

Dec. 3-7, 1979

DATE	Stories and Outlines	Local	Reg.	Ref.	50 M	Reg.	x-lis	Adj.	Home	Explanations
1-12-3-79	New Board Members Outline									Arlington, Tyler + Midland
2-12-3-79	PSA - Holidays									quid Mail - Student Life
3-12-4-79	J. L. Sulley of Tyler									Tyler w/pix
4-12-4-79	Mr. Kim Talkington									Arlington w/pix
5-12-4-79	Tom Craddick									Midland
6-12-4-79	Brown + Gold	/	/							RT+C + Rutherford UC Programs
7-12-4-79	Xmas Concerts + Productions	/	/							MUNC. Dept
8-12-4-79	Board of Regents Meeting									X-hist
9-12-4-79	Dr. Shaver E. Murray									Called to all Lubbock media Post to FCASTS
10-12-4-79	Mousa Saley Outline									AS, W, WIT Jas Cruces, Lincoln Ncb.
11-12-4-79	Plant Stress	/	/							Ag. Dept, Dr. Cuel + Mertes Dr. Linda Woodson + Eng.
12-12-5-79	Rhetoric Handbook	/	/							Abilene TV + print, Stratford, Rio Vista Ed. P. + Print
13-12-5-79	Bankers									Plus Ag. on locals, Planners Pict + AJ Copy - Dr. J. Wayland Bennett
14-12-5-79	Board Members									Amarillo + Little Rock, Ark. Pix to AJ Pecos, Ex-Stu, Mass Comm.
15-12-6-79	International Students	/	/							Home Sc. + hometowners William Elmer Farm Dist, Sam E. Cur
16-12-6-79	E. Jean Finley	/	/							Wash., Canada + British Col. Ogilby, NM, AZ, CA, OR
17-12-6-79	Make It Yourself Wood Camp	/	/							Art Dept., Ken Dixon
18-12-6-79	Scholarships	/	/							RHA
19-12-6-79	Fire Ant	/	/							Amarillo w/pix + outline w/pix, Ag. L. St., Mitchell, Kice
20-12-6-79	Pottery Sale	/	/							
21-12-6-79	Carol of Lights	/	/							
22-12-6-79	Wendy Nickerson	/	/							
23-12-6-79	Wine	/	/							



Cutline-----

NEW BOARD MEMBERS--During recent Homecoming activities, the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association elected new members to its Executive Board. From left to right are: Dr. Ken Talkington, Athletic Council Representative of Arlington; J.L. Gulley, president-elect, of Tyler; Dr. Arthur Busch, president, of Dallas; Tom Craddick, past president, of Midland; and Bill Dean, association executive director of Lubbock. (TECH PHOTO)

-30-

1 12-3-79

✓ Locals, Weeklies, Dailies,  
Adj. Co.

**TT** *women's athletic department*  
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY/BOX 4079/LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

DECEMBER 3, 1979

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONTACT: CRAIG PLETENIK, S.I.D. (806) 742-2312 (office)  
747-8017 (home)

- SCHEDULE FOR DEC. 3-8
- Dec 4 Basketball at Southwest Texas State
  - 5 Basketball at Univ. of Texas in Austin
  - 6 Swimming at Lamar
  - 7 Basketball at Delta State (MS)
  - 8 Basketball at Univ. of Mississippi
  - 8-9 Swimming at Houston Invitational

BASKETBALL: The young Raider Basketball Team (6-2) and winners of their last four games, will get a chance to prove they're for real this week as they begin a four-game road trip that will take them to some of the hotbeds of Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.

Tuesday the Raiders will warm up with a 7:30 pm game in San Marcos against Southwest Texas State. Then the Cagers must take on a nationally-ranked murderer's row of Texas (7th) Wednesday at 7:30 pm in Austin, Delta State (20th) Friday at 9:00 pm in Cleveland, Mississippi and Ole Miss (19th) Saturday at 8:00 pm in Oxford.

Southwest Texas State, now a Division II school, was 13-16 last year, including two losses to Texas Tech. This year they are led by 6-0 center Lark Taylor, who averaged 12.5 points and 7.8 rebounds last season.

Texas, coming off a 37-4 season, has four starters back from last year. Jackie Swaim, a 6-2 post player, averaged 17.6 ppg and set a UT record 36 points vs. Tech last year. The Raiders lost to Texas three times in 78-79 and are 0-6 overall. The Longhorns are 3-0 for the year with victories over Oklahoma, SWTSU and Delta State.

Delta State hopes to bounce back from a disappointing 21-12 record as they failed to make the TOP 20 for the first time in five years. National Champions in 1975, 76, 77, DSU is 157-23 in five years. New coach Frances Garmon (357-47 at Temple JC) replaces Margaret Wade. Returning Lady Statesmen that will tower above the Raiders are 6-3 Doreen Grote (9.7 rpg) and 6-3 Mary Adams (18.5 ppg). DSU was 6-1 after seven games, their only loss coming to Texas 84-56 last week. In Tech's first meeting with DSU, the Lady Statesmen prevailed 85-61 in Lubbock last year.

Mississippi might be the most underrated of the three, as they sport a squad with seven players six-foot or taller. Center Lane Lockard is 6-4, the tallest woman the Raiders have faced this year. 31-9 last year, the Lady Rebels will be led by 6-0 senior forward Peggie Gillom, an All-America candidate. Gillom is averaging 15.8 ppg and 7.5 rpg and currently holds 15 school records. Ole Miss was 5-3 prior to their December 3rd game. Their losses have come to Old Dominion, North Carolina and NC State.

"I'll be extremely pleased with a split in the four games. We'll have to beat Southwest Texas to do it. Our best chance against the other three will probably be Delta State. We played them tough for most of the game last year, and they have lost some big guns. But it is very difficult to beat them on their home court, and we'll be playing in front of a full house," said Coach Gay Benson.

Tech will line up 5-9 Louise Davis (Canyon) 7.1 ppg and 5-7 Nodia Vaughn (Paducah) 10.6 ppg at the guards; 5-8 Gwen McCray (El Paso) 14.9 ppg, 9.1 rpg and 6-1 Pam Stone (Jacksonville, FL),

the leading scorer (15.3) and rebounder (10.1) on the squad.

