

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 48 NUMBER 89

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, February 6, 1973

SIX PAGES

Airport guards on duty in anti-hijacking plan

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Armed guards are going on duty at the nation's airports this week in the second step of a two-part plan to stop hijacking. The Federal Aviation Administration refused to extend the midnight Monday deadline for compliance with the new

regulations.

Following Smith's ruling, the FAA said nine regional offices would decide whether to post airport guards at midnight or wait until after the Feb. 13 hearing.

The Airport Operators Council International — AOCI — representing 133

facilities, filed a motion Monday in U.S., District Court in Washington for a temporary restraining order against the FAA.

An Associated Press survey showed that most airports hired anywhere from one to several dozen extra guards to meet the more stringent security regulations. The first part of the plan, requiring searches of all hand-carried luggage, took effect last month.

Twenty-six new police officers were assigned to guard duty at the Phoenix, Ariz., Sky Harbor International Airport, bringing the total security force to 48. A police spokesman, Lt. Tom Blaine, commander of the airport unit, said the new men were graduates of the Phoenix Police Academy and had taken a special eight-hour course given by him and FBI agents.

Blaine said the added guards would cost more than \$350,000 annually. He said the cost currently is being paid from airport funds, but authorities said the rental fees of commercial airlines would be raised to absorb the expense.

Extra guards went on duty Monday at Logan International Airport in Boston, where a 25-man force was selected from among special details of state police. The extra cost — about \$600,000 — is being paid by Massport, a quasipublic transportation agency.

The Lambert-St. Louis International Airport hired 13 extra guards from the Wells Fargo security service, bringing its total force to 39.

Gala kick-off planned for Tech's 50th year

Tech faculty and staff will don full academic regalia and hear a nationally recognized scientist speak for the official beginning of the university's 50th anniversary Saturday.

The activities, at 9:30 a.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, commemorate the signing of legislation creating an institution of higher learning for West Texas. Saturday has been designated Charter Day.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Nevitt Sanford, scientific director of the Wright Institute in Berkeley, Calif., which he founded in 1968.

Immediately prior to taking that position he was professor of psychology and education and director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University.

He has been a prison psychologist, a practicing psychoanalyst and a director of major studies in child development,

personality assessment, political and social attitudes, the social psychology of higher education, alcoholism and other alcohol-related problems.

Bill Collins, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, will preside over the assembly. Collins and Tech President Grover E. Murray have invited the public to join in the opening ceremonies and the following two years of programs and other related activities planned to celebrate the semi-centennial.

Invitations have been sent to top academic and administrative officials of Texas and regional institutions of higher education to attend and participate in the opening program. Many public officials in Texas have also received invitations.

The Saturday morning program will include a processional and recessional of academic and administrative personnel in full regalia and music by two groups from the Tech music department.

For student services

Texas senator wants optional fees

By ROGER FEHR
Staff Writer

State Sen. Walter Mengdon of Houston is sponsoring a bill which would make payment of student services fees at state-supported universities voluntary.

Mengdon was quoted Wednesday by KLBK-TV as saying money from student services fees is used to bring "radical activist speakers" on campus and sponsor "homosexual dances."

In a University Daily interview Thursday Mengdon acknowledged the statement.

He said the radical speaker referred to was Jerry Rubin, who appeared at a Texas campus and that the dance he spoke of took place two years ago at the University of Houston where a "homosexual club" held "some kind of a dance."

These were the only instances of "radicalism" and "homosexuality" he cited.

Actually, he said, it was not his intention to single out these two occurrences, but to bring attention to the fact that where student services fees are mandatory, students may be paying for services, activities or programs they do

not want.

For example, not all students may be interested in sports, cultural events or other school programs, but under a mandatory fee all students pay for these "services," he said.

Mengdon said he did not know which universities in the state system have mandatory student services fees but that his bill, if passed, would apply to those that do.

He said the bill would make payment voluntary by itemizing the various services and allowing a student to pay for ones he wanted.

He said he did not think this type of voluntary payment would eliminate any of the services through lack of revenue.

Tech Vice President S. M. Kennedy said if student interest and revenue for some programs decreased under a voluntary system, "we would have to re-appraise whether those programs would continue."

According to Charles Post, Tech cultural events manager, cultural events with which Mengdon seemed most concerned, could not survive solely on attendance revenue.

Post said there is a strong argument

for voluntary service fee payment. "But I don't think it would be possible to run a cultural events program that's educationally supportive without help...at least not on this campus," he said.

He also stressed that he feels the cultural events—the artist, drama, music and speaker series—are part of the obligation of the university and "as important as the teaching program."

Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett said under a voluntary system a "package plan" might be put together which would offer the "most attractive" student services for one price.

Barnett said this arrangement is used at the University of Texas at Austin and would allow students to pay regular rates for individual services or one cut-rate for a package deal.

He added that he feels no matter what system is used, the fee for the student health service should remain mandatory.

Mengdon said his bill has little chance of passing because "the boards of regents, the administrations, the governor's office and the Democrats won't approve it."

Debate on the bill has not yet been scheduled, he said.

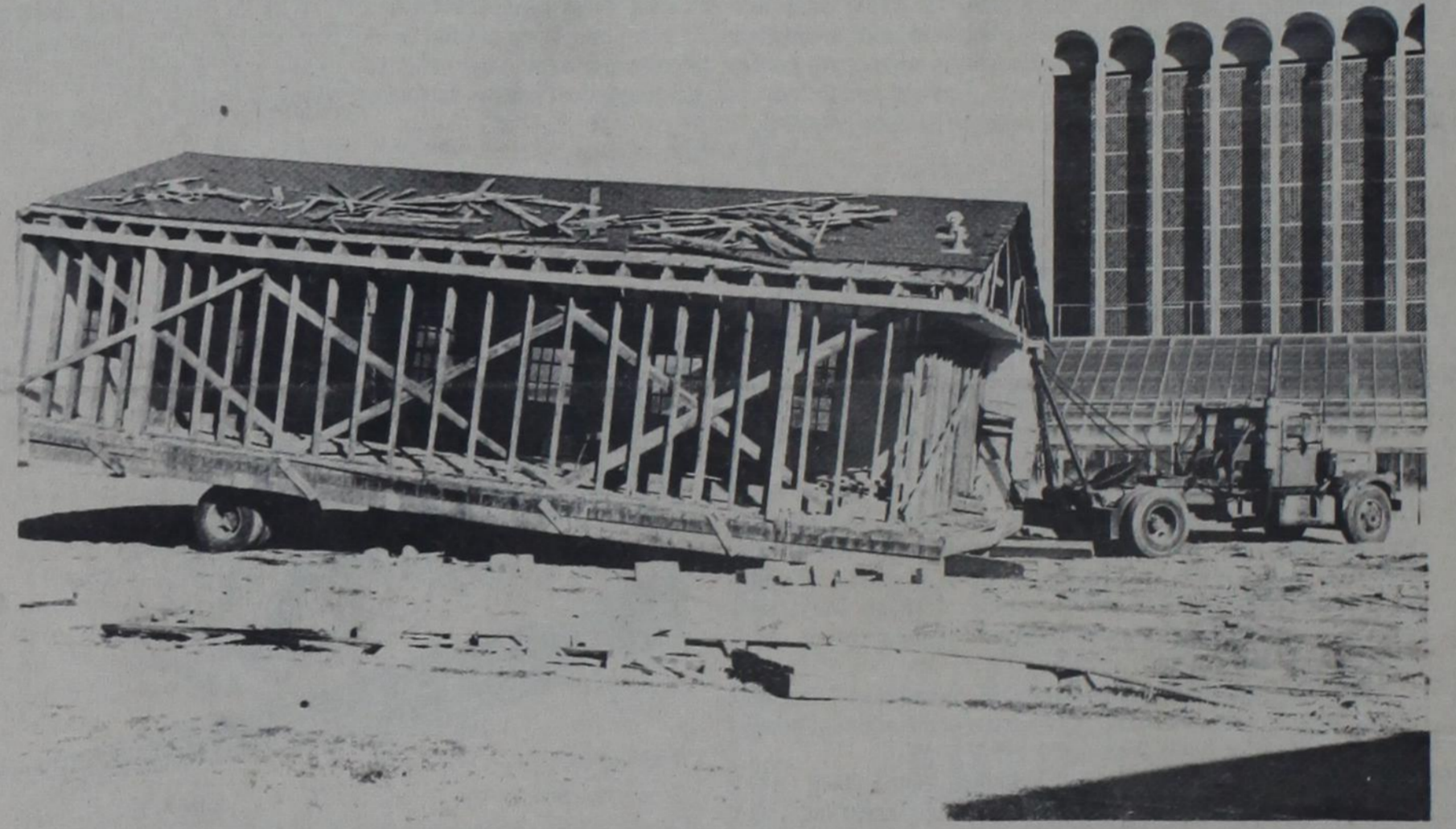


The saga of temporary buildings

MAKING ROOM for the new addition to the library several temporary buildings have been moved. The pile of boards, above, is all that is left at the former site of X-82. X-81, below, is being readied to move to

some other part of the campus. X-80 has been sold to the contractor. X-83 and X-84 will be relocated on campus.

UD photos by Debie Elkins



Diplomatic peace steps quickening for clearing mines, releasing POWs

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Representatives of the four parties in the Vietnam peace agreement met in three cities Monday in quickening diplomatic steps toward

clearing sea mines from North Vietnam, holding top-level political talks on the South and getting American war prisoners back home.

As dispositions for peace accelerated the fighting slowed.

