

Cowart working on food co-op, carrying on with old programs

By JANA WATTS
UD Staff

If Mark Cowart has his way, Tech students may be able to save up to 30 per cent on groceries by next spring.

COWART IS the new external vice president of the Student Association. In an interview Monday he said, "My main new program for the year is working on a food co-op."

Cowart would like to base his co-op along the same guidelines North Texas State University uses. NTSU allows students to order food all week long. On Friday the food is bought at a warehouse at a discount and is then sold to the students who ordered it for cost plus three per cent for handling. The students save approximately 30 per cent on their weekly food bill.

"Some of the problems we're facing are can we get a warehouse to sell to us and where would we have our small warehouse to store the food till the students come to pick it up," he said.

COWART PLANS to continue various programs started by previous external vice presidents. He said, "I see the duty of carrying on past programs with good potential."

He has plans to publish a new student consumer guide. The guide has been available to students for one year and Cowart would like to improve it. He would

like to include legal tips for the student consumer in the next edition.

The consumer guide will also have three sections on consumer tips, stores on the College Allowance Program (CAP) and a student store index.

The student store index will be a survey of stores with the lowest prices on their brand of merchandise. Cowart said he hopes this will encourage students to shop at these stores and perhaps other stores will keep their prices down.

COWART WILL continue the housing guide. A supplement has just come out and is available to student at the SA office. He will have another supplement ready at the end of this summer for returning Tech students who may not have off-campus housing already provided for.

He plans to improve the housing guide with the addition of more legal tips such as how and why to sue a landlord. "Our guide dabbles in this area, but it doesn't get far enough into it to help students out much," he said.

Cowart also plans to include forms for a complaint service in the back of the housing guide. He said that there has been a complaint service in the past, but students had to go to the SA office to fill out the forms.

NEXT FALL Cowart wants to have a student book exchange week, but he will need student volunteers to run it. There is a possibility that he will have two paid workers to help out.

The book exchange will work on a principle designed by the past External Vice President, Tom Carr. The student will write his name and the price he is asking for the book on the front of the book. The exchange will be held in the Mesa Room of the University Center. If the book is sold the SA will forward the money to the student who originally brought it in.

Due to a conflict in schedules Cowart has not been able to attend Lubbock City Council Meetings this semester. However, he plans to arrange his schedule around these meetings in the fall. He said he feels a need to work with the council, especially in the area of safety devices for students crossing University Avenue.

HE SAID, "We need to deal with the City Council and establish a good relationship so when we have to work with them, we can work with them."

"I still need help with programs," Cowart said. "I need probably 40 people to come sign up. The list is on the SA office door for anyone who would like to sign up." He also plans to visit the sororities and fraternities to distribute lists and to post lists on bulletin boards in the dorms.

In an overall view of his term of office, Cowart said he wishes to concentrate on the food co-op, CAP, the consumer guide and the book exchange.

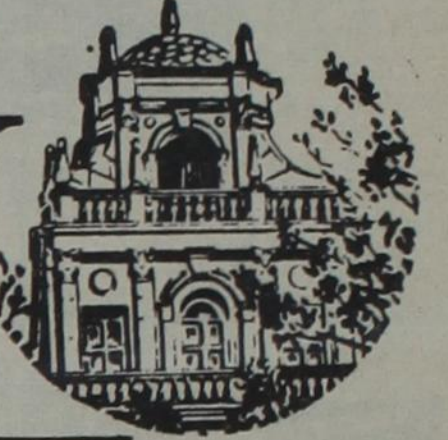
He said, "I'd like to see all four of these areas operating well before I go out of office."

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SIX PAGES



Fund request for refugees to be made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will be asked for funds to care for perhaps up to 70,000 refugees from Indochina, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday.

ELSEWHERE, Assistant Secretary of State Philip Habib said it probably will cost the United States about \$500 million over a year to resettle the Vietnamese refugees.

