

Pastor explains liquor opposition

Bill Hindman, pastor of the Monterey Baptist Church and coordinator of citizens against liquor-by-the-drink, said that his organization can and will defeat the liquor-by-the-drink issue. "Our organization is composed of concerned citizens from every walk of life," he said. "We feel that the liquor issue is detrimental to the city."

Asked if he thought the liquor question is a moral one, Hindman said, "Anything that deteriorates human lives is a moral question."

"Three out of every four divorces are caused by liquor," he said. "Abuse of liquor is the number one drug problem in the nation today."

Hindman also reported that one-third of all arrests in the nation are related in some way to drinking. Hindman said that those campaigning for liquor-by-the-drink are motivated by economics only. "They're looking to make money," he said.

"For every dollar taken in revenue, more is spent for additional police protection, welfare and other things," Hindman said. "The California State legislature reported that for every \$1 gained in revenue from the sale of alcoholic beverages in that state, about \$5.50 was spent on police protection, welfare, restoration of damaged property and other things of this nature."

Hindman listed four basic reasons why his organization is against liquor-by-the-drink.

"First, we fear what it would do to the family environment," he said. "Booze in restaurants, bars and honky-tonks would create a detrimental environment for the family."

"We also fear the community problems it would cause," he said.

"Obviously, since there would be an increase of outlets where liquor would be sold," he said, "there will also be an increase of liquor consumed."

Hindman reported that consumption is higher in areas where liquor is sold by the drink as compared to package store sales.

"Because there would be an increase in liquor consumption," he said, "all the problems related to liquor abuse would also increase."

Hindman also said he felt that liquor would be a detriment to business.

"Revenue would be offset by the alcohol related problems," he said. "Sales prices for liquor would also rise."

Key figure met Mutscher in '67

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—The key figure in the Texas stock fraud scandal testified Thursday he met House Speaker Gus Mutscher in 1967 and the two subsequently became close friends.

Houston promoter Frank Sharp said he frequently visited with Mutscher after that meeting and that they often discussed banking legislation which Sharp favored.

The friendly, fatherly looking Sharp was the second state witness during the first day of testimony in Mutscher's bribery-conspiracy trial.

Mutscher, his aide Rush McGinty and State Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth allegedly peddled their legislative influence to speed passage of two pro-Sharp banking bills in 1969.

District Court Judge J. Neil Daniel recessed the trial until this morning after the defense won a dispute with the state over a portion of Sharp's testimony.

The disagreement involved an apparent contradiction by Sharp concerning his motive in seeking the banking legislation. The defense argued successfully that a portion of Sharp's testimony should be stricken from the record.

The Houston financier will return to the stand today presumably to tell of a Houston hotel meeting where the state claims he reached a "tacit understanding" with Mutscher.

The state contends that "understanding" led to the bribery-conspiracy indictment of the three political colleagues Mutscher also is charged in a separate indictment with accepting a bribe.

Sharp's testimony was interrupted on a number of occasions by the battery of defense lawyers who objected to the

prosecution's interrogation techniques.

Sharp, apparently unruffled, told of meeting Mutscher at a party in Houston in November 1967 and said their friendship flourished in the months that followed.

"I have a great respect for Mr. Mutscher," said Sharp, pausing to straighten his conservative blue suit. "I was and am very fond of him."

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith of Austin, the chief prosecutor, asked Sharp if he and Mutscher frequently discussed the controversial bank deposit insurance bills.

"I would say it was unusual if we didn't discuss it to some extent each time we saw one another," Sharp replied, noting these conversations occurred prior to 1969.

Over defense objections, Sharp testified he met with Mutscher in February and March of 1969 and, when asked the topic of their discussions, replied: "Primarily about banking insurance programs I had a desire to have enacted."

Sharp said Mutscher told him at one point it was too late to get the bills through the regular session of the 61st Legislature.

Sharp said Mutscher told him at one point it was too late to get the bills through the regular session of the 61st Legislature.

Sharp's testimony ended for the day as he attempted to explain the virtues of a state deposit insurance program he favored over the federal program.

He was preceded to the stand by F. C. "Sonny" Schulte, a Mutscher aide from Brenham who reaped a quick profit by investing in Sharp-controlled National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock.

Senate allocates Chicanos \$600

By LAYLAN COPELIN
News Editor
and
LINDA GARRETT
Staff Writer

The Tech Student Senate, in its last regular meeting of the year, voted unanimously Thursday night to allocate \$600 for a Chicano seminar.

In an UD interview after the meeting, Greg Wimmer, president of the Senate, said the allocation was the largest made this year.

The seminar will consist of Chicano students from high schools in a 300-mile radius. The purpose of the seminar, as stated in the bill, the Los Tertulianos Funding Act, is to interest Chicano students in attending college.

The Senate also defined the duties and salaries of three elective positions: the internal vice president, external vice president, and business manager.

According to the Student Association Executive Officer Omnibus Reorganization and Constitutional Amendment Act, the business manager, an unsalaried position, will handle accounts, vouchers and assist the external vice president.

The internal vice president, according to the bill, will preside over Senate meetings, provide for the processing and channeling of all Senate legislation and oversee the Faculty-Student Council.

The external vice president will implement and oversee Student Association (SA) programs, oversee the office of business manager and serve as vice chairman of the SA president's cabinet.

Both vice presidents must have 90 semester hours to their credit, and will be paid \$100 a month from April through March, excluding the summer months.

The University Discipline Committee Restructuring Act, approved unanimously, directs the Government Operations Committee to add a question on the March 15 Senate election ballot.

The question calls for a revision of the committee from two students, two faculty, and two staff members of the Division of Student Life to a committee composed of three faculty members, four students, with the chairman being one of the student members that votes in a tie.

In other action, the Senate allocated \$200 for creation of an interdisciplinary communication society, endorsed the justice precinct 6 liquor campaign, established a \$200 scholarship in the name of the Senate sponsor, Dr. Idris Traylor, Jr., and would not suspend the rules to consider a bill that would have eliminated the 2.00 overall GPA requirement for Senate membership.

Two students indicted for rape

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Two Pan American University basketball players were indicted Thursday by a Hidalgo County grand jury on charges of rape.

Leo Tolin, 22, of Detroit, Mich., and Reese Stovall, 21, of San Antonio, were arrested by Edinburg Police Chief A. C. Gonzales and other officers.

Stovall was named in one indictment for rape and Tolin was

indicted on a charge of rape and assault with intent to rape.

Tolin was ordered held in the Hidalgo County jail pending \$13,500 bond. Stovall also was held in jail pending \$10,000 bond.

Tolin and Stovall were arrested on an Edinburg street 80 minutes before Tolin, a 6 foot 3 guard, was supposed to play basketball in Edinburg for Pan American against Hardin Simmons University.

Stovall had been a member of the team until late Wednesday night when he was suspended by basketball coach Sam Williams following a fight at the school cafeteria that resulted in a charge of aggravated assault against the 6 feet 6 forward from San Antonio Wheatley high school.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 107 Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas, March 3, 1972 TEN PAGES



Internal affairs VP candidates present platforms

Williams

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following four stories represent the second of a series of four UD features on Student Association executive officer candidates' views and platforms. All interviews were conducted by managing editor Cass Ray and special reporter Betsy Jarmon.)

Student Association (SA) internal vice presidential candidate Freddie Williams said Tuesday in a UD interview that if elected, his main program would be "the cleaning up of the Senate."

"The students have a bad opinion of the Student Association right now," he said. "The Student Association has a real bad name because of the Senate. It's a joke, a farce. I plan to put an end to all this petty politicking. I want the students to see what we're doing for them. This is something you have to do every day of the year."

Williams listed his experience in the Freshman Council and his two terms in the Senate as his qualifications.

Williams said he would be working with the SA president to improve SA public relations.

He called the proposed incorporation of the SA "a good thing to work toward" but said there were many details to be considered before a decision was made.

Williams said he approved of the proposed Tech Legal Aid Program and said "students can't sue the administration right now but I think the students should definitely have recourse against the administration."

He said he considered the College Allowance Program "a good program which needs to be perfected" and said the program is at "a turning point. It can build up or go down."

Williams said he opposed the proposed abolishment of the Senate because "that would mean turning \$40,000 over to one, two or three people. The students do get better representation through the Senate. And we're going to have a well-run, organized Senate."

Hall

Student Association (SA) internal vice presidential candidate Robert Hall said Tuesday in a UD interview he would make the Student Senate a business-like operation if he is elected.

At present, Hall said the organization of the Senate is "haphazard."

"I've been in business all my life and student government is a business, or it should be," Hall said.

Hall said he has been indirectly involved in student government for two years. He said he helped draft plans for the book exchange and the legal aid program.

He said he is chairman of the subcommittee to study student government under the university self-study program. He also teaches two Free University classes.

"I started school here in 1959," Hall said. "I'm interested in seeing that the freshman student gets a better education and more rights and that he could fulfill any educational functions he feels is valuable."

"I represent no organized group so I'm free to make decisions for everybody."

Hall said he hopes to implement the legal aid program.

"If we have to run it without money, let's run it without money. There are always alternative ways."

He explained the program could be run without cost with the help of law students.

Hall said he would start a program of counseling students of their legal rights through the SA attorney general's office.

He said his first step as internal vice president would be to help qualified senators get elected.

"Students government needs mature leadership," Hall said. "When somebody calls for a roll call vote to end debate or asks for a referendum to end the Senate, that is not mature government."

Hall said mature leadership is also important in dealing with the faculty and the Administration.

The Administration's action of stopping SA checks to the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association (TISA) and the University of Texas legal defense fund was predictable, Hall said.

Kirk

If elected, Student Association (SA) internal vice presidential candidate Onnie Kirk will place major emphasis on "the desires and needs of the students themselves," Kirk said in a UD interview Tuesday.

"I have no specific programs in mind," he said. "We'll let the students tell us what they want. We as a student body will decide what programs we want."

Kirk said he has held no elected or appointed offices at Tech. "Experience is valuable but if you don't use that experience after you're elected, what good is it?"

Kirk said there has been too much emphasis on popularity in recent SA elections. "The students seldom vote according to qualifications or the candidate's concern for the students," he said.

Among the programs proposed by Kirk is the evaluation of the Senate by the students "on a more regular basis."

"I believe there were too many internal problems in the Senate during the past year," Kirk said. "If elected, I could alleviate these problems by increased representation of the student body."

Kirk said he opposed both the proposed incorporation and the abolishment of the SA because "the purpose of the association is the representation of the students. How can an association unconnected with the students represent the students? The Student Association is the best medium for communication between the students and the administration," he said.

"The College Allowance Program was not a big success," Kirk said. "We will consult the students to see if they want to continue it."

Kirk referred to the SA Legal Aid Program as "one of the good things they (the SA) have done. It's a big step and it should be furthered."

Kirk said he thought the SA should seek other channels through which funds might be allocated to the University of Texas legal defense fund and Texas Intercollegiate Student Association.

SA checks in the respective amounts of \$250 and \$500 forwarded to the two organizations were recalled by Tech administrative officials who said University funds could not be allocated to private organizations.

Nader

In an interview with the UD, Jim Nader, candidate for Student Association (SA) vice president for internal affairs, said Tuesday he hopes to improve the efficiency of the Student Senate if he is elected.

Nader said he is running "because a majority of the Senate expressed interest in my running. If the Senate doesn't want to be run by someone else, then it won't function efficiently."

Nader lists these qualifications for the office: A year as a senator, member of the Senate Allocations and the University Center Expansion Investigation Committees' member of the Engineering Council and the organizing and steering committee of the architecture student council and chairman of the University Week committee.

"There is no pat platform for internal vice president," Nader said. He said the job will consist of conducting Senate meetings, appointing members of Senate committees and serving on the student-faculty advisory committee.

Nader said he sees his first job as "to organize the committees so they will work together. Then the Senate will follow suit."

"I believe I can manage the Senate with a calmer head and hand," Nader said.

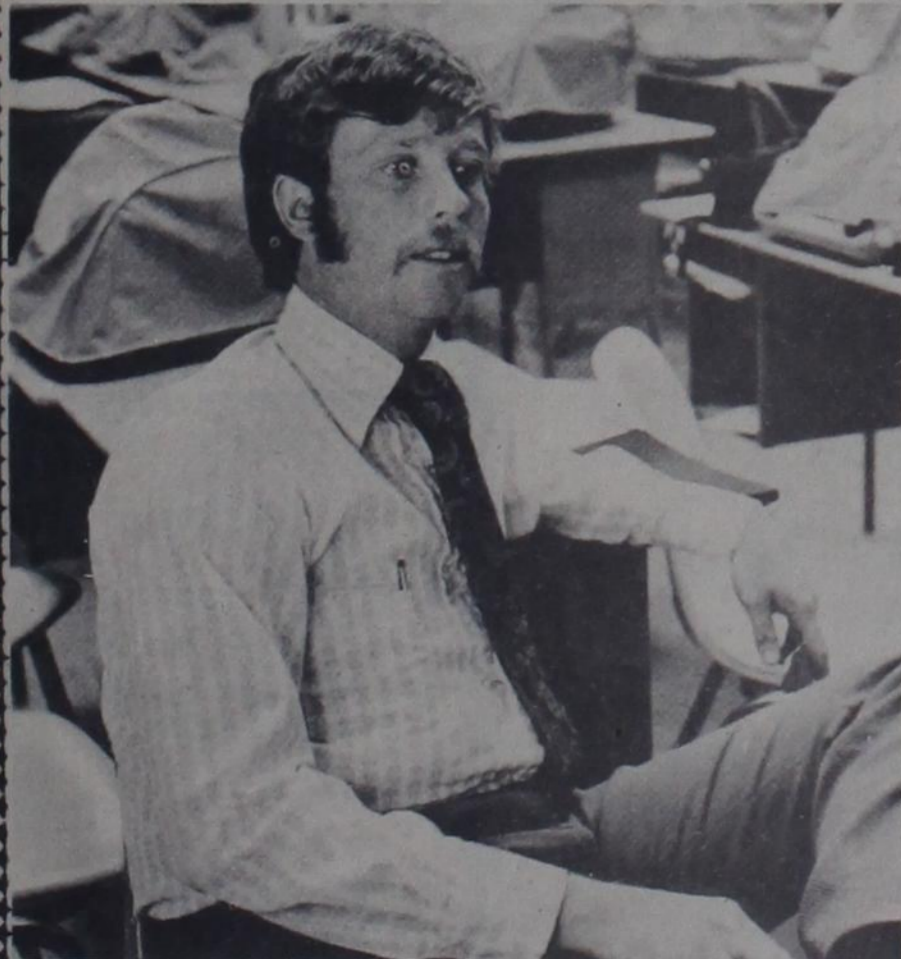
Nader said he would also "encourage senators to take advantage of councils in the colleges they represent (like the Arts and Sciences Council and the Engineering Council)."

In view of the recent Administration stopping of SA funds allocated to the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association and the University of Texas legal defense fund, Nader said, "we need to sit down with the Administration and talk out our policies regarding allocation of student money and find out exactly what they expect from us."

The faculty-student council "needs to grow stronger at a rapid even rate," Nader said.

"There is no reason for the College Allowance Program not to be one of the strongest programs at Texas Tech," Nader said.

