



Martin only winner in SA races; runoffs next week in two contests

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

Tech students elected Julie Martin internal vice president Wednesday but still must choose Student Association (SA) president and external vice president in runoff elections next week.

MARTIN RECEIVED 2,018 votes to Patti Eli's 953 to win the position of president of the Tech Senate. Voters must choose between Mike Smiddy and Bob Duncan for president and Mark Cowart and Johnny Collins for external vice president.

Duncan was the top vote-getter of all the races. He garnered 1,388 ballots, but still could not manage a majority. Smiddy finished with 831 votes; Shannon McWilliams received 527; and Clive McClelland collected 391.

Cowart received the most votes in the external vice president race, finishing with 1,072. But Collins was less than 100 behind at 980. They were followed by Bob White with 583 and Steve Beyer with 379.

Voters overwhelmingly approved two proposed amendments to the Student

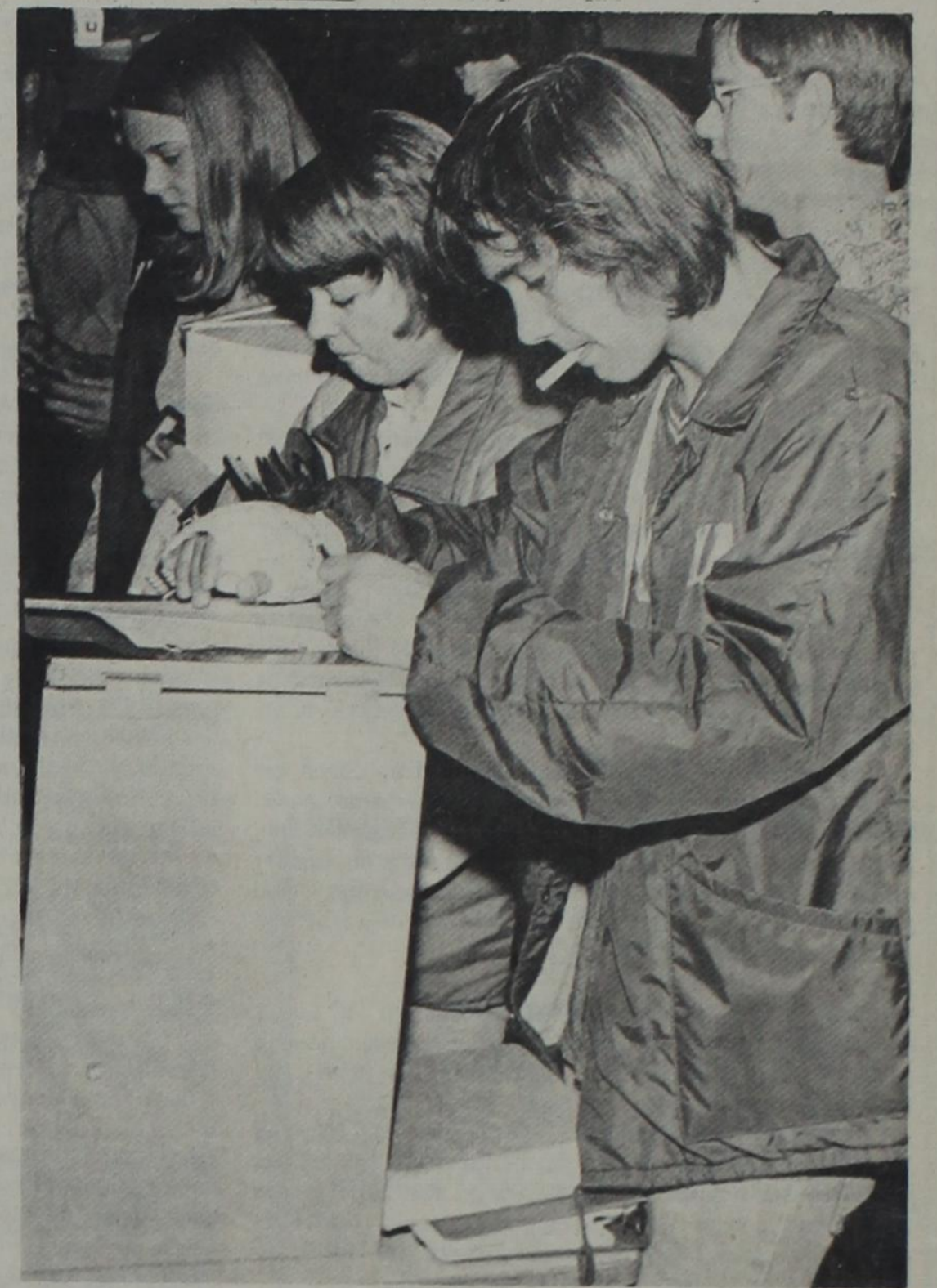
Association Constitution. On an amendment to increase the Tech Supreme Court to six associate justices and a chief justice, 2,579 voted for, and 390 voted against. An amendment to make the SA Constitution the "supreme law of the Student Association" received 2,145 affirmative votes and 745 against.

VOTER TURNOUT again relatively light. The heaviest vote was for SA president where 3,137 students cast ballots. Election official Sam Schaal

said he was disappointed in the voter turnout.

"But Tech has seen worse," said Schaal. "I think the basic problem is that the people don't think their vote will do any good."

Smiddy and Duncan will face each other Wednesday in the run-off, as will Cowart and Collins. On that same day, Tech students will also elect members to the Tech Senate. Senate candidate platforms will be published in The University Daily Tuesday, March 11.



SA elections

Chuck Ziolkowski, above, was one of the approximately 3,000 voters in Wednesday's Student Association executive office elections. Julie Martin won the internal vice president's race. The other two races will be decided in runoffs. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Service fees may retire UC debt

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Using student service fees to retire the expected University Center (UC) debt of between \$26,000 and \$29,000 was discussed Tuesday by the Student Service Fee Committee.

The UC deficit for 1974-1975 will be about \$29,000, according to Nelson H. Longley, director of the UC. He predicted the deficit will be about \$100,000 next year after the opening of the new addition now under construction. The deficit was caused primarily by wage increases, he said.

The committee considered several proposals for repaying the UC debt — increased prices for food and events and charging for services such as check cashing; increasing the present UC fee; reducing the UC budget by offering fewer services; or using part of the funds from the \$27 student service fee.

The two major ideas discussed during the meeting were raising the UC fee and using student service fee money.

The time element is an important consideration in the proposal for raising the UC fee, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs.

Before the UC fee of \$5 could be raised, the Texas legislature would have to approve the increase. After

legislative approval, the Tech student body would vote on a referendum to increase the fee. If students voted to increase the fee, the proposal would be sent to the Tech Board of Regents for a final decision.

Before the Texas legislature could approve an increase, a bill would have to be submitted. The only way Tech could have a bill on a UC fee increase considered by the present legislature would be to enter the bill as emergency legislation, Bill Allen, Student Association (SA) president, said.

Before a bill is entered as emergency legislation, two-thirds of the legislature must vote to allow the bill on the floor.

If the bill for increasing the UC fee was not considered during this legislative session, the next chance for approval of the bill would be a year and a half from now, Allen said.

The Student Service Fee Committee discussed the idea of using part of the student service fees to pay the present debt and next year's anticipated debt. Allen said using part of the student service fees would be only a temporary solution, in effect until the UC fee could be increased to cover the present losses.

