

Five candidates file for questionable \$16,000 post

By GEORGE WELLES
Special Reporter

According to Madison Sowder, county Democratic party chairman, there are five candidates running for the office of County Superintendent of Schools, an office that has no administrative or substantial duties and pays an average salary of \$16,000 to the office holder.

"Back in the old days, the post did have a function," Sowder said. "But, now that all schools in the county have gone independent, there is no need for the office."

Sowder said that the only way to legally abolish the office is through either county petitioning or official legislation by the state.

"THE OFFICE was abolished last year by the Texas legislature, but Gov. Smith vetoed the bill," Sowder said. "So now we have people still filing for an office that has no significant value."

The candidates who are running for the office are Mrs. Charles (Wanda) Arnold, Weldon M. Boyd, Mrs. Beverly McDuff,

J. H. Millikin and Joe Warlick Toombs. There are none running on the Republican ticket.

Mrs. Arnold has taught in public schools for 10 years and taught in the Lubbock school system last year.

"There were 14 cases of lice in the school that I taught in, and the problem was spreading," she said.

"I am running for the office to make it a service office," Mrs. Arnold said. "I'm willing to go into the homes of the people whose children have this problem and see what I can do."

She said that the problem was not being taken care of by the administration.

"I FOUND a live bedbug on a desk one time," she recalled.

Mrs. Arnold said that she is not running for the office because she thinks it's an important office, but because she wants to make it a service office for such problems as lice.

"I'm also concerned about the dope bit," she said.

Boyd said he felt there is a need for the position because the work is there.

"If there's work to be done, then I will do the job," he said.

"I feel more qualified for the position because I went to school under the county school superintendent system and I was a trustee under the county school superintendent system," he said.

Mrs. McDuff said she feels the position

is no longer needed.

"If I'm elected to the office, I will resign so the funds that are given as the salary for the office holder can be used for something else," she said.

"I was encouraged to run by several people because I had a teachers certificate and was willing to resign the office," Mrs. McDuff said.

MILLIKIN SAID he felt there is a definite need for the office. "I will do all I can," Millikin said, "I've had a lot of experience in the public school system and I've also had experience in administration."

"I plan to work with all the schools in the county and I will do all I can to ad-

vance education in Lubbock county" he said.

Toombs has taught school for 12 years, the last time in Coleman where he was on an administrative level.

When asked what he thought of Sowder's opinion that the county superintendent's office has no significant value, Toombs said, "Sowder doesn't know what he's talking about. According to my surveys of other school districts, the office is a most essential one."

TOOMBS SAID he felt that the schools need a liaison to coordinate the affairs of the county schools. "This is a vital part to the educational system," he said.

Toombs said the superintendent is

charged with the responsibility of maintaining school district lines, bus routes, census rolls and is the secretary of the County Board of Education.

Toombs also said the fact that he owns and operates a business that supplies school furniture has no bearing on the office. "Our business is done on a bid basis and will continue to operate along these lines," he said. He also said he plans to retire from the business.

IF ELECTED to the post, Toombs said, "I will try to build it up and make it a useful public office."

"The county Board of Education has gone on record as saying the County Superintendent's office should be phased out," said Earl Weaver, member of the board.

"Since all the schools in the county have gone independent, each school district has its own board and superintendent to handle the administrative affairs," he said.

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TEN PAGES



Nixon aims for restoration of diplomatic relations

PEKING (AP)—After four closed-door sessions with Chou En-lai, President Nixon was described Friday at aiming at eventual restoration of full diplomatic relations between the United States and mainland China-whatever the repercussions in Taiwan.

An informed American source says Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser, are talking with Chou about big-picture issues involved in establishing what the premier has termed "normal state relations."

While the top American and Chinese leaders formulated broad policy, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, his Chinese counterpart (Chi Peng-fe) and their associates were working over nuts-and-bolts questions of how to effect summit policies.

While no U.S. officials involved in the talks would discuss matters of discuss matters of substance, there was good reason to believe Nixon and Chou had embarked on setting up cultural

exchanges, limited tourism between the two countries, a system for handling Chinese-American trade and means for establishing regular contacts short of full diplomatic relations involving an exchange of ambassadors.

While no one would talk about the means likely to be employed in continuing the dialogue between the two nations on a diplomatic level, there would be precedent for establishing consular relations without setting up embassies. Britain, for example, has recognized mainland China for 22 years-but it continues to have a consulate on the Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan.

One American in a position to know said Nixon ultimately seeks full and formal diplomatic ties with China's Communist government. However, he emphasized that the path in that direction would have to be navigated a step at a time.

Rogers and his Chinese counterpart, were conducting

significant talks aimed at carrying the process forward in practical ways, this informant reported.

In the matter of diplomatic relations, the question of the Nationalists is not easy to resolve, since Nixon has said he has no intention of abandoning Taiwan.

Presumably, somewhere along the line the vexing subject of Indochina has come up. Unless one side gives, little can be expected. Chou made plain before Nixon came to China that the U.S. peace plan was unacceptable. Nixon has said aspects of the Vietnam war were on the agenda.

Thursday evening Chou was host in the Great Hall of the People to the Nixons and members of their party at a two-hour dinner. The menu featured Peking duck, China's most vaunted delicacy.

Friday is the Nixons' last day in Peking, before going on to Hangchow and Shanghai. The Chinese arranged for them to visit Peking's Forbidden City, a 65-year-old royal enclave now known as the former imperial palaces.

Once reserved for emperors and their families and servants, the enclave totaling more than 9,000 rooms is described by the government as demonstrating "the wisdom, talent and

highly accomplished building technique of China's ancient laboring people."

This made the second day of sightseeing for Nixon. On Thursday he cast aside the cares of state to see the Great Wall of China, built 2,200 years ago to keep out barbarians.

From the ramparts and looking away to where the wall stretches to the far horizon, Nixon in a philosophic mood observed that there should be an end to "Walls of any kind between peoples."

Implicit in his statement was a hope that he could pierce the wall of hostility that has been erected between the two nations since Mao Tse-tung came to power in 1949.



University Daily reporter Betsy Jarmon covers legal and illegal abortions including an interview with a Tech coed who had an abortion. Watch for this story and many more Wednesday in The Critique, supplement to The University Daily.

Due to campus molestings

Police forces increased

By KAREN McKIMMEY
Staff Writer

Additional policemen, uniformed and plainclothes, were on duty across campus Thursday night and may be on duty again tonight as several assaults were reported to university police this week, said Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president.

Last Friday the Housing Office, at the request of Sgt. Richard Hamilton of the University Police Department, issued a circular to the women's dorms with the description of the person who has been making simple assaults on females on the campus.

The circular described him as being of medium height and weight, 18-21 years of age, dark complected—possibly Latin American, black hair, brown or black eyes, and acne-scarred face. He usually wears a brown jacket (corduroy or ski jacket), and sometimes carries books. He is possibly a student.

When asked how long the attacks had been going on, Hamilton estimated it to have been about a month. He said he was just now finding out about other incidents.

According to Hamilton, the attacks have taken place in parking lots, secluded places and buildings, but not around the dorms.

He said most of the girls who are attacked are usually alone. "When an opportunity comes along, he grabs them—usually around the hips," Hamilton said. The attacker has not used any weapons. Sometimes he talks to the girls before he follows them out of the building. "He hasn't done anything really."

Hamilton does not think the attacker will hurt anyone. He said, "I know there's a big scare going across campus by girls who talk. The biggest part is just talk and rumor." He said the campus police receive calls every night from girls in hysterics.

Hamilton is in the process of showing IDs to the girls who have been assaulted, but nothing has come up.

He urged girls who walk alone to walk out in the open and in lighted areas.

He said the biggest problem was girls waiting too long before they contact him. "It takes me usually a day later before I find out. If anything happens, call us immediately and we'll help right then."

Out of the six dorm mothers contacted, four of them had no comment about the circulars. The two who did comment, had

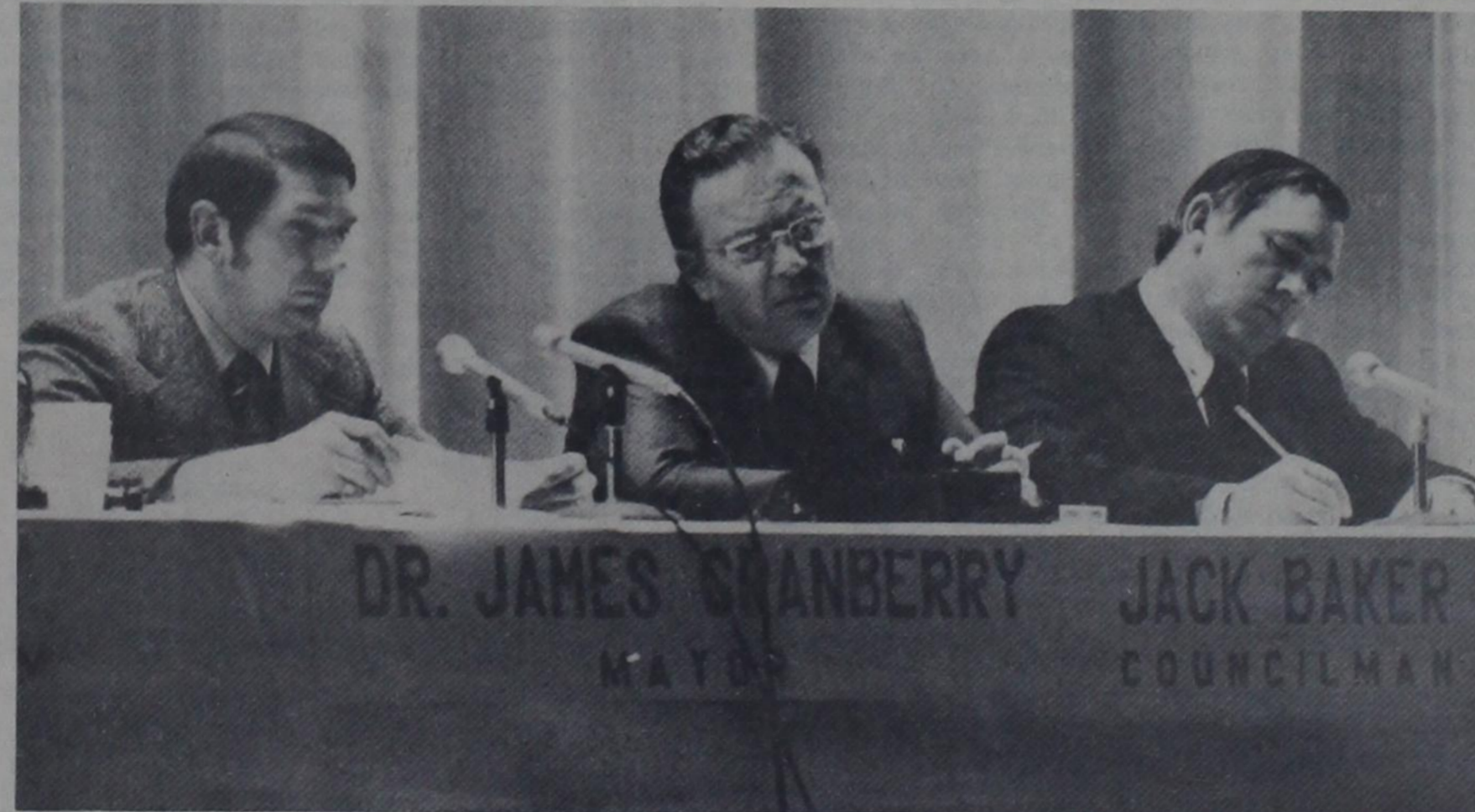
had incidents happening in their dorms related to the circulars.

Mrs. Clint Anderson of Sneed said, "There has been spotting of people who fit the description of the circular."

Mary Broadus, dorm counselor for Stangel, said one girl in her dorm saw a man answering to the general description and called the police.

Both dorm counselors had been told to tell the girls to call the police immediately if they were being followed. No extra precautions have been taken.

"The main thing is the usual normal routine practices," Miss Broadus said. "The night clerk makes hourly checks on the doors and the police make rounds periodically."



Garbage tax talk

On garbage tax

Council hears opinions

Approximately 150 people heard statements concerning the city garbage tax at a public hearing of the Lubbock City Council Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium.

The council heard comments by approximately 25 people

on the controversial issue.

The petition, needed to call the hearing contained 8,412 signatures of which only 5,165 could be determined to be qualified voters. The remaining 3,247 people whose names appeared on the petition were unable to be located.

Mrs. Duane Jordan, representing the League of Women Voters was unhappy at the fact that there were not enough qualified voters on the petition.

Most of the speakers were against the tax. Many people stated that there is not an equitable distribution of the tax.

Theodore Taylor, an assistant professor of economics at Tech, said that the amount of garbage that is collected by a family increases faster than the rise of income of that family.

He offered two alternatives to the garbage tax. He said he would prefer the sale of garbage production rights based on amount of garbage produced by a person. A second method would be a general tax approach.

"People of high incomes with dishwashers and washers pay the same amount of tax as some people of low income who have no such luxuries," said one person in attendance.

