



Hamilton cites six purposes for programs

By POLLY GORGE
Staff Writer

"Universities must be fertile grounds of fermentation in the changing process," said Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, professor of urban politics at Columbia University.

Hamilton spoke Thursday night on the black student movement. He said, "It is a movement of intellectual integrity."

In his speech, "They Demand Relevance," Hamilton cited six major purposes given by students demanding black studies programs:

- (1) courses to fill in gaps left by other courses concerning black history;
- (2) courses that have a purpose to educate black students to live in the community politically and economically;
- (3) white students who participate in the black courses will gain new human values;
- (4) blacks and whites will cooperate better as a result of the new studies;
- (5) blacks will become prideful and develop a sense of identity;
- (6) the function of the black program will develop theories of revolution and nation building.

Hamilton said the first, second, and last proposals have been stressed the most in colleges and universities offering black programs.

"This movement is not separatist. It is one of the most important innovations in higher education since Sputnik," said Hamilton. "Enrollment of black students rose 85 per cent between 1964 and 1968, but this increase was greater in predominately white colleges."

"Black students are asking universities to change. But we must be sure that the demands made can be maintained by the university."

"I support these demands, but I believe these demands are pushing the universities into an unnatural role," said Hamilton.

When asked what he thinks about violence in the black movement, Hamilton said, "Those who make peaceful change impossible make violent change inevitable."

Hamilton is a prize-winning political scientist, and through his writing, a spokesman for Black America. He is the co-author with Stokely Carmichael of "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America." He is also author of "The Politics of Black America and Political Thought of Black America." He is currently writing "They Demand Relevance: Black Students Protest."

Hamilton has been awarded the Lindback Foundation prize for distinguished teaching, and he holds a special Ford Foundation endowed chair at Columbia. Television audiences know him from his appearance on NBC's three-part documentary special on "The Urban Crisis."

Hamilton's talk was the last lecture in the University Speaker Series, 1970-1971. Other speakers were Abe Fortas, Karl Menninger, Jean Houston, Willard Wirtz, William D. McElroy, Paul Ehrlich, and Harvey G. Cox.

Fund request applications are available

Any recognized student organization wanting to draw funds from the Student Association must have applications into the Student Association office by 5 p.m. April 6. The request for applications can be obtained through the office.

Youth problem recognized

To look at a map, the ocean is just water. A first-hand study, however, reveals its complexity.

When juveniles vandalize a schoolhouse, the act may seem to be a problem of children out of hand.

Not so at all, according to a Tech sociologist.

Dr. Mhyra S. Minnis told social scientists in Nacogdoches that future programs must recognize "the larger youth problems in our society, interwoven with the very fabric of society and its deep-rooted difficulties."

Dr. Minnis was one of 24 Tech faculty members and students who addressed participants in the 74th annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science (TAS) at Stephen F. Austin University. Her report was based both on academic research and studies made in the Lubbock area.

"The incidence of juvenile reports by police are," she said, "generally around 1,700,000 each year. However only about one-fourth of the juveniles are turned over to the courts. Three-fourths, in-

cluding the neglected and abused, are sent home or to other agencies.

"Thus many youngsters are more sinned against than sinning," she contended.

There are generally selective factors in juvenile delinquency as there are in adult crime—relative to age, sex, race, ecological setting and social class, she said.

Although she pointed out that "senseless, vicious and unprofitable vandalism is a modern phenomenon true not only of lower class youngsters, but middle and upper class as well," it is the poor rather than the wealthy who are more often officially reported as involved in juvenile delinquency.

Minority groups are more often reported than the Anglo, she said, the urban rather than the rural youth (with the urban rate more than three times as high as the rural), and the boy five times as often as the girl—"reflecting, perhaps, the 'halo' around woman in our culture."

Tech students not using credit by examination

Although credit by examination in all departments has been approved by the Tech Board of Regents, not all departments will be offering it this semester.

One reason is that few students are taking advantage of the new policy. In 5 out of 18 departments contacted by the UD, no requests for credit by examination had been received. In almost all the rest of the departments, the number of students asking about credit by examination was never more than three or four.

The history department was the only notable exception and has 30-40 students signed up to take the exam which will be given April 17, at 8:30 a.m., in Social Science room 117. March 17 is the deadline for signing up in the history department.

Other departments offering credit by

examination this semester include Accounting, Germanic and Slavonic Languages, Classical and Romance Languages, English, Mathematics, Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.

Any student wishing to take advantage of the policy in one of these departments should contact them with a written notice 30 days before the student takes the test.

The Biology, Agriculture Engineering, Government, Agronomy and Range and Wildlife departments are not offering credit by exam this semester. Most of them are working on presenting the policy by next fall.

A student may not take credit by examination in any course that he has audited or failed. Also, he must have an over-all GPA of 2.00 or better and not repeat credit by exam in any course.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Supreme Court

Supreme Court Justices deliberated Friday night and in a compromise ruling decided to hold a runoff election between Candy Hall, Nancy Bowens and Ken Fields Tuesday.

Tech Supreme Court decides to hold A&S runoff election

By MIKE WARDEN
Staff Writer

The Tech Supreme Court Friday ruled unanimously to hold a runoff election between Candy Hall, Nancy Bowen and Ken Fields for the 12th senate seat in arts and sciences Tuesday.

The decision was handed down in a case filed before the Court by four senatorial hopefuls in an effort to overturn last Wednesday's A&S elections. In those elections the ballot con-

tained the name of a BA candidate erroneously included on the A&S list of prospective senators.

The complainants, represented by Donny Richards, contended that the A&S ballot was illegal. Richards argued that by including the name of an unqualified candidate on the ballot the entire A&S elections should be thrown out and a new election held.

The Government Operations and Relations Committee contended that the ballot was legal. Jim Boynton, speaking for the committee said, "I don't know how you can completely justify the ballot as being illegal as all qualified A&S candidates were certified and on the ballot."

Richard's next pointed out that the illegal candidate received 86 votes. "This 86 votes was enough to elect anyone or more of nine candidates on the ballot that were not elected," he said. Three of the candidates that had filed before the Court were within the 86 vote range of winning the 12th A&S senate seat won by Candy Hall.

In reply to Richard's argument Boynton cited the case of Smith vs. Jackson. This decision shows that under election protests of the past, the burden is on the person contesting an election to prove that those contested votes would have won him the election," he said.

"We feel that the disadvantage of this extra name being on the ballot applied equally to all candidates. If you follow congressional procedure and gave every candidate a pro rata share of the 86 votes, the outcome of the election would be the same," Boynton contended.

Richards went on to say in his presentation that, "The committee was very inconsistent in this ruling. Much unlike their previous decisions on recent controversies over elections, the committee has unfairly ruled to uphold this election. We feel that they are being discriminatory toward my clients."

In previous rulings, the committee had decided to rehold the BA elections due to a clerical error in leaving out the name of a candidate who had filed and to disqualify Doug Williams as a vice presidential candidate.

Honors Edition to be published

The annual University Daily Honors Edition, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, will be published April 15.

Sigma Delta Chi is now accepting nominations for honorees.

The special edition is a tribute to persons connected with Tech who have made outstanding contributions to the University.

Any student or employee of Tech is eligible for recognition.

Nomination forms may be obtained in room 103 of the Journalism Bldg.

Deadline for nominations is March 17 at 5 p.m.

"The government operations committee said that Doug Williams had gained an unfair advantage," Richards said. "I would like to quote a member of that committee as saying, 'If Mr. Williams has gained as much as one vote unfairly then I feel that this is justification for disqualification.'"

"I feel that the same thing applies in this case. If as much as one vote was gained or lost unfairly by including this illegal name on that ballot, then that is justification for throwing out that ballot and having a new election," Richards said.

The Court recessed and deliberated for two hours before reaching a decision. The ruling was a compromise between the arguments by the government operations committee to keep the election results and the complainants position of declaring the ballot illegal and holding a new election.

