

Academic affairs VP accepts Stephen F. Austin presidency

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter



Johnson

Dr. William Johnson, vice president for academic affairs, has been selected president of Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Tex., SFA officials announced Monday.

Johnson will assume his new position July 1.

"Stephen F. Austin is a very good university and I'm very fortunate to be selected," Johnson said. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity, but obviously I regret leaving Lubbock."

JOHNSON SAID his leaving had nothing to do with Tech President, Dr. Grover Murray's resignation.

"I'm leaving because of the opportunity of the office. I have all the faith and confidence in this university I've ever had," Johnson said.

Murray said he doesn't know at this time who will replace Johnson.

"We regret like the devil to see him leave," Murray said. "But Tech is a good university and there are plenty of people who will want the position." Murray said an interim academic vice

president will have to be appointed. "HE JUST accepted the job, and we have until July to find someone," Murray said. "I definitely will want to discuss it with the Board of Regents during their meeting this week." Clint Formby, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, said Johnson's resignation was not totally unexpected.

"I don't feel we're stuck," Formby said. "I don't see any major problems at this time."

JOHNSON WILL replace Dr. Ralph Steen, SFA president since 1958.

"There hasn't been a lot of time for plans," Johnson said. "But I plan to become acquainted with the university and community as quickly as I can."

Johnson is a native of Houston, received his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Houston and his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma.

Before coming to Tech, Johnson was an assistant professor of history at Austin Peay State College in Tennessee. He has served as visiting professor at the University of South Dakota, on the American Council on Education and the National Council for the Social Studies.

Johnson joined Tech in 1964 as an assistant professor of history.

Earlier this year Johnson was appointed vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculties, after serving as interim at the position for two and one-half years. He was associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1969 to 1973.



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Bentsen concerned over Texas water shortage

By BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporter

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Monday he has been working closely with Rep. George Mahon to solicit additional funds for state engineers to restudy feasible means of water importation for West Texas.

"I'm deeply concerned about the water shortage," Bentsen said. "I've been working shoulder to shoulder with Congressman Mahon, who is in a position of power as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee."

The senator, however, offered no specific solutions for High Plains water problems.

BENTSEN'S Presidential campaign headquarters has been closed and \$70,000 in matching funds have been turned back to the government, Bentsen said during his campaign stop in Lubbock.

"I've dropped out of the Presidential race but as a favorite son candidate I hope to work for Texas and influence the candidates to take stands for Texas," he said. "That's all it is — a fight for Texas. It's part of my obligation to go (to the national convention) and represent Texas."

The senator expressed concern for

regional health planning and said he wanted to make better health care available to citizens. "We need to make plans for clinics and programs which would provide incentive for doctors to go into rural areas," he said.

"I THINK THE needs of the High Plains are basically the same as the needs in other areas of Texas. The concerns include farm programs which will allow a decent return on the amount of labor expended." Coping with government red tape and inflation are other state issues, Bentsen said.

He also favored federal deregulation of new gas to encourage exploration efforts.

"In Texas, we should not be responsible for gas exploration costs for the whole country," Bentsen said. "But we must continue to explore for gas or find an alternative source of energy."

THE SENATOR announced an \$18 billion highway bill which will be out within two weeks. The bill will provide for improvements in the state highway system during the next two and one half years.

Bentsen, who is opposed in the Senate race by Dr. Phillip Graham of College Station in the May 1 primary, will campaign in Amarillo today.

Student fees may rise

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

The up-again, down-again student service fee is going to go up again if the Board of Regents Friday approves an administration request to raise the fee from \$24 to \$25 for full-time students.

The fee was lowered from \$27 last May to \$24, primarily because the health service fee was created and taken from the area of the student services fee, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs.

The state has set a \$30 limit on the amount which can be charged for the fee.

BOB DUNCAN, president of the Student Association, served on two committees which researched the increase, the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee, and the Student Services Fee Allocation Committee.

According to Duncan, the increase is necessary because of rising costs in various areas.

"We had to increase the charge by \$1 to maintain the level of services we had this year," Duncan said. "The budget (the administration is submitting its budget to the regents Friday for approval) is real tight this year."

DUNCAN SAID the increase will generate no real increases in any programs and termed this year's budget "a maintained budget."

If approved by the regents, Duncan said the students can expect to pay \$2.10 for each semester hour for which they enroll up to a maximum of \$25.30, with the extra 30 cents going to an emergency fund which could be used if the University experienced a drastic drop in enrollment.

The student service fee provides funds for the campus transportation system, KTX-FM, The University Daily, the Student Senate, student organizations, the Tech band, recreational services and others.

The increase was first studied and reviewed by a student committee composed of Duncan; Angela Sheperd, chairman of the budget and finance committee of the student association and Ruth Foreman, president of the Residence Halls Association, two Student Association senators and two Med School students.

The matter was then given to the Student Services Fee Allocation Committee. The group was composed of Ewalt, Duncan, Clyde Westbrook, vice president for financial affairs, and Sheperd.

Allen's one year job turns into life-time career

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

In the fall of 1927, a Harvard graduate student named James G. Allen stood in front of a freshman English class. He had not taught a day in his life.

Today, 49 years later, Allen, director of the Tech Dads Association, says he had no idea his part-time job would develop into a life-time career at Tech. "It all began as a joke," Allen said. "I was visiting with an undergraduate professor at SMU in the middle of August and he asked me if I had heard about the new college in Lubbock. He then asked me if I had any teaching experience and I said no. That was all he needed."

ALLEN said his professor sent in his name applying as a teaching assistant (TA) in the English department at the new college.

"Within 24 hours after applying," Allen said, smiling, "I received a telegram which said, 'Regret to inform you but the position as head of the English department has been filled, but would like to talk to you about another position. Please come for an interview.'"

Surprised by the offer, Allen caught the next train to Lubbock. (Trains were the only way to Lubbock, he said.)

"IT had just rained, and everything looked so green and fresh that I didn't even notice the cotton stubble," Allen said.

Allen talked to Dr. Paul W. Horn, the first president of Tech, for an hour and 20 minutes. Horn sold him on the concept of what a university should be and, as Allen put it, changed his life.

Allen's original decision was to come to Tech and teach for one year. His stay lasted much longer.

"MY WIFE cried," Allen said, "when it looked like the only thing we could find to live in was without plumbing. We did do better, but it looked discouraging for a while."

The tall thin man with bright blue eyes believes he is the only man to serve and teach under all of the university's presidents.

"I'm convinced each man did what was exactly right for the time period he served," Allen said. "Each president did the next stage in the development of Tech in its move forward."

Though teaching is Allen's first love, he has spent most of his time in administrative work.

IN 1937, he became Tech's first full-time dean of men, and in 1950, when the position of dean of student life was created to coordinate the activities of both men and women students, he became the dean of student life.

"It challenged everything in me," Allen said. "I was succeeding no man. It was an all-out creative effort in building a new program."