Kissinger mentioned no costs when he talked briefly with reporters after a closed-door session with a House Appropriations subcommittee.

"We will be submitting a request to the Congress," he said. "We consider we have a moral obligation to tens of thousands of people who worked with us, relying on us, for 15 years. We are positive the American people will fulfill that obligation."

LATER REP. Thomas E. Morgan, chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said he would submit a \$327 million aid request to Congress if President Ford still wants it. He and Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, the ranking Republican, said the measure might be voted on because the money is needed, not because it provides after-the-fact authority for the evacuation.

"There's an urgency here for this money," Broomfield said. "We've got to get it through."

THE SENATE had already approved the aid request but the House held up action when the evacuation was completed. It is still expected to have difficulty in the House.

House passes bill limiting rape questions

AUSTIN (AP) — Racing through 29 bills in a long work day, the House passed and sent to the Senate Wednesday a bill limiting courtroom interrogation of rape victims.

ALSO PASSED to the Senate was a bill establishing a 10-member Legislative Tax Board to verify local property tax appraisals — a major part of the school finance compromise worked out between House leaders and Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

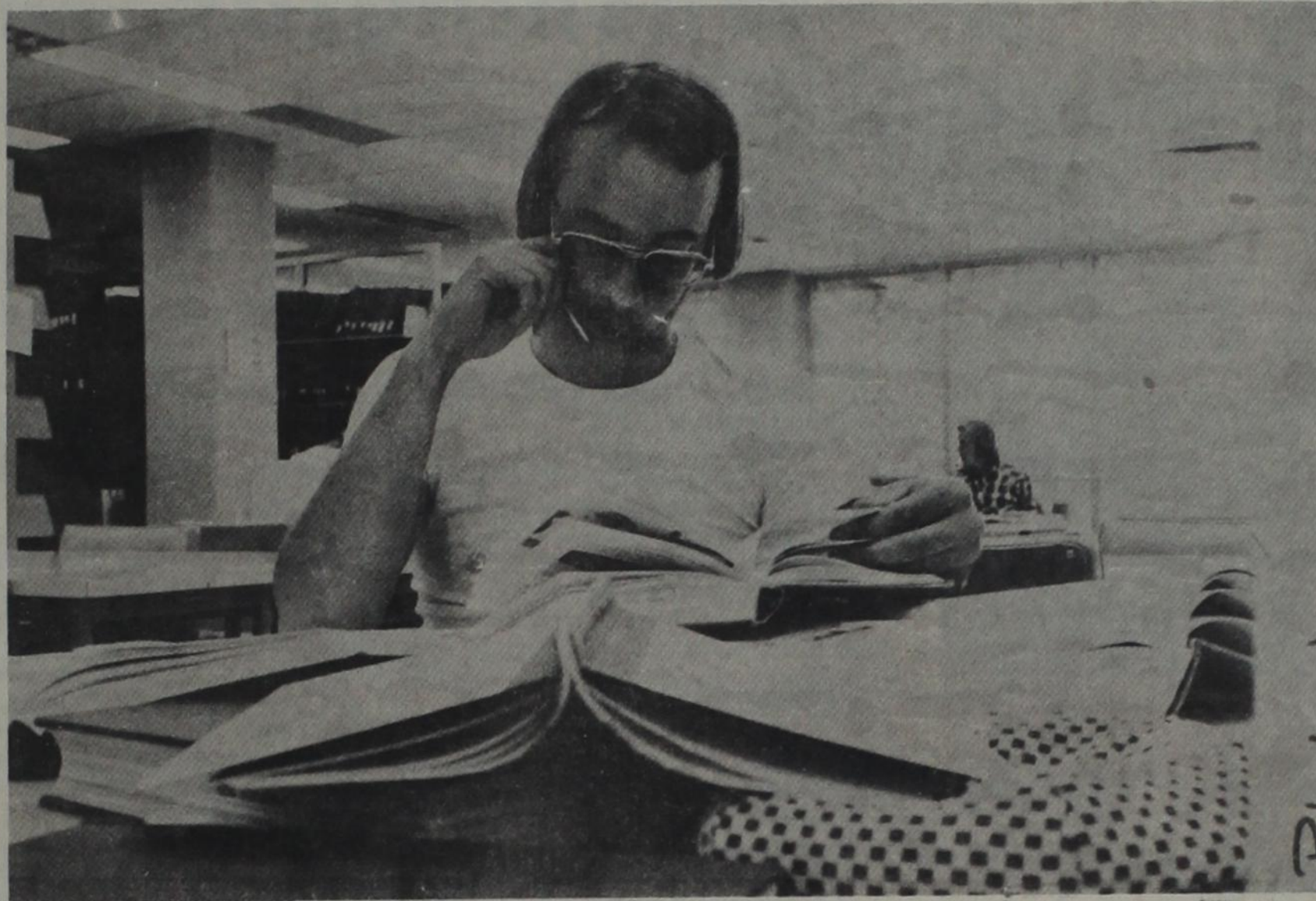
The board would be required to audit, within two years, the appraisals made by local taxing units.