Legal aid "is probably the greatest program initiated on any campus for the students," Nader said.



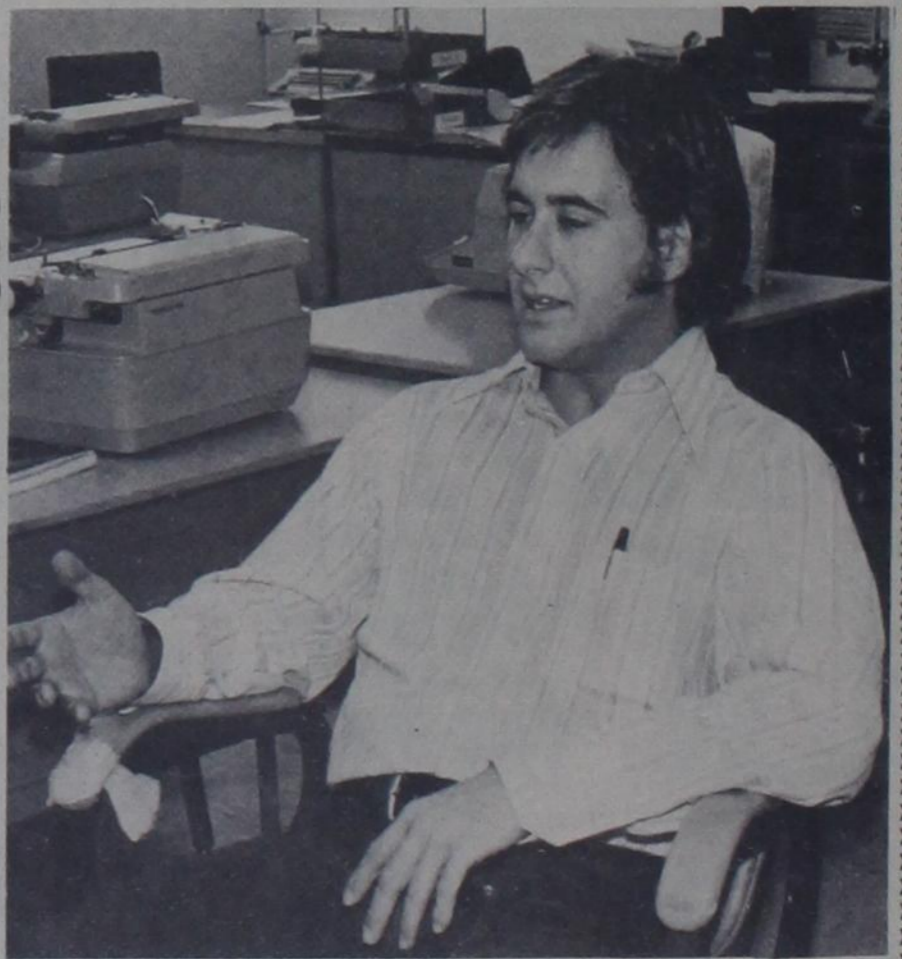
Williams



Hall



Kirk



Nader

Editorial

It's that time of year

IT'S THAT TIME of year again—elections. Each and every one of you is a potential voter, and thus the target of candidates' claims, platforms, qualifications, posters, handbills and passionate pleas for support.

Each of you is a veritable treasure for the candidates. You are a student, and therefore a possible vote. You are relatively uninformed of the candidate's past record as your representative and are therefore seldom questioning of extravagant claims that inevitably begin with, "If I am elected..."

YOU ARE A bulletin board from which they hang 4x6-inch handbills of various colors with the name of your candidate prominently displayed wherever you go. But most of all, you are a vote.

So, what are you going to do with that vote?? To use it effectively you must be informed. Being informed is not memorizing the back of a handbill or voting for a candidate because you heard the name before and "thought" he was a good guy. Your vote is more valuable than that—use it right.

THE UD WILL be running the platforms of each candidate for executive office and the Senate. Read each one over carefully and make up your mind THEN on who you think is best and plan on voting for him or her. The qualifications of each prospective officer and senator will normally be included in their platforms and should serve as some indication of that person's involvement in campus affairs.

There have been times when you've griped about the Senate and the Student Association in general. Now you have the chance to voice your opinion in how things will be run next year by using your vote selectively, putting the candidates into office you know will do the best job for YOU.

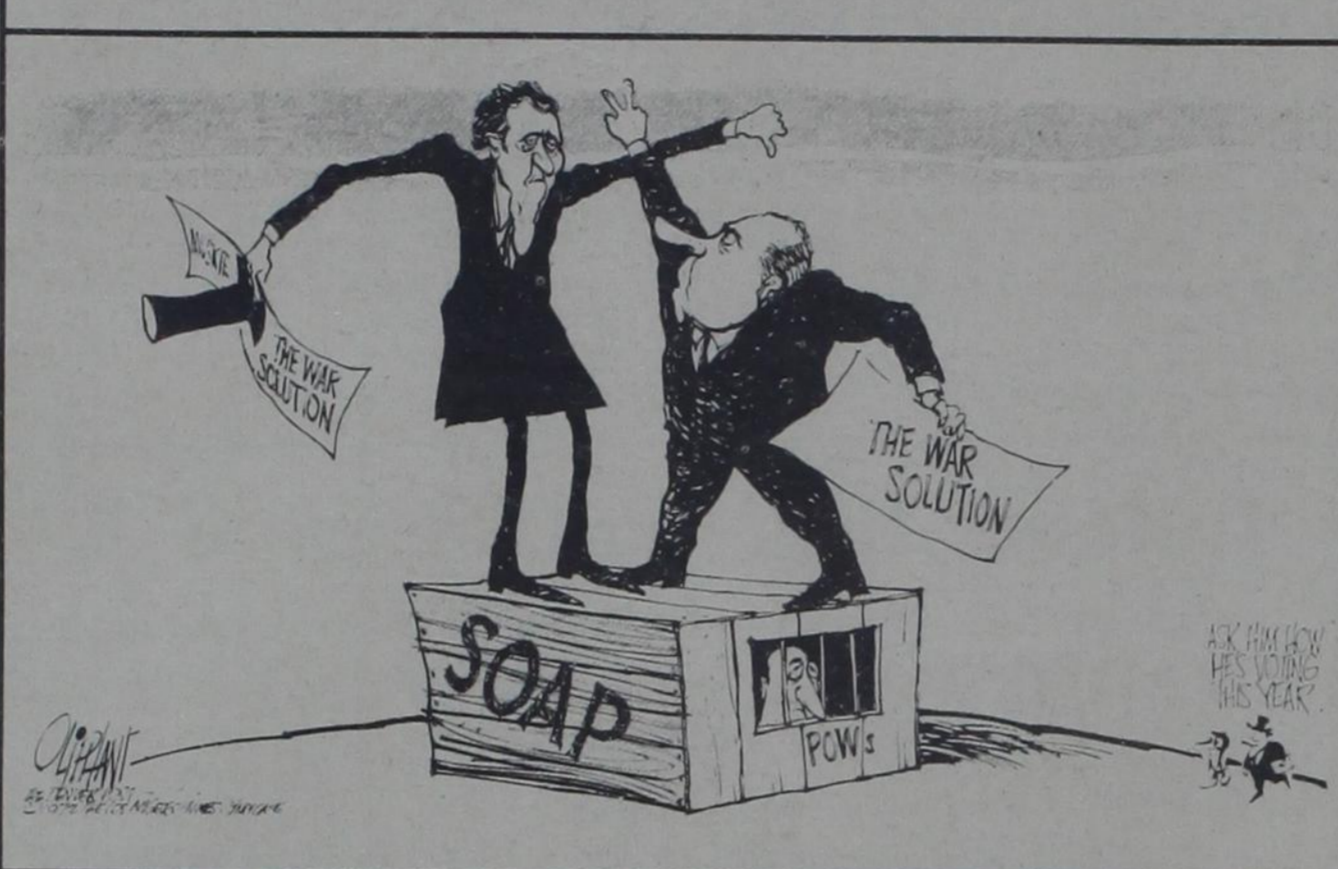
IT'S YOUR MONEY these officers and senators will be playing with. Make sure they play by YOUR rules.

—Mike Warden

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed
DOONESBURY



Asks support for swimming team

Today, Friday, and Saturday, which is March 2, 3, and 4, is the SWC conference championship meet for swimming. It will be held here at The Texas Tech pool.

I am asking and encouraging as many people as possible to come to this meet. Tech's team needs the support of the student body behind it, as they will be

facing some very tough teams. We've got a lot of good swimmers and divers and they have been working hard to have the conference meet here this year.

Let's show the team Tech cares and that we're behind them!

Good luck Raiders!
Kathleen Hudry
721 Stangel

Using less water

Our water consumption for
by Garry Trudeau

December, 1971, as compared to water consumption for December, 1970 DROPPED from 586,877,000 to 556,289,000 despite an INCREASE in number of meters from 42,461 to 43,012!

I believe the tying in of garbage tax with water rate is really working for our town! Now, if we could just find some incentive for the farmers who presently get tax relief in the form of a depreciation allowance to reduce their water consumption...

Lillian Rountree
4503 W. 18th

Campus satire

Coast-to-coast concrete

By Charles B. Moore

It is not beyond belief that other inhabitants of the universe are closely observing earth. Suppose, for example, that Commander Zarkof has just returned to Mars from a three-day Earth exploration trip.

"Sir, I am happy to report that Earth will soon become extinct," reported Commander Zarkof to the Mars Environmental Committee.

"Explain yourself, Commander," said the committee chairman. "Earth has been around for a long time. What do you mean extinct?" "Earth's surface is rapidly becoming nothing but concrete consisting of a tangled web of strips called 'freeways'. At the rate Earthmen are building these concrete paths, Earth soon won't have any earth left for growing food. I visited a section called America and its remaining useable land consists primarily of small patches called 'medians'."

"Wonderful," shouted the chairman. "I always knew Earthmen were pretty stupid, but this takes the cake."

"Why would they do such a thing?" asked another committee member.

"I have no idea, sir," answered Commander Zarkof, "but it has something to do with their politicians. Every local leader begs an organization called the Department of Transportation to build them more freeways."

"Unbelievable! And Earth's leaders go along with this?"

"Yes indeed, sir. In fact, the government pays 90 per cent of the costs. As this photograph shows, in ten years Earth will look like one giant slab of concrete. Only big Earth cities are exempt from the freeways' right of eminent

domain."
"What are all those objects on the freeways?"

"Those are Earth-people's means of transportation and, incidentally, a contributing factor to Earth's demise. Daily thousands of Earth-people are crushed to death in these little boxes called cars. Since freeways have replaced Earth's national parks and countryside, all the Earth-people have left to do is drive up and down the freeways."

"Commander, it's not that I doubt your report," said one Martian, "but on your last trip to Earth you said air pollution and crime were Earth's major problems."

"At that time they were, sir," answered Commander Zarkof. "If you'll recall, however, Earth's young people were then engaged in an effort to end their war in Vietnam. After that they shifted all their protests to pollution and crime."

"And what makes you think they won't do the same with freeways?"

"I don't think we have to worry about that, sir. All Earth youths own cars and they need the freeways to get from one riot to another."

"Wonderful!" shouted one man. "But do you mean to say that Earth's adults are blind to what is happening to earth?"

"Not all of them, sir. One ethnic group called the 'Silent Majority' is quite concerned about Earth's freeway madness. But there again, we have nothing to fear. The 'Silent Majority' is always silent."

"Hooray! Let's hear it for the 'Silent Majority!'"

Don't bother us, we don't bother you

To the University police Being an inhabitant of Wells Hall, I have had no serious complaints about the system; that is up till now.

Due to financial difficulty all I have been able to afford is a motorcycle. This has all been fine and dandy until the campus police has decided to make it

rough. For two years now I've been parking my machine in an unused and isolated area, the patio. This has bothered nobody—except you. Motorcycle insurance is high so most of us do away with the theft portion of it, therefore we have to be self conscious about where we park them.

So now you are threatening to tow our property away. If these motors were your property you too would be upset at this ultimatum.

Be reasonable, we don't bother you so why inconvenience us and our machines.

George Mason Jr.
237 Wells Hall

Jimi Hendrix not 'master of guitar', took lessons from Johnny Winter

I am writing in response to an article which appeared in your Friday, February 25, 1972 edition.

The topic "Music" and its information was disgusting. I agree that Hendrix was a good musician but he is not the master of the electric guitar. I would venture to say, Jimi

Hendrix would have starved to death had he tried to make a career of playing "da blooze-Red House style". Apparently you did not notice VooDoo Chile, Hendrix's best and main type of music.

As for Hendrix being the greatest rock & roll guitarist the third planet has ever seen, Jimi

had to take slide-guitar lessons from Johnny Winter. The standard procedure is that the "best" give lessons rather than taking them.

My main point is simply, if you are going to present a point or idea, please tell it like it is.

Cliff Burnett
4013 30th Street

A new service of Hemphill-Wells

Portable Refrigerators For Rent

Two and half cubic ft. refrigerator... the perfect size for small rooms and apartments. 7.00 per month. No deposit necessary.



APPLIANCE CENTER
50th & CANTON
763-3411

KTXT - FM
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING THE BEST OF PROGRESSIVE
LED ZEPPELIN JEFFERSON AIRPLANE
FIFTH DEMENSION ALLMAN BROTHERS
WILSON PICKETT JIMI HENDRIX
MELANIE GRATEFUL DEAD
9 AM-3 PM 3 PM-3 AM
HOME OF TEXAS TECH PICADOR BASKETBALL
AT HOME AND AWAY

IRONING
IDEAL LDY. & DRY CLEANING
2417 Main 763-5630
SHIRTS or BLOUSES 15¢ PANTS 25¢
SPECIAL-Monday thru Friday
SHIRTS ONLY—in by 10 out by 5
PLEASE BRING HANGERS

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.
College Publications Advisors.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.
The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
STARTS TODAY!
OPEN 7:00 PM
8 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST
PICTURE ACTOR DIRECTOR SCREENPLAY
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
MON-FRI OPEN 2:00 PM SAT-SUN OPEN 1:00
FEATURES AT 7:20-9:25 FEATURES AT 1:20-3:25-5:15-7:20-9:25
"PURE DYNAMITE"
—Kathleen Carroll
BAD NEWS—BUT A GOOD COP
NATIONAL GENERAL'S FOX TWIN #2
4215 19th STREET
792-6242

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
ON THE NEW SUBARU

SPECIAL.. \$1895
DELIVERED IN LUBBOCK
36 PAYMENTS OF \$57.35 PER MONTH
5 1/2% INTEREST — YEARLY INTEREST 10.2%
SUBARU of LUBBOCK
2424 CLOVIS ROAD 763-1153
SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF FOREIGN CARS

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
G. M. Redwine, O.D.
John L. Knowles, O.D.
Doctors of Optometry
Contact Lenses — Visual Care
2132 - 50th St. 747-1635

TGIF at DJ's

MOTHER JULIA
SPIRITUALIST,
READER, AND
ADVISOR
Will advise you on all matters of life—marriage, business, or loved ones. Come see this gifted Mother today in her private home. All readings are strictly confidential. No problem so great that she can not solve.
8AM TO 9PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK
PHONE 744-8905 2429-19TH

Your **UNIVERSITY CENTER** offers these special services:
• FILM PROCESSING (at a discount)
• MIMEOGRAPHING
• DUPLICATING
• TYPING SERVICE
• POSTER PRINTING
Economical prices & Friendly Service
MAIN OFFICE — 742-4151

CONFIDENTIAL AND PERSONAL
help for pregnant unmarried girls
DUNCAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
a division of
The Edna Gladney Home
Call or write
2308 Hemphill Street
Fort Worth, Texas
76110
AC 817-926-3306

Voting opens Monday for 'Handsome man'

The Most Handsome Man contest will be held Monday through Friday in the University Center. The voting table will be set up from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Voting will be by penny-a-vote.

Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in mass communications, the contest is held annually as a money making project. All proceeds will go to scholarships. The winner of the contest will be featured in the La Ventana, and the sponsoring organization will receive a plaque.

Contestants and sponsoring organizations are: Jim Windler, Phi Mu; Erik Molitoris, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Borum, Weeks Hall; Buddy Hill, Sigma Chi; Mike Nye, Alpha Delta Pi; Curtis Cleveland, Stangel Hall; Gary Wood, Zeta Tau Alpha; Tony Street, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bill Thomas, Pi Beta Phi; Burr Buckalew, Delta Delta Delta; John Hamilton, American Home Economics Association; David Tripulas, Sigma Nu Little Sisters; Jerry

Toombs, Gamma Phi Beta; Stan Alcott, Saddle Tramps; Bob Craig, Chi Omega; Raider Red, Saddle Tramps; John Garner, Delta Gamma; Gary Rogers, Chitwood Hall; Pow Carter, Alpha Phi; and Randy Lancaster, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Barnes urges porno control

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Legislative Council has voted to seek new approaches to controlling pornography, chairman Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said Wednesday.

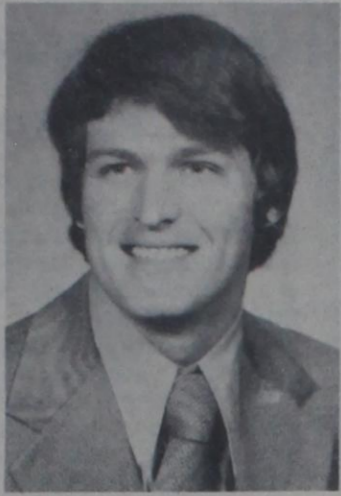
Barnes appointed Reps. Harold Davis of Austin, Jack Blanton of Dallas and John Traeger of Seguin and Sens. David Ratliff of Stamford and Max Sherman of Amarillo to a study committee on the problem.

The committee will make recommendations to the 1973 legislature, Barnes said.

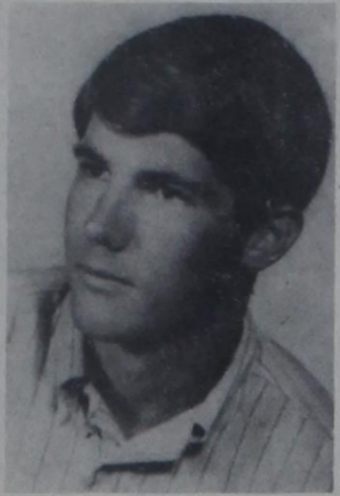
Davis requested the study and asked that it concentrate on marketing and legal arrangements between manufacturers, distributors and exhibitors of pornography, Barnes said.



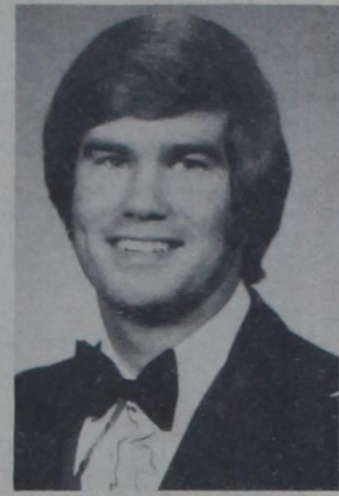
Red



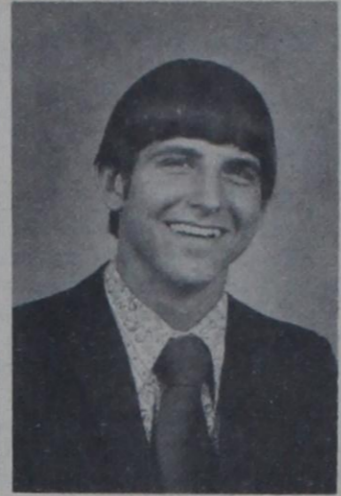
Toombs



Thomas



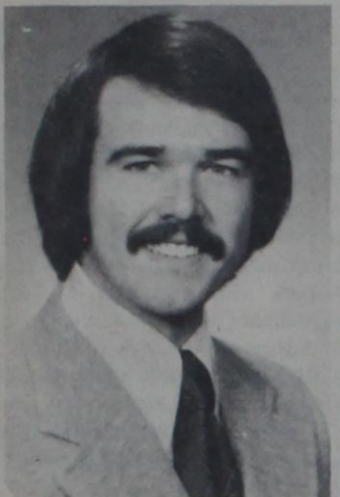
Buckalew



Alcott



Street



Wood



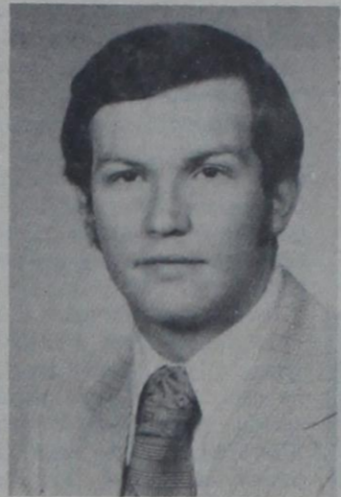
Windler



Lancaster



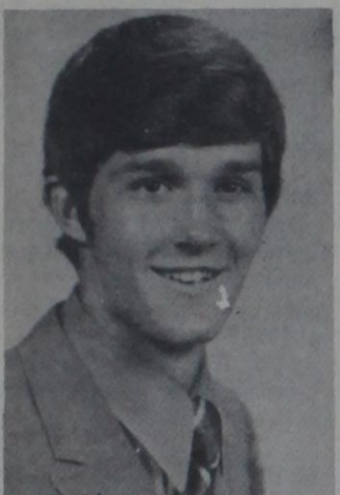
Nye



Craig



Garner



Cleveland



Borum



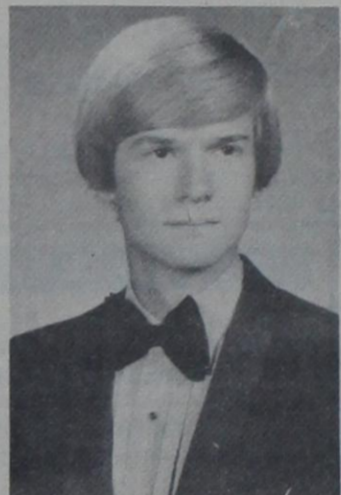
Hamilton



Molitoris



Tripulas



Hill



Carter

Beat the Aggies



KENWOOD KR 3130 50 Watt-Receiver 219.95
BSR 310/X Record Changer with Stylus and Dust Cover..... 80.00
1 Pair MK IV VALENCIA Speakers... 239.90

EDWARDS SALES PRICE

399.⁹⁵

LIST PRICE.....~~539.⁸⁵~~

AMPEX CASSETTE LIBRARIES

6 - C60's Reg. \$13.⁵⁰ NOW \$5.²⁸ only

LEAR JET STEREO BLANK 8-TRACK TAPES

36 minute.....	Reg. \$2.00	SALE \$1.40 only
64 minute.....	Reg. \$2.50	SALE \$1.60 only
80 minute.....	Reg. \$2.75	SALE \$1.80 only

RENTAL

NOW IN STOCK...

HITACHI REFRIGERATORS

\$10 per month

RENTAL

NOW IN STOCK...

B&W- TV

\$10 per month

COLOR-TV

\$20 per month



VALENCIA
HEAD PHONES H-P 1
Reg. \$39.⁹⁵
SALE
\$9.⁹⁵

CHECK ON TIME PAYMENTS FOR TECH STUDENTS!



BSR 4800/X
RECORD CHANGER
Reg. \$59.⁹⁵
SALE
\$34.⁸⁸



MUNTZ
MODEL 886
8-TRACK CAR STEREO
Reg. \$54.⁹⁵
SALE
\$35.³⁹

Edwards Electronics

19th St. and Ave. M

762-8759

Tech professor, former Hughes employee, tells about the elusive millionaire

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Howard Hughes, the world's most famous millionaire, is an aloof and mysterious person. Few people know anything about him, even many of his employees. Few workers at the mammoth Hughes Tool Co. have seen him or met him.

A member of the Tech faculty is a former employee of Hughes Tool Co., but like many others, he has never seen or met the multi-millionaire.

Dr. Gene C. Useton, professor of economics at Tech, worked for Hughes Tool Co. for more than 10 years. He started work at the company immediately after graduation from Southern Methodist University in 1955 as an employee in one of the company's plants. By the time he left in 1966, he was manager

of digger sales with worldwide responsibility for marketing Hughes industrial products.

Dr. Useton stated that he went to work for the company only to earn enough money to enter graduate school. But, his employment lasted longer than anticipated. "I finally felt I was ready to go back to school," said Useton.

"I don't know Howard Hughes," said Useton, "but I know people who know him."

One of those people Useton knows is Jim Lesch, who is one of Hughes' lieutenants. Lesch spoke to economics students at Tech last semester and Useton questioned him on the subject of the autobiography by Clifford Irving.

"He really didn't know anything about it," said Useton, "just what he had read

in the papers. He had serious doubts that any of it was true. I was not at all surprised."

Useton pointed out that Leon Stinson, who is the father of a former Tech industrial engineering student was his boss at Hughes Tool Co. Stinson is the vice-president of engineering at the company.

Useton said that he never talked to Hughes or received any direct orders from him. "But, I was told at one point that he would recognize my name, since he had a list of all his employees and went over them regularly to give raises to those who deserved them.

He then told of some of the business operations of Hughes. "He kind of lets the company run itself," said Useton. "The company owns several other companies, such as the

Hawthorne Co. They have a gillion things going on. At one time, they owned 78.2 per cent of TWA. They bought it at \$7 per share and sold it at \$85 per share."

Hughes used to own the movie studios of RKO. He later sold it. "When he sold RKO," said Useton, "the people who were to buy it said the price was too high. Hughes pointed out the large film library and the people said they didn't want it. So, Hughes kept it and made more money selling the movies to TV in 10 years than he did while owning the studio."

Asked what his impressions of Hughes were Useton said, "I think he is a very bright businessman. He's obviously a talented engineer. He's a bit eccentric and is worth over two billion dollars."

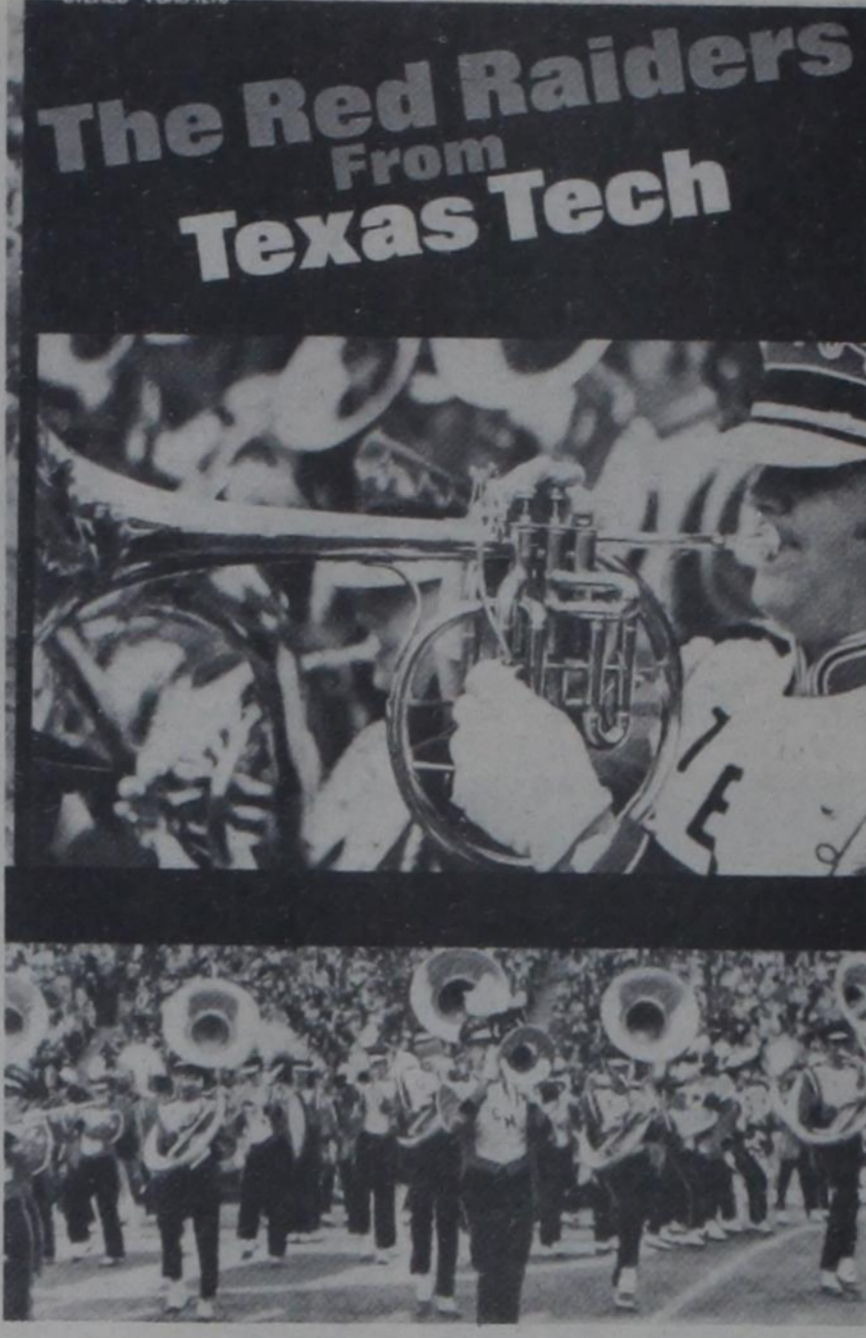
Useton was then asked if he knew why Hughes went into hiding. "I don't really know," he said, "but I have gotten second or third hand reports. First of all, he is a very patriotic person and says that the American system made him wealthy.

"He was once a good test pilot and designed many airplanes. He designed a plane for the Navy before World War II, but the Navy didn't want it. It was then reported that the plans were stolen by espionage agents. Those plans turned out to be the Japanese Zero.

"There was then a Senate investigation and Hughes was accused of being a profiteering businessman. He was hurt by this and proved that he helped the U.S. in the war. He said then if he was not exonerated, he would go into exile.