Mayor James Granberry said he was in favor of the tax because it will help the city revenue. From the moment Granberry opened the floor, a parade of citizens flooded the council with anti-garbage tax opinions. Many also strayed to other subjects, such as, why government in general is bad.

One of the reasons given against the tax was that if she didn't have to pay \$2 to have her one bag of garbage hauled away four times a month, she would have more money to give to the poor, one lady explained.

Only one person spoke in favor of the tax. Her reasons were that the \$2 was less than in any other city she had lived.

Councilman Morris W. Turner added that of the top 25 cities in Texas, Lubbock is the only one without a garbage tax.

Closing the hearing, Granberry said that he is sorry that the people are so unhappy about the tax. He said he voted for it because he felt it was needed, even though it is an unpopular decision.

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor
And BETSY JARMON
Special Reporter

The Tech Student Senate voted in a special session Thursday night to allocate \$400 to Army and Air Force ROTC "for financial assistance needed in sponsoring and operating" an April 15 drill meet.

The special session was called so senators might consider revisions to the Student Association (SA) election code.

The ROTC allocation act noted the two organizations "are as much a part of this institution as many other organizations receiving financial support from the Senate."

The act also noted the two organizations represent "some 400

students on this campus" and that memberships in the organizations "are open to members of the Tech community regardless of sex, race or religion—unlike many organizations receiving Senate monies."

The act also required that a detailed budget reporting the expenditure of the \$400 be submitted to the Senate and that any remaining funds be returned to the SA general fund.

The original allocation act which the Senate refused to consider in its Feb. 3 session would have appropriated \$450 for the meet.

In its Feb. 17 session, the Senate twice refused to consider an act which would have allocated \$250 for the meet.

"The ROTC people have let us know that they need only \$400," said Arts and

Sciences Senator Candy Hall, co-sponsor of the act.

Act co-sponsor and Business Administration Senator Bob Craig said the \$400 would provide funds for coliseum rental, a drill meet dinner, judges' fees and trophy costs.

Unanimous consent of the Senate allowed Judy Clark, vice area chairman of Angel Flight, to address the Senate.

Miss Clark said 15 to 25 drill teams representing several Texas and out-of-state schools would participate in the meet. "This is excellent publicity for Tech," she said.

"If they (ROTC) can afford very expensive national advertisements, as well as local ads and scholarships, I do not understand why they cannot afford to fund this meet," said Graduate Senator

Rolf Wigand.

Senator Hall said advertising and activity financing come from separate funds.

"The Lubbock community can only take so many light bulb sales," said Miss Clark.

The Senate also approved revisions to the SA election code.

Among proposed amendments to the code was one sponsored by Senator Hall which called for elimination of grade point requirements for candidates.

Senator Hall said the grade point requirements were an invasion of privacy.

The amendment failed by a voice vote.

Senate allots \$400 for ROTC drill meet

Pen Points

The day the dorms were empty



MIKE WARDEN
Ass't Editor

It started out to be a very normal day at Texas Tech.

The sun rose over the Hub and as the first rays of golden dusty light struck the formation of buildings sprawled over the Plains.

In Murdough Hall, the dorm advisor stepped into the dining room anticipating another gourmet's delight of Sugar Crisp and greasy bacon as a morning let-me-down before the long day ahead.

As he pushed open the door to the cafeteria he froze in amazement—no one was there, only the dietician and a handful of servers waiting for someone to show up.

"Good God!" the advisor screamed at the top of his lungs. "They must not have recuperated from last night's beef curry and corn flake sauce over the moldy bread."

He rushed into the residence hall on the first floor, frantically fumbling with his passkey to see if he could possibly revive someone that might have survived the night. He opened the first door—no one was in the room. He opened the next door—again not a body to be found. He checked the entire wing and every room was empty. Even the mice were gone.

He quickly phoned the Campus Police. The desk sergeant told him that all of the other dorms had called a half-hour earlier to report the same thing—there were no students to be found in any dorm on the campus.

The matter appeared serious so he called the Administration. They seemed dumbfounded, but even more so when one answered the phone. "Hello," Dr. Durnitt droned. "What's this I hear about no students in the dorms?"

"That's right sir. Not a single student is anywhere to be found on any floor of any residence hall. I think this is a serious matter. The bacon is not getting any warmer and the grease is starting to slop over into the cereal," the advisor said.

"I don't care about that," Durnitt interrupted. "It's time for the rent to be due on their rooms and we can't bill someone that's not there—I don't think."

Later that afternoon first word of the missing students was heard. A letter arrived in the mail informing the Administration that the 7,000 students were alive and well living off-campus.

"What do they think they're doing," Durnitt cried. "They'll all be suspended from the University. That'll teach them."

"But we can't suspend 7,000 students. How would we pay for the dorms, the food, our salaries," another administrator asked.

"But we just can't let hem have their own way. That's not the way things are run around here. If we don't do something to get those students back into the dorms they'll think they can get away with anything. They might even demand a voice in the running of the University, or worse! They might even suggest to us how to improve our teaching and courses. Then after that, who knows—they might even (choke) vote Lubbock wet," Dr. Durnitt suggested.

With that last suggestion the entire group of administrators gasped and a few fell to their knees. "That won't help," someone said, "He's out recruiting this week."

With their last hope down the drain, the administrators became frantic. The phone rang, it was a spokesman for the missing students. "He wants to know what we intend to do about this matter and is offering to meet with us to discuss grievances."

The next morning a small group of students and administrators met in the middle of Memorial Circle.

"What are your demands," Durnitt blurted out.

"Better food, open dorms, closed doors when girls visit rooms, optional meal tickets, semester contracts and off-campus housing option," one of the students countered.

"Impossible," Durnitt asserted. "We have not in the past, nor will we in the future listen to the demands of the students of this University. At no time will we ever consider their comfort, their feelings or their stomachs as relevant to the decisions made by this Administration. It has always been this way and will remain so."

With that, the students left the discussion in anger and the small group of administrators could be heard to sing a few "amens" as they walked backed to their offices.

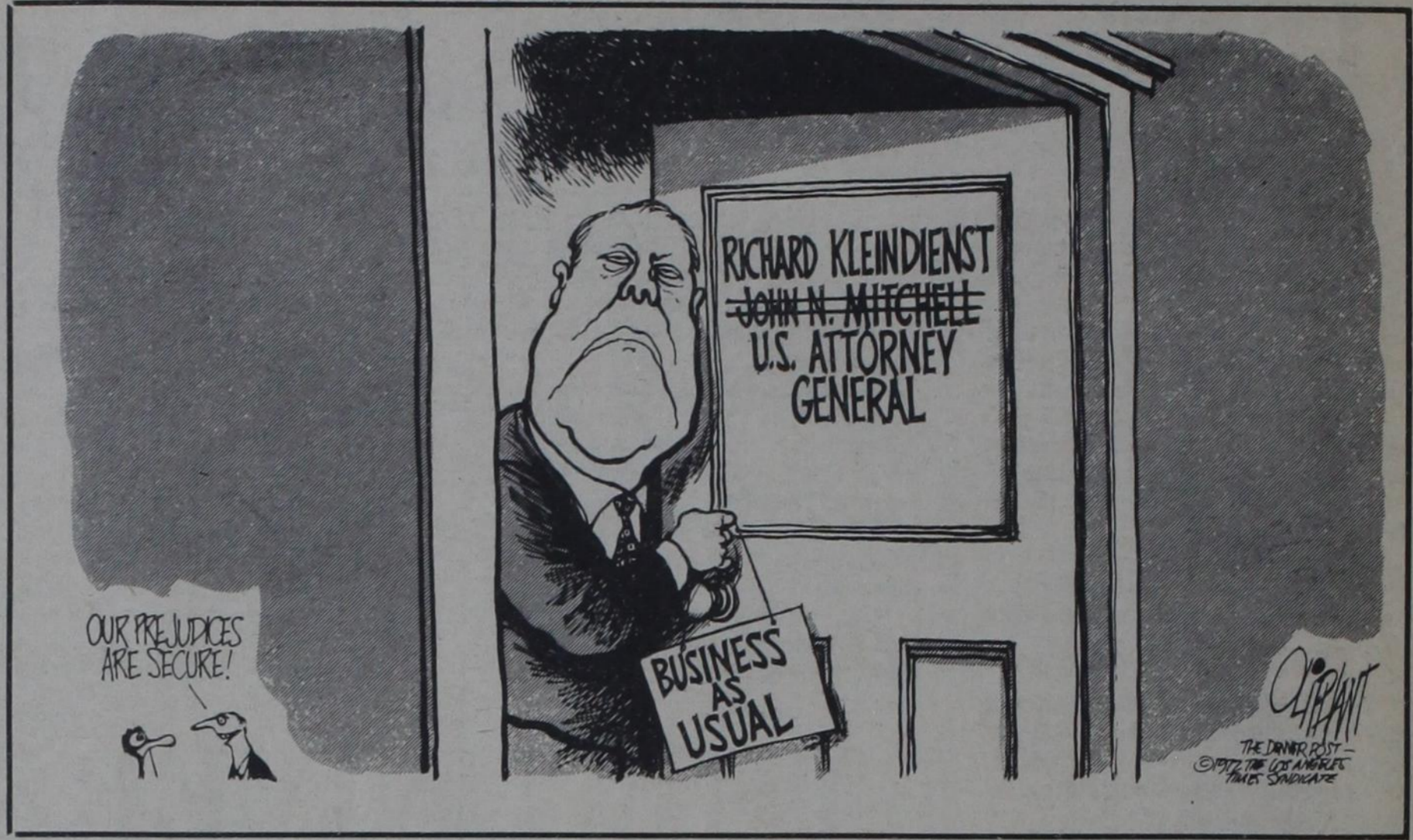
After about a week of threatened suspension and a draft board announcement that induction notices would be mailed to those male students not complying with University demands, the dorms gradually were filled again with disgrunteled students.

Doors to rooms remained open whenever women students visited. Meal tickets were not optional. Freshman women still had hours. The food was no better than before.

"What's for breakfast," one student asked his roommate. "The same old thing. Greasy Sugar Crisp and cold bacon," he said as they sat down to "eat".

"We didn't accomplish a thing, did we," someone said.

"No," another sobbed. "Shut up and pass the catsup."



Letters to the editor

Offer other side in referendum recount controversy

We, the undersigned, have always recognized the contribution made by Alpha Phi Omega in service to Texas Tech. We are especially grateful for their help in managing Student Association elections. Furthermore, we are very grateful for the service rendered by Gary Hudspeth as Secretary of Elections.

But, one of our number has asked Mr. Hudspeth to allow us to speak to Alpha Phi Omega about the dispute associated with the recent referendum. We wish to have the opportunity to present to Alpha Phi Omega the other side of the story which Mr. Hudspeth espouses. (There is another side to that story!)

Mr. Hudspeth refuses to grant us this privilege, thereby making it very difficult to arrive at a consensus on what did happen in the disputed referendum.

Therefore, we offer here a synopsis of our argument. After the ballots were retrieved,

seven Senators recounted them and found Alpha Phi Omega's initial audit to be correct! However, on the "Yes" votes of Amendment Three, we found Mr. Hudspeth's addition of the Alpha Phi Omega audit to be incorrect! A re-addition of the Alpha Phi Omega audit showed a discrepancy of 890 votes (1950 to 1060) on Mr. Hudspeth's tally sheet. Mr. Hudspeth identified this retrieved tally sheet as his original audit!

(Yet Mr. Hudspeth, in interviews with University Daily reporters and in his letter to the University Daily, said that he believed his tally to be correct even though that would imply that if his original total was accurate, then some 2600 students voted on Amendment Three while only about 1700 voted on all the other amendments in the referendum. This means that approximately 900 students voted on Amendment Three yet completely ignored Amendments One, Two, and Four.)

column of tally figures. The listings are for Gary Hudspeth's total (GH) and the Government Operations Committee's (GOC):

	GH	GOC		
	30	30	29	29
	22	22	22	22
	32	32	-	-
	30	30	1950	(total) (1060)
	30	30		
	37	37		
	32	32		
	31	31		
	29	29		
	24	24		
	30	30		
	32	32		
	22	22		
	25	25		
	37	37		
	33	33		
	40	40		
	33	33		
	31	31		
	29	29		
	31	31		
	46	46		
	35	35		
	30	30		

We emphasize that the above is a sketchy presentation of our case. We would welcome the opportunity to present a more detailed explanation of our position to not only Alpha Phi Omega, but to other interested groups.

Mike Tindall, graduate senator; Barry Brooks, A&S senator; Jim Nader, Eng. senator; Rick Merritt, A&S senator; Kathy Williams; Jan Jones, home ec senator; Buddy Warren, Eng. senator.

Student complains of lack of attention to Tech fountain

As a freshman at Tech four years ago, I most remember the campaigning efforts of the Saddle Tramps and other campus organizations to obtain funds to establish a set of entrance fountains at the main entry of the campus to enhance it's somewhat arid atmosphere.

The idea, I felt was a good one and well worth the time and money which students, faculty, and businessmen, rich and poor alike, invested in the project. If you were not at Tech then you won't remember the dances, programs, and the "Give to the Entrance Fountain Fund" tin cans set up in the Union to solicit donations.

Finally, in 1970—if I am correct—Phase I of the fountain complex was initiated and

completed much to everyone's delight.