"While holding down an administration job I insisted on teaching one English class. This meant I did my class preparations and grading on my own time," he said with a laugh. "The university has always liked to pay a minimum wage."

"WHEN I was retired as an administrator, I was allowed to return to teaching for four years," he said. "It was delightful. The students were alert and the best prepared."

"I would have taught for nothing when those four years were over. But I'm glad the administration didn't know that or they would have let me do it," he said, laughing again.

He is currently director of the Dads Association, which he helped found 19 years ago.

The idea of the organization, he said, was to allow parents to express their interest and become involved in Tech.

"THE parents are more sensitive to the image of Tech. They can tell us how we appear, not how we are."

The 74-year-old Allen ("Don't believe it, I don't feel it.") is friendly and looks people straight in the eye. He uses adjectives liberally as he sits with his legs propped up on his desk, talking about letters he has received from students he taught 20 or 30 years ago.

"The first thing they always say is 'Dean Allen, you probably don't remember me, but...'" Allen said. "My standard comment to them is 'How'd I do?'"

"Most people wouldn't make the overt effort, unless they thought the class was of memorable significance and it still is significant."

"I'VE graded millions of themes," he said. "Sometimes I wrote more than the student had written."

Allen has been the faculty adviser for

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary fraternity, for 30 years. He believes scholarship is important to everything on campus.

"We run the organization on a modest basis," he said. "We didn't want to keep any student out for financial reasons. We collect no dues. The only payment collected is the initiation fee."

For those 30 years, Allen refused all gifts from the fraternity. This year however, Allen did accept a painting from them.

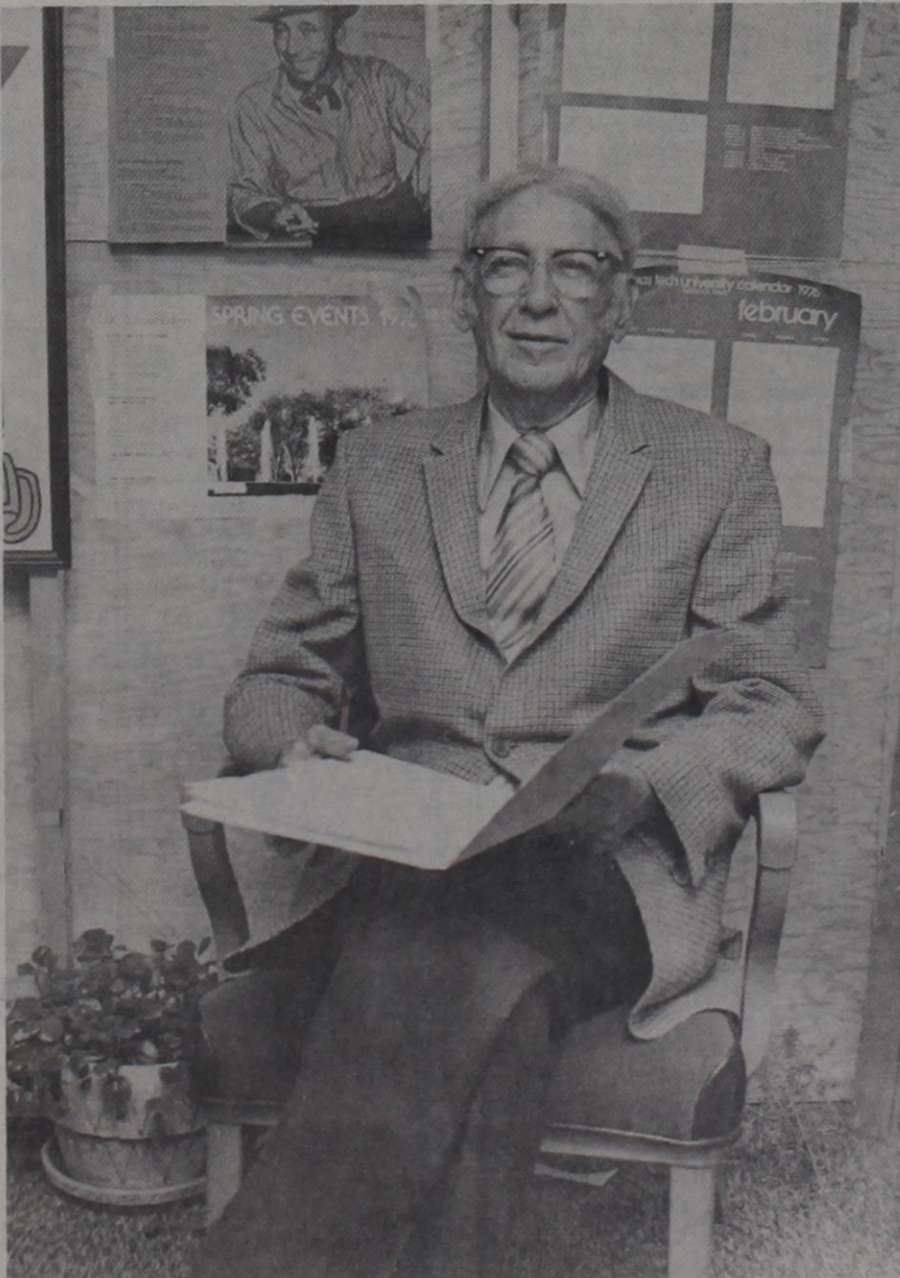
ALLEN is also vice president of the Lubbock Symphony and a member of

the Abridum Society, which builds and fosters interest in tree growing.

"I can't think of anything other than West Texas which needs trees," he said.

Trees — the word triggers another memory from a store house built of countless English classes. The assignment involved writing a theme on how to get rid of stumps.

"One boy, being from West Texas and not knowing what stumps were, wrote on how he had to get rid of his dog named Stumps."



James G. Allen

City candidates present platforms to students

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Two candidates seeking election in the City Council elections Saturday spoke to the Student Action Coalition Monday expressing their views on platform issues.

Bass

Mayor Roy Bass views his office as a service opportunity. Asked why he would like to be re-elected, he said to participate in the development of the airport and civic center, and to follow-up on the results of the police-management survey.

Bass, a lawyer, is being challenged by Sandra Cleaver, a housewife and former unit manager of Lubbock Credit Corporation.

Regarding University Avenue, Bass said the ideal solution to the traffic problem would be to widen the east side of University. However, he said the merchants on the east side have little parking now and a hardship would be put on them.

The present budget does not allow for a practical solution, to the pedestrian crossing situation. However, the city would have problems with a crossover or underground walk and the number of students hit in regard to the number crossing is not that many, he said.

Bass was asked what he considered his greatest accomplishment in office. Though he declined to take personal credit for the accomplishments, he said the council's accomplishments were a balanced budget in times of rampant inflation, a greater display of team spirit among members and wider use of federal funds.

