

City, Tech to discuss coliseum sale

A meeting between Tech and city officials billed as the opening of negotiations on the sale of the Municipal Coliseum-Auditorium has been postponed and evidently mis-named.

The meeting scheduled for Monday, Nov. 16 was put-off until Monday, Nov. 23 because of scheduling problems between the two groups of officials. City Manager Bill Blackwell, Grover E. Murray, Tech president, Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Tech executive vice president, and Al Couch, city director of public services, will attend the meeting.

Although the meeting had been termed the opening of negotiations for the purchase of \$2 million plus facility by Blackwell, the purpose of the meeting or any future meetings of these four men is not to decide whether Tech will buy the Coliseum-Auditorium.

COUCH SAID, "The meeting is to decide on procedures on how our two groups could approach the problem." Couch was referring to the Lubbock City Council and the Tech Board of Regents. Barnett substantiated Couch's statement saying the meeting was for preliminary discussions only.

Couch and Barnett both said the final decision and details would be worked out by the city council and the regents.

Frank Junnel, chairman of the Board of Regents said he and Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry had discussed the situation and decided the two or three appointed members of the city council and the regents campus building committee (Retha Martin, Trent Campbell, and Judson Williams).

Animal work binds students in organization

A group of about 30 Tech students interested in the inter-relationship of men and animals in their environment, is forming a new organization.

"We were originally planning to form a pre-veterinary club," said Kent Glenn junior animal science major. "But we found after our first organizational meeting, there are many varied majors interested in this group."

Glenn said the sponsor for the organization is Dr. Wilson Wohler, college veterinary. "It was his suggestion not to limit the organization to only the pre-vet major," he said.

It is the hope of those organizing the club, to work on programs that will draw a cross section of interest from students across the campus.

At 7:30 tonight, the group will meet in the Psychology Building, room 4, for a second meeting. Richard Carlson, professor psychology, will present a program. Anyone interested in this new organization is encouraged to attend.

Poll indicates complaint

By JAN HORN
Special Reporter

(Editor's Note: This is the second part of the council story which appeared in Monday's paper.)

Recent UD polls indicate that a major student complaint is a lack of communication between the faculty and administration and the students.

Steps are being taken by most colleges to improve this situation by providing direct contact between students and faculty.

THE COLLEGE of Home Economics has a Student Council which was established to promote communications among students, faculty and administration.

This council has 12 members: four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one freshman and one graduate student.

When a vacancy occurs, the new members are chosen by the current members. The meetings are open to all students.

"The Council allows students to express their opinions and feelings to their



UD photo by Mills Warden

Aggie pig roast time

Tech president Grover Murray and his wife were among those attending the Aggie Pig Roast Monday night in the Aggie Pavilion. Nearly 450 persons attended the event.

AP poll puts Tech 19th in nation

(AP) — Texas Tech moved back on the Associated Press College Football Poll to No. 19 this week, but Arkansas, the Raider's next and final opponent, was rated sixth in the nation.

Earlier in the season Tech was in the No. 17 spot on the poll, but a stubborn Mississippi State team upset them, nicking the Raiders from the top 20 list.

BY VIRTUE of a 58-0 rout of Texas Christian, the Texas Longhorns moved back into first place in the poll Monday after a one-week stay in second.

Notre Dame, last week's leader, slipped to second after barely getting by Georgia Tech 10-7 on a last-period touchdown. The rest of the Top Ten also underwent a thorough shakeup with Nebraska moving up from fourth to third and Michigan from fifth to fourth, while Ohio State kept skidding, this time from third to fifth.

In Saturday's action, Nebraska walloped Kansas State 51-13, Michigan

trounced Iowa 55-0 and Ohio State nipped Purdue 10-7 on a 30-yard field goal with two minutes remaining.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Arkansas, up from seventh; Louisiana State, up from ninth; Tennessee, up from 19th; Arizona State, up from 11th, and Air Force, up from 13th.

TEXAS RECEIVED 26 first-place votes and 816 points from a panel of 46 sports writers and broadcasters across the country.

Notre Dame had seven votes for the top and 705 to barely edge out fast-rising Nebraska, which pulled down five first-place votes and 694 points, and Michigan, with six first-place votes and 682 points.

Ohio State, which started as No. 1 and held onto the lead for half the season, continued to go down. The Buckeyes received only one first-place vote and 643 points. The other first-place vote went to Arizona State.

