

UD Photo by Mike Warden

Rhythmic weather

Students gathered outside the University Center Monday for rhythm and sun. The weather turned chillier later in the afternoon, however, and clouds rolled across campus.

Football tickets slated for optional fee system

By JULIE McCABE
Special Reporter

Tickets for football games next fall will be on a season basis only and will cost \$15, \$12 or \$7.50, in addition to the mandatory student services fee of \$26. The \$15 season reserved seat tickets are expected to go on sale April 20. Student Association President Bill Scott said this will help determine how many seats to allocate to reserved and lottery sections.

NEXT FALL, tickets will be paid for in registration. Students will be able to purchase the reserved seat tickets or pay

\$12 and be able to participate each week in a lottery for seats.

It is also expected that end zone tickets will be sold for \$7.50. These will be season tickets, but will not be reserved.

The optional fees system was approved in a student referendum, and was approved, with minor changes, by the Board of Regents Saturday.

Instead of the proposed \$24 mandatory fee, it was raised to \$26, the additional \$2 going to the Athletic Department. Scott anticipated the mandatory fee will be \$24 after next fall.

HE SAID the Athletic Department will get a maximum \$250,000 from the

students. If the sale of tickets or the \$2 fee amounts to more than that, the extra money will be kept by the Student Association.

The extra money will be held over until the next year and will make up part of the \$250,000. Depending on the extra money collected, either the mandatory \$2 will be lowered or dropped, or the price of tickets will be lowered.

Scott said they are working on the mechanics of the system, and will solve the problem of male students having different dates and having a reserved seat ticket. Scott said, though, that mostly men will be buying the tickets.

\$10 a barrel

Beer brewers protest tax

AUSTIN (AP)—Senate tax bill writers get the attention of Texas' beer industry Monday with a proposal to raise the state excise tax on beer from \$4.30 to \$10 a barrel, or about 3.3 cents a bottle.

"This is just part of our program to tax luxuries instead of necessities," said Sen. Charles Wilson, Lufkin, author of the amendment.

"Texas beer taxes are already 21 cents above the national average," said Homer Leonard, executive president of the Texas Brewers Institute. "And there is only an average \$2.15 a barrel tax in the other big beer brewing states."

The Senate State Affairs Committee sent the Wilson amendment to a subcommittee that will rewrite the \$492.5 million House-passed tax bill in the next week or two. The final public hearing by the Senate group was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, including another amendment that would levy a 10 per cent gross receipts tax on mixed drinks.

Leonard also protested legislation to put a cent-a-bottle tax on beer to pay for

highway cleanup of litter.

"In this affluent society you just cannot get people to take back returnable bottles," said Leonard. "Why don't you suspend the drivers license of anyone caught throwing litter from a car? That would get results."

Wade Spilman, spokesman for the wholesale beer distributors of Texas, also opposed the one cent anti-litter tax. He said the industry realized there was a problem and was doing its best to help in anti-litter campaigns.

Spilman distributed samples of bumper stickers, litter bags, and other material being distributed by beer distributors and dealers.

Spilman also stressed that national roadside litter surveys show that beer cans are less than 15 per cent of the litter found along highways.

Supreme Court okays 'bugging'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major "bugging" decision, the Supreme Court Monday gave government agents permission to send informers into the homes of narcotics suspects with hidden radio transmitters and to use the recorded conversations for prosecution.

Moreover, said Justice Byron R. White in the 6-3 ruling, the agent does not need a search warrant since there has been no invasion of the suspect's "constitutionally justifiable expectations of privacy."

Normally, White said, no one has a right to expect that a person with whom he is conversing will not reveal the conversation to the police, especially "one contemplating illegal activities."

The ruling, two years in the making and avidly sought by the Justice Department, evoked a plaintive dissent from Justice William O. Douglas. He asked: "Must everyone live in fear that every word he speaks may be transmitted or recorded and later repeated to the entire world?"

Justices John M. Harlan and Thurgood Marshall entered separate dissents saying the Constitution dictates the need for a search warrant.

Meanwhile, the court indicated strongly that it will provide no comfort for local officials who try to zone out Negroes from white residential areas.

The forceful hint came in the court's unanimous rejection of an attempt by the

mayor and City Council of Lackawanna, N.Y. to block construction of a housing subdivision for Negroes in an almost exclusively white neighborhood.

The city claimed in the test case that already taxed sewerage facilities were inadequate and that the land was needed for a park. Silently throwing out the appeal, the justices let stand federal court rulings that Lackawanna officials must prepare for the project, Kennedy Park Homes.

At the same time, the court split sharply and ruled naturalized American citizens living abroad can lose their citizenship if they don't take up residence in the United States for five years.

The decision, given by freshman

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, directly concerned Aldo Mario Bellei, 31, an electronics engineer who was born in Italy and inherited his U.S. citizenship from his mother.

Bellei, who works for NATO in England, has visited the United States five times and registered for the draft but has not complied with a 1952 federal law that he live here for five years at some point between the ages of 14 and 28.

Blackmun said these naturalized citizens, unlike native born Americans living here, can have their citizenship taken away by Congress.

He was supported by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, White, and Harlan.

Bike race nixed -- too commercial

Tech president Grover Murray may have to make new plans for April 24; a pre-bicycle-race parade he was scheduled to participate in may not happen.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, Tech executive vice president has cancelled the bike race because of the commercial nature of the race and the length of time involved.

Demos ask administration to prove U.S. dedication

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats Monday called on the administration to stay out of this year's elections in South Vietnam and prove U.S. dedication to self-determination.

"We have preached self-determination at least since the time of Woodrow Wilson," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

The Tech Bicycle Conspiracy under the sponsorship of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department was planning the April 24 race.

"The feeling of Dr. Barnett is the university cannot close its street from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the time requested," said Fred J. Weymeyer,

"I think it is time to put that principle into effect and not just talk about it," he declared in a floor speech in which he called the war a "corrosive cancer on the body politic of America."

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., accused the administration of actively working for re-election of President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

assistant vice president of administrative services.

AS A FEATURE in the race, any Lubbock firm marketing bicycles would have been invited to set up a display in Memorial Circle said Dick Davis, Bicycle Conspiracy president. Weymeyer said this aspect of the race is foreign to university policy.

"The university closes the campus only for events in which all segments of the university are involved," he continued.

Davis is scheduled to meet with Dr. Owen L. Caskey, associate vice president of academic affairs, Thursday to try to appeal the decision. Davis said he is planning court action if the decision is not appealed.

A pre-race parade down Broadway also was planned in which Tech President Grover Murray had agreed to participate.

Weymeyer said the university suggested that Davis explore the

auditorium and coliseum lots for possible race site. The university offered barricades and any other markers to set off a race route.

Davis contacted Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of student programs; Lewis N. Jones, dean of student life, and Bill G. Daniels, chief security officer. His request was referred to Caskey. The final decision came from Barnett.

Tech Campus Shorts

TECH RODEO

The Tech NIRA Rodeo, starring television and movie personality Dale Robertson, will be April 15, 16 and 17, 1971, in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Also appearing will be Epic recording artist Jody Miller and Hi Busse with the Frontiersman Quartet.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. on each night of the rodeo, with a special matinee at 2 p.m., April 17. Reserved seat tickets for the night performances will be \$4, \$3, and \$2.25, with a general admission charge of \$1.50. General admission charges for the matinee performance will be \$1, with reserved seat tickets costing \$2.50 and \$1.75.

