and other Hawkwind records is they can be played just about any old time you please. They are good for concentrated listening as well as background music for any imaginable type of activity. Hawkwind could seemingly go on indefinitely in this vein, which would bring no complaints from these quarters.

New shorthand system topic of Tech workshop Saturday

Century 21 Shorthand, a new system designed to be easier to learn and to write than other shorthand systems, will be the topic of a workshop at Tech Saturday.

Registration for the workshop will be at 8:30 a.m. and sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in LH 202 of the Business Administration Building.

Richard E. Adams, senior editor at South-Western Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, will conduct the workshop for high school business teachers, college students, secretaries and interested business employees. The workshop is sponsored by Tech's Chapter of the National

Collegiate Association for Secretaries.

The Century 21 Shorthand System is a blend of tested and proved learning and communication principles designed to produce maximum shorthand skills in a minimum of time, according to Dr. Irol Balsley, professor of Education at Tech.

"The system has been under development for more than a decade," Balsley said. "Careful research using modern methods and experimental trials in high

schools and colleges has been used to refine the system. The new system is easier to learn, easier to write and easier to transcribe than other systems."

Dr. Balsley is one of 12 authors who contributed to the development of the system.

Interested persons are invited to preregister for the workshop by calling Dr. Balsley at 742-7263 no later than Tuesday. There will be a \$1 registration fee for the workshop.

Creative Writing Fest accepting applications

Student authors at Tech will be featured in public readings of their work April 8, 1975, at the Creative Writing Fest sponsored by the Graduate English Club.

Readings will be delivered by winning authors from campus-wide competition in association with the Creative Writing Fest. Graduate and undergraduate writers may submit poetry and short stories to the Creative Writing Fest, in care of the Graduate English Club, English Department. Deadline for entries in Feb. 28, 1975.

Entries will be judged by a committee of graduate students and members of the English faculty.