Bass said he does not foresee the civic center the size of Lubbock's to be self-supporting. He said a deficit is wor-

thwhile because of the amount of revenue that would be brought to the city.

Penny

Hulen Penny, a real estate investor, wants to make Lubbock good for everybody. To do that we need to get on the priority system, he said. Instead of five new buses or tennis courts, maybe we need five new policemen so we can walk the streets and the campus safely at night, Loter said.

Penny, considers his views liberal when speaking about zoning regulations and favoring package stores in Lubbock.

The ward system of government connotes a bad word to Penny who said he thinks of a ward boss. It would be bad to divide the city, he said.

Concerning University Avenue, Penny said it would be fine to widen the street although it may not be the answer. He strongly recommends overpasses and underpasses as a solution for the pedestrian problem.

Penny said mismanagement of city facilities has resulted in a loss of revenue and higher taxes for the city because of uncollected bills and unenforced ordinances. He said if elected he would try to get things enforced.

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Editorial

On needed presidential skills

AS THE Presidential Screening Committee wades through the over 200 names applying for the Tech presidency, and as the Board of Regents will shortly begin the process of actually evaluating some of those names, it is time to consider what qualities Tech's next president should possess, and what the person's qualities should be channeled toward.

A review of the suggestions made by various groups and responsible persons would find these qualities desired — administrative ability, a knowledge of Texas politics, and demonstrated academic prowess. To this should be added the need for the president to be on campus more than Dr. Grover Murray has been.

IT IS VERY difficult to find Murray in his office. He is frequently off on jaunts to Washington or some such place. Admittedly he is helping to spread Tech's name, and widen awareness of what exactly is encompassed by Texas Tech University. But his absences do not do anything for his image as the leader of the university. He appears to be a very remote, inaccessible individual. What Tech needs from its next president is a person more directly in touch with the day to day activities of the campus.

And the next president should not only be in touch with the campus community. He needs to be in closer contact with area leaders, actively enlisting support for Tech and its activities. Murray does not enjoy widespread support in the local community, and that can only lead to problems in recruiting students, in getting financial aid and in increasing harmony among Tech and the local governmental bodies and leaders.

ADMINISTRATIVE ability is the most frequently mentioned criteria, and rightly so. Tech's president has the job of managing a large, multi-purpose state university. The activities and problems of the School of Medicine alone would be enough to take up the time of the next president. Shared services between the

Lubbock County Hospital District and the School of Medicine, and the probation of the School of Medicine are problems that will require a great deal of administrative ability.

IT WAS THE lack of administrative ability that led to such problems as the probation, the long hassle over the extension of Indiana Avenue, and the two and three quarter year period before a full-time academic vice president was appointed.

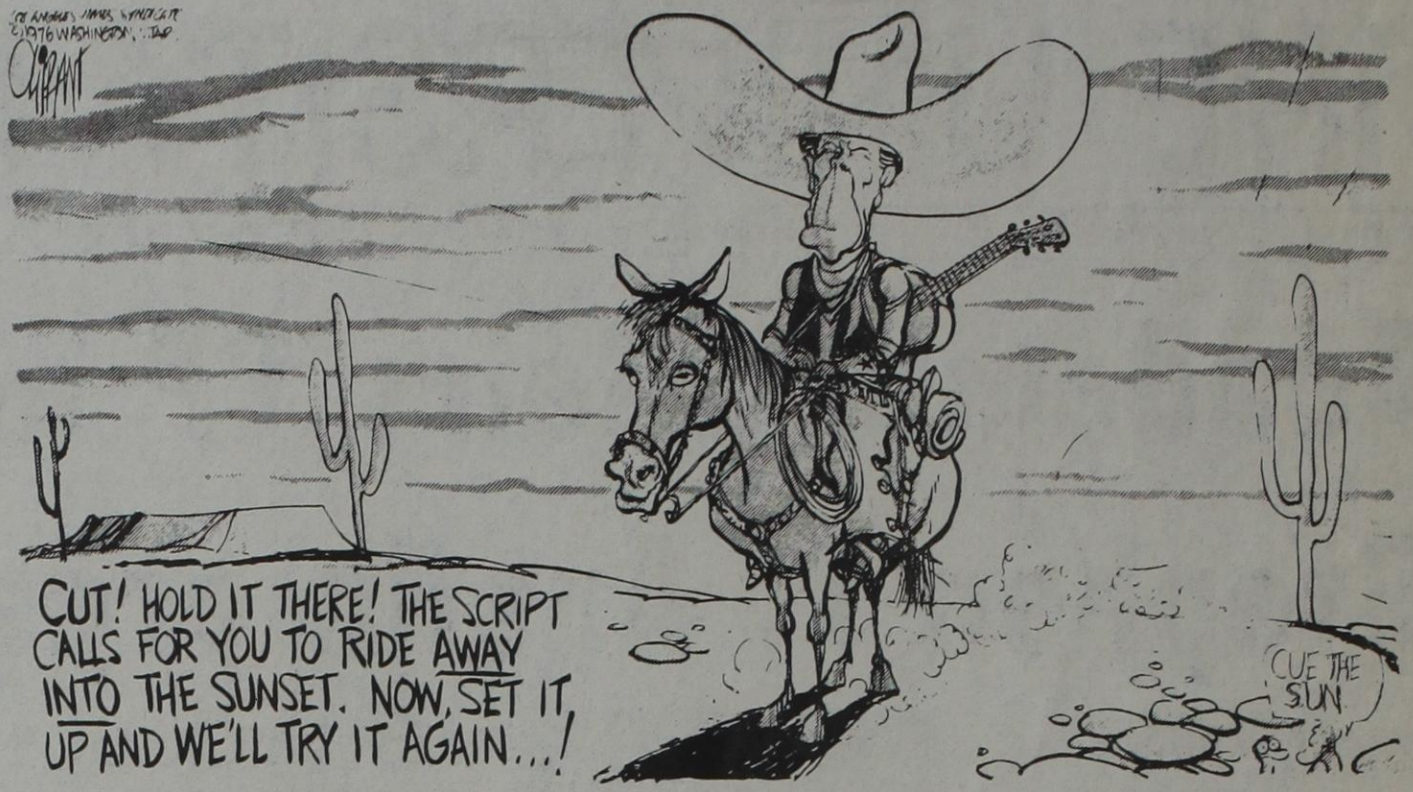
A knowledge of the working of Texas politics is also going to be needed, in light of what Governor Dolph Briscoe has told state agencies, such as Tech. There really does not seem to be any way around appropriation cuts for Tech. The next president is going to have to demonstrate that Tech is using its money as wisely as possible, and minimize Briscoe's damage as much as possible.

BUT WHAT SHOULD administrative ability, political know how, personal accessibility and a working relationship with the community get for Tech? What all these talents and abilities should be channeled into is making Tech an institution known for academic quality.