Before part of the student service fee money can be allocated for the UC, the UC must submit a budget to the Student

Service Fee Committee.

The committee considers the budgets for all campus organizations and events which receive allocations from service fee money.

The UC would have to submit a budget each year before it could be allocated money and there would be no assurance that its full budget request would be granted.

UC programming and operation also would be evaluated by the committee.

By having the money to cover the UC debt taken out of student service fees, no student referendum nor Board of Regents' vote would be necessary. The Committee would make the decision about allocating the money.

One of the major considerations about allocating student service fees will be the current bill before the Texas legislature requesting that Student Health services be separated from student service fee money.

Under the bill which will be on the floor in several weeks, students would pay a separate Student Health fee for medical services. The ceiling for the health fee would be \$15.

Presently, part of the \$27 Tech student service fee is used for health services. The Health Center receives about \$9 of the \$27.

If the health fee bill were passed by

the legislature, about \$320,000 of the student service fees now used by the Health Center could be used for other things. More student service fee money might be added to the transportation or women's athletics budget.

If the separate health fee were passed, then money would be freed which could help pay the UC debt.

Allen said the UC, eventually, would like to increase the UC fee from the \$5. He said the fee has been \$5 for about 15 years.

The student union fees at other universities are higher than Tech UC fee.

The student union at the University of Texas has an \$8 fee, and A&M student union fee is \$1.30 per semester hour.

The students would probably rather double the UC fee and pay the \$10 at the beginning of the semester, than be "nickedled or dined to death all year on food and cokes," Allen said.

One idea the Student Service Fee Committee examined was having the UC fee graduated to the number of hours the student was taking.

The committee also discussed wage increases, rising utilities rates and food costs, and renovation costs for the old building as possible reasons why the UC fee should be increased in the future.

Bill to ease pain of 55-70 mph tickets

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation taking most of the pain out of tickets for speeding between 55 and 70 miles per hour was approved Wednesday by the House.

THE HOUSE voted 76-62 for a bill limiting fines, including court costs, to \$25 for speeds between 55 and 70 m.p.h., the pre-1974 maximum. It also prohibits including such tickets on one's driving record or using them to increase his car insurance premiums.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which will find itself in an interesting quandary.

Passed moments later was the bill extending the 55 m.p.h. limit until Congress repeals the national legislation requiring that fuel-saving speed as a condition for federal highway aid.

BUT A House minority was able to deny the bill the 100 votes needed for immediate effect upon Senate passage and the governor's signature. The vote was 93-44, despite Rep. Jon Newton of

Beeville's plea that Texas' \$303 million in highway funds this year would not start flowing until late summer if the bill did not take effect April 1, as required by federal law.

REP. JOHN Hoerstenbach, D-Odessa, led the charge to withhold immediate effect votes from the bill.

He said the Senate was likely to ignore the measure, by Rep. Pete Laney, D-Plainview, minimizing speeding penalties if the House sent Newton's bill over with enough votes for immediate effect.

"If we lose all semblance of control over the Newton bill we will lose the Laney bill," Hoerstenbach said.

HE EXPLAINED that the Senate would be forced to make some minor change in the bill so it could be returned to the House for another decision, hopefully by 100 votes. And this would enable the House to retain control and "keep the Senate from killing the Laney bill and the governor from vetoing it," Hoerstenbach said.

Student insurance bids to be taken on March 15

By DAVID WEBSTER
UD Staff

Tech will begin accepting bids March 15 from insurance companies for a student personal property insurance program. When a program is accepted, Tech students will be able to receive fire, storm and theft coverage at a special student rate.

A STUDENT committee has been appointed by Bill Allen, Student Association (SA) president, to make recommendations to the Tech Contracting and Purchasing Office on selection of the policy. Members of the committee are Steve Williams, senior engineering major, Mary Jean Loftin, junior business administration major, and Jerry Dixon, sophomore business administration major.

Students have a need for personal property insurance said David Nail, committee advisor, and interim dean of programs. "Many have suggested they would like to have this kind of coverage," he said.

Nail said the insurance would be

available to students on and off campus. He said the policies would be about \$25 deductible (meaning students would pay the first \$25 of any losses covered).

COST ESTIMATES of the insurance vary. John Taylor, of the Contracting and Purchasing Office, said, "We won't know the cost until the bids are in." Pamphlets published by two insurance companies show the cost for this kind of policy a year ago ranged from \$12 to \$65 for \$1500 to \$5000 coverage.

Taylor said a list of statistics showing what is wanted in the policies will be compiled by his office and the student committee. According to Taylor, bids are selected on how closely the policy matches the statistics, whether the company has a local agent to aid the students, and on the financial status of the company.

ONCE A BID is selected, Taylor said Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, will present the selection to the Board of Regents for approval. Taylor said this should be done at the May 16 meeting of the Board.

Body donations fill vital Med School need

Editor's note: Following is the first in a three-part series dealing with the donation of one's body to medical science and of body organs to living recipients for transplants.

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

"It is my desire that after my death, my body be used for the advancement of medical science," states the form the Tech School of Medicine (TTUSM) issues to persons wishing to make such a donation.

CLAUDE LOBSTEIN, coordinator of anatomical services for TTUSM, said cadavers are used by TTUSM to teach freshman medical students gross

anatomy, for graduates in anatomy and in surgery classes to develop new surgery techniques. There are 40 freshman medical students at Tech this year, according to Lobstein, and at present, the school needs 10 cadavers a year for study.

"With the new building, we anticipate maybe 100 freshmen and so we will need more cadavers," said Lobstein. "I estimate with 100 students, we would need 30 cadavers. With the new nursing school, nursing students will also need cadavers to study."

Lobstein, a licensed funeral director and embalmer, acts as a community relations man for TTUSM in dealing

with people wanting information on donations. He also deals with funeral homes in arranging transfer of donated bodies.

"EVERYDAY I get calls and letters from people wanting information concerning donating their body to medical science," said Lobstein. "Some are just curious and others are in earnest."

Lobstein said a person wishing to donate his body, signs a form which must be signed by two witnesses of legal age and preferably are anticipated to be survivors. If the applicant is under 18, the form must also be signed by a parent or guardian. If the donor changes his mind in the future, Lobstein said the form may be revoked.

A person can also will the body of another person, said Lobstein. For instance, a father could donate the body of his deceased son.

However, donors cannot specify that a body be donated to a particular medical school, according to Lobstein. Although a school may be requested, the donation form states the body is will be to the State Anatomical Board of Texas. The board has the authority to move bodies to medical schools where they are needed, said Lobstein.

TWO MEMBERS, generally an anatomist and a surgeon, from each medical and dental school in the state compose the State Anatomical Board.

Dr. William Seliger, chairman of the Anatomy Department and Dr. Ted Hartman, chairman of Orthopedic Surgery, are TTUSM's members on the State Anatomical Board.

The State Anatomical Board makes regulations concerning the distribution of cadavers in the state of Texas. Under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, which specifies how a person will his body to medical science, unclaimed bodies are also turned over to the State Anatomical Board, said Lobstein. He said many cadavers used by the school come from veterans' hospitals, prisons and state schools.

