Abortions, counseling provided by area doctors and centers

EDITORS NOTE: This is the tifth in a six-part series dealing with the medical, legal, moral and psychological implications of abortion. Today's article concerns the local aspects of abortion, including counseling centers and the performing of abortions by Lubbock gynecologists.

By MELISSA GRIGGS

UD Reporter

One half of Lubbock's 10 gynecologists perform abortions, said a city gynecologist and obstetrician who, because of his private practice, wishes to remain anonomous.

"Most Lubbock physicians will refer women locally for abortions," he said. LUBBOCK'S PLANNED PARENTHOOD and Family Planning centers also refer women with unwanted pregnancies to the Lubbock gynecologists who perform abortions, said the directors of the centers.

"There has been no change in abortion practices in Lubbock since abortion became legal with the 1973 Supreme Court ruling," said the Lubbock gynecologist. "I do not think the attitudes of gynecologists who perform abortions in Lubbock has been affected by the Edelin case."

The gynecologist called the manslaughter conviction, resulting from an abortion, of Dr. Kenneth Edelin, chief resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Boston City Hospital, "a real strange case with bizarre circumstances." The Lubbock gynecologist supported the official statement of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology that Edelin acted in an ethical and professional

ABORTIONS UP to the 10th week of pregnancy are minor surgeries, said the gynecologist, and are performed in the doctor's offices in Lubbock. The vacuum or dilation and curettage methods are usually used and the cost is \$150, said the gynecologist. He said the costs may vary slightly with physicians.

For pregnancies between the 10th and 12th weeks, the woman is hospitalized

and the cost of an abortion is around \$350, said the gynecologist. Abortions performed between the 12th and 18th weeks of pregnancy cost around \$600, he said. The physician said Lubbock gynecologists use a new method of abortion during the later weeks of pregnancy, the prostaglandin method, instead of the saline-solution method.

"BEYOND THE 20TH week of pregnancy, although the law is for under 24 weeks, I refer women to New York," said the Lubbock gynecologist. "It is the same situation of referring out as in Dallas and Houston. The cost of an abortion is really expensive in this stage of pregnancy and the air fare to New York would have to be included, too. You can see time is a crucial factor in considering an

"I am thankful women have the option to terminate an unwanted pregnancy," said the gynecologist. "But abortion is a poor method of contraception. I would much rather see women use a reliable method of contraception. But when it is too late, abortion is an important alternative, he said.

"WITH MORE AVAILABLE counseling and when women realize contraception is readily available with no stigma attached, the need for abortion will not be so great."

"Birth control is available in this town with no question asked," said Gwen Vail, director of Family Planning in Lubbock. "We have all methods of birth control free and available for Tech students without parental consent."

The Lubbock Family Planning Project is supported by Lubbock City-County and funds from Health, Education and Welfare. Three clinics are located at 1108 10th Street, 1602 Vanda Street and 201 N. Boston.

"We're here for everyone and don't care about financial status," said Vail. "We are here basically to serve the low-income people, but we don't define low

"We counsel women considering abortion and offer them the alternatives, said Vail. "If they decide to have an abortion, we refer them to Lubbock doctors. We have no funds, however, for abortions."

"FIRST OF ALL, we want to educate people to come to us and use a form of contraception to eliminate the need for abortion," said Mrs. Shirley Mayfield, director of Planned Parenthood. "Planned Parenthood feels since abortions are available to persons who can pay for them, they should be avilable for the low income person, too."

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America is a national family planning organization, which in 1974 provided medically - supervised family planning services and education to more than 850,000 individuals through its independent community-based affiliates in 44 states and the District of Columbia," said Mayfield.

"At Planned Parenthood, we counsel with girls with problem pregnancies and if they decide to have an abortion, we have two doctors in Lubbock we send them to. More counseling is usually done at the doctor's office. After that, the choice is the woman's and is between her, her doctor and her god.

"If the woman decides to have the baby, we refer them to an adoption agency," said Mayfield. "There are cases where I think abortion is the only answer but the patient makes the decision and we don't influence her."

"We are fighting for safe, legal abortions," said Mayfield. "There has not been an increase in the number of abortions since the Supreme Court ruling in 1973, according to Lubbock and nationwide statistics. The difference is that legal, safe abortions are being reported, whereas, the dangerous and illegal ones were not.

"If a girl is going to have an abortion, she has already made up her mind and I say let's help her," said Mayfield. "We feel anyone who comes to Planned Parenthood for birth control is showing she has reached the age and maturity to recognize her responsibilities and we are here to help her."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 130

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, April 24, 1975

EIGHT PAGES

Library dean says present budget not enough for demands on facility

By RONNIE BOBBITT **UD Staff**

The Tech library is in danger of having insufficient funds for complete and effective operation of its facilities, according to Ray Janeway, dean of Library Services. The library's present materials budget is not enough to handle the expanding demands of its patrons, he said.

JANEWAY SAID the materials fund, which covers all periodicals, books and other items used in the library, does not meet the total cost of the items. "This is due specifically to the increase in costs of packaging and handling and also to the great devaluation of the dollar on the foreign market," he said.

The materials budget is appropriated almost entirely by the Legislature, said Janeway. The budget is determined on

a basis of past statistics, he said. "The formula for the budget was

established three years ago," said Janeway. "Since then there has been a marked increase of about 30 percent in inflation, which has caused the budget to become insufficient."

JANEWAY ALSO mentioned problems in the area of subscription costs to periodicals and books for the library. "Subscriptions to books and periodicals on the foreign market have increased as much as 40 per cent since the budget was devised," Janeway said. "This is because the devaluation of the dollar has caused prices to fluctuate in foreign trade." Janeway emphasized the importance of these foreign subscriptions to the library's

Janeway said the materials budget was insufficient to subscribe to as many periodicals as library officials think are necessary.

"Right now we subscribe to approximately 6,500 newspapers and

magazines," he said. "Besides those we subscribe to, however, we do get many requests from faculty and students for new periodicals that we don't already carry."

Janeway said that if all student and faculty requests were met, more than \$8,000 in subscription rates would be added to the materials budget. The cost of periodical subscriptions already comprises half of the present budget.

JANEWAY SAID HE IS optimistic about receiving sufficient funds for the Tech library in the future. "Right now," said Janeway, "there is pending legislation to give the library the money it does need to gain full operation."

He said the chances of sufficient appropriations for the library are favorable and would probably be given to the facility by Sept. 1 of this year.

"We feel sure that the Legislature will recognize the need for further funding and will act accordingly,"



Sticky stuff

Yesterday's sunshine did more than give people tans. The temperature, which reached a high of 88, was enough to turn asphalt gooey and gummy, leaving a residue on shoes, and on

cuffs, unless pedestrians took the same precautions as the girls above. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Texas Student Association meets Friday By STEVE YOUNGBLOOD Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Jerry

UD Staff

The convention of the Texas Student Association (TSA) will be held Friday through Sunday in the University Center (UC). Tech's Student Association will be the host.

A FINANCIAL AIDS workshop, in the Mesa Room of the UC, will begin the convention on Friday.

Clifford Baker, West Texas State University, and Jonnie Lou Avery, Howard College, will conduct the workshop. Both have been trained in the field of financial aid for students.

"The financial aids workshop is the main emphasis of the convention," Carr said. "We are hoping to fill up the Mesa Room."

The workshop is open to the student body and area high school students have been invited to attend. There is no charge to the students. The remaining events are for the delegates only.

Scheduled to welcome the delegates to Lubbock Friday night is Mayor Roy

Arteburn from the Governor's Office assembly Saturday afternoon. will speak on the workings of the Governor's Office, the role he plays and

what the governor's job entails. The luncheon speaker Saturday will be State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock. He will speak on the current bills in the Senate affecting students and higher education, Carr said.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS for next

year will be held during the general

Sunday's general assembly will be devoted to discussing future meeting, places and times. This will allow the TSA to contact speakers for the future conventions. The new officers will preside over the assembly.

Carr said that he is expecting approximately 250 students to attend the convention from 20 to 30 schools in the

Senate okays restricted use of U.S. troops

THE MAJOR SCHOOLS attending

are: University of Texas, University of Houston, Lamar University, Texas A&M, University of Texas at Arlington, North Texas State University, University of St. Thomas, Sam Houston State, South West Texas State University, Sul Ross, West Texas State University, Tarrant County Junior College and San Angelo State.

Committee-approved bill increases power of College Coordinating Board

Record breaker?

Record breaker comes close to being a good title for Sergio Luciano, left, but

record eater might be more accurate. Luciano says he has been eating records for

about six months - ever since he saw somebody in Dallas enjoying the odd diet. He

says he started for no particular reason other than wanting to try the trick himself.

"Wild Turkey" liquor helps, he says. And although he's eaten records for free, he

has made some money at it, up to \$100 per disc. Luciano is shown with Bill Shipley,

a Lubbock radio personality. Luciano will discuss his eating habits on Shipley's

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee approved Wednesday a bill that would increase the powers of the College Coordinating Board even though the measure had two amendments defeated earlier this week.

radio show at 8 a.m. Friday. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the State Affairs Committee expressed disapproval that the bill, sponsored by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, would be brought with the amendments turned down by the committee Monday.

Sen. A. M. Aiken, D-Paris, said, "What I don't like are amendments" being disapproved by the committee and then seeing the same amendments come out of subcommittee."

The measure, approved by the committee 9-4, allows the board to

make recommendations to the legislature on maximum enrollments in state-supported colleges.