IN LAST WEEKEND'S action, Arkansas whipped Southern Methodist 36-3, Louisiana State downed Kentucky

38-7, Tennessee did not play, Arizona State trimmed Utah 37-14 and Air Force upset Stanford 31-14.

Sun Bowl rumored Tech pick

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

The Red Raider football team voted Monday on which post-season bowl bid to accept from a choice four, but official word from the administration will not come until Tech is definitely out of the Cotton Bowl picture.

Unconfirmed sources reported the Raiders probably would be in the Sun Bowl in El Paso on Dec. 19 against either Georgia Tech or Alabama. Neither of these teams are permitted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to accept a bid until they have one game remaining on their schedule.

Sources said Tech received bids from the Peach, Gator, Bluebonnet and Sun Bowls. The Raiders are still in contention for the Southwest Conference championship and a trip to Dallas on New Year's Day, if they beat Arkansas Saturday and the Razorbacks whip Texas Dec. 5. That would create a three-way tie and Tech would go to the Cotton Bowl because the Raiders have never been as a SWC champion.

The last time the Raiders went to a bowl was in 1965, when they lost to Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl. In 1964 Tech lost to Georgia in the Sun Bowl, 7-0.

In UD poll of professors

Reasons cited for Tech problems

In a poll conducted by The University Daily recently, professors were asked, "What do you think is the biggest problem facing Tech at this time, and why?" Their answers were:

Dr. Gordon G. Henderson, professor, government—"The basic and biggest problem students at Tech face is the fact that they don't realize there are better ways to educate people than those used here. They won't argue, aren't critical of teaching methods and accept the printed page too much. I think they need to form opinions and express them."

Dr. Gerald Skoog, professor, secondary education—"I feel that students at Tech are too apathetic. They put up with things they shouldn't such as long food lines, then crummy food, long registration lines and poor instruction. They need more control of their destiny."

BRIAN BLAKELEY, associate professor, history—"Tech students suffer from lack of awareness of social and political issues of the day. This is probably caused by the relative isolation of West Texas from the major population centers." Beverly Dianne Brian, associate professor, English—"I believe that students are concerned with the time and its social issues. It is difficult to deal with an indefinite future."

Doug Beran, teaching assistant, English—"I think political suppression is the most important problem because students just don't know what is happening outside the Tech campus. The university should be a building ground for this."

Thomas Boullion, associate professor, mathematics—"Same problems that faced students 20 years ago. Usually

financial concern and lack of sleep." Mrs. Elaine Lamski, teaching assistant, English—"The Tech student is locked away from the outside world by an artificial and in many cases irrelevant environment."

Dr. Charles Rebstock, professor, secondary education—"I don't see any problems facing Tech students at any time. This is an institution full of all around good students. I can compare them to my students at Minnesota and Illinois, and they are still great. No problems."

Dr. P.J. Woods, professor, history—"I believe the name change is the big issue (referring to the proposed change from Texas Tech to Texas State) because a stupid administration and state legislature did not listen to student voice."

EVERETTE WARREN, instructor, economics—"The big problem with students at Tech seems to be Lubbock. Students that I have talked with seem to think Lubbock is a bad atmosphere for Texas Tech."

Dr. Lewis J. Davies, associate professor, sociology and anthropology—"I feel that the students are being made scapegoats. I think they are being busted on false marijuana charges, harassed for beards, being harassed for parking tickets. It doesn't matter whether you're Greek or Freak. It seems to me that the biggest problem is this sort of non-campus public relations."

John Casey Charness Jr., teaching Assistant, English—"Tech teachers! No

shit. When I think of what I make those kids do, what the department tells me to do and the hassle of it all.

Dr. Wendell Aycock, assistant professor, English—"Establishing self-identity is a big problem to anyone of college age. Without a knowledge of who he is and why he exists, the student may not know what he should do with his life.

Customs Bureau says more narcotics taken

WASHINGTON (AP) - Customs Bureau officials said Monday they have seized markedly larger quantities of illegal drugs in recent months because of a stepped-up enforcement drive.

Officials were cautious, however, about interpreting the seizure statistics as a sign of increased activity by drug smugglers.

"I couldn't comment on that," said Deputy Customs Commissioner Edwin F. Rains. "We're always in a position of knowing what we get and we don't know what we don't get."

