

Gay Awareness controversy continues

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

With all the controversy surrounding the recent administrative rejection of the Gay Awareness group as a registered campus organization, both the Tech administration and Gay Awareness are refusing to release the letter stating the reasons behind the rejection.

Steve Burgess, president of Gay Awareness to whom the letter was addressed, has denied a copy of the letter to the University Daily. Despite the fact that Student Senate President Debie Martin read the same letter in a Senate meeting Feb. 7, Burgess said he would not issue a copy to the press because "the letter could be used as a legal exhibit in a trial and that would be against our interests."

HOWEVER IN AN INTERVIEW last Thursday night, Burgess disclosed the

two reasons listed in the letter saying why Gay Awareness was denied registration.

"First they (the Student Life Office of the administration) equated homosexuality with a medical problem. They said that if our organization were registered then Tech students who were already confused about sex would be discouraged from seeking medical help," said Burgess. "The other reason said the administration felt that our group might not be in compliance with state law if we were registered."

Even though Burgess revealed the reasons that were in the letter he said he could not give a copy to the University Daily because he would be acting against his attorney's advice.

"I'M NOT SURE I even did the right thing by letting Debie Martin have the letter," Burgess remarked. Martin gave

the letter back to Burgess after reading it to the Senate. Last Thursday the Senate passed a bill allowing the Student Association to register campus organizations. The action clearly stemmed from the rejection of Gay Awareness.

In place of the letter, Burgess issued a statement to the University Daily last Friday afternoon which said in part, "Considering the likelihood of legal action in this matter we feel it in our best interest to make no further comment — why the administration can deny us registration, and the validity of such reasons is the very question to be answered in the courts."

DAVID NAIL, ADVISOR for students, signed the letter in question and said he would not comment on the matter except to say, "my reasons are in the letter." But Nail also said that he had no part in

the official decision calling for the denial of Gay Awareness as a registered group. Nail said he only advised the people who made the final decision and signed the letter only in his role as a mediator between the students and the administration.

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, signed a brief statement rejecting the Gay Awareness group's appeal of their initial rejection. The appeal was filed last Monday and Ewalt signed the rejection last Wednesday.

Ewalt refused to comment on the persons specifically involved with the rejection of the Gay Awareness applications. "I don't think it would be appropriate for me to comment on the matter at this time other than to say the group (Gay Awareness) has received notice of the rejection of their appeal," said Ewalt.

FOLLOWING MARTIN'S READING of the letter rejecting the application for registration by Gay Awareness, one senate source commented, "This whole thing is just a matter of somebody up top saying 'We don't want those damn queers on campus.'"

According to Tech Code of Student Affairs, if the Advisor for Students denies registration to an organization, he shall issue the president of the applying group with a written statement of the reasons for denial of registration. The applying organization may appeal in writing to the vice president of Student Affairs within five class days from the date of the denial letter asking for a review of the denial of registration.

The code also states, "No organization may be registered if, in the opinion of the President of the University, its actions or activities are detrimental to the educational purposes of the University."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 97

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, February 18, 1974

SIX PAGES

Filing deadline for SA offices set for Tuesday

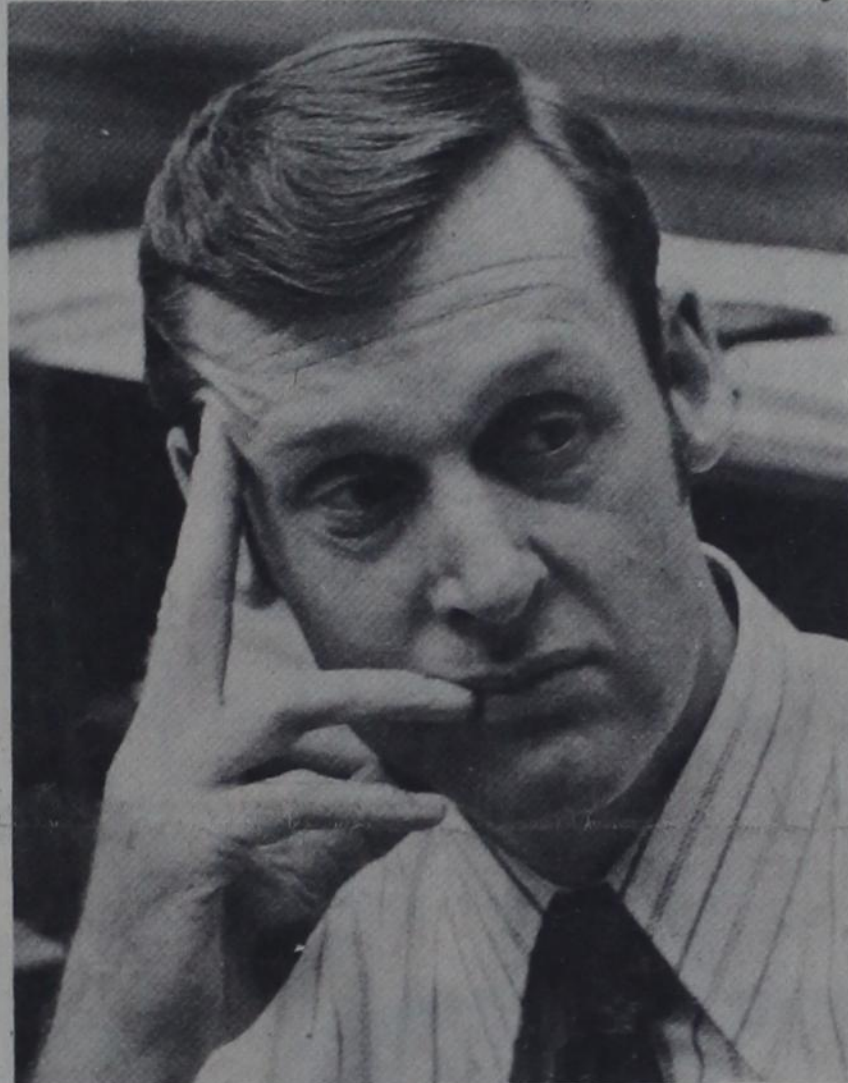
The commission for student elections announced Thursday night that the deadline for filing for any executive office or Senate position in the Student Association has been extended.

Originally the deadline had been scheduled for 3 p.m., Feb. 15. The extension calls for the deadline to be set at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19. Candidates may file at the SA office.

A spokesman for the election commission said the deadline had been moved up because "there was a low number of candidates filing."

Student elections begin Wednesday, March 6 when the executive posts of the SA will be decided. These offices include the president of the SA, vice president for internal affairs and vice president for external affairs.

The election for seats in the Student Senate will be conducted Wednesday, March 13.