The decision to hold a runoff between the three candidates was based on a recount of the questioned 86 ballots. The recount showed that of the nine candidates that could have possibly benefited from the 86 votes, only two that were not elected would have gained the needed number to be seated.

Candidates will be permitted to leave their posters up until Tuesday, but no material campaigning will be allowed.

Liquor by the drink may get Senate test

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Liquor-by-the-drink and legislative ethics may get their big Senate tests this week.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said he intends to push for passage of Sen. Ralph Hall's ethics bill early in the week and declared there was "a distinct possibility" liquor by the drink also will come up.

"I am going to work hard to convince the Senate it must pass the ethics bill this week," said Barnes, who has just recovered from a bout with the flu.

He acknowledged that sponsors must round up 21 votes to bring the two measures up for debate.

Because of a constitutional oddity, it took 25 votes to bring up any but emergency bills until the past weekend, and there was no chance at all of getting action on the liquor bill.

Ethics legislation got a big push from a federal stock manipulation suit involving alleged quick profit deals for several state officials to encourage passage of two banking bills in 1969.

Barnes said he favors Hall's ethics bill as written.

"I don't want it watered down with amendments from the floor," Barnes said. "It is a strong bill and meets our responsibilities."

Hall's bill requires legislators and

The economics of solutions to pollution will be discussed at Tech Tuesday by Dr. Hugh Holleman Macaulay Jr., former dean of the Clemson University Graduate School and now alumni professor of economics at that institution.

Macaulay's lecture will take place in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building, starting at 7 p.m. It is one of a series of 14 on Current Problems in American Society which is sponsored by the Tech Graduate School.

The lecture is free to the public. Coordinating the series are Electrical Engineering Profs. Marion O. Hagler and William M. Portnoy.

"It is important to include this lecture on the economics of pollution," Hagler said, "because costs are a major stumbling block to solving the entire environmental problem."

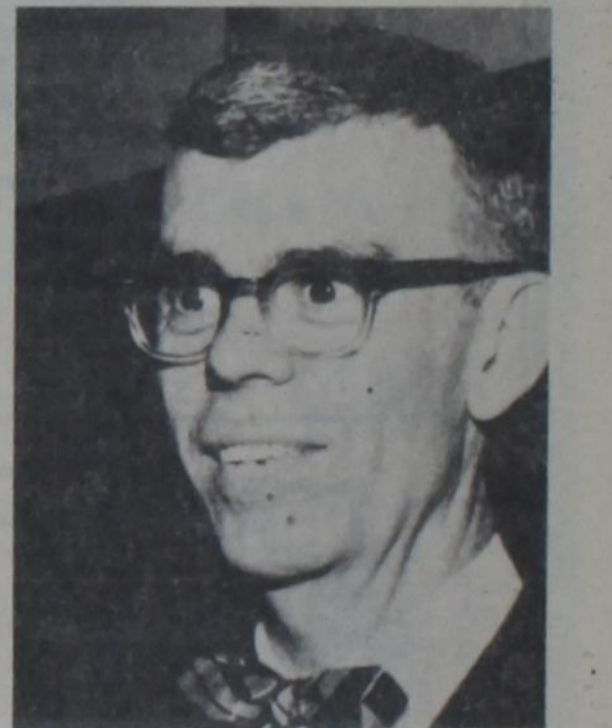
"It is well known that air, water and land can be cleaned up and kept clean, but the costs are high," Hagler pointed out. "The public needs to know how high the costs are in order to decide how such a bill should be met and also whether there are acceptable compromises."

Macaulay is the author of eight major articles and papers on the economics of pollution abatement, including "Solutions to Pollution, Some Giving and Taking" to be published in the 1971 National Tax Association Proceedings. He also has done special studies on the economics of pollution control in the textile industry.

Other of Macaulay's research is in the area of income taxation of fringe benefits and non-wage forms of compensation.

Macaulay's career has included one stint as a wholesale dry goods salesman and another as fiscal economist for the U.S. Treasury Department's Tax Analysis Staff. He has taught at the University of Alabama, Columbia University and Clemson.

He was educated at the universities of Tennessee, Maine, Alabama and Columbia University.



Dr. Macaulay

other state officials to file their income tax returns on a confidential basis with the Texas Supreme Court clerk. They also would have to file public statements disclosing investments and income sources.

Lawmakers could not even be members of law firms that represent clients before state agencies.

Legislators violating the proposed ethics law would lose their jobs and spend up to 10 years in prison.

Already, the bill has come under heavy attack from some senators, including three members of the senate state affairs committee, which sent the measure to the floor last Wednesday.

A less strict ethics bill is pending on the house calendar.

The liquor bill implements a constitutional amendment approved by the voters last November, removing the 36-year-old ban on the open saloon.

As written by El Paso Sen. Joe Christie, the bill would allow mixed drinks to be served, on a local option basis, by bars as well as restaurants and clubs.

It would impose a \$5,000 initial permit fee and would require bars to buy their liquor from wholesalers, instead of package stores.

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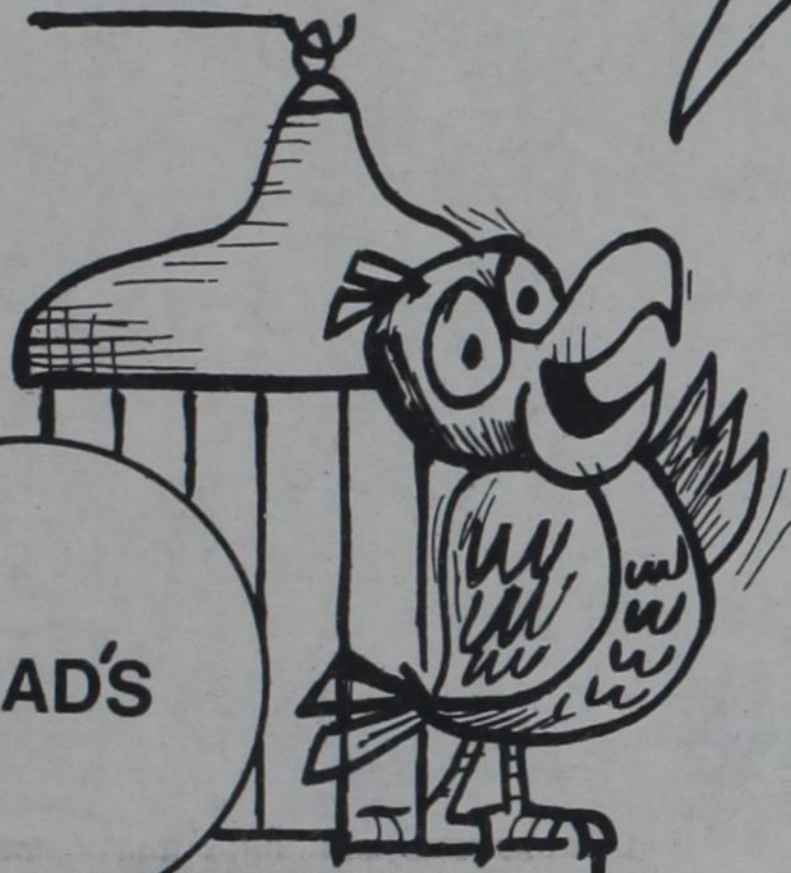
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Letters Thank you

This is a letter of appreciation to thank you for your support and aid in the election of my candidate, Barbee Anderson, to the office of executive secretary. I can assure you that without your assistance the election would not have had the results we both desired.

The campaign organized by the opposing candidate was a lot more effective than was expected. Indeed, had the voters been forced to judge only on platforms, speeches, and campaigns I am afraid that Miss Anderson would certainly have lost. However, thanks to the free exposure you gave to Miss Anderson's name during election week in articles concerned with or not concerned with the election, many votes were swung in our direction.