"It may be partly for health reasons. He is not seriously ill, but his illness is delicate. Germs that might not hurt others could be dangerous to him. While he was a test pilot, he was in three crashes. In the first one he suffered a collapsed lung and in the last a bladder problem. He has to go to the rest room every 15 minutes. He cannot sit in on conferences because it is embarrassing for him to get up and leave. He also wears a hearing aid, now. He's just basically a shy person."

Howard Hughes has always been a mystery to people. But, with the recent developments of the Irving book, it may be possible that he will come out of exile.



Band record on sale, Raider song included

LUBBOCK — Music by the Texas Tech Marching Band became available to Red Raider fans with the release this week of a new recording under the Fidelity Sound label.

Featured on the platter, along with the Red Raider Fight Song and the Matador Song, are a variety of numbers, including "Cotton Fields," "Macarena," "Put Your Hand in the Hand,"

Your University Center

By Jan Cook

This week's schedule of events get off to a great start with the return of Jay Boy Adams Saturday night. Adams has played at numerous places in Lubbock as well as Tech coffee houses. He has played in Ruidoso, New Mexico appearing at the Inn Credible, Buckaroo, and the Hide Out. He is currently working on material for an album.

Adams will play at Saturday night's Pillow Concert, hosted by the Student Entertainment Committee, immediately following the game. Entertainment will begin at 9:30 p.m. with a quartet of Tech students known as Theopholus. Adams will play at 10:15 p.m., and will perform until 12. Admission is 50 cents.

Events scheduled for the week of March 3 - March 10 are:

Raider Roundup

COMMITTEE FOR CAMPUS UNION
Applications for the Committee for Campus Union, formerly the Leadership Board, may now be picked up in the Programs Office of the University Center. They must be returned by noon March 15. For further information call 742-4151. Dorothy Pijan.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
The Special Events Committee will present a Spring Film Festival March 6-8, at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Monday's films will include the Road Runner Festival; Tuesday's: Peter Sellers Festival; and Wednesday's: Hitchcock Festival. The film selections include "Psycho," "The Birds," "4 p.m.," and "Torn Curtain." 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents for each showing.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, is currently accepting applications for membership. Application forms and membership requirements are available in the Social Science Building, room 119. Deadline for all applications is March 14.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will sponsor the Lubbock Chess Tournament Saturday and Sunday in the University Center Cafeteria. Participants will register Saturday 8-9 a.m. Cash prizes will be awarded on a percentage basis.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
Tech International Affairs Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Executive Room of the University Center.

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. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor of the UC, Call 744-1182, 742-7776 or 763-2581 for further information.

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 and health blankets should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Make checks payable to Ohi Rio Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 763-0847.

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.

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 1/2" x 33" 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, 742-6376.

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.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Borrowers of Women's Liberation books and pamphlets and books belonging to Linda Lewis 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 inventory may be taken.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Certificates and jewelry for Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last spring are here. Members who have not yet picked up this material, please call Karen Hogg at 742-6376.

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society will have their national ecology project Sunday, March 6. Members must meet at 1:00 and they will clean the highway extension of 4th Street out to Reese AFB. A party will be given afterwards at Reese.

AD-HOC COMMITTEE ON MINORITY STUDENTS AND ETHNIC STUDIES
A workshop to determine the needs of minority students in the areas of academic affairs, campus-related affairs and community affairs will be held Saturday, March 4, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Blue Room of the University Center. It is open to all Black, Chicano, American Indian and International students, individually and through their organizations. For more information call Ted Taylor, 742-2112 or 799-6729.

BAHA'I
Members of Baha'i will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center. They will discuss coming events and will sponsor a fireside afterward.

WEYMOUTH HALL
W. C. Fields movies will be shown today and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Wiggins Cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Arab Student Association will host an Arabian dinner party at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 10 in the Ballroom of the University Center. For tickets call Bob Burnett, Foreign Student Advisor, 742-4163; Mansour, 763-3918, 8-10 p.m.; Kar, 742-1993, 3-305; 30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at noon today in the Blue Room of the University Center. The speaker will be Dr. Paul Myers, chairman of Speech and Hearing of Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

NCAS
The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 55 of the BA Building.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will conduct a craft meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 106 of the Home Ec Building. Current popular handcrafts will be taught. Everyone is invited.

TSU TORNAOES
The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a dance-concert featuring the TSU Tornadoes from Houston at 8 p.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Dr. Packard's home, 6215 Lynnhaven. All members must be present for a very important meeting. If you cannot attend, call Gayle Soure, Marsha Mills or any other member.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The American Marketing Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. All marketing majors are invited to hear guest speaker Jim Eppler, merchandising manager for Hemphill-Wells. Refreshments will be served. Coat and tie.

WANT ADS

1 DAY	\$1.65	ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
2 DAYS	\$2.20	
3 DAYS	\$2.75	MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.
4 DAYS	\$3.30	
5 DAYS	\$3.85	DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS

(ABOVE RATES ARE BASED ON 15 WORDS EACH ADDITIONAL WORD IS 10 CENTS PER DAY)

FOR INFORMATION CALL 742-4274

TYPING

GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED. Themes-theses-Dissertations, Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd., 792-2229.

CAVEAT EMPTOR! Poor typing-Poor grades. Fire Yours and Hire Ours. Rubynelle Powe, 2808 22nd., 792-1313.

LET ME DO YOUR TYPING. Graduate School Approved. Dissertations, Theses, General. IBM Selectric. Quality Scientific Typing. Penny, 747-2359.

TYPING: IBM Selectric typewriter, accurate, fast service. Guaranteed. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

TYPING-10 years experience. "IBM Selectric" Variety of type styles. Guarantee Work. Mrs. Starkey, 6512 Avenue Q, Apt. D, 744-4829.

TYPING - IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, spelling, punctuation, & grammar corrected. Marge Bell, 792-8856 or 747-3533.

TYPING-THEMES & Term papers. IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood, 3009 45th, 792-5096.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Themes, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Jerry McElroy, 744-4669, 5502 Ave. G.

Themes, Thesis, Dissertations. Experienced Work Guaranteed. Electric Typewriters. Mamie Bruce, 3809 43rd. St., 795-7365.

Typing & Bookkeeping: Accuracy & neatness guaranteed. Research papers, theses & letters. Smith Corona Electric Typewriter. Mrs. Susy Reid, 2610 26th, 747-5755.

Typing: Themes dissertations. Royal Electric. Approved Graduate List, 792-3829.

Typing in my home. Joan Russell, 3110 31st, 795-5317.

TYPING (Executive Secretary, 10 yrs. experience) IBM Selectric, FAST SERVICE, work GUARANTEED. Jo Ann Knight, 799-5803.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Custom Bass Amp. Guild Bass Guitar. Serious Inquires Only. 829-2664.

CANON CAMERA and accessories. 795-2544. 8 a.m. - 12 Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS

BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE. 208 N. University. Ph. 763-4436-wholesale, batteries-belts-shocks-oil and filters-tools-mufflers-spark plugs-ignition. etc.

BIG FELLA'S Bar-B-Q Sandwiches - 55 cents Plates - \$1.40 WE DELIVER 765-5400 9th & V

HELP WANTED

For Tremendous Additional Income opportunity work any hours. Call from 2-4. 795-5271, COUNTRY INN Apt. Apt. 18, 4021 21st.

JOBS ON SHIPS! MEN, WOMEN. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent information. Seafax, Box 1239-TC, Seattle, Washington 98111.

COLLEGE MEN - \$2.75 plus per hour, 15-22 hours per week. W.E.A.I. 747-1025.

Apt. Complex asst. manager needed 9:30 am to 1:30 pm daily except all day on Thursday & every other weekend to live on premises. Prefer couple with wife available for above hours. Wife must have at least a high school education be over 21 years of age. No pets or children. Must be a neat person with a pleasing telephone voice. No other need apply. Call 763-8390 or 762-0379 between 10 am. & 5 pm.

FOR RENT

Apts. for Married Couples. TECH VILLAGE APTS. 1 bedroom furnished Apt. Utilities paid, laundry, pool, 762-2233. No pets. 2902 3rd Place.

Room for coed, newly redecorated, near Tech. Kitchen privileges. Young Family. 747-6159.

Beat the Aggies

TGIF at DJ's

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND SOPHOMORES

CHECK THE BENEFITS OF THE ARMY ROTC 2 YEAR PROGRAM

BENEFITS: Receive 100 dollars monthly, tax free, while enrolled in the Advanced Course

Receive leadership and management training for your future career

Receive a commission as an Army officer upon completion of the program

Time for degree completion is assured

ELIGIBILITY: Four semesters of academic work remaining

Pass aptitude test and physical examination

Attend a six week summer camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky this summer

APPLY IN ROOM 10, SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING

DEADLINE May 1, 1972

THE CLOUD CLUB

A New Approach in Clubs for the 22-30 CROWD

- LIVE BAND NIGHTLY
- UNESCORTED LADIES NO SERVICE CHARGE ON 2 DRINKS
- DISCOUNT ON MEMBERSHIPS TO TECH STUDENTS AND FACULTY
- 3 DAY MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE

Below PIONEER HOTEL, 1204 BROADWAY FOR MORE INFORMATION 765-9331

OPPORTUNITY MEETING

You may or may not have a good job and still find it difficult to pay those bills at the end of each month. Great Western Cities Company has helped hundreds of other people to enjoy a richer, even more prosperous life by working part-time in sales. Experience not necessary -- young or old and in between.

COME TO AN OPPORTUNITY MEETING

3610 AVENUE Q-BELAIRE BUILDING

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972

7:16 P. M.

MEMBERS AVAILABLE!

PLEASE COME BY 4th and W TO APPLY!

4th St. WAREHOUSE

(private club)

To Texas Tech Personnel: Need to Sell your Car?

Lubbock Auto Company Inc. will sell your car for you and handle all the papers. Bring your car by 18th & Texas, and let Wayne Canup show you this new Program.

Raider spring sports

Track

Fresh from some outstanding performances in the Southwest Recreational Meet in Fort Worth, coach Vernon Hilliard's track team travels to Laredo this weekend for the Border Olympics.

Red Raider broad jumper Ken Ford won first place and set a record in the Southwest Recreational Meet with a leap of 24-3/4 feet. In another top performance, the mile relay team of Bill Garrett, Ralph Tidwell, Ken McCabe and Joe Aldridge placed third with a 3:23.0 clocking.

"We haven't let Ford take but five jumps all year because it's been cold and we wanted to make sure his leg has had time to recover," says Hilliard of his ace jumper, who suffered from a severely pulled muscle last year.

Ford's five jumps, three of which came in practice and two in the Southwest Recreational, have all been outstanding for this early in the year. He has jumped 24-9, 24-1, 25-1, 24-1 and 24-3/4.

Hilliard has been making the Border Olympics an annual stop for years and considers it one of the top meets around.

"It has always been a pretty good indication of what's going to happen in the Southwest Conference Meet in the spring, with the exception of one or two events," says the Red Raider track boss. "Any youngster who places in the Border Olympics can place in the SWC meet."

Golf

LUBBOCK — Coach Danny Mason's Raider golfers kick off a five-meet spring season this weekend at the Border Olympics in Laredo. The Red Raiders will have a young team, with four sophomores listed among the top six golfers.

"I have three boys who have been playing real good," says Mason, ticking off the names of sophomore Bucky Sheffield and seniors Stan Wilemon and Ham Rogers. "Then I have four or five others who have been playing well in sports," adds Mason.

Sophomores Glen Carlyle, Randy Smith and Ronnie Rosson will fill the fourth, fifth and sixth spots, respectively, for the Raiders in the Border Olympics.

"There will be some good competition at Laredo," says Mason. "Texas, the defending national champion, will be there and so will the University of Houston."

Tennis

The Tech tennis team makes its first home appearance of the year this weekend at the varsity courts. The Red Raiders host Oklahoma City University at 2 p.m. today and come back Saturday against Hardin Simmons, also at 2 p.m.

Tech opened its season last week in the Corpus Christi University Invitational and the boys looked pretty good for the first match," reported coach George Philbrick.

The top six netters at the moment are Butch Hammerick, sophomore from El Paso; Stan Morris, freshman from Fort Worth; John Moffet, freshman from Wichita Falls; Mike Nye, senior from Corpus Christi; James Chisholm, junior from Midland; and Jerry Smith, junior from Dallas.

Hammerick and Chisholm are currently the No. 1 doubles pair and Nye and Moffet the No. 2 doubles team, although Philbrick is still looking at other possible combinations.

Baseball

The Tech Baseballers, fresh from a two game sweep of Hardin-Simmons last weekend look westward for bigger and better things. The charges of Kal Segrist are in El Paso today for a doubleheader with the University of Texas-El Paso.

Expected to start for the Raiders on the mound will be prize junior Ruben Garcia. Garcia, a third team all-american last season, hurled a one hitter in his first start of the season.

The Raiders will then travel to Tucson, Arizona for a March 6 doubleheader with the University of Arizona nine.

The Raiders will stay in Tucson for two more days, March 7 and 8 and will play a double header each day.

On the way back to Lubbock the Raiders will stop again in El Paso for a week-end series with the Miners.

Both of the doubleheaders, scheduled for March 10 and 11 will begin at 1 p.m.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Two established Tech baseball stars, second baseman Bobby Martindale and short stop Barry Hoffpauir, pull off a nifty double play (above) at the start of the Raider's season while freshman William Johnson (below) will finish his year Saturday night against Hardin-Simmons.

A beginning and an end



THIS YEAR'S GRAND PRIZE WINNER AT THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

Julie Christie / Alan Bates in THE GO-BETWEEN

Shown Daily at 7:15 & 9:30 Sun. Matinee 2:00PM

CONTINENTAL cinema 763 2707

YOU KNOW DARN WELL A PIZZA WOULD TASTE BETTER THAN ANYTHING ELSE AFTER THE GAME.

SO COME SEE US.

THE ONLY CORRECT AFTER-THE-BASKETBALL-GAME MEAL.

PIZZA



(THE PLACE THAT FINDS ANY EXCUSE TO CELEBRATE.)



2138 / 19th 3525 / 34th
2314 / 50th 4926 / 50th

Ponies splash to big lead

SWC swim meet belonging to SMU

Southern Methodist Coach George McMillon smiled here tonight as his Mustang swimming squad put on an awesome display of strength in the SWC swim meet's opening day.

All-Americans Jerry Heidenreich and Ronnie Mills paced the Mustangs to a first-day total of 236 points. The closest challenger to SMU was Texas A&M with 71.

In the first event of the evening, the 500-yard freestyle, the Mustangs placed six out of the first seven places. Heidenreich won the race with a time of 4:48.9. The Ponies also placed second and third, with Steve Boster second and John Rubottom third. From there, it was SMU all the way.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Olympic medal winner

Ronnie Mills sped to a pool record time of 2:00.3. Steve Prentice of A&M broke the Mustang dominance shortly by finishing second, but SMU tankers took third and fourth in the event.

The closest, and most contested race of the night was the 50-yard freestyle, won by Vernon Smith of Arkansas with a time of 22.12. Paul Tietze of SMU was second and Ray Ince of SMU was third. The controversy in the race came on account of the absence of electric timers. Places were awarded by ballots, with the swimmer receiving the fewest number of points getting the highest place.