If Stone is to continue to lead the Raiders, she must contend with big and physical post players on this trip, says Benson.

"We haven't really faced the type of dominating center that all these teams have," said Benson. "Texas' Swaim may be the toughest. She has played international ball all summer and that is a much more physical game, so we expect her to try and muscle us."

SWIMMING: The Women Tankers face stiff competition this week, as they face Lamar University December 6 at 8:00 pm in Beaumont and compete in the Houston Invitational December 7-9 at the University of Houston.

Coach Anne Goodman feels the Tech team can beat Lamar, but said the Lady Cardinal team is stronger this year than last year.

"They have two freshmen from England that really have added to the team," Goodman said. "Lamar's freestyle events are particularly strong, especially the sprints because of the English girls."

Goodman anticipates her swimmers breaking several school records at Lamar. "The team will be swimming in several events they have not yet competed in this year," Goodman said. Raiders should set new records in the 800-yard freestyle relay, the 1000-yard free and the 50-yard free events, according to Goodman. The Raiders defeated Lamar 80-43 last year in Lubbock. Tech's dual meet record this year is 2-1.

"Houston really gives us a chance to see the big teams like Texas, SMU and A&M in action. Then we know what we have to face later this year," Goodman said.

The Houston meet also gives Tech the opportunity to see where they stand against Texas A&M, who finished one place higher than Tech last year at state. "It'll be rough, but I think we can beat A&M in Houston," Goodman said.

Goodman plans to take 12 out of 15 swimmers and two out of three divers to the Lamar and Houston meets. "All the girls are doing better than I expected so far. They're doing really well in the sprints," Goodman said. She attributes this to a change in training - an increased weight-lifting program.

TEXAS TECH  
STATS  
8 GAMES

12/3/79

	G	PF-FO	FG-FGA	%	FT-FTA	%	R	ARG	TP	APG	A	S	BS
KEASLER	8	6-0	7-16	43.8	6-10	60.0	3	0.4	20	2.5	7	11	3
VAUGHN	8	17-0	31-58	53.4	23-35	65.7	31	3.9	85	10.6	7	2	0
LEE	8	11-0	20-55	36.4	8-14	57.1	15	1.9	48	6.0	6	6	0
PHILLIPS	8	7-0	5-12	41.7	1-2	50.0	6	0.8	11	1.4	2	3	0
DAVIS	8	24-1	23-41	56.1	11-18	61.1	13	1.6	57	7.1	15	26	4
NEWMAN	8	23-1	24-56	42.9	4-8	50.0	32	4.0	52	6.5	22	10	1
PENKUNIS	8	14-0	11-25	44.0	10-17	58.8	27	3.4	32	4.0	7	9	0
STONE	8	21-0	52-93	55.9	18-29	62.1	81	10.1	122	15.3	15	10	8
WEBB	8	10-0	13-36	36.1	2-5	40.0	23	2.9	28	3.5	7	0	1
HAVENS	8	16-1	7-22	31.8	4-5	80.0	15	1.9	18	2.3	5	1	0
MCCRAY	8	30-2	47-95	49.5	25-48	52.1	73	9.1	119	14.9	14	20	8
FITZHUGH	8	2-0	3-5	60.0	4-4	100.0	3	0.4	10	1.3	0	0	0
FORTUNE	8	0-0	1-6	16.7	3-6	50.0	11	1.4	5	0.6	0	0	0
NESTER	8	2-0	0-1	0.0	0-5	0.0	2	0.3	0	0.0	0	0	0
TECH	8	183-5	244-521	46.8	119-206	57.8	335	41.9	607	75.9	107	98	25
OPPONENT	8	181-7	173-449	38.5	118-193	61.1	266	33.3	464	58.0	--	--	--

TECH

LS

LR

L	68	Western Texas	74	Stone	21	Stone	8
W	64	ASU	41	Stone	14	Stone	12
W	80	SPJC	50	Stone	14	McCray	7
L	61	Amarillo	68	McCray	13	Stone	9
W	111	NTSU	53	McCray	17	McCray	11
W	81	TWU	59	Stone	30	Stone	17
W	77	Howard College	61	McCray	26	McCray	15
W	65	Oklahoma	58	McCray	23	McCray	15

CONTACT: Chino Chapa

LUBBOCK--J.L. Gulley of Tyler has been named president-elect of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association for 1980-81.

Gulley will serve a year observing the president's position and as a member of the association's executive board beginning in January 1980. He will be elevated to the presidency the next year.

Gulley, a 1949 Texas Tech graduate, is an independent oil operator.

The association coordinates athletic and academic events with the university for ex-students and serves as a channel of communication between both groups. The association also sponsors academic recruiting, scholarships and spirit groups at Texas Tech.

The executive board supervises the association and its progress.

Gulley is one of five members on the board. Other members are: Dr. Arthur Busch of Dallas, president; Tom Craddick of Midland, past president; Dr. Ken Talkington of Arlington, Athletic Council Representative; and Bill Dean of Lubbock, association executive director.

CONTACT: Chino Chapa

LUBBOCK--Dr. Ken Talkington of Arlington has been elected to the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Executive Board.

Talkington, a 1961 Texas Tech graduate, will serve as the association's Athletic Council Representative. The association coordinates athletic and academic events with the university for ex-students and serves as a channel of communication between both groups. The association also sponsors academic recruiting, scholarships and spirit groups at Texas Tech.

The executive board supervises the association and its progress. Talkington is one of five members on the board. Other members are: Dr. Arthur Busch of Dallas, president; J.L. Gulley of Tyler, president-elect; Tom Craddick of Midland, past president; and Bill Dean of Lubbock, executive director.

*Midland with pic*

5-12-4-79

CONTACT: Chino Chapa

LUBBOCK--Tom Craddick of Midland will remain on the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Executive Board as past president in 1980.

Craddick, representative of the 68th legislative district, is a 1965 graduate of Texas Tech. A sales representative for Mustang <sup>9</sup>Mud of Midland, Craddick presided over the association this year.

The Ex-Students Association coordinates athletic and academic events with the university for its members and Tech supporters. The association serves as a communication channel between the university and its ex-students and <sup>10</sup>sponsor academic recruiting and several scholarships.