U.S. officials in Washington and Saigon declared the first group of American prisoners will be released this week, but declined to give a specific timetable.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision said release of those held in South Vietnam will be "closer to the end of the week."

Then four hours later he told newsmen the release will come "within, I presume, a week or so."

"There will be an exchange of prisoners," Gauvin added after a four-hour commission meeting. "I don't know where or when."

Senior U.S. officials said one of the first groups of American prisoners will be released from jungle camps along the South Vietnam-Cambodian border in the An Loc-Loc Ninh area, 60-70 miles north of Saigon.

"Our hope is that we will have some by the middle of this week," Friedheim said.

In Haiphong, Rear Adm. Brian McCauley and 15 members of his staff conferred with senior North Vietnamese officials on clearing mines from North Vietnam's seven ports and thousands of miles of inland waterways. McCauley is the commander of the Navy task force gathering in the Tonkin Gulf to begin clearing the mines as specified in the agreement.

In Paris, South Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates met face to face for the first time for preliminary low-level procedural talks to set the stage for high-level negotiations on the future political shape of South Vietnam.

Nutritionist says health foods not all that bad

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series on organic foods.)

By MITZI MCCOY
Staff Writer

Due to the nature of the controversy between the organic food store owners and nutritionists, some people assume that the nutritionists are against all the claims of the organic food consumers. But according to Dr. James M. Solar, assistant professor of food and nutrition at Tech, this is a false conclusion.

"As long as the consumers are aware of what they are getting there's no harm to these health foods. But consumers shouldn't expect miracle cures and such," he said.

"My kick about these health food stores is that some of the proprietors try to deceive the public. A good example of this was when two of my colleagues went into a health food store and the proprietor told them that a certain product contained vitamin F. There is no such thing as vitamin F," said Solar.

Solar pointed out that in growing organic foods manure is used instead of synthetic fertilizers. As manure has inorganic compounds which go into the

plants and higher mineral content than is needed by the plants, there is really no advantage to using manure other than disposing of waste, said Solar.

Sellers claim that organic foods contain no additives. An additive is a substance or a mixture of substances, other than a basic food stuff, which is present in food as a result of any aspect of production, processing, storage or packaging, according to Solar. He said putting chemicals in foods is potentially dangerous. But additives are approved only after rigorous testing, which acts as a guarantee that they are relatively safe. Another factor to consider is the concentration of the additive in the product, according to Solar.

Solar, commenting on the general food value of organic as opposed to supermarket foods, cited a graduate thesis on the subject. "The student compared two cucumbers and she found there was no difference in food value. The pesticides didn't seem to have any effect. Although the organic foods aren't sprayed, this fact doesn't mean they are free of pesticides. Pesticides travel in the air and the soil," said Solar.



A VARIETY OF PROGRAMS at Tech were financed by student services fees which are currently compulsory. State Senator Walter Mengdon has proposed a bill abolishing mandatory student services fees at state universities, because he found

objectionable two programs at other state schools. Tech officials have debated whether voluntary student services fees would result in reduction of funds and programs.



Lubbock---'sheer boredom and abject stupidity'

Never in all my life have I ever been in a city that could compare to Lubbock for sheer boredom and abject stupidity. The boredom was relieved to some extent the other day, though, as I tried to drive to a bank to cash a check. I encountered stretches of roadway unlike those any man before me has ever encountered. Several times I narrowly missed death when my car teetered on the edges of giant crevices and craters that probably cut down into the very core of this planet. Behaving as if driven by drunks,

the cars ahead of and beside me swerved crazily from one lane to another in avoidance of the holes.

Upon arriving, in a state of disbelief, at the bank, I was further subjugated to the insults of this city when they refused to cash my check. I suppose the fact that the check was written to me by my parents in Odessa from a bank of which I held proof that I was a depositor meant nothing. In fact, I presented seven forms of identification in proof that the

check was indeed made out to me. But, the check was not cashed.

I went to another bank across town and encountered the same road conditions along the way. Upon arrival, I was again told that the check could not be cashed unless I gained approval from some kind of sadist pervert sitting at a desk across the room. I told the cashier what he could do with his approval and went to Piggly Wiggly which promptly cashed the check for me. Moral: Figure it out for yourself.

Upon arrival back at my dorm, I went to the cafeteria under the auspices of getting some food. As is customary since the beginning of this semester, only one lunch line out of a possible two was open. The line of people in this one serving line was so long that I couldn't even see the end (three dorms eat in this cafeteria); whereas, the line on the other side of the cafeteria was completely devoid of people. The reason for this is simple (naturally): One line is the serving line, and the other line is

for "seconds". All those people who have eaten dorm cafeteria food realize that not that many masochists who will go back for "seconds" exist on campus. So, why not open the other line? Your guess is as good as mine. I can no longer take a guess. Unfortunately, my mind is beginning to deteriorate from constant exposure to chronic stupidity to the level of the people who run this city and campus.

Pat Moran
250 Sneed Hall

'Why do people have children anyway?'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the hardest ordeals of parenthood is facing up to the realization that after a certain age your children use home only as a resting place between flights that take them farther and farther away.

The house seems so empty when they have gone. That is the way my apartment seems now—now that my daughter, trailing clouds of exhaust smoke that obscured the ecology of our neighborhood, has driven off for another try at higher education.

As a freshman last year, Tracy Ann loved picturesque little Windham College and its lovely hillside setting in old Putney, Vt., but failed to set any scholastic records.

So she decided to take a semester off, a decision I acceded to reluctantly only on her promise that she would return to school at the end of that time. It has become commonplace now for thousands of young students to drop out of college for a time in order, as so many of them, "to find myself."

Whether this is a good or bad thing, generally, I can't say. In Tracy's case, I suppose, the answer still depends on whether she goes on now to make college a meaningful part of her life.

Certainly, however, she has matured considerably during her semester off. During this period she wangled a job as copy boy. Although she did her work well, she came early to a realization that being a copy boy was hardly a permanent career for a 19-year-old young lady.

These six months have been among the happiest of my life to me. During this time Tracy has learned to keep house, cook, and be a pleasure to her father — so much of a pleasure that I have forgiven her the years of hell she has put me through during her early teendom.

"Well, dear," I told her as she was packing for her return to college. "I hope you have found yourself."

"I never was lost," she replied. "I always have known who I am, Daddy. But I am still not sure of where I am going. But I think I would like to do something with the English language."

That made me feel a bit sad. For I have been trying to do something with the English language for nearly 62 years,

and wonder whether I have succeeded in doing anything but blunt myself. It isn't easy to make a dent in the English language.

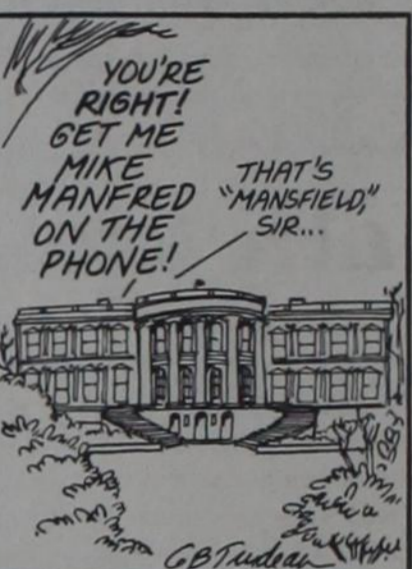
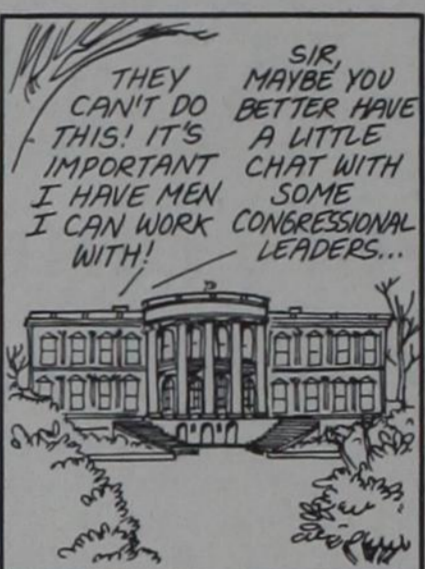
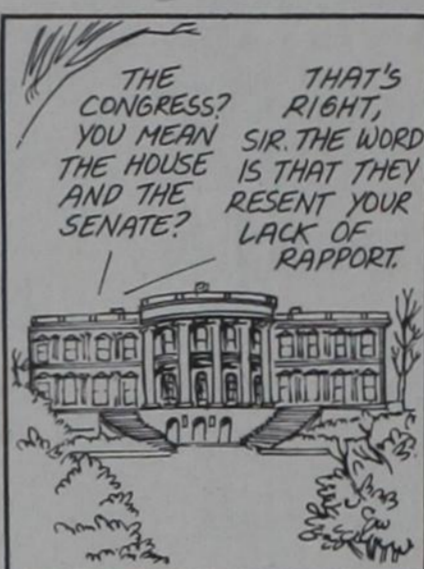
So Tracy trudged out of the house carrying two spare auto tires that have been decorating our living room for the last few months.

"Kiss me, Daddy." We kissed. Tracy bent her head a moment, then the car roared off. She never waved or looked back.

That was less than 24 hours ago. Yes, the house is already silent and empty. What will it be like through all the days to come?