ROTC SWEETHEARTS

Air Force and Army ROTC Sweethearts were presented Saturday night at the annual Military Ball, said Air Force Colonel Haynes M. Baumgardner.

Judy Clark of Temple was chosen Air Force Sweetheart. Army Sweetheart was Sandra Smithee of Ralls.

Sweethearts were chosen through cadet balloting and the results were kept secret until the ball.

HELP REQUESTED

The Student Association is asking for volunteers to read to blind students. Persons wishing to help the han-

dicapped students to prepare for their upcoming final exams should register with the Student Association.

NEW CHEERLEADERS

Eight new cheerleaders were chosen Saturday after try-outs before a selection board, according to the Student Association office.

The new girl cheerleaders are Lynn Alderson of Lubbock, Devora Lewis of Littlefield, Rhonda Lewis of Littlefield and Debbie Loran of Levelland.

Boys selected were Billy Harris of Dallas, T-Bo Smith of Midland, Glen Wilson of Houston, and Jim Windler of Sweeney.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Planting time

Trees popping up around campus are not the product of elves or mother nature, but grounds maintenance workers.

Editorial

We are extremely pleased with our new Board of Regents.

If nothing else, we can point to one physical fact. For the first time in our memory all of them appeared at the same time, in the same place and for a meeting. This occurrence has been so rare in recent Tech history that we were beginning to suspect that some of our Regents were really mystical.

More seriously, our new Board members were interested in what was happening. They were also interested in giving the rest of the world some idea of what was happening. This too has been a rarity.

With the exception of perhaps two men (who incidentally are still on the Board), most of our members never did much more during open meetings than read their resolution, perfunctorily second motions, tell jokes and vote (always yes).

This sort of limited activity is understandable if one knows the way our Board works. They spend all of Board meeting day in closed committee meetings at which time all things are essentially settled. At 3:30 p.m., they convene their open meeting and vote.

With this kind of procedure there is not much need for questions or comments. The idea has always seemed to be get the meeting over quick, leaving those who didn't attend committee meetings, most everybody, in the dark.

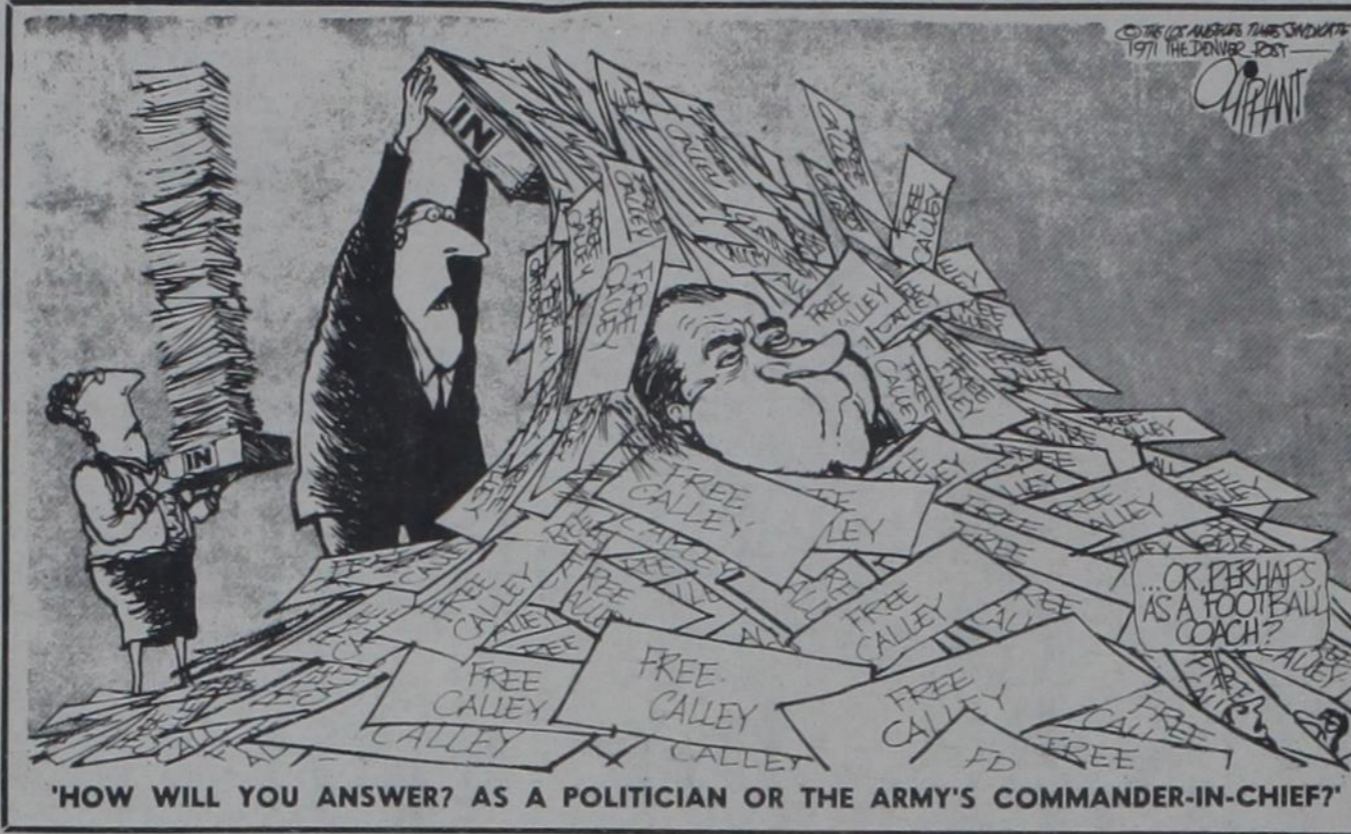
The meeting Friday was indeed an exception. The new members contributed much more in commentary than the bare minimum usually called for.

The resolutions were still read, perfunctorily seconded and the jokes told, but after seconds when the chairman ask for questions or comments someone actually said something.

For this activity and for the interest they indicated, we thank them and express our hope that they will not fall into the trap most of the rest of our Regents, past and present, fell into.

We might add that the Board's interest in to optional fee and student effort relating to it was very heartening.

Lastly, we would, if it were within our powers to proclaim such things, proclaim this the year of the Med School. The facility is on its way to the tune of \$50 million. If that \$50 million does what a good deal less did in the Law School, we will be able to say with pride, "we were here the year it started."



Letters to the editor Let's hear the answers

I note that recent letters in reply to the Feb. 9 letter of Mr. Leland Little and his shouts about the so-called "fakery" of Jesus (the Christe have covered at least the specific theological aspects of the problem (re: Garion Brunson, March 15). However, I feel a few more aspects have not been adequately covered.

(1) Concerning Mr. Little's theological questions it should now be obvious that a really complete answer would require vast amounts of newspaper space due to the interlocking and logical nature of all concepts of the Bible. However, it is commendable you're so concerned about babies, Mr. Little, but your concern says inherently in it that the lives of those persons are meaningful or significant somehow.

Just what do you base that on, Mr. Little? How do you know that these babies are no more than "dandruff on the collar of life" as the CSU yearbook questioned last year? If they're just going to come in to a world filled with hate and the injustice of the strong crushing the weak wouldn't it just be better if they died early, like David's son in II Sam 12:18?

The Christian says these babies are meaningful because God loves them, but you say there is no God, so why do you say their lives are important? Frankly, I think you are hypocritically using Christian-based reasoning while at the same time refusing to admit even to yourself where you got it, or to credit the God from whence it came, which is a grave error indeed (Da5:23,30; Mal 2:2, Ac 12:23, Ro 1:21).