THE SCHOOLS are also prohibited under the bill from offering courses for credit outside the county where the principal campus is located without prior approval of the board.

Institutions are also required to obtain the board's approval for certain new construction projects.

The last two amendments, which were handwritten by Frank Erwin, lobbyist for the University of Texas regents, were those defeated by the

committee Monday. Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, said he was upset because he did not know what was in the bill returned by the subcommittee after only two days of

A SIMILAR BILL, but without the three amendments, was sent by the House State Affairs Committee Monday night to a subcommittee.

The board chairman, Harry Provence of Waco, told them the UT regents, Allen Shivers, told the committee, however, "The coordinating board has too much authority now. And more is unwarranted in my opinion."

Both Shivers and Provence have indicated they would approve the bill with the three amendments.

for evacuation duty in South Vietnam WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate

approved legislation Wednesday which would authorize restricted use of U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese from South Vietnam.

THE BILL, approved 75 to 17, also would provide \$150 million through the United Nations and private relief agencies for humanitarian aid to war victims and a \$100 million all-purpose contingency fund to be used for evacuation purposes.

The House was working on a separate bill which would provide funds for humanitarian aid and evacuation purposes, but which would not authorize the use of American troops in the evacuation effort.

THE SENATE bill would limit the number of U.S. troops used in the evacuation foreign nationals to those needed to bring out remaining Americans as well.

Their length of service and geographical deployment also would be limited to that required for the evacuation of American citizens and their dependents.

The Senate bill also included a provision requiring reduction of American personnel to an unspecified essential minimum as soon as possible and their final evacuation in "a single operation" if feasible.

ANOTHER PROVISION of the

Senate bill would require the Ford administration to submit to Congress within 48 hours a plan for withdrawal of both Americans and foreign nationals. The Senate bill also would make American military deserters in South Vietnam eligible for emergency transportation to the United States, where they would be turned over to military authorities for prosecution.

Earlier in the day, moves had developed in both the House and Senate to delay action on the legislation after reports that the evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam was going more slowly than promised by the Ford administration.

But the House, after more than an hour of sometimes emotional debate, overwhelmingly rejected an effort by Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., and others to prevent action on the legislation Wednesday. The move was

rejected 359 to 50. AND IN ITS first roll call of the day, the Senate voted 79 to 10 to reject an amendment by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., to deny President Ford specific authority to use U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and endangered South Vietnamese. The amendment also would have eliminated a \$100 million evacuation contingency fund.

A short time later, the Senate also rejected an amendment that would have prohibited the administration from using any of the funds in the evacuation contingency fund for further military aid to South Vietnam. The vote was 61 to 32.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said State Department figures showed a total of 1,887 U.S. citizens remaining in South Vietnam as of 6 p.m. Wednesday, Saigon time. The administration had said it planned to reduce the number of Americans in South Vietnam to 1,500 by Tuesday night, Saigon time.

LATER WEDNESDAY, the State Department said the number of Americans remaining in South Vietnam was down to about 1,500 and dwindling.

"Military planes are going in and out of there carrying out South Vietnamese and the Americans are still there,"

Burton said. Rep. Mendel J. Davis, D-S.C. said the United States was evacuating thousands of South Vietnamese and

leaving Americans. "I wonder if this administration is not just holding those Americans there just to get that money," Davis daid to cries of "No! No!" from the Republican side

of the House chamber. BURTON HAD hoped to delay action new hearings on why Americans are

on the legislation for several days to get not being evacuated more quickly but was unsuccessful.

It's been a long time



Construction on the bubble-top swimming pool at the recreational facilities area west of the Business Administration building began this week - four years after the Board of Regents first granted students their permission to have the pool and other recreational facilities.

It was in 1971 when the Board kindly granted students a grand total of \$2 million for purpose of upgrading our sorely depleted facilities. From that \$2 million we were able to come out with four lighted combination football-soccer-baseball fields, eight lighted tennis courts and the pool.

The pool alone cost more than half the money allotted for the entire upgrading project. The fields and courts are built and presently used, but it will probably be late next spring before the pool is completed.

In actuality, it will have taken us approximately five years to complete construction on our recreational facilities with the \$2 million which was given to us.

Yesterday I asked Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, what was being done in addition to the construction which is now in progress. Ewalt, who as an administrator is directly involved with working with students on any recreational projects, was optimistic about the future of the sports area.

However, as optimistic as Ewalt was about the future, he invariably prefaced his statements with phrases such as, "if the money is available," and "depending on what the Board's priorities are."

He did say the recreational facilities committee is working on a followup program ... something along the lines of a support facility, which would be located at the recreational area and would house offices and recreational

The idea for additional indoor sports facilities is also being strongly considered, although no concrete suggestions have surfaced. At present the indoor sports space is merely something which is in the talking stage.

Ewalt particularly emphasized the priority basis by which the Board operates. Money is tight today and I'm afraid Tech is seeing the last days of the construction boom on campus. We still have projects planned, but the University will soon be nowhere near the pace it has kept during the last

And as Ewalt says, any financial requests for more recreational facilities will have to wait in turn with all the other requests which the Board is normally besieged with.

What it is simply amounting to is that students, if they really want more facilities, are going to have to band and concentrate their efforts with their requests.

In 1971 there was a virtual campaign to get students interested in more facilities. The campaign resulted in the \$2 million allocation. Much the same thing will have to happen again if students ever hope to obtain more facilities.

The recreational committee will have to check out the pulse of the student body and come up with some solid recommendations. Furthermore, next time a financial request is submitted, it must exceed the \$2 million which was initially requested.

You check around and price the costs of construction and you will soon discover \$2 million will buy you nowhere near the type facilities Tech direly needs. Somewhere in the vicinity between \$5 million and \$10 million should be considered.

And experience should show you that the timetable is going to be an essential element. If you want facilities before 1980, you're going to have to start your planning today.

Ewalt estimated the time which is necessary to talk about a project, plan it and finally start construction is usually a process which takes two years. Taking that estimation in mind, it could very well be four to six years before we see additional facilities built.

Students may as well accept the fact that the Administration is not going to start thinking about any new facilities unless they see definite student involvment and input. The Administration operates under the premise that if students aren't bitching too much, there is nothing wrong.

The channels of procedure amount to four steps: 1) the recreational committee will have to decide on recommendations. 2) the recommendations will have to be formulated into a proposal by Ewalt, 3) the proposal will be sent to President Grover Murray for his approval and 4) the proposal will ultimately be sent to the Board for their ap-

Of course, it's not as simple as it seems, but nonetheless, the thinking and planning must start sometime very soon. It would be a terrible shame if Tech students didn't see any more facilities until after 1980. And it would be an even bigger shame if students didn't motivate themselves to do something about it.

Have a good day.



Letters

to the editor

Picture contrasts unfair

To the Editor:

Tech dry and conservative.

already made up?

privilege to drink.

DOONESBURY

THANKS FOR

DROPPING BY

OFFICER - SORRY

FOR THE FALSE

ALARM.

Concerning the series of pictures contrasting the intramural facilities of Tech and West Texas State, it is evident that an attempt is being made to run down the facilities here at Tech. For example, in the April 21 UD, a comparison of the two schools' intramural weight room facilities was made. Tech actually has two weight rooms in the intramural gym, one containing excellent universal gym equipment, and the other containing rather run down free bar equipment. Only the free bar room was pictured.

In the April 22 issue, handball courts were compared. The caption stated that Tech has only four courts, while actually there are eight. I agree that there is a stringent need for improved handball courts as well as other recreational facilities here at Tech, but we really should fight fairly in order to get them.

More conservative rule

Tech under a conservative rule for a few more years. In response to the article run April 21 in the University Daily on

one of Tech's new regents Don Workman, it seems Gov.

Briscoe has appointed another regent who wants to see Texas

doubts about allowing alcohol in the dorms. Now ask your-

self, how does a regent go about making a decision on an

issue. Ideally he listens to both sides of the controversy and

comes to a personal decision he feels is best for the campus

and the general student body. So if Workman personally feels

alcohol should not be allowed, doesn't it sound like his mind is

old students, here is this for what it's worth. The younger

student's older roommate or friend now buys him his

alcoholic beverages. No one forces these younger students to

drink. They drink because they choose to. Meanwhile this

older student, (who is in the majority) is not allowed to drink

on campus. Not even in his own place of residence, although

the State of Texas has seen fit to allow 18 year olds the

beverages also seems to be questioned by this new regent.

This proposal has been suggested to increase the incoming

flow of revenue for the UC to operate and serve Tech students

better. If he intends to disallow the sale of alcohol I hope he

can devise an alternate method to keep the UC out of the red.

Workman's final statement on alcohol in the article seems to

have a familiar ring to it: allowing alcohol on campus could

MOM-WHAT'S

THE BIG IDEA

OF CALLING

THE POLICE?!

I'M SORRY,

OF TERROR IN

BOBBY, BUT I

HEARD SCREAMS

THE LIVING

ROOM!

lead to big problems, sounds a bit like Bucy doesn't it?

The proposal for the University Center to sell alcoholic

In response to his concern for the sheltered 16 and 17 year

Workman says he has no preconceived notions about alcohol on campus, then goes on to say he has personal

It seems Gov. Dolph Briscoe has decided to keep Texas

Richard Hailey Coleman, Box 466 Tech

His critical opinion of the campus speaker program also bothered me. Workman feels we should have fewer critical speakers like Victor Marchetti. Then goes on to say: "We've got an awful lot of good things going for us in the United States." Sure the United States has lots of good things going for us, because people like Victor Marchetti can speak out against the CIA and not be arrested as a political prisoner. I attended Marchetti's lecture and found that even if one takes what he has to say with a grain of salt it's pretty alarming what goes on in this government agency. Does Mr. Workman feel our speaker list should be reviewed and certain speakers deleted at the beginning of each year? The conservative element in Lubbock is quite pronounced should we be protected from liberal thought completely?