It is a well known fact that human beings tend to take at face value what they read in the newspapers no matter if it has any truthful basis or not. Thank goodness for this fact! I am sure if the voters had thought to look for a basis for your opinions in the election day editorial they would have found none. Nor would they have found any reasons why Miss Anderson's speeches were so much better covered than her challenger's.

It was very clever of you to employ this fallacy in peoples' logic to our advantage. It

worked tremendously because the articles were simply read and taken as seriously as the scriptures!

Now, I'm sure that, unfortunately, you might receive some irate letters or phone calls from supporters of the opposing candidate. They will probably want to know why The University Daily, as the only newspaper publication on campus, did not treat all candidates fairly, giving them equal space. After all, yours is the only paper students read to find out information on the candidates.

In reference to your editorial, I personally feel everyone is entitled to their own opinion, whether it is well-founded or not. However, your critics probably have a point to attack in reference to the "straight news stories" written this past week. They will want an explanation as to why Miss Anderson received so very much more news coverage than her challenger. I wish you luck in restoring a fair and just image of your publication after the controversy is over and winning the extra student fee.

But between you and me, I understand that your methods were necessary, no matter how unfair, in order to elect Barbee.

I know we are in complete agreement that the end justifies the means. Thanks again.

Don Williams



Letters to the editor Spoken to me more eloquently

Mr. Little is quite clever in pointing out the inconsistencies in Church doctrine. How unfortunate that our Young Goodman Brown found it necessary to reject all doctrine.

There are inconsistencies in all doctrines, even his. Although he is brilliantly logical, his doctrine doesn't account for the deep yearnings of mankind to know and to worship that which is beyond themselves, and which will give substance and meaning to their lives.

The only ideal solution is to try to minimize these inconsistencies, attempt to form a system of belief based on intuitive thinking, reason and observation.

Just for fun, try following the following rationale in determining a reasonable, just, modern concept of Christianity. (Some "error" may be found due to "intuitive" knowledge, just as some of the doctrine is based on intuitive thinking.)

1. There is no ultimate revelation. Revelation is a continuous, dynamic phenomenon.
2. The Church fathers were people, who could make mistakes just as we do, in recording their revelations.
3. The basic Church doctrine is that Christ died for all. If this is so, then those sins are obliterated.
4. If man's sins are obliterated, he is neither born in sin, nor sinful.
5. Since man is not sinful, or if his sins are forgiven before they are committed, a Christian has complete assurance, and therefore should be happy and healthy.
6. Because Church members are not happy and healthy, their faith does not meet their needs adequately.
7. Therefore, Church doctrine is inaccurate or incomplete.
8. Man's concept of God has changed considerably since the beginning of history. It would be folly to think that our knowledge of God should not continue to increase. This knowledge is still far from complete.
9. Each denomination and sect has its own unique interpretation of the basic Church doctrine.
10. Since the groups cannot all be correct, some or all must be partially incorrect.
11. CThe concept of the "perfect sacrifice" is a Jewish
12. New Testament morality has replaced Old Testament morality, making Old Testament concepts generally invalid. If the "perfect" sacrifice" concept is invalid, it must be replaced by a better one.
13. Therefore, I propose that Jesus' intentions were entirely misconstrued.
14. He meant to demonstrate what a man can be, and to improve our knowledge of God.
15. Furthermore, even if sins are forgiven, recompense must be made by the individual. (This is purely intuitive.) Many persons who are dying of cancer believe that they are being punished for their sins. The law of Cause and Effect, so very obvious in Nature, also exists in the metaphysical realm. A drunk driver who kills his son cannot bring him back by repenting.
16. If there is a spiritual law of Cause and Effect, then there is not a heaven, or a hell, but many heavens and many hells. Each person has his own heaven and his own hell, between which he fluctuates until he reaches perfection.
17. Cause and Effect can

work for you as well as against you.

18. Jesus intended to give dignity to man. To assume that man must be forgiven is to assume that he is sinful. To assume that he is sinful is to take away that dignity. When Jesus said, "Your sins are forgiven," he meant "I restore to you and your self-respect."

Could he have said it more effectively? Subjectively, the Church did not fulfill my need for self-respect and dignity. It did not counteract the harmful self-image created by my individual response to the environment. It was necessary for me to look elsewhere for fulfillment of this need. Jesus never did let me know that he was there, even tho I really wanted him to.

Perhaps God has spoken to me more eloquently in His silence than to Moses in the burning bush.

Jan Berg
3112 Duke
765-5810

work for you as well as against you.

Jan Berg
3112 Duke
765-5810

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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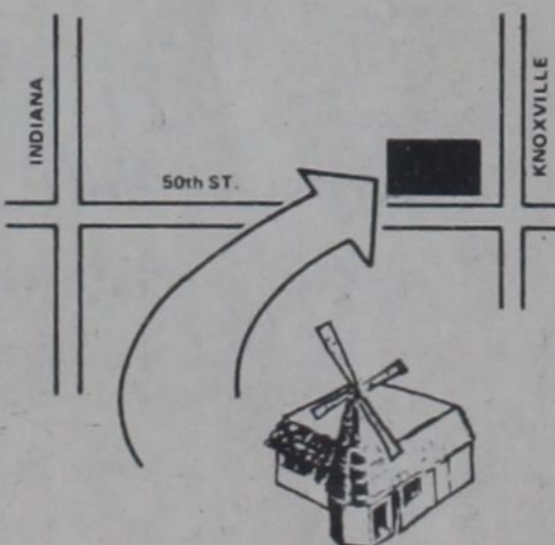
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FISH PLATE59
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March 16 and 17

TT profs to visit family counseling

The department of home and family life at Texas Tech University will be represented by nine of its members at the 25th annual meeting Friday and Saturday of the Texas Council on Family Relations in Abilene.

Dr. Donald S. Longworth, Dr. Robert Larson, Dr. June Henton, William Clark Ellzey, Jeanette Greenwaldt, Wildring Edwards, Samuel Phillips, Bill Norton and Carl Anderson, all from the family relations section of the home and family life department, will attend.

Dr. Longworth will present a paper on "Tools School Administrators May Use in Choosing Family Relations Teachers."

Main speaker for the meeting will be Herbert A. Otto, writer, who now is serving as chairman of the National Center for Exploration of Human Potential at La Jolla, Calif.

Otto has been associated with the practice of marriage and

Fat man solves weighty problem

VINELAND, N.J. (AP)—James Chasse has lost 195 pounds and gained a career.

In two years he has melted from 755 pounds to 560.

Now he plans to open a chain of reducing salons where he will show other fat folks how to peel off the blubber without getting hungry.

In his case, he says, a high protein, fat-free diet did it.

His waistline shrank from 102 inches to 66.

His goal is to become a svelte 175-pounder by 1973 and he is confident he will make it.

Once unemployable because of the limited demand for 755-pounders, Chasse, 30, spent six years on welfare.

At the moment he is Eastern Seaboard director for a weight-reducing firm which put him on the right diet track in 1969.

Chasse says he eats three times as much now as he did when he was fat. The difference is, the food he eats no longer turns into fat.

"I'm happy about a lot of things, but most of all because I'm employed and have a purpose," he says.

"Now I can go into a restaurant and have dinner just like everyone else."

family therapy for many years as well as working in education, research and community mental health projects.

Included in the program will be the second annual presentation of the Moore-Bowman Awards. Dr. Bernice Moore is associate director of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health at the University of Texas and Dr. Bowman is a retired professor of family life education also at that university.

The Texas Council on Family Relations is a multi-disciplinary organization established to cultivate an association of persons interested in marriage, family and personal development; to disseminate as widely as possible useful information relevant to marriage; to share viewpoints and experiences and develop self in a non-judgmental atmosphere; to consider programs and proposals for human development and family well being; and to translate viable ideas and proposals into community action projects.