Robert Ewalt

Ewalt: unique man from East Wing

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Dr. Robert Ewalt is a unique man among East Wing administrators. As vice president of student affairs, he is a spokesman for the administration, mediator for students and vital to the entire University.

Ewalt took office the first week in August, and his first six months at Tech have been active. He has been working with students on various projects, including a cultural center, grounds policy, complex committees, health center, recreation facilities, student services fees, alcohol policy, international programs, counseling center, academic recruiting and other programs.

AS THE TITLE IMPLIES, Ewalt's main concern is with students. He is always ready to listen to any student with an idea.

Debie Martin, internal vice president of the Student Association, said, "He doesn't wait for students to come to him. He makes the effort to get out and find out what is important to them."

Rickey Alexander, SA president, said, "He's the most accessible administrator we have."

Ewalt works closely with the executive branch of the SA. He set up a schedule early in the year providing for him to have lunch with SA officers every Friday. Martin said, "I feel it's important he comes over here to our office. We don't have to go over there."

Students who have worked with Ewalt have high praise for his sincerity. "He's been frank with students. He shoots straight from the hip," said Mike Murphy, UC Films Committee chairman.

"HE'S VERY SINCERE in all the encounters I've had with him," said Robert Grinsfelder, SA external vice president. "He's sincere, conscientious and open minded."

Combined with Ewalt's sincerity is a marked cautiousness, a trait which many students interpret as evasiveness.

Alexander said, "The question of evasiveness stems from the precedents set before him, not necessarily from his personal preference. His personal integrity is what he values most. He is very cautious making decisions. He wants

Kissinger reportedly urged to arrange disengagement of Israeli, Syrian forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia are reported to have urged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Sunday to start shuttling between Damascus and Jerusalem and arrange for a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces.

The message Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia brought with them, according to diplomatic sources, is also believed to contain the familiar warning: The lifting of the oil embargo is linked to the disengagement of the Golan Heights, the Syrian territory Israel occupied in 1967 and in the October war of 1973.

THE TWO MINISTERS who arrived in Washington Saturday evening were supposed to call on Kissinger together. Plans were changed, however, and Sakkaf met with Kissinger for one hour Sunday morning. Egypt's Fahmy had lunch with Kissinger.

Between the Sakkaf call and the lunch with Fahmy, Kissinger also received Sabah Kabani, the top ranking Syrian diplomat to the United States who arrived here two days ago to open the still semi-official Syrian interest section prior to resuming full diplomatic relations.

On Monday the talks will continue with Kissinger meeting with both ministers together, probably for lunch.

A TOP RANKING U. S. official who cannot be identified warned newsmen not to expect too much from the meetings. Other knowledgeable officials suggested that the Fahmy-Sakkaf visit should be regarded as a "possible beginning of a process," meaning a new mediator role for Kissinger, this time between Syria and Israel.

Fahmy is believed to have told Kissinger that without his personal intervention neither Syria nor Israel can be

expected to start talking about disengagement and that this stalemate might jeopardize President Anwar Sadat's policy, according to the diplomatic sources.

Sadat himself has said that he was "committed to disengagement on the Syrian front." High ranking Egyptians in Fahmy's party stressed in private talks that their President would be in an "untenable position" if the Syrian-Israeli situation remained deadlocked.

CONCERNING THE OIL embargo, Kissinger, who accompanied Fahmy to the State Department's diplomatic entrance and was mobbed by reporters, said that "this issue was not the purpose of our discussions."

Fahmy, saying that the meeting was "very frank and constructive," said that "my impression is that we are on the right road to achieve constructive steps leading to peace."

18-year-old rights law affects drunken driver arrests slightly

By JO ANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

No significant increase in the number of arrests of drunken drivers has resulted from the law allowing 18-year-olds the right to drink, according to area law enforcement officials.

"There has been no significant increase in driving while intoxicated (DWI) arrests," said Lt. James Mason, of the Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol division.

"WE DIDN'T NOTICE any kind of rise in DWIs with the 18-year-olds being able to drink or any rise in the number of Tech students arrested," said Tom Sawyer, Lubbock County assistant criminal district attorney.

Each month approximately 12 persons are arrested for DWI in Lubbock, according to Captain Jack Thomas of the Lubbock Police traffic division.

Last year 12 persons were arrested for drunken driving on the Tech campus, Chief Bill Daniels of the University Police said.

When a person is arrested on suspicion of drunken driving, the policeman asks the driver if he will submit to a breathalyzer test. "After we pull them over, we ask him if he wants to submit to a breath test," said Mason.

The suspect is told that he has the right to refuse to take the test; however, if he does not submit to the test, he is subject to having his driver's license suspended for 6 - 18 months, Mason said.

"IT IS A PERSONAL choice. Do you want to take a chance of being convicted of DWI or if you don't take the blood test, will you accept the suspension of your license?" said Jim Farr, Tech student legal counsel. "If you don't submit to it, they can later take your license."

Farr said a refusal to take the breath test does not mean the driver will not be arrested for drunken driving. However, the patrolman making the arrest will be required to appear in court and testify that the person was intoxicated. It is easier for a lawyer to attack the policeman's subjective judgment of the driver's condition than to argue with the breathalyzer test results which show definite figures for the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood, Farr said.

If the breathalyzer test is given, and the person is legally intoxicated according to Texas law, then the driver faces a misdemeanor charge if it is his first offense. The suspension of a person's driver's license is a civil case, not criminal. Farr said, "Either way, it is an individual decision."

ACCORDING TO TEXAS LAW, a person is legally intoxicated if his blood contains .10 per cent alcohol. However, a level of .07-10 per cent means a driver has been drinking, but he might not be intoxicated, according to Pat Johnson, chemist for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"Ten-hundreds is the cut-off level, but many many people are intoxicated at a

lower level than that. Anyone at that high level, in our opinion, is intoxicated," said Johnson.

Ninety per cent of drivers taking the breath test are reported to be at the .10 per cent level, Johnson said.

An average person weighing 150 pounds burns up about .015 per cent of the alcohol in his blood per hour, he said. One 12-ounce can of beer or 1 ounce 90 per cent whiskey mixed drink brings the blood level to .020 per cent alcohol.

Johnson said using these figures, a person could drink five beers in one hour before reaching the .10 per cent intoxication level. However, he said many people who drink two or three drinks per hour over a three to four-hour period could also reach this level. The number of drinks, the amount of time between drinks, and the individual's metabolism are all factors determining the amount of intoxication.

THE LEVEL OF ALCOHOL in the blood is measured by the breathalyzer. The subject breathes air into the instrument which determines the amount of alcohol in the breath. The instrument then shows the amount of alcohol in the breath as the percentage of alcohol in the blood.