Richard Adams

WANT ADS
742-4274

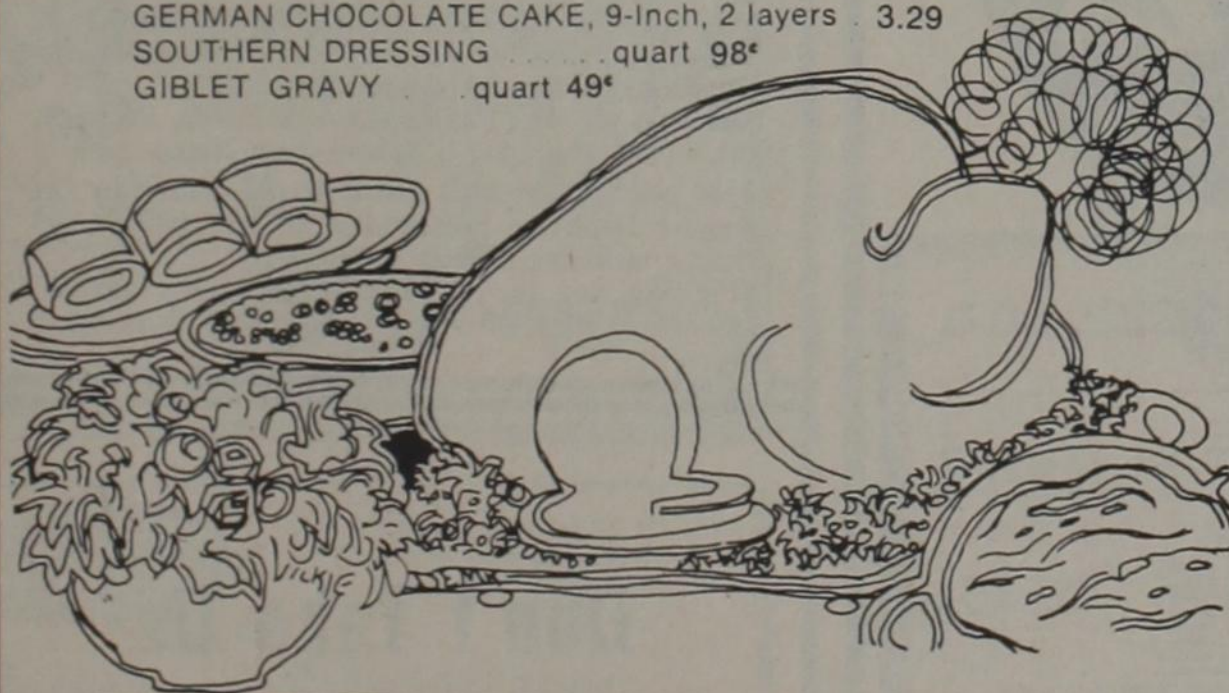
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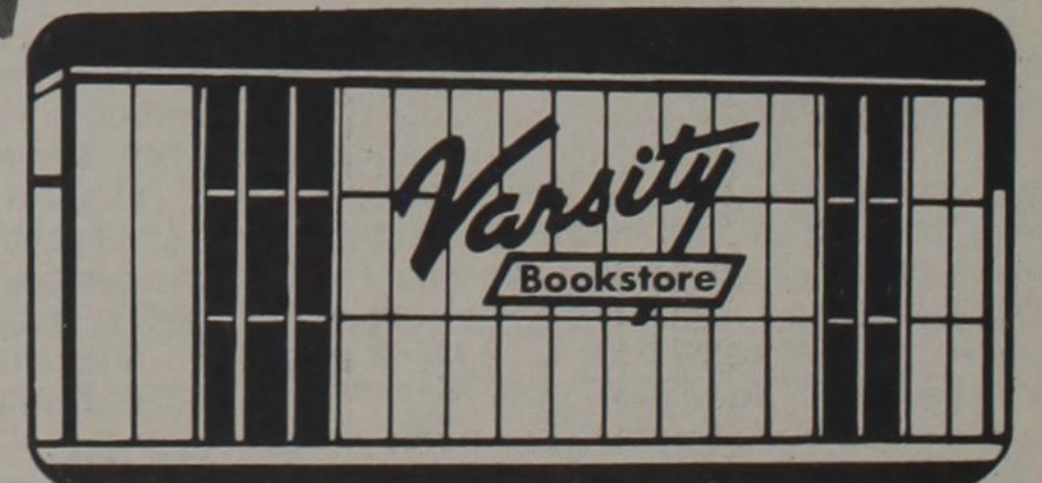
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Tech professor given Mortar Board award



Mina W. Lamb

Dr. Mina W. Lamb, professor of food and nutrition, has been named recipient of a Mortar Board Teacher Recognition Award, presented annually to outstanding Tech instructors.

Lamb has been at Tech for more than 30 years. She currently holds the title of Margaret W. Weeks Professor.

Lamb was an initiator of the American Dietetic Association Coordinated Undergraduate Program and helped establish a Student Dietetic Association for food and nutrition majors.

Where it's at

TODAY
UC video tape, "Solzhenitsyn," 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Lobby.
"Colorprint USA," 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., Art Department Gallery.

TOMORROW
UC video tape, "Solzhenitsyn," 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Lobby.
"Colorprint USA," 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., Art Department Gallery.

WEDNESDAY
UC video tape, "Solzhenitsyn," 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Lobby.
"Colorprint USA," 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., Art Department Gallery.

THURSDAY
Cinematheque Film Society, "Mutiny on the Bounty," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
UC video tape, "Solzhenitsyn," 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Lobby.
"Colorprint USA," 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., Art Department Gallery.



'Carmen' here this weekend

"Carmen," Bizet's famous opera about a Spanish gypsy and the men in her life, will be brought to the stage of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Friday and Saturday with Tech's Affiliate Artist, mezzo-soprano Theresa Treadway in the title role.

Performances of the Tech Music Theatre production featuring faculty and student vocalists, musicians and dancers will begin at 8 p.m. each evening. All seats are reserved.