Tech lawyers get new symbol

Law students at Tech can make themselves known at a distance now with their selection of a special decal designed by senior advertising art major Dorothy Hedrick of Austin.

Art Prof. Donald Durland gave his senior design class the assignment of creating decal designs for the Law School. Of 13 submitted to Law School students, Miss Hedrick's was chosen the favorite. She used the scales of justice as a major factor in the design.

Jeffrey Wentworth, president of the Law School Student Bar Association, said Miss Hedrick's decal design will be produced for use. The Student Bar Association awarded Miss Hedrick a \$25 prize.

Miss Hedrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Hedrick, 2500 Northland Drive, Austin.

Lectures to number 29

Oil short course set at Tech

The 18th Southwestern Petroleum Short Course April 15-16 at Tech will give top priority to the economics of drilling, super deep well design, pollution control and small business management.

Twenty-nine lectures, demonstrations and presentations by engineers, technicians and other industry leaders will be given during the two days of classroom sessions.

Program Chairman Jesse D. Storts of Hobbs, New Mexico, said this year's program is relevant inasmuch as the petroleum industry is faced with a need for additional exploration and economy of drilling and operation. Storts is supervising production engineer for Continental Oil Company, Hobbs.

Gerald E. Talkington of Odessa, senior petroleum engineer for Gulf Oil Company, is general chairman of this year's short course. Petroleum Engineering Chairman W.L.

Ducker of Tech is administrative advisor and Tech professor Philip Johnson is chairman of the short course board of directors. Tech associate professor Duane A. Crawford is secretary-treasurer of the administrative committee.

Six of the presentations will deal with drilling and well completions; five with reservoir operations, nine with artificial lift systems, five with lease facility operations, and four are listed under general interest category.

Approximately 400 engineers, technicians and other representatives of the petroleum and allied industries are expected to attend and participate in the short course.

"The course," said Johnson, "is a mutual effort of the petroleum industry of the Southwest and Tech, through its department of petroleum engineering, to provide adequate instruction and permanent record of

Raider Roundup

DORM MOVEMENT
Dorm Movement will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
KTA Journalism honorary is still accepting applications for membership. Anyone with 12 hours of Journalism, a 2.75 gpa and a 3.00 gpa in Journalism is eligible for consideration. Applications may be picked up in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

BIBLE STUDY
A woman's Bible study group meets every Thursday in room 317 of Hulen Hall.

LOST AND FOUND
Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found, 2nd floor, University Center, new hours—Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

BICYCLE RACE
The 14th annual race, sponsored by Chi Rho, will be April 3 at 1 p.m. for women and 2 p.m. for men. Entry blanks are available from Mlle Eearney (798-8872), Tom Tella (742-0083) and Greg Humphries (785-7802). Entry deadline is March 22.

TECHRODEO ASSOCIATION
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium. Bumper stickers and posters advertising the Tech Rodeo will be distributed.

AME
AME Club will meet in room 165 of Vet Science Building at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, to hear Dan Womachele speak on his expedition to the Near East.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will have an executive meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 358 of the B.A. Building. A regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m. with the topic, "Design Today," to be discussed.

WOMENS RESIDENCE COUNCIL
Deadline for filing for executive offices of WRC has been extended to 5 p.m. today. Applications are to be turned in to the Housing Office.

Doctor relates hayfever cause

DALLAS (AP) - It isn't man-made pollution but the same old troublemaker, ragweed, that causes hayfever, says an expert.

That was what Dr. R. Charles Griffith of Louisville, Ky., said at a conference of the Weed Science Society of America in Dallas.

"Ragweed is the main culprit in most weed-caused respiratory disorders," Griffith said, "although a number of other weeds can make humans ill."

He said botanists can identify 60 species of ragweeds which produce "large quantities of pollen capable of being carried long distances by light winds." Griffith said respiratory ailments such as hayfever are not the worst in terms of numbers of persons susceptible.

"More are affected by poison ivy and oak than the total number of those suffering from all other forms of allergic disease," he said.

technological advances in petroleum production through the facilities of annual meetings and publications of the proceedings of such conferences."

The course, he said, is a technical conference devoted to problems concerning the lifting of petroleum from the ground. The papers presented at the course are "unique and of importance to the industry and receive wide attention."

The conference was instituted in 1953 as the West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course. The depth and scope of technical content increased; and at the 11th conference the course name was changed to the Southwestern Petroleum Short Course to reflect the change.

The course is a self-supporting, non-profit organization with no financial compensation made to any member of the short course for his services. No budget assistance is required of the university.

Editorial Director Donald E. Kliever of World Oil Magazine and the publication's editor, Robert W. Scott, both of Houston, will be the principal speakers on "Petroleum in the Year 2000" at the noon awards luncheon April 15.

The classroom sessions for the short course will begin after a briefing session at 9:30 a.m., April 15. The Southwestern Petroleum Short Course buffet will be served at noon April 16. Both noon meetings will be held in the Ballroom of the University Center. Enrollment fee for the course is \$20.

Play starts April 1

Cast set for Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night'

An experienced cast has been selected by director Pat Rogers for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," which will run at the Laboratory Theatre April 1-5.

The play centers around the Duke Orsino and Viola in her boy's disguise, the moody Olivia, and Viola's twin brother Sebastian. Duke Orsino will be portrayed by Lanny Smith. Smith is making his first Tech appearance, but has worked professionally at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre in "The Rainmaker" and in Dallas' Theatre Three in "Clebraich."

Jane Ann Cummings plays Olivia. Miss Cummings, a Lubbock junior, was in the Lab's production of "Medea" earlier this year and was in the chorus of "The Bacchae."

Dee Blaydes, who had roles in

"The Bacchae," "The Chalk Garden," "Medea," and "Sweet Bird of Youth" to her credit, appears as Maria. Viola will be played by Sharon Smith. Miss Smith has been seen on the Tech stage in "The Boyfriend" and as Myrrhine in "Lysistrata."

Appearing in the dual roles of Fabian and the Captain is Harlan Cain. Cain has had roles in "Lysistrata" and "Mister Roberts" at the University Theatre. Richard Maggi will take the role of Sir Toby Belch. Maggi has appeared in five major plays at Tech, his most recent appearance being in "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Lee Burkett and Harvey Barkowski will appear respectively in the roles of the Third Officer and the Priest.

Burkett has been seen in "Lysistrata" and Barkowski has appeared in "Lysistrata" and "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Several newcomers to the

theatre include Roger Smith as Tech appearance. Feste, a part usually played by a young boy, will be handled by Ginger Mike Evans as Malvolio. Dennis Perkins. Her roles have included "Crosspatch" and "The Antonio, is also making his first Bacchae"

Researchers plan work at Tech

Three internationally recognized authorities in plasma research will make professional visits this year to the Department of Electrical Engineering at Tech.

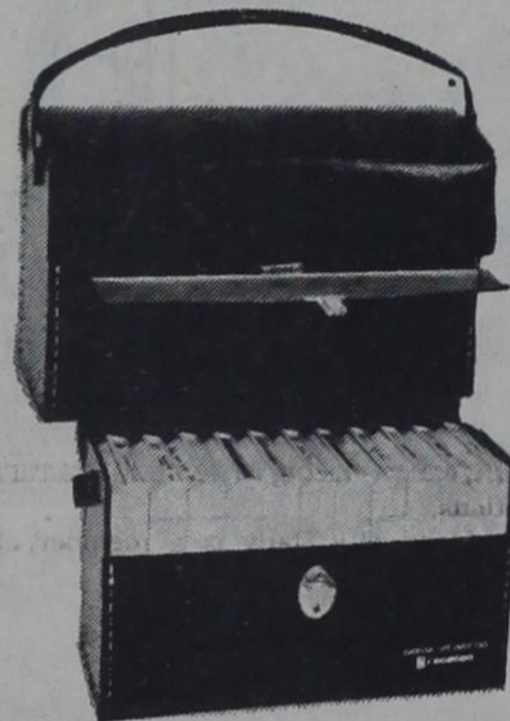
Dr. Susuma Takeda, professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering of Nagoya University in Japan, will serve as research professor in the Plasma Laboratory at Tech July 15 to Aug. 14. Arriving Sept. 1 for a year-

long stay as visiting professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering will be Dr. Arndt Eberhagen, senior scientist, Institut fur Plasmaphysic, Garching, Germany.