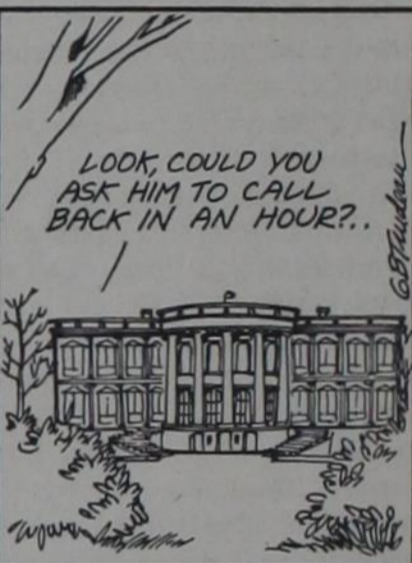
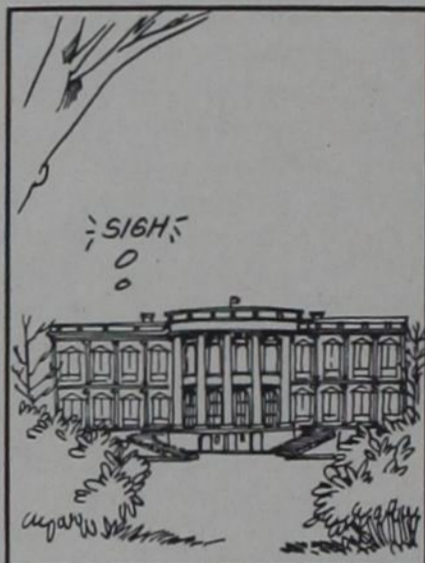
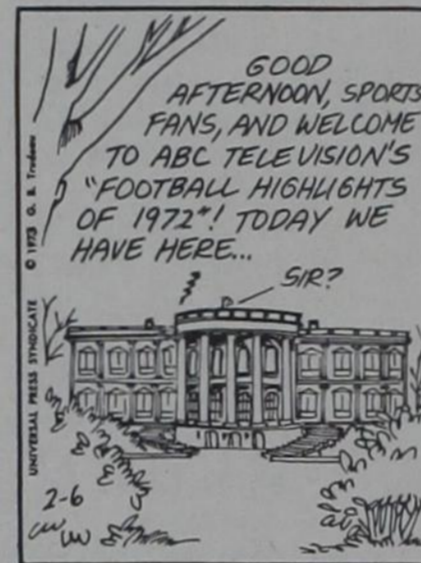
Why do people have children anyway? They just grow up and leave you a prisoner of your echoing memories.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

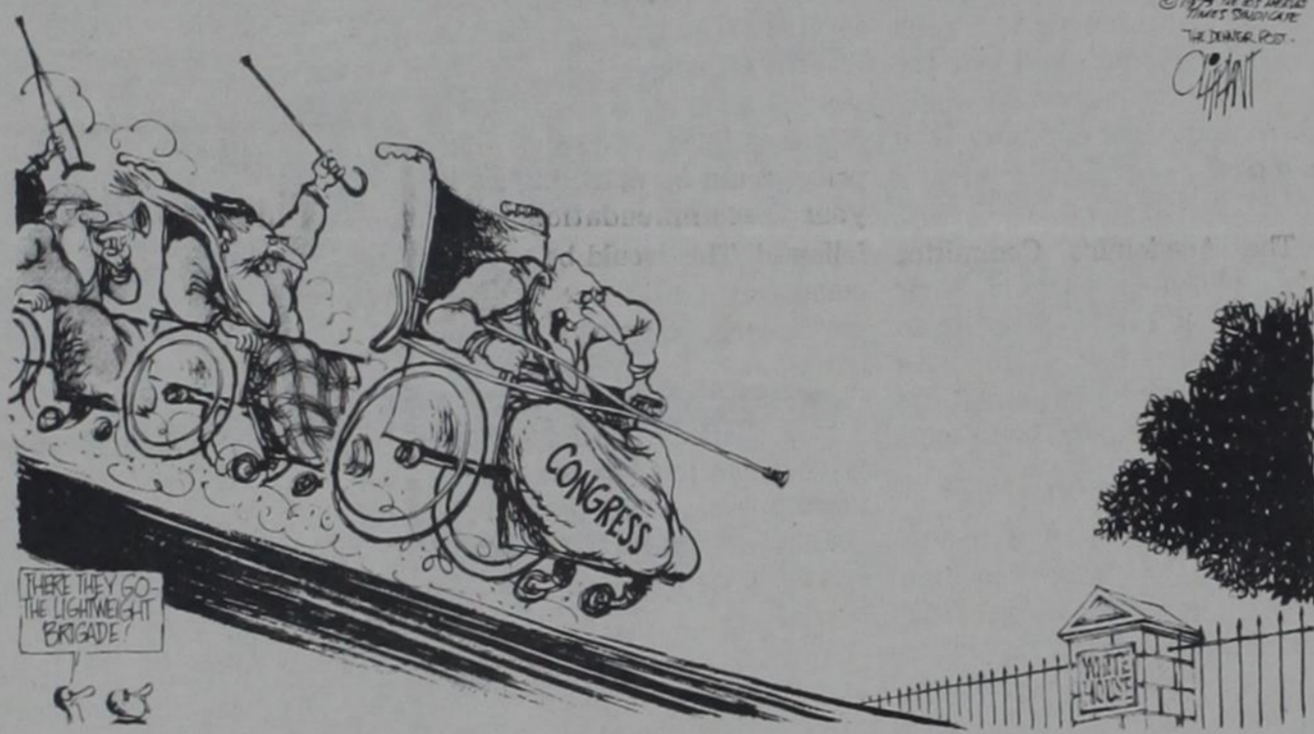
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and weekly June through August, except during review and examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Editor Laylan Copelin
News Editor Betsy Jarmon
Managing Editors Cass Ray, Bobby Willis
Sports Editor Miller Bonner
Fine Arts Editor Bill Kerns
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About letters

All letters to the editor should be typed on a 65 character line and double-spaced. All letters must include the writers' name, address and phone

number. Letters will be edited for style, length, libel and poor taste.

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Another Communist plot?

I can hardly begin to express myself; I'm not really sure yet in what vein I'm writing. I just read the article by good ol' "name withheld" concerning "sexism in preliminary class rolls" and I've gotta tell ya, man, that's heavy, REALLY heavy! And to think that person is running around out there somewhere LOOSE!! If that letter was a put-on then let's hear three cheers for satire, but if it was legit', oh WOW! How can ANYBODY ever really wonder what the hell is wrong with this society when they read stuff like that?

Assuming the letter writer to be sincere, then may I ask why they stopped with just 1, 2, 3, and 4? After all, those other six digits, zero included, of course, appear in a great many university publications and print-outs. By God, I'll bet it's a Communist plot to subvert the Youth of America!! Why sure it is!! And I'll just bet the entire alphabet could be incriminated with little or no effort! Watch out brothers and sisters, before you know it the Computer Center will have turned on us like a mad dog!! Pumping out porno numbers faster than we

can dig their symbolism! You know it. Why, before long I'll wager that there'll be porno houses all over the nation showing feature length movies of obscene numbers (in fantastically perverted juxtapositions) to jam-packed audiences of heavily-breathing sweaty old men and strange ladies!! Can you dig it?? Somebody out there can, 'cause they wrote that screwy letter!

P.L. Scott
P.O. Box 157
Tahoka, Tex.



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SMOKER

7:30 FEBRUARY 7

EX-STUDENTS



STUDENTS IN Curtis Forsbach's Government 231 class participated in a mock constitutional convention Wednesday as a learning experiment. Shown left to right are: Richard Ward, representing Delaware; Mark Anderson, representing New Hampshire; Kathy Horkey, representing New Jersey; and Nancy Jennings, representing New Hampshire. Class teacher Curtis Forsbach is shown in right picture.

Mock convention

Doctors test validity of acupuncture

By WARREN E. LEARY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Two doctors and a psychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital plan to take a lot of pains, literally, to see how—and whether—acupuncture works.

The researchers plan to submit to experimentally induced pain to test their reactions to the ancient Chinese pain reliever in which needles are inserted into the body.

In China, acupuncture therapy is said to counteract severe pain, but no one is sure how it works.

Some theories say acupuncture uses a little pain to bring a large pain sensation traveling up the nervous system to the brain. Other theories say hypnosis or other psychological reactions in the patient may reduce the pain.

As outlined in the current issue of Massachusetts General Hospital News, the researchers will use themselves as the guinea pigs. Psychologist Gene M. Smith and Drs. James G. Wepsic and William D. Owens will endure pain induced by a method developed in earlier pain studies at the hospital and carried on by Smith.

Dr. Han Chiang, an anesthesiologist, will then use acupuncture in an attempt to relieve the pain. The results will be compared with more conventional pain relief methods such as drug therapy.

A hospital spokesman

cautioned that it will take many months before even preliminary results are available. He stressed that acupuncture would not be used on patients unless it is proved both effective and safe, and that would not be in the near future.

The 5,000-year-old medical art has met with both enthusiasm and skepticism in U.S. medical circles since President Nixon's visit to China sparked interest in it.

To measure the pain for the

acupuncture experiment, the Boston researchers will use a method called submaximum effort tourniquet technique. A tourniquet on the subject's arm cuts off circulation as he methodically squeezes a device with his hand.

The cut-off circulation prevents normal removal of body wastes, and concentrations of these wastes produce pain in the arm. "The pain is a deep, aching, throbbing thing that is quite severe," Dr.

Smith said. "It's certainly something that you want to stop when it reaches that stage."

Researchers will determine a pain scale for each subject and plot on a graph the degrees of pain over a period of time. Since people tolerate pain in differing degrees, the graph for one person will differ from that of another.

In the acupuncture test, the researchers will measure the amount of pain relief, if any, from inserting the needles into the arm.