Penalties for driving while intoxicated include both imprisonment and fines, although penalties vary greatly according to the judge or jury.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hearst encouraged by message

BERKELEY, Calif. — Encouraged by a third message from his daughter's kidnapers, Randolph A. Hearst worked on a food distribution plan that could be a first step toward winning her release. The kidnapers assured him they would be satisfied with "a sincere effort on your part." A tape recording with a message from the kidnapers and from 19-year-old Patricia Hearst, abducted Feb. 4, was delivered to the newspaper executive late Saturday. Miss Hearst said she was well and believed she would be released.

Solzenitsyn advises fellow Russians

MOSCOW — Alexander Solzenitsyn, in perhaps the last lines written on his native soil, has urged his fellow Russians to reject official lies. He said in an 1,800-word essay that doing so is "the simplest and most accessible key to our self-neglected liberation."

Julie Eisenhower progressing

INDIANAPOLIS—Julie Nixon Eisenhower was examined by a team of four Indiana University Medical Center specialists who reported she is making good progress and may leave the hospital by the end of this week.

Nixon support increases slightly

PRINCETON, N.J. — The latest Gallup Poll shows public support of President Nixon's performance rose slightly at the beginning of February after falling to a low of 26 per cent in late January. The new poll, taken Feb. 1-4, showed 28 per cent of those surveyed approved of Nixon's handling of his job. In the same survey, the percentage of the public that disapproves of the President's conduct in office decreased five points to 59 per cent, the lowest disapproval figure in more than two months.



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

Investigators paint Hughes-Nixon scenario

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators have written, strictly for the eyes of the Watergate senators, a fascinating scenario of the Hughes-Nixon connection.

The strange saga, according to the investigators' account, reached its climax in 1970.

Early in the year, Attorney General John Mitchell brushed aside the objections of his underlings and cleared the legal obstacles for billionaire Howard Hughes to purchase the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas.

Later the same year, Hughes aide Richard Danner delivered \$100,000 in two separate \$50,000 bundles to President Nixon's seaside estates at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla. The cash was accepted by the President's closest friend, Bebe Rebozo.

A former Hughes aide, Robert Maheu, has testified that the second \$50,000 payment was connected with Hughes' attempt to acquire the casino-hotel. This has been disputed by the other participants in the backdoor transaction.

The Senate scenario gives this chronology:

JANUARY, 1970: Danner was dispatched to Washington to confer with Attorney General Mitchell about the Dunes acquisition. Previously, the Justice Department had refused to let Hughes buy the Stardust Hotel, because the billionaire's casino-hotel empire was too big. But Danner made a strong pitch for the Dunes.

FEBRUARY 26: Danner flew to Washington for another meeting with the attorney general. "Mitchell told Danner he would let the boys look it over," related the investigators.

EARLY MARCH: Mitchell called his antitrust chief, Richard McLaren, to advise him that Nevada's Gov. Paul Laxalt wanted the Justice Department to let Hughes purchase the Dunes. Mitchell quoted the governor as saying "that the Dunes was hoodlum owned and if Hughes could buy it, he could clean it up." Laxalt told investigators that he had never spoken to Mitchell about the Dunes, that the hotel was not run by the Mafia and that he would have opposed its acquisition by Hughes.

MARCH 6: McLaren relayed Mitchell's message to the Justice Department attorney who had been handling the Hughes cases. The attorney reminded McLaren of the Stardust turnaround. He added that the "job of controlling crime should be handled by the Nevada authorities, not by making exceptions to the antitrust policies." He put his objections in writing in a March 6, 1970, memorandum.

MARCH 12: McLaren reported back to Mitchell that "the Dunes purchase would clearly violate the merger guidelines and would make the Department look bad because of its prior position on the Stardust. He also suggested Nevada could act on its own against criminal figures running casinos by instituting license revoking proceedings."

MARCH 19: Danner dropped by Mitchell's office again. The attorney general, disregarding the warning of his subordinates, said "he could see no problem" that would prevent Hughes from buying the Dunes. The acquisition, said Mitchell, "met the guidelines." Danner immediately "communicated with Maheu and advised him that they had permission to purchase the Dunes Hotel."

by Jack Anderson

MARCH 20: Danner and Maheu flew to Key Biscayne. Sometime during the next two days, Danner met with Rebozo. But Danner denied to the investigators that the Dunes was discussed.

MARCH 21: Mitchell also flew to Key Biscayne, although the timing may have been a coincidence.

MARCH 26: McLaren saw an FBI memo reporting that Danner had claimed he had received permission from the antitrust division to purchase the Dunes. Indignant, McLaren wrote a two-page memo to Mitchell "reviewing their earlier conversations." McLaren noted in his memo his hope that Danner's boast "was an erroneous impression."

The investigators' document reported to the seven Watergate senators: "We have interviewed all of the Antitrust Division personnel, who should have reviewed the Dunes acquisition, and none of them have any recollection of seeing or hearing about the case...."

"The deal finally fell through," they added, "because the Dunes owners had furnished misleading information on profit and loss figures to the Hughes people."

Meanwhile, "Danner was reminded a number of times by Rebozo," according to the Senate scenario, "that the Hughes Tool Company had not made adequate contributions to the President's campaign."

Maheu "contacted Mr. Hughes and was authorized to furnish \$100,000 to President Nixon. Mr. Maheu contends that at least one payment was made in 1969, and Mr. Danner and Mr. Rebozo first indicated that a payment was made in 1969 and 1970. The latter two now insist that both payments were made in 1970...."

"Mr. Rebozo has testified that he retained the funds in his safe deposit box at the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Company," continued the investigators' account. "Mr. Rebozo stated that he removed the wrappers from around the money because the name Las Vegas appeared on the wrappers...."

Three years later, after the \$100,000 cash gift had hit the headlines, Rebozo tried to persuade Danner to take the money back. When Danner refused, Rebozo finally arranged to turn it over to Hughes' attorney.

FOOTNOTE: The former attorney general, through a spokesman, denied he had ever given Danner the go-ahead on the Dunes purchase nor, Mitchell said, did any talk of campaign contributions figure in his conversations with Danner.

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Committee report on alcohol proposal

To the Editor:

On Feb. 1, 1974 the Texas Tech University Board of Regents met and considered a University Administration proposal concerning the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls on the Tech campus.

The proposal was presented by Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs. The members of the Board of Regents asked several questions which went unanswered. The Regents talked among themselves for several minutes. Certain comments by some board members were illogical and lacked common sense. It was implied by certain Regents, that college students of legal age by state law were not competent to make a decision on their own concerning possessing or consuming an alcoholic beverage.

The Residence Halls Association Alcohol Commission is now in the reorganizing phase. The commission will continue to research this issue and bring constant information to the RHA council as to our progress. Hopefully this information will be relayed back to individual hall councils and dormitory residents.