Before leaving for the summer break last summer (1971) I will recall reading in the UD that immediate preparations to begin Phase II were being made and the reflecting pool, walkways and granite seal would be completed during that summer. When I returned in mid-August I was quite dismayed to find that not only had one spot of earth been moved to begin Phase II, but the existing fountains were not even working.

My points are:

Who is responsible for the over three-year's delay in the completion of this relatively

simple (by university construction standards) structure? What has been done and is being done to see that the project is to become a reality? When may we (those students who gave time and money to the cause) expect to see progress? Where are the accumulated funds (if any)? Finally, why are the present fountains so poorly maintained by the University? I mean by this the timing and lighting systems which no longer are correlated with wind velocity and daylight as they were originally designed to be. The total impact of the entry fountains to the overall appearance and appeal of the campus and University can

easily be realized in this example: A friend of mine from another university over three times the size of Tech was glancing through my La Ventana when he ran across a picture of the present set of fountains. He stopped and turned to me to ask, "Where are these fountains? Are they really on your campus?"

I was pleased with this compliment, but knowing the full story, I was somewhat reluctant to answer, "yes".

David K. Brown
1909 10th Apt. 19

Today is the last day to file for executive SA offices

Says Student Association dissolution good idea

It seems that the truth is finally coming out, after all these years, of what an impotent body the Student

Association is. The people in the SA have always been a closed clique (just like those in high school),

a majority of whom are more concerned with inconsequential trivialities than with any significant action taken on the part of the rest of us. They have continually chosen to set themselves apart from the student body, and then they wonder why they are ignored by the students here. They are in their own private little world, staying within themselves and reinforcing their own values. They even pass bills urging students to break from their apathy! This must be the ultimate in satire!

Some of the meetings I've attended have really been quite interesting. Where else can you see a bunch of White liberals all dressed-up pretty in their expensive hippie suits taking over the cause of all the poor unfortunates, none of

whom they've ever met, much less talked with.

Student Associations can do some good if they are so inclined. University of Houston seems to have an excellent organization. But first, they have to actually be "student associations" and not some type of in-group clique as we have here. The Tech organization does not seem to have the political maturity needed for this sort of thing, though. They are so hung up in their game, they don't mind being pawns in the hands of the real powers.

Now their own childish nonsense is catching up with them. I would applaud them if they'd call it quits—this would be the most significant action they've ever taken.

Bill Goodykoontz
Box 4594 - Texas Tech

Bike registration announced

Gotta bike? And you don't want it stolen? And if it is, you want a way to get it back? Then for you and students like you at Texas Tech, Women's Service Organization (W.S.O.), in cooperation with the Tech Traffic Security and other Southwest Conference schools, is sponsoring a bike registration this Saturday.

Just bring your bicycle and your Tech ID (no money is necessary) to the lot just north of the Wiggins Complex between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. There

your name, address and bicycle serial number will be put on file and a Double "T" will be stamped on your bicycle. Then, if your bike is stolen it might be located either here at Texas Tech or at any other Southwest Conference school.

Nope, you don't "have to" register your bicycle. This is just a service to you and the decision to take advantage of it or not is up to you.

Lindsay Holmes
Women's Service Organization

Postscript on junk mail

Consider this as a postscript to the fairly recent letter concerning junk mail and what one can do with it.

This additional pointer might be helpful. A company will not likely notice a returned empty envelope for which the postage has been paid if it costs only eight cents (or 11 cents airmail.) But can you imagine the wonderful surprise of receiving a small box load of rocks with your company's airmail, prepaid envelope pasted right on front? What more heart-warming message could one receive than the simple line, "I am a Texas Tech University

student who loves junk mail so much that I'm sending you my rock collection in return."

Just a small box (small enough to fit in your local mailbox) would be sufficient to show your gratitude. Be sure of two things:

That the box is well wrapped so as not to come apart and that you include the name of your school so that the company will know where to send a thank-you note. And if you don't send your name it will be just like a secret valentine!

David Howle
2403-7th St.

Paying for this?

As a resident of Hulen Hall, I don't feel I should pay \$100 a month for a roach-infested room.

We've complained time and again about this problem and our room has been sprayed three times. In spite of this, we still have roaches. I found a roach in my bed this morning and when I went to complain about it, the office girl informed me that I couldn't "complain

more than once a month." That's ridiculous when I've still got roaches.

Something has to be done about this or I won't move back into this particular dorm again. I don't feel that a dorm of Hulen's supposed standards or any dorm on the Tech campus should have to put up with an army of roaches.

Kathy Urice
111 Hulen

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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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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The Placement Service

RE: INTERVIEWS FOR THE PERIOD 3-6-210 SCHEDULING OF APPOINTMENTS BEGINS AT 1:15 O'CLOCK TUES. FEB. 25

MONDAY, MARCH 6
 TEXACO INC. - Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 7, 1972. Bachelors', CE, EE, Bachelors' or Masters': ChE, ME, PetE. Exploration, production, transportation, refining, and marketing of petroleum and its products. Comprehensive research and development programs.
 Westinghouse Electric Corporation - Bachelors': EE, IE, ME. Areas of special purpose are mass transit, computer sciences, urban development, nuclear power, health care, and oceanography.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7
 Burroughs Corporation - Bachelors' or Masters': Acct., Bus Ed, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., other majors. Burroughs designs, produces, and markets business equipment. The coverage includes the full range of computer equipment.

Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston - Bachelors': AgEco, AgEd, BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt.
 Fort Worth Independent School District - Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8, 1972. ElemEd, SocSt, Engl., BusEd, HEC; other secondary majors. SpecEd.
 U. S. Navy Recruiting Service - Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 7, 8, and 9, 1972. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, all majors.
 Sedco Inc. - Bachelors': CE, ME, PetE. SEDCO (Southeastern Drilling, Inc.) offers opportunity for world-wide travel through its drilling operations, both offshore and land.
 Tucson Public Schools, District No. 1 - Bachelors': Elem., Sec.
 Victoria Independent School District - Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8, 1972. Bachelors': Elem., Sec., SpecEd.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
 Dallas Independent School District - Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9, 1972. Elem., Sec., SpecEd.

Dowell - Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9, 1972. Bachelors' or Masters': ME, PetE, Geol. Engineered services and products used to increase production from oil and gas wells.
 Foley's Department Store - Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9, 1972. Bachelors' or Masters': Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., C&T, HEED, H&FL, Advt., Journ., PubRel; Art, Engl.; ForLang, Govt.; Hist., Psych., Spch., other majors. A traditional department store which offers a varied assortment of merchandise to the retail trade. Graduates are employed for the executive training program.
 New Mexico Electric Service Company - Bachelors': ChE. A privately owned utility company.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9
 Burroughs Wellcome & Co. (U.S.A.) Inc. - Bachelors': BusAd, Ag., Sci., other majors. Research, manufacture, and distribution of ethical pharmaceuticals.
 Koppers Company & Sinclair-Koppers - Bachelors': Chem., CE, EE; Bachelors' or

Masters': ChE, ME. Manufacturer of chemicals, plastics, and environmental systems, designer and builder of steel plants and related equipment.
 The Upjohn Company - Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors': Science majors. Research, manufacture, and sales of pharmaceutical products.
 Warrior Constructors - Bachelors': Arch. (Construction). A construction company that is active in almost every segment of the construction industry.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
 American Hospital Supply Corporation - Bachelors' (preferred), Masters': BusAd majors, Sci., other A&S majors. Manufacturer and distributor of hospital supplies and equipment, serving hospitals, laboratories, drug stores, dentists, and doctors.
 Continental National Bank of Fort Worth - Bachelors' or Masters': Acct., Fin., GenBus.
 Welx - Bachelors': EE. An oil well service company.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
 Scheduling of summer appointments begins at 1:15 o'clock Thurs., March 2

The Lubrizol Corporation - Sophomores and Juniors: ChE. Lubrizol manufactures chemicals which are used in lubricants. Products are made to different specifications according to automotive technological developments and customer requirements.

Your University Center

By Jan Cook

The University Center has been bustling with activity this week in preparation for the first annual Scarborough Faire (Feb. 24-25). Rounding up costumes, stage decorations and setting up booths has kept the Fine Arts Committee in knots for months. The big day finally arrived yesterday, as the Scarborough Faire opened its doors to a curious student body.

What did they find behind the Ballroom doors? A charming Old English town fair complete with everything from fortune

tellers to hot beef stew. The fair will welcome "sightseers" again today at noon in the UC Ballroom. It's a great way to spend a little of your free time, as well as giving everyone an opportunity to pick up some inexpensive and unusual gifts.

Everyone is invited to come and browse. Events scheduled for the week of February 25-March 3 are:

TODAY
 Noon-5 p.m.—Scarborough

Faire, UC Ballroom. Admission is free.

8 p.m.—The movie of the weekend is "Anne of A Thousand Days", starring Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold. The feature will be shown in the Coronado Room, UC. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

SUNDAY
 3 and 7 p.m.—"Anne of A Thousand Days", Coronado Room, UC.

2 p.m.—The Interracial Communication Commission (ICC) will meet at the University Center for another session of "communicating". The ICC meetings are intended

to help break some of the communication barriers between blacks, chicanos and whites. Everyone is welcome to come and bring a friend.

WEDNESDAY
 4 and 8 p.m.—"Simon of the Desert", a Spanish film with English subtitles will be shown in the Coronado Room, UC. Admission is free.

FRIDAY
 The movie of the weekend will be "Patton", starring George C. Scott. The feature will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room, UC. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

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Koss 727B Headphones	\$34.95	\$19.95
Koss Pro-4AA Headphones	\$60.00	\$39.95
Valencia HP1 Headphones	\$39.95	\$9.95
Valencia HP3 Headphones	\$49.95	\$15.95

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	NEW	SALE
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Valencia MK VII Speakers	\$179.95 ea.	\$105.00 each
Valencia MK VI Speakers	\$119.95 ea.	\$65.00 each
Valencia MK II Speakers	\$59.95 ea.	\$39.95 each
Ambassador J11 Speakers	\$129.95 ea.	\$79.95 each
LWE (1 Pair Only) Speakers	\$179.95 ea.	\$116.00 each

CASSETTE RECORDERS

	NEW	SALE
Hitachi TRQ-20 Pocket Size Complete	\$99.95	\$60.00
Hitachi TRQ-280 AC-DC	\$59.95	\$39.95
Hitachi KCT 1210H AM-Cassette Recorder	\$79.95	\$59.95
Hitachi Cassette player only TRQ200	\$24.95	\$19.95

	NEW	SALE
SONY TC8W, 8-TRACK RECORDER	\$159.95	\$119.95
HITACHI MASSAGER MODEL HV-110A	\$24.95	\$9.95
STEREO LIGHTS (3 COLORS)	\$34.95	\$24.95

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Fisher 500-TX Receiver	\$499.95	\$368.46
Pioneer SX-440 Receiver Repo.	\$189.95	\$150.00
Sony Stero Amplifier No.3120	used	\$125.00
Kenwood Stereo Tuner No.KT7000	\$309.95	\$145.00

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Muntz Model AM Radio No.607	\$99.95	\$59.97
Muntz Model FM Radio No.884	\$109.95	\$69.96
Muntz Model with Burglar Alarm No.883	\$119.95	\$72.56
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Sony TFM-C690W AM-FM Digimatic Clock	\$62.25	\$49.80
Sony AM-FM Clock Radio	\$29.95	\$23.96
Sony AM Clock Radio	\$19.95	\$15.96
Sony AM-FM Clock	\$39.95	\$31.96
Sony CRF-150 FM-AM 13 Band	\$229.95	\$183.96
Sony AM-FM Tuner	\$89.95	\$50.00

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Ampex C60's Cassette	Reg. \$2.25	88 cents each
Memorex Tape (all on Sale)	Reel to Reel & Cassette's	
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Supreme Court nixes Texas filing fee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Thursday the ruling by a lower court which tossed out the Texas state law requiring candidates to pay large filing fees in state primary elections.

Some fees had been assessed as high as \$8,900, the court said. It reached its decision by a 7-0 vote, with new Justices William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr. not taking part.

In upholding the decision of a three-judge panel in Dallas, the Supreme Court justices said the Texas filing fee discriminates against candidates who would otherwise be qualified to run for county judge, county commissioner, or other offices. They are barred, the court decided, because of their inability to pay such fees.

The Supreme Court action again brought up the possibility of a special session of the Supreme Court's decision.

The court emphasized it was not slapping down election filing fees in general but rather finding that the Texas rates are dramatically excessive.

"Many potential office-seekers, lacking both personal wealth and affluent backers, are in every practical sense precluded from seeking the nomination of their chosen party, no matter how qualified they might be and no matter how broad or enthusiastic their popular support," stated the opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Many states use filing fees as a means of keeping frivolous candidates off the ballot and Texas officials said that was one reason for the charges it levied on political aspirants. But, said the court, the Texas fees by their very size give them "a patently exclusionary character."

Texas also said it needed the

fees to finance its elections, but the court said it could easily find other sources or at least a less disproportionate levying of filing fees.

The court cited examples of judicial candidates in Tarrant County who were required to pay \$8,900 to get their names on the ballot.