I know this is not the best way to greet a new regent, and maybe I'm all wrong. It just seems we (the student body) should ask him to consider more carefully what the students of Texas Tech want. In the second paragraph of the article he says he perceives his first responsibility to be to the taxpayer, we all pay taxes so aren't we all helping to pay his salary?

Writer defends alcohol

In regard to the letter published on April 18 by Mark Moorehead, we wish to analyze certain aspects of his letter.

A statistic was quoted, "Over 50 per cent of all traffic

fatalities in the U.S. are caused by drunk drivers."

drunk drivers, the alcohol proposal would help allievate this

problem in the city of Lubbock. To elaborate on this view; if a

student were allowed to have alcohol in his dorm, he would

not have to drive home from a private party or club under the

influence of alcohol. Therefore the fatalities would not be as

great. In regard to his third statement about 8 million known

alcoholics; an alcoholic will obtain alcohol anyway he can,

legal or not. In regard to his fifth statement; It is our opinion

that alcohol is not a cause of suicides, but a contributing

factor. In regards to his seventh statement of "All crimes

committed in the U.S. 58 per cent are contributed to alcohol,"

we wish to question if the crimes are committed by college

this does not apply to dorm life, only to private homes. Mr.

Moorehead's statement about the legalization of rape and

murder was uncalled for in a letter regarding the alcohol

proposal. Similar alcohol proposals have been successful on

other campuses. Students off campus are permitted to

consume alcohol, so it would only seem just that students who

cannot get off campus should also have the same legal rights.

We feel that the proposal should be passed to be utilized by

students who wish and ignored by those who do not.

WELL, IT

In reference to his quote on broken homes we feel that

It is our opinion that though fatalities are caused by

To the Editor

educated criminals.

Scott S. Peret 1215 Weymouth

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Arabs' oasis in America

WASHINGTON-It looks as if the oil sheikhs of Kuwait are bringing the politics of the Middle East to their investments here in the United States.

They have purchased Kiawah, a pearl of an island with 10 miles of sparkling sand and virgin land off the South Carolina coast. They plan to construct a \$250 million resort for rich Americans on the island.

The Kuwaitis have chosen Sea Pines Corp., a company accused of subtle prejudice against Jews, to develop and manage the posh island resort. Kuwait, of course, is a partner in the Arab boycott against companies that do business with Israel

The president of Sea Pines, George Fraser, forcefully denied that he or his company has ever encouraged an anti-Jewish attitude. He named high executives in his organization who are Jewish.

The company now runs a fashionable, subdued resort at Hilton Head, S.C. In a taped interview, a former high-level employe charged that Sea Pines' salesmen were told by their bosses: "We don't have any Jew here (at Hilton Head). We want the Jews to stay in Miami."

Fraser said Hilton Head has about the same proportion of Jewish owners that would be found in the \$45,000-a-year population at large. The first ocean-front lot sold by Sea Pines, he said, went to a Jew. But Fraser conceded: "I don't have the slightest doubt that we have biased people working for us."

Another ex-employe, also on tape, recalled that a younger employe asked at a sales meeting: "What should I do? I have this Jewish customer, and he wants to come to the island. What do I tell him?"

One of the older salesmen, according to the ex-employe, retorted: "You just tell him there is no synagogue on the island, and none is planned."

This "was agreed with no surprise by anyone," reported the ex-employe. "There was no action, no stiffening. It was

just, yeah, that's what you say, that's how it is." Of the seven or eight houses of worship at Hilton Head,

Fraser acknowledged, none are synagogues. Still a third former employe, this one in the executive

range, explained: "We don't want to become another Miami

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Beach. Jews have another place. That's Miami Beach. They don't need this. I don't say Sea Pines discriminates, as such. but we can't let it become like Miami Beach."

Dr. Morey Lipton, a leader of the Jewish community in nearby Charleston, S.C., had nothing to say about discrimination at Sea Pines but a good deal of comment on the Kuwaitis.

"We're fearful of secondary boycotting as already practiced by the Arabs in the United States," he said. "We want Kuwait to end the boycott ... Otherwise, we don't want them doing business in South Carolina ... It's not a Jewish issue, but an American issue."

Responded the Kuwaitis in Washington: "There is never going to be any discrimination (at the Kiawah island resort) against the Jews as Jews." The world boycotting, said an embassy spokesman, "has nothing to do with Jews ... It is only against Israel."

Footnote: To get the Kiawah project going, Fraser spoke with the Treasury Department in Washington. Thereafter, a high Treasury official, Assistant Secretary Gerald Parsky, assisted the Kuwaitis by making a call to the Charleston County Council in behalf of the project. Parksy cited a statement favoring Arab investment in the United States. A few days ago, over the objections of the Charleston Jewish community and environmentalists, the county council gave the Kuqaitis a vital zoning change.

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The ERA's impact on religion

Pro-ERA

By SUSIE PEARCE **UD** Reporter

The Equal Rights Amendment will not interfere with churches and religion because of the constitutional provision for seperation of church and state, say the supporters of the amendment.

"THE CONSTITUTION protects separation of church and state, and guarantees religious freedom, hence the claim that ERA will interfere with church internal policy is incorrect," said Hermine D. Tobolowsky, Dallas attorney and leader in the organization of Business and Professional Women of Texas.

Supporters of the amendment feel that equal rights will not be forced legally upon the church, yet it will influence the church in other ways, said Lela Hudak, president of Lubbock's chapter of the National Organization of Women

"It will probably affect employment factors. Parishioners elect the minister and other officers, thus they can force the issue," said Ms. Hudak. If the church members support equal rights, they will elect officers that represent them, she explained.

"Equal rights in the church is more a custom or status type thing than a legality," Ms. Hudak said.

Though the ERA is not forced in churches, groups such as NOW feel that women are as capable as men to hold church positions, and should be allowed to do so, she said.

"GOD MADE BOTH women and men equal in his sight; hence, any discrimination as the basis of sex which assumes an inherent inferior - superior relationship is contrary to the will of God," said a spokesman for the General Conference of the United Methodist Church.

"We urge all United Methodists to work through the appropriate structures toward ratification of the Amendment by their respective states."

Support of the ERA is given by the 112th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, the 1973 General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and the 1970 General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

These groups base their support of the ERA on Genesis 1: 27-28, which they say affirms the equality of men and women: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him, male and female he created them."

THE ERA SUPPORT Project states in a pamphlet that Jesus treated men and women equally. "The rejection by Jesus of prevailing customs is seen throughout the Gospels: women were permitted to study the scriptures, to use their intellectual skills, to speak in public and to bear witness," the spokesman of the project said.

Two nuns are campaigning for equal rights in Florida. Sister Helen Duggan, southeastern administrator for the Adrian Dominican order, said that the ERA is "a very fundamental issue in terms of human persons. As religious women, I think we can bring another dimension to the struggle. It is just too important an issue not to be involved."

One woman, Nancy C. H. Witteg, who succeeded in becoming ordained as a priest said, "The laws of the Episcopal church are inconsistent with the gospel of Jesus Christ." The House of Bishops invalidated her ordination, but she refuses to accept the "sexist judgment."

"AND SO IT is the law versus the gospel," she said. "Canon law is important and I respect it, but laws are intended to uphold God's law, and they are temporal."

Anti-ERA

By SUSIE PEARCE **UD** Reporter

The Equal Rights Amendment will enter the area of religion by forcing churches to comply with legal standards of equality, even if the faith itself does not support women's roles in certain church functions, said the minister of Caprock Church of Christ, Grover Stevens. For example, churches which ordain only men would be forced to ordain women, he said.

"IN A SENSE, religious convictions will be against the law," Stevens said.

Opponents of the ERA say the churches should be allowed to decide for themselves whether to allow women to hold the same positions as men. The ERA requires unisex facilities in any institution subsidized by the government. Churches, due to their tax-exempt status, would be forced to comply with the ERA, states a Women Who Want to be Women pamphlet.

If women sue the church for not complying with the ERA, the church would be forced to disband because it can't support lawsuits, said Terry Simpson, a woman involved in opposing the amendment.

Any church whose beliefs include not ordaining women as ministers or priests may lose its tax-exempt status unless it changes its policies and violates its doctrines, said State Rep. Larry Vick, Houston attorney and former minister.

The amendment will abolish separation of church and state, said Sen. Sam Ervin. "The most recent constitutional amendment takes precedence over all other sections of the Constitution with which it is inconsistent," said Ervin. Therefore, the ERA will override the principle of separation of church and state, he added.

"THE BELIEF that women should not be the head of a church is supported by the Bible," said Grover Stevens. He quoted I Corinthians 11, 1-3: "The head of every man is Christ, and the head of the woman is the man." Stevens said it is not woman's place to head a church composed of both men and women, since she would be in a position over men.

Stevens also quoted I Corinthians 14, 34, "Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law. And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home, for it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

The National Council of Catholic Women openly opposes the ERA. The council, in a statement against the ERA, said the ERA "is a threat to the nature of woman which individuates her from man in God's plan for His creation."

A LEADER of the worldwide Mormon Woman's Organization, Mrs. Belle Spafford, said the amendment is not necessary. She believes that "major advances embodied in the proposed amendment could be achieved through regular channels of state and federal legislative action without raising questionable results."