Dr. Charles N. Watson-Monro, professor in the Wills Plasma Physics Department of the School of Physics, University of Sydney in Australia, will hold the position of National Science Foundation Senior Foreign Visiting Scientist in the Plasma Laboratory from Oct. 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972.

Dr. Russell H. Seacat, chairman of the department at Tech, made the announcement. The department—the fastest growing one in the area of research at Texas Tech University—last fall was awarded a \$476,000 developmental grant from the National Science Foundation.

SPECIAL SALE

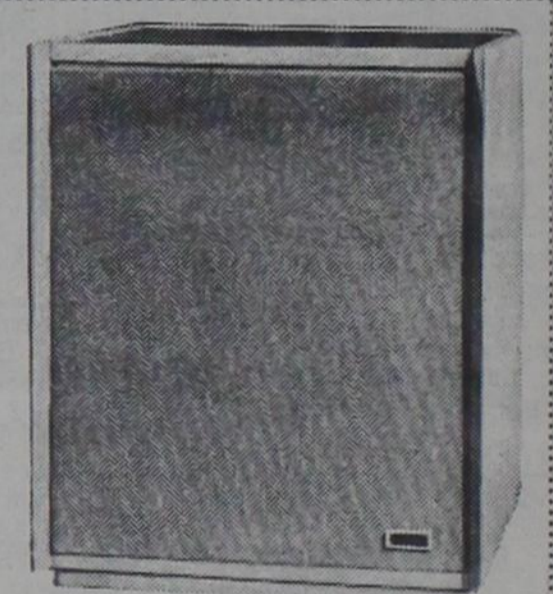
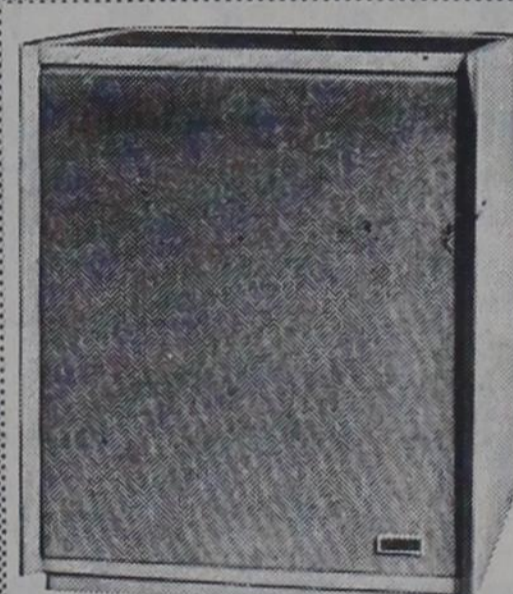


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Art profs exhibit works

Art work by H. V. Greer, assistant professor of art and James W. Hanna, instructor of art at Tech is on exhibit at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room in Monterey Center.

Included in the exhibit are pen and ink drawings by Greer and "ground-field" acrylic paintings and welded steel and bronze sculpture by Hanna. Work will be shown from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Greer teaches in advertising

art and studio areas at the University. He has been represented in numerous shows and his work hangs in many private collections. He is a member of the Lubbock Art Association and the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Hanna teaches advertising and photography and has done freelance advertising on a local, regional, national and international basis. Some of his students' work in photography is on display at the Tech Museum.



Government lends an ear

Roger Darling, chief, Department of State's Vietnam Operations, Vietnam Bureau, Washington, D.C., spoke Sunday on KTXT-TV's "Opus I".

SDX sponsors special edition

The annual University Daily Honors Edition, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, will be published April 15.

Sigma Delta Chi is now accepting nominations for the 1971 Edition.

Any person who would like to make a nomination should ask

for the appropriate form in room 103 of the Journalism Building.

Any student or employee of Texas Tech is eligible for recognition in this special edition.

Deadline for nominations is March 17 at 4:30 p.m.

Financial economist to give guest lecture

Dr. Joseph Burns, senior financial economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, will be a guest speaker at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 07 of the Business Administration Building. He will lecture on "Implementation of Monetary Policy."

Dr. Burns' seminar in macroeconomics is offered for graduate students by the

Museum tells holiday hours

With the exception of this Saturday, The Museum at Texas Tech University will observe regular visitors' hours during the Spring school holidays, Charles McLaughlin, Associate Director for Administration, announced.

The museum will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on March 20. The regular planetarium lecture-demonstration at 2 p.m. will be open to the public. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, and free to members of the West Texas Museum Association.

Regular visitors' hours from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday will be observed March 21, with two Planetarium programs scheduled, at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. The Museum is closed Mondays.

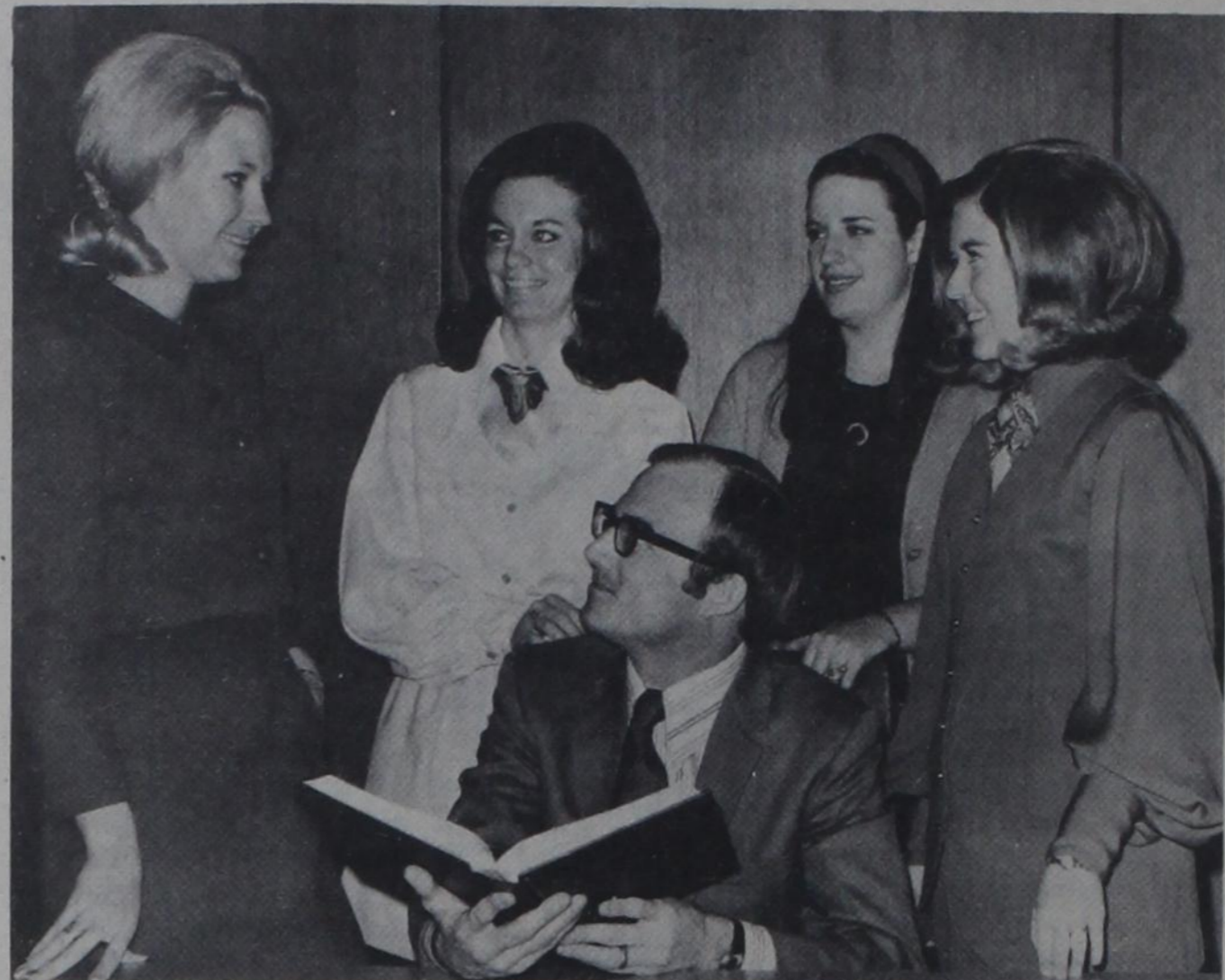
Weekday hours are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays. Regular Saturday hours will resume March 27.