From July through September, Custom officials said they made nearly three times as many seizures of illegal drugs as they did during the same period a year ago.

Rains said increased manpower about

agronomic program during the past 30 years. One of his major contributions to agriculture has been his development of the nation's greatest resource — its youth. He has been very active in civic work in such groups as Lubbock's Boys Clubs, Optimist Club, and Lubbock Crippled Childrens Council.

Bigham, president of the Aggie Council, was selected as the Outstanding agriculture student for 1970-71. He was selected for listing in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and has been on the Dean's honor list consecutively since the fall of 1967.

Special teams recognized by the Aggie Council, which is the oldest campus organization, were the Crops Team, Dairy Products Team, Livestock Team, Meats Team, Range Plant Identification Team, Soils Team and the Agriculture Economics Debate and Public Speaking Teams.

The Crops Team is coached by Prof. Cecil Ayers and includes Sammy Bartee, Jerry Carroll, Weldon Lloyd and Bob Millican. Members of the Dairy Products Team, coached by Prof. J. J. Willingham, are Mark Compere, Billy Freeland, Paul Drager, Leslie Hoggard.

The Livestock Team is coached by James McManigal and the members are Eddie Holland, Carl Jones, Jerry Smith, Bill Doherty, Lonnie McDonald and Korby Wise.

The Meats Team is coached by Dr. Keith Lind and its members are Denise Eskrige, Ron Kersh, Larry Meadows, Marvin Meeks and Marsha Mills.

The Range Plant Identification Team is coached by Dr. D.A. Klebenow and its members are Jim E. Neaville, Joe Bob Watson, John C. Baize and James F. George.

The Soils Team is coached by B.L. Allen and its members are Bigham, Allen Smajstria, Terry Whigham, Steve Spain and Ray Bryant.

Soils Team wins first at Nacogdoches

Tech Soils Team took top honors in regional contests conducted at Nacogdoches over the weekend.

Texas A&M came in second and University of Arkansas third, seven teams competed.

ALLEN SMAJSTRLA of San Angelo, a member of the Tech team, was high individual in judging. Placings of other members of the Tech team were Jerry Bigham of Lockney, sixth; Terry Whigham of Tulia, tenth; and Ray Bryant of Plainview, twelfth. Steve Spain of Olton was the alternate member of the team coached by Prof. B. L. Allen of the Agronomy Department.

By placing first and second in the regional contests, Tech and Texas A&M became eligible to compete in the national contests to be held at the University of Arizona, Tucson, in the spring.

300 new agents recruited last year-is responsible. "They're just coming into effectiveness," he said. Commissioner Myles Ambrose said agents participated in 3,016 seizures in the July-September period, compared with 1,193 in the same months a year ago. The total quantity of drugs captured was 37,212 pounds, nearly 2 1/2 times the 15,720 pounds confiscated in a comparable time last year. The totals do not include seizures of dangerous drugs such as stimulants and depressants in pill and capsule form. But officials said they intercepted 1.3 million five-grain units during the three months. At Bal Harbour, Fla., meantime, Asst. Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rossides said seizures depressants and stimulants in the last two years have increased 212 per cent.

Editorial

Three months ago people would not have thought that Tech would get a chance to play in any bowl game, much less get a choice of their own.

It is certain now that Tech will play in a post season game. Just which one will be decided after the Razorbacks have played out their schedule. In order for Tech to get the Cotton Bowl the Hogs will have to lose to Tech this weekend and then beat Texas in Austin.

At any rate though, Tech has had a far better season than anyone predicted. The Raiders have won eight games, some of them close ones, but close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades. The eight wins for the Raiders is about three more than most sports writers predicted for them.

The main part of the credit has to go to the new and improved athletic department. The changes in staff the past year have seemed to create enthusiasm throughout the entire department. J T King has done an outstanding job as director, but the eight wins have to be credited to Head Coach Jim Carlen.

No matter how you look at it, Tech has had a successful season (its' best in five years) and Carlen and his staff should be congratulated for a job well done.

There is only one game remaining on the regular season schedule. The best way you can let Carlen know you appreciate his work, and also help the team at the same time, is to make your appearance at the pep rally and the game.

Here's to a righteous advisory board

It's not just the food, not just the air conditioning (sic) but combine these with a powerful advisory board, and it's a little much to take.