Academics committee organizes to increase Tech's enrollment

By ELISE DAVID
Staff Writer

A new program to better acquaint high school seniors with Texas Tech, the "Tech Plan," is being organized by the Student Senate Academics Committee, Freshman Council, Saddle Tramps, and University Center Hospitality Committee.

A general orientation along with smaller group meetings about the different colleges, departments, organizations, scholarships, and other activities is planned said Carolyn Byrd, chairman of the Student Senate Academics Committee. Byrd said that each year an estimated 7,000 students express an interest in attending Texas Tech, but the actual enrollment is always smaller.

The Academics Committee, working with a \$5,000 budget, wants to implement a type of orientation on a more personal level from the current students to prospective students.

Byrd and her committee receive names of students expressing an interest in Tech from Assistant Dean of Admissions, E. F. Arterburn and the admissions department. A letter will be sent to each prospective student explaining the orientation weekends of April 7, 14, and 21. However, if the student cannot attend at designated times, he may arrange an individual appointment. Letters are also being sent to each high school counselor in Texas.

Daryl Goldstucker, a member

of the University Center Hospitality Committee, explained that parents will also be included in meetings. Tech student volunteers will take the prospective students and parents on tours of the Tech campus.

The Academics Committee also allocates part of their budget to different campus organizations that do extensive recruiting. Such organizations are Los Tertulianos and Kappa Kappa Psi.

This orientation will in no way be related to the freshman orientation weekends held for entering freshmen in the latter part of the summer, Goldstucker said.

Commission studies policies

Water projects financing disputed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., told the National Water Commission today that tolls on the inland waterways system would make a bad situation worse.

Long, president of the Lower Mississippi Valley Flood Control Association, also said he objects to the proposal ending federal financing of flood control.

Speaking at a public hearing on the commission's tentative recommendations—which have aroused considerable controversy—Long told the commission it would have trouble getting the proposals enacted into law.

The commission, winding up a five-year study of the nation's water project policies, is expected to issue its final recommendations within a couple of months.

Tentative proposals by the commission call for water projects to be financed by those who benefit directly from them, rather than having the federal government pay much of the bill.

In opposition, Long cited the "energy crisis" and a superport, which is expected to be built in the Gulf near the Louisiana shore to handle the monster tankers which are too big to enter American ports.

"The growing energy crisis in America is going to be extremely difficult to solve," Long said. "Our reliance on a major portion of oil from the Middle East and North Africa in itself poses complicated questions."

"The imposition of tolls and user charges on the Mississippi River system would compound an already difficult situation. The problems and costs to the consumer would also increase."

"For example, assuming it is determined that the superport is located off Louisiana, and fuel oils are in abundant supply, it would either be unavailable at Minneapolis-St. Paul or the price would be much higher if your recommendations are followed. This would be true in community after community, particularly in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys."

Long said he had been told the price would jump 25 per cent if the proposals were passed. "I consider this far too conservative over the long term," he said.

Commenting on the proposal to stop federal financing of flood control projects, Long said, "It seems to me that this commission has brushed aside much of the findings of other experts in the water field."

He also said the proposals could affect the petrochemical complex between New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

"Your report, if adopted," he said, "could possibly result in our having to abandon this rich valley, move our farms, our factories, and our industries."

Long said levees and revetments needed for adequate flood protection are simply too expensive for "local people alone to bear the cost."

He said local governments now supply rights of way and maintain projects after com-

pletion.

George McCleskey, Lubbock lawyer and spokesman for Water Inc., said the overall report was "anti-agriculture, particularly anti-irrigated agriculture." He predicted if it is finally approved and adopted by Congress in its present form, it would "precipitate a food and fiber crisis from which the nation will not survive."

McCleskey questioned assumptions of the report, specifically, "that the nation's agriculture can be viewed as if it were one under one

management such that an optimum national cropping pattern can be formed, that the tastes of consumers will shift from beef to soy protein substitutes, that annual agricultural output will continue to grow at the rate experienced in recent years and that agricultural surpluses experienced in the 1950s and 1960s will continue."

McCleskey called on the commission to ask Congress for additional time to evaluate the objections raised to the proposed report.

Campus Briefs

Thirty Tech students are now serving as tutors to Lubbock youths who are on probation with the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Office. The students, who are in the College of Education, meet with the youths twice weekly and tutor them in subjects they have problems with in school.

Texas Tech University School of Law students, Grover Hartt III and Susan D. Walker, have been awarded \$100 scholarships from Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity.

Walker, a native of Highland

The scholarships are awarded annually to the fraternity member who scores the highest grades in his or her respective class.

Hartt, a native of Dallas, is the highest ranking Phi Delta Phi member in the third-year class. Upon graduation, Hartt will be briefing attorney for John F. Onion, Jr., presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. He was graduated magna cum laude from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Walker, a native of Highland

Park, New Jersey, is the highest ranking student and Phi Delta Phi member in the second-year class. She was graduated magna cum laude from Smith College in North Hampton, Massachusetts.

Texas Tech received a Humble Companies Foundation grant of \$8,000 for use in five areas of higher education.

Of the amount, \$5,000 will be divided equally between the College of Business Administration and the Department of Geology. Receiving \$1,000 each will be the departments of Chemical Engineering, mechanical engineering and petroleum engineering.

Dr. Dan M. Wells, director of Tech's Water Resources Center, has been invited to work with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in developing regulations which may be applicable to agricultural pollution control.

Ireland to vote early

DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland will hold national elections Feb. 28, a year ahead of the normal schedule.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch unexpectedly called the elections today.

The date of the balloting is a month before Britain is due to publish its plans for Northern Ireland, torn by violence pitting the Irish Republican Army against the Protestant majority.

Lynch's government has cracked down on IRA operations in Ireland.

The election call apparently was aimed at further strengthening Lynch's government before the British spell out their intentions in Northern Ireland, where the IRA has been fighting to unite the province with Ireland.

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Uninsured motorists fee discussed

AUSTIN (AP) — Virginia's requirement that uninsured motorists pay a special fee to get their license plates would be unconstitutional in Texas, an insurance industry spokesman said Monday.

David Irons of Dallas, representing the Association of Fire and Casualty Companies in Texas, testified before the Senate Economic Development Committee.

A bill that would set up the "Virginia Plan" in Texas was sent to a three-member subcommittee after the hearing.

The bill, by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, would require motorists to present their auto liability insurance policies before they could obtain license plates. Those without insurance would pay \$60 into a fund that would be distributed from the state treasure to insurance companies to help reduce premiums for uninsured motorist coverage.

Such coverage now is automatically part of the

standard family auto policy, unless the policyholder specifically rejects it.

Irons said the payment of funds from the treasure to insurance companies would violate a Texas constitutional provision against using public funds for private purposes.

"If we gave the money to the Department of Public Safety to pay highway patrolmen's salaries, would that suit the insurance industry?" asked Sen. William Moore, D-Bryan.

"Yes, sir, Irons said. James Eichner, a Richmond, Va., lawyer, said the plan has worked well in his state. He quoted Virginia's insurance commission as saying the percentage of known uninsured motorists in Virginia had dropped from 5.3 per cent in 1962 to 1.5 per cent last year.

"The Virginia plan is a proposal to cause more people to be insured," Irons said, adding that the industry does not favor "forcing more folks to buy our product."

"Isn't it true that there are certain people y'all don't want to insure, such as that black or Mexican-American who might not be up on his driving laws? Y'all don't want his business, do you?" asked Moore.

Irons said the industry as a whole takes everyone who can't buy insurance on his own, through the assigned risk plan.

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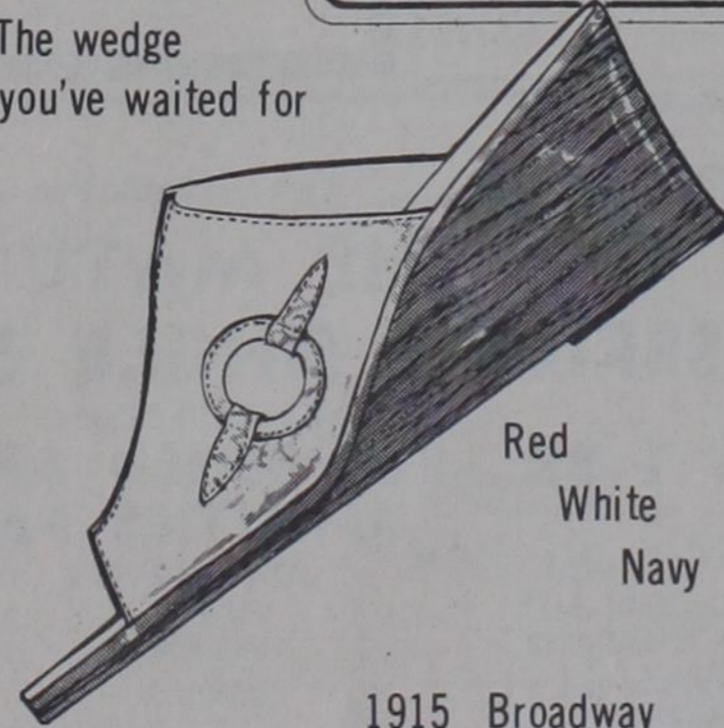
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Not just pilots fly - Navigators, Tactical Coordinators, Photographers - we will train you! Sophomores and Juniors can start now in one of our Naval Reserve Programs. Come and get the scoop Feb. 5-8 at the Engineering Building Placement Center.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
Registration for Free University will begin at 8:30 a.m. and run through Wednesday in the English Building. Registration continues through Thursday in the Business Administration Building and through Friday in the University Center.