Tickets, priced at \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1, are on sale at the Tech Music Building, the University Center and the South Plains Mall, or may be purchased at the door prior to the performance. Tech students with ID cards may purchase a maximum of two tickets at half price.

The Tech production will be in English, using the original opera comique version with spoken dialogue rather than recitatives.

Treadway, whose appointment as an affiliate artist at Tech is sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts, has a variety of operatic roles to her credit. Between engagements at Tech she performs with the Lake George Opera Company, on tour with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre and, during the winter season, with the Boston Opera.

Appearing in the role of Don Jose will be John Gillas of the Tech voice faculty who is also the artistic director of the Tech production. Gillas has sung with the New York City Opera, the San Francisco Opera and with opera theaters in Heidelberg, Cologne, Munster, Karlsruhe and Dortmund, Germany.

Other faculty members in the cast are Judith Klinger as Micaela, the peasant girl who is in love with Don Jose; William Hartman as Escamillo, the toreador, and Kyung Wook Shin as Captain Zuniga, the jealous commanding officer of the dragoons.

Student principals will be Jana Bullard King of Snyder and Sherry White of Hereford as Carmen's friends, Frasquita and Mercedes; Edward Quillin of Rockwall and David Zepeda of Fort Worth as the smugglers, Remendado and Dancairo, and Ron Carter of Amarillo as Morales, an officer of the dragoons. C. L. White of Seminole will portray Lillas Pastia, the tavern owner, and Gary Eflin of Lubbock is the guide.

The choral music for "Carmen" will be by the Tech Stage Chorus under direction of Hartwell and a children's chorus composed of youngsters from the boys' choirs at St. Luke's United Methodist and St. Christopher's Episcopal churches. The Tech Symphony Orchestra will perform under direction of Paul Ellsworth. Ronald Schulz is the stage director and Diana Moore is the choreographer for the Tech production.

'Carmen' at Tech
Mezzo-soprano Theresa Treadway will sing the title role in "Carmen" and tenor John Gillas will portray Don Jose in the Texas Tech Music Theatre production of the Bizet opera.

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ANTARCTICA: A look at the types of environments and animal life in Antarctica. Monday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., BA 166; Russell Strandtmann, Instructor.
THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTION, OCTOBER 10, 1974: Information on this very important election, by someone covering the election first-hand. Monday, Nov. 11, 7:00 p.m., BA 257; S. M. Kennedy, Instructor: Professor of Government, Texas Tech
THE MEXICO FIELD COURSE (Sponsored by the Spanish Dept.): A presentation of the Mexico Field Course including slides. Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., BA 166; Lorum Stratton, Instructor: Director of the Mexico Field Course for 5 years.

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Sure, there are plenty of teachers and plenty of students - supporters for the product all around - but if there's no committee to produce the Free University there won't be a program. It's that simple. If you're registered for at least 6 hours at Tech, have Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. free, and have 5 hours a week to put into responsibilities toward running this program contact the University Center Free University Committee, 742-4114.

Dorm soft drink machines given try next spring

Food Service officials at submitted by the Residence Tech have responded Halls Association to place soft favorably to a proposal drink dispensers in the dorm

Border patrol arrests two Tech employees

Lubbock Border Patrol officials arrested two Tech maintenance employees late Thursday afternoon for deportation to Mexico as illegal aliens.

According to Senior Patrol Officer William Binegar, the two, Celso Barcenas and Bictoriano Barcenas, were brothers and were employed by the Tech maintenance department as athletic laborers, performing odd jobs at Jones Stadium where they were arrested.

The pair were returned to their hometown of Delores Hidalgo, Mexico Friday morning by patrol officials.

According to the Tech personnel department, the pair have been employed by the University since April, 1973 although Border Patrol officials claim the two have been in the U.S. since May of this year. Officials concede the pair may have been in the U.S. before and may have been previously deported.

Tech officials said although it is illegal to hire illegal aliens, there is no real way of knowing without requiring a birth certificate. No real screening process has been used since the state agencies to hire legal aliens. Since then, no official steps have been taken to check for illegal aliens.