Lobstein said he will show a person the gross anatomy lab and explain the uses of the body, if a person is sincere in willing his body. The lab is on the first floor of Drane Hall (the location of TTUSM) and the morgue, where the bodies are stored, is in the basement of the building. Currently, there are 38 bodies stored in the morgue to be used for anatomical study.

Most of the cadavers used by TTUSM are older people, said Lobstein. However, he said age makes no difference in the medical research.

SINCE THE schools pay the transportation as well as the cost of preparation of the body, there is a limit as to where a body may be accepted from, said Lobstein. Transportation costs up to 360 miles will be paid by TTUSM, said Lobstein.

the 1976 primary and general elections. Then every two years county assessor-collectors would send out new registration certificates. The names on the cards returned by the post office would either be purged from the voting list or new cards would be sent to the new addresses. The county would get 40 cents for each name change.

ANOTHER change would require that the political affiliation of a voter be stamped on a voting certificate when used in a primary election, to prevent cross-party voting.

Arab terrorists attack hotel

TEL AVIV (AP)—Arab guerrillas armed with submachine guns and grenades blasted their way into a Tel Aviv hotel Wednesday night. Witnesses said at least three persons were killed.

POLICE AT the scene said an hour after the attack began that the estimated casualty toll was 10, but they gave no breakdown of dead and wounded.

"We know that three women were shot in the legs," an officer said.

Troops in full battle gear sealed off streets around the Savoy Hotel in a shabby red-light district on the Mediterranean seashore. The sea front

— an area of hotels, night clubs and offices — is the center of Tel Aviv's night life.

Security sources said first reports indicated up to a dozen terrorists had stormed into the building, apparently coming in by sea.

IN BEIRUT, the Al Fatah Palestinian organization issued a statement claiming its guerrillas made the assault, but it gave no details.

Flares illuminated the zone. Spotter planes roared low over the zone. Armored personnel carriers moved reinforcements into the district.

Hance's motion amends voter registration bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock successfully sponsored a motion Wednesday to reconsider a voter registration bill amendment which required "party purity" registration.

THE SENATE'S 17-12 vote on the amendment cleared the way for passage of the voter registration bill. The bill is designed to eliminate about 30 per cent of present registrations which are incorrect or out of date. The bill, which passed the Senate 29-1, goes to the House.

"There was not enough discussion yesterday about the effect of party affiliation registration," Hance said in making the motion.

"It's done in almost every other state," argued Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, author of the amendment. "No one gets elected at a primary. A primary election is where a political party chooses nominees for the general election. All my amendment does is let the Democrats pick the Democratic candidates and let the Republicans choose the Republican candidates."

ON THE VOTE to reconsider Hance, Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas and Sen. Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, switched sides from their Tuesday stand. Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, was absent but showed up a few minutes after the voting ended.

Mauzy's amendment was tabled 15-14 on the second vote.

The bill, as sent to the House, would require that everyone must register, either in person or by mail, between this next October and Jan. 1. This would give a complete new roll of voters for

University Center needs more money



Robert Montemayor

Several weeks ago, I mentioned in one of my columns that the finances of the University Center were such that an increase in UC fees might have to be instituted. Today the situation is even more critical; and what's more, appears to be worsening.

The advisory committee of the UC met Tuesday to discuss the status of a dwindling budget which has created much concern and skepticism during the past several weeks. The story is simply this: the University Center in order to keep providing the present services, needs an approximately \$5 UC fee increase to cover the inflationary costs which have slowly begun choking the operation.

TALK OF RAISING the University Center fees is not new, as it was mentioned as early as a year ago — maybe earlier. Last fall, UC Director Nelson Longley told the advisory committee that some kind of measure to obtain money from somewhere would have to be initiated soon, or else we would find ourselves staring at sizable deficits.

We're past the staring now, and action has begun to pump more funds into the UC budget. The only thing is the complexity of where and how to obtain the funds has arisen as the most imposing problem. We do have several alternatives.

One alternative would be that we could approach the Texas Legislature and request from them that the present \$5 UC fee ceiling be raised and set at \$10. However, the only problem with this is that if the Legislature were to consider raising the fee, Tech officials estimate that the times would be 1977 or possibly 1978 before we could actually start applying the new fee.

AND TOO, IF we did want to increase our UC fee, a student referendum would have to be held and would have to pass decisively before we could progress with any Legislative action.

At present the UC is in the hole by about \$27,000, and Longley has estimated that by sometime in 1976 the deficits could number anywhere from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Time is crucial and to send it to the Legislature would require an emergency - type bill which would require two thirds approval by both Houses.

This approach, officials say, would be difficult because the \$5 increase bill would not be the only source of money from which to draw money. Also, if Tech students were to vote against the increase in the referendum, the bill would automatically be killed.

"THE FIRST QUESTION they (Legislature) most likely will ask when you get down there would be, 'do you have any other sources where you could pull money from,' Vice

President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt explained. "We would have to answer yes."

The other source is also the second alternative. Ewalt said we could get money from Student Services fees, which amount to \$1.2 million per year. But, again the case is not that easy. At present students pay \$27 per semester for this fee and by law, we do have a \$30 ceiling on this fee. The most we could raise it would be by three dollars and this would provide us with approximately \$100,000 in additional revenue.

The problem doesn't stop here. Presently there is a bill being circulated in Austin whereby student health fees would be separated from student services fees. If this were to pass both Houses, a separate health fee would be instituted with a \$15 ceiling. We now pay approximately \$9 into our health fees each semester.

According to the allocation figures from student services fee income, we provide \$320,000 for our health services. So in effect, if this bill were to pass, students would be paying this mandatory health fee (which could be as much as \$15) plus a student service fee which could be as low as \$18, or the present \$27 or possibly (but very unlikely) a \$30 fee.

EWALT SAID IF the health services fee bill is passed the price of our health service could remain at the approximate \$9 fee. However, nothing is definite and we could very well be talking about a full \$15 fee.