The next president ought to work actively to get the School of Medicine off probation, and make it a place where a medical student would want to get a degree. The next president ought to take Tech away from playing the numbers game — of expanding enrollment just to keep the buildings full and the appropriations rolling in. He ought to work through the College Coordinating Board and the legislature to increase the pay of the Tech faculty, the better to train and recruit outstanding professors.

IN SUM, THE next president should be a person who can revitalize this university. He ought to make it a place where a degree is something of real value, and he ought to make it a place that interests and involves its students and teachers.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



David Broder

Debate on detente

EVEN IF HE did nothing else in his try for the Republican presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan washed the word "detente" out of President Ford's mouth and guaranteed that the policy it represents will be part of the political debate in the coming months.

One of the surviving Democratic contenders, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, has criticized the fundamental policy of seeking cooperative relationships with the Soviet Union, in terms almost identical to those Reagan used. The other Democrats have found fault with the execution of the policy, in the military, diplomatic and economic areas. And President Ford, while abandoning the word, has shown a commendable willingness to defend both the precepts of the policy and the way in which it has been carried out during his tenure in office.

DESPITE HENRY Kissinger's frequent bleats of alarm that such a debate can do damage to the national interest, there is little doubt that it is not only healthy but vital for the foreign policy issues to be highly visible in this election year.

The fact is that the national consensus on foreign policy has been shattered, not by the wicked machinations of ambitious politicians, as the Secretary of State would have us believe, but by a series of disturbing events. These events have forced Americans to examine the consequences of their previous beliefs.

THE FAILURE of American policy to achieve its goals in Indochina — which was successfully concealed from the voters by Dr. Kissinger and his then-President during the 1972 election campaign — requires a rethinking of the assumptions underlying that policy.

So, too, do the altered relations with the Arab world and Israel, resulting from the operations of the oil cartel and the changing configurations of power in the Middle East.

AND SO DO the changes in the political parties in many of the Western European

countries, the alterations in economic and political conditions in Japan, and the prospect of early changes in leadership in both Russia and China.

With all the upheavals that have occurred since the last election and all those changes in store, the 1976 campaign constitutes an opportunity that must not be lost. That opportunity is to define the alternatives facing American foreign policy and to evoke from the American voters a response that will guide policy-makers in Washington for the next four years.

THIS MANDATING function is particularly important as we come to realize that, for better or worse, we may have to blunder through the next administration without Dr. Kissinger's shining star to guide us.

The serious question is not whether we need to have a foreign policy debate in this election but how well that debate can be conducted. The question is whether we can get beyond the clichés that insist we see detente either as "a one-way street" or as a policy that guarantees "peace through strength."

A PREFACE TO a more intelligent discussion — and useful reading for both candidates and voters — is the short article titled "Is Detente Worth Saving?" George F. Kennan wrote it for the March 6 issue of Saturday Review.

Kennan — former ambassador to Moscow, author of the containment doctrine and scholar of diplomatic history — is a notably non-sentimental student of foreign policy.

HE BEGINS BY making a most sensible comment: that the current criticism of detente represents "an almost predictable reaction" against the way in which the policy was "rather seriously oversold" at the time it was propounded by Kissinger and Richard Nixon four years ago.

That is a bad American habit — overselling the "new model" in everything from autos to national policies. But it need not be fatal to innovative change, so long as the customers get a chance to look past the fancy wrappings and examine the package for what it contains. In that sense, Mr. Ford may have performed a national service — and not just a neat campaign maneuver — in dropping the label, "detente."

Historically, Kennan reminds us, Russia and the United States have exhibited both striking parallels and enormous contrasts in their national developments. Certain aspects of Russian national life caused us problems long before it was a Communist state. As far back as 1911, Congress was forcing President Taft to abrogate a trade agreement with Russia in protest of its treatment of its Jewish citizens.

But the geographical, ideological and strategic conflicts with Russia would probably never have posed a threat to world peace, except for the fact that these are now both nuclear powers.

"The fears and other reactions engendered by this nuclear rivalry have now become a factor in our relations with Russia of far greater actual importance than the underlying ideological and political differences," Kennan writes. "Our first task, then, is to master, and to bring under rational control, this fearful capacity for suicidal destruction that has been let loose among us."

Few would disagree. If we can keep that priority in mind, then both the substance of the campaign and the chances of maintaining peace can be enhanced by a full-scale foreign policy debate in this election year.

Letters

Comments on sex, student support

Sex not free

To the editor:

In view of the recent controversy over the so-called "Sexual Revolution" taking place on the campus and in Lubbock, I would like to offer the following quote without comment. I quote from "Sexual Suicide" by George F. Gilder.

"It is time to declare that sex is too important a subject to leave to the myopic crowd of happy hookers, Dr. Feelgoods, black panthers, white rats, answer men, evangelical lesbians, sensuous psychiatrists, retired baseball players, pornographers, dolphins, swinging priests, displaced revolutionaries, polymorphous perverts, and Playboy philosophers — all bouncing around on water beds and typewriters and television talk shows, making "freedom" ring the cash registers of the Revolution."

"Nothing is free, least of all sex, which is bound to our deepest sources of energy, identity and emotion."

Jay Fagan

will require support from students as well as with the administration. However, above all, to have a truly successful tenure in office I will have to have a tremendous amount of help from interested students. If YOU have a desire to work on any of the programs that my office will work on, i.e., housing guides, CAP programs, city council, book exchanges, food co-ops, check cashing, publicity, please get in touch with me or leave a message in the Student Association Office. All that is necessary to serve on any of these commissions is a desire to work on and accomplish goals.

At this time I would also very briefly like to thank all of those students that helped me in my campaign. The amount of time and effort put in by each of you is greatly appreciated. The path to success involves hard work and determination and I will see to it that each and every one of us at Tech will walk down this path together.

David L. Beseda
External Vice President Elect

Beseda seeks help

To the editor:

Having been elected External Vice President of the Student Association is a great honor for me. However, now that I have been elected the work really begins. There is a lot that needs to be accomplished within my term that

DOONESBURY



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NEWS BRIEFS

Postmaster warns of bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said Monday that the Postal Service could go bankrupt within a year if the Treasury refuses to continue loaning it money.

Bailar has spoken repeatedly of mounting deficits, but this warning to Congress was the first time he has put a time limit on the Postal Service's ability to continue financing itself under present levels of funding.

"We have the capacity to be rendered insolvent within a year from now," Bailar told the Senate Post Office Committee in a plea for increased subsidies from the Treasury.

"We need the money and we need it now," he declared. Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., has sponsored a bill to double the Postal Service's annual \$1.5 billion subsidy for three years.

Argentine official assassinated

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Guerrillas assassinated a high federal police official Monday in defiance of Argentina's new military government only hours before Gen. Jorge Videla was scheduled to take office formally as president.

Videla, 50, is commander of the army and a member of the three man junta that assumed power last Wednesday after the armed forces overthrew President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup.

The junta designated Videla as president Saturday and the oath taking was set for Monday afternoon.