It's bad enough that we are required to live on campus, but to be tried for "in-subordination" in the dorm is entirely ridiculous. To

illustrate, one unfortunate soul was sent before the said board, and her character was carefully analyzed within the extensive time span of two minutes.

In September, the accused, having checked with a high dorm official about her late evening plans, returned to her home away from home 30 minutes late, assuming her "O.K." was O.K. False she was though in her assumption, and the late minutes added up. Enter the advisory board. "Behold Our Power." The victim's self-determined hours were received by the dorm the following day.

Now reduced to the status of a freshman, our former sophomore was informed that parental contact was in the near future. HERE'S TO A RIGHTEOUS ADVISORY BOARD!

Mary Smith
Debbie Ellis
Kathy Baker
Diane Jones
An Accomplice from
First Floor
The Young Lawyer
Our Heroine

About letters

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

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

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

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

Ignoring the parental permission, the almighty board sentenced her to "study hall" (i.e. junior high-type detention hall) in the cold, uncomfortable, noisy cafeteria (a favorite spot of all students). The period of time for serving sentence happened to coincide with the advent of four mid-term exams.

The victim, carefully surveying her situation, came to a decision; education wins out again. Another inquisition was called, and our heroine (that's a female hero) had her late permission revoked.

Tech chivalry

To deviate from the general flow of critical letters printed in the University Daily, I would like to comment on a small part of college life-bus riding.

In most cases we male Techsians still rise and sacrifice our seats to members of the opposite sex.

In many of the major cities in the United States today this is an outdated social practice; but proud, proud am I that chivalry still reigns on the colored routes of Texas Tech campus....

Johnny Sample
2314 19th.

Many people are blind

It seems to me that many people, including many of our leaders, are blind to the basic cause of the growing chaos in our culture.

These people do not seem to understand the fundamental cause of war, racism, violence, crime, poverty, and pollution. The basic problem today, just as it has always been, is man himself—he is enslaved to his own self-centered nature. He cannot escape himself.

In contact with others, he just cannot escape the feelings that well up inside—the pride, jealousy, bitterness, lust, greed, insecurity. He may be able to conceal temporarily some of these feelings on the outside, but on the inside, he is a slave to them. Society is made up of such individual men.

Changing the rules can do nothing to solve the basic problem. It is therefore a foolish delusion to think that modifying the system (e.g., enacting more welfare or civil rights or even crime control laws) will eliminate hate and injustice or even diminish it.

Of course, what I am saying is that humanism is dead. But this has been accepted in intellectual circles for a long time. In fact it has been said that one of the best kept secrets from the public at large in the twentieth century is the death of hope.

The once proud dogmas of optimistic humanism concerning the innate goodness of man, human perfectibility, and the inevitability of human progress have bitten the dust. Indeed the mass violence that has occurred in this modern twentieth century should be enough to shatter such an illusion for anyone.

What has replaced the belief in humanism is a mood of cynicism and despair. This is one of the primary aspects of the so-called generation gap. To the younger generation the death of hope is no secret.

It is the message of all their media—the music, the art, the dress, the life-style. But the liberal romantics of the older generation steadfastly refuse to acknowledge that the kids are right.

It may seem appropriate to ask the question, Is there any alternative? To answer it we must consider the basic problem again—man enslaved to his self-centeredness. Some may wince at the assertion that man was not intended to live this way in the first place. He was designed to rely on the personal-infinite God who did the designing.

In His love God has revealed His personality to man in objective history—through objective data that is available today for people to evaluate and verify.

Not only has He revealed His personality and told men how He wants them to live, but as a further act of His love, He has also provided a completely rational and practical means for man to be liberated from his attitude of rebellion and his resulting self-centeredness.

This means is through trust in Jesus Christ who claims to have paid for all our rebellion and who promises to change our lives and set us free from our slavery. For man the process involves the intellect and the will. It consists of merely acting on what one knows intellectually to be true.

But the process can never begin until a person

acknowledges to God his own unrighteousness and inability to deal with life on his own and asks Him to come in and direct the operation. Such a procedure is either true or false; it either works or it doesn't.

I came to understand these things six months ago and invited Christ to come into my life. Since that time my life has been revolutionized—hang-ups have evaporated, conflicts have disappeared, and people have become lovable in an unconditional way. I consider such a change nothing short of a miracle.