Beta Alpha Psi, the national honor fraternity for accounting majors, will sponsor tutoring sessions for accounting 234 and 235 students in room 268 of the Business Administration Building from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The Society of Physics Students will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in Science Building, room 111. At 7:30 p.m. Preston Gott of the Tech Physics faculty will speak on "Solar Studies."

American Home Economics Assn. will have their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 105-6 in the Home Economics Building. There will be a fondue demonstration. Dress is casual.

Society of Engineering Technology will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. Jerome Schuetzberg will speak on legal relations of Engineering and Business. New members are welcome.

A E Rho will have a meeting at 7:30 in room 104 of the Journalism Building. NAB Convention plans and Mass Communications Week plans will be discussed.

As part of the Art Seminars offered at Tech, Rabbi Alexander S. Kline will begin his discussion of the work of Leonardo da Vinci, giant of the Italian Renaissance. The illustrated lecture will take place at 10 a.m. at the Museum. Cost for the rest of the series is \$10 for non-Women's Council members and \$5 for members and Tech students.

WEDNESDAY
An exhibit of paintings by Tom Cosgrove is set to open in the Department of Art teaching gallery at Texas Tech University with the guest artist in attendance.

A public reception from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. will inaugurate the show which will be on display through Feb. 23.

Oedipus Rex will give a free concert from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. Come to this UC-sponsored concert and break the noontime blues.

Registration for Free University continues today in the English Building, through Thursday in the Business Administration Building and through Friday in the University Center.

The Public Relations Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Prospective members are invited.

Honors Council will meet at 7 p.m. in room 38 of the Chemistry Building. The program will feature a debate on B. F. Skinner's Beyond Freedom and Dignity by Dr. Dennis Cogan and Dr. Peda Christiansen. There will be an election of officers following the debate.

Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. in rooms 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Building.

The Wesley Foundation will have its weekly Noon Dialogue program at 12:30 p.m. at 2420 15th street. John Ker, a U.S. Army Green Beret, will speak on "Nation Building in Vietnam." Admission is 50 cents.

The film "The Year of the Communes" will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. It is sponsored by the UC Ideas and Issues Committee.

Women in Communications will sponsor a job-hunting seminar at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the Journalism Building. Faculty members from the Department of Mass Communications and a spokesman from the Tech Placement Office will speak. Those interested in working in the field of mass communications are invited.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. at the Ex-Students Assn. All men are invited.

American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. A representative from the American Concrete Pipe Assn. will speak about concrete pipe usage.

THURSDAY
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will have its first meeting of the semester in room 104 of the Engineering Building at 7:30 p.m. Howard Stuller, vice-president of Clark Equipment Company (Hancock Division) and a Tech graduate will speak.

Stan Henderson will speak at the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. at 2223 Main, Apartment B.

Gene Cotton, the second in the University Center (UC) new artist series, will perform at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$1, and will be available at the door.

Junior Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

Registration for Free University classes will be in the Business and Administration building today and the University Center through Friday.

Paul-Martin Maki, organist and master of choristers at St. Michael's Church in New York City, will be in Lubbock today. He will present a recital of works by Bach, Pachelbel, Regner and Durufle at 8:15 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 1 of the C and ME Building. All new members are invited to come.

Guest Organ Recital will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

FRIDAY
Gene Cotton, the second performer in the University Center (UC) new artists series, will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the door.

Registration for Free University classes will be in the University Center today.

SATURDAY
The Tech Chamber Orchestra will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech Museum.

The Tech Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Museum.

SUNDAY
The University Center (UC) Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Cost is \$1. "War Babies" will play.

MONDAY
Confederate Sky Divers are starting a new class and will graduate in the spring 1973 issue of "The Harbinger" in room 216 of the English Building. Manuscripts cannot be returned.

TUESDAY
Angel Flight orientation will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 100 of the Biology Building.

THIS MONTH
International Divisions of Proctor and Gamble Co. have several opportunities available for citizens of Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and Japan in areas of management, sales and finance. For further information, contact Bob Burnett in room 233 in West Hall.

Mon. Feb. 19, is the deadline for submitting poems, essays and short stories to be considered for the spring 1973 issue of "The Harbinger" in room 216 of the English Building. Manuscripts cannot be returned.

Women students who will be juniors or seniors at the beginning of the 1973-1974 term and who plan to teach upon graduation are invited to apply for the Mary W. Doak Scholarship or Recruitment Grant. The award of \$75 per semester is given by the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma an honorary teachers society. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of student loans and financial aid, room 131 of West Hall. The completed applications must be

returned by Feb. 7.

The legendary history of ancient Egypt is the subject of this month's planetarium show at the Tech Museum.

Planetarium programs are given at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Pre-school children are not admitted.

Tech's second National Juried Jewelry Show will display selected works of American jewelry craftsmen from April 1-April 20, in the Art Department Gallery. For those interested in entering their handiwork, the deadline for entry cards and fees is Feb. 10. Entries must be received by Feb. 17 and items will be judged Feb. 24. For further information, contact Prof. Francis Stephen, Department of Art, P.O. Box 4720, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Cactus Jack Productions will be taking appointments for young ladies interested in the leading role of an amateur film production. Contact 742-8732.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's service and academic honorary, invites all juniors and seniors with at least a 3.0 grade point average, law students with at least a 78 average and all graduate students with at least a 3.5 grade point average and who have proven leadership to apply for membership. Applications are available at the ICASALS office in Holden Hall. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16.

Students wishing to satisfy the requirement for courses offered by the Department of History through special examination, may register for these examinations before February 11 in the history department office (119 Social Science). Examinations will be given Saturday morning, March 3, at 9 a.m. in Room 117 Social Science Building. There is no charge for the examinations.

The Tech chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the History Dept. Offices in Social Science 119.

Applications are now being accepted for the first annual "Miss Texas Bikini" Beauty Pageant on July 4, in San Antonio. Applicants must be single, between the ages of 17 and 24 and a resident of Texas for at least six months. For applications and further information on the pageant, write Texas Pageants System, P.O. Box 1329, San Antonio, Texas.

Junior Council an honorary service organization for junior women, is now accepting applications for memberships. Applications are available in room 233 West Hall, and the deadline for turning in applications is 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. All sophomore women with a 3.0 grade point average or better and who will have completed 64 hours by fall, 1973, are eligible for membership.

The 55 to 80 vote came after Rep. Senfonia Thompson, D-Houston, said such aid should not be extended while no such help has been granted to economically deprived Texans.

"Among residents of Texas there are many thousands of

people who suffer economic hardships restricting their ability to attend college. Their hardships are due in large part to conditions outside their control, namely the economic deprivation visited upon ethnic and racial minorities by white racism," the black representative said.

She said the House had "sat idly by" as University of Texas regents "butchered" programs to help blacks and Mexican-Americans attend the school.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, also opposed the bill, saying it is unjust to deny financial aid in education to the many poor in the state just

because they weren't born in a foreign country.

He also said the bill was defective because it lacked any standard of need. "You could be some general's son or the president's son and go to Texas schools free."

UC Movie
The Shakespearean drama "Othello" will be presented by the University Center (UC) today.

Show times will be 2 and 8 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Admission is 75 cents with Tech ID.

Restaurant and BAR
"HAPPY HOUR"
Tues - Sat
2:30 - 5:30
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From three companies

SMU gets 'diggings' site

WINFIELD, Tex. (AP) — A Titus County archaeological site has been donated to Southern Methodist University's Institute for the Study of Earth and Man by three electric companies.

The three are Dallas Power and Light, Texas Electric Service and Texas Power and Light.

The eight-acre tract, one and one-half miles south of Winfield, was presented to SMU as an archaeological "laboratory."

It was occupied by Caddo Indians from 500 to 1200 a.d. and is known to archaeologists as the Hale Mound site.

"We are grateful to the companies for their farsighted assistance in preserving

remnants of the state's past," Dr. William B. Heroy Jr., SMU vice president and treasurer, said in announcing the gift.

"The companies exhibited their concern for preserving artifacts from these ancient mounds by funding a survey of them by SMU archaeologist Olin McCormick.

"When McCormick established what a rich resource this site represents to the state for generations to come," Dr. Heroy said, "the companies very generously conveyed the site to the institute for the purpose of insuring that it is preserved and protected."

"I believe this is one of the first times private industry has not only provided research

money, but also moved to preserve a site," Dr. Heroy said.

Long-range plans of the institute, according to Dr. Heroy, call for reconstruction Indian village and establishment of a museum to display artifacts excavated from the series of mounds.

"We envision it as a living museum," the institute president added, "where people can not only see how these ancient people lived, but also watch the actual excavation work in progress."

McCormick, archaeologist who surveyed the site, said there are "very few of these sites left."

Nixon's drug attitudes opposed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Art Linkletter, whose daughter died of drug related causes three years ago, says he opposes the anti-marijuana attitude of President Nixon.

The TV personality, who is also a presidential drug adviser, said he finds it frustrating when he tries to put his revised ideas across to Nixon.

"The President tends to oversimplify," Linkletter said Saturday at a drug symposium at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

"He tends to see it as a black and white situation. It's really a blend of grays and that's what I try to present to him."

Linkletter said that since his

daughter's death he has studied the drug problem "trying to shed the traditional emotional beliefs and get the facts of the matter."

Diane Linkletter, 20, died Oct. 4, 1969, in a plunge from a window of her sixth-floor apartment in Los Angeles. The entertainer said the next day she had been under the influence of LSD at the time.