Ford may veto defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday he will veto the defense bill if members of Congress cut it sufficiently to "short change the future safety of the American people."

Declaring that he is deeply disturbed by reports that some members of Congress are seeking to cut as much as \$7 billion from his proposed fiscal 1976 defense budget of \$101 billion, Ford said there is no room for any such major cut in his proposals.

Ford said the United States must remain unsurpassed in its defense capability and "be willing to spend greater amounts for our own defenses in the United States."

Ford spoke at the Department of Defense, where he took part in ceremonies awarding Defense Department distinguished service medals to three former ambassadors to the North Atlantic Council — Andre M. de Staercke of Belgium, David K. E. Bruce of the United States and Francois Pierre Tricorrot de Rosa of France.

Carter receives peanut subsidies

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is wrong when he says that Jimmy Carter "is growing fat off federal peanut subsidies." Carter also is exaggerating when he denies having received any subsidies at all.

Otis Castleberry, a marketing specialist for the Tobacco and Peanut Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, said the record showed two payments to Carter farms between 1970 and 1975.

One was in 1971 for \$1,280,19 and one was in 1973 for \$1,448.66.

Castleberry also said the Carter warehouse is eligible for a 1975 payment for storing peanuts, but said no payment has been made because there has been no final disposition of the peanuts.

Butz said Sunday that Carter, a former Georgia governor who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, has participated in a cooperative program tied to federal subsidies.

Martin elected Texas Student Association president

By **GEORGE JOHNSTON**
UD Reporter
Julie Martin, outgoing Tech Student Association internal

vice president, was elected president of the Texas Student Association (TSA) during its meeting Sunday.

TSA is a statewide organization for student governments in Texas colleges.

As president of TSA, Martin said, she will preside over the organization, conduct financial transactions, sign contracts, and preside over TSA board meetings.

She said she will also act as the spokesman for the TSA in its lobbying efforts in the Texas Legislature.

The TSA will lobby this year for increased financial aid for students, ceilings on tuitions and fees and more student control of the student service fees, she said.

The TSA will also work for an extension of a general property insurance for Texas college students and publications concerning the TSA for college students, she said.

Although Martin will go to Washington, D. C., this summer to work with the National Student Association, she said there will be no

conflict of duties.

The work with the NSA will help the work with the TSA, she said, because she will be doing research on students' legal rights and ceilings on college fees.

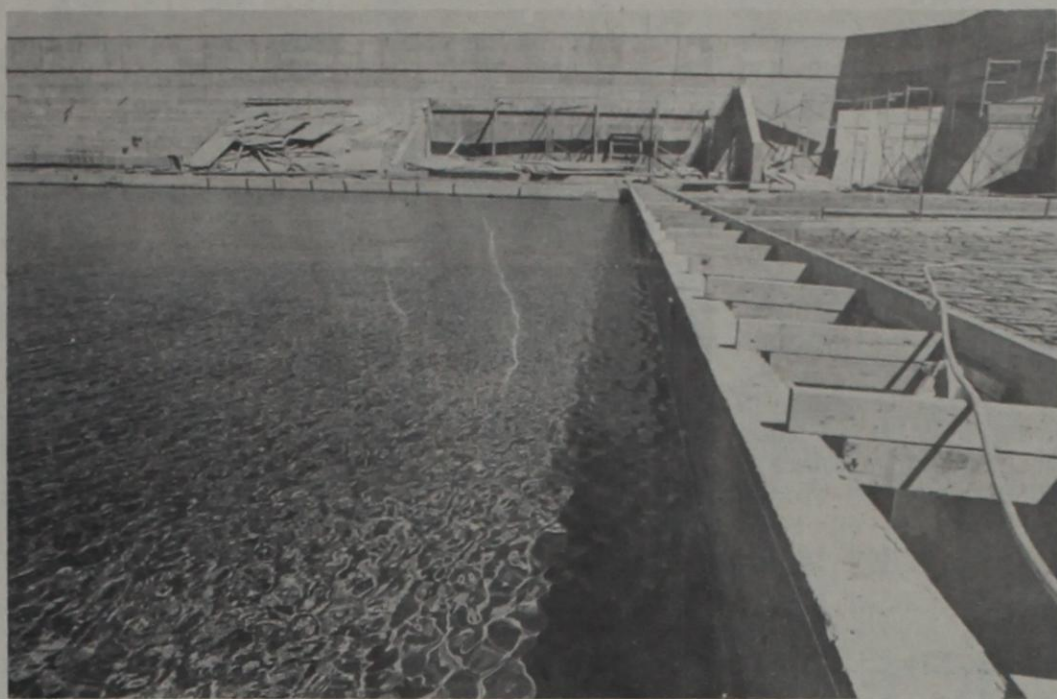
"There will be no conflict because the TSA will have only one project and one board meeting during the summer and I can appoint a committee chairman and special

assistant to handle them," she said.

Martin ran against only one opponent, Dayton Cole, Southwest Texas State SA president.

Martin said she is enthusiastic about being elected because the TSA has the potential to have the best state organization in the nation.

"I'm awed by the ominous task in front of me, but it is something I'm committed to," she said.



Looking usable

Tech's recreational swimming pool began to look usable when workers filled it with water the Friday before spring break. Next job on

the workers' list is draining and painting the pool. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

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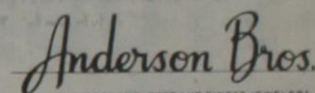
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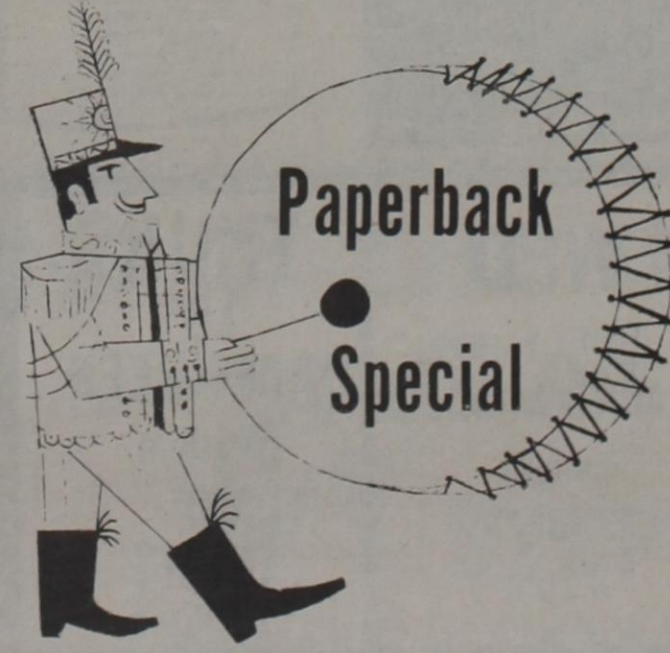
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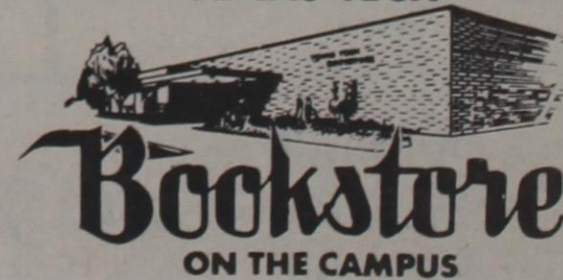
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TEXAS TECH



Researchers study perceptions

Jury sees only 'good guys, bad guys'

By JUNE ANDERSEN
UD Staff

"It is unbelievable that in a court of law a defendant having been caught red handed with stolen items is acquitted because the jury believes the defendant rather than the law officer who made the arrest," said Dr. Richard Cheatham, an associate professor of speech and theater arts.