As far as society is concerned, I believe that the only way a change for the better can occur is for individuals to be changed from within—to be set free from their self-centeredness. I am convinced that large-scale chaos, destruction, and death in the near future is the only alternative to a spiritual revolution.

Given the perversion and apostasy in many of the organized churches today, it seems doubtful that the churches can lead in such a revolution.

If it be God's will that this age continue much longer, it appears that a large number of the Christians around today will be called to communicate the timeless Good News.

John R. Baumgardner
1025 University Ave.
744-1545

Not fair

Although this letter is late, I feel that the matter discussed is most important. In the recent freshman cheerleader elections, six boys and six girls tried out after passing screening board.

I felt that the best candidates were chosen through the board. Great admiration should be given out to all who tried out, but I feel that a lot of the excitement of winning was taken out of it when the number of votes received by each candidate were posted in the University Daily.

If a person wins an election, most of the time he doesn't want to know how close it was. Even if he does want to know, I don't think it is fair to broadcast the tabulated votes to the entire school.

It can cause harsh feelings as well as embarrassment. Cheerleader elections are to be run democratically, but not like the national elections. Next time try to remember the loser's feelings.

(Name withheld)

We can do something

A university that sacrifices education for the petty and selfish practices of those in power, stops functioning as a university.

Students have constantly been ignored in policy making decisions. Our attempts to establish some amount of communication have been fruitless.

This, in my opinion, has given rise to apathy on our campus. We must fight this apathy or it will destroy us. We must care enough to demand a voice, and to use that voice.

Now is the time for us to realize the purpose of the university—as a place for the free flow of ideas, not a babysitting service or a business venture.

Those in power should lead with the respect and consent of their followers. When these followers are refused a real voice in the actions which affect them, the power of the administration should cease. The top line of authority within the university must make its decisions with those in mind who these decisions affect.

One of these decisions is mandatory dorm living, and it is affecting each and every one of us. The thoughts and ideas of students must be heard, must be considered, and, in the end, must mean something in university politics. Students should not accept token gestures by those in power. Students must not accept private board meetings, or arbitrary decisions handed down to them without any consideration of students.

When students are not given a voice, they must demand that voice. If we are not given a voice in dormitory policy, we

must demand one. We must have a voice in those policies that affect us.

I do not want to live in a dormitory. I find dorm living intolerable. I also find it difficult to respect those people who force me to either live in a dorm or not go to Tech.

I find it hard to sympathize with their situation. We were not consulted in the decision to build more dorms, and they haven't had to live in dorms because of that decision.

I feel that I, personally, must do something about it. I will be at Memorial Circle at 4 p.m., Wed., Nov. 18 to talk with anyone who would like to talk with me, and perhaps decide if the present conditions of this university should be allowed to continue. I think we CAN do something.

Kathy Williams
362 Weeks

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

FELLINI SATYRICON is a fascinating film that does not concentrate on individual acting or photography, but instead on a series of "happenings." The film credits state that it is a Federico Fellini film loosely based on the satiric novel of the same name written by Petronius Arbiter in the first century. Not having read this novel, this critic cannot honestly discuss how loosely the book is adapted to the screen — he can only say that Fellini once again displays his mastery over an audience, forcing them to think if they are to leave the theater with even a vague understanding of the film.

Starring in the film are Marvin Potter as Encolpius, Hiram Keller as his friend(?), Ascitus, and Max Burn as his baby-faced lover, Giton. All give good, though not outstanding performances; this does not really matter here, however, because no one in the audience is concentrating on the acting.

For the plot: one can simply say that it deals with the three stars, sometimes alone — sometimes together, wandering across what seems like the entire Roman Empire — participating, sometimes unwillingly, in feasts (which will both turn one's stomach and make his mouth water), parties, orgies, murders, and kidnappings.

As always, Fellini concentrates on imagination while relating his film. In the opening scene Encolpius is sitting, his back to the audience, in front of a wall marked only by a few unreadable passages of graffiti. Here the story simply begins — but in such a way as to make one feel that the story has been going on for some time and that he has just wandered in late. The film doesn't end either; it just stops — Encolpius is in the middle of a sentence when Fellini suddenly blends his actors into a beautiful painting. The screen then goes black.