Linkletter said one switch in his drug attitudes is to favor a limited decriminalization of marijuana and "giving kids who get caught our understanding and humane treatment."

"The drug problem is a terribly complex one, in an area where we're fearfully lacking in knowledge and research," said

Linkletter, a major contributor to Nixon's re-election campaign.

He said television "constantly is spouting chemical remedies" and family doctors who prescribe mood-altering drugs share the responsibility for increased drug abuse along with a society that condones such attitudes.

Soldier's rites held in Virginia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today buried with full military honors Col. William B. Nolde, the last American to die in combat before the Vietnam cease-fire.

Final rites were conducted in the red brick chapel at Ft. Myer, Va., outside Washington before the horse-drawn caisson bearing Nolde's flag-draped casket made its way to the gravesite in Arlington National Cemetery.

"He now represents all of who served in Vietnam," intoned Army Chaplain Roy V. Peters at the mass preceding the burial.

Mrs. Nolde, placed a single red rose on top of the casket after a rifle squad fired a three-volley farewell salute and a bugler sounded Tap.

At the family's request, Lt. Gen. Robert E. Coffin, Nolde's commanding officer in Italy prior to the colonel's Vietnam assignment, presented the flag lifted from the casket to the widow, and a second flag was presented to the colonel's father, Henry Nolde, 82, of Menominee, Mich.

Among those representing the Army was Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., former assistant to national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger and now Army vice chief of staff.

House kills bill to award free tuition to Nicaraguans

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill allowing students from earthquake-ravaged Nicaragua to attend Texas state colleges tuition-free was killed by the House Monday.

(No Nicaraguan students currently attend Texas Tech, according to Robert Burnett, International Student Services advisor.)

The 55 to 80 vote came after Rep. Senfonia Thompson, D-Houston, said such aid should not be extended while no such help has been granted to economically deprived Texans.

"Among residents of Texas there are many thousands of

people who suffer economic hardships restricting their ability to attend college. Their hardships are due in large part to conditions outside their control, namely the economic deprivation visited upon ethnic and racial minorities by white racism," the black representative said.

She said the House had "sat idly by" as University of Texas regents "butchered" programs to help blacks and Mexican-Americans attend the school.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, also opposed the bill, saying it is unjust to deny financial aid in education to the many poor in the state just

'Volunteer concept' pushed

Blood donor programs unified

DALLAS (AP) — Five organizations have joined in a program to promote the volunteer blood donor concept throughout Texas.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, Texas Hospital Association, Texas Medical Association, Texas Osteopathic Hospital Association and Texas Osteopathic Medical Association made the announcement jointly.

There is an urgent need for blood in many localities, says Dr. S. Braswell Locker, president of the Texas Medical Association.

Use of whole blood has increased 500 per cent in just four years, and the normal life-span of blood is 21 days. This means that blood is needed day after day in an even flow—not just in time of disaster.

"Our aim is to help Texans to organize volunteer blood donor programs in their communities," J.C. Price, president of the Texas Hospital

Association, said. "We're especially interested in companies, clubs, schools, civic and fraternal organizations setting up their own volunteer blood donor programs."

A number of pre-deposit blood

County jail physician resigns; allegedly tranquilized inmates

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County Commissioners Monday accepted the resignation of Dr.

UD Reporter Position open

The University Daily has an opening for a special reporter. Applicants for the position should come by the UD newsroom, room 206 of the Journalism Building, and bring examples of their writing. Some type of newspaper experience is necessary.

donor plans are available in Texas. These do two things: they assure that blood will be available when members need it, and they provide a reliable source of volunteer blood donors.

Kurt Lekisch as physician of the county jail.

Lekisch submitted the resignation last week after reports circulated that the commissioners were unhappy with his alleged practice of routinely tranquilizing up to 30 per cent of the jail inmates.

A committee was named to find a successor to Lekisch.

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EVERY TUESDAY IS COLLEGE DAY. CAR WASH WITH ANY FILLUP TO TECH & LCC STUDENTS. TRY OUR HOT WAX FOR A FINE SHINE, \$1.00 EXTRA.

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NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING SOCIETY
Meeting Wed. Nite 7:30
Room 101 NEW CHEMISTRY BLDG.
ADS will hold initiation and a business meeting - Will adjourn early to meet with Women in Communication for a Job Seminar.
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Jerry Lewis **Twin Cinema**
Cinema 1 Cinema 2
Located in the South Plains Mall 799-4040

Charles Bronson has the role of his career as Valachi and he doesn't miss a note —The Boston Globe

Just a person who protects children and other living things
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CINEMA I - 7:15-9:15
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Babblin' Brooks

By Brooks Tinsley
Asst. Sports Editor

There has been much said, not only this year but in previous years, about the quality of the basketball fan in Lubbock. It has been said that he will not hesitate to say what he thinks about a referee's call or to pelt the unprotected man in the striped shirt with whatever is handy, be it a cup, a box or miniature basketball.

And nearly as much has been written on this subject. Who can forget reading about Shorty Lawson getting booted off the Coliseum floor or about the time TCU's Evans Royal was the recipient of a little West Texas "hospitality?" That one even had pictures with it.

All this is to say that Tech students and the people of Lubbock are probably tired of reading how Tech will never win a sportsmanship award because they don't know how to act. But the question of how other schools act towards their visitors is seldom seen in print.

We all have our different ideas about the type of crowds at other SWC schools. For instance, there are not many people who would travel down to College Station for a Tech-Aggie clash without taking at least 10 or 12 people with them in case of emergency. Or who can remember the last time a Longhorn fan let you forget that Texas has gone to the Cotton Bowl for the last umpteen years?

But perhaps the rudest crowd of the year was on hand last Saturday night to witness the Tech-Baylor basketball game in Waco. To begin with, the game was played in the campus confines of Marrs Gymnasium, known on the Bear campus as the "Pit." And that's just what it was. It resembled the Tech Intramural Gym except that it seated a couple of thousand more people.

The place was compact and loud, and the fans were right down on the floor, within reaching distance of the players. The abuse of the referees started early, with the first controversial call of the night which went against the Bears. A sprinkling of cups hit the floor but were soon cleaned up.

But the abuse did not stop with the refs. Besides the "helpful comments" directed toward the Tech players, the crowd began to take matters into their own hands. Once, toward the end of the first half, Tech coach Gerald Myers stood up to question a call. From somewhere in the crowd came flying, of all things, a chicken leg. It missed Myers and landed on the court. This tended to fire the crowd up more than the game did.

Then in the second half, with Tech trailing the Bears by two points, William Johnson was fouled attempting to shoot and was awarded two free throws — a chance to tie the game. As Johnson prepared to shoot the first charity toss, a fan ran down under the basket and proceeded to jump up and down and wave his arms. The refs just stood there and nobody made a move. Then about the time Johnson let fly with the shot, some other man reached out and grabbed the "actor" under the basket and pulled him back into the stands. Johnson missed the first free throw but made the second one.

The crowd reaction reached its peak with only seconds to go in the game and Tech hopelessly behind. Richard Little, hustling to the last second, knocked a Baylor pass out of bounds and went over to guard the man attempting to make the in-bounds pass. While he was standing there, fronting both the Bear player and the crowd, one of the spectators let loose with a cup of ice which doused Little. It was a fitting end to the display of sportsmanship on the part of all the Baylor fans for the night.

The game was stopped numerous times to clean the cups and ice off the floor which, a couple of times, was virtually covered. The public address announcer repeatedly asked the fans not to throw objects on the floor (sound familiar?) because a player could get hurt, but all to no avail. So next time someone criticizes you about the way you behave at a basketball game, take it in stride. It can't be as bad as some other people we know.

Queen Bees sting Techsans by 48-46

By MICHAEL HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Lisa Bishop's two clutch free throws put an end to a furious second half Tech charge and enabled the Wayland Baptist Queen Bees to hang on to decision the Tech Women's Basketballers by a 48-46 score Monday night.

Darlene Miller was high point for the Queen Bees with 16 points while Karen Lindsey and Donna Rebadow followed with 10 apiece. Marion Coats led the Tech Raiders with 15 while Kathy Burttschell had 12, Caylene Caddell had nine and Jan Kincaid finished with eight.

In the first quarter, Tech was outbounded as Wayland's center, Darlene Miller, controlled the boards and contributed six points while Karen Lindsey burned Tech for eight points including a three point play. Tech, behind by nine at one point, battled back on a long jumper from the corner from Caylene Caddell and a lay-up from Karen Burttschell to trail

at the end of the first quarter, 16-11.

Wayland opened the second quarter with an 8-3 blitz led by their stringy center, Miller. Miller hit from the right corner, added a free throw and then hit a hook shot to put the Queen Bees up by 25-14. However, Tech battled back as Marion Coats and Jan Kincaid both hit jumpers, were fouled, and added the free throws for the twin three point plays to bring the score to 25-20. Wayland Tech went into the half behind 28-24.

Tech adopted a new strategy in the third quarter as they sagged on Darlene Miller, who had 13 first half points, and effectively shut her down. With Wayland on top 32-27 the Techsans made their move. Kathy Burttschell hit a three point play, and Debbie Hardaway was wide open and Burttschell hit her for the basket that tied the score at 32 all with 41 seconds remaining in the third quarter. However,



TECH'S STEVE TRNCAK will see action tonight when the Tech Picadors host cross town rival Lubbock Christian College at 5:15 p.m. in the Coliseum. The Pic game will also be carried over Raiderland's KTXT radio, 91.9 FM. For more information on Trncak, see story at right.