(2) Aside from your appalling ignorance of the content and meaning of the Bible, Mr. Little, your standards of right and wrong are a marvel to behold. Obviously you feel Christianity to be wrong. On what basis do you make that comparison, Mr. Little? What is right and what is wrong if there is no encompassing standard defining the limits of each?

And if there is no right or wrong, then how can you say Christianity is wrong? Such a loud condemnation of Christianity just doesn't make sense. However, since you try to do so anyway you must in some illogical way feel you obviously have something that will be destroyed by accepting Christ as the solution to the problem of

evil and injustice. Therefore, you must feel you have something better.

If so, then tell us! Men have been waiting thousands of years for such a momentous announcement that is workable in living practice if Christianity is a lie.

Tell me, Mr. Little, how can I have justice for the evils people have been doing me and the people I know all our lives — the spite, the greed, the lust? Tell

Tell me, Mr. Little, how can I have justice for the evils people have been doing me and the people I know all our lives — the spite, the greed, the lust? Tell me how to find real justice for the torture and death of 6,000,000 Jews in Germany? Tell me how to find justice for the centuries of evil men have done to men?

Come on, give Mr. Little! You must have the answers to have an attitude like that! — Or is it that you're just a fat cat who sits and condemns the Christian answer without bothering to think if you have any answers or not?

(3) You condemn Mr. Ryan's happiness and sense of inner peace, but what do you have to offer him that will give him reasons to feel that way — a half thought out bag of hate? Granted you have a perfect right to condemn if his happiness is groundless and a psyched-up condition of false hope, and granted Mr. Ryan should have made this more clear, even as a new believer with much to learn, but what reasons can you give him for joy, Leland?

What answer do you have that will solve the problem of justice, past, present and future so as to be a meaningful justice instead of a mockery (which therefore requires punishment for each act of injustice), and still provide for the significance of small human lives to make them more than actual dust or dogs?

Mr. Ryan is basically happy because his significance has been provided for while not destroying justice, but satisfying its requirements. This was done for him by God himself as the God-man Jesus (the) Christ, who "took the rap" for him to satisfy the requirements of perfect justice only a few generations ago in the State of Israel outside its

capitol city in fulfillment of over 30 prophecies made at different times hundreds of years before.

All this is a matter of historical record, so Mr. Ryan doesn't have to psyche himself up to any esoteric state and hypnotize himself into saying "I'm happy, I'm happy". No person can exist very long like that without committing some insane act that gets him put in the bug-house.

So, Mr. Ryan is happy because God satisfied justice for him, but he is happier still because the very act of doing this proves him to that God loves him far beyond the surface meaning of the word. God thought him important enough to die for, unlike, say, Confucius, Buddha or Mohammed, who died in their ripe old age.

Mr. Ryan is basically at peace because in keeping the standard of justice perfect, God made it possible to judge the evil done to him in his lifetime, so he has no need to constantly seek revenge to right all wrongs (an impossible task anyway as Don Quixote proved).

Mr. Ryan is at peace about his future because he knows by experience in his own life and in the lives of many others throughout time, that his God personally walks each step of the way with him, while being at the same time the most absolutely powerful Person in the universe, and therefore the One who guides all events in his life.

Impersonal chance has no place here, so that even difficult places in his life are no longer mountains of frustration and proof of the cruelty of chance, but are spankings from a loving Father to keep him out of worse trouble and guides to shaping him to be able to live after death with his God.

This is a rough sketch of Mr. Ryan's position which has no meaning for you, Leland, since you seem to prefer thin air for the reasons of your life. However, just for the record, just what reasons do you have that will give Mr. Ryan such happiness and peace as he now has for the very real problems of living? You're the big man with the answers, so let's hear it.

Janelle Olney
2408 Auburn, Sp. 203

About letters

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Letters to the editor may be mailed postage free through the 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.

Campus satire

Let's hear it for students day

By Charles B. Moore

My good friend Al LaBlock is an enterprising businessman who is prepared for anything.

"I'm getting ready to open a national chain of 'Student Gift Shops,'" he told me.

"Student Gift Shops? What in the world for?" I asked.

"The handwriting is on the wall, old friend," Al answered. "We have a Mothers Day for mothers, a Fathers Day for fathers and a Christmas Day for children. It's only a matter of time until we have a Students Day for students."

"You could be right, Al. Maybe that was what Hickel really meant in his letter to the President about not paying enough attention to our young people."

"You can bet your sweet hippie I'm right," said Al. "And when Students Day becomes a national holiday, I'll be ready with student gift shops across the nation."

"You really think there is a big 'student market'?"

"No, no, stupid. My shops will be for parents. On Students Day, Mom and Pop will have to come up with a gift, right? As it stands now, they buy ties, watches, new cars and all that sort of junk."

"What's wrong with that?" I said. "I still have the pen set my folks gave me when I was in school."

"Times have changed old buddy. The status symbol on campus today is for every kid to alienate himself from the Establishment. That rules out anything Rexall drug stores sell."

"Now here are the type gifts my shops will stock," he continued.

"They'll have all-purpose protest posters where all one has to do is to chalk in that day's demonstration. Nothing is more embarrassing than to arrive at an anti-war rally with an anti-pollution placard. And real imitation draft

cards so students won't have to burn their drivers' licenses."

"My stores will sell monogrammed bullhorns for inciting mobs to violence. They'll stock fit-all stretch gas masks that should be a big hit with the undergraduates."

By now Al's eyes were glazed as he thought of profits. "A big seller would be bullet-proof vests, styled and designed to look like dirty old T-shirts."

"Al, maybe I shouldn't say this, but wouldn't gifts like that promote violence?"

"Why I'm surprised at you," answered Al. "As a parent yourself, where would you want your children to buy Molotov cocktails? At a respectable gift shop where only premium gas is used or at some back alley joint where the gas might be watered down?"

"That may be true, but..."

"Now don't get me wrong. While 98 percent of our parents are rich, I'd still stock cheap gifts for those less fortunate ones. For example, my stores would have the regular pin-on anti-type buttons; cheap cans of spray paint for defacing public property; baseball-size rocks at three for a dollar; paperback books with all the current epithets; and so on."

"Okay, Al, for arguments sake, let's assume that the President or Vice President does declare a national Students Day. Don't you realize what would happen?"

Al thought for a minute and then became visible shaken. "You don't mean..."

"That's right. If the government is for a Students Day then the STUDENTS WOULD BE AGAINST IT. There would be massive riots and demonstrations on every campus in the country."

A heartbroken Al LaBlock banged his head on the table and sobbed:

"Sears and Roebuck wins again."

Getting a good deal?!

The optional fee that was passed last Wednesday is just another way to get money from the students. You may wonder how this is possible since they lowered the mandatory student services fee. True, they lowered the fee from \$27 to \$24, but they raised the optional athletic fee from \$3 to \$12 or \$15 depending on which option you wanted.

How did I determine the optional athletic fee was \$3? Well, they lowered the mandatory student services fee from \$27 to \$24 so I figure they must think the athletic fee is worth \$3 to those who don't wish to attend athletic events.

In effect they are raising the athletic fee for those who wish to attend athletic events from \$3 to \$12 or \$15. From those wishing to attend athletic events they make a profit of either \$9 or \$12, and from those wishing not to attend athletic events they lose \$3. Since the number of members of these two groups would be about equal they are making a profit of either \$6 or \$9 (\$9 or \$12-\$3) from about half the students at the university.