The executive board supervises the association and its progress. Craddick is one of five members on the board. Other members are: Dr. Arthur Busch of Dallas, president; J. L. Gulley of Tyler, president-elect; Dr. Ken Talkington of Arlington, Athletic Council Representative; and Bill Dean of Lubbock, association executive director.

# Texas Tech News

UNIVERSITY NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS / P.O. BOX 4650 / TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY / LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409 / (806) 742-2136  
Residence telephones: Jane Brandenberger, Director, 829-2108 / Bea Zeeck, Associate Director, 296-7125 / Dan Tarpley, Manager, News Bureau, 792-5596

CONTACT: Claire Brewer

LUBBOCK--Drs. Louis Brown and Marc Gold, known nationally for their work with the handicapped and with persons who train them, will be featured speakers at a Texas Tech conference this month.

Sponsored by Texas Tech University Research and Training Center and its Technical Assistance and Development Disabilities Technical Assistance projects, the conference will be held Dec. 11-13 in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Civic Center. The meeting is entitled "A Colorful Conference: Brown and Gold."

Brown is a professor in the College of Education at the University of Wisconsin. His success is based on a pragmatic approach -- he believes that "if it works, use it."

Stressing the link between school and community, Brown finds the ultimate test of training to be whether the student performs the desired skills where they typically take place in the community.

President of Marc Gold Associates of Urbana, Ill., Gold has worked extensively in the field of mental retardation and has developed the "Try Another Way" approach for training persons for a wide variety of tasks.

He believes that service personnel should revise their perspectives regarding competencies of handicapped people and that "95 percent of the time when handicapped persons don't learn, it's because the teacher does not have the proper strategy to teach the desired skill."

-more-

brown & gold/add one

Both men have worked as consultants, Brown with the U.S. Department of Education and the Education Testing Service in Princeton and Gold with programs throughout North America.

Darrel Rutherford, project training officer from the Texas Tech Research and Training Center, is conference logistical coordinator.

Participants will include 300-500 vocational rehabilitationists, teachers, administrators, supervisors, diagnosticians, aides, nurses and community representatives from Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Texas.

All interested persons are invited to attend, and there is no registration fee for Lubbock residents.

The Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation is funded by the National Institute of Handicapped Research. The center is one of 19 in the United States, three of which specialize in the study of mental retardation.

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CONTACT: Pete McNabb

LUBBOCK--Musicians and vocalists from pre-school through graduate school will perform at Texas Tech University this month with a variety of Christmas concerts and productions:

The Madrigal Singers, a select group of Texas Tech Choir members, will sing at the Third Annual Madrigal Dinner Thursday through Saturday (Dec. 6-8) at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The 15th Century style event will also feature a dinner fit for Henry VIII's table, including boar's head and plum pudding.

The Monterey High School Choir, under direction of Steve Davis, will sing in the UC Courtyard on Thursday (Dec. 6) from noon to 1 p.m.

The Atkins Junior High School Choir will sing in the UC Courtyard on Friday (Dec. 7) from noon to 1 p.m. The Atkins Choir is under the direction of Gary Hall.

The Texas Tech Band, under direction of Dean Killion, and the Tech Singers will perform in the University Center Theater Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in a traditional Christmas Concert.

Rounding out the Christmas music schedule will be the Suzuki String Christmas Concert, a string program featuring musicians age 3-7. The children will perform at Hemmle Recital Hall Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. Barbara Barber will direct.

Contact: Jane H. Brandenberger

The Boards of Regents of Texas Tech University and the Health Sciences Center will meet Sunday (Dec. 9) at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The only agenda item is an executive session and there will be no announcements following the session, according to Robert L. Pfluger, board chairman.

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8-12-4-79

=> file

(called to see Silk media)

CONTACT: B. Zeeck

LUBBOCK--Texas Tech University has learned from the National Science ~~Foundation~~ <sup>BOARD</sup> that Dr. Grover E. Murray, former president of Tech, was not on the DC-10 which crashed today in Antarctica. Dr. Murray, vice chairman of the NSF, is, however, on the south polar continent.

Murray, now a University Professor at Texas Tech, will be among other scientists and dignitaries who ~~will~~ <sup>plan to</sup> repeat Thursday the first flight over the South Pole. The flight ~~was~~ <sup>is</sup> scheduled for Nov. 29 because it is the 50th anniversary of (Adm. Richard E.) Byrd's flight. The special party ~~will be flying~~ <sup>is to</sup> in a military aircraft on a regularly scheduled flight to the base at the South Pole, and ceremonies will be conducted there.

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11/26/79

9-11-26-79

AJ-419, WTT  
rest to CASALS.

10-13-4-79

CUTLINE.....

*right, senior agricultural officer,*  
VISITOR--Mousa Saley, ~~director of the Service of~~  
~~Agriculture,~~ Government of Niger, West Africa, discussing <sup>ES</sup>  
Texas Tech University's agricultural sciences program with  
Interim President Dr. Lawrence L. Graves. Texas Tech provides  
technical assistance to Niger, a drought-ravaged country in  
the Sahel desert. Five university faculty from agricultural  
sciences are stationed in Niger, developing that country's  
research, production and extension Programs. Saley is on  
a two-day visit to Texas Tech, Tuesday and Wednesday. (TECH PHOTO)

*a senior agricultural  
officer in*

Cutline-----

VISITOR--Mousa Saley, right, senior agricultural officer,  
Government of Niger, West Africa, discusses Texas Tech University's  
agricultural sciences program with Interim President Dr. Lawrence L.  
Graves. Texas Tech provides technical assistance to Niger, a  
drought-ravaged country in the Sahel desert. Five university faculty  
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CONTACT: Prabhu Ponshe

ATTN: Farm Editors

LUBBOCK--Research on plant stress and soil moisture conservation at Texas Tech University has received a \$200,000 appropriation from the U.S. Congress in the 1980 fiscal budget.

"The monies represent cooperative research agreements between Texas Tech and the Science and Education Administration (SEA) of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA)," Dr. Samuel E. Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said.

The research effort is designed to assist American's "breadbasket," the semi-arid Great Plains, in continuing to produce high yields in the face of droughts and a declining underground water table.

The program could ultimately lead to the establishment of a plant stress and soil moisture conservation laboratory on the Texas Tech campus. University lands will be provided for the facility.