The RHA Alcohol Commission further hopes that council members will continue to carefully consider issues of key importance and remember the wishes of their constituents whom they represent.

Robert R. White
Chairman
RHA Alcohol Commission

LETTERS to the editor

Welcomes assistance

To the Editor:

In response to the Frickerson-Hunter letter on Jan. 25 denouncing the inner campus transportation system, I feel a few facts are in order.

First, the "scandalous" \$50 student use fee is the new title for the building use fee and is used only as revenue for maintenance, renovation, and construction of the buildings on campus. Second, the campus buses receive their revenue from the \$27 student services fee, and not from any other sources. Third, out of the \$27, \$2.01 is given for the bus system each semester, so perhaps this explains some of the problem.

The department of student services has been and is working on the problem of campus transportation. We have made headway in many areas of transportation, yet we have much more to do. If either Mr. Frickerson or Mr. Hunter would like to help us work for a feasible solution, we welcome their assistance.

Debbie Lansford

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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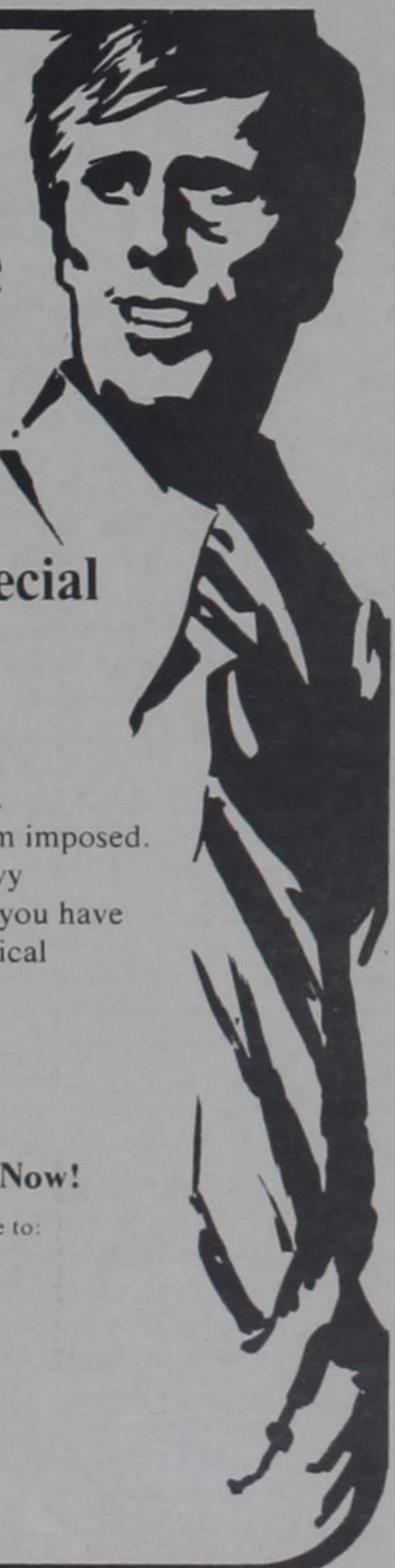
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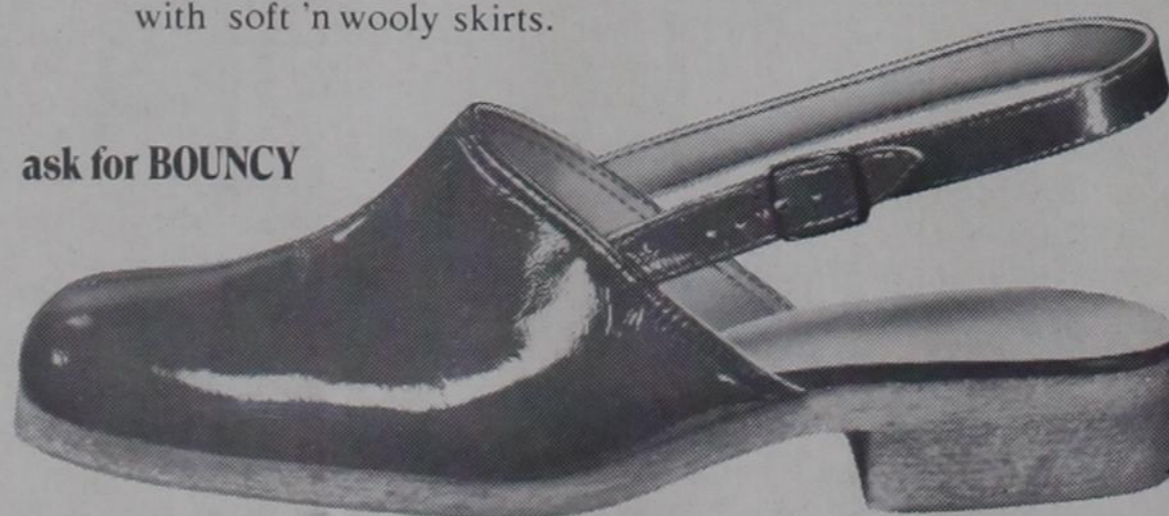
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Decrease in energy consumption noted in Tech report to governor

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

Tech's January energy report to the Governor's Office showed a decrease from January 1973. It was the third straight month Tech reported a decline in energy consumption from the corresponding months of the previous year.

The University used 6,353,913 kilowatt hours (kwh) of electricity, a decrease of 587,026 kwh from January 1973. Tech used 119,613 thousand cubic feet (MCF) of natural gas, a 20,338 MCF decrease from the previous year.

Gasoline consumption decreased to 13,759 gallons from 14,173 gallons in January of 1974. Private auto travel miles were 19,652 miles, an 80 per cent decrease from January 1973.

Two energy categories showed a slight increase over 1973. Diesel fuel used this January was 3,170 gallons more than used last January, largely because Tech's diesel tank was refilled recently, said Associate Vice President Fred Wehmeyer, who is responsible for compiling the report.

Money spent on commercial aircraft travel by University personnel also showed an increase over January 1973. This January, \$12,583 was spent on air travel, compared to \$9,039 last January. Wehmeyer guessed that University

personnel were substituting air travel for auto travel, accounting for the increase.

The report is part of a plan by Governor Dolph Briscoe to reduce energy consumption by state agencies by 25 per cent. Tech still has not reduced total energy consumption by that amount, but recent month's reports are consistently revealing less and less energy consumption.

The only energy consumption category to which dollar and cents figures may be realistically applied is electricity, Wehmeyer said. "We're saving an average of \$4,143 per month in electricity bills," he said. "If this saving continues, we could possibly save \$50,000 a year."