So you can see that the op-

tional athletic fee is only beneficial to those who don't attend athletic events. Why couldn't they have just lowered the student services fee to \$24 for those who did not want to attend athletic events, and leave it at \$27 for those who

wanted to attend athletic events?

Because this way they can get more money from the students, who believe they are getting a good deal???

David Reha
342 Gordon Hall

Protests UD policy

In a box on the front page of the U-D of March 4 you say that "University Daily Editor Jim Davis has announced that platforms for Student Senate candidates will not be run because of lack of space."

The U-D has pursued a policy of encouraging people to vote and writing satirical editorials the day following elections denouncing those who did not vote.

If you are concerned that students vote and the Student Association having responsible people as Senators then your newly announced policy of not

printing platforms is contradictory.

Do you not realize that it is impossible for students to know these people and vote for them accordingly? If their platforms are not published then I would do just as well at picking responsible people if I tacked up the list and threw darts to make my choice.

If the U-D does not have the funds to run them then as a compromise why don't you not run the paper one day in order to make funds to run the platforms on another?

Melissa J. Spencer
316 Clement

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas agriculture badly needing rain

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texasans hope April showers will be forthcoming at once and in volume.

March was not good for agriculture, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Optimum planting dates have and are passing as farmers wait for rain needed to insure stands and to get crops growing.

The above average daytime temperatures, cool nights and continuous winds are further complicating things, Hutchisons said.

Ranges, except in limited areas, are proving little or no grazing. Fires are a constant threat to remaining dry forage. Ranchers are feeding and hauling water to keep livestock in the best possible condition as they await badly needed moisture.

Dry planting has been the rule over widespread areas. Other farmers choose to wait for moisture, delaying the planting of major crops, the director said.

Grain prospects declined. The situation overall is not good. District agents reported:

Panhandle: Dry, windy weather and very short moisture grips the Panhandle. Stands of dryland wheat declined.

Irrigated wheat made good growth and preplant irrigation is increasing. About half the sugar beets have been planted and potato and onion planting is active.

Irrigated alfalfa is growing. Ranges are poor, but livestock generally is in good condition with heavy feeding.

South Plains Lubbock: Pre-plant irrigation is in full swing. Dryland areas need rain to complete plowing for planting.

Corn planting has started; onion and potato planting is near completion. Livestock is holding up well with heavy feeding.

Rolling Plains Vernon: The entire district badly needs rain and grains are in poor condition. Ranges are poor, feeding is heavy and marketing and hauling water are continuing.



LUCAS FOSS

Programs explore modern music

Contemporary music in its many forms, experimental as well as traditional, will be explored in a week-long series of special events which began Monday at Tech.

Composer-conductor Lucas Foss, called "one of the most original musical talents in America," will be the guest artist and lecturer for the annual Symposium of Contemporary Music featuring students and faculty in the Department of Music.

All programs will be open to the public without charge, said symposium director Richard Meek.

Foss will discuss significant innovations and the role of music in a changing society in an address at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center.

Several of his works will be presented at other programs and he will be a guest conductor at the Symposium's final concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in

the Center's ballroom. Other highlights of the week will include a student recital featuring student composers at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1 of the Music Building, a concert by the Tech Percussion Ensemble at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center, a student recital of contemporary music at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Music

Building, and a chamber music concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Center, climaxed by a performance of Foss' "Geod," a work combining taped and live music.

Two compositions by Foss, "Psalms for Chorus and Orchestra," and "Ode for Orchestra" based on a poem by John Donne, will be presented

at the Saturday concert. Performing groups will include Tech's University Choir, symphony orchestra, concert band and stage band.

Pianist Foss, received his early education in his native Germany and began his formal education in music at the Paris Conservatoire. In 1937 he came to the United States, where he was graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music with highest honors.

In 1942 he became the youngest musician ever to be awarded a Pulitzer Traveling Scholarship, and in 1945, the youngest musician to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship. His cantata, "The Prairie" (after Carl Sandburg's poem), was premiered in 1944 by Robert Shaw, establishing Foss as a major talent among American composers.

His "Time Cycle" for voice and orchestra, which captured the New York Music Critics Circle Award in 1960-61, is perhaps his most significant work to use improvisation with a planned pattern.

He has served as official pianist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as professor of composition and conductor of the University Orchestra at the University of California in Los Angeles and, in 1963, succeeded Joseph Krips as musical director of the Buffalo Philharmonic.

In this position, as co-director of the Buffalo Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, and as a guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic and other orchestras, Foss has greatly encouraged experiments in and performances of avant-garde music.

Public 'gets' mansion

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The donation by the late Harold Lloyd of his Beverly Hills mansion for public use will give Americans a chance to see the lavish style in which film figures have lived. It is a style that is fast disappearing.

Lloyd's place is a French Renaissance palace. In its heyday it was staffed by 30 servants. It is surrounded by 15 landscaped acres reflecting the comic's interests: nine-hole golf

course, handball court, 100-foot waterfall, Olympic-size swimming pool and 900-foot canoe run.

Movie stars once vied with each other for grandness of living quarters. No More. With rare exceptions, today's film personalities are eschewing the manorial homes with platoons of servants. The life-style of the star has undergone a thorough change.

Burt Lancaster is an example.

"I'm a rich man — I could live very comfortably for the next 10 years without working," he says. "But in times like these when the film business is in such bad shape, you feel you should cut down on expenses."

"I realize I was living in a house, that required five servants and cost me 70,000 a year to maintain, including taxes. All that for two people!"

"So I sold the house and now I'm renting a house at the beach. It's not cheap — \$3,000 a month — but I can manage with only one servant."

Lancaster is not alone. Kay Spreckles Gable, the widow of Clark Gable, has placed her estate up for sale. It is valuable property — seven acres amid expensive homes in Encino — and she hopes to find a buyer who will not subdivide it. Once the horse ranch of Clark Gable, the place is too big for her now, she says, explaining that only she and son John Clark Gable now occupy it.

Other stars have given up their local homes to live elsewhere. Dick Van Dyke sold his Encino estate and moved to a ranch near Phoenix, Ariz., where he will film his new television series.

Dr. Willa Tinsley honored by Home Ec ex-students

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the College of Home Economics, was honored with a surprise presentation Friday at the Home Economics Ex-Students Luncheon on the Tech campus.

Dean Tinsley's years of service to Tech were described as "building stepping stones to serve as pathways for others." She was presented with a gold charm and bracelet commemorating her 18 years of service. Dean Tinsley will retire as dean of the College of Home Economics in August.

The luncheon, a part of Ideas and Issues Day, was attended by approximately 150 students, faculty members and home economics ex-students.

Roy B. Davis, manager of Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, and J. P. Plain, vice president and member of the Board of Directors of the Sears Roebuck Foundation, were recognized as outstanding contributors to home economics in the state and nation.

The Plains Cooperative Oil

Mill has funded research projects in the College of Home Economics.

Davis is noted for his interest in youth programs such as Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America and the 4-H Clubs.

Plain, through his work in the Sears Roebuck Foundation, has helped to secure for the College of Home Economics grants-in-aid which have made possible apprentice teaching programs, instructional material from Tips and Topics — the home economics teaching aid which serves over 5000 paid subscribers — adult workshops, social service career development, research work and support for the Young Homemakers of Texas Program.

New officers of the exes' association, elected at the luncheon, are: president, Mrs. Dick Heatham; vice president, Mrs. Jean Castleberry; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Reed Lockhoff, and reporter, Mrs. A. W. Gustwick.