"Plans call for a physical facility for the laboratory to be constructed after the research program is well established at existing Texas Tech facilities," Curl said.

More than 20 USDA senior scientists will form the core of the investigators. The first scientist from the proposed group, Dr. Bobbie L. McMichael, a plant physiologist, has already established temporary facilities on the Texas Tech campus. He is affiliated with the Texas Tech Plant and Soil Science Department.

-more-

plant stress/add one

McMichael and other USDA scientists will work closely with Texas Tech researchers and those from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock and other universities in the arid and semi-arid areas of the U.S.

Research areas that may be investigated in the proposed laboratory will include water stress and photosynthetic response, plant nutrition, soil-water management, seedling establishment and vigor, genetics and breeding, weed control, cultural management and entomology.

Texas Tech researchers have been working on some of these areas for the past several years with competitive funds provided by the USDA.

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11-12-4-79

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CONTACT: Dan Tarpley

LUBBOCK--An oxymoron is a rhetorical figure in which two contradictory terms are brought together. Example: "deafening silence."

Periphrasis is the substitution of a descriptive word or phrase for a proper noun. For example, the Denver Broncos are called the "Orange Crush."

Neither oxymoron or periphrasis is a word often used in everyday conversation; but both are in the dictionary and both are in "A Handbook of Modern Rhetorical Terms," written, compiled and edited by Dr. Linda Woodson of Texas Tech University's English Department.

Since the advent of the new rhetorics, the study of composition has undergone an explosion in terminology. New terms have proliferated, until teachers, researchers and students are hard pressed to keep up with the language of their field. That is why Woodson, assistant professor of rhetoric and composition, has written the handbook published by the National Council of Teachers of English.

"The joy of being in the second generation of what is called the 'new rhetoric' is that the importance of the fruitful work done in rhetoric and in composition during this century no longer needs defending," Woodson said. "We know that a knowledge of rhetoric can give us the needed confidence of sound scholarship."

Knowing the importance of the rapidly multiplying rhetoric, however, does not make the task of staying informed any less bewildering, she pointed out. "My book then is an attempt to bring together in one place the myriad words that have been added to rhetoric and composition in this century."

Woodson's 78-page handbook lists the terms alphabetically and following each term is a definition. Quotations showing words in context are used frequently.

In her effort to be as inclusive as possible there are some words, she says, "which are, to be blunt, jargon. Rhetorical study, it seems, has shared in the guilt of coining imprecise, pretentious terms when older terms are satisfactory.

"I trust that the users of his handbook will join me in the hope that these terms will not be perpetuated and that our profession will continue its leadership in eliminating doublespeak."

In the manual Woodson has focused on words new to rhetoric and composition in this century but has included certain classical terms which are still widely used.

After receiving the doctorate in English from Texas Christian University, Woodson taught writing courses and directed the Writing Center at Southern Methodist University before joining the Texas Tech faculty.

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CONTACT: B. Zeeck

LUBBOCK--U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, who represents the 19th Congressional District and serves on the House Committee on Agriculture, will be the dinner speaker Friday for the opening of the seventh annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference at Texas Tech University.

The dinner will take place at 7:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Texas Tech University Center. Registration for the conference will begin at the same location at 6 p.m.

Leadoff speaker for Saturday sessions, which begin at 7:30 a.m. in the University Center, will be James L. Winningham, president of Arthur State Bank, Arthur, Ill. Winningham is past president of the Agricultural Division of the Illinois Bankers Association.

Although a freshman congressman, Hance has been influential in the House. He was elected by his 41 fellow Democratic freshmen congressmen to chair the new members caucus. Among his special interests as a four-year member of the Texas Senate was legislation affecting insurance, water, banking, education and agriculture. A lawyer, Hance was named an outstanding professor at Texas Tech when he taught business law in the College of Business Administration.

Winningham is a graduate of the Illinois Bankers School of Southern Illinois University, the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Business, Harvard University Senior Bank Officers Seminar and the University of Oklahoma ABA Graduate School for Commercial Lending. He is a certified commercial lender.

-more-

bankers/add one

Winningham is president of the 430-member Independent Community Banks in Illinois. He is a past president of the East Central Illinois Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute.

Other participants on the program include conference President B.A. Donelson, senior vice president, First State Bank, Stratford; John Wright, chairman, First State Bank, Abilene; Gene Adams, president, First National Bank, Seymour; Lowell "Stretch" Smith Jr., chairman, First State Bank, Rio Vista; and Norman Wright, president, City National Bank, Plainview. The bankers will discuss innovative banking for service and profit.

Faculty of the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics will participate in a panel discussion on the economic and commodity outlook for 1980 and the estimated cost of production budgets.

-30-

13-12-5-79

Cutline-----

BOARD MEMBERS--Four Texas Tech alumni have been elected to the executive board of the university's Ex-Students Association. The members, from left to right, are: John Sims of Lubbock; W.W. "Windy" Nicklaus of Amarillo; Shirley Cary of Little Rock, Ark.; and Larry Byrd of Dallas.

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14-12-6-79

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CONTACT: Dan Tarpley

LUBBOCK--Larry Hastings of Midland, reservoir engineer in Northern Natural Gas Company Permian Gas Supply Evaluation Section, has become the 53rd graduate in the Continuing Engineering Education program of Texas Tech University.

Hastings completed requirements for the master's degree this month (December). He received the bachelor's degree in industrial engineering at Texas Tech in 1968.

Soon after receiving the bachelor's degree he was employed by Diamond Shamrock Corporation in Dumas, remaining with the company five years. After two years of service in the U.S. Army he was employed by Northern Natural Gas Company in Liberal, Kan., as an operations engineer. He was transferred to Midland in late 1975 into the Gas Supply Operations Department as production engineer and later was named director of gas supply operations engineering.

He enrolled in Texas Tech's master's degree program in continuing engineering education in 1972.



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CONTACT: Claire Brewer and Carole Machol

LUBBOCK--The Christmas season is a joyous one for most Americans, but it can be a lonesome, depressing one for students whose homes may be in the Middle East, Africa, India, South America or any other faraway country.

With exception of a fortunate few, international students at Texas Tech do not go home during the Christmas break. According to Jackie S. Behrens, director of International Programs, the estimated 800 students from foreign countries generally take one of three options. They travel in the U.S., remain in Lubbock or return to their home countries.