The energy savings have been accomplished primarily through a comprehensive program begun last November, including reducing fuel consumption, reducing the number of light bulbs and the hours they are left on, lowering room temperatures to 68 degrees, and dozens of other such measures.

"It's still a little early to tell what the trend is," Wehmeyer said. "We've been fortunate to have a very mild winter. The March and April figures may prove to be more significant."

MOMENTS NOTICE

Corpsdettes

The Corpsdettes Rush will be at 5:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building.

Peace Corps and Action

Peace Corps and Action representatives will be on the Tech Campus for recruiting today through Wednesday in the University Center.

RHA Alcohol Commission

Applications for the RHA Alcohol Commission are available in the Student Association Office. The only qualification is that the applicant live in a residence hall. All interested people may apply.

WSO

WSO will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building.

Pi Lambda Phi

Texas Alpha Omega Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi will have an informal smoker at 8 p.m. today at 2315 Broadway.

Department of Student Affairs

Department of Student Affairs will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the SA office.

Bread prices rise

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

Unless United States wheat exports are limited, the price of bread on the grocers' shelves will continue to rise, said Lee Elmore, plant manager of Baldrige's Bakery.

The cost of bread to the consumer has gone up 20 per cent in the last six months, and it could rise another 15 or 20 cents per loaf, he said. But he does not expect it to reach the much publicized \$1 per loaf prices.

Howard Wagoner, manager of Rainbo Baking Co., listed prices for this year as compared to one year ago. Last year, a loaf of bread wholesaled for 28 cents and retailed for 35 cents. This year costs have risen to 39 cents and 49 cents respectively.

The increase in the cost of flour has been the most significant factor influencing bread prices. One year ago, one

hundred pounds of flour cost \$5.76. Today, that same flour costs \$13.78, Elmore said. Prices of other products used in producing bread, including sugars and shortening, have also risen considerably.

Other increases, such as gasoline, equipment and labor have affected the total costs involved in producing and distributing the bread. But prices to consumers can only reflect increases in the costs of raw agricultural products, Wagoner said. Rainbo is trying to operate more efficiently to offset the other increases, he added.

The overall costs to local bakers have risen about 25 per cent, Elmore said, but the cost of a loaf of bread has risen only 20 per cent. As much as bread is used and needed by people everywhere, Elmore said that it should be available at a reasonable price.

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12 Shangri-La	4 Spicy stew	33 Astronomy, prefix	58 Café--
14 Conjunction	5 Face	35 Bricklayer	la Paix
15 Criticize	6 Face	36 Choice	
17 Certain cards	6 Unwelcome mail (two words)	37 Aware of (coll.)	
18 Minuscule	7 Attorney	39 Joins	
20 Lawrence's cohorts	7 Law	40 Region	
22 Ill-mannered fellow	8 Stroke	43 Wear away	
23 Kind of wave	9 The <i>Iliad</i> , for example	46 Confused	
25 Imbibe	10 Certain green fodder	48 In its present state (two words)	
27 Corporate giant (lab.)	11 Space between the bow of a ship and the anchors		
28 Port of ----	13 Started further		
30 Biased	16 Disfigures		
32 Periods	19 Penetrate		
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Students seeking education loans advised to file applications soon

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

Tech students who want to apply for long-term education loans or learn if they qualify for the loans should see an adviser at the Financial Aids Office soon.

According to Dudley Akins, director of financial aids, the paper work involved with education loans generally takes from six weeks to two or more months to process. He said that students who want to apply for loans for the 1974 fall semester should try to get the necessary papers from the Financial Aids Office and return them by April 15.

"There aren't any real deadlines for applying for these loans," said Akins, "but we feel we have to have the papers back in our office by April 15 if the student wants the money for

the fall semester. "Some of the loans are handled outside our office. In that case, each lender probably sets a deadline. But in any case, the sooner a student completes the necessary papers and returns them to the appropriate offices, the better chance he has of receiving the money in time."

The major long-term loans available to Tech students are the National District Student Loan (NDSL), the Hinson-Hazlewood Loan (HHL) and the Federally Insured Loan (FIL). The NDSL is a federal government loan; the HHL is a state loan with federal funding; and the FIL is secured through banks with federal assistance.

Akins said repayment of the loans does not begin until 10 months after a student finishes his education, drops out of school or ceases to be enrolled

for the required number of hours. The maximum repayment period is 10 years. Deferments are available for students who go to graduate school or enter military service.

The interest rate and requirements for the loans differ. The NDHL is based exclusively on the need of the student. Under-graduate students who qualify can receive as much as \$1,000 per academic year. Graduate students can receive up to \$2,500 per year. The interest rate of the loan is three per cent.

The HHL is also based on need. The interest rate is seven per cent, and students who meet the necessary requirements may qualify for as much as \$1,500 per academic year.

The FIL is different in that it is secured through a bank or loan institution. The interest is

seven per cent simple, and students may borrow as much as \$2,500 in one year with a \$7,500 total. The amount of the loan is based on how much the bank will lend the student. Akins said the only part his office contributes to this loan is determination of computed family contribution to the student's education.

Akins outlined several points which are often causes for delays in securing the loans. He said the points are simple, and easily forgotten, but are extremely important to processing loans. The points are:

- 1) Apply early and make sure the applications are the correct ones for the loan desired.
- 2) Make sure the applications are complete and turn them in as soon as possible.
- 3) Be sure the information on the forms is accurate.
- 4) Be sure the forms are legible.

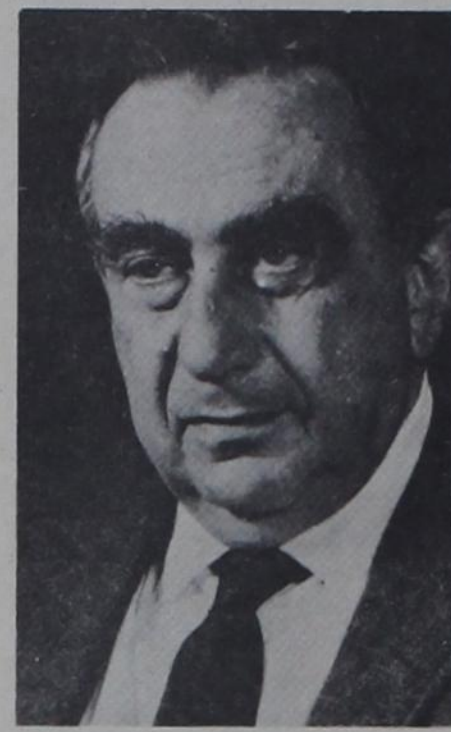
"These things might seem awfully simple," said Akins, "but we have a lot of students who forget them. All that does is slow down the processing of the loans."

Akins cautioned students against borrowing money unless it is absolutely necessary.