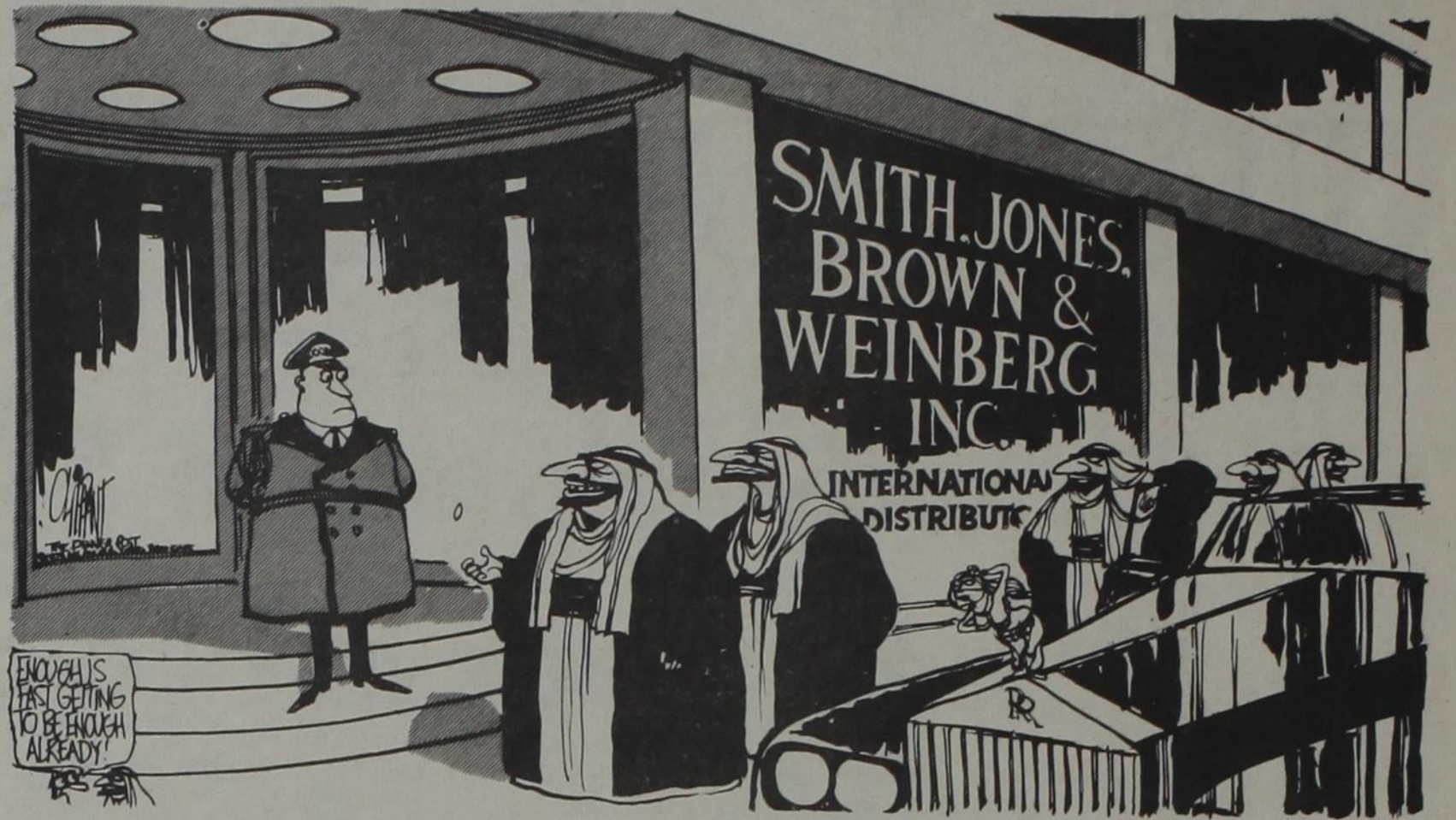
At the same time, Ewalt maintains that other groups besides the UC are asking for more money from Student Services fees. Such groups as the newly formed Women's Athletic Council and the present transportation budget will need additional monies. "We don't even know how much Women's Athletics will need," said Ewalt.

If the health fee bill is passed and student services fees remain as is, we could be talking about using the \$320,000 that is usually used for health services. Chances are the UC would take a huge chunk and whatever remains would be allocated among the other needy groups on campus.

The other two alternatives are not in the slightest very good choices to pick from. If neither of the first two solutions works, we would either have to cut back on UC programs and staff or else we would have to again increase the existing prices for food services and other UC functions.

Time is, as always, of the essence. If we go to the Legislature, we are going to be cutting it close on our timing. If we go through Student Services fees, we'll have to contend with the idea of having the health fee bill pass or fail. In any case, the complexity of the problem is such that prompt deliberate action is very crucial.

Have a good day.



'STEP UPSTAIRS AND TELL MR. WEINBERG HE'S FIRED!'

Washington merry-go-round by Jack Anderson Mideast settlement

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has fashioned the jigsaw pieces for an interim Arab-Israeli settlement. He will return to the Middle East in a few days to fit the pieces together.

The secret cables between Washington and the Middle East contain the broad outlines of a delicate, enormously complex arrangement, which could bring eventual peace between the Arabs and Israelis.

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS:

— Israel is willing to give up part of the Sinai, including the strategic Mitla and Giddi mountain passes and the ebbing Abu Rudeis oil fields. The Israelis agreed to this concession after Kissinger obtained a guarantee from the shah of Iran that he will make up their oil loss.

— Both Egyptian and Israeli leaders will make public statements promising to "refrain from warfare" against one another. The United States will also pledge not to support any Israeli military action against Egypt.

— Kissinger has given into Soviet demands that a final settlement will be negotiated at a Geneva conference. This deal was struck during Kissinger's stopover in Geneva to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. In essence, it was an old-fashioned horse-trade: The Soviets agreed to accept Kissinger's interim agreement and Kissinger agreed to the Geneva talks.

— Kissinger and Gromyko also agreed that the displaced Palestinians would be represented in Geneva by the Palestine Liberation Organization. This will be hard for the Israelis to swallow. But American and PLO envoys have been holding secret meetings on the subject, usually in third countries.

IN SUM, KISSINGER has worked out a brilliant compromise, with something for everyone. He can take personal credit for keeping the Middle East quiet since October, 1973. And the Soviets can be assured of a voice in the final settlement.

Footnote: A permanent peace, of course, is still far away. The Arabs are still demanding that Israel give up the Golan Heights to Syria and the West Bank of the Jordan River to a new Palestinian state.

MAN FROM ACTION: Chunky, crewcut Mike Balzano,

the self-styled tough guy who runs Action, is giving President Ford fits.

Balzano is fighting to keep his job. Sources in his office say he has threatened, if fired, to campaign against the President. He has also dropped the word that he is writing a book about his political experiences, the sources say. The fifth chapter, he has hinted pointedly, could be turned into an attack upon the President.

SENIOR ACTION AIDES have signed a petition charging that Balzano plays politics with the public payroll in violation of Civil Service laws. Other complaints against him have reached White House staff chief Donald Rumsfeld. Now the President is reported to be studying a staff memo outlining the case against Balzano.

But Balzano, who learned his political hardball tactics while working for Chuck Colson in the White House, isn't budging. The Man from Action, shooting from the hip, fired back at his critics during an hour-long interview. When the name of one aide came up, Balzano threatened to throw him "out a fifth-floor window."

Balzano fiercely denied that the White House wants to get rid of him or that he has threatened the President. "This is a fight between Mike Balzano and the people on Capitol Hill," he snorted. "I'm fighting for the agency."

No less than 84 past and present Action employees joined in the petition to the Civil Service Commission charging that Balzano tried to pack the agency with loyal Republicans. Balzano organized special training institute sessions, the employees charged, to gather information against them and to probe their political loyalty.

BALZANO IS KNOWN around the agency as "The Grabber" because of his habit of hugging pretty girls who get too close. At least one senior official warned his female employees not to work late when Balzano was around.

The Action director scoffed at the nickname. "I put my arm around everybody," he said. He summoned one of his secretaries for questioning about his nickname. "I'd say he was just affectionate," she replied demurely.

Members of Congress hope to save the volunteer programs by moving them to other agencies, away from Balzano's control.

Letters to the editor

Booze already in dorms

To the Editor:

In response to Dean Shaw's letter regarding RHA alcohol policy, I must say that he has completely missed the point regarding alcohol in the dorms. The fact of the matter is that alcohol is already present in the dorms. As a former resident of Carpenter Hall and a present resident of Murdough Hall, I have observed the consumption of many, many alcoholic beverages. In my opinion, what the RHA is seeking to ac-

complish is not only the recognition of student's personal rights, but also to remove an unenforceable rule.