Some international students will use vacation time to travel within the United States, Canada or Mexico. They may visit friends on other campuses.

Liu Che from Hong Kong, for example, plans to attend a friend's wedding in California. Cost presents the biggest obstacle for her and other students wanting to go home. Air fare to her native Hong Kong would be more than \$1,000, Che said.

Jin Soon Chung, graduate student from Seoul, Korea, plans to visit in a friend's home in Canada. She has not gone home during the year and a half she has been in the United States. According to Chung, it would cost at least \$1,000 to go to Korea, an amount equal to one year's tuition for her.

"I would like to go home very much, but with the money I could do a lot in the United States. Other than study, I want to travel and see America," Chung said.

-more-

Chung added that she wants to teach in Korea and is saving money to buy educational materials.

International Programs sponsors a host family program for students wishing to participate. Some students will spend Christmas with their host families.

Shaquat Abassi, sophomore civil engineering major from Pakistan, spent last Christmas with his host family and plans to do so again. Although Christmas is a national holiday in Pakistan, it is not as important a holiday as others.

"I am a Moslem, and Christmas is not as great an occasion to Moslems as it is to Christians. I share Christmas with my American family because it is fun to stay here with them. We give gifts to one another," Abassi said.

He has been in the U.S. for more than a year and plans to go to Pakistan in the summer or he may ask his family to come visit him.

The nearness of Latin American countries facilitates travel home for Latin American students. Donald DeBastiani, for example, is flying home to Queretaro, Mexico, which is about two hours north of Mexico City.

There are students from 75 different countries at Texas Tech, with the largest group coming from Taiwan. Students hear about Texas Tech through word of mouth, friends, faculty, relatives and university catalogues in American Embassies. The warm climate in Texas is a positive factor to students deciding where to go to school in the United States.

# Texas Tech News

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Residence telephones: Jane Brandenberger, Director, 829-2108 / Bea Zeeck, Associate Director, 296-7125 / Dan Tarpley, Manager, News Bureau, 792-5596

CONTACT: Chino Chapa

LUBBOCK--E. Jean Finley has been appointed to the newly created position of alumni services coordinator for the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, Executive Director Bill Dean has announced.

Finley left the position of business manager of Texas Tech Student Publications to join the association effective Dec. 1. She had been associated with Student Publications for 18 years.

As alumni services coordinator, Finley is responsible for records of all ex-students. She will head duties associated with storing, retrieving and processing data related to the association and the university's Development Office.

"Jean Finley is an excellent organizer and supervisor," Dean said. "Her work is of high quality and we are pleased to have her join our staff."

Finley has received several awards for her service at Texas Tech. She was selected by Ex-Students in 1978 for the Top Techsan Staff Award. In 1976 she was chosen "Outstanding Professional Woman" by the Lubbock Professional Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. and was awarded the Mass Communicator Award in 1974 by the Department of Mass Communication as an outstanding administrator.

A native of Pecos, she is married to Edwin Finley, and they have one son, Doug.

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CONTACT: Carole Machol

LUBBOCK--Twenty-two contestants from 40 West Texas counties participated in the recent District I Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Competition in the Texas Tech University Home Economics Auditorium.

Winners in the pre-teen division were Mendi Thompson of Kress, first place; Alicia Logan of Hale Center, first alternate; Mendi White of Tulia, Marie Hooper of Hale Center, Twyla Sellers of Dumas and Donna Peters of Sunray, honorable mention.

Junior Division winners include Cynthia Edwards of Silverton, first place; Cheri Nirens of Hale Center, first alternate; Joycelyn Spears of Chillicothe, Dawn Lemons of Colorado City, Denise Thompson of Kress and Mary Peters of Sunray, honorable mention.

Senior division winners were Tonja Atherton of Abilene Christian University, first place; Mary Margaret Timmons of Lubbock, first alternate; Laura Barbosa, Rochelle Hanson, Cathy Hudgens, all of Texas Tech University, and Annette Flores of Stratford, honorable mention.

Winners in the junior and senior divisions will advance to the state Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest in San Angelo, Dec. 8. State winners compete in the national finals in San Diego, Calif., on Jan. 17.

# Texas Tech News

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CONTACT: Prabhu Ponkshe

ATTN: Agriculture Editors

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and its eight departments offer more than \$60,000 in scholarships to about 130 students each year, including entering freshmen.

Scholarship amounts vary from \$1,500 per year for a four-year program to \$100 for a semester, depending on the purpose and scope of funds made available to the student.

About \$50,000 in scholarship monies from college-wide awards are available to entering freshmen and other undergraduate or graduate students majoring in any area of agricultural sciences, while the balance is derived through departmental support.

The amount of the scholarship, application deadlines and eligibility requirements vary for each award, and students are encouraged to contact department chairmen or the dean's office for details.

Awards are made during the spring and fall semesters.

Funds for the college-wide scholarships come from various sources. The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, which has established a \$150,000 endowment fund for scholarships at Texas Tech, provides five \$400 scholarships and administers also 25 \$1,500 scholarships for Texas Tech students through 4H and FFA programs. The Clayton Fund provides four \$700 awards; the Florrie S. Dupre fund, one \$1,200 award; the William D. O'Brien donation, six to eight awards ranging from \$200 to \$500; the Parker Family Foundation, one \$700 scholarship; and the

scholarships/add one

Stangel and Alford funds, 10 \$400 scholarships each year.

Several additional scholarships are funded at \$100 to \$250 from sources including the Lubbock Ag Club, Lubbock Kiwanis Club, the Brigham Young Scholarships and the Wichita Falls Farm and Ranch Club.

The eight departments in the College of Agricultural Sciences offer more than \$12,000 in scholarships each year to about 50 students. The eight departments are: Plant and Soil Science, Range and Wildlife Management, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Agricultural Engineering, Entomology, Animal Science and Park Administration and Landscape Architecture.

Scholarship amounts for some college and departmental awards vary from year to year depending on the number of applicants and funds available from endowments.

Dean Samuel E. Curl said that the scholarship program within the college and the individual departments has grown significantly during the last decade.

"But there is a great need for more scholarship monies to provide support for needy students and reward high academic achievement," he added.