Tech's Danny Murphy was awarded fourth place, although he had the third fastest time. Murphy was picked third on one

ballot by the judges and fifth on another. That gave him a point total of 11, which was two behind the nine that got third. Tietze was given second, although he had the fastest time on the hand-timers.

The confusion was not over before the next event began, the one-meter diving. Tech's Chris Schacht came through with the best Raider performance of the night with a second place, being beaten out by SMU's Cal Loock, who won his third conference diving title. Loock won both diving events in last year's SWC meet.

Tech racked up some more points in the one-meter diving as Steve Hundley garnered seventh place. Hundley only missed sixth place by two

points. The Mustang dominance again reigned supreme in the final event of the night, 400-yard medley relay. The SMU foursome of Steve Griffith, Bill Billingsley, Bruce Crossen and Chris Moen splashed to a 3:35.87 time, not far off the SWC record, also held by SMU, of 3:34.9. Tech placed fifth in the relay race with a time of 3:45.40.

The SWC meet will continue tonight at 8 p.m. at the Tech pool, and the Mustang tankers are expected to keep turning the water red and blue with their antics.

The first-day point totals: 1. SMU, 236; 2. Texas A&M, 71; 3. Texas, 67; Arkansas, 66; 5. Tech, 56; 6. TCU, 18; 7. Rice, 14.

Tech soccer 'stars lose game, win talks

By MIKE HALLMARK Sports Writer

Tech's all-star's returned from the Texas Collegiate Soccer League's 1972 All-Star game in San Antonio with their north squad on the short end of a 1-0 score.

Rice's Yves-Paul-Hemonin scored the only goal of the game as he booted a ball which just eluded the outstretched arms of the northern goalie, John Parrish of SMU. Hemonin's goal broke open a tight defensive battle that was being waged between the south's team effort and the courageous Northern fullback trio of SMU's Howard Mwikuta and Tech's John Spiegelberg and Paul Kreuzer.

"WE WERE HANDICAPPED by the fact that we had no halfbacks to pass to the offense," said Paul Kreuzer, "Tech's star center halfback who manned a strange fullback spot. We had a lot of talent in both the front and back lines, but we had a severe drop

off at halfback. When the halfbacks aren't getting after it there is a big hole about thirty yards wide in the middle of the field."

Although the Techs' side lost on the playing field, the Raider's won a decisive victory at the conference table. Tech's proposed amendment to the TCSL constitution about a penalty being brought against a team for a forfeit passed into law. "All team's will put up \$100 at the beginning of the season as a deposit. If they meet all their games, then the money will be returned. However, if they forfeit, they lose the money and are put on probation. A second offense will call for expulsion from the league," explained Kreuzer.

ANOTHER RULE PASSED at the league meeting was not so beneficial for Tech. All graduate students will be able to play one more semester, then the graduates will be phased out. This will hurt Tech as Alfredo Guzman, Geoff Harley and John Spiegelberg, all-stars this season, will be ineligible after next season and replacements must be sought.

WANT ADS
Get Attention!
Call
742-4274

PHONE 762-5219 **LUBBOCK 504 NORTH UNIV AVE**
WRECKING CO.
NEW AND USED AUTO AND TRUCK PARTS

announcing:

GLOBAL TRAVEL SERVICE
IS NOW AN AGENCY OF
JIM SCHIERMEYER'S
TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

GLOBAL TRAVEL SERVICE
travel is our only business

3050 34TH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79410 806-792-3723

SUNWEAR

1105 University

NOW!
PROGRESSIVE MUSIC
12 NOON To 12 MIDNIGHT
KSEL PROGRESSIVE STEREO **FM93.7**

WAAAH!!

PINKIE BURGER
BIG, SOUL-SATISFYIN' BARBECUED BEEF & BUN

Pinkies
MINI-MART
FOOD & BEVERAGE STORES

LAKE STORE: Buffalo Lakes Rd., SH 4-7177
TAHOKE HWY. STORE: 1.3 mi. south of city limits on US 87, SH 4-4386
CANYON RD. STORE: 1/2 mi. south of Acuff Rd. on FM 1729, PO 2-2091

Miller Bonner Of pole vaulters 'n nostalgia

WANTED: Up to three pole vaulters, inquire at Coach Vernon Hilliard's office.

For any young man enrolled at Tech that has been or still is a pole vaulter, an excellent opportunity awaits you. Hilliard, and the rest of Tech spring sport coaches (golf, tennis, baseball, swimming and track), have a unique problem. Tech is trying to bring its major athletic teams, or football and basketball, into more national prominence and to do that you need money.

THUS HILLIARD NEEDS three pole vaulters. Just contact him and he'll give you the chance to show your stuff and probably let you represent Tech at a couple of dual meets against the University of Texas at Arlington.

Hilliard's office phone number is 742-5195. His home phone number is 795-0298. Give the coach a ring if you think you can help him and the Tech track squad out.

Now we return back to the days of yesteryear — to a ninth grade field of football battle and a dauntless young man named Kent Hance, now a professor at Tech and a Lubbock lawyer.

Hance recalls the time that he was returning a kick-off for a school that must remain anonymous for reasons to be seen later in this article.

Meanwhile, Hance signals a fair catch — on the one yard line. Not a bad mistake but one nevertheless.

His coach asks why. He replies, "I thought I was in the end zone." (At which time the ball would have moved to the 20 yard line.)

"Hance," the coach said, "everytime you think you cost us yardage."

A LITTLE HUMOR, but try the next tale on for size.

The same young man, the same year but a different game.

Plainview was thrashing this ninth grade team to the tune of 64-0 when the game was called. None of Hance's teammates would go onto the field — they feared for their bodies.

Before going out that day to meet the fearsome Bulldogs, Hance's coach had told the team they would learn something that fateful afternoon.

When young Kent was asked what he had learned after the slaughter, he replied, "to get out of their way."

HANG ON, THE PUNCH LINE is on the way.

Young Hance is now on the field of little league baseball. He is called on to pitch at the top of the first inning with the score 25-0 — in favor of the other team.

Hance preceded to load the bases with 12 straight balls. On the fourth man the count was three balls and no strikes and out comes the good 'ole coach.

"How you feelin' son," was the inquiry.

"I've got 'em now coach," came the hurler's reply, "I'm going to throw my three-fingered fast ball."

Certainly confused, the coach left the mound and kept Hance in the game.

The rest is baseball history.

Hance's three-fingered fast ball was a wild pitch that struck the bat of the dodging opponent and rolled toward Hance.

He quickly snatched up the ball, tagged the batter out and turned and tagged the runner coming in from third. A double-play right? Wrong.

The kid on second was waved home and ran over Hance who was probably looking into the crowd with a pleased smile across his ten-year old face, and the ump called him out.

A triple-play.

Asked years later if he would have still thrown the same pitch, Hance answered, "No, I would have thrown my two fingered curve ball..."

But that's a different story.

Tech-Ags meet in finale Saturday night

TCU-Texas tilt, SMU game will decide champ

In Lubbock they call it a finale, while in Dallas or Austin it may be called a play-off. Whatever your preference of words, this Saturday still brings down the curtain for another basketball season in the Southwest Conference.

The Raiders hope to gag the Aggies and their crowd pleasing coach, Shelby Metcalf, while the SMU Mustangs must win in Waco against Baylor in order to share the conference crown with the winner of the TCU-Texas contest. In that event the two teams would be forced to play a play-off game March 7 at Waco.

Meanwhile back on the home front the Raiders and the Aggies will square off in the "could-have-been" cham-

pionship. To the victor will go a 9-5 record and a tie for second place.

Both squads are coming off heart-breaking, and title crushing games.

The Aggies let the Texas Longhorns slip up on them in their own backyard and knock them from the title picture.

The Raiders lost on the road to TCU in the final 24 seconds and saw their championship dreams go up in purple smoke.

But one only has to look at the past rivalries between Tech & A&M to know that the contest will be a barn burner.

Last season the Aggies had the last laugh as Metcalf continually chided the fans and Steve Niles hit a last second hook shot to defeat the Raiders in a wild overtime contest.

Earlier this season the Raiders led the Aggies most of the contest in College Station only to have the win taken away in the final moments. Thus the Raiders have a two game losing skid to help build the fire under them.

For the Raiders David Johnson and Greg Lowery will be seeing their last action for the red and black in this, their senior years.

Johnson, coming off his best game of the season will start at one forward along side of the fast improving Ron Richardson. The guards will come from

sophomores Don Moore and Richard Little or the injured Lowery.

Manning the center slot will be Ralph Palomar, who has made double figures in the scoring and rebounding columns somewhat commonplace for himself the last few games.

The big man for the Aggies this season has been junior college transfer Mario Brown. The Chicago native is quick and a deadly one on one player. Thus far in the season Brown has been connecting at a 15 point per game average. Running at the other guard

spot will be Bob Gobin, a 6' 3" junior guard.

The inside corps of big men are impressive in size and weight. With the likes of Rick Duplantis, 6'8", Wayne Howard, 6'4", Randy Knowles, 6'6", and Jeff Overhouse, 6'7" the Aggies are, to say the least a very physical team.

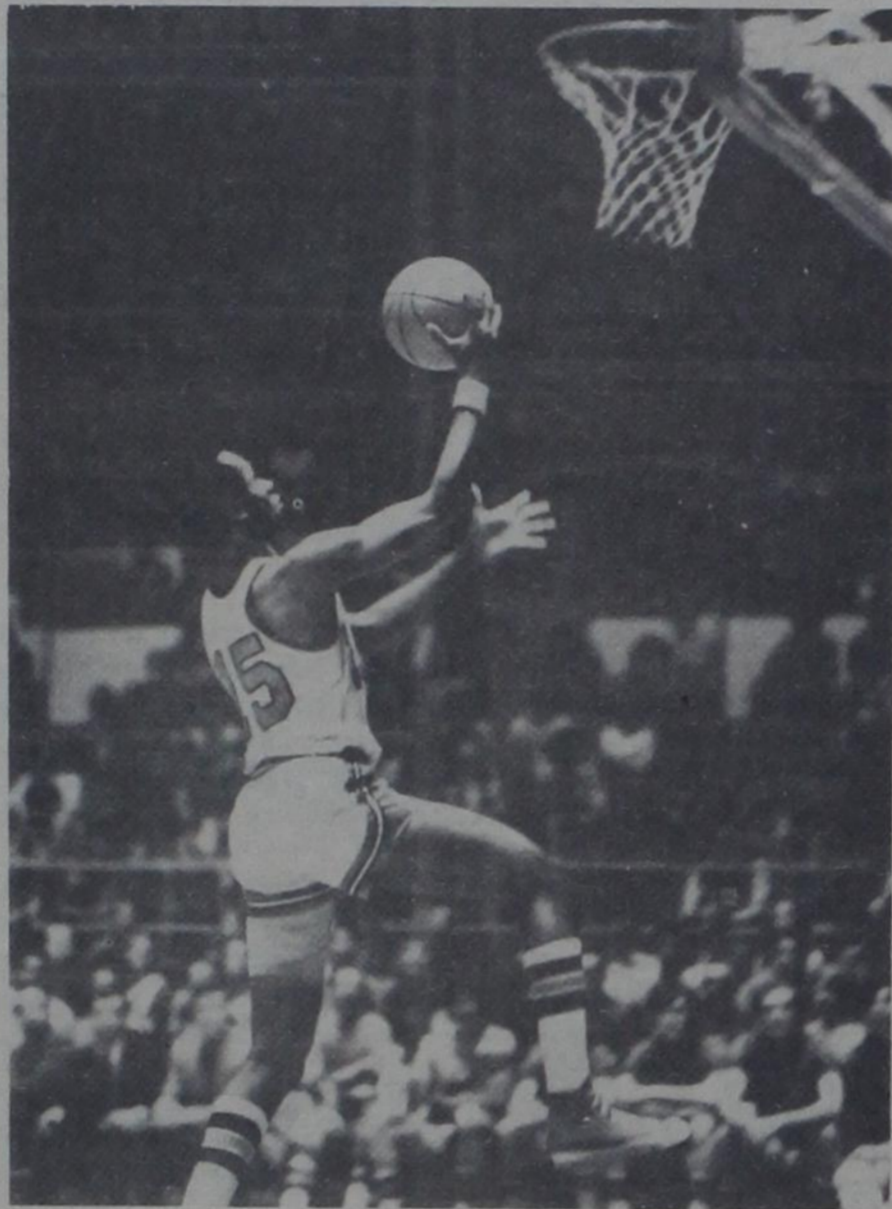
Earlier in the week the SMU Mustangs complained that they have been in first place so long that it should be awarded to them. However, the SMU's, like everyone else, will have to get by the Baylor Bears in Waco in order to gain a spot in a playoff for the league championship.

The opponents of the Mustangs, should they win, would be the winner of the Texas-TCU contest that is to be held in sold out Gregory gym. The Froggies, defending champions of the SWC, will try

to be blown, the last hardwood will feel the skid of sneakers, and that last wind sprint will be made down the court. The Raiders hope they might have the last laugh on Shelby and his gang this time around.

Preceding the varsity contest the Tech Picadors, 10-4 on the year, will play their last contest of the year against Hardin-Simmons.

Starting for the Pics will be Bryan Mauk, Phil Bailey, Kim McClintock, and either Steve Trnck or James Derkowski.



Top scorer

Raider Greg Lowery, who became the highest scorer in Tech's history this year, will end his collegiate season Saturday night against A&M.

McLennan will vie AC in finale

Two Larry Kenon free-shots with six seconds left iced a 66-64 victory for Amarillo College and placed the Badgers into the finals against McLennan Community College.

The winning twosome will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum for the right to continue onto the national junior college tournament.

McLennan, the number five seeded in the Regional V tourney, beat New Mexico Junior College 68-64 in the other semi-final game played Thursday night. The number one ranked team in the tourney and also rated sixth in national ratings, Hill County Junior College, was upset Wednesday night 98-78 by NM juco.

Kenon finished the night with 28 points as the Badgers beat South Plains College. The Texans' Tom Jordan led all scorers with 30 points. South Plains and New Mexico

Junior College will meet tonight at 7 p.m. for third place.

Larry Davis and Tom Corley netted 16 points apiece to lead McLennan past New Mexico. Ricky Coulter also poured in 13 points for McLennan.

Four players were in double figures for New Mexico.

Mike Dawson netted 20 to lead all scorers while Ben Garner accounted for 15. Jack Toone and Larry McCants had 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Amarillo College came into the tourney ranked number two behind Hill County while South Plains was ranked third.

The winner of the Region V title will meet the champ of one of the 17 other such regional champions before going into the national junior college championships at Hutchinson, Kansas. The national tourney will be held Mar. 8-11.



Last time

Senior David Johnson, shown here scoring against Arkansas, will don the Red and Black for the final time Saturday.

Get on your feet!



Come in and see our new Hang Ten collection.