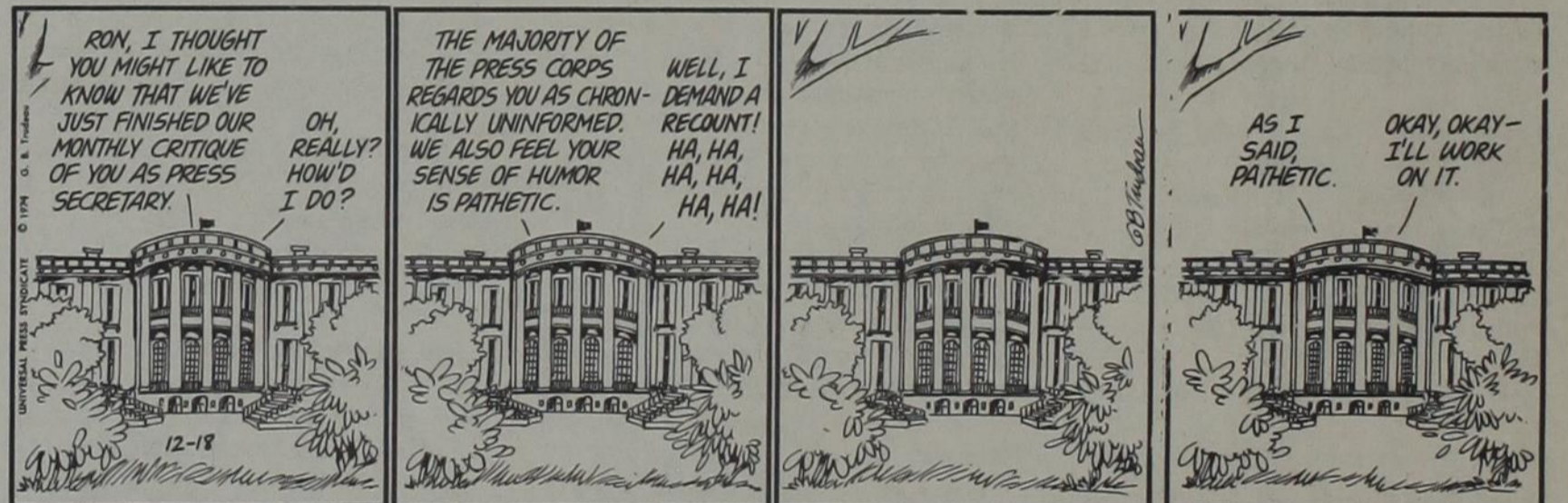
Actually, present dorm life would change very little, if at all, as a result of this proposal. The only foreseeable change is that students would carry their beverages in the front door as opposed to a side entrance. His dire predictions concerning future dorm life are absurd. His concern with other people's studies is commendable, but none of his business. I hope that he plans to live in the dorms for the rest of his life, because if he moves out into the real world, he won't have the RHA to protect him from getting mugged by his beer-swilling next door neighbor.

I believe that the adoption of the RHA alcohol policy would make the RA's job easier. Now, most RA's are ignoring the alcohol rule. This means that they have already let their students break one rule and must decide which other rules to enforce. Without this rule, they are free to be fair and enforce the important rules according to how they are written. The adoption of a realistic alcohol policy is at this time not only desirable, but imperative if one is to consider students as responsible adults rather than mindless schoolchildren.

David Alan Scott
705 Murdough

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Tech prof leads 'double life' as race driver

By BECKY ALLYN
UD Staff

Dr. J. Duane Hoover, known to many students as a professor of management courses in the College of Business Administration, has an unusual hobby. Hoover is an amateur race car driver.

When asked why he likes to race, Hoover replied that it is because racing is such a switch from what he normally does everyday — writing, reading, and lecturing. "Racing is such an active thing," he said. "It requires constant thinking, coordination, and maybe a little stupidity!" After a 30-or 40-minute sprint, Hoover said he's always exhausted but calm and ready for Monday and another week of work.

Hoover was a sports car driver in college and became interested in racing when some friends challenged him to try autocross racing. He took them up on their dare and won second place in the race. In his second race he won first place. Hoover said he enjoyed the feeling he got from the fast driving and the good competition. Not long afterwards he and some friends rented a race track in St. Louis for \$5 and he began to try out road racing. He now has his national license which he received in less than a year.

Hoover has been competing in races for two years and has won and placed in most of them. His wife doesn't mind his hobby either, because she enjoys racing herself. In fact, in autocross racing both the Hoovers have won the Southwest

Division championship in their respective classes. However, when their daughter, Lisa, now nine months old, was born, Mrs. Hoover was forced to give up her racing. She helps her husband out, though, as a member of his pit crew.

Hoover gives much of the credit for his racing to his primary sponsor, Overseas Motors of Fort Worth. Thanks to their support, he has been able to do quite well in the money category, he said.

Top prize for the first place driver in an amateur road racing contest is usually \$200. Due to the amount of money involved in buying parts and supplies, in maintenance costs, and in traveling to the races, however, the racer finds it difficult to get substantially ahead. In fact, Hoover said, "If a guy can come close to breaking even where money is concerned, you know he's a pretty good driver."

Hoover drives a MGB which he would love to race in Riverside, Calif., because he believes the best races are to be found either on the east or west coast. However, due to his limitation to weekends only, Hoover remains happy racing in such places as the Greater Southwest Airport in Fort Worth where he completed March 1-2. Due to mechanical difficulties, he was unable to finish the race. He is now preparing his MGB for the race, but he entrusts most of the work to his friend, Max Crowell. Because as Hoover put it, "I have two left hands and I'm just not a mechanic!"

Although Hoover is involved in amateur road racing, he realizes the fact that he must think like a pro when he may be moving at speeds as fast as 140 m.p.h. Hoover said his racing ability has actually helped him to avoid serious accidents while driving in town. "I have developed an evasive maneuver ability which most people don't have," he said.

Although Hoover has never actually been involved in an accident while racing, he said he has had some close calls. One such incident was in Roswell, N.M., when the driver directly in front of Hoover went into a spin and Hoover found himself headed straight for the car. Although Hoover didn't actually have time to think of a strategy, his intuition paid off because by the time he reached his competitor, the car had spun in a direction off the track.

Another smash-up nearly occurred when a driver in front

of Hoover blew up his engine and dumped oil all over the track. The oil caused Hoover to run sideways off the track, but luckily he wasn't injured. In fact, he went on to finish the race only to find out later that his car indeed had been damaged from the mishap.

Hoover admitted there are certainly problems in racing. One, he said, was the fact that with all the fireproof clothing he is required to wear, including helmet, hearing is very difficult. Often a car can come right up behind him without his realizing that it is there.

Hoover also said it can be very frustrating when the guy who can afford the fastest car wins the race. "After all," Hoover remarked, "horsepower is where it's at." He laughed as he stated what he called the cubic dollar principle in racing: "If a guy is going five m.p.h. faster than you, he usually spent three times more money than you did."

Hoover told of one race in which he was competing where the track was under from one to six inches of water. Due to this condition the car in front of him was creating tremendous spray of water. Hoover said, "I couldn't see where I was going so I just followed that guy's 'rooster tail.' If he had gone off the track, I'd have driven off right after him because I had no idea where I was."