Houston members tentatively approved a similar bill making the county the only appraisal unit and requiring the state comptroller to issue guidelines for determining actual value of taxable property. It would have the comptroller verify the values if the Legislative Tax Board bill fails to pass the legislature.

THE RAPE BILL passed, 127-10, with no discussion.

It would sharply curtail the practice of quizzing rape victims in court about their sex lives by requiring the trial judge to determine, in a closed hearing, whether proposed questions would elicit anything of value in determining the defendant's guilt or innocence.

It also redefines rape to include situations where the victim submits because of a threat, real or implied, of injury.



Finals time

Finals start next week. That means it's time to head for the library and do all that studying you've been meaning to do all semester. Junior David Sweat may not be making up for work he hasn't done, but he is getting ready for finals. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

No one complaining about Ladies' Nights

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Although Ladies' Night, a practice by which unescorted women are given discount prices on drinks at local clubs, appears to discriminate against men, neither men nor women have registered any complaints in Lubbock, according to representatives of various legal bodies.

THIS PRACTICE would fall under the legal category of de minimus (cases of small importance which are not offensive to the majority of people), according to Dan Benson, chairman of the legal committee of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Representatives of the districts attorney's office and the city attorney's office said there are no criminal or city statutes forbidding the practice. Neither office has received any complaints concerning Ladies' Nights.

Richard Ybarra, chairman of the citizens rights and responsibilities committee of the Human Rights Commission, said he has received no complaints. Although it might seem that men would be the ones to complain, Ybarra said that women might be more likely to view the practice with disfavor.

"IF ANYONE should complain, it

should be the women — they're being used as bait — to lure men into bars," Ybarra said.

Business promotion is the reason given by most clubs for having Ladies' Nights. "The sole purpose of a nightclub is to sell drinks and provide a place to dance. It's hard for guys to dance without girls, so we offer the girls a break so they'll come on out," said Tom Simpson, manager of Bobby Macee's. Simpson said he has heard complaints about Ladies' Night from "more than a few guys."

"Where the girls are, the guys will

be," said George Guidi, assistant manager of Uncle Nasty's. Guidi said he has heard a few complaints from guys, but they are "mostly joking."

BUCK BUCHANAN, manager of Main Street Saloon, said he is planning to create a Ladies' Night in an effort to increase his overall sales. "Ladies' Night is an incentive for men to go to clubs — men come where the women are." Buchanan said he hasn't considered establishing a "men's night," because it wouldn't be too profitable.

In response to the idea that Ladies' Night is discriminatory toward women, Buchanan said, "If a girl thinks she's

Unemployment rises in Lubbock area

By RONNIE BOBBITT
UD Staff

The unemployment rate in the Lubbock community has risen over the past two months. According to the Lubbock division of the Texas Employment Commission (TEC), unemployment this past March was almost double that of the March 1974 figure.