This situation prompted Cheatham, Dr. Margaret McLaughlin, assistant

professor of speech and theater arts, and Dr. Keith Erickson, assistant professor of speech and theater arts, to research how juries perceive the credibility of different witnesses.

THE RESEARCH was conducted during 1975, Cheatham said. The research team contacted jurors within 48 hours after a trial had concluded, Cheatham said.

Each juror contacted was presented with a check list in which they evaluated five principal people involved in criminal trials. The five

principals included the judge, the defendant, the law enforcement officer, the defense attorney and the prosecuting attorney, Cheatham said. In each of the cases the chief witness for the prosecution was the law enforcement officer.

Three kinds of evaluations were completed by the jury, Cheatham said. One evaluation concerned the credibility of the witness to the jury, the second concerned the degree to which the jury perceives the witness as being like them personally, and the

third evaluation concerned the interpersonal attractiveness of each principal participant in the trial.

THE RESULTS of this credibility research presented a "pattern that was unbelievable," Cheatham said. If the jury voted for acquittal they perceived the prosecution as less attractive and less credible than the defense. If the jury voted for conviction, they perceived the defense as less attractive or credible. The judge in all cases remained neutral in the

perceptions of the jury, Cheatham said.

"We did not predict such an overwhelming pattern," Cheatham said. "But juries, Cheatham said, just like most people, tend to focus in-

dividuals into either good guys or bad guys according to their perception of them.

Unfortunately some acquittals are the result of such perceptions, Cheatham said.

Credit union
shareholders
to meet today

The 17th annual shareholders meeting of the Tech Federal Credit Union is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Officers will be elected and activities of the previous year will be reviewed.

THE CURRENT dividend being made by the credit union is 6.25 per cent. As of Dec. 31, 1975, the credit union had \$2,607,000 in assets. Dividends distributed in 1975 amounted to \$132,000. There are 2,952 members.

All members attending the annual meeting will receive door presents, and all will be eligible in a drawing for gifts. Refreshments will be served.

Raymond Green, treasurer, made the announcement.

Any member of the faculty or staff of Tech, or members of their immediate families, may belong to the Tech Federal Credit Union.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL
The Arts and Science Council will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 301 of the Psychology Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. Larson, head of the psychiatry department of the Tech School of Medicine.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
Applications can be picked up in room 158 of the Administration Building for President's Hostesses. Requirements include a junior or senior standing by fall, 1976, and a 2.5 overall GPA.

TECH MUSIC DEPARTMENT
The Tech music department will present Ruth Jane Holmes, pianist and harpsichordist, in concert today at 8:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Also featured will be lecture-recitals on the works of Galuppi.

AG COMMUNICATIONS
Ag Communications will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 315 of the Agriculture Building. Guest speaker will be Keth Henley, assistant farm editor at the Avalanche Journal.

"POLLUTION OF THE STRATOSPHERE"
Dr. Harold Johnson will speak today at 4:30 p.m. in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. Topic of the discussion will be "Pollution of the Stratosphere."

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Home Economics Council. All classifications are eligible. Applications can be picked up in room 112.

ASPA
The American Society for Personnel Administration will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Security National Bank.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
The International Affairs Council will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

MECHA
MECHA will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will have orientation for all members today at 4:30 p.m. in the University Center Blue Room.

MAST
The Tech sailing club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in BA 81. Sailing and a party this weekend will be discussed.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR
Nominations are now being accepted for Tech Woman of the Year. All women faculty and/or staff members are eligible and nominations may be made by any member of the Tech campus. Nominations should include the nominee's name and title and a brief recommendation. Nominations are due April 2 and should be turned into Dr. Traylor in care of ICASALS at Holden Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Executive Room.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 7 of the BA Building.

SPANISH HONORARY
Sigma Delta Phi will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 103 of the FL&M Building.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

1 At this place	4 Altar	PASS	SHED	FOOT
5 Deposited	5 Boundary	ALIT	PEAR	LEA
9 Painful	6 Dilseed	SERAPE	TIL	ASP
10 Country of	7 Mountain on	STRICKER	GE	
12 Games	8 Far	TRUNK	PET	TAM
13 Contemptible	11 By oneself	OE	AERATES	NA
14 Affirmative	12 Let it stand	PE	DOR	RIPEN
15 Youngsters	13 Contemptible	HE	ETERNITY	
16 Redact	14 Affirmative	SHINE	SEE	GOING
18 Podal digit	15 Youngsters	HELE	SEA	OREGON
19 Bitter veich	16 Redact	ALL	SEAS	RARE
20 Bond of	18 Podal digit	ODS	EUSE	SLAT
21 Scene of	19 Bitter veich			
22 Symbol for	20 Bond of			
23 Datum	21 Scene of			
24 Sheets of	22 Symbol for			
25 Partner	23 Datum			
27 Toll	24 Sheets of			
29 Walking	25 Partner			
30 Continent	27 Toll			
32 Evaluate	29 Walking			
33 Harbor	30 Continent			
34 Algonquian	32 Evaluate			
35 River island	33 Harbor			
36 Pit	34 Algonquian			
37 Story	35 River island			
38 Diving birds	36 Pit			
40 Newspaper	37 Story			
42 Trap	38 Diving birds			
43 Citizen of	40 Newspaper			
44 Heavenly	42 Trap			
45 Observed	43 Citizen of			
DOWN	44 Heavenly			
1 Cows	45 Observed			
2 Transgresses	DOWN			
3 Soak	1 Cows			

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NOTIFY STUDENTS

The Residents of Texas Tech Residence Halls will be signing for their fall dorm space beginning April 6, 1976. Any student who wishes to live within the Residence Halls for the fall that is presently living off campus may request a preference of space and be guaranteed a room for the fall anytime prior to May 15, 1976.

Report to the Housing Office as soon as possible to submit applications and requests for space.

Office opens: 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon-Fri.
10 A.M.-12:00 Sat.
Phone 742 6211 or 742-4241

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25¢ Tequila Shots
75¢ Wild Turkey Shots
9pm-2am
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Don't Forget LADIES NIGHT!
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A unique concept restaurant will be accepting applications from 9:00-5:00 March 30 & 31 only.