Although Hoover has won two of the five regional races he has competed in, he admits that he is still somewhat nervous before each competition. He realizes that he must be aware of the many things that can go wrong. Not only must his MGB be mechanically prepared for the race, but Hoover must be mentally prepared also. He believes that if he's not a

Engineering review session now underway

The Engineering Student Council is sponsoring review sessions for students preparing to take the Engineering - in - Training (EIT) Fundamental Exam. The exam is scheduled for Saturday, April 19, and review sessions will take place every Tuesday and Thursday, through April 10. All sessions will be at 7 p.m. in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

March 13 — Statics and Dynamics, Vann
March 18 — Electricity, Vines
March 20 — Thermodynamics, Kirby
April 1 — Material Sciences, Bonner
April 3 — Fluid Mechanics, Helmers
April 8 — Engineering Economics, Buford
April 10 — Mechanics of Materials, Smith

Review books will be supplied by the Engineering Student Council, but for students lacking books, the cost plus the cost of the course will be \$10 — \$20 for non-students. Cost for those who have the book will be \$4.

Dates for the review sessions, subjects, and instructors are:
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March 11 — Chemistry, Tock

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'Young Frankenstein' all-star, all-funny laugh riot

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Charles Ogle, few remember, became history's first movie monster in 1910 when Thomas Edison produced a short version of "Frankenstein." Since that time there have been well over 25 films based on Mary Shelley's classic novel concerning a scientist's determination to reanimate life in dead tissue ... but not until 1974 did we finally get to hear Dr. F's grandson explain fervently to his medical students in America that "My grandfather's work was doo-doo!"

Over 60 years of movie making had to pass by before Mel Brooks finally got his hand in the act, somehow transporting us to Transylvania (where any child knows count Dracula, not Frankenstein, resided) and giving the world **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**: a movie which ranks not with the annals of doo-doo, but with the greatest comedy take-offs of this or any other time. And a movie certainly worthy of being called "son" by the man who has already given us "The Producers," "The Twelve Chairs" and last year's hilarious western take-off "Blazing Saddles." Indeed, Brooks' latest release is an all-star, all-comedy, all-funny laugh riot.

AND WHAT welcome relief is offered from the haunting memories of the previous Shelley offspring! For if you'll remember, Andy Warhol's disciple Paul Morrissey had a go at revamping the Mary Shelley classic last year, turning it into a blatant 3-D sexual farce full of technicolor gore and pornography and kinky sidetricks. Brooks plays it not straighter, but less sensationally, and his film is superior in every way imaginable.

Though directed by Brooks, the film was co-written by both him and star Gene Wilder, who later hailed their

script as "a salute to the great horror movies of the '30s." For this reason, they insisted it be shot in a sort of tongue-in-cheek pulp Gothic black and white and in the 1:85 frame size conventional in that era. And they also made sure the film was an accurate spoof, a take-off which may brag of obvious correlations to the '30s big three: namely "Frankenstein" (1931), the superb "Bride Of Frankenstein" (1935) and "Son Of Frankenstein" (1938) — except that in the wacky hallucinatory world of Mel Brooks, where genius also dwells, the rules suddenly change.

ANYONE WHO'S seen the aforementioned films will appreciate all the more the way wild-haired Gene Wilder, the title character in the movie and one of the two funniest men (the other being Woody Allen) presently acting in American pictures, is styled after the original doctor; except we see him at first hiding out in America, embarrassed, using the name Frank-en-steen. Then again, the original monster had electrically charged bolts in his neck since lightning was his lifeblood; only our monster (portrayed beautifully by Peter "Joe" Boyle) has his neck closed with a zipper instead. The suspenseful scene in which the monster meets a little girl in "Frankenstein" has been transformed into a wondrous sight gag as Boyle grins at the camera when the child, upon dropping the final flower petal

into the well, asks "What shall we throw in now?"

Bela Lugosi played Ygor in "Son Of Frankenstein," but he never got the laughs new comic-fund Marty Feldman earns in his marvelous performance in the same role (no, better make his name Eye-gore now). "Son" also gave us Charles Atwill as Inspector Krogh, forced to go through a life with a wooden arm as a result of a childhood encounter with the monster, but only Brooks would use this as inspiration for Kenneth Mars' wooden character of a police inspector with a Strangelovian mechanical arm which can serve as both lighter (simply set fire to a finger, of course) and battering ram.

THEN THERE'S the classic warm scene in "Bride Of Frankenstein" in which the monster stumbles upon the cottage of O. P. Heggie, a destitute blind man. This scene provides the basis for probably "Young Frankenstein's" funniest sequence, the blind man now being played by (look closely) none other than Gene Hackman. And there are many, many more direct take-offs — the frightened villagers worked into a frenzy and storming the castle (only here, walking into trees in the fog) for one — which serve to further reveal the brilliance and meticulous writing of Brooks and Wilder.

But never fear, Brooks fans, for the wacky comic's originality has not been laid to rest. Only in one of his pictures could we expect to see

cigarettes a la Paul Heineid in "Now, Voyager," or come through with a delightfully brain-damaged rendition of "Puttin' On The Ritz" (ouch, and so soon after seeing Gable's comic "Ritz" scene again in "That's Entertainment"). And do you believe we're given Dr. Frankenstein complaining about grave-robbing being a filthy job, and the doctor's fiance (played by the ever-present Madeline Kahn, who has grand opera experience) rubbing elbows with the good doctor before ending up singing "Oh, Mysterious Stranger, at Last I've Found You" when raped by the monster. Needless to say, because this IS a Mel Brooks movie, the sex jokes are numerous and funny.

TO GO ON, only Brooks would make us wonder how in all of creation Frankenstein got himself onto a train pulling into the Transylvania station, or how Cloris Leachman gets laughs out of the housekeeper whose name causes great distress among horses. And nowhere else could we hope to see Eye-gore, he of the damned eyes and the wandering hollow hump, running off to the local brain depository to fetch fresh parts, initiating a bit of Gothic

Groucho ("You take the blonde and I'll take the one in the turban.") and contemplating the Baron's filthy, cob-webbed laboratory with "Oh, I don't know. A little paint, a few flowers, a couple of throw pillows..."

Acting plaudits could go on forever, but not all the professionals are working in front of the cameras. Directly behind them, for instance, is cinematographer Jerry Hirschfeld: working magnificently with the black and white demanded. Dale Hennesy, who designed sets for "Fantastic Voyage" (winning an Oscar, too) and Woody Allen's "Sleeper," created the settings for this horror spoof — and 78-year-old Kenneth Stricfaden found the original lab equipment from "Frankenstein" piled in his garage and loaned it to Brooks.

NO MORE acclaimed make-up artist (barring John Chambers) could be found, as Bill Tuttle was signed to create the makeup for Boyle's monster characterization. Tuttle won the first Oscar in his field for his transformations of Tony Randall in "The Seven Faces Of Dr. Lao" ... and here worked out not only Boyle's makeup, but the two heads of Marty

Feldman, the Boyle head that lights up when charged by lightning and the corpse of Baron Frankenstein unearthed after 17 years in the grave.

All of this meticulous effort, this striving for perfection, is what makes the film a classic spoof. Nevertheless, though it remains a film of two separate levels, what it all boils down to is comedy. Comedy which can be enjoyed by all viewers ... even the ones who have never before heard the names of Boris Karloff, Colin Clive, Basil Rathbone, Jack Pierce or James Whale.