According to Patrol officials, some 3,300 aliens were deported each year, mostly to Mexico.

complexes for a trial period. According to Bob White, RHA president, beginning next spring semester, soft drink dispensers will be placed in the cafeterias of the Murdough - Stangel, Horn-Knapp, Gordon - Bledsoe complexes on a trial basis for three months.

The soft drinks will be available as an additional food item. After the trial period, the Joint RHA-Housing-Food Service committee consisting of members from all three will evaluate the program as to student response and additional cost. If approved, the dispensers will be placed in all dorm cafeterias next fall.

Gamma Phi Beta 100th anniversary celebrated tonight

Gamma Phi Beta will highlight their 100th anniversary tonight with a celebration dinner at 2119 Broadway.

The sorority was founded in November, 1874 by four women who were among the first women in the United States to enter a college or university. The four, Helen Dodge, Frances Haven, Adeline Curtis and Mary Bingham, entered Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York.

Gamma Phi Beta was the first women's organization in the nation referred to as a sorority. Previously, all such organizations had been placed in the fraternity category.

The organization nationally sponsors two summer camps for underprivileged children each year at Denver, Colorado and Vancouver, British Columbia. The local organization sponsors a Girl Scout Troop for underprivileged girls in the Lubbock area.

White also announced the purchase and arrival of a \$2,000 sound system for dorm mixers. The system, consisting of two turntables, console and speakers is available to any dorm for their mixers. Dorm representatives may obtain use of the system by contacting Ruth Foreman, RHA vice-president for women.

City basketball leagues meet, organize tonight

An organizational meeting for the City Basketball Leagues for the 1974-75 season is set for 7 p.m. today at Hodges Community Center located at 41st and University.

Both men and women may join the leagues and form teams according to Steve Paxton, City Athletic Director. The leagues to be formed are the Independent League and the Employees' League.

Paxton indicated that any person wishing to join a league may join the Independent League. However, any person who is currently playing on a high school or college team is not eligible to play.

Those interested in joining or forming a team for the Employees' League follow a slightly different set of rules, said Paxton. In order to form a team for the Employees' League, all of that particular team's players must be employed by the same company. Last year the team winning the Independent League championship was a team sponsored by Ince Oil Co. Travelers Insurance Team won the Employees' League Championship.

Persons seeking more information are asked to contact Steve Paxton at 762-6411, ext. 309.

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ACROSS	5 Novelties	32 Woody plant	41 Winter vehicle
1 Verse	6 Man's name	35 Goes in	42 Beer
2 Evergreen tree	7 Let go	36 Courteous	43 Mental image
8 Young boys	8 Tenant	37 Symbol for	44 Jacket
9 Butter	9 Mine entrance	38 Bitter vetch	45 Shade trees
10 Substitute (colloq.)	10 Plunge	39 River in Scotland	46 Matured
11 Exist	11 Heavenly body	40 Matures	48 Man's name
12 Redact	12 Artificial language	41	
13 Clement	13 Emmets	42	
14 Pigeon pea	14 Erased (printing)	43	
15 Hindu deity	15 Evil	44	
16 Puzzles	16 Employ	45	
17 Christian festival	17 Behold!	46	
18 European	18 European	47	
19 Kiss	19 Kiss	48	
20 Annoyed	20 Annoyed	49	
21 Peer Gynt's mother	21 Peer Gynt's mother	50	
22 Stories	22 Stories	51	
23 Anger	23 Anger	52	
24 Discouraged through fear	24 Discouraged through fear	53	
25 Attitude	25 Attitude		
26 Want	26 Want		
27 Preposition	27 Preposition		
28 Hurry	28 Hurry		
29 Spite	29 Spite		
30 Eye closely	30 Eye closely		
31 Beverage	31 Beverage		
32 Sacred image	32 Sacred image		
33 Beverage	33 Beverage		
34 Everyone	34 Everyone		
35 Athletic group	35 Athletic group		
36 Advantage	36 Advantage		
37 Illuminated	37 Illuminated		
38 Dines	38 Dines		
DOWN	1 Splendor	2 Mixture	3 Lampreys
	4 Patterns		