Department of Economics of the College of Business Administration.

He will focus on the techniques used by the Federal Reserve to affect the volume of credit available to the economy and the level of interest rates. He is expected to draw on the experiences of the 1969-1970 period, when the Federal Reserve adhered to a "tight money policy" in an effort to reduce the inflationary pressures in the economy. His discussion will deal with the effectiveness of the Federal Reserve policy.

Burns holds the doctoral degree in economics from the University of Oregon. Before joining the staff of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas in January, 1970, he was a staff economist in the Division of Research and Statistics, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C.

The seminar is open to the public.



Fraternity members

Alan Johnson, justice of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity at Tech, is surrounded by the first full-fledged women members of the Sam Rayburn Chapter.

Law school frat pledges five women

The Sam Rayburn Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity at Tech is five times prettier today (March 11) with the pledging of its first women associate members.

The fraternity announced nationally in January that women would be accepted for membership for the first time. The first to be invited to join at Tech are:

Suzan Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Shaw Jr., 3432 59th St., Lubbock.

Sharon Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, 600 W. 11th, Plainview.

Janie Edmiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Edmiston, 2902 Ft. Worth Highway, Weatherford.

Anita Ashton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ashton, 2400 Princeton, Midland.

Karen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Johnson, 5529 Valerie, Houston.

Couple held Chimpanzee cleared of charges

JEFFERSON, Tex. (AP)—A couple, suspected of being the killers of Roosevelt Carr of Jefferson Feb. 16, have been held by police at Yuma, Ariz.

Carr was found with an ax embedded in his skull. Officers at Jefferson say the couple, a man, 46, and a woman, 27, are also wanted in connection with the slaying of a Houston man.

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP)—A judge has dismissed charges against Moe, the three-year-old toilet-trained chimpanzee who was accused of being a wild animal.

Owned by James and La Donna Davis, Moe was scheduled to go on trial March 25. This Los Angeles suburb had said the childless couple

couldn't keep Moe in their home because only tame animals, such as dogs and cats, are permitted.

However, a deputy district attorney told Municipal Court during a pre-trial hearing that the city plans to revise its ordinance.

"We've already had one famous monkey trial which proved we're descendants of Moe and his relatives," said Judge Jack Alex.

"From that I've observed of Moe inside and outside the courtroom, he doesn't have the traits of a wild animal and is, in fact, somewhat better behaved than some people."

Davis has said that Moe "can use a fork, knife and spoon and drink out of a glass. He brushes his teeth and uses the toilet. He shakes hands with people."

After the court hearing, Moe, dressed in a checkered shirt, white trousers and shoes, shook hands with the judge.

History profs attend Austin meet

Two members of Tech's history department addressed the annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association in Austin over the weekend.

David B. Gracy II, part-time instructor and archivist of the Southwest Collection at Tech, discussed "George W. Littlefield: A Profile in Business." A doctoral fellow, Paul D. Lack, will read a paper on "Slavery in

Austin" during the section for Phi Alpha Theta, professional society.

Also attending the meetings was department chairman David M. Vigness, Prof. Seymour V. Connor who is a past president of the association, Prof. Ernest Wallace, a former member of the association's council, and part-time instructors Duncan Muckelroy and Jack W. Gibson.

Tech Museum marks visitors

A total of 11,624 visitors were recorded at Tech Museum during February, bringing the total since the formal opening to 40,718.

The figures represent 8,519 area school children who took special guided tours, 2,383 others who took tours, 555 from Tech groups, and other groups and individuals.

In cooperation with the Lubbock Public Schools, special emphasis tours are conducted which are keyed to the school curriculum.

Visitors from throughout Texas, from other states and from many countries have been to the museum since it opened to the public last November.

Among the countries represented by visitors to the new Museum are Panama, Sweden, Venezuela, Uruguay, Botswana, Nepal, the Netherlands, Chile, Republic of China, Peru, India, Austria, and Mexico.

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FOR RENT: B & W Television, 12 inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th. 762-8759.

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Declaration of Independence theme of play

'1776' prevents musical version of Revolution

Recreating the historical signing of the Declaration of Independence in a spirited musical version, the cast of "1776" will appear tonight only at 8:15 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium.

The musical details the steps that finally lead to the appointment of Thomas Jefferson as a committee of one to draft a statement of intent and of the wheeling and dealing by which all delegates are persuaded to sign the document.

"1776" is currently on tour across the United States in association with Theatre Now, Inc. and is brought to Tech by the University Artist Series.

Despite their constant moving between touring attractions which keeps them from being able to establish residence requirements to vote, these actors are not indifferent to politics.

Don Perkins, who plays the role of John Adams, the most urgently active advocate of the Independence back in 1776, pushed his fellow players into voting last fall. The company was to be on tour on election day but with constant badgering by Perkins, 43 of the 46 people traveling with the "1776" company cast absentee ballots—a percentage which far exceeded the national average.

Museum loans historical clothes to Fort Worth

Historical costumes from the collection of The Museum of Texas Tech University will be on display in an exhibition entitled "Log Cabins to City Lights: A Fashion Story", at the Fort Worth Art Center Museum March 18-28.

A Helen Rose original gown worn by Mrs. Preston Smith of Lubbock at the inaugural ball for her husband's first term as governor, ornately jeweled with small silver beads, crystal beads, iridescent sequins, cut glass beads and crystal prisms will be on loan during the exhibition.

A little girl's blue brocade velvet dress from the 1880's which was worn by Mrs. Thomas L. Blanton (nee Mary Louise Matthews) in her early childhood, has been loaned from a collection specified for the Ranch Headquarters by the family of Mary M. Blanton.

The exhibition will present a selection of wedding gowns, Texas Pageant gowns, couturier gowns, pioneer clothes, children's clothes and christening dresses down through the ages. All of the objects in the exhibition are on loan from prominent Texas families.

Stressing that it is only on rare occasions that the fragile historical costumes leave The Museum, Director Eugene Kingman explained that "The Museum is proud to participate in an exhibition which will benefit the Garden Club of Fort Worth and the Fort Worth Art Center Museum."

Only two females appear in the 30 member cast—Pat Gorman as young Mrs. Thomas Jefferson and Mara Worth as Abigail Adams.

Despite their hectic way of life, both girls love acting and touring. "I could kick myself for not trying it sooner," Miss Gorman says.

Both girls emphasize the importance of the characters they portray and of "1776." "It's really quite contemporary," states Miss Worth. "The ideas, the arguments and the conflicts are just like those we have today. The only difference is in the hairstyles and the costumes."

One of the stage sets of "1776" represents a Philadelphia street scene in which Adams tries to stir the delegates to action in support of General Washington's fight against the British. For all his trouble, Adams is greeted with a rousing chorus of "Sit down John" from the other delegates.