At times, the film seems to be about homosexuality. All of the women are made up to be hideous, witch-like creatures but, despite the fact that a great many men are attracted to each other, the scenes are handled in such a surprisingly tasteful manner that the audience is hardly surprised, and certainly is not offended.

Nino Rota's (probably most popular in the States for his score to "Romeo and Juliet") music is exquisitely beautiful,

but is used sparingly. One of the most fantastic assets of the film is the costumes. The eye-catching garbs not only fit the time and setting, but are so bright and beautiful that one really starts to appreciate color photography. Speaking of photography, most of the film is shot under artificial lighting (even the outdoor scenes giving the film a mystical, but certainly pleasing tone.

As for meanings in and purposes behind the film, one is aware that they are there — even if he can't locate them. Researching Fellini, I found a very interesting quote which explains a few things about the making of the film: "I pick the boys who play the leading parts only because they have the beautiful face, but not too masculine, too sensual. I wish here to undramatize sex, to show that sex is not such a problem as Christianity has made it to be. Sex is only the lure of the sexes; sex is just sex. The boys in the film are very good looking, but with detachment, elegance. One of the actors is American, two are British. It doesn't matter if they don't speak Italian. I don't wish the audience to know what they are saying — half the time I don't"

Indeed, great portions of the film are dubbed in, not English or Italian, but Latin, with no subtitles. Though it does add an air of realism, this is sometimes disturbing. Still, the film is very enjoyable and shows many characteristics of cinematic genius.

A warning: For those who are not familiar with the name of Fellini you might have seen his film, "8½," at the University Center about twelve days ago. If you didn't like or comprehend anything about "8½," odds are that "Fellini Satyricon" won't be your cup of tea either. "Fellini Satyricon" is currently playing at the Cinema West Theatre.

KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY
4:30 SESAME STREET
5:30 MISTEROGERS - The King wants some attention, too...
6:00 WHAT'S NEW - "Flicks No. 2...animation devices are examined" features early works of famous animators.
6:30 DISCOVER FLYING - "Techniques of Flying"
7:00 SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE (1 hr)
8:00 THE ADVOCATES (C) - "Should Laws Against Pornography Be Strengthened or Repealed?" (1 hr.)
9:00 SAN FRANCISCO MIX (C) - "Running"...(1 hr.)



International finance

Dr. Carl H. Stem, (left) explains the Eurodollar and other aspects of international finance to M. Edward Ireland of Wichita Falls and Donald Botik of Lubbock. Stem teaches finance and economics in Tech's College of Business Administration.

Meaning of Eurodollar topic of finance class

To the man on the street the Eurodollar may sound like play money for a new party game, but it's not. The Eurodollar is fast gaining worldwide significance as a common currency for doing banking and credit business outside the United States.

What the Eurodollar really is, is a plain old American dollar. Businessmen around the world find it convenient to calculate a business deal when all rupees, rubles, francs, marks, lire or what-have-you are changed in to one commonly understood medium of exchange—the U.S. dollar.

Because of the widespread use of the dollar abroad, banks and credit institutions located in other countries began to offer accounts in dollars and to make loans in dollars in the early 1960's. The name Eurodollar is based on this practice that began with banks and credit institutions in Europe.

One group of Tech students is having an unusual introduction

to the Eurodollar and other international finance and banking information in a business administration graduate course taught by Dr. Carl H. Stem, who worked for seven years as an international economist with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington.

Stem's duties included preparing studies of economic developments in major western European countries, of European financial markets, and of the Eurodollar and Eurobond markets for the Board of Governors and the Federal Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve System.

In addition to keeping the Board of Governors informed in these fields, he served as liaison between the Board and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York regarding the Federal Reserve System's operations in foreign exchange markets and its relations with foreign central banks and the U.S. Treasury—

especially the operation of the System's reciprocal foreign currency swap arrangements with other central banks.

Dr. Oswald Bowlin, chairman of the department of finance in the College of Business Administration, said that Stem has given new emphasis in the course to include "some of the important aspects" of international finance.

"In the future," Bowlin said, "Stem will be teaching courses primarily concerned with international financial problems because this is an area of growing importance and because of his expertise in the field."

Stem had been teaching on the part-time faculty of George Washington University while he was in Washington, D. C., and finally decided to make the classroom his primary job. He also teaches undergraduate courses.