"If a student can possibly get through school without a loan, he should try to do it," said Akins. "A lot of students don't realize all that is involved with one of these loans."

"Take for instance a student who borrows the maximum amount under the Federally Insured Loan. When that student finishes school, he will have to pay \$95 a month for 10 years. That's something to think about. For a young person just getting started in a career, \$95 a month could be a big burden."

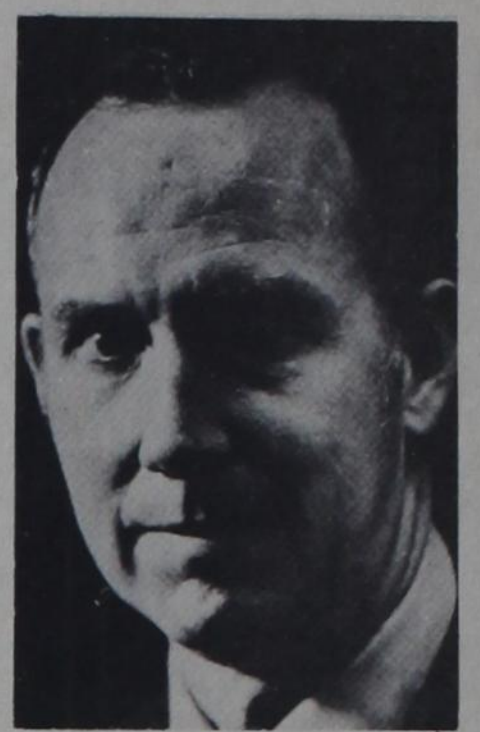
Akins said he would not try to discourage a student from securing a loan, but that other methods of financing an education should be studied.



Teller



Sohns



Halligan

Energy symposium slated Wednesday

Nuclear physicist Dr. Edward Teller will be the opening speaker in a one-day symposium on "The Energy Problem: What Can Be Done," beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The symposium is jointly sponsored by the South Plains Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and the Tech Institute for Energy Research.

Teller will be among five main speakers discussing current and future research and developments in the areas of nuclear energy, coal gasification, solar energy, oil shale and geothermal energy as potential solutions to the energy problem.

TELLER IS NOTED for significant contributions made in the development of atomic weapons and to the design of the world's first hydrogen bomb. He currently is Professor of Physics-at-Large at the University of California and he serves as an associate director of the University's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. He is a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the U.S. Air Force. His present activities are connected with the application of nuclear energy, with molecular physics and with education.

"Dr. Teller is typical of the men we have invited to participate in the symposium," said Dr. Stanley Liberty, Tech assistant professor, meeting chairman and chairman of the Educational Activities Committee of the South Plains IEEE.

"Each of the speakers is involved actively in energy related research, development or planning," said Liberty. "Each has been chosen for expertise in his particular topic area and the program has been arranged so no duplication of topic presentations will occur."

THE SPEAKERS HAVE been asked to cover at least three questions in their presentation. They will discuss what fraction of the U.S. energy requirements could be met by the energy source or potential solution they will discuss and when it might begin to supply a significant portion of the energy need. They also will discuss likely costs of the energy supplied by their suggested source relative to present costs.

"The meeting has two goals," said Liberty. "It will bring

together technical expertise in a professional assembly and it will help make the community aware of potential solutions to the energy problem as well as current and future research and development efforts. The symposium will be geared to the layman."

The meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a two-hour lunch break from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Fifteen minute breaks are planned during the morning and afternoon sessions.

The symposium will conclude with a panel discussion scheduled to begin at 4:15 p.m. All the speakers will participate in the panel discussion.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED to attend the meeting without charge.

The symposium program includes: Welcome and introduction, 9 a.m., Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president, and Dr. John R. Bradford, dean, College of Engineering, and director, Institute for Energy Research.

Nuclear energy discussion, 9:15 a.m., Edward Teller, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Livermore, Calif.;

Coal gasification discussion, 10 a.m., Terry D. Bauer, Syn Fuels Services, Farmington, N.Mex.;

Wind energy discussion, 11 a.m. Kishor C. Mehta, Department of Civil Engineering;

Oil shale discussion, 11:15 a.m., Harold W. Sohns, Laramie Energy Research Center, Laramie, Wyo.;

SOLAR ENERGY discussion, 2 p.m., Aden B. Meinel, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.;

Energy from solid waste discussion, 2:45 p.m., James E. Halligan, Department of Chemical Engineering;

Energy conservation discussion, 3 p.m., Karl I. Selin, The Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, currently visiting professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering;

Geothermal energy discussion, 3:30 p.m., Morton C. Smith, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.Mex.;

Panel discussion, 4:15 p.m., all symposium participants.

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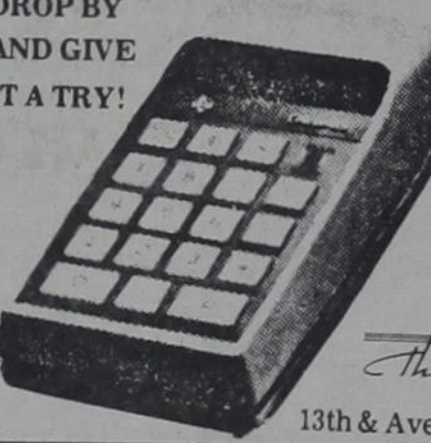
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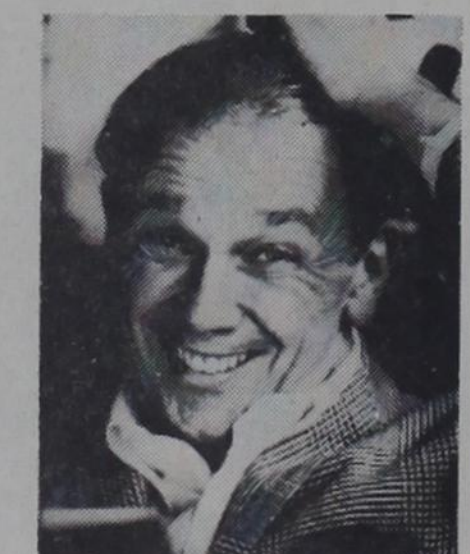

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Aggies victory over Tech tightens race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Texas A&M, which is 5-0 at home and 0-5 on the road in Southwest Conference basketball games this year, helped tighten the league race Saturday night with a heart-stopping double overtime victory over first-place Texas Tech.

But Texas, the chief beneficiary of the Aggies heroics at G. Rolzie White Coliseum at College Station, will have to beat the myth of home supremacy with two road victories this week if the Longhorns are to catch the Red Raiders.

Coach Shelby Metcalf, whose Aggies beat Tech 98-95 Saturday, doesn't think Texas will do

it. "This (the A&M) victory didn't affect the conference race. Tech will win it easy," he said.