"Assessments in excess of \$1,800 appear to be common in many Texas counties, and

Smith not sure on special term

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith said Thursday he was not sure whether a new U.S. Supreme Court ruling would force him to call a special legislative session to enact a new filing fee law.

Smith told a news conference neither he nor his staff had seen the high court's opinion, which ruled unconstitutional a law requiring candidates in primary elections to pay filing fees as high as \$8,900.

"We simply do not know," the governor said, whether the ruling means the state must ask the Texas Supreme Court if primary elections can be financed by state money or if the legislature must be called to town to enact a new law.

He said, however, he would do everything he could "to avoid a special session" that would cost taxpayers \$1 million.

The governor said other "pretty good prospects for a special session" are a state-wide food stamp program, highway beautification, an ethics bill for state legislators, no-fault car insurance, reconsideration of a 1971 law requiring special

assessments exceeding \$5,000 are typical for certain offices in several counties," it said.

Secretary of State Bob Bullock issued a statement saying the court's decision "clearly removes any obstacles to state financing of party primaries."

But Bullock's staff was in a quandary over whether it would pay to seek a Texas Supreme

Court order permitting Smith to transfer funds to Bullock's office-without legislative permission-to finance the primaries.

Any bid for a state Supreme Court order probably would take the form of a petition for a writ of mandamus ordering State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert to issue checks for primary expenses incurred by political parties.

brakes on farm and boat trailers and the one-year appropriation bill for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1.

He said it could take 30 days—the maximum for a special session—to pass a tax bill if it is needed to finance the budget, and "then perhaps it would be done in the last five minutes."

Smith said he would support whatever the parks and wildlife commission decides Friday on

possibly buying Mustang Island, near Corpus Christi, for a state park. It was blocked once, but the commission is to consider the purchase again.

Asked about Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes' suggestions for a special session, Smith said, "I'm not too sure he's up on what's going on ... it's a pretty good political gimmick to crawl on the back of a train and ride up and down ... but we're down here running the state's business."

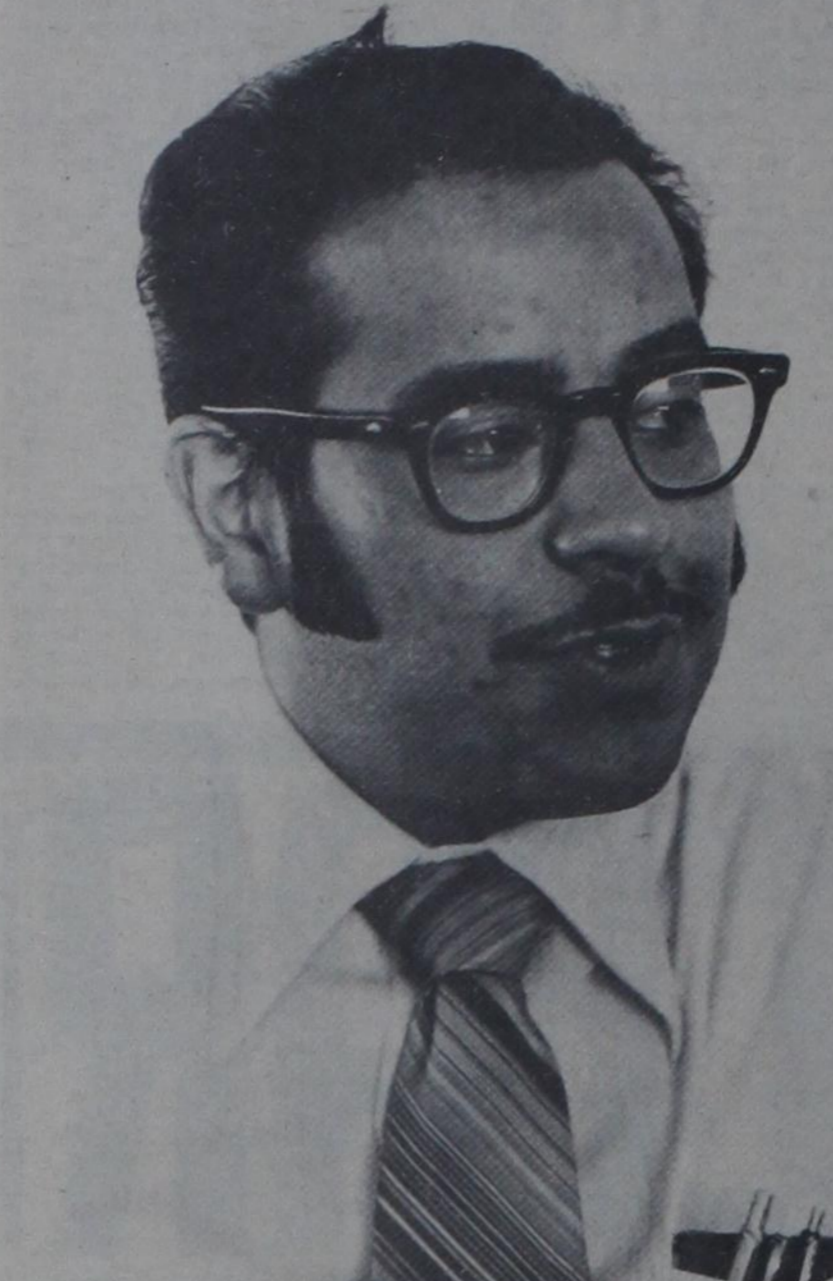
Pilot killed at Reese AFB

(AP) — An Air Force student pilot died Thursday in the crash of his twin engine supersonic aircraft near Reese Air Force Base.

Air Force officials said the aircraft was coming in for a landing when it nosedived into a dirt field short of the runway. The student was the only one aboard.

Reese AFB has had 200,000 hours of accident-free jet flight. The last accident was Jan. 24, 1970, when a T37 went down, killing two men.

A Reese spokesman said the average take-offs and landings for the base are more than 1,000 a day on a five-day week.



Joe Valdes

End vicious circle, council hopeful says

Joe Valdez, candidate for Place 2 City Council, said he would like to see the vicious circle of city government authority come to an end.

He said, "Within the next two years, if I am elected, I'm going to work out some system that will clear up this mess of who is responsible to who and who to what."

Valdez was on campus Wednesday night speaking to the Inter-Racial Communications class which is being sponsored by the Free University.

He said that at the present time the situation was so complex there is no section of city government that knows who they are responsible to.

"As it is the police department is responsible to the city manager, the city manager to the city council, and the city council to the mayor. One has to get through near 10 phone calls before they can find out what to do."

Asked if he and Maurice

Richards, Place 4 candidate, were running a coalition campaign, Valdez replied, "Mr. Richards is currently circulating my name through the black community, and I in turn am doing the same for him."

Valdez said he was disappointed to see the present City Council not follow through with the Human Relations Committee. The committee would respond to city grievances and act as a coordinating force for all social groups of the city.

"I feel the committee is a necessity and should be implemented by the council. I think if this committee had been installed a long time ago, the situations with the blacks and Chicanos last fall might not have occurred."

He said the committee should have the very minimum investigative powers, should be able to bring up charges against those involved, and be allowed to work with the City Council.

Valdez said he favored the liquor-by-the-drink issue, saying it would be "another source of tax revenue." He didn't go into further detail of the issue but said he was in full support of its adoption.

He also stressed the need for a better police force and jail facilities. "Qualified police officers nowadays are beginning to become an everyday commodity. I think the jails would be cleaned up and better training and equipment should be provided."

Valdez said he was sure he could associate with Tech Students. "I can communicate with my age (23) and by the fact that I was once a Tech student. However, Tech students are going to get only what they put in to city government."

Council approves voter box on campus

City councilmen approved Thursday a recommendation by Dr. Owen L. Caskey, associate vice-president for academic affairs, that a voter box for the April 8 city elections be placed in the Aggie Pavilion at Tech.

The city council, acting on a motion by councilman Morris W. Turner, approved in January the location of the box in the University Center (UC).

Turner, a candidate for mayor, said Thursday, "My original motion was to have it in the UC as I felt it would be

centrally located and the best place to have it." Turner added that he has no objections to the change.

Turner explained that the city secretary had received a letter from Caskey, suggesting the box be placed at the Aggie Pavilion because of its central location on campus, and because it could be used from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Caskey said he recommended Aggie Pavilion because it fulfills state election requirements.

University Theatre sets tryouts

Tryouts for roles in Jules Feiffer's play, "Little Murders," will be held today, Saturday and Sunday at the University Theatre, said Ysidra Smith, business manager for the University Theatre.

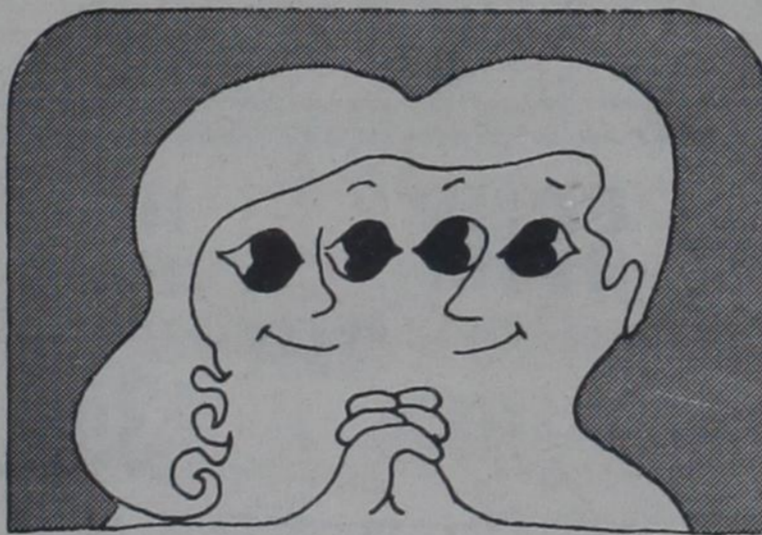
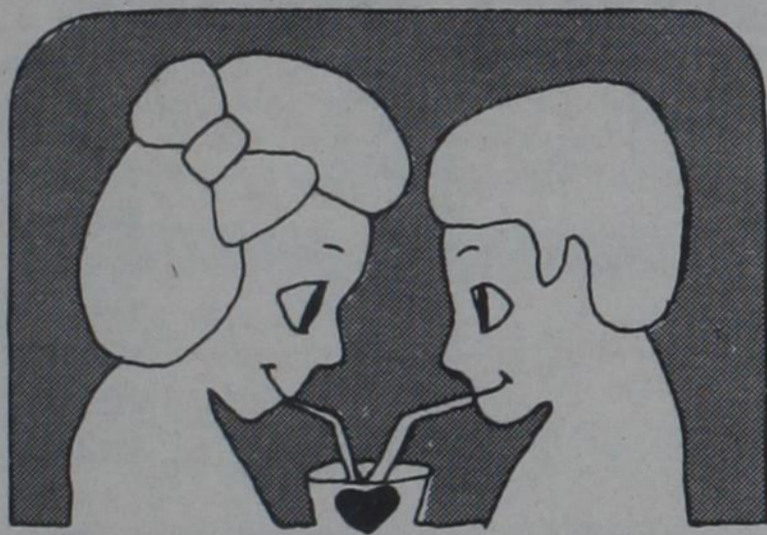
The tryouts for six male and two female roles are open to all Tech students and will be held today from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Smith said.



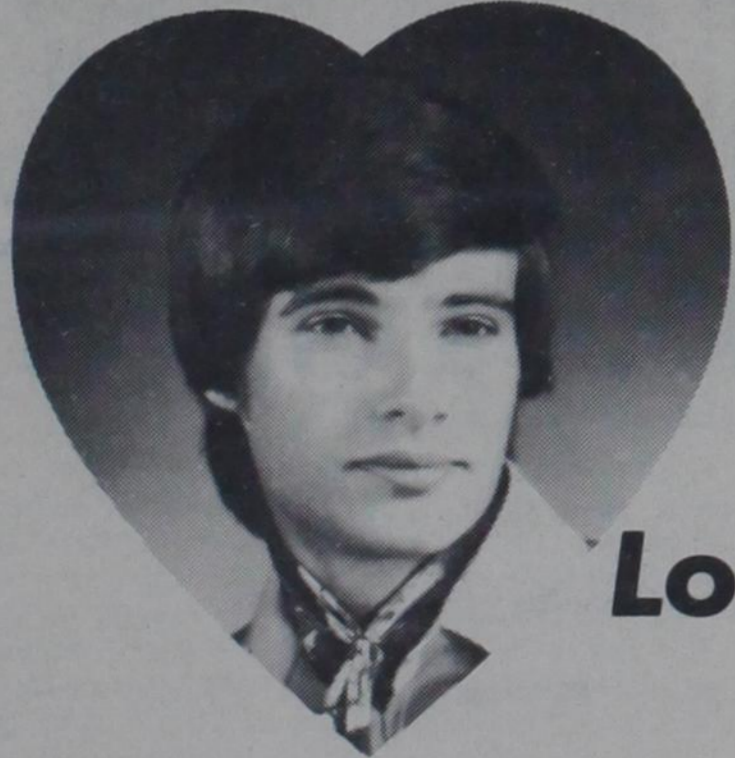
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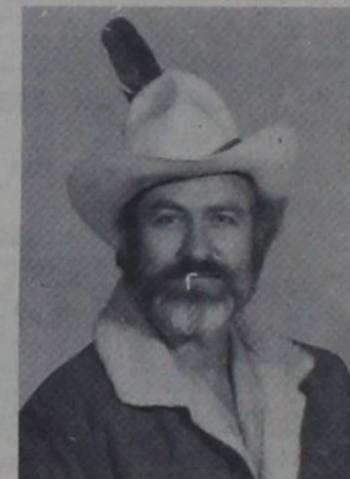
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Term schedule set

A schedule covering opening of residence halls, registration, orientation and beginning of classes has been issued for entering freshmen and new transfer students by Texas Tech University for the 1972 first summer session, beginning May 31.