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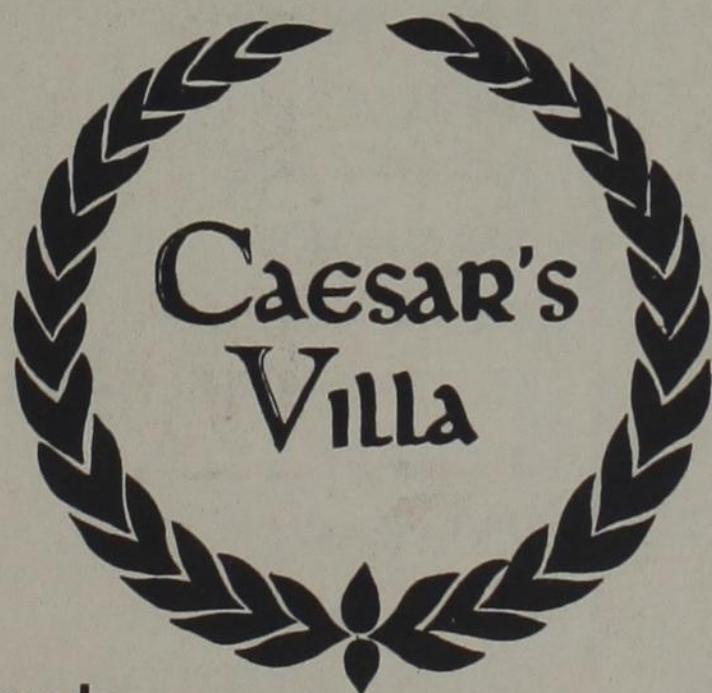
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Mike Hallmark
Cruisin'

Cruising the bruising around the world of competitive sweat while wondering is there nobody who can bring order to the world of college football? The 1974 football season has resembled the "Poseidon Adventure." It's all been upside down all year.

Nothing makes sense anymore and there are rumors the Friday's Fearless Forecasters may disband. Informed sources have them all too scared at their power to shake the foundations of college football. The standing joke around here is that to be tabbed by old Hallmark is like the kiss of death. Such picks as Texas over Tech, Tech over New Mexico, A&M and Rice, Foreman over Ali, Evel Knievel over the canyon and University of Houston for Number One are helping dig a grave down in the basement of Friday's Fearless. I've been so successful some people have suggested I try to get a job doing Playboy Magazine's Pigskin Preview. There have even been some insinuations that being tabbed to win by me is kind of like being put on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

Still, what can you do when you can't even count on Ohio State, Penn State, Texas or even the invincible-looking Texas Aggies? All four of those teams were upset this week along with sixth-ranked Florida. I'd like to be shown a man who picked those teams to lose and I'll show you a crazy man. Maybe I should take heart in the evidence showing I'm terrifically sane since I picked all five enroute to another lackluster 5-5 mark.

1974 has been such a weird year upsets have been the rule rather than the exception. That has definitely been the case in the SWC where for a while people were worrying about the lack of conference parity and now they are getting out their pocket calculators to make sure Rice is mathematically eliminated.

No longer can the Texas Longhorns throw their helmets on the field and depend on superior talent and mental blocks to make it to the Cotton Bowl. Tech broke that spell early and although a Horn cheerleader was quoted as saying on television at the Arkansas game halftime that Tech was a "fluke" it seems the Baylor Bears proved maybe it's the Longhorns who are the fluke. Things are so confused Baylor may slip into the Cotton Bowl for the first time and Santa Claus may appear at halftime of the Texas-A&M clash. With ten tiny reindeer no less!