JERRY BOUDREAU, a spokesman for the Lubbock TEC, stated that an increase of one percent in unemployment from February to March of this year had occurred. "The possibility of an increase in unemployment is highly probable for April also," he said. Boudreau was somewhat optimistic, however, and stated that new job opportunities were beginning to focus in the Lubbock area. "With the new industry beginning to come into this area and also with the industry's interest in Tech graduates, the outlook for Tech students is fairly good," he said.

Tech's own Financial Aids Office

handles summer jobs for Tech students only. Dudley Akins, Director of Financial Aid, reported that since January the job openings for Tech students have decreased some twenty to thirty per cent. "We used to be able to place around thirty-five per cent of the Tech students that applied," Akins said. "Now we are only able to accommodate about twenty seven per cent of the students needing jobs."

Akins cited two reasons for this problem. One, he said, is that more students are applying for summer jobs through the Financial Aids office than did in the past. "A second reason is that the jobs aren't available like they used to be."

Debbie Grubbs, coordinator of Summer Jobs for the Tech Placement Service, said that Lubbock businesses are just now starting to send job applications to the center. "Whether a student does get a job in the Lubbock area during the summer really depends on how hard he or she tries," Grubbs said.

SHE ALSO SAID that the Placement Center, located in room 255 of the Electrical Engineering Building, is open to any Tech student interested in a summer job. "We have already had several students come in to the center," she said.

The TEC, under the direction of David Galligan, has also set up a separate commission to provide jobs for the youth in the Lubbock area. The office, which will be located at 1717 Ave. K., will cater strictly to students between the ages of fourteen and college level. "We hope to be able to route all openings that pertain to summer jobs for students to our Ave. K extension," Galligan said.

Regent Pfluger discusses priorities, opinions

By BOB HANNAN
Managing Editor

Robert Pfluger, one of Tech's new regents, said his priorities would be first, to have the school turn out mature students capable of earning a living, and second, to study the needs of future generations so Tech can function as a major state school.

Pfluger said the university has grown rapidly. A study of the goals of the university should be made, he said. The

university should be allowed to absorb the growth and make the most of it, he said.

Pfluger said he has no special interests to pursue, other than to see that Tech continues to train people who will be useful citizens.

He said he is not against students getting a degree in the field they want, but he said he is certainly concerned that Tech turn out people for the major industries — such as engineering and

agriculture.

Every student should be exposed to the humanities and to the workings of business, he said.

Concerning an issue which will confront the regents — whether to allow alcohol on-campus — he said, "I cannot conscientiously see that for the future of the school alcohol be served in the dorms."

Tech is unique in that it is a major state-supported school not having

alcohol on-campus, he said. That is a large drawing card among parents who can't afford to send their children to denominational schools (such as Abilene Christian or Southern Methodist University).

"I feel a dorm is an integrated living unit of people who have so much in common," he said. If you're in an apartment complex with all different ages and classes of people, he said, then the residents don't have a common interest. But in a dorm, alcohol couldn't help but infringe on the rights of those not drinking, he said.

Concerning the sale of alcohol in the University Center, Pfluger said he didn't know if he could accept it.

"I really feel I could accept alcohol in the dorms before in the University Center," he said.

He would first question whether alcohol should be allowed on state property, and second, whether persons who had been drinking should go to class or work.

Concerning the needs of Tech, Pfluger said statewide, he would like Tech to have a greater image concerning its academic excellence. He said he is not yet knowledgeable of the needs of the campus.

Pfluger, 45, is a rancher from San Angelo. He is on the Executive Committee of the Mohair Council and is a director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. He is on Tech's Committee of 50.

President Ford halts oil tariff hike for 30 days

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Wednesday he is delaying a new oil tariff hike for about 30 days but will take executive action to remove all price controls from domestic crude oil over a two-year period.