BROWN'S
Varsity Shop

TGIF at DJ's

DENVER IS COMING

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN

FRONT (G)
Sometimes a Great Notion & The Beguiled

Back
The Reincarnated & Quick Let's Get Married (G)

RED RAIDER TWIN

FRONT (P)
CORPSE CRADERS
THE EMBALMER
UNDERTAKER
AND HIS BALS

BACK
Shaft & Green Slime (GP)

ARCADIA
1213 Ave H code X

FOURSOME (X) & Donna and Lisa

FINE ARTS
3 miles w. Leveland Hiway Code X-18 yrs. & over

Naked and Free (X) & Campus Confidential

WANT ADS Get Attention! Call 742-4274

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

He believes that anyone should be free to wear a cowboy hat—in class, while dancing, in the shower. Anywhere he damn well pleases — as long as the hat doesn't block someone's view of someone's hot pants, etc.

If you want to wear your hat all time Fri. & Sat. nite, come to the cowboy folk dance at the Cotton Club. (18 & over)

TOMMY HANCOCK

Slow, fast-pitch softball begins

Slow and fast-pitch softball will begin Sunday with action in three fraternity fast-pitch leagues and two frat slow-pitch divisions.

The Tech Intramural Department has scheduled 27

fast-pitch teams and 46 slow-pitch teams for this semester.

Sunday fast-pitch action will pit the Phi Deltas vs. the Fijis, Deltas vs. Sig Eps, KA's vs. Sigma Chi, Phi Psi vs. Sigma Nu, SAE "B" vs. Phi Deltas "B"

and Delt "B" vs. Sigma Chi "B."

In the slow-pitch leagues, the ATO's meet the Betas, Phi Deltas vs. Fijis, KA vs. Phi Psi, Sig Eps vs. Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma.

FOR THE BEST BUYS ON NEW AND USED CARS

See **LYNN ZICKEFOOSE** (your college representative)

DON CROW CHEVROLET
South Side Rd 792-5141

KTXT - FM

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING THE BEST OF PROGRESSIVE

LED ZEPPELIN JEFFERSON AIRPLANE
FIFTH DEMENSION ALLMAN BROTHERS
WILSON PICKETT JIMI HENDRIX
MELANIE GRATEFUL DEAD
9AM-3PM 3PM-3AM
HOME OF TEXAS TECH PICADOR BASKETBALL
AT HOME AND AWAY

2411 MAIN CALL 763-8293

TOWER OF PIZZA

OPEN 24 HOURS
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

SPECIALS - 99¢
* MON - RAVIOLI - 99¢
* TUE - SPAGHETTI - 99¢
* WED - ITALIAN BURGER #1!!
* THUR - SUB SAND & COKE 99¢
* FRI - LASAGNE! - 99¢

* SERVED WITH SALAD, BREAD & DRINK!!

COME IN - RELAX - BYOB & HAVE A GOOD TIME A!

KLBK presents DON McLEAN

IN A 2 HOUR ONE MAN CONCERT. HEAR "American Pie."

Wed., MAR. 22 8 PM
MUNICIPAL AUD.
RESERVED SEATS ONLY \$5.00-\$4.00-\$3.00

TICKETS ON SALE MON. MARCH 6th

AT DISCOUNT RECORDS 1301 UNIVERSITY & JENT'S HOUSE OF MUSIC 2640-34TH STREET

'Sneaky Fitch' invades Tech lab theatre



Fitch in trouble

Rackham (Tony Everton) lifts up Sneaky Fitch (Larry Wolf) in a scene in "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch."



Nice to nose you

Sheriff Jack Oglesby (Ralph Durham) looks down his nose at Sneaky Fitch (Larry Wolf) in The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch.

The Laboratory Theatre at Tech presents its fourth production of the 1971-72 season, "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" in five performances from March 9-12 at the Lab Theatre in the Speech Building.

Author James Rosenberg describes his work as a "tragical farce." The story incorporates aspects of the many legends of the "old west" as personified in stereotype characters.

In them one can easily recognize traits taken from Hollywood westerns and from American melodrama. The good guys do not wear white hats, but they are clearly distinguishable from the bad guys. Comedy, burlesque, and slapstick accent the tragedy of Sneaky Fitch, town drunk, bum, and coward. drunk, bum, and coward.

In designing the costumes, setting, and lights the concept of suggested reality was chosen instead of historical accuracy. Color, abstraction, and even "hokey" effects are used to enhance the mood of a melodrama.

Gunfights frequently punctuate the action of the play. The constant challenge to become the "fastest gun in the West" requires many hours of practice.

Mr. Duane Young, assistant manager at Gibson's Discount Center, 50th and Slide, is a fast-draw artist and has given the Lab's budding young John Waynes and Paladins helpful demonstrations.

As counterpoint to the violence of the shoot-em-up scenes two square dance sequences have been choreographed by Jeanne Everton. Ralph Durham calls these dances, accompanied by Mark Akers on the guitar.

Richard Grabish is the director and designer of this production. Jeanne Everton and Charles LaBorde are costume and lighting designers, respectively. They are all three graduate students in Theatre Arts.

Tickets for "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" are on sale at the Lab Theatre Box Office in the Speech Building. For further information, call 742-2151.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Section B

Friday, March 3, 1972

Junior Council members go on kidnap breakfast

At 8:15 a.m. today 30 members of Tech's Junior Council will knock on the doors of 30 newly selected members.

These new members will be taken to Furr's Cafeteria for a kidnap breakfast.

The new members are selected according to the following qualities that they must possess: scholarship, leadership, participation in activities, service they have performed and the individuals character.

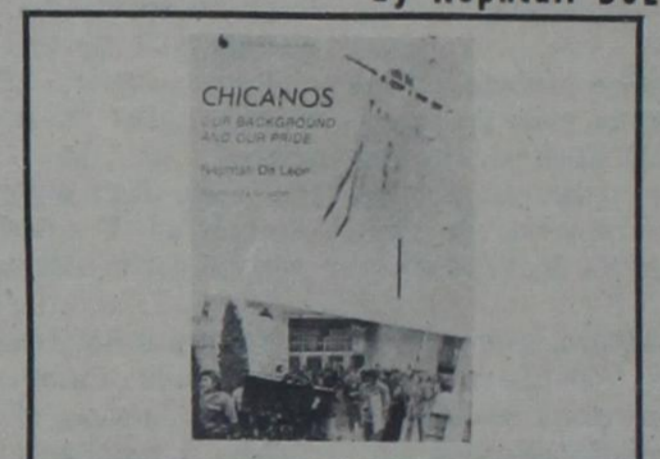
Junior Council is a junior women service honorary that is sponsored by Dr. Evelyn Montgomery of the Anthropology department and Dr. Mary Brewer of the English department.

...just published...

CHICANOS

OUR BACKGROUND AND OUR PRIDE

by Nephthali DeLeon



NOW AVAILABLE AT:



across from campus at
1305 University

763-9368

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION



COLLEGE ALLOWANCE PROGRAM

ARTS & CRAFTS
Settler's Yarn Shop
1623 University
10 per cent

Village Craft Center
2159-B 50th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

AUTOMOTIVE & SERVICE
Barr Automotive
5218 34th
Mon.-Sat.
5 per cent

Conoco Car Clinic
4401-19th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent Repairs & parts over \$5.00 - and 10 per cent on tires

Pendley Auto Parts
Erskine Rd. 2000
Mon. & Sat.
10 per cent

Pollard Friendly Ford
9th & Texas
Minimum 15 per cent on used cars & trucks - Fleet prices on new cars & trucks

RedBud Arco Service
1248 Slide Road
2 cents per gallon

Roy Mathis Enco
19th & Univ.
10-20 per cent on all items except gas

AUTO TIRES
AAA Tire Center
15th & Ave. L
"Fleet Discount" buying plan

Firestone Tire Store
1420 Ave. J
Stated each week

Firestone Tire Store
50th & Indiana
10 per cent except on sale

General Tire Store
1702 Ave. Q
Sat. only

BANKS
First National Bank
1500 Broadway

BARBER SHOPS
Byers Barber
4435 50th
25 cents
Chapparral Barber Shop
5702 19th

BEAUTY SALONS
Esther's Beauty Salon
1905 University
Mon.-Wed. until 4:00 p.m.
10 per cent
Personality Curl and Swirl
2908 50th
Mon.-Wed. only
10 per cent

Seven C's Beauty Salon
2803 Slide Road
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

DEPARTMENT STORES
Dunlap's
Catacombs
Town & Country ONLY
Mon.-Sat.
5 per cent

Little Mexico Imports
2423 34th
Mon., Wed., Fri.
10 per cent

DRUG STORES
Broadway Drug
2424 Broadway
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
Prescription Laboratory
4809 University
1625 University
10 per cent

ELECTRONICS
Hi-Fidelity of Lubbock
2217 34th
Mon.-Sat.
20 per cent - tape
10 per cent - cassettes & cartridge tapes

J & R Electronics
3511 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

Radio Lab
1501 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.

5 per cent off under \$5.00
10 per cent off over \$5.00
Ray's TV & Appliance
2825 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent off except on sales

FOOD STORES
Supernatural Foods
10 per cent on non-bulk items

FLORISTS
Baldwin's Flowers
2314 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

House of Flowers
Town & Country
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent on orders \$5.00 and over

FURNITURE STORES
Family Furniture Center
115 N. University
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

RECREATION
Imperial Lanes
3632 50th
9-6 Weekdays
40 cents
Oakwood Lanes
Slide & Brownfield Hwy.
Mon.-Fri. until 6:00 p.m.
40 cents
Treasure Island Golf
Loop 289 & 4th
7-5:30 Weekdays
\$1.00
Twin Lakes Miniature Golf
6000 19th
25 per cent

HEALTH SPAS
Faith Perry's Health Spa
Monterey Center
15 per cent

HI FI STEREO SERVICE
Audio Lab
2305 Ave. Q

Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent off on labor

JEWELRY STORES
Baize Diamond Shoppe
2002 5th Apt. 21
30 per cent off on Diamond Rings

Jones Jewelry
Town & Country
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

Pigg Brother Jewelers
2147 50th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

Jay's Jewelers
3412 Ave. H
Family Park Center
10 per cent on \$5.00 or over

Young's Jewelers
3420 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

LADIES READY TO WEAR
Paulines Sportwear
Town & Country
Tues. & Thurs.
10 per cent

Kay Lynn's Kasuals
5115 34th Street
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Frank McGlaun
Office Supply
2218 - 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

Russell's Business Machines
2327 34th Street
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Reeves Photography
1719 Broadway
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

RECORDS

Waynes Records
Indiana Gardens
Town & Country
2422-B Broadway
10 per cent

RENTALS (Tuxedo)
Lubbock Tailoring
1213 Ave. K
Mon.-Sat.
20 per cent on complete outfit \$12.50 or over
\$1.00 for \$6.00 or more up to \$12.50

RESTAURANTS
Club 44 (Raiderland)
6025 Ave. A
25 cents off on each mixed drink
Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken
5004 Slide Rd.
215 University
3814 34th
1208 50th

Hayloft Dinner Theatre
W. of Loop, Brownfield Hwy.
Dinner and Play Student Rate \$5.75
"Dates" (Ladies escorted) receive before dinner \$1.00 or \$1.25 drink free

Hocus Pocus
3614 - 34th
10 per cent on items above \$1.00
4 hamburgers \$1.00
4 chili hot dogs \$1.00
5 super dogs \$1.00

La Cumbre Mexican Restaurant
Cactus Alley 2610 Salem
Saturday only
\$2.00 and up 15 per cent

La Paloma Restaurant
2107 50th
Sat. only
\$2.00 and up 15 per cent
Little Italy
2422 13th
Tues.-Thurs. after 5:30-10:00 p.m.
10 per cent

McDonald's
50th & Ave. T
19th & Ave. X
10 per cent off listed price

THEATRES
Chapparral Twin
Town & Country Shopping Center
\$1.00 for all shows

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 742-3264

By KAREN MCKIMMEY
Staff Writer

Lately students have been stopped by members of the Lubbock colony of the Children of God. The members share their testimony, and hand out brochures about their Free University.

The Free University is located at their headquarters at 1505 22nd St. It is a square-ish, white chalk house. It is here, the Children of God live.

Charity (Not her real name. The Children of God take up new names, usually from the Bible, when they join. "We pray and ask the Lord to give us a name, and He does.") was made temporary spokesman to answer questions about the Children of God.

She said the classes, conducted by older and more experienced brothers and sisters, are usually in the evenings. Anyone can come.

The classes will be taught by the instructor, but participation from students is encouraged. "We depend upon the Bible instead of our own opinions," Charity said.

"We have Bible classes. Not so we can become Bible scholars, but witness and tell others about God and guide in our decisions," she said. "The singing and dancing are spontaneous."

The Children of God started three-and-a-half years ago in Vienna, Va. A group of young people decided to live by faith and the Bible," she said. They began to travel all over the country, setting up colonies as they went.

The colony in Lubbock was begun by a couple living here. They travelled to a colony in Albuquerque, N.Mex., where they studied before returning to Lubbock. People from other colonies followed.

Charity said the Children of God based their beliefs on the Bible, with an emphasis on the book of Acts, especially the verses 2:44-45. ("And all that believed were together, and had all things common; and sold their goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had a need.")

She also pointed out the scripture Luke 14:33. ("So likewise, whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple.")

Charity could not give a definite number for the members of the Lubbock colony, because all the coming and going of people causes the number to fluctuate.

This constant moving around requires new members of the colony to give up most of their possessions and keep only what they need. "Most people have ten times more than what they need," said Charity.

Members share everything with their brothers and sisters. "Like if a member has a tape player, it comes the family's," she said. Again she referred to the verse Acts 2:44-45.

She said all members have a specific responsibility. They try to rotate jobs. In this way, they can pick up new and various skills.

Charity said none of the members have jobs. "We live by faith. The Bible says 'seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you.' We work for Jesus and He supplies our needs."

They are provided for when a new member joins and gives them his money. Sometimes businessmen give them food which would otherwise be thrown away.

Contrary to rumor, the Children of God do not cut-off members from their parents or family. Instead they encourage such visits. "For example, at Christmas time, we sent people home to their families," said Charity. "We don't force anyone to stay here."

The Children of God do not use drugs. Charity said, "None of us even wants to now—because we've found what we're looking for; but we don't condemn those who do."

Three members were questioned about how they became involved in the Children of God, the problems of adjusting, and why they joined.

Charity, 18, and her husband, first came into contact with the Children of God after watching a program about them in Indiana.

A brother approached Amethyst, 25, and her husband. "We prayed and He opened the door for us to join, she said.

Eli, 22, met them at a park in Denver, Colo., while he and a friend were waiting to start a band. "We knew something was going to break, but we thought it would be with music. I never thought it would be the Lord."

At first they had problems adjusting to the different life-style, and learning to give up things. "I wouldn't call it trouble. It wasn't natural to me," said Eli. He said that people aren't use to discipline. "Man's afraid of love, because our conditioning makes love hard to receive."

"When you have children it's a little harder," said Amethyst. "But with the Lord, you can adapt to anything."

All three joined the Children of God to find the truth and to serve God. "I didn't want to do it. I made excuses. But I prayed to have the desire to serve God. He changed my heart and made me want to serve Him," said Charity.

The typical day for the Children of God is spent witnessing. The evenings are filled with singing, Bible study, and fellowship.

Charity said their main purpose was to show the simple love of Jesus. "We don't want to force anyone to believe."