Raider Roundup

PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps will show the movie, "Hope and Harvest," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium, for persons interested in seeing the Peace Corps at work overseas.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

The Campus Girl Scouts will have an Ice Cream Party honoring the newly elected officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the backyard of 4205 38th St. If you need a ride meet at the Tech Bookstore parking lot at 6:40 p.m.

SLAVIC CLUB

Paul Milosovich, assistant professor and coordinator of Two-Dimensional Studio of Art at Tech, will speak on "Sketches of Yugoslavia: Croatia and the Dalmatian Coast," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 270 of the BA Building. The meeting is open to the general public.

ECO TASK FORCE

Eco Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Lt. John Maple, Air Force, will speak at the meeting of the Tech Accounting Society, at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the SWPC Reddy-Rooms, Main and Avenue K.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta will hold elections at 7 p.m. today in the College Inn cafeteria.

TECH OUTING CLUB

The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Bldg. Officers for the 1971-72 school year will be elected.

CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club will sponsor an End Game Tournament from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Everyone is urged to attend. Prizes will be awarded for best score.

Denver gives 'pillow concert'

John Denver, composer of the hit song, "Leaving on a Jet Plane" and a former Tech student, will return to his alma mater for a performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center.

The program, designated as a "pillow concert" by the Cen-

ter's Special Events Committee, will be open to the public.

Tickets, at \$1 each, will be available at the door. Tech students are admitted free upon presentation of I.D. cards.

Denver, whose real name is Deutchendorf, was an ar-

chitecture major at Tech and had already become adept on both the six and 12-string guitar, when he decided to try his luck in show business on the West coast.

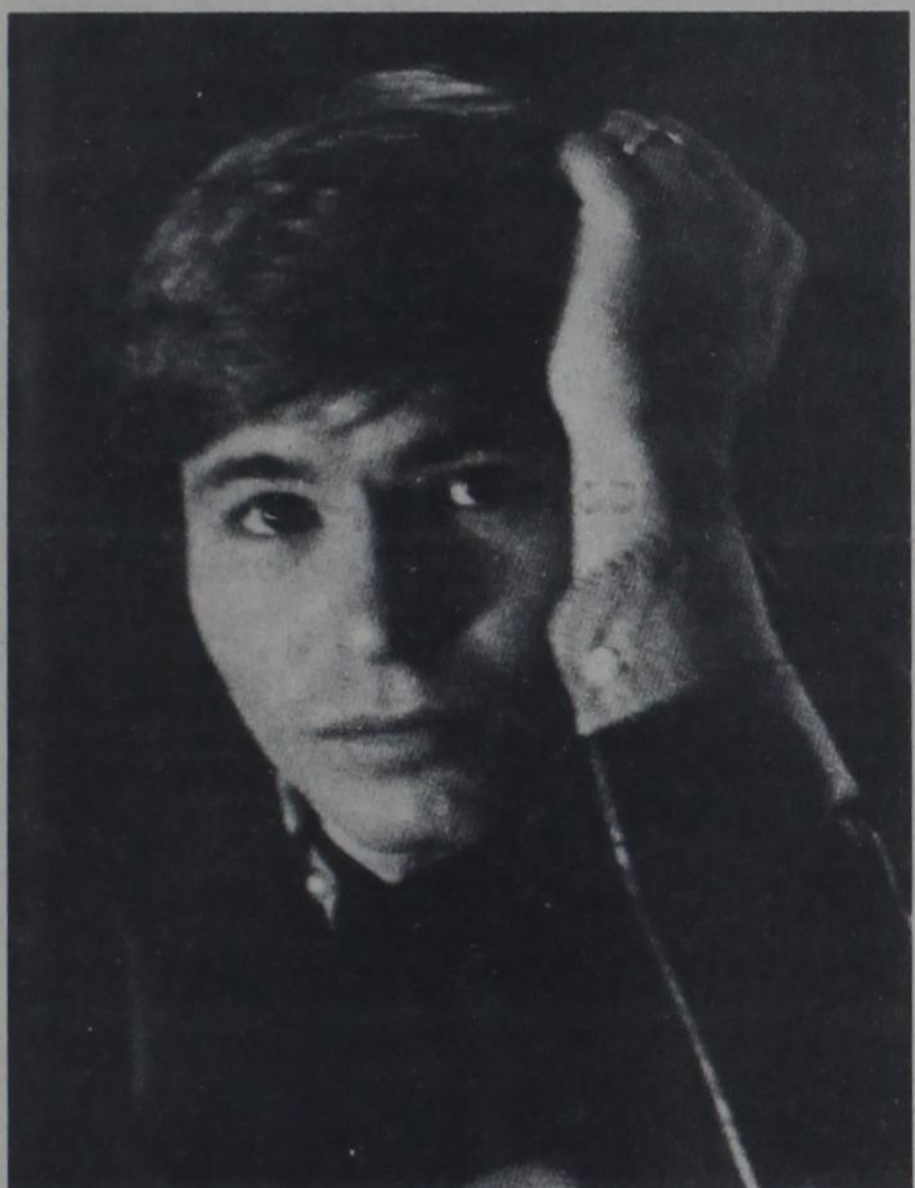
He auditioned at Leadbetters in Los Angeles and was hired by Randy Sparks, the folk impresario.

In 1965, he was tapped as a replacement for Chad Mitchell in the Mitchell Trio. One of his first appearances with the trio was in Lubbock in the fall of that year. After traveling and recording with the group for almost four years, he decided to strike out on his own as a solo performer.

RCA records signed him in 1969 and he made his album debut with "Rhymes and Reasons." Early in 1970, his second album, "Take Me to Tomorrow," was released, containing six Denver originals along with material by Tom Paxton, Jacques Brel, Jimmy Taylor and Biff Rose.

His concert here will be drawn from these albums, ranging from the light and haunting melodies of such tunes as "Isabel," "Follow Me" and "Aspenglow" to more serious statements.

Denver is married to the former Ann Martell, whom he met during a concert with the Mitchell Trio at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. They make their home in Edina, Minn.



JOHN DENVER—Returns to Tech

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6:00 WHAT'S NEW—"Sea Shell Safari no. 2"
6:30 QUEST—Spectacular series full of fast action and adventure.
7:00 SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE (C) (1 hr.)
8:00 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE: "Poet Game." (C) A temperamental Irish poet drinks and brawls his way along the American lecture circuit using alcohol & women to fight doubt. The tour becomes an odyssey of the soul as he attempts to redefine himself. (2 hrs.)

Debaters Cage, Haggard take championship

By PAT NICKELL
Campus Editor

Don Cage and Carroll Haggard, members of Tech's debating team, won first place in the Southwest Conference Debate Tournament over the weekend in Waco.

Cage and Haggard took the negative side of Tech's four-man team.

Cage and Haggard will go to the national tournament at Terre Haute, Ind. next weekend.

Competing in the Southwest Conference tournament were teams from all Southwest Conference schools. Baylor won second at the tournament.

The affirmative team for Tech was Richard Brown and Tom Rebstock, which won one and lost three at the tournament. Cage said, "the former master Tech debaters won the A.X. Evans Award, which is an informal award presented by the debaters for the most potential, but least utilized."

The subject Cage and Haggard will debate at national is wage price controls.

The affirmative team resolves that the federal government should establish a system of wage and price controls to stop inflation.

The negative side, which Cage and Haggard took last weekend, was in Cage's words, "No way, Baby." The affirmative side contends that in order to stop inflation, there must be a certain amount of unemployment.