FEDERAL Energy Administrator Frank Zarb told newsmen at the White House that a \$1-a-barrel increase in oil tariffs, scheduled to take effect Thursday, would be postponed in the hope that the House will vote on an energy program acceptable to Ford before it recesses for Memorial Day on May 21.

ZARB SAID the Federal Energy Administration, at Ford's direction, will begin hearings immediately on an administration plan to remove all price

controls on domestically produced crude — a process he said could be completed prior to the congressional recess.

Zarb said the present controls would be lifted at a pace of about 4 per cent a month over a two-year period.

Once the FEA hearing process is completed, he said, Ford would announce a specific decontrol program that would go into effect five days later unless Congress voted in the interim to reject it.

FORD IS hopeful, Zarb reported, that the House will vote before it recesses on an energy plan that would meet his objective of curtailing oil imports by two million barrels a day by the end of 1977 through the use of "reasonable

market mechanisms."

Zarb said the dollar-a-barrel tariff hike would take effect in about 30 days unless Ford decided sooner "there is just no hope" of getting the type of legislation he seeks.

The President agreed to the delay at the urging of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee and after consultation with his advisers.

ZARB SAID FEA, in drafting a decontrol program, would be mindful of House consideration of a decontrol bill now before its Commerce Committee. The present House bill would extend decontrol over a period of 3½ to 4 years. The FEA chief suggested that, if the

House bill approached Ford's objective, the presidential decontrol plan might be put on the shelf.

At present, oil from wells that went into production more than three years ago is subject to a price ceiling of \$5.25 a barrel, less than half the world market price.

Under the administration decontrol proposal, about 4 per cent of the "old oil" produced from a property each month would be decontrolled each month over a 25-month period, beginning in June.

THE ADMINISTRATION contends that boosting the domestic price level to the world level would both cut demand and stimulate additional domestic production.

Looking too grim



Robert Montemayor

It's looking grim for the home team. For the alcohol-on-campus advocates that is. Because as it stands now, it will take a drastic change of mind on the part of several regents before all hopes of having alcohol on campus are accepted.

With the May 16 Board of Regents meeting only a couple of weeks off, the regent vote count on the Resident Hall Association alcohol proposal is already 4-0 against. Don Workman of Lubbock, Robert Pfluger of San Angelo and Fred Bucy of Dallas have already committed themselves with "no" votes. The fourth "no" vote comes from Bill Collins of Lubbock; there's no way he could possibly vote any other way and still face his Lubbock neighbors.

With the exception of Bucy, the vote on the University Center alcohol proposal stands 3-0 against. Bucy said earlier in the year he could possibly go for the UC proposal if the students could present him a "defensible" plan.

TAKING THOSE VOTES IN MIND, it will be up to Judson Williams of El Paso, John Hinchey of San Antonio, A. J. Kemp of Fort Worth and Charles Scruggs of Dallas to at least throw the RHA proposal vote into a tie ... throwing the deciding vote into Hereford Regent Clint Formby's lap.

It doesn't seem too likely, as Scruggs and Kemp voted against the issue last year. Neither has been contacted in regard to the UC proposal.

And it appears Williams and Hinchey will remain consistent on the RHA issue and submit "yes" votes; It is not known how these two men would vote on the UC proposal, although Williams has received the plan favorably.

So if you contemplate for a while and try to calculate the final votes, you'll discover the RHA alcohol proposal rates from a 6-2 against count to no better than a tie. As for the UC proposal, it looks no better than the RHA proposal's probabilities.

Pfluger sealed the fourth "no" vote against the RHA plan yesterday. He said alcohol on campus could be disruptive and "wouldn't improve the image of Tech." He went on to say that he would be more receptive to alcohol on campus than he would be to selling it at the UC. (Should show you how much of a chance the UC proposal stands with him.)

Before the final publishing date next Tuesday I will try to talk to Scruggs and Kemp particularly and ask them their thoughts on the issue. So far it's been difficult reaching them.