Ag Science seminar set

Food proteins considered

A program on leaf and soybean proteins will be the third in a series of six interdisciplinary seminars on Food Science and Nutrition of the Seventies to be presented at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

The seminars are sponsored jointly by the departments of agronomy, animal science, food and nutrition and food technology.

Presiding at the program will be Dr. Samuel D. Curl, interim dean of agricultural sciences at Tech.

"Soybean Proteins and Spun Fiber Foods" will be the topic of Dr. Joseph Rakosky Jr., director of technical service for the Chemurgy Division of Central Soya Company, Chicago. Dr. Mark A. Stahmann, professor of Biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Potential for Producing Protein from Green Plants."

Dr. Rakosky specializes in food technology. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1953 from Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Stahmann teaches the biochemistry of amino acids and proteins, and has con-

siderable experience with research in biological, organic and agricultural chemistry reflected in 185 scientific publications.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1941.

He served as a Guggenheim Foundation Fellow at the In-

stitut Pasteur, Paris, in 1955 and as a Fulbright-Hays Research Scholar at Nagoya University, Japan in 1967.

Interested faculty, students and the public are invited to attend the session. The two speakers will be available for media interviews from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Friday.

Raider Roundup

PHI UPSILON

Phi Upsilon Omicron will have an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 105 in the Home Economics Building. A program meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Harold Him Conference Center in the Textile Research Center. Mr. George Bunt of Southwestern Public Service will speak on the treatment of sewage for cooling water. Membership forms will be available.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 166 of the BA Building. Dr. Langford will discuss scholarship and loans.

TECH CITIZEN'S RADIO SOCIETY

There will be a constitutional meeting of the Tech Citizen's Radio Society at 7:30 today in X-11 A. All members should be present and anyone interested in emergency radio communications may attend.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Southwestern Public Service Ready Room at Main and Ave. K. L.D. Stevens will be the guest speaker and refreshments will be served. All acco majors are invited.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Association of Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the University Center. Officers will be elected and there will be a speaker on kindergarten education.

BI-RACIAL GROUP

Bi-Racial Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the C&ME Building.

JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of several organizations will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation to discuss the possibility of renting a house for the various activist agencies on campus such as Soul, Women's Lib, Catalyst, Los Tertulianos, Draft Counseling, Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service, and all other interested groups.

SPEECH SYMPOSIUM

The Speech Symposium will be Monday, Nov. 30.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the ballroom of the University Center. Entertainment will be provided. All interested students, including Americans, are invited.

Theta Sigs to sell papers

In keeping with the journalism foundation of Theta Sigma Phi, and also in an attempt to get involved with eco-action, this semester's Theta Sig pledges have decided to sell old newspapers to raise money for the pledge class.

Students having old newspapers which they would like to have picked up may call 795-9006, 742-2079 or 762-3023.

Buy U.S. bonds

President Grover E. Murray has urged faculty and staff to subscribe to U.S. Savings Bonds through a regular payroll savings plan provided by the university.

November has been designated Savings Bond Month at Tech.

Beat Arkansas

KSEL PRESENTS

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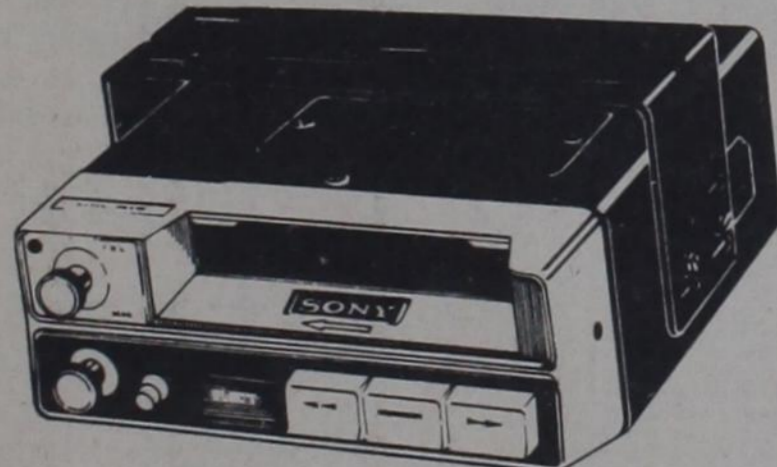


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sony Model 20 Makes Driving a Pleasure

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