"Blazing Saddles" succeeded despite its loose structure, but "Young Frankenstein" surpasses the former comedy by maintaining a hold on purpose and consistency without once giving up the airy, unbelievable insanity of people like Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder. Film buffs will see the latter movie and appreciate it; unfortunately, the occasional movie-goer must be

satisfied with just laughing his head off.

"Young Frankenstein" is currently playing at the Mall's Cinema I and is rated PG. Admission price: \$2.50

FILM FACTS: "Young Frankenstein" Stars Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman and Peter Boyle. Screenplay by Gene Wilder and Mel Brooks. Music by John Morris. Edited

by John Howard. Photographed by Gerald Hirschfeld. Directed by Mel Brooks.

An added note: My personal thanks go out to Betty Flach for the assistance she provided in my researching of earlier actors' names and the exact years in which the Frankenstein - trio were released.

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- Cloth measure
- Turkish regiment
- Journey
- Byzantine
- San god
- Fondle
- Ocean
- Exists
- Printer's measure
- Cease
- Hurry
- Swiss river
- Approach
- Hebrew month
- River in Africa
- Shade tree
- Diminutive ending
- Dailly nimble
- Three-toed sloth
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- Slogan
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- Superlative ending

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Moments notice

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will have initiation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the AG Engineering Program. Dress will be coat and tie for pledges.

SPE
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center. Program will include election of officers for the coming academic year.

ASCE
Student chapter of ASCE will hold a joint dinner meeting with the High Plains Branch at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Gridiron.

CINEMATHEQUE
Cinematheque Film Society will present the Academy Award Winning, "Closely Watched Trains," tonight at 7 p.m. in BA 202.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps final open smoker will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Branch, 50th and Orlando.

CAR WASH
Friday Night Missions Car Wash tickets may be obtained from any Missions worker for \$1 in advance. Date of the car wash is March 15 on the Town and Country Shopping Center parking lot.

AICHE
AIChE will meet tonight at 7:30. La Ventana pictures will be taken.

SIGMA NU
Sigma Nu will sponsor an All University Beer and Barbecue Dinner from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow at the Fairpark Coliseum. Proceeds will go to the Texas Boys Ranch. Tickets may be purchased at the UC booth.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Charlie Friek and Gary Tiller of the Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity are meeting with men interested in forming a local chapter of the fraternity in UC 208 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all this week.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Assn. members will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in X 12.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in room 210 Journalism Building.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 55 of the BA.

BLOOD DRIVE
AFROTC and WSO will sponsor a campus wide blood drive today from 1:5 p.m. to 5:25.



Cinematheque film

Cinematheque's film offering this week is "Closely Watched Trains," a Czechoslovakian comedy which won the 1967 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. Showing will be in BA 202 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Publication seeks articles

BALD EAGLE, a biennial publication, is looking for material for its April 18 and 19 single edition appearance.

The non-profit newspaper wants material from writers, artists, photographers, poets, and anyone who has something to contribute on any topic. Reprints and clips are also encouraged.

The BALD EAGLE is also offering a \$200 cash prize for the logo selected for the front page. Other prizes may be awarded after newstand sales.

All material will be credited and remain as property of the producer. All unused material will be returned upon request (include stamped envelope) or stored in a time capsule. Any profit remaining after publication expenses will be donated to a suitable charity. Deadline for entering

material is April 11. Letters, and donations of money or talent should be sent to BALD EAGLE, P.O. Box 1314, Boulder, Colorado, 80302.

Legal secretarial course offered

An 18-hour course for legal secretaries to enhance their professional effectiveness will be conducted at Tech's Law School.

The class, which meets for two hours each Saturday morning, began Saturday and will continue through April 26, according to Dr. C. Tom Reese, law professor and dean of continuing education.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Saturday morning in the Law Building at Tech with Dr. Laurel R. Clapp, attorney with a degree

Where it's at

TODAY
Ballet, "Coppelia," Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Cinematheque Film Society, "Closely Watched Trains," 7 p.m., BA 202
Concert, "War," 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

TOMORROW
Tech State Band Festival, University Theatre, Music Building and Municipal Auditorium.
UC Film, "Love and Pain," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Tech Symphony Orchestra, Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, 8:15 p.m. Municipal Auditorium.

SATURDAY
Basketball, TCU in Municipal Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Tech Stage Band Festival, University Theatre and Music Building and University Theatre (all day).
Tech Stage Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

SUNDAY
UC Film, "Love and Pain," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

MONDAY
Rape Lecture, Fredrick Storaska, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Auto clinic Saturday

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor an auto clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Parking lot.

According to an ASME spokesman, members will tune engines, change oil, rotate tires and perform other minor repair work. He said rates for the repair work will be considerably lower than those charged by auto mechanics.



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NFL reserve rule likely to be eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League probably will have to make its reserve clause less restrictive, either voluntarily or by order of the courts or the Congress, according to legal sources.

The net result could mean more competition for talent among the NFL's teams, higher salaries for some of the players, and most likely higher ticket prices for the fans.

Attorneys in and out of government, contacted by The Associated Press, point to the U.S. District Court decision in the Kapp case in San Francisco, the arguments made by the players union in the Mackey case in Minneapolis and legislation before Congress.

In antitrust law jargon, the NFL is described as a joint venture, a common type of industry, which makes it essential for the individual parts to cooperate with each other in order to produce professional football.

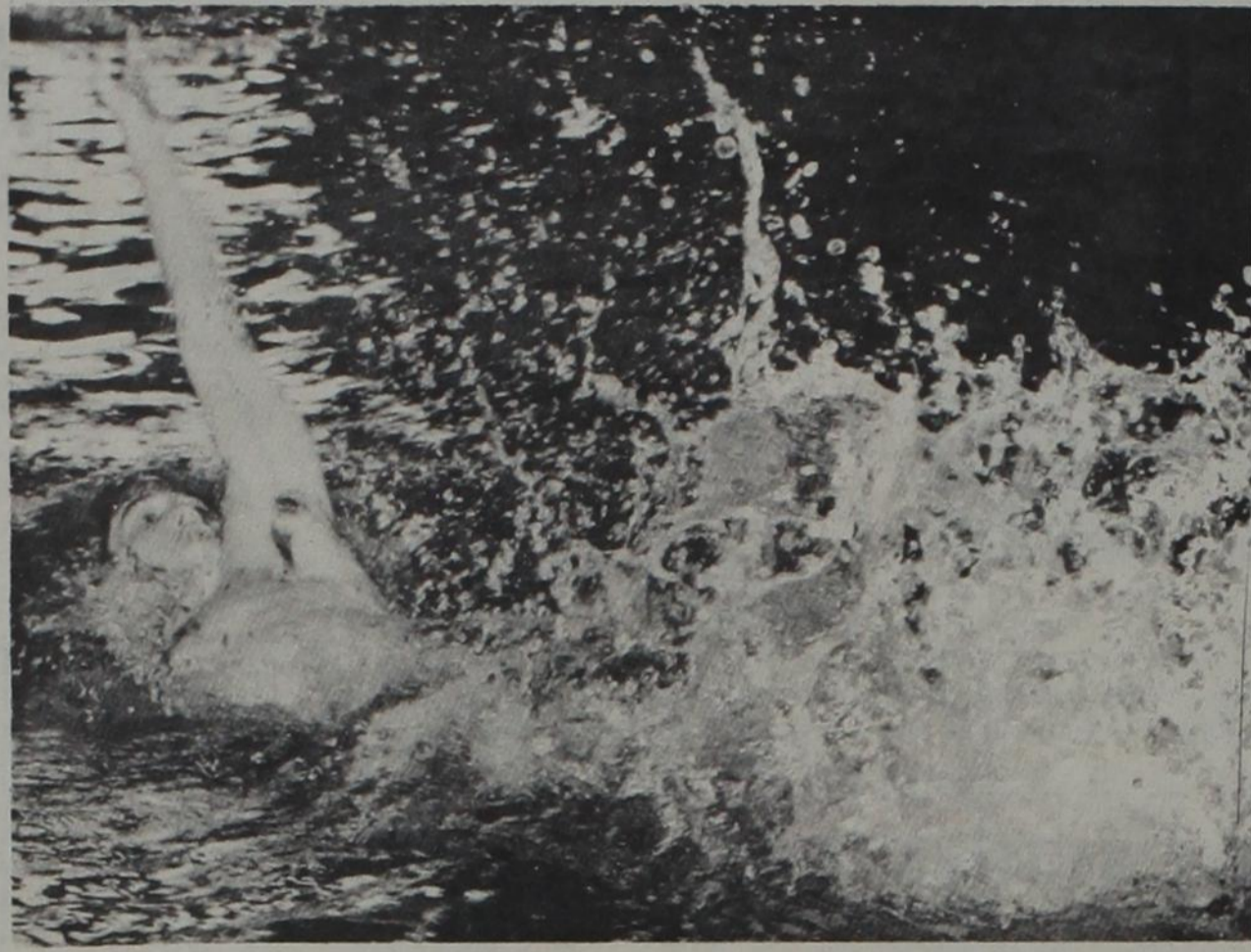
For instance, the big three of the auto industry — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — do not need to cooperate to produce their cars and, if they did, the Justice Department would file antitrust charges against them.