"1776" is based on a conception by Sherman Edwards who also wrote the music and lyrics. Musical numbers were staged by Academy Award winner, Onna White, and colorful 18th century costumes are by Patricia Zipprott.

Ticket prices for "1776" are \$3 for the general public, \$1.50 for Tech faculty, staff, students and their families. Tech students will be admitted with tickets obtained free at the University Center with a validated I.D.



Delegates to the Continental Congress stage a song-and-dance routine in a scene from "1776."

Tech president speaks

Service recognizes students

The annual Tech Recognition Service was held Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The event, in which the university pays tribute to outstanding students, was to have featured Dr. Jack K. Williams, president of Texas A&M University.

The private plane in which Williams was to come to Lubbock was unable to land because of the dust storm.

Tech president Dr. Grover Murray spoke in his absence.

Recognition was given to students on scholarship who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better for the spring and fall semesters of 1970 and to students selected for Leadership and University Awards Board Recognition. Students in the graduate and law schools will also be included in the honors ceremony.

Students receiving university honors have been recognized scholastically at three previous recognition services. These honors were given to Alan L. Abrahamson, Cynthia A. Ayres, Jerry M. Bigham, Kenny E. Burnett, Marlene Chandler, Bretza G. Clark, M.L. Crone, Jr., Beverly M. Davis and Richard E. Dollinger.

Also receiving university honors for completing degree requirements within three years and recognized scholastically at each recognition service during their enrollment were Marc A. Eason, Janet A. Ferguson, David L. Fox, Don J. Howe, Nancy L. Laine, Ana M. Maldonado, Janet L. Samples, David N. Schrodt, William F. Stephens, Jr., Roger G. Thompson and Ronald J. Thuet.

Receiving University Awards Board Recognition were individuals and organizations whose performance has brought distinction to the university and themselves.

Final Seminar Grad symposium

"The Dead Sea Scrolls," the "Bible" of the Essenes, an ancient cult, will be discussed by Rabbi Alexander S. Kline in the final lecture of the 1970-'71 series of Art Seminars at The Museum at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The Essenes and their library, discovered in a cave in recent years, will be explained in the lecture, sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

The Art Seminars are open to the public. Admission is \$2, half-price for students.

Lauded by the University Awards Board was Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Beta Sigma Chapter, AFROTC Angel Flight, Arts and Sciences Honors Council, Bar Examinations Applicants—Leota H. Alexander, Marvin B. Brakebill, W. Ruth Kirby, David Segrest and William Shaw; Delta Phi Epsilon National Professional Foreign Service Fraternity, Eco-Action Day, Janet M. Heineman, Donna R. Larson, and Ronald W. Nelson; Texas Tech Rodeo Association, Texas Tech Soccer Team, Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra and E. Jeffrey Wentworth.

"An Inquiry Into Existentialism: The Ideas and the Authors" is the topic for the third annual Graduate English Club Symposium Monday and Tuesday in room 226 of the English Building.

The program, sponsored by the Graduate English Club, will be Tuesday from 12:15-5 p.m. and Wednesday from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend, said T. Clinton Owen, program chairman for the event.

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

Richard Burton didn't seem to get enough in "Where Eagles Dare." Though he doesn't have Clint to help him out, he nevertheless is killing Germans again in RAID ON ROMMEL. Some short action sequences are well done; indeed, even the sets (tanks, etc.) are real. But realism ends there as the plot itself is simply too farfetched to come across.

Burton is introduced as an intelligence officer whose assignment is to liberate a group of British prisoners-of-war (most of whom are in the medical corps and have no combat experience) and turn them into commandos for the purpose of blowing up the shore guns at Tobruk.

On the way (what the heck? As long as we've got time ...) they not only meet Rommel in person, chatting with him about his stamp collection—they also find and destroy the underground fuel dump that is supplying two of the panzer divisions. All in a day's work.

The destruction of the fuel dump is well staged ... at the beginning anyway. Moments later the audience is subjected to some of the worst special effects (example: mat lines a quarter inch wide around each of the figures) screened in a war film. And the earlier segments of the film make use of so many hand-held camera shots (of moving jeeps and the like) that the picture is literally bouncing up and down. Not very professional, to say the least.

The film is given even more of an artsy touch by having radio broadcasts running through many of the picture's sequences, the primary one including a taped speech given by Adolph Hitler. Flashbacks and stop action: we get a sample of each, though neither is crammed down the viewer's throat. Each of these aspects only serves to hinder the film, however.

Exploding tanks, directing mortar fire, and (flamethrower in hand) wiping out what seems like practically the entire Africa Corps singlehanded, the war seems to be between Germany and Richard Burton. Needless to say, the film is not one to be taken seriously. For even though Burton is taken captive at the finale, the audience leaves with the feeling that he'll escape later. After all, his luck's carried him through so far.

"Raid On Rommel" is currently playing at the Lindsey

Theatre. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Raid On Rommel." Stars Richard Burton and John Colicos. Produced by Harry Tatelman. Directed by Henry Hathaway. Written by Richard Blue. Photography by Earl Rath. Edited by Gene Palmer. Music by Hal Mooney. +++

A MAN CALLED SLEDGE, though the story itself was co-written by Frank Kowalski and Vic Morrow, is not an American-made western (thank God). Only three or four American westerns have risen above the "John Wayne stereotyped, namby-pamby, good guys in white hats triumphant over the bad guys" syndrome.

On the other hand, the westerns filmed in Europe (even the bad ones, it seems) are always rough, involving, and exciting. Europeans are using American talent nowadays, and they seem to know exactly which American actor would fit into one of their films. In short, anyone can make a "cowboy" movie; a "western" is something else entirely.

Compare "A Man Called Sledge" to the Italo products directed by Sergio Leone or Sergio Sollima and the film will not score too well. The plot is not as complex; the music does not coincide as well with the film action, and the direction is not even worthy of comparison. But Vic Morrow's film is a good one; relating the tale of a group of outlaws' greed for gold, the plot develops quickly and the action never subsides.

The dialogue is tense throughout—and though the lines are not often characteristic of a Disney picture, they add to the rugged background of the characters. Gianni Frario's music follows one central theme and includes a theme song that, though one has to "grow" into it, becomes quite likable after a short while.

James Garner stars as Lucas Sledge, the leader of the group who is supplied with information about the gold by John Marley (presently up for an Academy Award for his work in "Love Story"). Both give gripping performances, though Marley seems to hold the edge.

Supporting roles are filled by Dennis Weaver, who shown little more "feeling" for his part

than he did back when he was playing Marshall Dillon's deputy, and Claude Akins, primarily remembered as the likable American soldier who always gets killed at the end of his war movies. But even their strained performances cannot take anything away from the films as the acting is overshadowed by the action.

Gunplay, stabbings, beatings, and prison breaks: all are present, but director Morrow never lets the audience forget who is the dominant character. And Garner (though he definitely isn't the sadistic, cold-blooded killer characteristic of many Italian oaters) is villain enough to keep the audience interested throughout. "A Man Called Sledge" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 2. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "A Man Called Sledge." Stars James Garner, John Marley, Dennis Weaver, and Claude Akins. Produced by Dino De Laurentis. Directed by Vic Morrow. Written by Frank Kowalski and Vic Morrow. Music by Gianni Frario. Photography by Luisi Fuveiller. Edited by Renzo Lucidi. Filmed in Italy; interiors shot in Rome. +++

Students exhibit photo collection

The role of the camera in creative art is exhibited in a special collection of photographs by Texas Tech advanced photography students, now on display at The Museum on the campus of Texas Tech University.

The exhibit, which moved to The Museum's Great Hall from the new Art Facility on the campus, features the work of John Baldwin, Guy Cearly, Kathy Hinson, Robert Hudnall, Kenneth Pirtle, William Otto, and Barbara Reynolds.