Following Positions Available:

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SNACKBAR help wanted from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Apply in person. Call for appointment between 9-4. 795-5248.

NEED phone girls. Monday - Friday. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Call 747-3013 Tuesday only. 1:2 p.m.

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Radiation safety

Committee prevents 'one mistake'

By RHONDA JOHNSON
UD Staff

When working with radiation, one mistake is one too many, according to Dr. Arthur Draper, chairman of the Radiation Safety Committee at Tech.

The committee is licensed by the state and operates according to radiator safety guidelines dictated by state law, Draper said. Any person or operation using radiation equipment must be licensed according to state law. A license is to assure the proper

instruction in the use of radiation equipment, Draper said.

TECH USES radiation equipment in numerous educational fields - biology, chemistry, agriculture and home economics.

A radiation safety officer is required by law to monitor and inspect radiation facilities, Draper said. Arnold Smith of the Environmental and Safety Program serves as Tech's radiation safety officer. Smith is responsible for the proper enforcement of all state regulations in radiation use, such as radiation areas being properly labeled,

disposing of radioactive material and inspecting all radioactive materials coming in on airplanes.

SMITH SERVES on the Radiation Safety Committee with eight other faculty members. The members include Dr. Raymond Jackson, chairman of the biology department; Dr. Henry Thomas, physics professor; Dr. John Anderson, chemistry professor; Dr. Duane Jordan, mechanical engineering professor; Dr. Blair Rowley, chairman of the biomedical engineering and computer medicine department; Dr. Joseph Glennon, internal medicine professor; Jim Northcutt, director of

Environmental Health and Safety Program and Draper, chairman of the committee.

Judging contest set for FFA

Eastern New Mexico high school students will be on the Tech campus Friday and Saturday to attend a Future Farmers of America (FFA) judging contest, according to Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"We hope the judging contest will be a positive education experience while

Each committee member works with radiation in some aspect of his profession.

hopefully having recruitment benefits for Tech," according to Thomas Leach, chairman of agriculture education.

Tech has hosted the contest for three consecutive years, Leach said.

Crops, wool, dairy cattle and meats will be judged Friday and agriculture mechanics will be judged Saturday.

The committee is responsible for issuing sub-licenses at Tech, Draper said. The committee meets once every month to review any problems or listen to complaints, Draper said.

THE STATE inspects radiation facilities randomly, usually unannounced.

Tech's license is up for renewal every two years after an inspection is passed.

Black theater puppetry presented at festival

"Stanley Stevenson Gish and the Puddle Fish" will be presented by Tech puppetry students Saturday at the Southwest Regional Festival at the University of Dallas in Irving.

Peggy Bright, associate professor of art, said the production is in black theater, using the black light technique. The puppetry stage is enclosed in black robes. A narrow shaft of light coming from either side of the puppet stage is the only illumination, she said, allowing viewers to see only the puppets.

THE PLAY concerns the adventures of a little boy,

Stanley Stevenson Gish, after he falls into a puddle and finds a tunnel to the sea. Once there, he meets sea residents, and with the help of the puddle fish as his guide, meets the good and evil of the sea.

Lynn Young, puppetry student, will give the production and theatre aspects of puppetry at a workshop also conducted at the University of Dallas in Irving. Karin Crider will discuss script writing and music; Jim Harris and Katrina Jarman will discuss the use of puppets in church; and Lloyd Baty will discuss the construction of puppets.

Job interview times posted for April 5-9

Interview schedules will be available for signing by May and August, 1976 graduation candidates, graduate students and alumni Tuesday, beginning at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

December, 1976 candidates and undergraduates interested in summer employment may sign beginning Wednesday, at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

Scheduled interviews are:
MONDAY, APRIL 5
EL PASO PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Room 250 K, EE Bldg. Bachelors: All teaching fields.
GOUDECHAUX'S, Room 256-E, EE Bldg. Bachelors: Acct., GenBus., Mgt., Mkt., All Home Ec.
LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS AND NEWNAM, INC. Room 256-C, EE Bldg. Bachelors: Masters: CE.
PENN MUTUAL, Room 250-N, EE Bldg. All Majors. All Degrees.
TUESDAY, APRIL 6
BAKER OIL TOOLS, Room 256-A, EE Bldg. Bachelors: ME, PE, E.
GOUDECHAUX'S, Room 256-E, EE Bldg. Bachelors: Acct., GenBus., Mgt., Mkt., All Home Ec.
UPJOHN COMPANY, Room 256-C, EE Bldg. Bachelors: Biological Science, Pre-Med.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
SUSIE'S CASUALS, Room 256-A, EE Bldg. Bachelors: Clothing & Textiles, Merchandising, Fashion Design.
THURSDAY, APRIL 8
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Room 256-E, EE Bldg. Bachelors: AgEco., Eco., English, P.E., Mass Comm., Psy., Socio., Mkt., Mgt., Finance, GenBus., ElemEd., SecEd., Education Adm., any Architecture or Engineering, any Law.
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAMP CHAMPIONS, Wednesday, April 7, Rooms 256-D, E, F, EE Bldg. All Levels.

Silver City
Saddle Tramps
Tues. Mar. 30
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For more information Contact—Marine Officer Selection Office
4210 B 50th
762-7487

Cheerleading tryouts scheduled for Saturday

Varsity cheerleading tryouts, scheduled for Saturday, will be judged 60 per cent on cheering ability and 40 per cent on interviews, based on cheering background and attitude of the individual, according to Dr. Bill Dean, cheerleading adviser.

"In the past, the cheering aspect was 75 per cent and interviews 25 per cent. Interviews were given by representatives of various service organizations, and will now be given by the Saddle

Tramps and the Student Association only," Dean said. "THIS SYSTEM will give individuals more advantage in the two requirements," Dean said.

"Participants are to report to the Intramural Gym at 8:55 a.m., with interviews starting at 9:45 a.m.," Dean said.

A sign-up sheet will be posted today in Dean's office, Journalism Building, room 109. Deadline for signing will be noon, Friday.

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Spring training opens

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

Plugging holes left by graduation in the defensive secondary and line will be a top goal for Tech's head coach Steve Sloan as he begins the 1976 version of spring training today.

Besides trying to replace graduating players, Sloan has three general goals he hopes to accomplish this year — improvement for each individual player, consistency in the kicking game and a "team concept."

Each year spring training is directed to the development of individual players, Sloan said, but this spring he will put more emphasis on the concept of the team.

The kicking game needs improvement also, according to the Raider mentor.

"Last year we had good kickoffs — a lot of them weren't returned — and usually good kickoff and punt coverage. But we feel that David Kuykendall can improve his punting and David Mellot can do better on field goals."