Children of God tell of life style

By BRENDA HARVEY
Staff Writer

"We have something for the brave and the bold, the young and the old. Stick with us and we'll free your mind" are familiar remarks to the listeners of the Soul Patrol.

The Soul Patrol is three black patrolmen from the Lubbock Police Department who saw the need for a soul music program. They are William Britt, Floyd Price and Fulton Berry, better known as Kingpin No. 1, Kingpin No. 2 and Kingpin No. 3, respectively, to their listeners.

THE SHOW was formerly aired over KFLD, Floydada.

The three patrolmen first tried to get the show in Lubbock by offering to buy the time but the stations were reluctant. However, after an article appeared in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal concerning the program The Soul Patrol received nation-wide publicity.

"You are always reluctant at first," said Casey Jones, program director of KSEL. "When a new program is started it needs to run continuously. A program as such will never appeal to everyone. There was a need for the program in the community."

THE PROGRAM began from people rapping about not having a soul program on the radio.

Officer Britt began putting his ideas together and the program got its beginning here. The Floydada station gave them their first break and expenses for the first few weeks of the program were paid by the patrolmen themselves.

"Purpose of the program is to promote public relations, provide soul music for soul music lovers and to help bridge the communication gap between the young and the old," said Berry. "The program gives the young people of Lubbock and surrounding areas something to do." Jones said, "The show has served its purpose. The program's main concern is talking to the young

and the old."

NONE OF the Soul Patrol has had experience as a D. J. "We have had no prior experience except for the short time we were in Floydada," said Berry.

Jones said, "Having no experience one might wonder how it (the show) is sounding. The important thing is if a guy can do the job. You have to train yourself for what is right. We call it being polished."

While one is on the air the others help with the engineering of the show—that is spinning records. Mike Deardorf, a KSEL D.J., is helping with the training of the three.

The chief complaint of most of

the listeners has been the dialect of the Soul Patrol.

"I have told them about the dialect," said Jones. "They use slap-stick comedy that many of their listeners don't understand. The D.J.'s chief concern is his dialect. Even as a D.J. you must have the desire to be number one." Many of the listeners felt it is an Amos & Andy type show.

"You are going to make mistakes," said Berry. "We have more freedom than the other employees as far as the program of our show is concerned."

Bill McAlister, president and general manager of KSEL, has an open door policy and we can go in and talk to him anytime

we wish concerning the show. We all try to do something different to keep from being repetitious. You are going to get criticized in everything you do."

WHEN THE show first began on the air "everyone decided they knew how to be a D.J." We are far from being professional," said Berry. "The listeners main interest is the music and what I say on the air is important to an extent. There is lack of interest among the blacks. A black does not have anything that he can point his finger to in Lubbock and say that it is his except for a few businesses. They (blacks) don't want you to say what they have and don't have. I felt we would have opposition breaking through somewhere. Every time we went a little farther and we got many surprises.

THERE HAS been a tremendous response from all races for the program. Mail has slacked off since the beginning of the show in February, 1971.

One letter from a listener has contributed to the Soul Patrol's determination to keep the show going.

"It is true of all D.J.s that their mail will slack off after they have been on the air for some time," said Jones. "We average from 250-300 phone calls each Sunday," said Berry. The phone is a way of holding the listeners attention.

The Soul Patrol released their first record, "Don't Knock The Cop," a short time after they began the program in Lubbock. Each contributes the title of the record to its (the record) failure.

"Because of the anti-cop kick at the time of the release of the record, many D.J.s were reluctant to playing it," said Berry.

"We all helped compose the record," said Britt. "We are planning to re-arrange the record and give it a new title." The Soul Patrol is backed by the Soul Agents on the record.

THE SOUL PATROL has

made several personal appearances before civic groups such as the Lion's Club, Legal Secretary Club and various church groups. They have conducted rap sessions with youths and parents in discussing their problems. Money raised through benefits sponsored by the Soul Patrol have been given to Dunbar and Estacado High Schools and the Eastern Little League.

The show has helped police and community relationships. The Soul Patrol has been authorized to wear the "Soul Patrol" patches on their uniforms to be identified by their fans and the community. Other police departments have inquired about the program hoping to start one similar to the Soul Patrol.

Britt has served on the police force for 9 years while Berry and Price have served 3 and 6 years, respectively.

The show is aired each Sunday evening on KSEL AM-FM Radio from 7-12 p.m.

Soul Patrol promotes public relations, bridges gap

State discloses plans in Mutscher trial

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—The state disclosed Thursday its prosecution blue print in the bribery conspiracy trial of House Speaker Gus Mutscher

and two political associates. Dist. Atty. Bob Smith told the jury the state case revolves around four key points with Houston promoter Frank Sharp

the central figure in the legal drama.

Smith's comments came shortly after a jury of eight women and four men was

empaneled to hear the case against Mutscher, his aide Rush McGinty and state Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth.

The Austin prosecutor opened the state's case by calling to the stand F. C. "Sonny" Schulte, a Mutscher aide who reaped quick profits in a long-stock deal involving Sharp.

Sharp, a prosecution witness, was waiting in the wings.

In revealing the state's objective, Smith listed these four points:

"1. The communicated need

and desire of Sharp for legislation. 2. The solicitation of money by Mutscher and the making of the loans. 3. The passage of the Sharp bills through the legislature. 4. The immediate profit taking by the defendants."

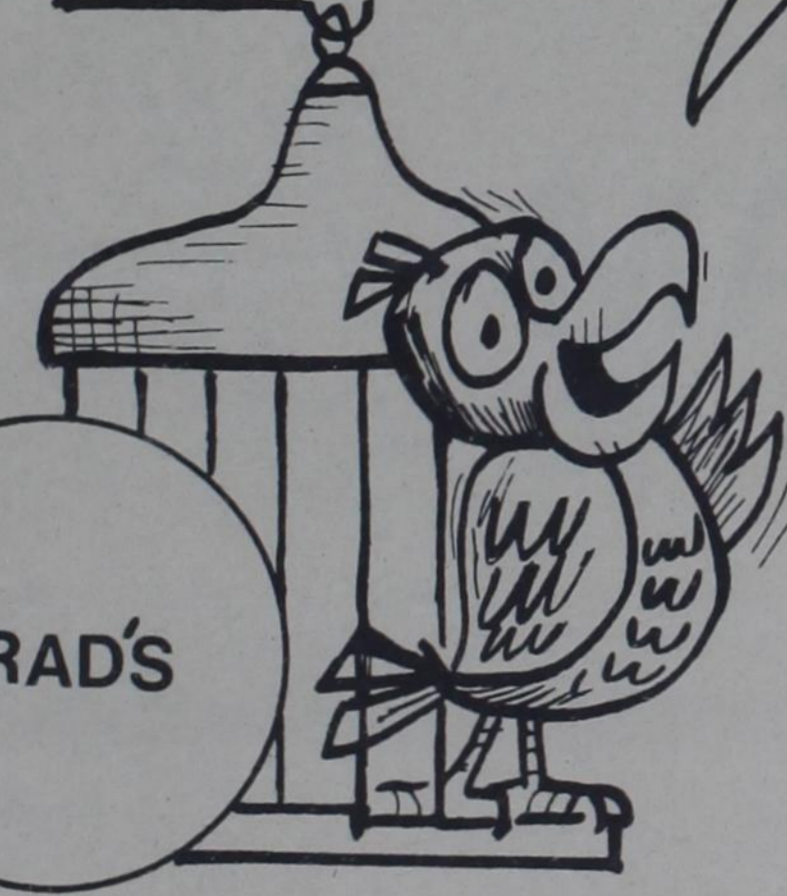
The state, Smith declared, "feels that a positive agreement between the defendants to accept a bribe will be shown by the evidence in that the evidence will show that a bribe was in fact accepted and all three defendants participated in it."

NOW HEAR THIS!


SENIORS

DEADLINE for ordering your GRADUATION INVITATIONS is: March 13th

Do it today!



GRAD'S



TEXAS TECH

Bookstore

ON THE CAMPUS

KTXT - FM

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING THE BEST OF PROGRESSIVE

<p>LED ZEPPELIN FIFTH DEMENSION WILSON PICKETT MELANIE 9 AM-3 PM</p>	<p>JEFFERSON AIRPLANE ALLMAN BROTHERS JIMI HENDRIX GRATEFUL DEAD 3 PM-3 AM</p>
--	--

HOME OF TEXAS TECH PICADOR BASKETBALL
AT HOME AND AWAY

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:

- * Registered X-Ray Technologist
- * C. S. Technician 3-11
- * Registered Nurses
- * Trained Inhalation Therapist

Competitive salaries; excellent employee benefits.

Apply Personnel Department

3616 - 21st

Tel. 792-1011

equal opportunity employer

On pornography, sin, sex Denmark police crack down

COPENHAGEN (AP)—This Danish capital is no longer a Mecca for seekers after sin. The live sex shows and the porno clubs have all but vanished.

Pornography still is unrestricted in Denmark, but the police and the tax collector have struck the seats of sin a deadly blow.

The police have closed about 60 shows and clubs since they began a drive just before Christmas.

The reason behind the campaign against sex is that the criminal underworld muscled in and was channeling the lush profits into narcotics, stolen goods and smuggling.

Today, of the few porno clubs known to exist in and around Copenhagen, one is 25 miles out of town.

The campaign was kicked off by the police license department. It found the clubs either had no license or had violated requirements for a listed member.

The license fee is only about \$10 but any clubs chose not to apply since this would make them known to police. To qualify as a private club a regularly elected board is required and members must sign up at least 24 hours before attending club activities.

Then the tax collectors arrived. They demanded prompt payment of income and sales taxes.

The procedure is reminiscent of one used in the United States in the Roaring '20s against Al Capone. Unable to obtain evidence of criminal activities by Capone, the federal government nailed him on an income tax evasion charge and sent him to prison.

Heavy fines and payment of tax arrears dealt a crippling blow to many Danish clubs. Panic ensued when police began indicting club owners, taxi drivers, hotel doormen, travel agency clerks, porno shop salesmen and others.

IT'S THAT SOMETHING

EXTRA

THAT DRAWS THE CROWD TO

RALPH'S PIZZA

M-M-M-M

FREE PARKING

GREAT FOOD

BETTER VALUES

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Right here at home, find a wide selection of your favorite pizza in a range of prices to fit your budget. Make it a habit to eat at Ralph's for all your pizza & spaghetti.

SMORGASBORD

ALL PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT!!

MON-THURS 5PM-7PM

\$1.50



Cannon

May

Tullis

Woolley

Tech coeds enter electric firm's pageant

Four Tech coeds will participate in the 14th annual Miss South Plains Electric Queen's pageant sponsored by the South Plains Electric Cooperative at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11. Those from Tech in the

pageant are Jana Cannon, freshman, liberal arts major from Hale Center; Sharan May, freshman, home economics major from Idalou; Rhonda Tullis, freshman, home economics major from Hale

Center and Carol Woolley, freshman medical technology major from Lubbock.

Miss South Plains Electric, 1972, will be given an all-expense paid trip to

Washington, D.C. in June as she travels with the Government-In-Action Youth Tour; a trip to San Antonio to compete in the statewide pageant and \$100 cash for her wardrobe expenses for the competition.

(Music courtesy of Discout Records)

HARVEST by Neil Young

Whatever happened to purist Neil Young? Well, it seems he's gone and added harp and a regal band called the London Symphony Orchestra to the lineup. And that's not even including the Stray Gators!

This album bears a striking resemblance to the score from Ben Hur, with a few licks from EVERYBODY KNOWS THIS IS NOWHERE thrown in for country appeal. Now, don't get me wrong—it's a fine album, but a couple of cuts sound like Phil Spector jobs, and you know about that. Neil has never used an orchestra before to the extent that it comes off as just another member of the group—it was never right out there in front. I hope he hasn't tried to compensate for what he feels may be weaknesses. Because the orchestra is the only weak part of the entire set. I have

never met an LP by this man that didn't mean a great deal to me, present product included.

The great Crazy Horse bunch has now not only parted from Young, but has more or less disbanded. Neil's new band is called the Stray Gators: Ben Keith, Kenny Buttrey, Tim Drummond, John Harris, and Crazy Horse leftover Jack Nitzsche (one of the finest secret studio musicians around) on piano and slide guitar. (Check "Are You Ready for the Country"?)

But Neil hasn't quit there. He's gone back to another old group to pick up a few more rock stars to help lay the foundations ... David Crosby, Steven Stills, and Graham Nash. Then he went down to the Strip and plucked up two more heavies for cultural appeal ... James Taylor and Linda Ronstadt. He wrote some songs and now HARVEST is the final product.

It's not as distinguished as the second LP, nor as personal as

the first and third. But, all things considered, there's some really nice material here, especially in the strong, flying electric work on "Alabama" and "Words." "Alabam, you've got the weight on your shoulders that's breaking your back; Your Cadillac has got a wheel in the ditch, and a wheel on the track." Lyrics are all by Neil Young, and all are worth the space, as usual. He has used filler in the past, and all lyricists know this, but at the same time, he has consistently come up with some of the best stuff on record. But the problem with so many lyrics is, those who need to hear them, can't or won't...

"See the lonely boy out on the weekend, trying to make it pay; Can't relate to joy—he tries to speak, and can't begin to say."

This is just as good vintage Neil Young as any previous album. Listen to what's coming down. Something's hidden there.

De Leon's book expresses Chicano pride, explores Chicanismo in Lubbock, Mexico

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

"Not all those who are brown are Chicanos, and not all those who are Chicanos are brown. Brown is a color. A color cannot love nor can it know of respect. Only a warm human being can love and respect."

These words begin the introduction to a book that has created interest, questions, doubts and a glorification of the Chicano Movement in the Southwest. "Chicanos: Our Background and Our Pride" is a rather short, thumb-nail sketch of the history of the Chicano in Old Mexico and in the Lubbock area.

The author, Nephtali De Leon, who is a part-time Tech student, an artist, a poet and a painter, has touched lightly on a widespread area of items that should be dealt with in finer detail by writers of Chicano history in the future.

DeLeon's main purpose for writing the book lies in the recognition of Chicanismo pride, its way of life, and its spiritual calling for love, respect and duty. For his purpose he more than illustrates the devotion and character of Chicanismo for his

purpose. So Chicano-sided that one can't help but think that the Chicano has been a noble martyr of the Anglo for the past 150 years. (Which by fact and figure is true.)

De Leon provides enough figures to back his statements of protest. Those who question them can look them up, but take into consideration that when you check into the books, gaze at the spelling of the authors last name. By this I mean, that however stretched figures computed by Chicanos may seem to be to Anglos, the Chicano thinks no worse of Anglo statisticians.

The book, as stated, is a thumb-nail sketch. For this very reason, interested people in Chicanismo and their culture might tend to see the book as too vague and light a coverage of a people who have been in the Southwest since 1492. However, not enough is ever written about the Chicano. It seems, as De Leon says, "The only time we are mentioned is when it is absolutely impossible to ignore our presence."

De Leon begins with the Indian ancestors and their culture. He points out the strong

character and ingenuity of the Aztecs, how they surpassed other Indian nations in arts, education, agriculture, and architecture. It is of this combination of the Aztecs with the Spaniards that De Leon stresses the idea that Chicanos are the sons and daughters of Aztec kings and Spanish noblemen. (This is an idea which could be disputed somewhat.)