The negative side suggests an alternative to unemployment: the fiscal and monetary policies or taxing and spending properly, including block grants, could stop inflation.

Cage and Haggard have debated the subject of wage and price controls this year and will continue it throughout the rest of the term.

The subjects are chosen by a national nominating committee from suggestions sent in by members. The nominations are mailed out to American Forensic Association members who vote on and select one subject for debate by everyone.

Because of the selection of one topic nation-wide, Tech debaters can debate teams from anywhere in the country, Haggard said.

When the team is not away on

a trip, Cage estimated they spend about four hours each day working on their presentation and while away on a trip, the team spends about 10 hours a day at work. This goes on from September to May, Cage said, but he admitted the debate teams enjoy the trips.

Cage is the national vice

president of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha and has been for the past two years. Haggard, a sophomore, intends to run for vice president of the national honorary organization for debaters this weekend. The double name of the honorary is derived from the merging of two original organizations, very similar, in the field of debating.

New health care systems could reach more people

New health care systems which could provide vastly more care to much larger numbers of people at greatly reduced costs will be discussed in a lecture at Tech today.

Dr. Harry S. Lipscomb, director of the Xerox Center for Health Care Research, will discuss automation in health care at the 7 p.m. meeting in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. The Xerox Center is a part of the Institute for Health Services Research, Baylor University College of Medicine.

The lecture, one of a series on Contemporary Problems in American Society, is free to the public.

The series is offered by the Graduate School and is coordinated through the Department of Electrical Engineering. "Automated health care does not mean less personal attention by the family physician," said Dr. William M. Portnoy, a coordinator for the lecture series. "It means instead better care at lower cost."

He explained that a multi-phasic health screening clinic can handle great numbers of people, administering an extensive battery of tests at low cost.

The same tests ordered individually for a patient would be out of reach financially for most people, he said. Automation brings the cost down and compiles a detailed medical history which then can be read by the patient's personal physician to determine specific areas of concern.

Dr. Lipscomb and the Xerox Corporation are interested particularly, Dr. Portnoy explained, in rapid screening techniques.

Lipscomb's medical education included work at Baylor College of Medicine, with the U.S. Public Health Service National Institute of Health, the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston, Montreal General Hospital in Canada, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute and Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston, and the University of Cambridge in England.

He has served on the faculties of the University of Cambridge, Texas A&M Graduate School and Baylor.

Lipscomb was named outstanding resident in the Department of Medicine at Baylor in 1956.



Debaters win SWC trophy

Tech debaters Don Dage, left, and Carroll Haggard show off the trophy they won in the Southwest Conference Debate Meet held over the weekend at Waco. The pair took the negative side of Tech's four-man team.

Curl promoted to associate dean

Dr. Samuel E. Curl has been named associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech and Dr. William F. Bennett has been named assistant dean of the college.

The announcement was made by Dean Anson R. Bertrand of the college. Dr. Curl served as interim dean until Dr. Bertrand's arrival to assume duties early in March. Dr. Bennett had been serving as interim assistant dean.

Dr. Mark L. Fowler has been named interim chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, replacing Dr. Williard F. Williams, Horn professor, who is returning to full-time teaching.

Curl joined the Tech faculty in 1961 and was appointed assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences under former Dean Gerald Thomas.

A native of Tolar, he attended Tarleton State College before transferring to Sam Houston State College where he earned a bachelor's degree. His master's in animal genetics came from

the University of Missouri and his doctorate in physiology of reproduction at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Bennett joined the Agricultural Sciences faculty in the fall of 1968 as a professor in the Department of Agronomy. He received his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University and has held positions on the staffs at Iowa State and Texas A&M universities.

He is a former director of the Texas State Soil Testing Program and immediately prior to coming to Tech he was director of agricultural services for Elcor Chemical Corporation at Midland.

Dr. Fowler, who joined the Tech faculty in 1966, holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Arkansas and a Ph.D. from the University of California.

He came to Tech after three years on the Texas A&M University faculty where he taught advanced and graduate courses in policy and marketing

and had been in charge of much of the agricultural economics marketing research at A&M.

Student teaching deadline slated

Deadline for applications for student teaching during the next school year is April 15 in the Office of Student Teaching.

Applications and instructions for filling out the applications are available at the office, which is headquartered in room 362 of the Administration Building.

The early date was established in order to process the applications and to determine the eligibility of the applicants.

Baptist Union sponsors lunch

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Luncheon Counter at noon today in the Baptist Student Union.

Bill Kershner, director of family service, will speak. Tickets for the luncheon are 50 cents. The Union is located at 13th Street and Ave. X.

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Dads group creates new scholarship

The Tech Dads Association has announced the establishment of the James G. Allen Scholarship, a high achievement award and one of several new grants that will more than double the association's student scholarship program in 1971-72.

Named in honor of the former Tech dean of student life, the \$300 scholarship is to be awarded in mid-September to a scholastically top ranking sophomore who has demonstrated qualities of leadership and citizenship.

Financial need is not of primary consideration, said William H. Tinney of Lubbock, chairman of the association's scholarship committee.

To be eligible, a student must have attained a grade point average of 3.5 or above during the freshman year, in addition to participation in student activities.

"We feel it is most fitting," Tinney said, "that this award be made annually to a highly deserving second-year student in honor of Dean Allen, whose enthusiastic and untiring efforts have benefited thousands of students."

Allen, who retired from the deanship in 1968 to devote full time to teaching, was instrumental in the organization of the Dads Association in 1956 and has served as its executive director since its founding.

In a major expansion of its scholarship program, the association also has increased the number of its financial aid grants from 10 to 20, beginning next fall. Customarily awarded in late summer, these \$250 scholarship grants are designed to assist undergraduate students at all levels, from the freshman through the senior year.

During the eight years that its scholarship program has been in operation, the Dads Association has provided financial assistance for scores of deserving young men and women who might otherwise have been unable to continue their educations. Scholarship funds are derived from \$10 participating memberships in the Texas Tech Dads Association.

Other members of the scholarship committee are James W. Anderson and Floyd Reed, both of Lubbock. Further information about the scholarships available may be obtained from the Dads Association Office, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, telephone 742-2153.

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

As soon as I learned that ZACHARIAH was written by the Firesign Theatre, I knew that it was going to be a strange movie and a long night. Those of you who have heard the Firesign Theatre's records know that they're impossible to predict and occasionally (or should I say "always") quite weird. The movie proves to be no exception.

The plot(?) deals with star John Rubinstein becoming a gunfighter, with long-haired friend Don ("Stanley Sweetheart") Johnson tagging along for awhile. At first, the film is outrageously funny—with Country Joe and The Fish all but stealing the show as the notorious Cracker Gang. But the abandoning of the group sees the film take a sharp turn for the worse.

Though William Challee gives a likeable performance as an old man with all the answers, the pace slackens and the film borders on the verge of boredom. At this point, the age-old theme of peace and love over violence comes in (rather it is consistently crammed down the viewer's throat); from here the film goes into a nosedive.

Musically, the film is no "Woodstock", but it should have something for everybody

... well, almost everybody. Jimmie Haskell's background score is both soft and very nice listening music, and the New York Rock Ensemble also give an extremely praiseworthy performance. But no one tops Country Joe and The Fish; they are simply tremendous.

At times the film is so ridiculous it's hilarious. Country Joe has one exceptional solo scene in which he muses over the places yet to be robbed. And the film also makes some outrageous, profound statements about the nature of man: "You can call a man out to fight, but if he doesn't want to oblige you, you're stuck. You can go on to call him names with no reaction. Go ahead and call his girlfriend a whore, and there's still no guarantee you'll get the fight you're looking for. But once you start to destroy his garden of well-tended marijuana plants, watch out!"