Under a joint venture, the company's rules, regulations and by-laws can be tested to determine if "they are no more restrictive than necessary to work the joint venture."

Which brings up the NFL and the reserve rule, which binds a player to a team until he plays an option year at a maximum 10 per cent cut in salary. If he makes a deal with another team, however, the first club must be paid compensation. If the two teams cannot agree on compensation, then the NFL commissioner, Pete Rozelle, decides the player's worth.

In the Kapp case, Judge William T. Sweigert ruled, in effect, that all NFL players are free agents once they complete their contract obligations. The NFL has said it intends to appeal the decision.

In Congress, a bill sponsored by Rep. John F. Sieberling, D-Ohio, would prohibit enforcement of the reserve clause in professional athletes' contracts with their teams.



Big meet

A Tech swimmer practices his backstroke Wednesday for the Southwest Conference the Tech pool Tuesday. The swimmers left swim meet which opens today in Houston.

Tech swimmers travel to SWC meet today

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

The Tech swim team flew to Houston early Wednesday morning for the Southwest Conference swim meet. The Raiders placed fifth among the nine SWC teams at the pre-season meet in December, and the tankers of coach Jim McNally hope to improve their showing.

The meet will run today through Saturday, March 6-8. The preliminaries will begin at noon each day with six events per day. The finalists for the six events will be determined during the day, and the finals will be at night.

McNally said practice has been going well for the Raiders. "Our guys were getting times in practice that they haven't even dreamed about. I'm very pleased with the way they have worked," said McNally.

The SWC meet is an exhausting three days, the Tech coach commented. Tech has had several weekends with two dual swim meets, one on Friday night and one on

Saturday afternoon. McNally said he doesn't like to schedule two weekend meets like that, because it slows the swimmers on the second day.

"There is one good point about our schedule," said McNally. We are probably better prepared for the SWC meet because our guys are used to competing at top speed for two days at a time."

Several Tech swimmers have a chance of qualifying for the NCAA swim finals. The SWC meet will be the last chance for any Raiders to qualify. Most likely to qualify are Scott Kucel, Eric Muehlberger, Dwain Strait, and Bob Aberson.

Aberson, a senior, finished second in the 50-yard freestyle at the SWC meet last year. He finished fourth in the 100-yard freestyle at the same meet. McNally said Aberson is a good prospect for Raider first places in those events.

Each swimmer is limited to three individual events and three relays, McNally said.

Wayland destroys fem cagers

Despite the sparking efforts of Cathy Jones and teammate Libby Keller, Wayland Baptist College dealt the Tech women's basketball team a humiliating defeat Tuesday 92-48. The loss, which sets Tech's zone record at 6-4,

came despite Jones' hitting 80 per cent of her shots to score 22 points and Keller swishing the nets for 18 points.

Wayland's win was spurred on by Teresa Caldwell, who connected for 27 points and

Debbie Slinker, who hit for 24 points. Defense seemed to be the Raiders' major problem. Keller, who was leading rebounder, came up with only eight of the rim-bouncers.

Tech's bright spot in the midst of the gloomy game came in the final two minutes. The Tech starters, who were out for a breather, returned to the game, with the score showing 90-38. In the final two

minutes, they held the Queens to two points while scoring 10.

According to Coach Karen Ledford, her team played pretty well, but was completely out-classed by the Wayland team.

The team's next contest comes Saturday when they travel to Big Spring to meet Howard College. Tech defeated the HC women 76-51 in their last encounter.

Playoffs in spotlight in IM activity

The Women's Intramural basketball competition, both 5-and-6-player, comes to an end tonight, with the beginning of All-University playoffs. Playoff games are set for 5:30 (6-player) and 7 p.m. (5-player), in the Women's Gym.

In the 5-player league, Splash will meet Hulen. Splash merits the playoffs by way of their 6-0 season record, as well as their most recent divisional win over A Chi O, 26-22. Hulen will come into the game with a 5-1 record; their most recent victory came in the divisional game when they slipped by SOBU 29-28.

Teams to compete in the All-University 6-player contests were not determined by press time, but the competition will be between winners of the Horn-Anglers B game and Chi Omega - Anglers A game. That playoff game is set for 5:30 tonight in the Women's Gym.

Sylvia Chavez of Los

Chicanos defeated Kim Jacoby of Splash in table tennis singles finals 21-8, 21-19 to capture the championship.

Allison Legrand and Bettie McCarter of Chi Omega defeated Robbin Jensen and Gini Johnson of Tri-Delt in the finals of the spades tourney, to merit the championship. Third place winners in the play were Anne Morgan and Barbara Smith of Horn.

Competing in the event were 101 teams, representing 23 organizations.

The men's intramural basketball regular season ended Wednesday night and at the same time the playoffs were beginning.

In the first playoff game the Yellow Horde advanced by stopping Scabs "B" 63-55. Brett Madsen led the winners with 12 points while Mark Medlin hit 14 for the losers.

Jack Wolf's 32 points paced the Scabs "A" to a 70-48 victory over Weymouth "C", and in a high scoring contest Carpenter "B" finally

defeated Gordon "A" 95-93 in an overtime game. Ken Loveless paced Carpenter with 29 points and Sam Tessam added 24. For Gordon Jay Harris hit 23 followed by Dan Willis who canned 20.

Doxadiaz played Wells "D" in a late game at the same time the Dunks-Sinkers and the Wells "D" - Weymouth "A" games were played. Those results will be printed Friday.

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