Tech fans are probably regretting a bit the agreement Tech has with Baylor that if the two tie then Baylor will go because they have been bridesmaids longer. Tech had to agree to this arrangement in order to get Baylor's vote to let the Raiders into the conference back in 1956. It never seemed more important than it does now.

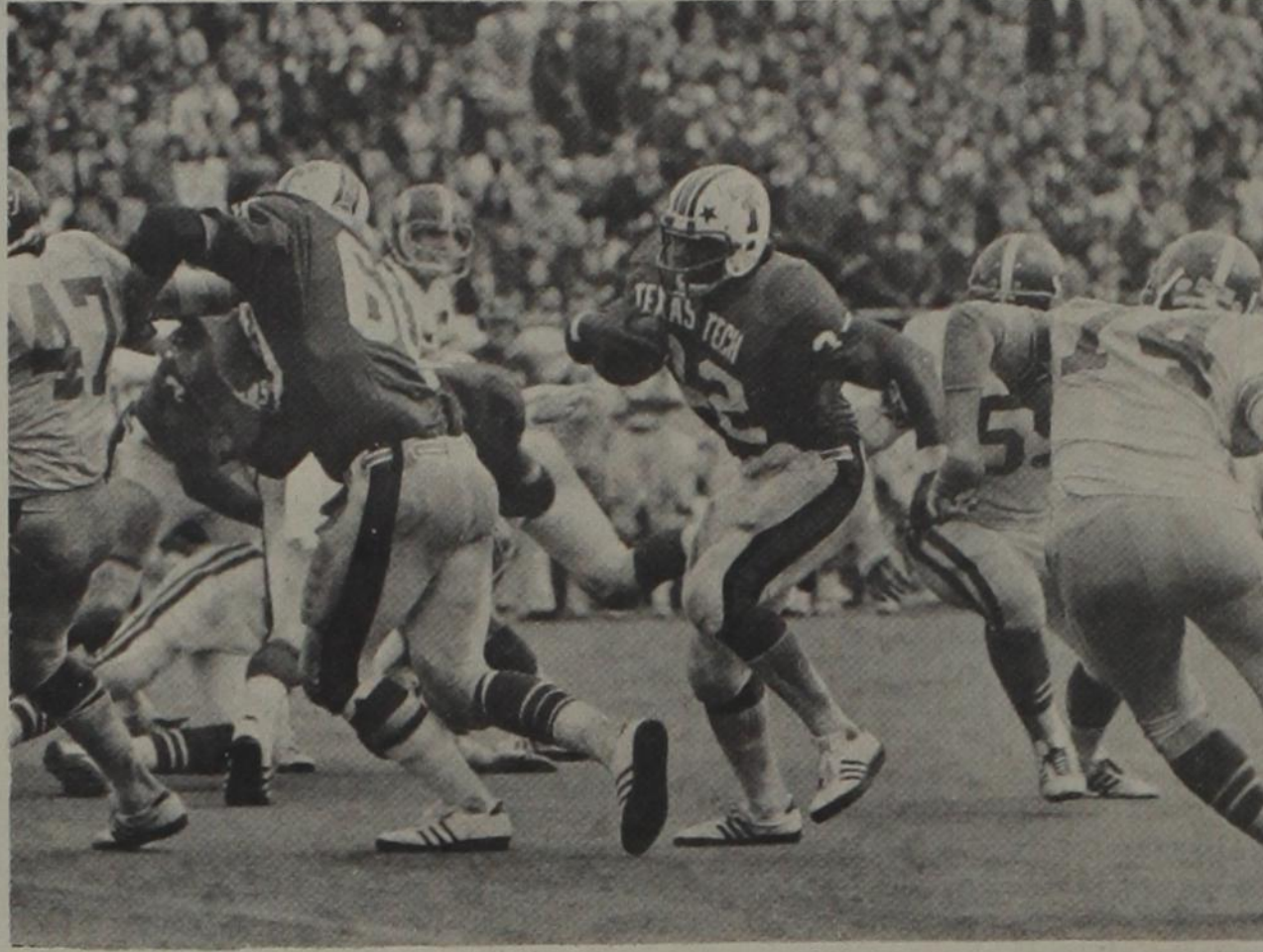
Still, Tech has that outside chance that if they can finish in a tie with Texas, and A&M and Baylor lose two games the Raiders will be in the Cotton Bowl. Tech already has a Peach Bowl bid in their pocket but there is no controversy as to where Tech would like to go.