Unfortunately, even the early hilarious episodes are later over-shadowed by cliches like "Whatever it is you're looking for, I hope you find it" and a theme that is just too obviously aimed at the peace-loving, young (money spending!!!) crowd. Summing up, the picture is quite enjoyable ... but only in parts.

"Zachariah" is currently

playing at the Village Theatre. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Zachariah." Stars John Rubinstein, Don Johnson, Pat Quinn, Country Joe And The Fish, Elvin Jones, The James Gang, White Lightnin', William Challee, and The New York Rock Ensemble. Produced and directed by George Englund. Photographed by Jorge Stahl. Edited by Gary Griffen. Background music by Jimmie Haskell.

Small things annoy me. Things like the rating system, the Academy Awards, and FALSE ADVERTISING. For at least two weeks now, the Golden Horseshoe Drive-In has played "Tora! Tora! Tora!", the ad in the LAJ emphasizing that the picture was "nominated for best picture of the year."

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" was a very fine film, and has been nominated for best cinematography, best film editing, best art and set direction, and best sound—but NOT best picture! Insignificant as this may seem to some, I maintain that the theatre owner may think himself shrewd—but that this stunt was really nothing more than a low, tasteless, and crooked maneuver to garner more profits.

Honorary membership awarded

The Tech Block and Bridle Club Friday night bestowed honorary membership upon Henry Elder of Fort Worth, secretary-manager of the Texas Hereford Association since 1945.

The ceremony was conducted at the 37th annual banquet of the organization, served at the Lubbock Country Club. Elder, a 1935 graduate of Tech who later received his master of science degree from the same institution, delivered the principal address.

Elder was born on a ranch in DeWitt County, Texas, which has been owned and operated by his family since before the Civil War. Throughout his youth he was active in 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America organizations.

He worked his way through Tech during the depression years and was a member of the Tech champion Livestock Judging Team at the 1934 Chicago International Exposition.

After receiving his degree in

animal husbandry in 1935 he taught vocational agriculture for 10 years, six of them in Lubbock where he coached many championship judging teams and was named "Outstanding Young Man of Lubbock" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Elder assumed his position as secretary-manager of the Texas Hereford Association June 1, 1945. During his 26 years with the association it has become one of the largest and most progressive state Hereford associations in the nation, according to Sandy Thornberry, of Tech's Block and Bridle Club, who introduced him.

The 1971 Southwestern Livestock Exposition Show at Fort Worth was designated as the "Henry Elder Register of Merit Hereford Show" by the board of directors of the American Hereford Association. He was cited for "many contributions to the livestock industry and the Hereford breed in particular."

Elder is a professional photographer and holds

memberships in the Fort Worth and Southwestern Professional Photographers Associations and in the Professional Photographers of America Association.

For many years he has presented color slide programs for livestock organizations, Hereford associations, university groups and other types of meetings.

New officers of the Block and Bridle Club, made up of animal science majors at Tech, were installed. They are Delbert McCloy of Morse, president; Rick Kellison of Plainview, vice president; Helen Howe of Fort Worth, secretary; Ron Mayfield of Lazbuddie, treasurer; Debbie Mullen of Aspermont, reporter; Linda Daugherty of Fluvanna, historian; and Marvin Meek of Plainview and Rick Barkley of Gruver, marshals.

Meek, outgoing president, presided over the banquet meeting. Members of the livestock, meats and meat evaluation teams were recognized.

Deserted families allowed welfare

By ROBERT ADAMS

A Department of Public Welfare case worker knocks on the door of an apartment in a local housing development and is greeted by 7-year-old Susie. The case worker asks for her father.

Susie explains, "Daddy don't live here anymore."

The case worker asks if Susie's father is dead.

Susie replies again, more emphatically, "No, Daddy don't live here anymore."

Eventually, the case worker finds that Susie's father has deserted his family. Susie, her mother, and two brothers now are eligible for "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" (AFDC) assistance.

Was the father's desertion intentional? Did he desert his family so that they would be eligible for welfare? This is what President Nixon has asked in proposing his "Family Assistance Plan" (FAP) as a substitute for the current Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. To receive AFDC, there must not be an employable male in the household.

the father is partially employed or seasonally employed.

In agreement with the Family Assistance Plan, Dr. David Rodnick, Sociology professor at Tech, said in class discussions that often an unemployed father in the lower income will realize that his family would be better off without him because they can obtain assistance from Welfare.

This may often be his only choice because of his inability to find work to support his family. Dr. Rodnick said that the father may then, after deserting his family, become an aimless street walker in search of odd jobs in order to support himself. He is known to sociologists as the "Paternal Transient" and has no permanent residence.

Although he may return to his family for an occasional visit, he is never a part of the family and the younger children do not know him as a father in the natural sense while the older children will most likely have only disdain for him because of his inability to support his family. He is constantly on the move and lives in fear of arrest as a vagrant, which would eventually lead to the termination of Welfare payments to his family.

William L. Patterson, Appeals Analyst of the State Department of Public Welfare office in Lubbock, had mixed opinions of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children and

Family Assistance programs.

"I'm sure there may be cases in which the father has deserted his family so that they would be eligible for Welfare," Patterson said, "but I think this might be more valid in theory than in reality, at least in this area anyway."

Patterson explained that in the case of a woman who comes into the Welfare office and applies for Aid to Dependent Children assistance because her husband has deserted her, or she is unable to locate him, is required to file non-support charges against him before receiving benefits.

Patterson said that often a woman would refuse to file charge against her husband and remain ineligible for assistance. He also said that, as a rule, the husband had usually left his family because of marital problems. Patterson said that usually little attempt was made to find the husband, unless there was threat of harm by the husband to keep his wife from filing non-support charges on him, mainly because of the limitations on funds with which to carry out investigations.

Patterson said that the AFDC program is currently operating on a 75 per cent basis. This is because of the lack of funds.

When asked if the current shifting of funds in the state government would remedy the shortage of funds available to the Welfare Department, he

said that it would not. He said that all the programs being undertaken by the State Welfare Department had been underbudgeted and that what money that had been allotted had already been spent and it was, as far as he knew, necessary to shift funds from other state programs to finish out the year.

To be eligible for AFDC assistance a family must have little or no income and the father must be either not present or incapacitated. The children must be 18 years old or under unless they are in school, then the age limit is extended to 21. The mother is required to be either seeking employment or enrolled in job training of some kind. The maximum a family of four may receive under the current program is \$138 per month, or approximately \$1,600 per year.

When asked what he thought of the Family Assistance Plan proposed by President Nixon, Patterson said, "As I understand it, the Family Assistance program would operate to begin with on a floor of \$1,600 per year for a family of four, which is approximately the current AFDC program maximum. Because the family assistance plan would make so many more people who are not presently eligible for welfare assistance eligible, FAP would demand a great increase in funds."

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Dave Hill predicts Hill to win Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Controversial Dave Hill, an out-spoken non-conformist who's sometimes referred to as the bad boy of the pro golf tour, has let it be known that he's a man to contend with in this week's Masters.

"I'm going to win it," was his flat declaration after about a week's practice over the storied Augusta National Golf Club course.

"It's just that simple. I'm going to win the Masters."

"THEY MAY NOT be ready for ol' Davy, but it's going to happen. I've been pointing for it ever since the Open last year."