Sloan emphasized the need for improvement in defensive tackle and linebacker depth. A big question mark for the Raiders at defensive end is Louis Jones, whose serious knee injury kept him out of the

full '75 season. With the graduation of Ecomet Burley, the nose guard position will be a big one to fill, Sloan said, and Tech has plenty of linebackers but not enough defensive tackles and the coaches will be experimenting with using four down linemen instead of five. This means the noseguard will play up and will be more of a middle linebacker.

The conference - leading offense will be back as eight of

the 11 starters return. The front line, which Sloan said was the weakest area last spring and now is one of the strongest, will have David Dudley and Terry Anderson returning at center and Greg Davis and Dan Irons returning at tackle. Mike Sears will be defending his guard position. Other offensive returning regulars include backs Jimmy Williams and Larry Isaac, receiver Sammy Williams and quarterback Tommy Duniven and Rodney Allison.

Tech chili team grabs two SWC trophies

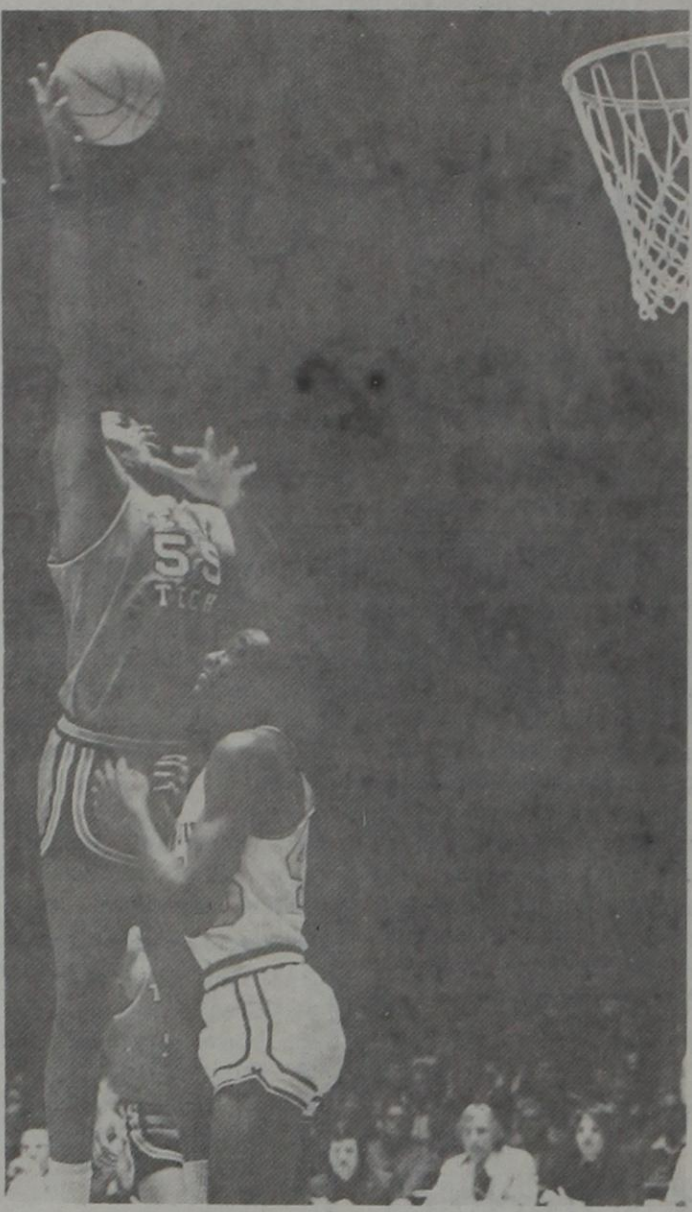
The Tech chili team grabbed second place in the Southwest Conference Chili Cookoff in Odessa Saturday, and won first place in the coveted "showmanship Award."

The Tech team members, who were dressed as secret agents as they brewed their CIA chili (without bugs), were Chuck Fields, Janet Laxon, Bill Helmbrecht, Suzi McMahon and Tom Strother. Captains for the Tech team were Kirk Dooley and Jack Wood.

The winning collegiate entry

was the Odessa Police Department, who were eligible for the college division because they take night classes at a local Odessa College.

"We were pleased to represent Tech so well," said Wood. "If Chuck (Fields) hadn't dropped that whole jar of chili peppers in our pot, then we wouldn't have won anything. We might have taken first but the Odessa cops poured Southern Comfort in our entry. But they were a great bunch of guys and we had a blast."



On to Vegas

Tech's "Franchise" closed out a brilliant career at Tech in the Midwest semifinals against Missouri but 6-9 center Rick Bullock hasn't played his last game as a collegiate. The Bull won a spot on the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic's West squad, along with college stars such as Indiana's Scott May and Missouri's Willie Smith. Bullock is the last Tech basketballer to be selected for a post season in a decade.

Indiana takes crown, 86-68

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All Americans Kent Benson and Scott May united for 51 points as Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers rallied in the second half to crush Michigan 86-68 Monday night and win college basketball's 1976 national championship.

The 6 foot 11, 245 pound Benson scored 25 points on 11 field goals and three free throws as he over powered the Wolverines inside, while May collected nine field goals and eight from the foul line for 26 points.

The victory for No. 1 ranked Indiana was the 32nd of the Hoosier's perfect season. Ninth ranked Michigan would up 25-7 with three of those losses coming at the hands of Indiana after the first National Collegiate Athletic Association final in history between teams from the same conference.

Trailing 35-29 at halftime, the Hoosiers drew even at 39-39 on an 11 foot fadeaway jumper by May with 15:13 remaining.

The score was tied five times and the lead changed on

six occasions before May, college basketball's Player of the Year, drove the lane for an eight footer at 9:58 to put Indiana out front 53-51. The Hoosiers steadily pulled away thereafter.

Indiana went on to outscore the Wolverines 10-4, boosting their margin to 63-55 with 6:43 left on the clock.

The closest Michigan could get after that was four points when Steve Grote converted a pair of free throws with 6:22 left to cut the Indiana margin

to 63-59. This was the third national championship for Indiana, which won it in 1940 and 1953, each time defeating Kansas in the finals.

And it was the first national title for Indiana's volatile 35 year old coach, Bobby Knight.

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Raiders now 17-15

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

After a quick 7-1 start, the Tech's baseball record sank to 17-15 in play over the spring break.

The Raiders have yet to win a Southwest Conference game, posting a 0-6 SWC record to date.

The spring break series saw the Raiders split 21 games with a 10-11 record.

Tech has dropped several close ones, including the Arkansas game played March 19 which the Razorbacks won on a disputed call. With the Raiders leading 4-2 in the ninth, the Razorbacks rallied for two runs, including a "home run" which seemed to bounce over the fence. A meeting of the officials upheld

the original call that the ball cleared the fence in the air. In the other two games in Fayetteville the Raiders dropped both ends of a double header, 3-4 and 2-10.

After the marathon road trip, Tech now faces SMU, also winless in SWC action. Those games will be held in Lubbock this weekend.

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