Spafford said that women prefer the role of wife and homemaker. "They (women) prefer the gratification of motherhood, the privileges of wifehood ... and the status conferred by society on the title Mrs.."



Kind Hearts and Coroneis

Cinametheque's Thursday night movie will be "Kind Hearts and Coronets." "Goldrush" will also be shown. Showings will begin at 7 p.m. in BA 202. Tickets are \$1.50. Alec Guiness plays eight roles in Kind Hearts. Charlie Chaplin stars in

Czerner speaks today

call 742-7286, Clothing and

Textiles Department.

Childrenswear designer Inge Czerner will speak to students and faculty from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today under the auspices of the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Committee of Texas. The meeting will take place in rooms 105 oand 106 of the Home Economics Building.

CZERNER HAS been the designer for Hensley - Russell childrenswear for the past five years. She went to Dallas as the designer for Westway, the childrenswear division of Lorch Manufacturing, and remained with that firm 11

Senators delay utilities vote

AUSTIN (AP) - A Senate showdown on a proposal to create Texas' first public utilities commission was delayed Wednesday after Sen. Ron Clower, a utility watchdog, withdrew his support.

A COALITION of several citizens groups insisted the bill setting up the threemember appointive commission "is a monopoly's dream and a consumer's nightmare."

It is, they said, "worse than no regulatory bill at all."

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Pi, money collected, and the King in the city, KSEL radio

fraternity, will be sponsoring a "rock-a-thon" to collect donations for the Muscular Dystrophy charity, beginning at 6 p.m., Friday through 6 p.m. Sunday, April 27.

THE ROCK-A-THON, a rocking - chair marathon contest, will be held at Burger King, 313 N. University. The winning contestants will be chosen on the basis of the most

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Friday's 'Rock-a-thon' aids charity

Muscular Dystrophy office at

Furr's Family Center and Contestants must furnish Taylor Lawn and Leisure. their own rockers. More in-Sponsorship forms may be formation may be obtained obtained at either Burger from David King at 742-6958.

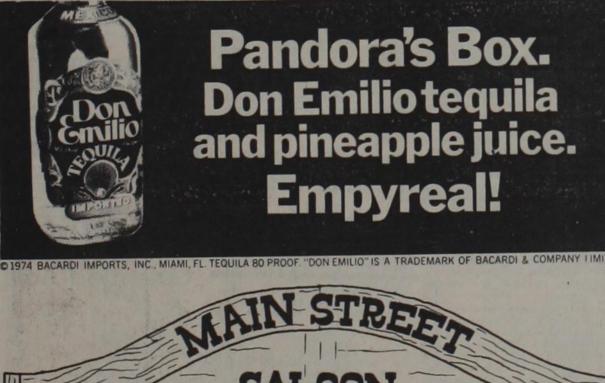
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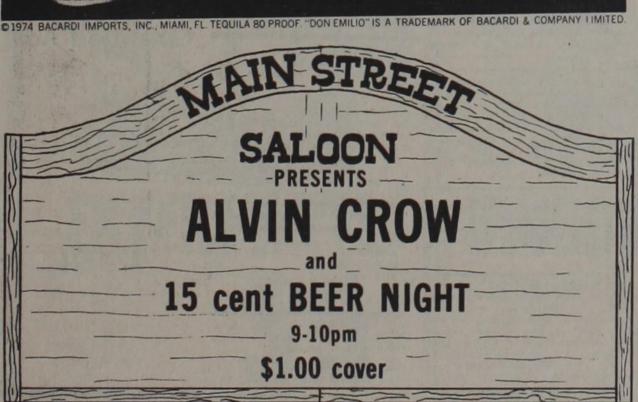
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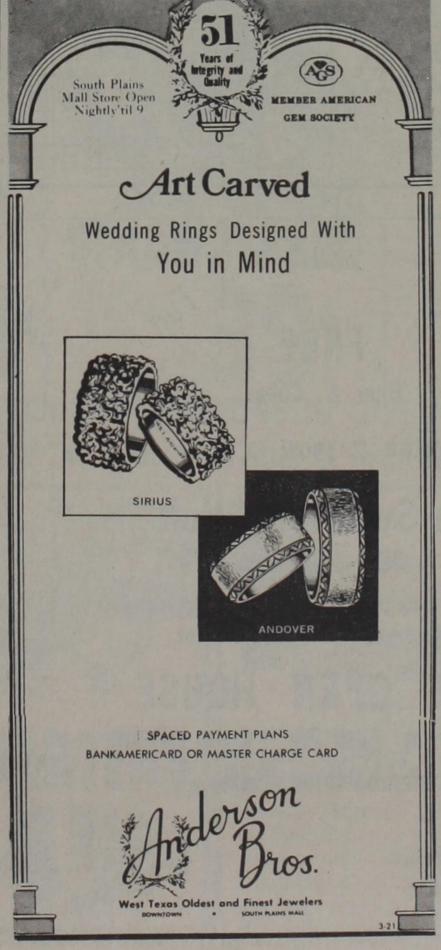
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Ford says war over for U.S.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - existed before Vietnam." President Ford declared the United States, and he called on Americans to "write a new agenda for the future."

THE PRESIDENT told an audience of Tulane University students that he was saddened by the events in Indochina, but he said "they do not portend the end of the world nor the end of America's leadership in the world."

White House spokesman billed as the first of the post-For additional information, Vietnam era, the President

"But it cannot be achieved Wednesday night that the by refighting a war that is Indochina war was over for finished as far as America is

concerned," he said.

"The time has come to look forward to an agenda for the future, to unity, to binding up the nation's wounds and restoring it to health and optimistic self - confidence."

SEVEN TIMES in the 20minute speech he used the phrase "agenda for the future" and told the students in the audience that they can In a prepared speech that a play a major role in rebuilding the confidence of America.

The speech highlighted a said that "America can again busy day of presidential acregain the sense of pride that tivity in New Orleans.

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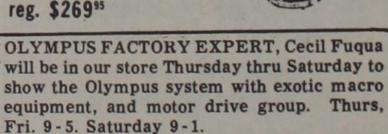
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Dance instructor says belly dancing popular

By DIANE KROGH **UD Staff**

instructor and owner of the tranquilizer." Scheherazade Middle East Dance Academy here.

her studio, Scheherazade women can be somebody the veil is the only thing taken instructs at New Mexico different and actually feel the off. Scheherazade said. Junior College in Hobbs, N.M., difference," Scheherazade Scheherazade's family is and at Lubbock's YWCA. She said. students a week.

flowing movements.

are provided with a chiffon calisthenics," she said. veil, jewelry and finger give the feminine touch," she is 8 and her oldest is 67.

Phi Alpha Theta convention set Friday, Saturday

Alpha Theta, international graceful dancer. history honorary, will have its Scheherazade said that 90 Saturday.

individual awards to a selected undergraduate, graduate and faculty member. Following the presentation of these awards, Dr. Ernest Wallace, Horn Professor of History at Tech, will deliver the keynote address. His speech is entitled "The Great Spirit Did Not Put You Here To Steal Our Land." In addition to annual activities this will be the first

will be presented. Student papers will be presented Saturday in the Museum. proceedings will conclude Saturday with an afternoon tour of the Ranching Heritage

Center.

year that a new scholarship

Cost to attend the banquet is \$3.50, and advance reservations are required no later than today. Reservations may be made by contacting the Department of History, 742-

All activities will be open to the public.

The art of belly dancing has Scheherazade explained, a Lubbock club, "The people really caught on in Lubbock, "The self expression often appreciate the dance for what according to Scheherazade, works as well as a it is," she said. Many people

In addition to teaching at they come to the studio. "The are much more controlled and

teaches a total of 400 to 500 Women also want to learn "My husband is the only belly dancing for the exercise. cowboy belly dance manager Why do women want to belly Contrary to the belief that around," she said. Her dance? Scheherazade said the belly dancing strengthens the daughter, 16, belly dances and dance makes a woman feel stomach muscles only, gives private lessons. feminine and graceful Scheherazade said it uses all Scheherazade and her because it has graceful, the muscles in the body. "It's daughter often dance more fun to exercise by together. "I don't think there Students of Scheherazade dancing than by doing is a mother and daughter

Scheherazade said the age together than we do," she cymbals when they come for a of her students is between 25 said. lesson. "The veil and jewelry and 40. Her youngest student

Scheherazade said she has no men students. "I turn down male inquirers. I don't know how to teach a man belly dancing. It's not my thing," she said. Scheherazade complimented a male belly in Dallas, however, saying he The Tech Chapter of Phi was a dynamic, balanced and contributed

Friday night at 7:30 in the dancing for them, she ex- University faculty. Coronado Room of the plained. The husbands also University Center. Dr. Donald Help carry equipment when R.N. Richardson R. McClung will preside and the students do a show or distinguished professor of recognize new members and demonstration at a place other history at Hardin-Simmons awards recipients. The Zeta than the studio. "The women University. Richardson has Iota Chapter will present its could not go all the way been the editor for the past 50 fourth annual outstanding through the course without the support of their husbands,"

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Belly dancing is an in- Scheherazade and her terpretive dance, students dance occasionally at compare belly dancing to a The students even choose a strip tease. However, the Middle Eastern name when movements in belly dancing

also involved in belly dancing. anywhere that have more fun



Student of the dance

Cindy Miller, a student of local belly dance teacher Scheherazade, illustrates the dance her instructor says "makes a woman feel feminine and graceful, because it has graceful, flowing movements." (Photo by Larry Jayroe.