It was at the United States Open, won by England's Tony Jacklin with Hill a distant second that the skinny, slow-talking alley-fighter-tough character created the biggest stir of the year.

Hill derided the Hazeltine Country Club course in bitter terms: "All it needs is a few cows and about 80 acres of corn."

HE CRITICIZED famed golf course architect Trent Jones: "The man ruined a good farm."

And he created an international incident when he declared he would return to England to play only "if my brain died and they sent the body to the wrong place."

It was more or less typical of his stormy, 13-year career that has included uncounted fines and several suspensions. He was fined again by the Tournament Players Division of the PGA and was sharply criticized in columns both in this country and in Great Britain.

WITH THAT background it's entirely possible, as he said, that the Masters isn't ready for him.

It's an open secret that officials of this staid and tradition-bound event prefer their champions to come from the ranks of the super stars, the tour's establishment—Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and defending champion Billy Casper.

The 33-year-old Hill doesn't fit the mold. He's nervous, highstrung, sometimes moody and temperamental and given to voicing his opinion, regardless how controversial it may be.

BUT THERE'S another side to his character. He is a dedicated perfectionist who spends hours and hours on the practice range.

He spent seven lean years on the tour learning to move the ball from left to right "because all the great players in history moved the ball left to right."

And he's fascinated by good play, whether his or someone else's.

"I was playing with Dave recently in the last round," said tour regular Jerry McGee. "At one time we were fighting for first place. You hear all this talk about what a bad guy he is. Well, he was trying to talk my ball into the hole on every putt I hit. I think he's just great."

HE WILL BE facing one of the toughest Masters fields in years when the 72 hole chase for the famed green jacket begins Thursday.

Palmer, Nicklaus, Player and Casper are among the favorites. Nicklaus, the PGA champ, is gunning for a professional grand slam. Palmer and Player each have won twice and are ready. So is Casper, always one of the most dangerous.

But Hill has the credentials. He's won eight tour titles, half of them in the last two years. He has won more than \$100,000 in each of the last two years. He won the 1969 Vardon Trophy for the lowest stroke average. And he wants this one badly.

Ready or not, Masters, he's coming.

Cavs sign Austin Carr

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Cavaliers announced today the signing of 6-foot-3 guard Austin Carr of Notre Dame, named the College Player of the Year by The

Associated Press. Cavaliers' owner Nick Miletti would say only that Carr was signed to "a contract fitting the No. 1 college player in the country."

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Dirtslider

Randy Walker, Tech centerfielder tied a SWC record for most runs scored in a game, 5, Saturday against SMU with action such as this.

Tech tennis team hosts Rice Owls today

The Tech tennis team will host the Rice Owls, the defending Southwest Conference champions, at 2 p.m. today on the Raider courts.

Tech will be trying to rebound from a stinging defeat at the hands of Texas A&M last Saturday in their match with

the tough Rice squad. The Owls are currently undefeated in SWC dual match competition. Tech coach George Philbrick will go with his usual lineup of Joe Ben Whittenburg, Robbie Sargent, Mike Nye, Walter Hammrick and James Chisolm or Jerry Smith. Rice is led by a

host of quality players, including Mike Estep, a former national junior champion from Dallas.

Hammrick managed the only Raider victory in Saturday's match with A&M. He won his singles event, while Tech

dropped four out of five singles matches and both doubles contests.

Tech's doubles teams today will consist of Sargent and Chisolm on one squad and Hammrick and Nye on the other.

Raiders press Aggies, Longhorns in SWC race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tech has joined Texas and Texas A&M as one of the big three in the Southwest Conference baseball race.

The Red Raiders of Coach Cal Segrist used heavy artillery to sweep a three-game series with Southern Methodist over the weekend and move into third place in the standings with a 4-2 record.

The Aggies and Longhorns also won their weekend series to remain 1-2. The Aggies clobbered Baylor three times, including Saturday's 10-5 victory

to retain the lead at 9-0. Texas downed TCU three games for a 9-3 SWC standings.

In other SWC activity over the weekend, Pan American University roughed up Arkansas and Rice in the Palm Valley tournament at Edinburg. Pan Am, 30-3 and ranked No. 2 in the nation by Collegiate Baseball magazine, went through the double-elimination tourney unbeaten including Saturday's 1-0 victory over Rice in the championship round.

Randy Walker and Johnnie Owens led a 17-hit Texas Tech attack in Saturday's 18-4 rout of SMU. Walker tied a conference record by scoring five runs while Owens batted home five runs, including three on singles and two on walks.

Tom Neill and Kris Silverthorn each hit homers for SMU's only offensive threat.

Jim Sampson broke it open for the Aggies with a run-scoring single in the fifth inning that put A&M ahead to stay.

Jackie Binks went seven innings for A&M for the pitching victory but he was just as effective at the plate, clubbing three hits.

TCU dropped to fourth place in league standings with a 4-5 record followed by Baylor, 3-6, Rice 2-7 and SMU 2-10.

Three non-conference matchups are slated Monday. SMU is at Pan American and Lamar. Tech is at Texas and Rice is at LSU for doubleheaders.

Rice begins a three-game series at Texas Tech Wednesday in the only SWC series slated this week.

SWC Standings

SEASON				
Team	WON	LOST	PCT.	GB
Texas A&M	21	3	.875	-
Texas	20	8	.714	3
Texas Tech	19	9	.679	4
TCU	13	16	.448	10 1/2
Arkansas	7	9	.438	18
Baylor	9	14	.391	11 1/2
Rice	9	16	.360	12
SMU	6	13	.316	12 1/2

CONFERENCE				
Team	WON	LOST	PCT.	GB
Texas A&M	9	0	1.000	-
Texas	9	3	.750	1 1/2
Texas Tech	4	2	.667	3 1/2
TCU	4	5	.444	5
Baylor	3	6	.333	6
Rice	2	7	.222	7
SMU	2	10	.167	8 1/2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday—Arkansas 3, Trinity 2; Texas A&M 3, Missouri 0.
Tuesday—Sam Houston 3-4, TCU 1-2; St. Mary's 4, Arkansas 2; Missouri 11-4, Texas A&M 3-10; Lubbock Christian 9-8, Texas Tech 2-10.
Wednesday—Arkansas V. Texas Lutheran 1.
Thursday—Texas 13-6, TCU 4-10; Pan American 3, Rice 0 and Pan American 5, Arkansas 0 in Palm Valley tournament.
Friday—Texas A&M 7-8, Baylor 5-2; Texas Tech 4-4, SMU 0-3; Texas 11, TCU 5; Rice 5, Arkansas 2 and Pan American 5, Arkansas 9 in Palm Valley tournament.
Saturday—Texas A&M 10, Baylor 5; Texas Tech 18, SMU 4; Rice 4, Arkansas 3 and Pan American 1, Rice 0 in Palm Valley tournament.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday—SMU at Pan American; Lamar Tech at Texas 2; Rice at LSU 2.
Tuesday—SMU vs. Sam Houston at Edinburg; ACC at Arkansas 2; Rice at LSU.
Wednesday—Rice at Texas Tech 2; Baylor at Lamar Tech 2; SMU vs. Indiana at Edinburg.
Thursday—Rice at Texas Tech; Baylor at Lamar Tech 2; SMU at Pan American; Texas at Texas Lutheran 2; Texas A&M at St. Mary's 2.
Friday—Baylor at Nicholls State 2; SMU vs. Sam Houston at Edinburg.
Saturday—Baylor at Tulane 2; SMU vs. Indiana at Edinburg.

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