According to Dr. Bill Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, campus residence halls will open for occupancy by entering freshmen and transfer students for the first summer session on Sunday, May 28, at 10 a.m.

Duvall said distribution of registration and orientation materials and class schedules and a review of registration procedures is scheduled during an assembly for all entering freshmen and new transfer students in the Ballroom of the University Center from 8 to 9:15 a.m. on Monday, May 29.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., students will go into academic

Grant awarded for baby study

HOUSTON (AP)—A Russian-born scientist has been awarded a \$60,000 grant to study how unborn babies are affected by lack of oxygen.

Dr. Donald Rappoport, head of the Division of Molecular Biology at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, received the award from the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Foundation.

Oxygen deprivation in unborn and newborn infants is a leading cause of cerebral palsy, a disorder that now affects at least 750,000 persons in the United States.

Rappoport said previous research has shown that lack of oxygen can occur at various stages of fetal development but especially during the onset of labor. His study will concentrate specifically on what happens during growth of the fetus and which drugs might be effective in preventing harmful damage due to anoxia or lack of oxygen.

"We will use both rats and guinea pigs in our work to allow comparisons to the experimental results...and eventually progress to using primates in order to decide with drugs would be helpful in humans," Rappoport said in an interview.

"Our long range hope is to find ways to enhance the fetal brain's tolerance to the anoxia so that it could withstand the assault without damage."

Print competition deadline March 1

March 1 will be the deadline for accepting entries to "Colorprint U.S.A.," according to Lynnwood Kreneck, director of the third annual national print exhibition sponsored by the Texas Tech University Department of Art and the Texas Fine Arts Commission.

The competitive show, which offers \$1,000 in purchase awards, is open to all U.S. artists working in prints of more

advisement sessions according to colleges in which they will be enrolled.

The academic advisement schedule is as follows: Agricultural Sciences, Agricultural Auditorium, Room 205 of Agricultural Sciences Building; Arts and Sciences, Ballroom, University Center; Business Administration, freshmen in Room 358 and new transfer students in Room 151 of Business Administration Building; Education, Room 260, Administration Building; Engineering, Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building (freshmen at 9:30 a.m., transfer students at 11 a.m.); Home Economics, Rooms 105-106, Home Economics Building.

Class registration for entering freshmen and new transfer students for the first summer session at Texas Tech will begin Tuesday, May 30, Coliseum on campus. Students will register at the times indicated on the back of their registration permits.

Classes will begin at 7:20 a.m. on Wednesday, May 31.

Duvall recommends that entering freshmen and new transfer students read the section titled "General Information" on pages 8-47 of the university's 1971-72 General Catalog, as well as the section relating to the student's college and major, in advance of their arrival on campus.

Info available on federal jobs

To improve Federal job information services to the public, the Civil Service Commission is introducing toll-free telephone from any point in the North Texas area to the Dallas Area office.

Vere B. Robinson, Acting Area Manager of the Commission's Dallas Office said: "We believe this new service will significantly increase our ability to provide prompt and accurate information on current Federal job opportunities as well as information about special employment programs for returning veterans."

Anyone in the North Texas area may call toll-free 1-800-492-4400. The North Texas area includes such localities as Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Waco, and Tyler. Applications for employment, job information and other Civil Service pamphlets will be mailed upon request.

than one color, Kreneck said. Entry forms are available in Room 101 of the Texas Tech Art Building or may be obtained by writing direct to Kreneck, Department of Art, Texas Tech University, Box 4720, Lubbock 79409.

The juror for this year's show will be Harold Altman, professor of printmaking at Pennsylvania State University. An international figure in



JEREMIAH COLLINS—'JFK'

JFK portrayal set for Monday

A one-man show that opened to rave reviews last fall in New York becomes available to Lubbock and Tech audiences with the presentation of Jeremiah Collins in "JFK," a dramatic portrayal of John F. Kennedy, at 8:15 p.m. Monday (Feb. 28) in Municipal Auditorium.

Collins' appearance here, the first in a series of national tour performances, is being sponsored by the Texas Tech University Artists Series. Tickets are priced at \$3 for general admission, \$1.50 to Tech personnel and non-Tech students. Admission is free to Tech students with validated ID cards. Tickets are available at the University Center or may be purchased at the door prior to the performance.

Collins, a young actor who bears a striking resemblance to the late President, uses only a few carefully selected props—a lectern, an office desk and a rocker—and excerpts from Kennedy's press conferences and public addresses to give his interpretation of JFK as the nation's chief executive. The chief technical devices are a contemporary sound-track and a background of unstereotyped pictures flashed on a rear screen.

printmaking, Altman has been honored with two Guggenheim fellowships, a Tamarind lithography workshop grant and a Fulbright-Hayes research fellowship to France. His work hangs in many important collections, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the National Gallery of Art.

"Colorprint U.S.A." will go on exhibit at Texas Tech in April.

"The real beauty of 'JFK,'" said the New York Times following the off-Broadway opening, "is the one-man show shares even more than it projects the image of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Jeremiah Collins has also visually slipped into his skin."

A native of Chicago, Collins earned a degree in sociology and philosophy at DePaul University where he was a leading actor in the undergraduate theater. Before becoming a professional actor, he was a sports and news announcer, an urban advisor with the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity, and a writer, in partnership with

Mark Williams, who also is co-author and co-director of "JFK."

Walt De Faria, who produced John Steinbeck's "Travels With Charlie," "The Wonderful World of Pizzazz" and "Snoopy at the Ice Follies" for NBC-TV, is producer and co-director of the show. David F. Segal, instructor at the Studio and Forum of Stage Design in New York, designed the scenery and lighting for both the original and touring productions of "JFK". Segal also designed the lighting for the New York productions of "Twigs," "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," and "Oh Calcutta."

The Music

by Bill Goodykoontz

Before we begin the services, you must realize my bias, even though it is thoroughly justified. Jimi Hendrix is the best rock & roll guitar man the third planet has ever seen. Period. No qualifications. RAINBOW BRIDGE was my pick for best album of 1971, and I consider ELECTRIC LADYLAND to be among the top five rock albums of all time. So, this is the basis from which I write.

Now, we have received a new collection of live Hendrix material, all previously unreleased, called HENDRIX IN THE WEST. It is a collection of cuts recorded from concerts in Berkeley, San Diego, and the Isle of Wight festival of a few light years back. I think there's been some studio overdubbing done on this, but the overall recording is excellent, and retains all the aspects of a perfect concert recording. The first two cuts are really little more than a good lead-in to the nicest piece on the LP—"Little Wing." It sounds like the studio cut right off AXIS. He's taken us to the skies before; now we are left to float down calmly, very nice, very soft into da blooze—"Red House."

Jimi was a perfectionist. If he missed a riff in the studio, he went back and did it over again. There are some mistakes here, but GOD! does he make up for them. This is such a powerful cut - Hendrix charging into the unknown with Mitch Mitchell and Noel Redding trailing, but not far behind. Hearing this cut, and the next, I believe Jimi could have spent his life playing any kind of music he chose, and still be the master. This eclecticism attests to his genius. Though he stops halfway through the cut and calls to the gods for a little help, he finishes the side in fine form, with or without cosmic assistance.

Now friends, this thing on side two is gonna put you on the floor. "We like to do little loose jam type of things...Johnny B. Goode...what the hell..." Hendrix uses the same basic line that Johnny Winter used on

the LIVE AT THE FILLMORE LP of last year. But be prepared, because he does throw in his own riffs all along the way. This was the high point of the entire set for me, because he's never really done this sort of thing before.

Next, we screech into "Lover Man" which is his old version of "Rock Me Baby" done over. A

good basic Hendrix piece. If I was producing the album, I would have left out "Blue Suede Shoes" despite all the new artificial appeal for songs of this sort. Both Hendrix and Mitchell seem to be having a rough time with it. They seem to lose track of each other more than once, and the result is not as dynamic as it could have been.

Ranch Headquarters dedicates 'smithshop'

An authentic blacksmith shop from the historic Renderbrook-Spade Ranch in Mitchell County officially became a part of Texas Tech University's Ranch Headquarters outdoor museum during formal dedication ceremonies Tuesday morning.

Frank H. Chappell Jr., a former Lubbockite now living in Waterford, Conn., was honored as one of the donors of the structure and he climaxed the dedication ceremonies by cutting a leather "ribbon" across the building's front entrance.

Chappell's sister, Mrs. Marian Bassham of Colorado City, who joined him in donating the structure to the Ranch Headquarters, was unable to attend.

Another special guest on hand for the ceremonies which attracted approximately 75 persons, was Otto Jones. Jones is a longtime employee and manager of the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch who helped to build the blacksmith shop at its original site almost six decades ago.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the dedication was Dr. William Curry Holden, former Tech professor and dean who is considered the guiding force behind the establishment of the museum system of which the Ranch Headquarters is now a part.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Charles G.

Scruggs, editor and vice president of Progressive Farmer magazine and a member of Texas Tech's Board of Regents. Scruggs, who was introduced by Tech President Grover E. Murray, presented a detailed historic view of the places and events which led to establishment of the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch.

Historic sites given to state

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has announced the acquisition of properties at two historic sites and a tract in Kerrville for construction of a district office.

Department Executive Director James U. Cross accepted a gift of 1.5 acres adjacent to the present Department of Public Safety building in Kerrville. The tract on Texas 16 will be the site of a new district headquarters.

The land was donated by Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Lee Risinger and a group of local merchants sponsored by the Kerrville Chamber of Commerce who raised money to buy the property.

The department has accepted a gift of a half acre at the Ft. Leaton State Historic Site in Presidio County from Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stringfellow of Alpine. Department officials said the small but important tract is a narrow strip of land fronting along farm 170.

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NAFSA slates workshop

The complexities of providing academic and other types of guidance and counseling for the student population of a college or university are compounded further when a part of that student population are citizens of a country other than the United States.

For example, helping an international student meet his visa requirements while enrolled in a U.S. college is easy enough, but what if the student decides he wants to get a job in this country while in school or

what if he wants to have his wife join him?

To help college administrators who deal with international students keep abreast of current immigration and admissions regulations upon which answers to these and other questions depend, a special workshop has been scheduled at Texas Tech University today.

The workshop, expected to attract college and university personnel from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, is being

sponsored by the Field Service of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA).

It is one of a series of similar workshops being sponsored across the country by NAFSA and is the fourth regional workshop to be conducted in Texas.

"The process involved in coming to the U.S. to study a college or university can become a very complex one, and the various regulations governing foreign students are constantly changing," says Robert Burnett, director of international student services at Texas Tech and NAFSA co-chairman for Texas.

"For this reason," Burnett continues, "it becomes the responsibility of the college personnel who work with foreign students to keep themselves well informed so they can be of service in helping the students meet visa requirements and resolve other problems or questions which might arise."