Inquiries and tax exempt donations can be addressed to Dr. Samuel E. Curl, Dean, College of Agricultural Sciences, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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CONTACT: Prabhu Ponkshe

ATTN: Agriculture Editors

LUBBOCK--The red imported fire ant, an agricultural and health hazard, is at a crucial stage in its westward movement, and researchers at Texas Tech University are trying to contain it.

At present the ant is on the fringe of a sub-humid environment in Central Texas, and, if it moves and survives in the hot and dry areas of West Texas, then it could infest New Mexico, Arizona, California and areas along the coast to British Columbia in Canada.

Mounds of the imported red fire ant are sometimes as hard as cement and can damage moving agricultural equipment. The ant's sting could be fatal for humans who are sensitive to ant venom.

"Yet," according to Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, "few people would be able to recognize the red imported fire ant from any other ant."

Sanders, Texas Tech entomologist, heads an interdisciplinary fire ant research team which has been studying the pest's basic biology, habitat and possible ways of controlling populations.

Sub-zero temperatures have prevented the northward movement of the ant, but the moderate winters along the ocean could provide suitable environmental conditions for the ant.

Research at Texas Tech indicates that, while the ant is moving at a rate of about 25 miles per year along a 100-mile front, its movement could get a boost if it receives an accidental lift on commercial or other vehicles, especially because ant mounds are found along highways.

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Soil types do not seem to affect the ant, as it has adapted to more than 200 million acres in nine states from North Carolina to Texas. The ant has spread to these states from Mobile, Ala., where it entered this country from South America in the mid-1930s.

The research team, headed by Sanders, includes Drs. James K. Wangberg, Donald Ashdown, Daniel P. Bartell and Oscar P. Francke, all from the Department of Entomology. Drs. Stuart L. Pimm and Shanti Billimoria, Biological Sciences, are also working with Sanders.

"Chemical sprays over wide areas," Wangberg said, "could control the ant, but there is a need to identify chemicals which are effective and yet are not suspected of leaving any carcinogenic residues."

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has banned the use of at least one chemical, MIREX, because it leaves carcinogenic residues.

"However, chemical control of small and localized mounds can be achieved by using MC-96, manufactured by Southwest Tri Chem Industries. MC-96 is allowed in Texas for use against fire ants," Wangberg said.

The queen ant is the principal target of chemical control, as she controls the population of a mound. But the queen rarely gets out of the mound, "which is why a bait, corn or soybean, is mixed with the chemical so that the worker ants take the bait and the chemical back to the mound as food," Wangberg explained.

The worker ants are sterile adult females. The queen ant produces the worker ants, sperm-producing males and other queens, depending on development and need of the mound.

Parasites, predators and diseases are also being investigated to control ant populations, Bartell said. He and Francke have collected more than 180 species of ants from nearly 8,000 nests to provide information.

fire ants/add two

Research conducted at Texas Tech is supported by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA). The program was started in 1977 with a \$200,000 contract between TDA and Texas Tech. TDA Commissioner Reagan Brown recently presented an additional \$200,000 for the 1979-81 period.

Sanders said the ant needs to be controlled "because, although it has some advantages in specific instances, the ant is mostly a pest."

Federal and state agencies have quarantine measures to control the ant's movement via interstate and intrastate commerce.

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19-12-6-79

# Texas Tech News

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CONTACT: Claire Brewer

LUBBOCK--Ceramic productions, sculpture and pottery made by members of the Texas Tech University Clay Club will be on exhibit and sale Monday through Friday (Dec. 10-14) from 1-5 p.m. in Room 5 of the Teaching Gallery in the Art-Architecture Complex.

Utilitarian items such as pots, plates and cups as well as non-functional items will be sold. Students and teaching faculty have contributed items for show and sale.

Works will be popularly priced and funds will go to the Texas Tech Art Department gallery program, Clay Club and individual artists.

All pieces will be for sale and the public is invited.

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20-12-6-79

# Texas Tech News

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CONTACT: Carole Machol

LUBBOCK--The traditional Carol of Lights at Texas Tech University will begin Friday (Dec. 7) at 6:30 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle.

Texas Tech University Police suggest that persons planning to attend the Carol of Lights take the 19th Street and Boston entrance or the 15th Street and University Avenue entrance to the campus. Spectators should park in the Administration, Band or Dorm parking lots, officials said.

Campus police will block off traffic at the University and Broadway entrance at 6:15 p.m., throughout the program and for 30 minutes afterwards.

Judson D. Maynard, professor of music, will play the carillon at 6:30 p.m., and at 6:55 p.m. Saddle Tramps will begin the torch-light procession from the Broadway and University entrance.

During the procession the Tech Trombone Ensemble will play Christmas musical selections, including "Jingle Bells," "We Three Kings" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

A welcoming address will be given by Karla Neeley, president of Residence Halls Association. Accompanied by the trombone ensemble, Prof. Kyung Wook Shin will then sing "Oh Holy Night."

Following the solo performance the crowd will join in singing "The First Noel" and "Deck the Halls," followed by the Tech Choir's rendition of "Carol of the Bells" and "Angels We Have Heard."

-more-

carol of lights/add one

Late in the program the more than 28,000 red, white and yellow lights will be turned on, followed by more group singing and the Tech Choir's "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

At the program's conclusion, Saddle Tramps will ring the Victory Bells and more carillon music will be played.

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21-12-6-79

# Texas Tech News

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CONTACT: Chino Chapa

LUBBOCK--W.W. "Windy" Nicklaus of Amarillo has been re-elected to the Executive Board of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Nicklaus, a retired educator, was graduated from Texas Tech in 1928. As a member of the executive board, he will aid in the supervision of the association and its progress.

The association coordinates athletic and academic events as well as serving as a channel of communication between exes and the university. The Ex-Students Association also sponsors academic recruiting, scholarships and spirit groups at Texas Tech.

Nicklaus is one of two re-elected board members. The other is Larry Byrd of Dallas. New board members are Shirley Cary of Little Rock, Ark., and John Sims of Lubbock.

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22-12-6-79

# Texas Tech News

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CONTACT: B. Zeeck

LUBBOCK--The infant Texas wine industry is showing healthy signs of growth, and a likely prospect for reaping first benefits is West Texas, according to a Texas Tech University researcher.