Fem action

Tech's Coats (23) looks to pass the ball to Kathy Burttschell (number hidden) while Wayland Queen Bee center Darlene Miller (31) defends. In the background Debbie Hardaway (32) fights for rebound position in the game won by Wayland 48-46 Monday night.

pesky Darlene Miller slipped loose for her only basket of second half to give Wayland the lead at the quarter 34-32.

The Techsans battled back again to tie the game at 36 all in the first three minutes of the final quarter, only to see Wayland spurt ahead again. Not giving up, Tech came on again as Kathy Burttschell hit a jumper off a rebound and Caylene Caddell hit from the top of the key to propel Tech into the lead for the first time, 40-39 with 3:20 remaining.

Wayland jumped back into the lead on a double pump drive by Karen Lindsey, but Marion Coats hit a long jumper to bring Tech back even, 43-43. Then Wayland's Donna Rebadow grabbed a rebound off a missed

free throw and put it up for a basket. She was fouled in the process and her charity shot put Tech behind by three. Caddell hit a free throw to give Tech false hopes, which were dashed when Lisa Bishop stepped to the charity line and added two free throws to put the game out of Tech's reach.

Carrying 225 pounds on bad knee not discouraging to Steve Trncak

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Two very strange myths have finally emerged from Zeus' Guide to Texas Tech basketball. One myth is that a forward who weighs 225 pounds does not in any way know when to shoot, and of course neither does he know when to quit.

The second and most important myth just discovered is that a forward who weighs 225 pounds is first of all in the wrong game, but secondly, that this man plays basketball with a banged-up knee, like any ordinary football player.

Strange as these may seem, sophomore Steve Trncak still plays the game, even with these mythological curses on him.

But, as usual, Zeus' guide has not proved its worth and what was believed to be the truth is really just hot air in the cold, dark Greek shadows. Yes, Steve Trncak, first of all, plays the game for keeps and does certainly know when and when not to shoot. Secondly, he is in the right game. Trncak, surprisingly, did not play a down of football in high school, and that he plays it better than anybody who has a banged-up knee.

Tabbed with the name of "One Pace" for his smooth speed, Trncak is a good example of dedication, because every 12 days Steve receives an injection of cortisone to relieve the inflammation and irritation from

the knee capsule.

The operation on his left knee resembles a baby earthworm but Trncak says the backside feels like sandpaper rubbing against the inner cartilage. That's why he must get the cortisone shots. Actually, according to trainer Bucky Sheffield, who directs the medical proceedings day after day, the cartilage and the tendons that run across the side of the capsule are rubbing.

Trncak said, "There has been a loss of coordination and my mobility is hindered sometimes but I have gotten used to this."

The question of whether Steve's knowledge in Karate has served an asset for his game came up, because, after all, everybody knew that he held a black belt. But, the answer was not black or any other color.

Zeus' guide to Texas Tech basketball came through again this time, but there was a lesson. No matter where you meet Steve Trncak, don't mess with him unless you are bigger than 6'5", 225 pounds.

Trncak had a summer of Karate instruction before his senior year at Pasadena High School, but he did not receive a belt. Steve said, "I was taught by a friend who was a black belt and I learned the basic moves and defense that you must have at the first of a fight."

Trncak said he hopes to return next summer to Karate and

plans to get a belt.

Steve has split his time this season with the varsity and the junior varsity, six games as a varsity member and seven as a JV Picador. Trncak has played against Utah State, Air Force and Kansas, where he saw about 12 minutes of action.

Trncak said, "The varsity game is a whole lot faster and more exact. There is so much more execution and less error. Most of it is mental. I think 80 per cent of playing basketball is mental."

"Against Air Force, I had to go in when we had a couple guys fouled out. It was the first chance I had to play in a big game and it had to come in a pressure spot too," Trncak said. Steve entered the game with only three minutes remaining and he even played the entire overtime period. Tech lost, but Trncak said, "It's real hard to get used to. I was real nervous, and in retrospect, I think it might have hurt me a little to come in under a lot of pressure."

Trncak's appearance in the Utah State game was obviously one of more ease and comfort following the Air Force affair. Trncak had four points, the most as a varsity performer yet.

Trncak said, "There's not as much pressure on me playing on the JV. I've learned a lot playing varsity and I just need to apply that to the JV. We can

get out there and just play good basketball.

"I think the main thing that Coach (George) Davidson has taught me in two seasons is that he demands hustle and he has taught me how to compete. He's helped me fundamentally also by showing me good, positioned defense."

Trncak believes that striving to become a team player where everybody will help everybody else is the main reason for Tech's success thus far and he also credits Davidson with insuring this quality in the players.

Trncak is averaging 10.8 points a game this year on the JV with 6.8 rebounds. He has hit on 55 per cent of his field goals.

Maybe there are myths to be recognized about Trncak but the basic truths still replace them. The truth is that Steve Trncak wants to be a team player. "When I make a pass and someone scores, then I have helped the team."

Monday's IM B'ball Results

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- Gordon 88, Murdough 44
- SB III 49, 16's 46
- Scorpions 86, Javelinas 57
- Truckers 81, Snakepit 64
- Campus Crusade 71, AF ROTC 55
- SOBU 104, Die Spielen 26
- Delta Sigs 55, PEK 43
- Sig Eps "C" 85, Fijis "C" 56
- SAE "C" 49, Deltis "C" 48
- Phi Deltis "C" 61, ATO "C" 16
- Hobbitts 70, Herculooids 37
- Downers 59, 69ers 44
- Blue Chippers 79, 5 Stars 74

Spring strike depends on clause

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles' Brook Robinson said Monday the reserve clause—not salaries nor pension benefits—will hold the key this spring to another threatened baseball strike.

"I signed with Baltimore in 1955 and I've been very happy there," added the 35-year-old All-star third baseman, "but I think somewhere along the line Brooks Robinson should have a right to choose his destiny."

"I was fortunate. I was able to choose the club I wanted to play with. But kids today don't even have that privilege. So, unless the reserve clause is modified, the kids must go through their entire career either locked into one club or pushed around like a pawn in chess."

"This, more than anything else, is what we are fighting against in our present negotiations." Robinson was the player

representative of the Orioles last year when a big majority of major leaguers voted to strike in a dispute over disposition of pension funds. The season was delayed 10 days.

"It was the worst thing that ever happened to me," he said. "The players had to take the brunt of it. We don't have the money, organization or the facilities to present our case as well as the owners do."

"It's the situation in sports in general, and the owners are as responsible as the athletes, maybe more. Sports are big business. But to the average fans, we aren't like people who work for airlines or in a bank. We all get big salaries for having fun."


Robinson was a competitor in the American Airlines Golf classic, which ended here Sunday.

He said he was more optimistic that the owners and players could iron out their differences this year, although

he was discouraged to hear that the owners again had turned down the players' reverse clause proposal.

"A year ago our dispute was over the matter of \$1 million in the pension fund which belonged to the players," the veteran infielder said. "It was our money. We had one meeting and the owners said 'no.' It was as simple as that."

"So far we have had several meetings. We have three issues instead of one—renegotiation of our basic agreement, the benefit plan and the reserve clause. The reserve clause is the big one."



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Red Raiders seek comeback tonight against Arkansas

Miller Highlights



By Miller Bonner
Sports Editor

Aggieland is full of tales, traditions and utter nonsense. Texas A&M didn't become the most joked about university in the world without reason but people around the Southwest Conference have to live with the Ags much in the same manner we in Lubbock learn to tolerate West Texas dust storms, high winds and occasional breaths of fresh feed lot aroma.

But when the Tech basketball team paid the Aggies a visit recently this sports scribe discovered a portion of A&M that was almost too human.

Her name was Ruth Hunt and she is the 1972-73 Aggie Mom of the Year. Strange that a school that was until just recently all male would have a mother of the year?

"Oh, not really," explains Ruth from behind the receptionist's desk at a College Station motel, "all the freshmen athletes come over and talk to me when they get lonesome or homesick, especially the freshmen in the Corps."

"I was left here in 1967," said Ruth hinting of brighter days and better circumstances. "I never had a son of my own so I just took all the Aggies under my wing. They're just like my own children—I love all of them."

Surrounding Ms. Hunt at her desk are numerous pictures of the Aggie Corps of Cadets and the A&M marching band. Each photo is signed "To Ruthie, With love" and all are surrounded by a bright maroon frame. In front of the desk is a bulletin board, also maroon, with pictures of each of the Aggie basketball players and coaches plus numerous newspaper articles about the upcoming opponent.

The perky, middle-aged lady is wearing an outfit that is composed of but two colors, maroon and white.

"I go to nearly all their games," she continued. "I was

in Nebraska this year (A&M lost 37-7) and I went to the LSU game the year we beat them (3-0). They win just about everytime I go to a game. I always go to the locker room after it's over and hug their necks. I don't care if they're starters or not, it takes all of them to make a team you know."

The motel at which she works is located just a punt and a pass from the Aggie campus and is a favorite stop for the Ag jocks and recruits.

"I'm quite a recruiter, you know," she said. "I remember when Gene Phillips (the SMU basketball star of a few years back) came in her to play against A&M. He remembered me and said if he knew I was going to be here to take care of him he would have come to A&M instead of SMU."

After the Tech-A&M basketball game, which the Raiders won 68-67, Ruth was still smiling and talkative. She had gone to the game but naturally, wasn't at all pleased with the outcome.

"Oh, we should have won," she said with a defiant gleam in her eye as she quickly changes the subject. "How did you like the crowd? Those kids are noisy but they're a good bunch. I wouldn't trade them for anything in the world."