Texas' 7-3 conference record is one game behind Texas Tech's 8-2, and the Longhorns would tie the league race with a victory over the Red Raiders in Lubbock Tuesday night.

Even if that happens, however, the Longhorns must then look for a tough road contest against the Aggies Saturday night. Besides the perfect home mark in SWC play, Texas A&M also has a 14-game White Coliseum victory streak, including all nine games this year.

Randy Knowles scored 28 points and John Thornton 26 for

the Aggies in the double overtime triumph over the Red Raiders. But it took four consecutive free throws in the final 1:17 to seal the victory.

"It feels good to win a close one," said Metcalf. I thought our team showed a lot of character."

In other games Saturday, Texas beat Rice 85-76, SMU won its fourth straight game with a 95-87 triumph over Arkansas and Baylor topped TCU 71-63 in a televised afternoon game.

Dan Krueger hit 24 points for Texas to equal his career high. The sophomore guard had eight points and a steal in a 34-second span after the Longhorns had led only by one with 2:40 remaining.

"It's the kind of race we predicted early in the year," said Texas Coach Leon Black. "Everyone figured that no one would go undefeated and could win with three or four losses."

Black conceded the Longhorns have "an important week coming up. We've played as well on the road as at home. I'm not concerned with College Station now, just Tech at home."

SMU is in third place with a 6-4 league mark, and Texas and SMU victories Tuesday night would leave the Mustangs just a game behind the leaders. Zack Thiel had a three-year high of 31 points for SMU Saturday, and Ira Terrell added 24 tallies.

Ricky Medlock had 30 points for Arkansas.

"Zack had a tremendous game," SMU Coach Bob Prewitt said. "He just could not miss. In fact, everyone had a good game."

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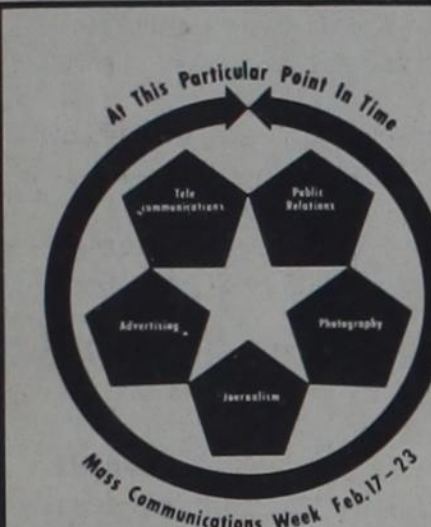
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Monday, February 18 - Public Relations Day
 Sponsored by Campus Chapter, Public Relations Student Society of America

9:35 a.m. - Eddie Barker, Eddie Barker & Associates, Dallas

10:30 a.m. - Coffee Break

10:35 a.m. - Joe Riordan, Division Public Relations Supervisor, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Austin

11:35 a.m. - Richard W. Perdue, Director Corporate Public Relations, Texas Instruments Incorporated, Dallas

1:35 p.m. - Panel Discussion - Barker, Riordan, Perdue

Tuesday, February 19 - Photography-Film Day
 Sponsored by Photography-Film Students of Mass Communications

Photo Exhibits, Students of Texas Tech University
 Professional Photographers of America
 South Plains Professional Photographers

10:00 a.m. - "CLIO" Awards

11:00 a.m. - "Trip to the Moon"

11:30 a.m. - "In Search of Asencio"

12:30 p.m. - "Ventr"

1:00 p.m. - Break

1:30 p.m. - Sherlock, Jr."

2:30 p.m. - "Bach's Transmogrified"

3:00 p.m. - "CLIO Awards"

4:00 p.m. - "Dream of the Wild Horse"

"Horse"

"Portrait of a Horse"

5:00 p.m. - Break

7:30 p.m. - "Birth of a Nation"

Wednesday, February 20 - Journalism Day
 Sponsored by Campus Chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications, and Kappa Tau Alpha

9:15 a.m. - Registration

9:30 a.m. - Ben R. Morris, President, The State Record Company, Columbia, S.C.

10:30 a.m. - Coffee Break

10:45 a.m. - "The Journalist's Film"

11:35 a.m. - Bronson Havard, Dallas Times Herald, Dallas

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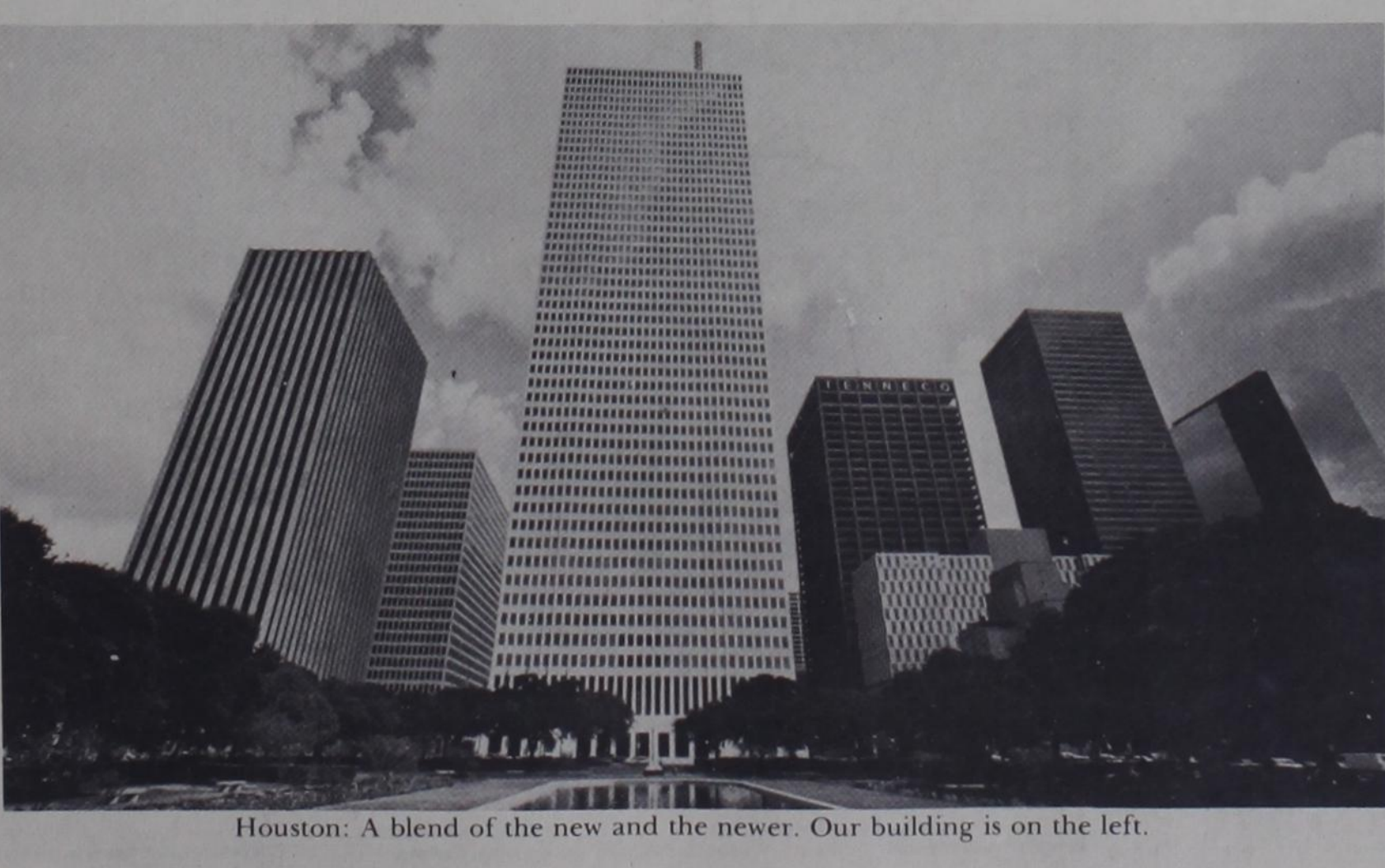
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Postmen duel