IN ALL ACTUALITY, the hopes of both alcohol issues will rest with the decisions of Scruggs, Bucy and Kemp. Scruggs adamantly attacked the RHA proposal last year and also dispelled a survey taken from students, which showed overwhelming favorable sentiment for the issue.

I would think Scruggs would continue to feel the same this time around as well. The same will probably prevail for the UC proposal. This happening, it would put the RHA vote at 5-0, and leave the UC proposal clinging to a 4-0 "no" count.

It does appear, at least for the meantime, that the UC plan stands the better chance of passing. However, those odds aren't the best you could count on ... particularly when you consider how Bucy and Kemp could vote.

I HAVE BEEN TOLD (by those who observed the RHA count last year) that Kemp's sentiments on the alcohol issue could change. Those who were involved with the issue last year understood that Kemp was favorable toward the issue, but changed his mind during the emotional debates at the Board meeting.

If Kemp is favorable for the UC proposal and Bucy would accept a "defensible" UC plan, then the issue stands a chance of resulting in a tie. As much as Formby has consistently backed the students it would be quite probable that he would then vote the issue in.

However, at this point of the situation there are too many "if's" clouding the issue. Emotions are also going to be hard to contend with.

Besides, since both issues are going to the Board at once time there could be the possibility of one failing just because the other failed. For example, if the regents bombard the first proposal with all types of anti-comments, then the emotions could ride over into the next proposal's discussion ... thus hindering that proposal's cause.

Either way it's going to be difficult. It does indeed look too grim. A couple of votes swung one particular way or the other could make or break the issue.

Otherwise, if the issue does fail, it would be no sooner than a year and a half to two years before any other alcohol proposals could be presented to the Board.

Have a good day.



Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

US nervous breakdown

WASHINGTON — Speaking candidly behind closed doors, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently tried to assess the news shocks which have jolted the nation.

He cited the Watergate horror, the economic nosedive, the breakdown of Arab-Israeli negotiations and, finally, the collapse of anti-Communist forces in Cambodia and Vietnam.

"We are close," pronounced Kissinger, "to a national nervous breakdown."

We disagree. You see, we've been receiving thousands of letters each week from the people who make up this country. They have been shaken by the setbacks, it's true. Many are disillusioned and discouraged. For them, the high and pure and good in America has become blurred.

But it is unmistakably clear from their letters that the United States has suffered a Dunkirk, not a Waterloo. The spirit of America, as expressed in more than 750,000 letters, is depressed but not deflated.

The Americans who have been writing to us don't want their leaders to become obsessed with futile regret, excessive remorse or divisive recriminations. The prevailing view, according to our massive mail, is that there has been enough mourning and lamenting over past wrongs.

The majority of our letter writers, although they don't want the lessons of the past to be forgotten, believe that our focus should be forward, not backward. "Let's go America," urges Richard G. Brine, a Moriches, N.Y., postal worker, in a typical letter.

The mail we have amassed, we believe, is the best available measure of the mood of America. It began flooding in after we suggested that our Bicentennial slogan should come from the people, not the government. We invited our readers to search for the right words to express their feelings about America.

We have been absolutely deluged with letters containing slogans, songs, poems, reminiscences—an outpouring of sentiment from the hearts of the people. The overwhelming majority of the responses have been thoughtful and sincere, not chauvinistic or cynical.

Our offices became so swamped with slogans that we had to arrange a separate mailing address. Please send your slogans to SLOGANS USA, Box 1976, Washington, D.C. And send your songs to The American Song Festival, 5900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90036.

As evidence of how Americans feel deep down about their country, we have picked out a few letters at random from the 750,000 accumulation.

"When this country was cut from the wilderness," writes

Floyd A. Smith, a retired Rockingham, N.C., railroad worker, "all men were equal because of their need for each other ... Over the years, we have become unequal — politically, economically and socially ... So I must ask my Country to restore Equality."