Article by ICASAL's director wins prize

Dr. Frank B. Conselman, award of \$200 to the Tech The yearbook is available ternational Center for Arid cost-of-education grant. Association for an article and value to West Texas. organization's year book.

Conselman's article, "The Seventh Annual Banquet- per cent of the husbands of her Permian Basin - from Desert Convention Friday and students are all for their wives to Energy Empire," was learning to belly dance. The considered the best included students get their husbands in the 1975 yearbook by a panel The conference will begin involved by inviting them to of judges headed by Dr. Escal with an awards banquet parties at the studio and F. Duke of the Angelo State

Editor of the yearbook is Dr.

Conselman donated his

director of Tech's In- Department of History as a at \$7.50 in soft cover and \$8.50 and Semi-Arid Land Studies, The award, sponsored by an B. W. Aston, West Texas has been awarded first place anonymous donor, is made on Historical Association, Box

in hard cover — by writing Dr. dance instructor she had seen by the West Texas Historical the basis of research, style 152, Hardin-Simmons Station, Abilene Texas 79601.

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67 Bloody

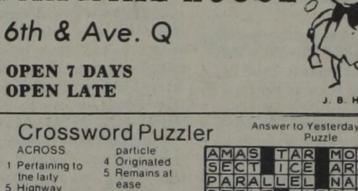
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2 Fuss

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substance



Answer to Yesterday s Crossword Puzzler 1 Pertaining to the laity 5 Highway 6 Hypothetical 12 Aroma 13 Girl's nam 14 Cravat 9 European er mines 15 Faux pas 10 Unctuous 17 Note of 11 Article of fur BREATHE LOADS 18 Ancient niture 16 Lassos 22 Note of scale 21 Remains 23 Expires 23 Dislike 27 Pronoun 24 Preposition 38 Career 25 Solicitor at 28 Recessina

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What many might have design," Dr. Mertes said, "but better environment within the considered the blue-sky plans this course was offered to physical limits of the setting in of environmentalists are bring them face to face with which people want to live. meeting face-to-face with economic and physical con- The professors point out that

Class studies environmental designs

The result, according to semester's work will be Las Colinas in the Dallas-Fort Profs. James D. Mertes and "putting it all together" - the Worth area and the Woodlands Arthur N. Glick, should be theory and the reality of what in the Houston area. graduates who can plan better the students have learned and living for city dwellers and observed. still keep the developers'

have a special interest in economics of getting that tures," Glick said.

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new towns are finding cost resource planning."

theory, two Tech professors Houston areas to see first with asphalt and roofing. have enlisted a special class of hand what developers are

books in the black. "Most of these students "The difficulty comes in the vironment to fit the struc-

which feature financial practicality

realities, and developers of straints which will affect their contemporary developers are using the ecology and natural benefits in using rather than The first part of the course setting to enhance their en- was classroom theory. The construction rather than second part - using the leveling a piece of ground, In recognition of new students' free time at spring putting in a totally new developments which are break - was to travel to the drainage system and covering taking into account academic Fort Worth, Dallas and as much of the land as possible

Illustrations of the new students who this semester doing in environments other trend in land use planning and have combined the theory and than semi-arid West Texas. development were seen by The final part of the students at Flower Mound and

"The idea is to make necessary structures fit into "Everybody wants a better the natural environment environment," Dr. Glick said. rath than readjust the en-

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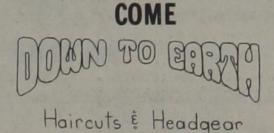




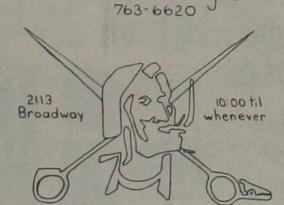








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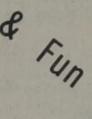


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Unprescribed use of antibiotics called dangerous drug abuse

By SAM NICHOLS Health Writer

When drug problems are mentioned, most people think first of hard drugs and narcotics. But there is another, equally dangerous, drug problem on the Tech campus.

If you take an antibiotic prescribed for someone else, you endanger your health and complicate your chances of

If you go to the Student Health Center with a bacterial infection and come away with a prescription for an antibiotic, you have undergone a very complicated diagnostic procedure. The part of this procedure you actually see is the doctor evaluating your problem, perhaps taking a throat culture and writing a prescription.

What you don't see is the analysis of the throat culture, and tests in which the bacteria causing your problem are tested for sensitivity to different types of antibiotics. The final step in the process is the physician deciding if you need an antibiotic and which is best suited to your case.

Here lies part of the problem. Too often people are not

"The prehistoric and

Persons interested in the

and

program may obtain in-

of Anthropology.

Course to emphasize Mexican culture study

Tech will offer students an during alternate summers. opportunity to understand and appreciate another culture colonial heritage, the weekly first hand through a six-week marketplace crowded with Indians and the experience of field course in Mexico.

Some 15-18 students will be daily life in the villages will able to enroll in two an- provide stimulating opthropology courses to be portunities for study in the conducted in Oaxaca, Mexico, field," Dennis said. during the university's first summer session June 2-July field trips to Monte Alban, the 12. The courses will compose Zapotec Sierra, the Isthmus of the fifth summer program in Tehuantepec and other areas Mexico sponsored by Tech's of interest, he said. Anthropology Department.

"This year's program will include classes held in the formation Regional Museum of the arrangements through Dr. Mexican National Institute of Philip A. Dennis, Department Anthropology and individual study projects in the city and surrounding villages," said Dr. Philip A. Dennis, assistant professor of anthropology and director of the summer program. "The students will be able to earn six hours of college credit through the program."

The emphasis for the program will be on the contemporary culture of the area, according to Dennis. The Texas Tech anthropological ummer program in Mexico mphasizes contemporary and archaeological studies

satisfied unless they come away from the doctor's office with a prescription for an antibiotic. Dr. N. G. Ferrer, a physician in the Student Health Center, says many people think antibiotics are a "cure-all for all medical problems." That just isn't true. Often your problem may be caused by a virus instead of bacteria, and viral infections are not affected by antibiotics. Or, a sore throat may be caused by sinus drainage which can be stopped with an antihistamine. Antihistamines dry up the nasal tracts, while antibiotics have no effect on this at all.

It may be easier for some students to borrow their roommate's prescription because their symptoms are similar, rather than to have their illness analyzed. Not only might the prescription be ineffective for the student's illness, it might cause some uncomfortable side-effects.

If you load yourself down with antibiotics without a doctor's prescription or by not following his directions, you may develop some side reaction, i.e., stomach pain or diarrhea. If you are taking another medication and begin taking antibiotics without a doctor's supervision, the two drugs may interact and cause even more serious problems.

The doctor's judgement is crucial in these situations. If you have any medical problem, even though you are not taking medicine for it, the doctor needs to know so he can correctly prescribe the type of medication you need.

Another aspect of the problem, is students may bring an old prescription from home with them to school. If they get sick, they may take the old prescription without checking with a doctor. Dr. Ferrer said these out-dated prescriptions may be inappropriate for the students' needs or may be ineffective due to their age. They may also damage vital organs of the body.

If you get sick and have medications prescribed some time ago, take them to the health center and show them to the doctor. If they will help you, the doctor will let you take them. If they won't, he'll tell you and prescribe the right The program will include medication. Only the doctor can tell for sure.

> The long-range effects of prescribing your own antibiotic or taking someone else's prescription causes great concern to doctors. If you take too much of an antibiotic over too long a time without doctor supervision, the bacteria in your body may build up a resistance to the drug. When this happens, the bacteria no longer are stopped by that antibiotic and the infection can become worse. These "superinfections," or

infections by bacteria resistant to antibiotics, are very dangerous, Dr. Ferrer said.

To combat these superinfections or bacterial resistance, detailed sensitivity tests must be done and different antibiotics prescribed. All of this can be avoided if you go to the health center first and let a doctor supervise the antibiotic

If you take an antibiotic without a doctor's supervision, and your condition does not improve, not only might you have developed a superinfection, the drug may mask some symptoms of your illness that are important in making a diagnosis; this compounds the problem.

In either case, a superinfection or masking the symptoms, your illness may be prolonged while the correct antibiotic is determined and the effects of the old antibiotic are allowed to wear off. This all can be avoided by going first to the health center, and letting the doctor diagnose your problem.

When you go to the health center with an illness, there are some important things to remember. Always tell the doctor all medications you are taking, so he can help you avoid the problems of drug interactions.

If you have been taking an antibiotic without a doctor's supervision, or an antibiotic given to you by anyone other than a doctor, tell the physician so he can be alerted to the problem as he evaluates the results of your tests.

If the doctor determines an antibiotic will help your illness, follow his instructions on how to take it. Be sure to take all of the medicine the doctor prescribes. The doctor can judge how long you need to take an antibiotic and how much of it you need to take in each dose after he determines what kind of bacteria are causing your infection. Even if you feel better after taking the antibiotic, don't quit taking your medicine until it is gone.

Never give any antibiotic prescribed for you to anyone else, no matter how similar your symptoms may be. Never accept an antibiotic from anyone except a doctor. Regardless of how much they think they may know about the drug, the doctor is a better judge of your illness and needs.

If an antibiotic prescribed for you is causing any stomach problems or diarrhea, stop taking it immediately, and get in touch with the health center so a doctor can approach your treatment differently.

Sometimes a person may be allergic to an antibiotic

without knowing it. If you are taking an antibotic and begin itching and breaking out in hives or a rash, immediately check with your doctor.