The photography class was supervised by Don Durland, Associate Professor of Art.

The exhibit will remain at The Museum during March.

Car sales rise

DETROIT (AP)—U.S. sales of foreign and domestic cars increased by nearly 9 per cent in February compared with the same month last year.

Sales of American-made cars were up 6.4 per cent

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Red nine bombs UTEP; host twin bill Tuesday

by MILLER BONNER
Sports Writer

Coach Kal Segrist's hope for consistent play became a reality last weekend as the Tech baseball squad swept two doubleheaders from the University of Texas at El Paso behind the strong hitting of left fielder Cecil Norris and a host of other Raider stars.

The four game sweep left the Techs with an 8-6 season record with but two encounters

remaining before the Southwest Conference opener in Austin. Hardin-Simmons will be in town tomorrow for a double header.

Norris led the Raiders to a 17-4 shellacking of UTEP in Saturday's final game with three home runs and eight RBI's. Norris blasted the ball over the 360 foot mark in right center field in the first, second and sixth innings. A two run single in the third stanza rounded out Norris' perfect four-for-four day at the plate.

Heroes in the red and black uniforms were plentiful Saturday as second baseman Barry Hoffpauir collected seven hits and scored six runs, third sacker Johnny Owens accounted for eight RBI's and four hits and first baseman Doug Ault had six runs scored and five RBI's on four hits.

Jack Pierce was the winning pitcher in the opener Saturday throwing for five innings before Bob Guerin came in to chuck two innings of one-hit relief. Gilbert Vasquez was credited with the win in the second game after relieving starter Pat McKean in the third inning.

Vasquez's relief job was aided by a bit of infield wizardry on the part of Owens and Hoffpauir. With the bases loaded, Vasquez reported in from the bull pen and the Raider duo turned in what was referred by one as the play of the season. A hard line drove off the bat of UTEP's Rene Hoffman was batted down by Owens toward Hoffpauir who turned and relayed the ball to Ault at first to retire the Miner's for that inning with three men on base.

Saturday's totals included 34 hits, 34 runs and 32 RBI's for the Raiders while UTEP collected only 11 hits and 9 runs, falling to Segrist's charges 17-5 and 17-4.

Longhorn fans buy footballs

AUSTIN, (AP) - Texas Longhorn fans paid \$8,000 for footballs autographed by the 1970 team.

The proceeds go to the Darrell Royal Workshop for Handicapped Children.



JOHN BALDWIN won the mile and three-mile races for the Raider runners Saturday in Tech's win over UT at Arlington, 105-35.

Swimmers take fourth in SWC Championships

SMU won its 15th consecutive Southwest Conference swimming championship Saturday in Austin, and the Tech tankers saw their second-place hopes fade quickly, as the Raiders finished fourth in the meet.

The Mustangs' Jerry Heidenreich broke his own SWC 100-yard butterfly record Saturday night with a time of 50.9. The old record, which he set in the preliminaries, was 51.7.

For Tech, the meet was one disappointment after another. Diver Chris Schacht finished behind divers from SMU and Texas in both diving events and that seemed to be the way it went for the whole team.

Schacht had beaten Steve McFarland, who won the three-meter event and Cal Looch, winner of the one-meter boards, had barely beaten Schacht in previous meets this year.

The Raiders finished with 257 points, compared to third-place Arkansas' 268. Texas was second with 403 points and SMU won with a whopping 612.

Raider thinclads trounce UTA in wind-blown meet

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

It wasn't clear whether the Raiders' biggest competition was the wind or the University of Texas at Arlington track team, but Tech's thinclads overcame both obstacles in winning a dual meet here Saturday, by a 105-35 margin.

Ken Ford, the Raiders' premier long jumper, broke the school and stadium records in his specialty with a lead of 25-6. Ford extended his unbeaten string to three this season with his latest conquest.

But Ford's first place was only the beginning of a Tech landslide that didn't stop until the final event of the day, the mile relay.

Tech won 14 of 17 events in the meet. The only UTA victories were in the shot put, discus and 440-yard hurdles.

BESIDES his record-breaking long jump, Ford raced to third place in the 120-yard hurdles and he was edged by Lance Adams of UTA in the 440-yard hurdles race. Ford put on a last-minute charge in the stretch, but Adams held on to win in 58.3. Ford was clocked in 58.4.

Raider coach Vernon Hilliard said the best performance of the day was Dave Gnerre's time of 1:56.1 in winning the 880. Gnerre, who ran a 1:53.880 last year, won the race by four yards.

Hilliard said before the meet the Raiders' strongest event was the hurdles, and his prediction was borne out when

Tech swept the 120-yard race. Mark Weeks won in 14.6, barely beating veteran Ron Grigsby, who clocked a 14.7. Ford was only a step behind in 14.8.

One novelty of the meet was the steeplechase, which had never been run on the Tech track before. Raider Lance Harter won it, in a time of 11:15.5 for the two-mile distance. Harter and two UTA runners were the only competitors who logged the long race.

THE RAIDERS sprint relay ran a season best 41.8 to easily defeat the UTA squad. Terry Cummins, Ken McCabe, Bill Garrett and Zane Reeves legged Tech to victory in that race.

Garrett and Reeves also won individual races in the 100 and 220. Reeves was nearly disqualified after three false starts, but he finally exploded from the blocks at the right time and won in 9.8, far below his 9.5 performance at the Border Olympics last week. Garrett ran into the teeth of the win in the 220 and came out with a good, considering the conditions, 21.6.

JOHN BALDWIN was the only double winner of the meet, as the Tech distance ace took the mile and three-mile in convincing fashion.

The Raiders next action will be Saturday in Dallas against SMU, Texas A&M and TCU.



GARY KEIM won the 440-yard race Saturday.

Tech netters claim two dual match victories

The Tech tennis team claimed victories in dual matches against Arkansas and Oklahoma Saturday by identical 5-4 scores.

Coach George Philbrick's netters are now 3-2 in dual match play for the season following the matches in Norman, Oklahoma last weekend.

Tech's Robbie Sargent, Joe Ben Whittenburg and Walter Hambrick claimed singles wins against Arkansas while Sargent, Hambrick and James Chisolm won singles matches against Oklahoma.

Joe Theismann Gridman accepts bid

Joe Theismann, Notre Dame's All-American quarterback, has accepted an invitation to play in the 1971 Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled June 26 in Jones Stadium.

Theismann, who led the Fighting Irish to a victory over the Texas Longhorns in the 1971 Cotton Bowl Classic, will play for Coach Charley McClendon's East team.

Officials of the All-America game said Theismann is among many of the nation's top college football stars expected to participate in the game in its second year in Lubbock. The 1970 contest drew a record crowd of 42,150.

THE 6-0, 175-POUND Theismann was runner-up to Jim Plunkett of Stanford for the Heisman Trophy and finished the regular season as No. 2 nationally in total offense with a total of 2,813 yards.

Theismann hit on 155 passes of 268 for 2,429 yards and 16 touchdowns during the 1970 season. He was ranked fourth nationally with a completion percentage of 57.8.

The Notre Dame star had a career completion percentage of 57.3, ahead of a record of 56.7 set by Frank Tripucka in 1945-48. Against Southern California in the rain and mud, Theismann completed 33 of 58 passes for four touchdowns and a total of 526 yards, just 28 yards short of the NCAA record.

IN ADDITION to his heroics on the field, Theismann was chosen as an Academic All-America first team selection for the 1970 season. He has signed to play professional football with the Miami Dolphins.

All-America game officials also announced that the game will begin at 7:30 p.m. The nationally televised contest was played at 8:30 p.m. in 1970.

All-America game ticket officials said that Tech season ticket holders have only until April 15 to purchase their tickets in order to obtain their usual seats, switch locations or purchase more tickets in other areas of the stadium for the all-star contest.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public on April 15.

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