Fem bowling entries begin

Entries for the women's IM bowling tournament will open today. A team consists of four members and each team is allowed two alternates who may bowl in the case of a members absence.

Organizations may enter an unlimited number of teams. All costs except shoe rental will be covered by the IM office. Entries are due by Nov. 25.

Roberts keys Tech over TCU 28-0



Photos by Paul Tittle

Rufe, Rufe, Rufe

A cheer was heard Saturday in Tech's win over TCU. It was one of Rufe, Rufe, Rufe for tailback Rufus season. Myers had 60 yards and Myers (32) who appears finally recovered from a knee injury suffered in the first game of the 1973 season. Myers had 60 yards and scored one touchdown.

Cotton fever rises in Waco

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff and his gutsy squad hadn't been born the last time the school won the Southwest Conference championship back in 1924, but there's a rebirth of football spirit on the Waco campus that could propel the Bears in the Cotton Bowl.

You almost have to own a master's degree in mathematics to figure the probabilities but Baylor could go if it defeats Texas Tech, SMU and Rice while either Rice or Texas trips Texas A&M.

And if you don't think that can't happen in one of the SWC's most chaotic of football family feuds then you've been running a trot line on the Amazon River for the past three months.

Baylor overcame 18 years of frustrations to finally defeat Texas 34-24 Saturday just 15 minutes or so after Southern Methodist shocked Texas A&M right out of its No. 5 national ranking 18-14.

The Aggies are still in the driver's seat with a 4-1 SWC ledger and can go to the Cotton Bowl despite what Baylor does if the Cadets defeat Rice and Texas — on national television the day after Thanksgiving. A&M beat Baylor earlier. The Bears are 3-1.

What about Texas? Well, if the Longhorns defeat Texas Christian and Texas A&M and Baylor loses two of its last three games, Texas will be in the Cotton Bowl for the seventh consecutive year.

SMU is on probation and can't go regardless, but the Mustangs proved Saturday they relish the spoiler role.

For Tech to make it, the Red Raiders would have to beat Baylor and Arkansas and hope A&M, which beat Tech, loses to Rice and Texas. Also, Baylor would have to lose to either SMU or Rice. This would knot up Tech and Texas and Tech beat the Longhorns earlier in the year.

In a game purely for pride Saturday, Arkansas knocked off Rice 25-6.

Raiders receive Peach Bowl bid

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Red Raider fans were given the triple treat of being involved in three games instead of the traditional one Saturday. The Jones Stadium crowd came away thrilled as their Techsans won all three, in a manner of speaking, plus cinching a Peach Bowl bid while renewing hopes of a Cotton Bowl trip.

At the Homecoming slugfest, 40,189 faithful saw Tech outpunch Texas Christian 28-0 to insure a bid to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Dec. 28. The Raiders started the slugfest slowly and at the midpoint were ahead on points 7-0; But the Techsans came back in the second half and applied the knockout punch with three touchdowns and a clinging pass defense to win the primary game the Raider fans were interested in.

However, Raider fans had secondary interests in the SMU-A&M game and the Baylor-Texas game. The shocking twin upsets by SMU and Baylor had the Raider fans cheering wildly during time-outs and while the Raiders were in the huddle and chants of "Hold 'em Baylor, Hold 'em" and "Pound 'em Ponies" were evident in the eerily fragmented Saturday afternoon.

The double losses by A&M and Texas again jumbled the SWC race which had seemingly cleared up some last weekend when Tech fell 21-7 to Rice. The race is once again crossworded as no less than five teams have a mathematical shot at the Cotton Bowl. A&M (4-1) leads the way with Baylor (3-1) next. Tech, Texas and SMU all sport 3-2 marks and no SWC Champion has ever appeared in the Cotton Classic with two losses — but then 1974 has followed no precedent.