Remember that time is an important factor in curing a disease. Dr. Ferrer stresses that you should be patient and give your prescribed medicine time to work. After giving the medicine time, if you feel your problem is not going away as fast as it should, give the doctor a chance to re-evaluate your illness, rather than finding another doctor to treat you.

If you work with your doctor and follow his directions, you are giving yourself the best chance of recovering completely from your illness without the danger of making your condition worse.

Where it's at

Cinematheque Film Society, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," and "The Gold Rush," 7 p.m., BA 202. TOMORROW

Collegium Musicum, 8:15 p.m., University

Baseball, Tech vs. Baylor at Waco. UC Film, "American Graffiti," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

SATURDAY

"Tuba Power!", Brass Ensembles, Library

Baseball, Tech vs. Baylor at Waco. Lone Star Muzik Festival, 12:30 p.m., New swimming pool site.

Croslin Room, 8:15 p.m. Texas Tech Rodeo Association Intramural Rodeo,

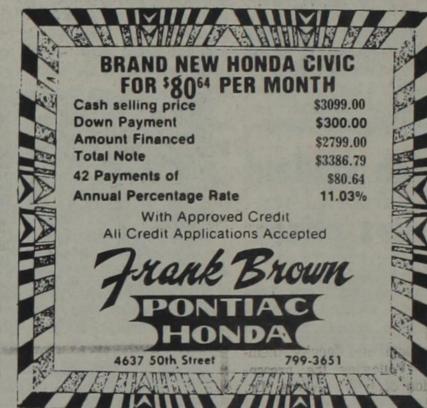
1 p.m., Dub Parks Arena.

SUNDAY Texas Tech Intramural Rodeo, Dub Parks Arena. UC Film, "American Graffiti," 7 p.m., UC

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Theatre, "The Apple Tree," and "Trial By

Jury," 6 p.m., UC Ballroom.



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Mobile home upgrading eyed

units are home.

inside and as safe a structure their mobile homes in 1974. as their economy and mobility

mobile home incorporating and educational needs. new features.

chitecture students.

to site-built housing," White of mobile home ownership." said, "and improvements in the practical aesthetics of ability to satisfy a growing for individual lots. market for low-cost housing."

household is less than 35 years hour shift. old. Another third are purchased by older couples where housing units is an important

wins prize

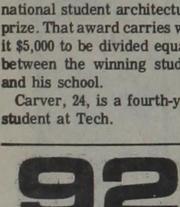
Aluminum Prize for ar- look at the economics." chitectural students at Tech. He said the designers will labor

important contributing fac- to the outside. tor." It was established by "By the time we have workers entered the U.S.," he chitectural design and to "the students will have

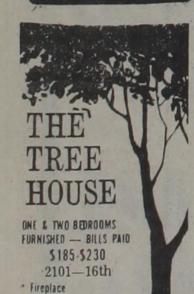
campsite cooker which markets." utilizes solar energy in cooking.

Carver has received a check for \$300 from Reynolds. The design, along with those of winners from other participating schools of architecture in the U.S., were entered in the national competition for the Reynolds national student architectural prize. That award carries with it \$5,000 to be divided equally between the winning student and his school.

Carver, 24, is a fourth-year







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For nearly four million the head of the household is 65 American families mobile or more years old. White said that the median family size in So it's high time, according the United States now is 2.3 to one Tech architecture persons. Statistics, he said, professor, that some sound indicate that the families, with work be done to make them as median incomes of \$6,690, attractive outside as they are spent an average of \$9,130 for

"Trends point to an increased acceptance of mobile Prof. John White and two homes," White said. He based architectural students intend this opinion on noted trends to make strides in these toward smaller families in a directions. They have entered climate of higher and higher the third Transhelter Design housing costs. These trends Competition sponsored by the are exaggerated, he said, by Reynolds Metal Company, competition for the family and they will - as a part of the income from inflation and project - design a prototype what are seen as recreational

"The greatest improvement Working with White are Jim in mobile home design," Cook and Charles Youngblood. according to White, "can be Both are sophomore ar- achieved through exterior appearances. This should be "Mobile homes are an at- possible without significantly tractive economic alternative altering the basic economics

White said that his research team will consider exterior mobile homes should further improvements for mobile increase their importance and home communities as well as

Because of the sponsor's homes that were site-built and the team will explore the of the bracero program in Association was typical, but it other problems." sold in 1973, excluding units potentials and limits of this West Texas, a program also was special in that it was

"This mass production of

Reynolds Metals Company to finished our entry in the reported. encourage creativity in ar- competition," White said,

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APO runathon

pleted a run from Lubbock to Amarillo to raise funds for Meals on Wheels, a community service project. The group earned almost \$1500. Pictured are, back row (left to right) Ed McLeod, Benny Dodson, Jim

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity com- Henderson, Claud Riddles, Jerry Blevins, Royce Rhea and Chris Tomkins. In front row are Kerry Stephenson, Mark Phillips (president), Steve Hallford, Doug Megredy and Frank Cocke.

Southwest Collection compiles history of bracero program

The Southwest Collection at counties in West Texas. revised or enacted again."

wind, fire and other hazards admitted thousands of the association had to build full every Saturday." also will be sought by the Mexican workers annually into the United States to work "All of these things must be in agriculture," said Jeff accomplished without Townsend, an agricultural Roy Glenn Carver of destroying the cost attraction history student enrolled in the Longview, Tex., has been of the mobile homes," White university's doctoral named a regional winner of said. "We think that good program. "In order to imthe 1974 annual Reynolds design, however, includes a plement the provisions of the law, area farmers and other users The student prize, ad- consider total concepts - a associations which administered by The American well-zoned floor plan that ministered the recruitment, Institute of Architects, is meets the objectives of processing and transportation offered for the "best original potential buyers, efficient use of the Mexican workers from architectural design in which of space, adequate storage Mexico to the farms. The creative use of aluminum is an and work facilities and access program grew quickly and by 1959 more than 400,000

Materials related to several stimulate interest in the completed extensive research of the labor associations have design potential of aluminum, into the uses of materials, been acquired by the South-Carver won the student safety factors, construction west Collection, including the competition at Tech for a techniques and plant voluminous records' of the concept of an aluminum capabilities, and the housing Trans Pecos Cotton Association which served six

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public restrooms and help He said that for every two special interest in aluminum, Tech is collecting the history "The Trans Pecos with law enforcement and

A native West Texan, built for rent, there was one metal. A further concern will described by a Texas Tech one of the largest and earliest Townsend first encountered mobile home manufactured. be the capacities of production graduate student in history as in Texas," the Texas Tech the bracero program at About a third of the mobile plants which expect to being "a unique labor and historian said. "It brought Morton, Texas, where his homes sold go to young produce from five to 25 agricultural movement that 20,000 workers a year into an father was a cotton ginner. couples where the head of the completed units in any eight- we probably will not see area which had an urban "The bracero activity population of only 10,000. This stimulated a need for more caused strains on various restaurants, stores and "The bracero program, public facilities in towns theaters," Townsend expart of the study," White said. begun in 1951 and ad- which were not equipped to plained. "The local economy Additional protection from ministered under federal law, handle the influx. As a result, boomed and the streets were

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> MONTGOMERY WARD

Archaeological Field School to probe sites near Lubbock

Summer school will be more Lake site. air conditioned classroom for several sites to gain a wide one group of students at Tech. range of technical training in They will be taking a first-field excavation methods and years of the story of man on techniques," Katz said. the North American continent. Materials recovered in the field school program.

The students will be field will be processed each members of the 1975 Ar- day in a laboratory on camchaeological Field School pus, according to Katz. The conducted by the Department materials will be catalogued, of Anthropology July 14 to analyzed and basic site

work in the Yellowhouse site. Canyon just north of Lubbock, Participants will be able to with methods and techniques University, Lubbock. earn six hours of undergraduate or graduate

"The Yellowhouse Canyon has a number of recorded archaeological sites representative of varied cultural periods," said Paul R. Katz, field school director. "Most well-known is the Paleo-Indian Lubbock Lake site which dates back about 12,000 years. documented cultural periods in the Canyon include the Archaic Period of 9,000 to 2,000 years ago; the Ceramic Period of 2,000 years ago to about 1500 A.D. and the Proto-Historic Period which dates from about 1500 A.D. to the

The field school will work primarily on the rim of the Canyon and test several sites in proximity to the Lubbock

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they will employ and to than a few hours a day in an "The students will work at acquaint them with the

prehistory of the South Plains. Field trips to excavations and museums in nearby hand look at thousands of specialized recovery regions of Texas and New Mexico will be included in the

Costs for the school include tuition (\$69.50 for residents of Texas, \$284.50 for nonresidents), and a \$50 field and laboratory fee. Room and reports prepared upon board will be available on The field school will include completion of testing at each campus for \$182.50. Application for the field school Lectures will be used to may be made through Paul R. and laboratory sessions and augment laboratory sessions Katz, Department of Anlectures on the Tech campus. and to familiarize the students thropology, Texas Tech

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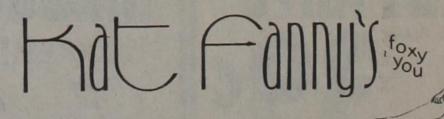
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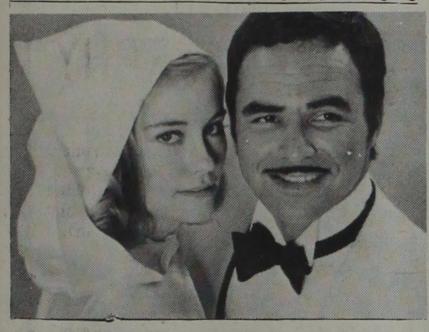
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'At Long Last Love' bombs with critic

By WILLIAM D. KERNS Fine Arts Editor

Peter Bogdanovich has been mentally cruising down a starlit avenue of movie memories in an attempt to relive the glories of past Hollywood masters for some time now. But faced with AT LONG LAST LOVE, one must wonder whether his Hollywood dreams have misguided him into a wrong turn ... for that starlit lane has at last revealed a nasty dead end in 1975, and his attempt to recreate the '30s musical has seen him produce instead a movie so bad, so ill prepared and ill directed that it may very well be labeled this year's "The Great Gatsby." Indeed, it possesses the Gatsby look and every bit of the excitement and freshness displayed by last year's Farrow-Redford dud. Har, har.