Tech's William Johnson (30) and A&M's Cedric Joseph (24) were just two of six postmen who fouled out in the Aggies 98-95 double overtime shocker over Tech Saturday. Action here took place in the first game between the two teams.

Tech netter triumph

The Tech tennis team began its 1974 season with an 8-1 win over Angelo State University Saturday.

In singles play Tech's Butch Hammerick defeated Gerald Anthon 6-3, 6-4; Stan Morris defeated Mark Polunsky 6-0, 7-5; Terry Bennett won over Gary Anstice 6-0, 6-2; John Moffett outlasted Rex Hoffman 6-4, 6-1; and Jim Spier defeated Charles Turner 6-3, 7-5.

Angelo State gained its lone point as Bill Sebesta defeated Pat Nye 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

G. Rollie White too much for Raiders

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION — The fired-up Texas Aggies outlasted Tech's league-leading Red Raiders 98-95 in a wild double-overtime affair Saturday night in A&M's G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The loss left the Raiders with a slim one-game lead over second-place Texas in the conference race.

The contest was highlighted by all six postmen on both sides fouling out and a rowdy shoving match between A&M's Ray Roberts and Tech's Richard Little. The Aggies were shooting so hot and the Aggie crowd of 6,923 was going so crazy it seemed at times the Aggies hot shooting percentage was directly proportional to the crowd's decibel level.

A&M broke the game open in the second half after leading by a slim 39-36 at halftime. Tech had postmen William Johnson and Rick Bullock both in early foul trouble with three fouls and the Raiders were forced into a zone.

"We're not a zone team," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, "but we had to go to that because of our foul situation. They came back out and hit about six straight in the second half which made us come out in a zone. The whole game boils down to fouls. We were in foul trouble, they got ahead; then they got their postmen in foul trouble and we were able to catch up."

Randy Knowles and John Thornton led the A&M second half surge as both players hit four field goals apiece. A&M built the lead to 13 several times

upon their hot shooting hand, but they lost both Jerry Mercer and C.W. Guthrie to fouls and the Raiders were able to fight back.

Grady Newton led the Tech charge as the Lubbock sophomore had his finest game as a Red Raider. Newton hit for 10 points in a hot streak with the Raiders taking advantage of a press. The superior height of Bullock, playing with four fouls, and Johnson, playing with three, helped Tech get back in the game.

Tech battled back to tie 79-79 at the final gun. Tech's rally was marred by a scuffling match between Little and Roberts which ended when both benches emptied and both players charged with technical fouls. Both players were sent to the bench merely to cool off and were not ejected. However, the A&M crowd and coaches thought Little had been ejected from the game and raised a howl in the closing seconds

when he returned. Amid a pandemonium of protest, Little missed a shot at the buzzer which would have given Tech the ball game.

The two teams battled to a standoff in the first overtime period with Thornton missing a shot at the buzzer. The first

overtime ended with the score still knotted, this time 87-87.

The most significant fact of the first overtime was A&M's Cedric Joseph and Tech William Johnson both fouling out.

Tech got a basket from Bullock to start the second overtime but with 4:33

remaining they lost the giant sophomore for good as he drew his fifth foul. Tech was out of postmen except for Newton.

Tech held its lead until Knowles grabbed a rebound and put it back up to put the Aggies ahead 92-91. However, Newton came back for Tech hitting a

long jumper; but then Roberts put A&M ahead for good with another jumper that made it 94-93. Tech came back down court but missed a shot and Little fouled Webb Williams fighting for the rebound. Williams sank both free throws and A&M survived a Newton layup to win.

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When:
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The Films:

Feb. 28 - Dr. Strangelove - Stanley Kubrick's satirical look at our Society, the Military and World War III. (7:00 p.m. Biology Lecture Hall) - Also Part 1 & 2 of Flash Gordon

Mar. 7 - Henry V (Great Britain) - Sir Laurence Olivier's version in a super-spectacle, plus part 3 & 4 of Flash Gordon

Mar. 14 - Beauty and the Beast (France) - A poetic retelling of the legend by Jean Cocteau.

The Magician (Sweden) - A thinking man's Horror Film by Ingmar Bergman

Mar. 21 - Ride The High Country (USA) - Sam Peckinpah's classic version of the true West that film critic's loved, but the general public overlooked and forgot. (Flash Gordon 5&6)

April 2 - Viridiana (Spain) - Luis Bunuel's masterpiece in a probing examination of man, his moral's and convictions. (Flash Gordon 7)

April 4 - Citizen Kane (USA) - Orsen Wells in a watershed of film history.

San Francisco - Clark Gable, Spencer Tracey and the 1912 Earthquake. Spectacular Entertainment!

April 11 - Shop on Main Street (Czech) - One of the decade's best films and one not easily forgotten. Academy award - Best Foreign Film, 1965.

April 18 - Gunga Din (USA) - Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks. Fun and adventure in Her Majesty's Indian Regiment. (Flash Gordon 9 & 10)

April 25 - Gate of Hell (Japan) - Japanese wars in the 12th Century. Considered by many as filmdom's most exotic and beautiful color films. (Flash Gordon 11 & 12)

May 2 - Rain (USA) - Somerset Maugham's Classic story put to film in 1932. Joan Crawford, Walter Houston.

CASA BLANCA - Bogart and Bergman - Need we say more?