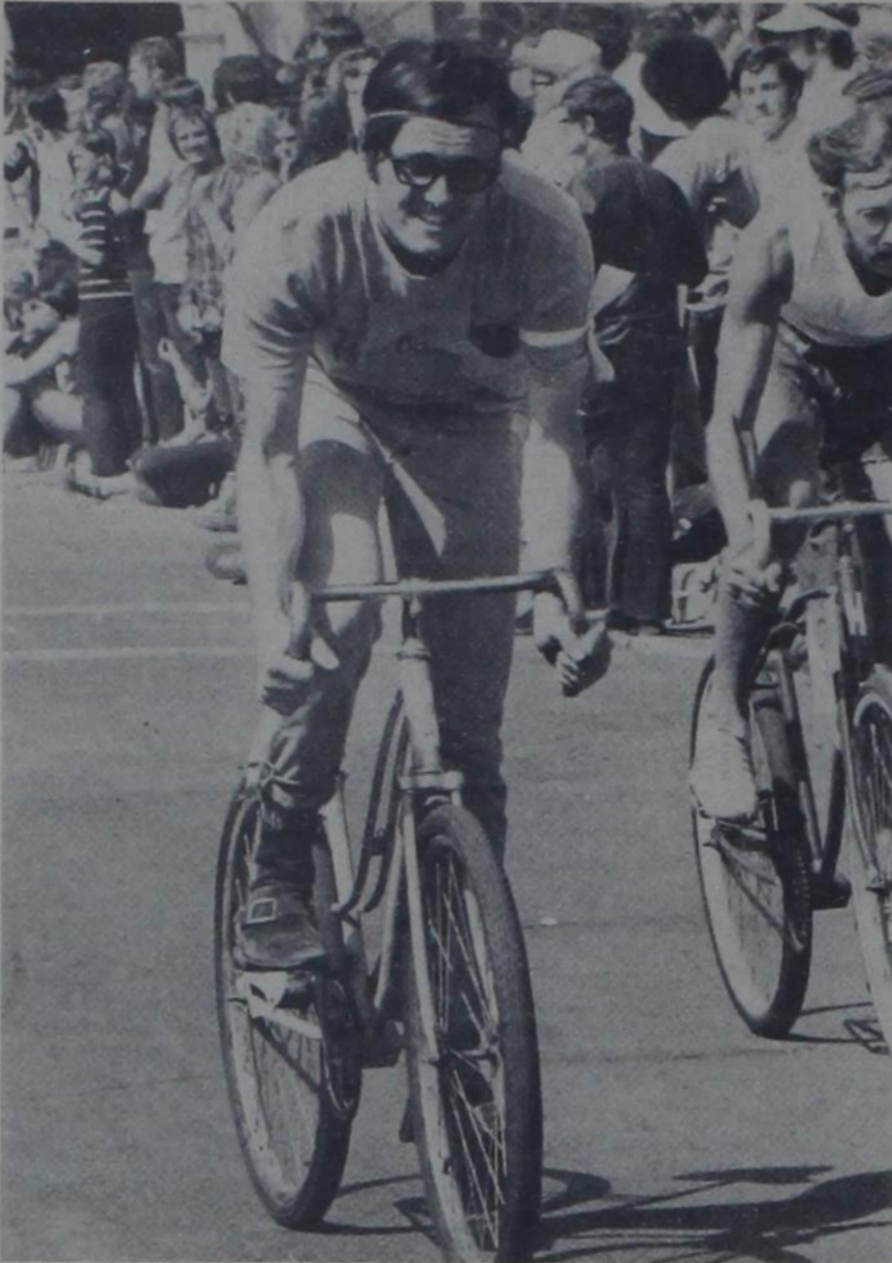
Burnett said he expects approximately 40 persons from institutions within a three state area to attend the workshop which begins at 9 a.m. in the University Center. He will extend a formal welcome to participants.

At 10:15 a.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center, E. W. Thurman, officer in charge of the Dallas office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, will discuss immigration regulations and procedures.

A noon buffet luncheon will be served in the University Center Blue Room with entertainment to be provided by Eliud Rios and Enrique Jimenez, international students studying at Tech from Mexico.

A workshop session on admissions policy and credential evaluation beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room will be led by Thomas Anderson, assistant director in charge of admissions for the International Student Center at the University of Texas, Austin.

The day's program will be concluded at 3:15 p.m. with remarks by Burnett.



Little '500'

Participants of last year's "Little 500" bike race head for the finish line in the contest. The registration for this year's event has been set at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 8 on the Tech campus.

Raider Roundup

UNIVERSITY CENTER PR COMMITTEE

Public Relations committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. Interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor of the UC, Call 744-4182, 742-7776 or 763-2581 for further information.

TRIDELTA SCHOLARSHIP

Deadline for applications for Tri Delta scholarships is March 1. Applications may be picked up in room 331 of West Hall or room 337 in Clement Hall. All undergraduate women are eligible.

L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS

Tech's annual French magazine L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS, will continue to accept contributions until Saturday, March 18. Contributions should be limited to poems, one-act plays, short fiction, essays and cover design. Entries should be submitted to classical language office, room 201, FL&M building.

PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, is conducting its spring membership drive. All interested business education majors should check with Mrs. Margaret Ingraham, BA 613, 2-7207, before February 29 for eligibility.

DRUG AND BEHAVIOR CLASS

Kent Hance, Lubbock attorney, will speak to the class of Drug and Behavior, Psychology Department at 9:30 a.m. today in room of the Psychology building. Hance will give free legal advice on drugs and will discuss some of his recent cases on drugs. The public is invited to attend.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY

The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

FREE UNIVERSITY

The Seminar for Humor will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 120 of the English Building. Mike Rohr will discuss W. C. Fields.

CONTEMPORARY BIBLE STUDY

Dr. Curtis Driver, of the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock, will be heading an informal contemporary Bible study from 7-8 p.m. beginning Tuesday, at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X.

IN MEMORY OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

The Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is presenting "Son of Inspiration" at 8 p.m. February 26, 1972, in the University Center Ballroom. There is no admission. The program is being given in the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "I Have a Dream" is the selected theme for the evening. Black churches of various denominations and some Texas Tech students who wish to share a part of themselves will participate on program, but this only a small part of the program.

Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc. is a new addition to the Greek system on Tech's campus.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. March 2 in the Plant Science Building, Room 209, R. B. Dawson of the First National Bank of Tulsa, Texas, will speak on farm financing. Everyone is invited.

TECH ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 103 of the FL&M Building. Dr. Frost of the Electrical Engineering Department will be the guest speaker. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Donald Coleman, campus minister at Texas Tech University, will speak on "Feast of the Foolish" 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 36th and Avenue U. Reverend Coleman represents the United Campus Christian Life Committee at Tech. The UCCLC is composed of four denominations: the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., the Presbyterian Church of the U.S., the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church), and the United Church of Christ. The UCCLC is designed to use limited resources effectively in carrying out a campus ministry. Rev. Coleman is the moderator for and

leads services regularly at the First Presbyterian Church of Slaton, Texas.

EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries may be photographs, lithographs, or drawings with an ecological theme, and must be no smaller than 8" x 10". Only two colors, including background, may be used. The poster will be 22"x35" and will be printed with a caption. Students are encouraged to submit suitable caption with the entry if desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner, and the posters will be distributed on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in entries to the Program Office of the University Center no later than 5 p.m., March 20. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hogg, 742-8376.

BICYCLE RACE

Applications for Tech's 15th annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race to be held Saturday, April 8, are now available in the Student Senate office. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry and health blanks should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Make checks payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 763-0847.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE NIGHT

The Physical Educational Department will sponsor an International Folk Dance Night from 7-9 p.m. February 29 in the Ballroom of the University Center. Everyone is invited to come and learn the dances.

HISTORY BY CREDIT

History Credit by Examination will be Saturday morning from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. in the Social Science Building. All of those students who have previously signed up THIS SEMESTER should report at that time to take the appropriate examination. Examinations will be given on the first floor of the Social Science Building and signs will be posted directing students to the right rooms.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Borrowers of Women's Liberation books and pamphlets and books belonging to

Linda Lutgens are asked to return them to the secretary at the University Ministries 2412 13th. It is urgent that these books be returned in order that an inventory may be taken.

AERHO
A E Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. Guest speaker will be Dick Benedict, news director from KCBF.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Future trips will be discussed.

TOLKIEN COFFEE HOUSE

The new Tolkien Coffee House is now open from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Located at 2415 13th, the Coffee House will feature Susan Martin playing Saturday, and Jim Wilson, Friday.

UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES

Sunday the University Ministries will present the old film classic, "Diary of Anne Frank", at 7:30 p.m. at 2412 13th Street. Cost is \$1.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

ESC will meet Monday, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Architecture Building. Constitutional amendments and projects will be discussed.

POET'S CORNER

The Poet's Corner will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124 of the English Building. This meeting will be with the Free University creative writing class.

BIKE REGISTRATION (WSO)

There will be a free bicycle registration Saturday from 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. sponsored by WSO. The registration is for Tech students and will be held in the parking lot north of the Wiggins complex.

RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY

Dr. John T. King, President of Houston-Tillotson College at Austin will speak Sunday at 8 p.m. in John's United Methodist Church. Dr. King will speak at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. and at 10:00 a.m. in the College class. This will be in conjunction with Race Relations Sunday.

Liquor-by-drink issue debated by TV group

Whether liquor-by-the-drink would increase alcoholic consumption was the point of debate presented on "Tech Tansy Ragwort" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on KTXT-TV, Channel 5.

The show featured interviews with Rev. Bill Hindman, pastor of Monterey Baptist Church, and campaign coordinator and legal counsel sponsoring Citizens for Enforceable Liquor Laws (CELL), a committee to legalize the sale of mixed beverages in Lubbock.

The program also featured a debate on the issue by four Tech students including Bob Vitray, Tony Guess, Bill Louthan and Jimmy Garrison.

Anderson said CELL had checked the feasibility of legalizing liquor-by-the-drink and had called for a city election that was expected April 8. The issue prescribed would allow a person to acquire a license to sell alcoholic beverages on the premises.

Anderson said the issue was supported by owners of clubs,

bars, hotels, motels and restaurants, by downtown businessmen and by Lubbock citizens in general.

"History has proven that the means for controlling something is to tax, and liquor-by-the-drink would make it possible for Lubbock to control alcoholic consumption while earning extra revenue," Anderson said.

Lubbock receives no revenue for the alcoholic beverages sold at private clubs now.

Rev. Hindman presented four reasons why Lubbock should not vote for liquor-by-the-drink. "Alcohol creates poor family environments," he said. "The sale of liquor-by-the-drink presents many community problems such as alcoholism, driving while intoxicated and disturbances. There are also business considerations—we can raise taxes on liquor right now through state legislation." He concluded, "I personally, as a Christian and as a pastor, believe we are dealing with a moral problem."

Zoo director peeved as Nixon shuns deer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lawrence Curtis is put out that President Nixon is giving two musk ox to China. After all, he offered one of his Pere David deer.

"The musk ox is a paltry animal compared to the Pere David deer," Curgin, director of the Oklahoma City Zoo, said today. "If you've seen one, you've seen them all. I'm rather incensed."

President Nixon is giving the two musk ox, furnished by the San Francisco Zoo, to China and, in return, the United States will receive two pandas.

Curtis noted that the Pere David is native to China but now is extinct in nature. There are

525 in zoos around the world, he said, including five in the zoo here.

There are only 28 musk ox in captivity, Curtis said, but it is estimated several thousand roam their native Arctic tundra.

Marco Polo saw the Pere David deer when he visited China some 3,000 years ago, but the animals became extinct there during the Boxer rebellion, partly because the emperors barbecued them on the palace grounds, he said.

But since the offer of the San Francisco Zoo to supply two musk ox was accepted, "I definitely feel like we've been left out in the cold," Curtis said.

KTXT-TV Schedule

4:30, SESAME STREET-(R of a.m.)
5:30, THE ELECTRIC COMPANY-(R of a.m.)
6:00, MISTEROGERS-(R of a.m.)
6:30, WALL STREET WEEK-(C)-Tips for investors, analysis of the stock market and discussion of the economy are part of this program which is hosted by economics reporter Louis Rukeyser.
7:00, Washington week in review. (C)-Moderator Robert MacNeil is joined by newsmen to analyze the top stories from the nation's capital.
7:30, FILM ODYSSEY-"Ivan the Terrible" Part I" (B&W)-Eisenstein's awesome Russian history masterpiece explores the reign of one of that country's most tyrannical Czars.
9:30, INSIGHT-"The War of the Eggs."

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Barnes speaks at Houston rally

New leadership, not government is needed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said Thursday night that Texas does not need a new government—"it just needs new leadership at the top."

"It needs a governor who can win respect inside Texas and outside Texas. It does not need any more ceremonial governors who are willing to let things

drift while the people lose faith in their elected leaders," the Democratic candidate for governor said at a Houston rally ending a three-day, 750-mile railroad campaign that started Tuesday in Amarillo.

For the first time in a series of 26 speeches from the rear platform of his silver-colored

special train, Barnes brought up the stock fraud scandal resulted in the indictment of House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two legislative aides.

Barnes said his opponents cannot defeat him on his record so "they are trying to defeat me with rumors and smears." "But they cannot change the facts. They cannot tie me to Frank

Sharp owner of the defunct Sharpstown State Bank, because the truth is that I don't know Frank Sharp and never bought any of his stock. That was Preston Smith, not Ben Barnes, and nothing he does can change it."

Smith has acknowledged he made a profit of \$125,000 with Dr. Elmer Baum, former state

Democratic chairman, by buying insurance stocks with unsecured loans from the Sharpstown Bank.

Barnes called upon Texans to reject "dirty campaign tactics." "I don't like to see political candidates try to tear down the whole government because of the transgression of a few," he said.

Barnes said his train tour across Texas has reaffirmed his faith that the people want the truth. Staffers have estimated Barnes talked to about 17,000 persons in the past three days.

At only one stop was there any sign of opposition. In Alvin Thursday afternoon about a dozen persons showed up carrying signs reading: "This is Briscoe country." Alvin is the home of Briscoe's irrigation company, operated by relatives of Dolph Briscoe, another Democratic candidate for governor.

In Brenham, hometown of Mutscher, who did not appear, Barnes proposed that the children of prisoners of war and missing in action in Southeast Asia be given free tuition at state colleges. He estimated that most of the 1964 children would not be of college age until the 1980s.

Test ban negotiations stall; no change in U.S. policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be no progress toward a total ban on nuclear testing when negotiations resume next week because of American insistence on a point that is no longer of major significance, U.S. government sources acknowledge.

Although conceding that onsite inspection of the Soviet Union is of no more than marginal importance in detecting violations of a test ban treaty, these officials say there will be no compromise of this U.S. demand.

The officials' acknowledgement of the U.S. position at the upcoming talks came in a series of interviews.