Certainly, Bogdanovich's early attempts to regenerate the classic genre and style of the movies — seemingly his life's goal (along with the extremely industrious task of transforming his true love Cybill Shepherd into a bona fide star) - have often worked out beautifully. "The Last Picture Show," revived the small town romance set against dying values. "What's Up, Doc" served us well as an hilarious update of "Bringing Up Baby" and, yes, even "Paper Moon" gave us back the Depression age comedy. But each of these films was perceived through the prism of the present despite their director's obvious reverence for the past; each film appealed in its own way to the contemporary movie-going



'Stereotyped snoot, loaded playboy'

Momentsnotice

ACCOUNTING EMPHASIS WEEK

eak at the Koko palace at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Accounting Recognition Banquet for Accounting Emphasis Week.

CINEMATHEQUE Cinematheque film society presents Alec Guiness in "Kind Hearts and Coronets," (1949), and Chaplin's 1925 "Gold Rush," fonight at 7 p.m. in BA 202.

The IEEE will sponsor a picnic tomorrow at K. N. Klapp Park from 3:30 p.m.

The Theosophical society will have a discussion of spiritual awakening and an

organizational meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the UC. BAHAI FAITH All interested persons are invited to a campus fireside discussion on the Bahai faith tonight at 7:30 in the Anniversary room of the UC. For more information, call Carol Holding at 742-6788.

PHI DELTA PHI Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity, will host a speech by the

resident of the Texas State bar, Lloyd Lochridge in room 109 of the Law school at

The Ag Eco club steak fry will be May 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mackenzie Park

Bar-b-que pit. Tickets are available for members. BSU The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Lunchencounter today at the Baptist

Student Center, 13th and X. Meals will be 50 cents INVESTORS THURSDAY

The BSU will sponsor Investors Thursday, tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Student JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Jewish Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Shaareth Israel Synagogue, 23rd and Q. For rides, call 792-0261.

SORORITY RUSH All sorority rush chairmen will meet today at 6 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi

LOST AND FOUND There will be an annual lost and found sale, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Monday through Wednesday in the UC Blue Room, from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

GREEK MOBILIZATION Greek Mobilization will meet at the Phi Delta Theta lodge tonight at 9 p.m. at

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Home economics Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in HE 104

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Sigma Xi at 8 p.m. in the UC

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Dr. John C. Maxwell of the Geosciences Department of Harris, Jr., president of the University of Texas at Tech's Society of Sigma Xi. Austin will give an informal Dr. Maxwell will also speak talk today at 1:30 p.m. in tonight at the annual dinner Room 233 of the Science and initiation of the Society of Building.

Dr. Maxwell is a William Coronado Room. Stamp Farish Professor of Geological Sciences and pastpresident of The Geological Society of America.

Ceremonies set for Tech cadets

Joint awards ceremonies for Army and Air Force ROTC cadets at Tech will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m. May 1, in rooms 202 and 157 of the Business Administration Building.

Commissioning ceremonies are scheduled for May 17.





consciousness. Whereas "At Long Last Love" is a direct transplant of the old framework to the here and now, and the result is as obvious and out of place as a dinosaur sauntering down Broadway.

The film makes a valiant attempt to show us once more the innocence of another time. Only Bogdanovich's art deco settings seem to be constructed only as off white backdrops for the utter snow white of Cybill's gowns, his bored millionaires succeed only in boring us, and even the scandolous naughtiness (though so-called suggestive songs like "Let's Misbehave" are now neither scandalous nor naughty) of no less than 16 "unexpurgated" Cole Porter songs proves fruitless as Bogdanovich has neglected to cast singers in the major roles. That's right. It is most unfortunate, but we are subjected to the lead-footed dancing and incompetent singing (did anybody really buy that album?) of Cybill Shepherd (as the stereotyped snooty snob of a spoiled heiress) and Burt Reynolds (the loaded playboy) in the lead roles. But even a new Fred and Ginger probably couldn't have saved Bogdanovich here.

Trying to remain fair, it is easy to see that the director is not completely serious: there are times when he balances the film's elegant trappings and contrived romance with satire. For example, Cybill moaning "What's a million dollars without love?" is met by a resident parrot squawking "It ain't hay, snooks!" And who could possibly miss the tonguein-cheek approach when a Porter ode to friendship is included which brags of lyrics like "If they put a bullet through your brain, I'll complain" - and oh yes, Cybill in the moonlight begging Burt "Kiss me, you fool" to which the foldout sex symbol romantically replies "Oh. Right." And could any director in his right mind have been serious when he filmed Reynolds singing while shaving, with banners of tissue paper hanging from his cut face, or Madeline Kahn crooning "Find Me A Primitive Man" on a mockup Broadway stage peopled by goons in neanderthal outfits?

Sadly enough though, Bogdanovich is not sure enough of his control, and his actors are not talented enough to transmit such a point of view for long. The result is an unconscious sabotage: more often than not just when we begin to revel in his parody, Bogdanovich makes us feel guilty about it by demanding our straight loyalties to the old forms of having everyone singing "You're The Top" to everyone else, or having the ladies hoof it and sing in the ladies room at Lords And Taylor. It definitely is champagne flowing from those everpresent bottles, when we were hoping so desperately it would turn out to be ginger ale.

The plot follows the simple comic formula of old though: Reynolds the playboy is in love with a Broadway star (Madeline Kahn) from the wrong side of the tracks, who's in love with a charming Italian (Dulio Del Prete), who's in love with Little Orphan Annie and Cybill Shepherd, who is of course pining over Reynolds. Before long Del Prete and Reynolds have changed partners, while Eileen Brennan (remembered as the cafe waitress in "The Last Picture Show" and the helpful hooker in "The Sting") and John Hillerman steal the show with their own maid-chauffeur

Such romantic musical chairs would probably come off a bit better without any music at all. But this IS a musical, clumsy though it may be, and therein lies its fatal flaw. Madeline Kahn is probably the only decent vocalist in the bunch, but she plays it almost strictly for laughs here. Del Prete has the looks, but a Mario Lanza he's not. Burt Reynolds dancing resembles more a child's awkward marionette than it does an Astaire or Kelly.

.... A Lubbock Cab driver reported picking up a Male caucasian, roughly 6 foot, 200 lbs. about 137 years old, North of town yesterday.

.... "He told me to drive to 15th and University but when we came close to it, I asked him who he was gonna meet there.

...."I looked in my rearview mirror and he wasn't there! He just disappeared.

"That man, if ... that's ... what he is ..., sure is mad at some body, I think that somebody is going to get hurt real bad, too."

Paddy Murphy is here. He's here.

April 25

Jess DeMaine

well choreographed as that done earlier by, get this, Frank hotel bellboys in admiring Cybill's often displayed legs, she possesses neither the talent of a Garland or even the cuteness of a June Allyson for that matter. It's no wonder that we find

Royces or spectacular costumes can bring it back.

It shall suffice to say that Peter Bogdanovich had best start reaching out for new expressions and new subjects. He has lived up to the dubbing of "our most talented mockingbird" for a number of years, but those days are over. His audience now mocks him with their laughter, chuckling at Reynolds mumbling "At words poetic, I'm so pathetic" and "Control your desire to curse, while I crucify this verse" ... but only because they agree with the literal words.

Bogdanovich has miscast and misdirected what could have been a tribute to Porter and, though viewers may very well leave humming the tunes, odds are they will go home wishing they'd stayed there in the first place. Indeed, if Porter himself was to have seen "At Long Last Love," no one could blame him if he decided to don sunglasses as he reached the lobby afterwards - hoping no one would recognize him after the manner in which his work has been so shabbily mistreated in this, the worst release by a major film company this far in '75.

"At Long Last Love" is rated G and is currently playing at the Winchester. Admission price: \$2.00

FILM FACTS: "At Long Last Love." Stars Cybill Shepherd, Burt Reynolds, Madeline Kahn, Dulio Del Prete, Eileen Brennan and John Hillerman. Written, produced, and directed by Peter (the buck stops here) Bogdanovich. Edited by Douglas Robertson. Costumes by Bobbie Mannix. Photographed by Laszlo Kovacs. Soundtrack available.