You would like to argue a few of her points but how could one win any argument against any Aggie much less the Ag Mom of the Year.

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer
Tech's Red Raiders, recently tied by the SMU Mustangs for the SWC basketball lead, hope to make hogs of themselves tonight as they host the Arkansas Razorbacks at 7 p.m. The Raiders, 5-1 in conference

play, face another of the top teams in the league in Arkansas.

The Pigs stand 4-2 in conference play and are currently tied for third place in the league with Baylor.

Raider cage boss Gerald Myers is glad to be back in

Tech tied for SWC lead; Hogs trail by one game

Lubbock Coliseum but warns against any let down on the Raiders part.

"We know that Arkansas has a fine team led by Martin Terry and Dean Tolson," said Myers. "And we are going to have to play fine basketball to beat them."

When one looks at the Razorbacks he begins with the impressive Terry.

The Emporia, Kansas, native is the hottest thing in the hills since moonshine and is just as potent.

Firing from any place on the court, Terry has connected for a 28 point average for the conference action. In the A&M contest Terry blazed the nets for 35 points. And not only does he shoot from any angle on the court he usually finds his mark as he carries a 46 per cent on shots from the floor.

But just as the Hogs have the man to put the man in the chords in Terry, they have a man to pull the rebound off the backboards in Dean Tolson.

Tolson, a 6'8" junior from Kansas City, Missouri, has improved greatly over last season when he garnered honorable mention All-SWC.

Currently this season Tolson is hauling the rebounds in at an average of 14 a contest. And not only can Tolson jump but he can shoot as well, scoring at an average of 19.2 points per contest.

Joining Terry and Tolson on the starting Hog line-up will be Doug Campbell, a 6'7" senior; Jody Bass, a 6'2" senior; and Dennis White, a 6'7" junior.

For the Raiders it will be a chance to get back to the friendly and roomy confines of the Lubbock Coliseum.

The Raiders have suffered in shooting performance the past couple of games and have had to rely, almost exclusively on the best defense in the conference.

Starting for the Raiders will

scoring average. His most impressive contribution thus far has been his 12.8 average per game in the rebound department.

Freshman Rick Bullock, coming off two fine games against A&M and Baylor, ranks second on the club in scoring with a 13.7 average while pulling down 6.7 rebounds per game.

Little is next in line with 11 points per contest, William Johnson has 9.8 average,

Wakefield sports a 9 point average and Moore 7.3 points per game.

The Raiders face another tough week in the basketball wars. Following the Razorbacks the Raiders must prepare to hit the road against the SMU Mustangs in Dallas for what could be a first place showdown.

In other action around the league tonight Baylor is at Rice, A&M is at SMU and Texas is at TCU.



UD photos by Jon Thompson

Tech's Richard Little (above) and Ed Wakefield will be in the starting line-up tonight when the Raiders host Arkansas. For a detailed account of the game see story above and for more information on Wakefield, see story below.

Starting pair



Tech's Ed Wakefield has style all his own

Ed Wakefield has a rebounding style all his own. The 6-4 Tech forward does not have the height to physically dominate the backboard. Nor, at 189 pounds, does he have the weight to simply muscle opponents aside.

And Ed himself insists that, though a better than average leaper, he can only jump 10½ feet from standstill while such teammates as 6-9 Rick Bullock and 6-10½ Ron Richardson can approach or better the 12-foot mark.

Actually, the Louisville Male High product relies on instinct and the speed that made him a letterman on three consecutive state championship track teams.

"I judge which side the ball is going to come off on and then I just try to be there when it comes down," says Wakefield. "Timing helps a lot. Really, my jumping ability comes from track. It built up my legs."

Whatever his technique, it has been most effective. Wakefield has pulled down 115 rebounds this year, an average of 6.7 per game. He had an individual high of 15 against Rice and grabbed 13 against both Western Kentucky and Army.

"Wakefield was all over against SMU," noted TCU assistant coach Danny Whitt. "Boy, is he a leaper. SMU is supposed to have a good front line. Well, Tech wiped them clean. That Richardson and Bullock got everything that came off the board in close and Wakefield got all the garbage."

The quiet senior learned his basketball on such Louisville playgrounds as Victory Park, Shawnee Park, St. George's and St. Benedict's. There's the great and near great of the game sometimes go to hone their skills.

"Earl the Pearl (Monroe) might come by every once in a while," recalls Wakefield. "(Jim) McDaniels also comes down there quite often—I think his mother lives in Louisville. This pickup team I was on played against McDaniels one time. We lost by about 30 points but it was a lot of fun."

A streak player, Wakefield hit 11 of 13 shots from the field, most of them from 15 feet out, against Army in the Jayhawk Classic earlier this season.

He has been on another superior basketball binge in Texas Tech's last three games.

In addition to his 15 rebounds and eight points against Rice, he held the Owls' leading scorer, Perry Gaudet, to just four points. Gaudet had been averaging 15.2.

Not slacking off a bit against Texas, Wakefield scored 10 of his 14 points in overtime to personally nail down a 73-64 Red Raider victory. He followed with 14 points and eight rebounds in a 68-67 triumph over Texas A&M Tuesday night.

Wakefield's favorite shot is a jumper in which the ball spins off his hand on a flat trajectory that seemingly never rises more than an inch above rim level. Thus defying all laws of physics, he still manages to hit 44.4 per cent of his field goal attempts.

"I just picked it up in elementary school and I've been shooting that way ever since," he explains. And, really, it's pretty difficult to argue with the results.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

Theme: "The Dynamic Realm of Mass Communications Place. Coronado Room, University Center, unless otherwise stated."

Monday, February 12, Public Relations Day
Sponsored by the public relations students.
1:35 Joe Black, Vice President Special Markets, Greyhound Corporation, Phoenix.
2:30 Break
2:35 Panel Patsy Rohrdanz, Public Relations, Goodwin, Dannabaum, Wingfield, Littman, Houston; Camille Keith, Public Relations Director, Southwest Airlines, Dallas.
Tuesday, February 13, Photography-Film Day
Photography Exhibits on display all day in the Lounge of the Coronado Room. Exhibits by the Professional Photographers of America and by the Texas Tech University Students.
9:05 Continental Airlines Film - Ranch Headquarters Film (produced by Richard Schroeder)
10:35 Award-winning Advertising Commercials Film - "Why Man Creates" - Continental Airlines Film
12:05 "Why Man Creates" - Award-winning Advertising Commercials Film - Ranch Headquarters Film (Note: films shown twice to avoid class schedule conflicts)
2:00 Film Series (Sponsored by University Center) Fifty Cents Charge - "History of Photography" - "The River" - "The Plow that Broke the Earth"
8:00 "Citizen Kane" (the full-length movie) Fifty Cents charge
Wednesday, February 14, Journalism Day
Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications, and Kappa Tau Alpha, campus chapters at Texas Tech University.
8:15 Registration
8:35 Ms. Carolyn Barta, Dallas Morning News, Dallas.
9:35 Phil Dessauer, Tulsa World Tribune, (Regional Vice-President of Sigma Delta Chi), Tulsa.
10:30 Break
10:35 Ms. Cissy Stewart, Fort Worth Star Telegram, Fort Worth.
12:15 Luncheon - Speaker: Wilbur Martin, Managing Editor, Nation's Business, Washington.
1:35 Open Forum - Ms. Barta, Mr. Dessauer, Ms. Stewart, and Mr. Martin.
Thursday, February 15, World of Advertising Seminar
Sponsored by the J. Culver Hill Chapter of ADS, national advertising society.
9:05 Welcome
9:15 Dr. Rudolph Farmer, President, Rudolph Farmer Advertising Agencies headquartered in Zurich, Switzerland.
10:15 Break
10:45 Art Hancock, Executive Vice-President and Advertising Director, Jack Daniels Distilleries, Nashville.
12:15 Luncheon - Speaker: Lou Scott, Chairman, Executive Committee, Foote, Cone and Belding, Los Angeles.
Induction of the late Don Belding into the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Hall of Fame.
1:15 Mike Davenport, Copy Director, Jack Byrne Advertising, New York.
2:00 Open Forum: Dr. Farmer, Mr. Hancock, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Davenport.
7:30 "Synesthesia" (a nationally famous multi-media presentation by Chick and Anne Herbert).
Friday, February 16, Telecommunications Day
Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho chapter of Texas Tech University.
9:35 Tom Swafford, Vice-President, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.
10:30 Break
10:35 Workshop Discussion - Bruce and Carolyn Ferguson, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.
12:15 Luncheon - Speaker: Don Mercer, Vice-President, National Broadcasting System, New York.
Induction of the late Joe H. Bryant into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame.
1:35 Open Forum - Mr. Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, and Mr. Mercer.
3:00 Computerized Newspaper Presentation. Blue Room - Bill Rives, News-Texas, Dallas.
7:30 The First Annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Dinner, Ballroom - Sponsored by Texas Tech University, The Texas Association of Broadcasters, The Texas Daily Newspaper Association, and the Mass Communications Advisory Committee of Texas Tech.
Welcome: Dr. Grover E. Murray, President, Texas Tech University.
Presenting the Award: Mr. Guy Ryan, Immediate Past President, Sigma Delta Chi, The Copeley Newspapers, San Diego.
First Recipient: Senator Samuel T. Ervin, North Carolina
Saturday, February 17
Spring Meeting of the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Advisory Committee, Wendell Hayes, Jr., KNOW, Austin, presiding.

25¢ Beer
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Charcoal Hamburgers & Bar-B-Que Sandwiches
FREEMAN'S CLUB

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