The potential for producing good wine grapes in West Texas is "very strong," in the view of Dr. Roy E. Mitchell of the Texas Tech chemistry faculty.

He has been conducting research on West Texas grapes and wine quality since 1972, when there was only one winery in the state. Now there are four wineries in Texas. Mitchell's prediction of future growth of the grape and wine industry in West Texas is based on the results of his studies and on reports that plans are underway to establish more Texas wineries in the early 1980s.

Mitchell's research began with grapes from South Plains vineyards near Lubbock and wine he made from those grapes. He continues to work with South Plains grapes and wine, but for the past three years he has been involved in another grape and wine research program in cooperation with The University of Texas System. Funding for this research has come primarily from the UT System as part of its experimental conservation and land utilization program on university lands.

"Several conclusions are coming from the cooperative study," Mitchell said. "Very clearly, West Texas has the potential to produce good quality wine grapes and to support a grape and wine industry.

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"The most promising grape varieties for West Texas belong to the *Vitis vinifera*, the classic wine grapes of Europe, but we are investigating many other varieties."

Mitchell said some varieties are eliminated from further study because of the poor results found in their chemical analyses. Other varieties lose out in the wine tasting.

He performs chemical analyses on both the grapes and the wine, but he makes it clear that "the quality of a wine cannot really be tested chemically. It has to be tasted."

As a consequence, he has developed tasting panels of individuals from the Lubbock area who have palates sensitive to the variation in wine quality. The wine tasters do not drink the wine, only taste one variety, spit it out, clean their wine glasses and their palates, and then taste another wine. Only about six wines can be tasted at any one session as the tasters' palates "get tired," Mitchell said.

As for the chemical analyses of the grapes, Mitchell looks for a sugar and acid balance and a pH factor, which is related to mineral content. These analyses are used to determine the best time to pick the grapes.

"What the winemaker wants," Mitchell said, "is a good sugar-acid balance with a low pH. In most varieties the grapes are harvested when they have a sugar content of above 20 percent and a pH below 3.6."

The University of Texas System has three experimental vineyard sites at Van Horn, Fort Stockton and Bakersfield. The Van Horn site is the oldest UT vineyard and, because of its age, Mitchell said, much has been learned there.

"Grapes of certain varieties from the Van Horn site have excellent wine potential," he said.

Near Fort Stockton a vineyard is being developed using relatively salty water. This has resulted in slower than normal plant growth, but new water management techniques being used have greatly improved these vines, according to Mitchell.

"This work may be very important because this water is typical of water in a large part of West Texas," Mitchell said. "If these management practices prove successful, then large quantities of land could be opened for agricultural purposes."

For The University of Texas System, he said, the vineyards are a business venture. UT has more than two million acres of land in West Texas, and it has an interest in getting the largest possible return per acre from that land.

"The most promising results have been from grapes grown at Bakersfield, about 90 miles south of Odessa," Mitchell said. "We believe there are many varieties that can be grown at Bakersfield that will make commercially acceptable wines."

Mitchell said the interest in vineyards and wineries in Texas is shifting westward, and his research results should serve that interest.

"The vineyards in West Texas are growing larger, and people are going into the industry with a commitment to solve whatever problems there are.

"I am confident the investment in vineyards is a sound one, he said, "and the results of the research we are doing now should prove useful to the future development of the grape and wine industry in West Texas."

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CONTACT: Pete McNabb

LUBBOCK--Schools have often been accused of failing to teach students, but Dr. Stephen B. Thomas, associate professor of educational administration at Texas Tech University, feels the students, parents and community are the ones who are failing.

"Many students, graduate from high school and can't read enough to fill out a job application or read a menu," said Thomas.

To exemplify the problem of educational misfeasance Thomas has written "The Case of Jeremy Jones," a fictitious story about a below-average student who graduates from a West Texas high school and enters the job market, only to find he can get a job only as a construction worker. In his frustration Jeremy seeks someone or something to blame for his lack of education. After consultation with his parents and his lawyer he decides to sue the school district for \$5 million for damages "emanating from a loss of aesthetic, effective and cognitive development, required tutorial training, and a lifetime income differential."

Although the story is fictional, it has many parallels with actual educational misfeasance cases, such as the Peter Doe case in California and the Edward Donohue one in New York. Both cases seek compensation for damages similar to Jeremy's.

As Jeremy's story continues, his lawyer proposes that, although Jeremy was given the opportunity to learn, "he did not possess the minimal skills essential for academic development."

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Jeremy's lawyers contend that the school district and its teachers could have given adequate instruction, guidance, counseling, and supervision in basic academic skills to insure certain acceptable levels of educational outcomes.

The principal argument of the school district, which eventually obtains dismissal of the case, is that there are no existing manageable standards upon which to base a judgment. They also contend that the definition of a "meaningful education" has been widely debated among educators.

Thomas points out that the case of Jeremy Jones and others like it will never succeed because of the difficulty of setting standards and guidelines for educators.

Many times a student will be graduated simply because he shows some effort to learn and does not cause any disciplinary problems. This intentional misrepresentation, however, is the primary way in which Thomas feels teachers are at fault in cases of teacher misfeasance.

The major problems of poor education, said Thomas, start at home with a "lack of informal learning experiences."

Thomas stresses that this does not mean parents should try to teach younger children things they will eventually learn in school.

"They don't have to know the alphabet before going to school," Thomas said. "They just need informal learning experiences. Many parents are performing the task of parenthood but are not providing any unique learning."

Thomas also blamed the parents and community for not adequately supporting schools.

"The key to quality education is getting the parents and the community involved," said Thomas. "The parents and community seem to

support only the football team."

Low enrollment in Parent-Teacher Associations is evidence of a lack of parental motivation. This deficiency of interest has caused students to lack motivation also, he said.

"Excitement is necessary to spur a child on. A child should be excited about reading and going to school," Thomas said.