Again, as through the rest of the book, this section of Indian history skips over the finer points of interests which so many Americans are deprived. After reading the entirety of its composition, one is inclined to do more research into Chicano culture, and pick up where De Leon left off. It is not that De Leon is incomplete in research and study of Chicano culture, rather it is that so many Americans are unaware of Chicanismo and have never been fully introduced to it, that to read a book of De Leon's nature would appear to be more than enough recognition of La Raza. On the contrary, not enough people have done enough research on La Raza.

A chapter of great interest but of questionable credibility is found in "And Then ... The Rape of Mexico." In this chapter, De Leon uses fully his storage of facts, figures, notes and quotes. He aims most of his guns at the United States government and their "criminal assault" upon the Mexican government in taking away Mexico's precious land. As De Leon put it, "Mexico's land was thus divided, but Mexico's soul was not. No Chicano respects any boundary set up by the United States today. Nor will Chicanos or Mexicans be hemmed in spiritually by any physical boundary imposed by force and aggression."

Moving quickly from his historical sketch, De Leon explores the present problem in the Lubbock area. He vigorously and quite solidly strikes the Lubbock area with

charges of racism. He demands economic, social, political, and education reform from the city fathers, putting extra accent on education. He blames the 90 per cent drop out rate of Chicanos on lack of Chicano teachers, counselors, and bi-lingual classes. With this section of the book, I must agree entirely on his requests and demands for Chicano involvement. True, not all Chicanos drop out because of their color, but many do drop out because of unhelpful teachers who ignore the aid sought by so many Chicanos. Lack of communication appears to be the key here.

He tries to add sentimentality to his string of facts and figures by inserting incidents of "gracious murders" of Chicanos who were considered "heroes" and "common men." To gain sympathy for his "gracious murder" idea, he includes a letter from the mother of Ernesto Nerio, an unarmed man killed August 13, 1971.

The original letter, in Spanish, is reproduced along with De Leon's English translation. De Leon's version makes the mother appear not as a simple grieving mother but rather foolishly illiterate. In the letter Nerio's mother makes a plea for Chicanos to unite and reveals Chicano pride by ending the letter with "all that is left for me is that my son is not dead—he lives."

Though De Leon covers a period of 450 years in less than 90 pages, including numerous pictures, the book serves its purpose of showing Chicano pride to the reader. Though incomplete in its element of cultural knowledge, it more than adequately proves the point that not enough is written and recognized about the role of the Chicano in the American Southwest.

He has taken a stab at laying down the facts and expressing demands of a minority that countless historians have ignored. Nephtali De Leon has made a valiant effort.

The Music

by
Bill
Goodykoontz

Since Thursday the campus police department assigned additional men on the force due to the campus molester, who has been described on circulars posted in the women's dorms. Sgt. Richard Hamilton, of the Tech police force, said that three police have been put on duty even though there have been no further incidents and no one has reported seeing the suspect in about three weeks. The circular described the suspect as being of medium

height and weight, 18-21 years of age, dark complexion—possibly Latin American, black hair, brown or black eyes, and acne-scarred face. He usually wears a brown jacket (corduroy or ski), and sometimes carries books. He is possibly a student. He is wanted for simple assault. Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice-president for administrative services at Tech, feels the build-up of the force has produced several results. He said, "Anytime more police

are around it lessens the probability that something will happen. The presence of additional policemen has reassured the girls quite a bit."

None of the girls, who have been assaulted, have identified any of the IDs, and as of now there are no specific leads. Hamilton said, "We're still working on it."

Wehmeyer stressed that any suspicious persons should be reported immediately. He said one girl didn't call and report

anything until two weeks after she'd been assaulted.

R. Clifford Yoder, vice-president in charge of residence halls and food services, is making arrangements with counselors from the girls' dorms for extra security. "Both external—security officers, and internal—any additional people we might need around."

The counselors were particularly worried about the period of time uncovered—

when the night watchman leaves to the opening of the office. "We're studying how it can be appropriately covered," said Yoder.

Wehmeyer cautioned that most of the reports are exaggerations. "I'm not passing it off, saying it's nothing, because it obviously is." He said Tech was a fairly safe campus for its size. "Anytime there's this large of population these things will occur."

DALLAS AP - The airport which developers say will be the largest in the world will be the first to use taxiway intersection signs developed with an advanced fibre optics technique. The new Greater Southwest Airport will be situated in between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Largest airport will use runway intersection signs

Vought Aircraft Services Co., a division of LTV Aerospace Corp., has received a \$200,000 order for 300 such signs. Final delivery will be in the spring of 1973, months before the airport's July 1973 opening.

"The signs use the fibre optics technique of bending light," explain officials at LTV, where the signs were developed.

Built to especially withstand strong wind pressures from jumbo jet exhausts, the signs are six feet long and 3½ feet high. Pilots report the new signs have "much greater clarity and readability, both night and day."

The Placement Service

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1972
U.S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND—Bachelors: EE, ME. The U.S. Army Materiel Command is a technical organization of some 150,000 civilians, plus 20,000 military, located at laboratories and installations throughout the United States.
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
BROWN & ROOT, INC.—Bachelors' or Masters': CE, EE, ME. International engineering construction firm.
BAROID DIVISION-NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY—Bachelors': Ag majors, Science majors, other majors. Supplier of drilling fluid products, industrial chemicals, and testing and control equipment.
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY—Bachelors': AgEco, Eco., BusEd.

Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., other majors. Manufacture and sale of tobacco products. Process and distribution of food and beverages in the packaged product field.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY—Bachelors': AgEco, Eco., BusAd majors, A&S and other majors. Company offers a full program of professional assistance, service, and sales in life, casualty, and group insurance.
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY—Bachelors' or Masters': CE, ME, PetE. A petroleum energy company, and associated with it, developing activity in petrochemicals and in nuclear energy. Exploration, production, manufacturing, development research, distribution, and marketing.

CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY—Bachelors': ME. A producer of air conditioning equipment for residential, commercial, industrial, institutional, marine, transportation, defense, and space program markets.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED—Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16, 1972. Bachelors' or Masters': EE, ME, Math, Phys. A decentralized operation. Products include special metals, controls, transistors, and systems.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16
EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS—Bachelors': CE, EE, ME, IE, ME, PetE. Provides workmen's compensation insurance and public liability coverage.

9th & V
BIG FELLA'S BAR-B-Q
765-5400
FELLA'S BAR-B-Q
ARCADÉ
FRIDAY SPECIAL 2 - CHOP BEEF 79¢
SAT. SPECIAL 2 - BEEF 99¢

MAKE PAPPY HAPPY
save on car repairs
Transmission Overhaul Special \$35.00 (labor) plus parts
Rebuilt Transmissions exchanged as low as \$129.00
BRAKE SPECIAL \$39.50
*Turn drums *Bleed and flush systems
*Arc new linings to drums *Inspect grease seals and wheel bearings
*Rebuild wheel cylinders wheel bearings
All Work Guaranteed WE DO IT RIGHT
Matador Brake and Transmission
1610 4th 762-5233

Ford CAPRI
THE NEW CAPRI V-6 SPORT COUPE JUST ARRIVED AND NOW DISPLAYED IN OUR SHOWROOMS
WE LISTEN BETTER AND TRADE BETTER AT Pioneer LINCOLN-MERCURY 901 AVE. H 765-5751

The Male Mystique
100% Cotton-Machine wash'n'dry. Low rise styling... some button, some zip-front. Blue, Purple, Patchwork. In medium, long and extra long lengths... Sizes 27-36. Also available in eight other styles
GREAT FOR GUYS OR GIRLS also at Caprock
SAFARI STYLE ... 14.00 BLUE DENIM ... 8.20
Dunlap's catacOmb's 4th & University

Oversea travel plans for Techsans related

By ANNETTE WOODS
Staff Writer

Tech students wouldn't have to stay in the Hub if they knew how to get away. A plan many students fail to look into is the possibility of overseas travel to Europe.

"Overseas travel definitely allows a student to do his own thing," said Robert Burnett, director of International Student Services. Burnett says there are three ways to fly to Europe by regular commercial flight, by charter flight and by group fare flight. Charter flights are cheaper than regular flights. "Charter flights are usually offered by special interest groups as a way to get people to Europe without making that much profit," said Burnett.

So where does one start from Lubbock? According to Burnett, "Not too many charter flights originate in Texas compared with the West coast and the East coast. Since we don't have a chartered flight to Europe

leaving from Lubbock, the next best thing is the group fare which is offered by Envoye Travel."

Envoye Travel is a relatively new company which opened this year at 1500 Broadway-1122. The company offers group fare on a regular commercial flight on Braniff from Lubbock to New York and then from New York to Luxembourg on Icelandic Airlines for \$330. Burnett said Icelandic offers the least expensive regular commercial fare.

Mrs. Birdie Ketner travel agent at Envoye Travel said two spring flights will be offered and possibly a third flight after the first summer session. Flight I leaves May 8 and returns August 10. Flight II leaves May 31 and returns June 29. "Once you are over there you are on your own," said Mrs. Ketner, "Unless you want tour arrangements. We handle that

and any of your problems such as acquiring passport, car, railroad passes and the International Student Identity Card."

The International Student Identity Card entitles the holder to discounts and student reductions at some theaters, concert halls, shops and museums. Holders of the ID card are also eligible for money-saving services offered by the European national student travel bureaus. These include intra-European student charter flights, student train and bus transportation, low-cost tours and holiday centers, accommodations in student hostels and meals in student restaurants. Intra-European charter flights offer low-cost flights from one country to another after the traveler has arrived in Europe.

"Most charter flights leave from New York," said Burnett,

"The problem is getting from here to New York at a reasonable rate." He said if a student can finance his own way to New York without taking a group fare or charter flight, maybe hitchhike or catch a ride, he will find most major independent air companies offer chartered flights from New York to Europe.

Two companies offering such services are British Air Charters, P.O. Box M, Staten Island, N.Y. 10310 and International Universities Association, Ltd., 1966 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023.

"The best way to go to Europe is to make your own plans," suggested Burnett. He said students can get information from a travel agency (such as Envoye Travel) and also from his office at 233 West Hall, phone 742-4163.

"If you use your own

imagination you won't have to pay extra money for something you can do on your own," he said. A book he recommends for would-be travelers is Europe on \$5 a Day which can be purchased at the Tech Bookstore. The book contains tidbits of information such as what sort of room to request and what kinds of meals to order to cut travel costs to a minimum.

Several booklets may be obtained from the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), 77 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. Hostel List 1972 provides information on the location and condition of student hostels and restaurants in 35 countries. Student Travelers Information: EUROPE explains all one needs to know before going to Europe concerning passports, visas, health permits, insurance, international driver's permit and money.



German play

THE GOVERNOR, center, and his wife are oblivious of the threat posed by the Fat Prince in a scene from "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" which opens a six-performance run Thursday in the German Theater at Tech.

German play opens Thursday

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" opens Thursday at Tech, bringing to the stage of the university's German Theater an originally designed and costumed version of Bertolt Brecht's drama about unselfish love and a court that dispenses "almost justice."

Six performances are scheduled in the Qualia Room of Tech's Foreign Languages-Mathematics Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening through Tuesday, March 14, with the exception of Sunday, March 12 when the performance will be at 3 p.m. Tickets, at \$1.50 each, will be available at the door or may be reserved by calling 742-4264.

Presented entirely in German by an all-student cast, the play is under the direction of Professor Theodor Alexander, assisted by David Coward, instructor in German at Tech.

Set in an early 18th Century province in the Caucasian Mountains, the action of the drama revolves around

Grusche, a kitchenmaid who rescues the Governor's son during a government coup and is forced to resort to unusual means to save the boy's life. The moment of truth arrives when the Judge, faced with a Solomon-like decision, must determine which of the claimants deserves to have custody of the child, the kitchenmaid who loves him or the mother who has abandoned him.

Graduate student Inge Northcutt of Lubbock portrays the warm-hearted Grusche, whose efforts on behalf of her protegee, including a spurious marriage, have estranged her boyfriend, Simon. A former resident of Austria, Mrs. Northcutt has played the lead in several German Theater productions at Tech, including "The Visit" by Durrnmatt, and "The Good Woman of Setzuan," also by Brecht.

Seen as her soldier fiance Simon will be Edward Paul Rauchdobler, a visiting

teaching assistant from Linz, Austria.

Christine Dolata Taylor of Lubbock, who played Anna in last year's production of Odon von Horvath's "Day of Judgment," is cast as the self-centered Governor's wife.

Michel, the young son of the Governor, is played by four-year-old Heiki Lara Eigsti, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Eigsti of Lubbock. Dr. Eigsti is an assistant professor of languages at Tech.

In major supporting roles are Gerald Okerson of Amarillo as the Judge, Garry Rouse of Lubbock as the Adjutant, Stan Wegner of New Braunfels as the Fat Prince, Klaus Wolfenberger of Midland as Grusche's brother, Lavrenti, and Ellen Fuller of San Angelo as her mother-in-law.

Paul Keener of El Segundo, Calif., plays the Governor, and Benno Engel Jr., of Fredericksburg is Jussup, the farmer's son who agrees to a "marriage-on-paper" with

Grusche. Becky Lacy of Midland and Jane Kennedy of Lubbock portray the aristocratic ladies who see through Grusche's disguise. William Slaughter of Levelland plays the Corporal who gets slugged.

James Cook of Midland and Paul Krieg of Dallas appear as the lawyers, Tom Ashdown of Lubbock and Keith Carlisle of Ralls as the physicians, and Jane Nelson of Midland and Gary Rouse as the farm couple who shelter the child. Linda Lynn of Midland is a lady-in-waiting in the Governor's household.

Tim Bowie of Lubbock and Michael Figg of Dallas are the singers and storytellers.

The final performance of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be Saturday, March 18, in Austin when the 38-member cast performs by invitation, at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of German Students on the campus of the University of Texas.

SUSSEX

LADIES CLOGS
JUST ARRIVED FROM
ITALY



WHITE
w/SILVER
NAIL HEADS

\$15

SUSSEX

NEXT TO VARSITY BOOKSTORE
1309 UNIVERSITY FREE PARKING IN REAR

MOST HANDSOME MAN CONTEST



1c
per
vote

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, is sponsoring the annual Most Handsome Man Contest March 6-10. Voting will be by penny a vote, with tables set up in the University Center from 9:30-4:30.

HEAR BILL GLASS
EX-ALL PRO DEFENSIVE END
CLEVELAND BROWNS
AT

9:30

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

9:30 A.M.

THE STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE

FRIST BAPTIST CHURCH

BROADWAY & AVENUE V

Free Taxi Service

Call - 765-7777

ONE WEEK ONLY

Offer Good through March 9th

5¢

EACH
Regular Size



TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST

ROOT BEER
DR PEPPER

COKE
SPRITE

LUBBOCK
Char-King
ARLINGTON

HOME OF
DRUXE CHAR BROILED HAMBURGER



Char-King

DRIVE-UP RESTAURANTS

• 48th and Ave. Q

• 117 University

• Brownfield Hwy. & Quaker