Publicly, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and the Defense Department say the United States remains committed by policy and previous treaties to reach a total test ban agreement.

But sources say privately that no progress will be made when the Conference of the Committee and Disarmament resumes talks Tuesday in Geneva.

The American insistence on some sort of on-the-scene investigations has been the major publicly proclaimed roadblock to a treaty since an agreement was reached in 1963 limiting above-ground testing.

The standard position, repeated in this year's ACDA report, is that only on-site inspections can adequately insure against cheating by the Soviet Union.

However, officials now readily acknowledge that advances in seismology plus satellite surveillance and other in-

telligence sources have reduced the ability of any nation to escape detection long enough to develop new weapons or test a meaningfully large device.

Also, they point out that any treaty would provide an escape clause and a nation deciding its national security was at stake probably would go ahead with tests openly.

The issue was raised in recent congressional hearings as to whether the administration is using the on-site inspection demand as a cover over a policy decision against halting underground tests.

Carl Walske, assistant to the secretary of Defense for atomic energy, denied this intent.

Another element raised in the hearings and by private sources deals with the possible need to continue underground testing of new weapons.

If testing continues, Walske said, "improvements are very likely" in the development of a "low-fission" device. This would mean a cheap, small weapon that would not require a separate atomic trigger to set off the main weapon.

It also would result in the so-called "clean bomb," leaving relatively little radiation after the blast.

Proponents of a total test ban treaty acknowledge that further testing is required to improve existing weapons systems or develop new warheads.

But they object that development of new weapons would leave the strategic U.S. - Soviet balance untouched.

Sharp-Mutscher campaign soured

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Houston promoter Frank Sharp was grooming Speaker Gus Mutscher in 1969 for a statewide race this year, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

Sharp asked Vance Newell, Houston public relations counselor, to advise him on how a Mutscher campaign should be organized.

Newell replied in a confidential letter dated Sept. 17, 1969. Sharp sent Mutscher a copy of the letter on Sept. 19-20 days after the passage of two banking bills Sharp sought.

The state alleges that Mutscher took a bribe from Sharp to push banking bills through the legislature.

Gov. Preston Smith vetoed the bills 10 days after Sharp sent Newell's letter to Mutscher.

The letter does not specify which statewide race was being considered, but apparently it was either the governorship or the lieutenant governorship.

"A little money at the right time for a legislative candidate

can pay dividends," Newell wrote.

He recommended that two "bright" assistants be hired at a total of \$50,000 a year, plus expenses, to begin work in 1970 on a statewide campaign for Mutscher in 1972.

This would be worth more, he said, than \$500,000 injected into a campaign in its final weeks.

Mutscher should avoid projecting an image that Newell said Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes was acquiring: a young man in too big a hurry.

Newell said he would like to handle Mutscher's campaign. Apparently the idea soured for Sharp after Smith vetoed the banking bills.

The bills would have permitted state banks, including Sharp's bank in Houston, to avoid federal bank examiners.

Mutscher, Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and Mutscher aide Rush McGinty go on trial in Abilene Monday on a charge of conspiracy to accept a bribe from Sharp.

Mutscher also is charged with accepting a bribe.

All three defendants made big profits on National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock purchased with loans from the Sharpstown State Bank. The loans were

Tech band selected to play at convention

The Texas Tech University Concert Band has been invited to play at the annual meeting of the American Bandmasters Association (ABA) March 1-4 in Arlington and to present the first of five major concerts highlighting the program of the national convention.

The Texas Tech musicians are to perform at 2:30 p.m. March 1 in the Texas Hall on the campus of the University of Texas at Arlington. Their performance will be unique in that each of the 10 compositions on the program will be performed under the baton of a different director.

Guest conductor for the opening selection, John Stafford Smith's arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner," will be James Dunlop, director of bands at Penn State University. Mark H. Hindsley, former director of bands at the University of Illinois, will direct the 95-piece Tech music group in his arrangement of Wagner's "Overture to Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg."

Charles Payne, director of the Long Beach Municipal Band, will conduct Rossini's "March from Sultan Abdul Medjed," and University of Tennessee Band Director W. J. Julian will be on the podium for a performance of Percy Grainger's "Australian Up-Country Tune." John P. Paynter, director of

secured only by the stock they were used to purchase.

Sharp controlled both the bank and the insurance company.

Mutscher says he later bought more of the stock and ended up with a net loss.

bands at Northwestern University, will present Malcolm Arnold's "Tam O'Shanter Overture," and Leonard H. Haug, associate director of the School of Music at the University of Oklahoma, will conduct the performance of H. L. Blankenship's "Action Front!"

Donald I. Moore, former director of bands at Baylor University, will be the guest conductor for a performance of his own composition, "Affirmation: Alleluia!"

Texas Tech Band Director Dean Killion will conduct Keith McCarty's arrangement of the "Overture to Benvenuto Cellini" (Berlioz). McCarty is a member of the Tech music faculty. Dewey O. Wiley, former director of bands at Tech, now retired, will conduct Karl King's "Neddermeyer Triumphal March."

The closing selection will be Francis McBeth's "The Seventh Seal," directed by William D. Revelli, former director of bands at the University of Michigan.

Killion is a member of the ABA, top professional band honorary in the U.S. whose membership has included such notables as John Philip Sousa, a charter member and the organization's first honorary vice president.

Sanders accuses foe

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex. (AP)—Barefoot Sanders, campaigning for the Democratic party's U.S. Senate nomination, senator, accused former Sen. Ralph Yarborough Thursday of a "deafening silence" on welfare reform.

Sanders and Yarborough are opponents in the Democratic primary.

"When was the last time you heard Ralph Yarborough say anything about our welfare program and the state it's in?" Sanders asked.

Sanders said the General Accounting Office recently reported that at least \$1 billion in welfare is stolen or wasted each year.

"What we need is a welfare program that preserves the dignity of the individual and gives the incentive to work. That is supposed to be what we have, but obviously we don't have it," Sanders said.

"In the light of all of this, I am curious about the deafening silence from Mr. Yarborough on the welfare crisis," he added.

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Applications being taken for Girl Scout camp staff

Applications for staff to operate the Heart of Texas Girl Scout camp are now being taken.

Mrs. Ray A. Hoyle, council executive stated, "We are looking for young teachers or college women who have had experience in working with children, who are in sympathy with the objectives and philosophy of Girl Scouting, who have outgoing personalities, and a real love for the outdoors."

According to Mrs. Hoyle, a staff of 18-20 will be required to

operate the camp, and salaries will vary with the assignment and with the candidate's experience, qualifications, and training. Positions open at this time include: unit counselors, waterfront and small craft instructors, a program coordinator, an arts and crafts director, an office manager, and cooks.

Those interested in making application should visit or write the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council, 700 East Baker, Brownwood, Texas.

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California seminary initiates new course in 'disaster training'

Being a "Jack-of-many-trades" is recognized among pastors as a necessity in their profession. Some of them, just in case, are boning up on still another skill—first aid.

The new training program, the first of its kind as a part of theological education, has been initiated at the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif.

It gives seminarians the same instruction given ambulance drivers in the state and will qualify them as Red Cross mobile unit operators, able to render first aid as well as counseling to victims of accidents and disasters.

"This is a human responsibility for one's neighbor as profound as any other if one extends his sense of the Gospel into the events of daily life," says the Rev. Dr. F. Thomas Trotter, dean of the seminary.

The United Methodist Church, the Christian Church Disciples of Christ, the United Church of Christ and the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Its new academic course, designed to prepare students as experts in time of emergency such as highway accidents, fires, airplane crashes, tornadoes or earthquakes, was conceived by a graduate student, Jeff Mangel, 24.

"Historically, ministers have not been trained for disaster situations and consequently, they are not prepared when a disaster occurs," says Mangel, who is teaching the new graduate-level course.

The idea for the new program was born after the earthquake

and firestorms in Southern California last year. Many seminaries and pastors sought to help and found first-aid skills would have been useful.

Training in "crisis counseling" will be included in the course, in addition to emergency medical procedures, and ways of giving spiritual solace to the dying and critically injured—a kind of "Protestant last rites."

Mangel says the plan could serve as a model for other seminaries and churches throughout the country—most of which have facilities that could be of great benefit in emergencies. He adds:

"But for the most part this potential has been untapped."



Sunshine students

Warm weather lured many students and teachers outside yesterday. On students' request, Dr. Jack Wages and his English 337H (juniors honors seminar) moved outdoors and enjoyed a sunny classroom.

U.S. awaits Jarring's proposal before resuming canal talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is waiting quietly for U.N. peace negotiator Gunnar Jarring to complete his current tour of the Middle East before considering discussions with Egypt on reopening the Suez Canal.

After weeks of haggling, Israel accepted Feb. 2 a three-month-old U.S. proposal to start negotiations with Egypt on an interim agreement to open the waterway.

But U.S. officials say there is no point in crossing Jarring's

path when, after many months of inaction, the Swedish diplomat decided the time had come to make another peace-seeking approach to Egypt and Israel.

The officials, who declined to be quoted by name, gave another reason for the U.S. wait-and-see attitude.

They said the United States is not in the mood to be more enthusiastic about reopening the canal than Egypt and Israel, the two directly interested parties, should be.

"We're available, but only if they want us," one highly placed official said.

The officials explained, however, that the administration has made clear to both sides that it continues to believe opening the waterway could be an important over-all step in a Middle Eastern peace settlement.

It had been generally assumed that the U.S., having obtained Israeli acceptance for talks toward an interim agreement, would approach Cairo without delay.

U.S. officials were reluctant to say what they would do when Jarring completes his present round of talks.

They also refused to say whether there was any hope Jarring would be more successful this time than he had been in earlier peace-making attempts. They said the administration had no prior knowledge that he would resume his activities.

At some point Washington will hear Jarring's version of his mission, officials said.

Houston Police Inspector says media can help defeat crime

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Police Inspector Harry D. Caldwell says the news media can play a big role in helping defeat organized crime.

"Organized crime will not be defeated at the patrol level," Caldwell said in a talk before a civic group. "It will be stopped at the investigative level, the intelligence division."

It generally takes seven years of college-level education to prepare for the job, four undergraduate years, plus three more years of seminary study, and even more for advanced degrees.

The Claremont school is interdenominational, with ties to

have as great a role as the police in containing syndicated crime activities in Houston which he described as a "ripe plum" for organized criminals.

"The way to defeat organized crime is with publicity," he said. "In order to succeed they have to quietly buy into businesses and politics. They cannot stand the glare of publicity."

Caldwell, whose responsibilities include the Houston Police Academy, said he plans no major changes in officer training to cope with syndicated crime here.

The news media, he said, will

Caldwell accused the media of sometimes overemphasizing reports of police brutality.

He said the decision of how much force to use is a matter of judgment by policeman.

"They are human beings," he said. "They make mistakes. We expect from our officers something like infallibility. But we don't expect perfection from doctors, lawyers or teachers.

"If every time another professional made a mistake, he was subject to public censure in the newspapers, we wouldn't be able to find enough people to do those jobs."

He said the policeman's job is complicated by the lack of manpower.

The 200-man force is not large enough "to deliver the newspapers in Houston," he said.

New check cashing policy coming soon

Students wishing to cash checks on campus must present a driver's license or an identification card issued by the Department of Public Safety (D.P.S.) as of March 18, according to Nelson Longley, director of the University Center (UC).

D.P.S. officials require proof of age, preferably a birth certificate, before issuance of a card.

Longley said that the UC and the bookstore had over 1,400 returned checks in the fall semester. Though most of the money is recovered without legal action, a complaint cannot be filed through the county attorney's office without a driver's license number he said.

The identification card may be purchased for five dollars, and it is valid for four years.

Summer loan deadline set

Applications for Hinson-Hazlewood summer loans must be in the Financial Aid office no later than March 15 to receive full consideration and to provide ample time for loan funds to be available at summer registration.

Students who wish to apply for the Hinson-Hazlewood Loan Program must meet the following requirements:

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States should lower high settlement costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The total price a house buyer must pay in many parts of the country to get possession of his new home are run up unreasonably by charges and kickbacks which aren't related to services given, Housing Secretary George Romney says.

Romney also blamed what he called fast-buck artists for many of the woes that have descended on the government's programs to help inner-city residents buy or rent decent housing.

Romney told the House subcommittee on housing Tuesday that state action is needed to get settlement costs down to a reasonable level. And he said the problem of inner-city housing being allowed to go to the government by foreclosure or simply abandoned—cannot be solved without attention to "all the social, economic and physical problems now afflicting our urban areas."

Quoting from an extensive study of settlement costs commissioned by his Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administration, Romney said "costs are unreasonably high in many areas, but not in all."

A major problem, Romney said, is that whatever competition exists in the business of closing residential real estate transactions "is directed toward other participants in the industry and not toward the home-buying public." He continued:

"Lenders compete to get business from realtors or

escrow companies. Title companies compete to get business from attorneys, brokers and lenders.

"Frequently, this competition takes the form of an elaborate system of referral fees, kickbacks or commission...."

Romney said the Housing department and Veterans Administration are moving to set maximum settlement costs on transactions involving government-guaranteed loans and these may set a good example for conventional loan transactions.

But he said the states should attack fundamental problems, for example:

-Improving systems for recording and indexing deeds and other documents.