24-12-6-79

CUTLINES-----

THE BARNYARD--Petey Leath, right, of Midland tells first graders from the Lubbock public schools about goats. Leath, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy E. Leath, 2502 Neeley, helped the Texas Tech University 'students' College Horseman's Association in providing a barnyard of animals for 21 classes of public school first graders. The children could see and learn about rabbits, ducks, geese, chickens, a horse, pigs, sheep, goats and calves. Their most common question was "Does it bite?" Leath is a Texas Tech junior majoring in animal business. (TECH PHOTO)

CUTLINES-----

TASTING PANEL--Texas Tech Chemistry Prof. Roy E. Mitchell instructs a tasting panel on the process of determining the quality of wine, in this case made from West Texas grapes. The tasters do not drink the wine. They taste one variety, spit it out, clean the wine glasses and their palates and then can taste another variety. The taste test also involves smelling the wine and judging its color and clarity. Mitchell is engaged in chemical analyses on West Texas wine and grapes, and he views the potential for producing good wine grapes in the area as "very strong." (TECH PHOTO)

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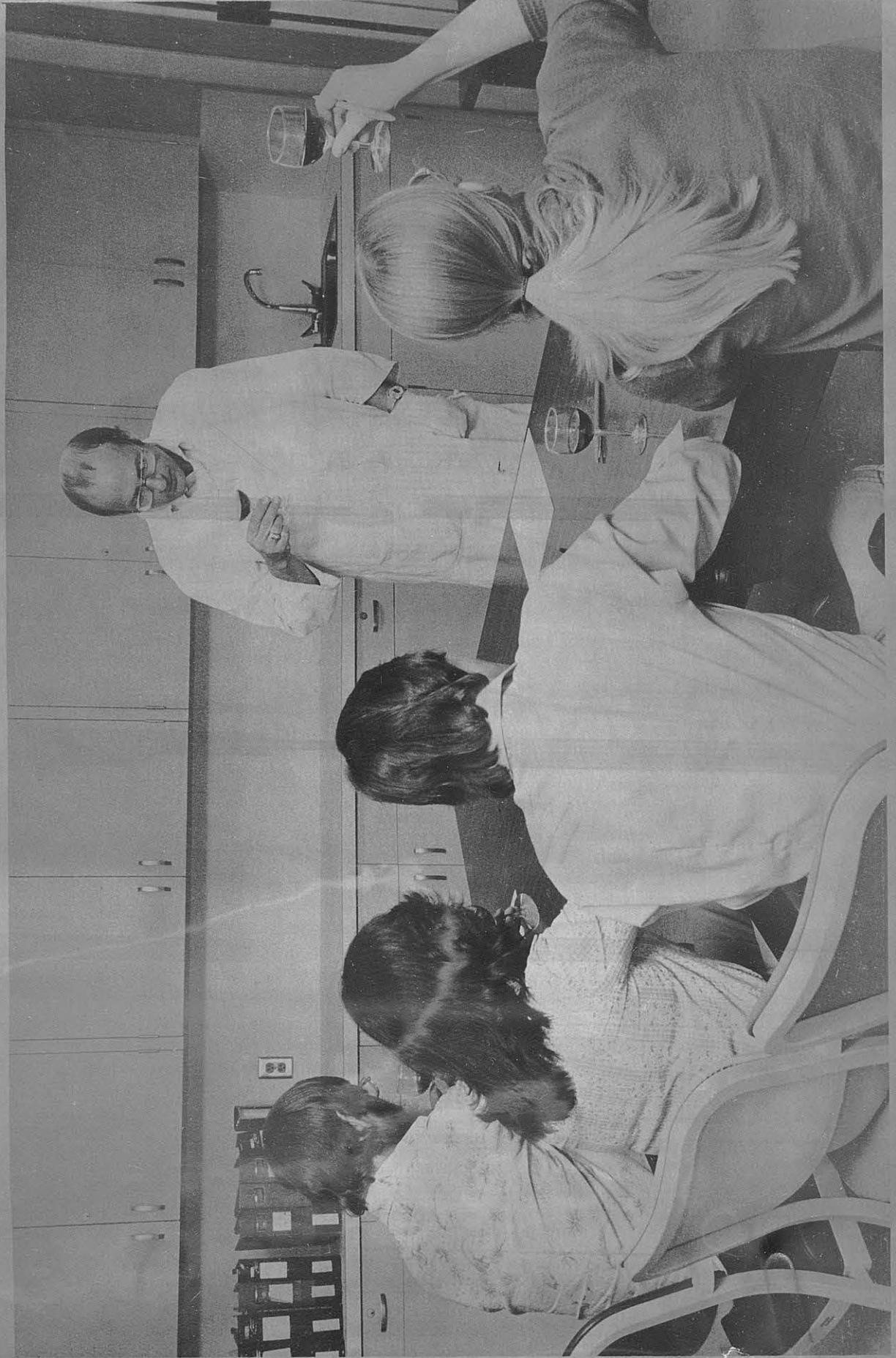
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CONTACT: Chino Chapa

(Note to editor: Street address unavailable. We have only P.O. Box No. 2941. She recently moved to Little Rock).

LUBBOCK--Shirley Cary of Little Rock has been elected to the Executive Board of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Cary, a housewife, was graduated from Texas Tech in 1958. As a member of the executive board, she will aid in the supervision of the association and its progress.

The association coordinates athletic and academic events, as well as serving as a channel of communication between exes and the university. The Ex-Students Association also sponsors academic recruiting, scholarships and spirit groups at Texas Tech.

Cary is one of two newly-elected board members. Larry Byrd of Dallas was also elected to the board. Re-appointed to the board were W. "Windy" Nicklaus of Amarillo and John Sims of Lubbock.

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28-12-7-79

# Texas Tech News

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CONTACT: Carole Machol

LUBBOCK--Texas Rehabilitation Commissioner W.K. (Bill) Harvey of Austin will be principal speaker for a South Plains Rehabilitation Association luncheon Friday (Dec. 14) in the Texas Tech University Center Well Room.

Plans for the luncheon were announced by Dr. Gerald Bensberg, director of the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation at Texas Tech University.

For more than 30 years Harvey has worked as a professional in the rehabilitation field and has served as TRC commissioner for about two years. His talk will center on the impact of new legislative mandates on handicapped Texans.

The South Plains Rehabilitation Association is the local chapter of the Texas Rehabilitation Association and is an affiliate of the national association.

The organization comprises members interested in promoting welfare of handicapped persons and highest professional services in rehabilitation. Membership applications and information will be provided at the luncheon.

Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the door. The public is welcome.