Tech's defense stifled the SWC's top passer, Lee Cook, limiting him to two completions of 18 tries. Freshman Jim Elzner, Cook's back-up, fared no better with the staunch Tech secondary as he hit 3 of 12. A statistic which points Tech's secondary dominance was five TCU completions negated by four Tech interceptions. Curtis Jordan led the thieves with two while corner Selso Ramirez had one and freshman corner James Harris had another.

Tech's offense sputtered early but caught fire when Don Roberts replaced Tommy Duniven at quarterback with 5:40 left in the half. Roberts quickly marshalled the Raiders 60 yards in nine plays for the initial score. Tailback Rufus Myers, starting in place of the injured Larry Isaac, scored from two yards out working off a Power-I.

The Raiders strode on out in the second half, scoring three times. In the third period Roberts guided Tech 69 yards in eight plays with freshman tailback Billy Taylor scoring off the same Power I formation from eight yards.

Tech's next score came from fullback Cliff Hoskins, who led all rushers with 102 yards for the day. Hoskin's touchdown came on a 28-yard sprint following blocks by tight end Pat Felix and tackle Tommy Lusk.

Freshman Rodney Allison then replaced Roberts at fullback and Tech responded with icing under his direction. The final drive went 45 yards in 12 plays with Taylor scoring again on the same plays earlier from two yards. Brian Hall added all extra points for the Raiders.

Beside's Hoskins' 102, Roberts had 63, Myers had 60, Taylor had 57 and fullback John Garner 42 as Tech had a banner rushing day with 325 yards.

"We played well on defense all day," said Jim Carlen, Tech head coach, "and Roberts really picked our offense up. We are going with the hot hand now. It worked this week with TCU; last week it didn't against Rice."

"It's upsets like Baylor's and SMU's that makes football great. This has been a season of upsets with which we have had our experiences. I'm just glad I'm not on the campus of Ohio State, Texas, Texas A&M and Penn State tomorrow. Last week it was our campus that was down and our team was down. Our students and exes helped us get up what with showing up at a Homecoming bonfire in a drizzling rain and terrible conditions. It showed our kids people still cared and it helped our young kids care again."

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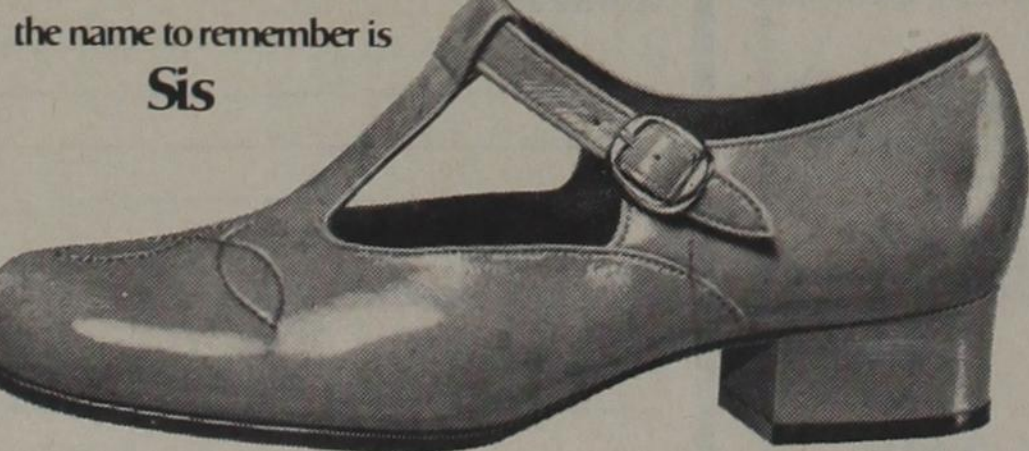
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