-Changing laws to eliminate title clouds caused by old or minor and technical defects.

-Regulating title insurance rates and practices.

-Prohibiting commissions, fee-splitting and similar arrangements not justified by performance.

-Discussing foreclosures and abandonments Romney said.

"In the inner-city market created by our efforts moved a group of fast-buck artists: speculators, unscrupulous developers and purveyors of poor workmanship."

'Handsome Man' race set

Monday has been set as the deadline for entries in the Most Handsome Man Contest, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society. The entry fee is three dollars per person. All organizations are invited to enter one or more contestants.

posted daily, according to Joan Levers, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Two wallet size photos must be included with the entry forms which can be picked up and turned in at Room 211, Journalism Building between 1 and 5 p.m. daily.

The winner will be featured in the La Ventana and the sponsoring organization will receive a plaque.

The competition will be March 6-10. Voting booths will be set up in the University Center. Progress reports will be

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In first spring meets

Track, tennis get going

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

Tech's track and tennis teams begin their respective spring seasons this weekend. The track team, who has competed in three previous indoor meets, goes to Fort Worth Saturday in the Southwest Recreational. Corpus Christi is the place the tennis squad will see action in the CC University Invitational which began Thursday.

The tennis tournament in Corpus Christi will run through Saturday.

Coach George Philbrick has announced his varsity squad for the 1972 season. They are: Terry Bennett, junior from Tucson, Ariz.; James Chisolm, junior from Midland; Sid Clements, freshman from Lubbock; Walter Hammerick, sophomore from El Paso; John Moffet, freshman from Wichita Falls; Stan Morris, freshman from Fort Worth; Mike Nye, senior from Corpus Christi; Craig Pfluger, freshman from Eden; and Jerry Smith, junior from Dallas.

Following the Corpus trip, the Techs return to Lubbock for four consecutive meets. Oklahoma City University comes to Tech, March 3, Hardin-Simmons University, March 4 the following day. Oklahoma invades Raiderland, March 10 and New Mexico, March 11, the following day.

The netters start conference battles with Baylor, March 24 at Waco.

Tech's tracksters journey to Fort Worth Saturday for the

Tech baseball team opens with Cowboys

Ruben Garcia gets his first starting assignment of the season in Tech's opening baseball affair Saturday when Tech battles Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Garcia is slated to pitch the opening game of a doubleheader that begins at 1 p.m.

In the second contest, Coach Kal Segrist has named Jack Pierce the starter. Standing by for relief help are Larry Knight, Steve Brock, Ted Capka and Cordell Arterbury.

Tech hosts Ranger Junior College in a scrimmage today at 2 p.m. at the Raider baseball diamond. The scrimmage is scheduled to go 14 innings.

Coming off their best season ever last spring, the Raiders return a squad almost intact from last year's group, which compiled a 26-14 season record and broke numerous school

marks. Garcia, a fireballing junior, made third team All-America last year with a record of 8-2 and a 0.74 earned-run average.

Tech's starting lineup for the Hardin-Simmons game looks much the same as it did at the close of the 1971 season. Doug Ault (.368) will start at first base; Bobby Martindale (.270) at second base; Barry Hoffpauir (.351) at shortstop; and either Robin Kilmer (.400) or newcomer Bobby Weibe at third base. All return from 1971 in the Tech infield except at third base, where the graduation of Johnny Owens vacated the spot. Owens is presently assistant coach to Segrist.

In the outfield, Bobby Lewis, who hit .333 as a freshman, returns to left. Cecil Norris, another starter off last year's

Southwest Recreational at Farrington Field.

Old faces such as long-jumper Ken Ford, sprinter Bill Garrett and weightmen Norman Tanner and Rod Bowman will be on hand, along with some new material in the sprints that may give Tech improved sprint and mile relay teams.

The Recreational is the first outdoor meet the Techs have competed in so far this spring. The mile relay team ran in The United Federation Astrodome Meet in Houston, Feb. 12.

Ralph Tidwell, Ken McCabe, Joe Aldridge and Ken Ford comprised the mile team in Houston. Regular Bill Garrett did not run because of an illness but is slated to run Saturday.

Tidwell, a junior college transfer from St. Louis, should give both relay foursomes a boost, the distance medley and the mile relay. Tidwell and Aldridge, a former freshman footballer, are new additions to the relay teams, and coach Vernon Hilliard expects his squad to be most improved in this area.

Mark Weeks returns to run the hurdles and John Baldwin gets the call again as Tech's premier distance runner.

Ed Barclay returns in the discus event and John Scheibel in the high jump.

Next week, the rack team travels to Laredo for the state-wide Border Olympics that will be staged Friday, March 3 and Saturday.

The Raider swimmers are idle this weekend. Tech dropped two of three meets last weekend. The tankers are prepping for the SWC meet, Thursday, March 2 through Saturday.

squad, returns to center with a .300 average.

Segrist is still uncertain who will start in right field but did mention Thursday that Steve Morris (.329) has the upper hand over Steve Grimmer, Gary Barrick and Ronnie Dunavant.

Dave Hazzard (.261) returns as Tech's no. 1 catcher for '72.

After Saturday's game with H-SU, the Raiders open a grueling 10-day road trip before playing their home opener, March 17 against New Mexico Highlands. Tech will play a series of double headers against the University of Texas at El Paso in El Paso and Arizona University before coming back home.

Others going to Abilene will be catcher Charlie Hicks and infielder Rick Weaver.



Johnson lays it up

Freshman Picador William Johnson gets two of his 29 points here against Tom Jordan of the South Plains Texans.

Frosh entertains Ranger Saturday in Coliseum

The Tech freshmen, looking for win number 10, entertain the Ranger Junior College Rangers Saturday at 5:45 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. The game precedes the Tech-Arkansas contest that gets underway at 8 p.m.

Coach George Davidson's Picadors are 9-3 for the year. The latest win came over South Plains Juco here Saturday with the Pics taking an 88-80 victory. The frosh is also working on its fourth straight win.

The Pics defeated Abilene Christian College, Wayland and then South Plains, all at home. The Ranger contest is a major one as far as the Picadors are concerned. Ranger dumped the Pics in Ranger earlier in the season, so Tech will be out to avenge that loss.

Tech's only losses have come to South Plains, Jan. 17, New Mexico's freshmen, Dec. 11 and to Ranger, Feb. 5.

Coach Davidson has been pleased with the overall improvement the Picadors have been making. He has been concerned about the defense primarily in the latest stages but said last Saturday that his team had made advancements.

William Johnson, Tech's leading scorer and rebounder, will be in the starting lineup Saturday along with guards Bryan Mauk and Phil Bailey. Either Mark Davis, Steve Trnca or Kim McClintock make up the rest of the starting crew.

Tryouts Bill Gray, Dave Thetford and Alexander Johns provide bench strength for the Pics.

SWC round-up

Saturday's round of Southwest Conference basketball action is highlighted by the SMU-Texas game in Austin.

SMU, one of the co-leaders with an 8-3 league record, travels to the Longhorns' stronghold with Texas holding down a second place standing, only one game back at 7-4.

Tech, TCU and Texas are all knotted for the number two spot in the SWC with 7-4 records. SMU and the Aggies are a scant game ahead of the trio with 8-4 ledgers with only three more

games remaining.

A&M will host the winless Rice Owls in College Station while TCU tangles with Baylor in the Froggies' own Fort Worth pond.

SMU will close out its season with Rice in Dallas and against Baylor in Waco.

A&M must host Texas and travel to Lubbock for the season's finale against Tech.

Among the second place teams, Texas will host A&M and TCU while Tech must travel to TCU and finish against A&M.

Soccer All-Star fete features Tech, Texas

By MIKE HALLMARK
Texas-Austin plans to use Saturday's Texas Collegiate Soccer League All-star game in San Antonio as a vehicle for revenge upon Tech for the Raider's December defeat of the Longhorns in the Texas Invitational, 2-1.

Tech placed five players on the first team and three on the second to dominate the North squad, while the Texans placed the same amount to head the Southerners. Further accentuating the Red-Orange clash is that Tech placed three forwards, one half-back and one fullback on the starting team, while Texas' distribution was spread out the exact same way.

Tech's All-star center half-back, Paul Kreuzer, said of the situation, "It does shape up as a Tech-Texas confrontation. But, that only makes for better competition. Being chosen for this game is an honor. I feel that this game will spur soccer tremendously." Kreuzer paused a moment, then added, "Also, it will help Tech's program. Placing this many players on the All-star team will attract some of the young guys that we need to keep the program going. We need the youngsters, the freshmen and sophomores, who can take up where we left off. There are several older guys on the team who will be finishing their eligibility soon. Interested players are to

come out to the track field on Wednesday and try out. All they need is enthusiasm. We can teach an enthusiastic player."

Also on the TCSL agenda will be the spring meeting where two main questions will be brought up. The first is about forfeits. This concerns Tech directly because of the large number of forfeits the Raider's suffered through because some of the teams didn't want to make the long expensive trip to Lubbock.

"We are going to suggest that a fine be given to a school that doesn't show up for a game," said Kreuzer. "If the same school forfeits again, then I am all for kicking them out of the league. I'd rather have a small league with steady games than a large conference with an erratic schedule."

The other question to be discussed on the spring meeting agenda is the status of graduate students. "Some people, such as Trinity and Midwestern who don't have graduate programs, want to get rid of graduate students participating in TCSL play," said Kreuzer, himself a graduate student in PE. "However, most of the boys that started the programs are now graduates. I feel that the league can't just leave these boys high and dry by suddenly declaring graduates ineligible. However, I also feel that eventually the graduate students will be phased out."

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All-University action

Coleman 'B' aces Delts in IM basketball finale, 83-65

By BROOKS TINSLEY Sports Writer
The shooting of guards Mark McArthur and Steve Thornburg and an abundance of hustle pushed the Coleman "B" team to a surprisingly easy 83-65

An unidentified Coleman "B" team player puts up a shot against two Delts in the finals of the Intramural basketball season.

victory over the Delts in last night's All-University basketball title game. The Delts, entering the game off their come from behind victory over SOBU Wednesday night, were never really in the



Two members of Tech's Air Force ROTC pose before some of the trophies to be awarded this weekend at the conclusion of the basketball-handball tournaments at Reese Air Force base. See Monday's UNIVERSITY DAILY for complete results.

Tech must win to keep league pace

Myers' Raiders entertain Arkansas Razorbacks

By EDDY CLINTON Sports Writer

Saturday night at 8 p.m. the fans that fill Lubbock coliseum will ask that the real Red Raider basketball team stand up and be counted as they entertain the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The mystery extends from the most nonchalant basketball fan to those who are basketball fanatics, including Raider cage boss Gerald Myers.

"I really don't know who will start for us Saturday night," commented Myers. "It just depends on a number of factors as to who will open the ballgame and who will play during the contest."

Indeed the coach shouldn't feel too perplexed if he has mixed emotions about the

upcoming contests.

At times this season, such as Somewhere there is hopefully a happy medium and the Raiders are to stay in the championship picture.

the Texas contests, the Raiders have looked like world champs. But on the other side of the coin, enter the SMU contests as evidence, the Raiders have looked like a team comprised of Orphan Annsies.

After slipping one game behind the SMU's and the Texas Aggies with their loss to the Ponies the Raiders find themselves in the position of having to win the remaining three contests and hoping SMU and A&M lose another game or decide to drop their basketball program.

The Raiders have been

starting Greg Lowery, Richard Little, Ralph Palomar, Ron Richardson, and either David Johnson or Ron Douglas for most of the current campaign. But due to the latest developments in the areas of hustle and productivity such names as Don Moore, Randy Prince, Gene Kaberline and Mike Davis must be considered for ample playing time or starting duty.

The Arkansas five have experienced a less than expected season so far but have managed to pull the season's biggest upset as they trounced the SMU's two weeks ago.

The Hogs are powered by junior college transfer Martin Terry. Terry is the second leading scorer in the conference with a norm of 22.9 points a contest. He has popped in as many as 46 points in a single contest this year. But the talent doesn't drop off

for the Hogs after Terry. Running at guard will be Jody Bass, with Vernon Murphy and John Searles at the forwards and Dean Tolson manning the post position.

Bass and Murphy are two year starters who know their way around the conference. The center, Dean Tolson is rated as one of the brightest players in

all Arkansas history. Last season as a freshman Tolson averaged over 30 points a contest, while cleaning the backboards at a 20 per game clip.

So the stage is set, although the characters have yet to be named. The only question that needs to be answered now is which team is the real Red

Raiders. Elsewhere in the conference Saturday the league leading Mustangs face another crucial contest against Texas in Austin, Baylor must travel to TCU, and Rice will try and knock the other league leader off in a contest at College Station against A&M.

CSC claims soccer laurels

Intramural Soccer for 1972 came to a close Thursday when The Christian Student Center (CSC) defeated the Phi Delt.

The CSC scored a lone goal in the second half on a penalty kick to claim the All-University soccer championship over the Phi Delt by a 1-0 count.

First half action was highlighted by great defensive play on the part of both clubs with CSC and the Phi Delt taking few shots at the

goal but finding each goal stoutly defended. The All-University soccer title was the first such championship claimed by the CSC.

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