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The group's attempt at Cole Porter's "Well, Did You Evah" at a dull Racquet Club dance is not even as funny or as Sinatra and Bing Crosby. And though we men can all join the

welcome relief in Brennan's earthy comebacks like "Go suck an egg" and "Tell the Marines" while stalking her man. Unfortunately also, Bogdanovich has recorded live on the set rather than dubbing the songs in later. This is a daring move for the best of performers; for Shepherd and Reynolds the effect is the same as the '29 crash. Sheer disaster. When a Rogers or a Kelly or a Streisand leaps from dialog into song, they leap from one fantasy into another. Singing, they put the magic in the movies. But the players here, on the other hand, leap from fantasy into the harsh realistic muck of their own musical incompetence. The glitter which Bogdanovich courts so desperately, vanishes, and no amount of white Rolls

> to work with juveniles The Lubbock Juvenile Harmony Cottage, similar to a

Dance number

Eileen Brennan, Cybill Shepherd and Madeline Kahn sing

and dance to Cole Porter music in Peter Bogdanovich's new

Volunteers now needed

with juvenile offenders. The volunteers would participate in activities such as taking the youths to various community centers, sports Later in the session volunteers events, cultural programs and helping them meet their dayto-day problems. department furnishes a number of free passes and tickets to such activities.

volunteers willing to work

There will be four training ext. 245. sessions for volunteers beginning May 6. According to probation officer, Vicki Hammond, the sessions will last one to two hours.

A trip to the juvenile ward, where youths are detained and

Probation Department needs half-way house, are also included in the preparations for the volunteers.

Other preparation activities include group discussions and a film on the volunteer's role. will participate in an activity which includes playing the The roles of the juvenile and their volunteers.

For more information call Vicki Hammond at 763-5351.

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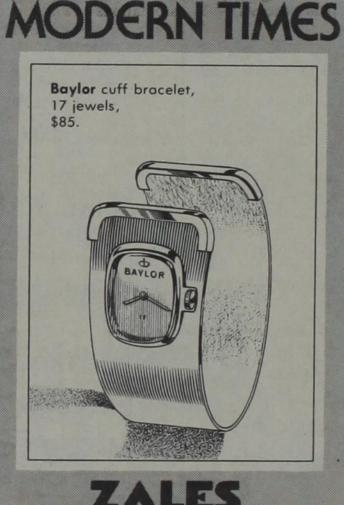
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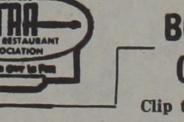
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TOUT

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Pool major recipient of student fee money

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series with Tech's recreational facilities. Today,

By JAY ROSSER and **JEFF KLOTZMAN**

Surveying work has begun awarded to the Albuquerque, cutting the amount of locker building use fees for students.

in the winter.

the UD examines the new on the \$1.26 million N.M., construction firm of room space and eliminating a recreational swimming pool recreational swimming pool General Builders. The \$1.26 and the recreational priorities scheduled for completion by million price tag includes a to the \$1.26 million area. list of the campus recreation the end of the spring semester \$129,000 figure for a bubble-top

The pool contract was support facility for the pool, followed a \$15 increase in proposed sauna, bids were cut Committee which, according special events to be conducted

1976, according to Robert addition to the structure which member Campus Recreation will enable the pool to be used Committee composed of five the proposed recreation students and four faculty facilities and was well Bids for the pool were members to get an idea of researched," chose the sought twice by the Tech what the students wanted next following priorities for the Board of Regents. The first in the way of future development bids were thrown out because recreational facilities. Ewalt recreational facilities: they exceeded the ap- said the Regents approved \$2 proximately \$1.7 million million for recreational permanent support facility to

By reducing the size of the The granting of the okay

to Clive McClelland, a student Ewalt selected a nine- member on the committee,

tennis courts.

2. Purchase of portable bleachers to service outdoor The Campus Recreation fields, tennis courts and within the recreational areas.

3. Construction of eight "had the current price lists on unlighted tennis courts. The Committee agreed that this facility should be initially constructed to include six tennis courts and two basketball courts and as the plans are formulated, 1. Construction of a provision should be made for range, e. sprinkler system. (1) the future enclosure of the

Ewalt, vice president of available by almost \$800,000. facilities in the spring of 1972. service outdoor fields and basketball equipment since priorities would be followed. the indoor complex will provide accommodations for priorities to Glenn Barnett that sport.

tennis courts located west of presidents office for con-Gordon Hall.

5. Construction of indoor sports complex.

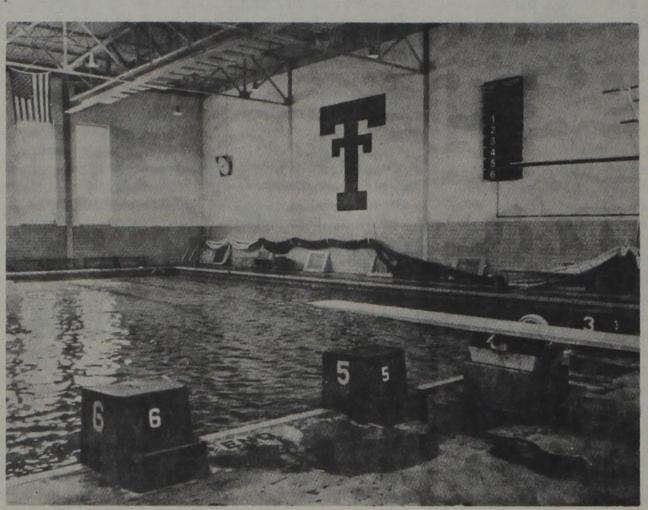
Ewalt said he could not Board of Regents." facility and (2) the removal of say for sure if the committee's

"I will turn in the list of (executive vice president). 4. Renovation of existing From there it goes to the sideration."

Ewalt added that he could not say for sure what facilities 6. Development of will be built next because "we grounds to include a. am- have to take each item step by phitheater - viladrom - foot- step, and see what the cost will ball - soccer combination, b. be of each facility. The picnic areas, c. golf areas for priorities could also change chip and putt, d. archery and there is also a possibility of additional funds from the

According to McClelland, there is no funds available at the present time for future recreational facilities. "I have talked with Bob Ford (assistant director, new construction) and he informed me lat there is no more money left for recreational Sunday, the co-rec cham- facilities. I think it is appropriates more money."





Long and short of it

A vast difference is the scene between West Texas State's Olympic-size student pool (above left) and the Tech's Natatorium. However, the Natatorium is mainly for use by the varsity swim teams and few students get to use it. Preliminary work is being done on Tech's proposed recreational pool with an all weather bubble top which will be for student use only. Swimming is one of the few recreational needs that will be met in the new recreational facilities area and a shortage of money has even caused some cutbacks in the original pool proposal. (Photos by Norm Tindell)

A&M whips Tech netters

only singles victory for Tech 6- according to Philbrick. The 2, and 6-3 over John Kerwin of Aggie duo was Bill Wright and

IM awards

banquet set

ment will hold its annual 6-1. awards presentation, Noche De Conquistadores, Tuesday, April 29, in the Coronado room of the University Center. The program will start at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a round and square dance

demonstration will be given by The Swinging Teens. A film, "This is Intramurals" by the National Intramural Association will be shown. Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, will give an update on the recreational facilities planned for Tech.

Highlighting the evening will be the awards presentation to winners of all intramural competition during the past year.



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George Philbrick's netters. and one of the Aggie players Junior Chuck Bond won the said he didn't feel like playing, John Silberman.

John Moffet and Don Adams In other doubles action. teamed up to win the only Paul Leelum and Stan Morris of Tech lost to Billy Hoover and Charles Emely 6-0, 6-0; and Chuck Bond and John Clements lost to Tom Courson Tech's intramural depart- and John Kerwin of A&M 6-3.

Stan Morris lost to A&M's

The Raider tennis team doubles victory for the Billy Hoover 8-6, 6-3 in singles. Leelum 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; A&M's found tough going Wednesday Raiders and they took that Raider John Moffet was Courson beat John Clements 6against a determined Texas victory through an A&M defeated by Wright 6-4 and 7-5. 3, and 6-2; and Aggie Mark Aggie team, and the Aggies default. In the first set, the In other singles matches, Silberman defeated Don grabbed a 7-2 victory over Raider duo was leading 4-0. Emely of A&M defeated Adams 5-7, 7-6, and 6-3.



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Thur

Wells defeats Sig Eps for fast pitch crown Wells Hall took the fast- on field R-2.

pitch all-university softball the Sig Eps 6-4.

first inning, then came back Alpha Phi. with two more runs in the second. Sig Eps scored three runs in the fourth inning but were set down in order by Wells pitcher Cal Monteith in the fifth and final inning.

Monteith was credited with the win while Sig Ep Dale Lattimer was pinned with the

Campus Advance "B" and the Scabs will vie for the slowpitch all-university championship tonight at 9:30 p.m.

title Tuesday night, defeating pionship will be decided debatable if we will ever get a between the Scabs and either support facility for the fields

Wells took a 4-1 lead in the ATO-Pi Phi or Sigma Chi- unless the Board of Regents Style 180

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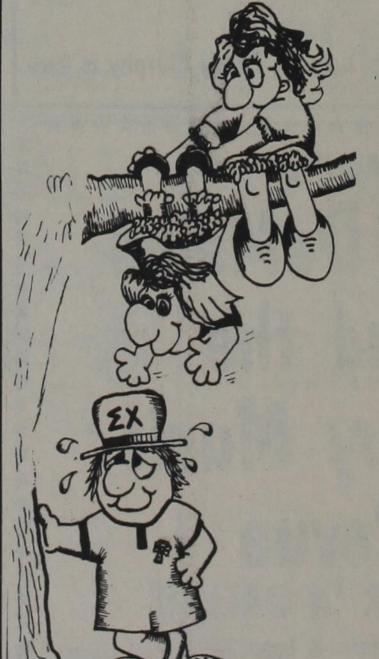
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