Yet despite the inequities, his faith in the country remains strong. "I am proud to be an American," he declares. He is confined to a wheelchair, having lost an arm and two legs in a railroad accident. It must have been with feeling, therefore, that he offered this slogan: "America built with hands, calloused and torn; but Freedom was born."

The need to look ahead was stressed by 83-year-old Wayne Noble of Apple Valley, Calif. "Even at this age," he told us, "I'm always looking forward." His suggested slogan: "Forward America, Horizons Unlimited!"

From a rugged, Blairstown, N.J., truck driver came a poem. Allan Walker was depressed by the world news. But as he wheeled his great truck through Florida, he began to think about the meaning of America.

He puts his thoughts into poetry, which included these lines: "America is truly beautiful, From sea to forest wood. She exemplifies what man can do, Through love and brotherhood."

No one expressed the mood of the country more succinctly than did 13-year-old Robin Gersten of the Bronx. "We have gotten through the depression and we're just about through Watergate," she wrote. "Now it's with the CIA. What'll they think of next? But whatever it is, the U.S. will get through it, because we are the best."

The Paul Chilton family of Louisville, Ky., believes that the family unit is the backbone of the country, that no nation can rise above its homes. Therefore, they joined together as a family to compose some slogans.

"Don't just stand back and criticize," wrote the father. "Come forward and lend a helping hand. You are America; our future depends on you."

"Smile America, don't look so sad; There's more good about our country, than there is bad," wrote 15-year-old Anthony Chilton.

And 13-year-old Rickey Chilton offered this: "You say America just isn't what she used to be; What have you done to keep her beautiful and keep her free?"

Carl W. Schulmeyer, a retired civil engineer from Frankfort, Ind., made this appeal: "Be a red-white-and-blue collar worker. Make America ever greater."

And 11-year-old Kim Heid of Indianapolis, who says it makes her feel good when she sees the flag, suggested this slogan: "1776-1976-2176. Like our forefathers, Pioneers of tomorrow."

Letters to the editor

Actions degrade blacks

To the Editor:

This past week-end portrayed an annual celebration for the Fiji's and the annual degradation for the Blacks at Texas Tech. As part of this annual event the Fiji's dressed up in Afro wigs, painted their bodies with black paint and drove around the campus throwing spears and harassing the Blacks.

These actions were supposed to have shown that the Fiji's were celebrating the fact that the name "Fiji" originated from the Fiji Islands which is located near the Philippines. But it is a known fact that the natives of the Philippines and the islands in that vicinity do not wear Afros, their skin is not black and their hair is straight.

It is felt that the Fiji's were purposely trying to degrade both the African and the American Blacks by this action. Had this happened in a different part of the country or even in a different city, the group would not have gone very far without having cars turned over and bodies snatched out and thus starting a race riot.

How would you feel Fiji's if the Blacks at Texas Tech painted their bodies white, put on long, straight, blond wigs and walked around with a whip portraying a slave master. How would you feel Fiji's if the Blacks were to put white sheets over their heads and ride around on horses burning crosses in yards thus portraying the KKK? GET THE POINT?

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

This action is completely unexcusable, degrading and shows how the Fiji's and other persons or organizations that support it have allowed myths about Blacks to influence their minds. It also shows how the prejudices that have constantly been covered up are now finally coming to the light.

The Blacks would like to challenge the Fiji's to celebrate in a way that would be more conducive to an academic environment and in a way which would not add to the racial tension on campus.

Denise Bradford
Public Relations and Program Director
Student Organization for Black Unity

Getting back to nature?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Hap Proctor's on the 30th of last month about the state this university is in and the interest the students show toward it and the environment.

I'd like to say that the world needs more concerned citizens such as the individual exhibited in his letter. His suggestions about recycling the UD's, the aluminum, and using the sidewalks like they are supposed to be used are really great.

All these people who walk around talking about getting back to nature and wearing their new Vasque hiking boots should not only look the part but play, live, and exist in that role also.

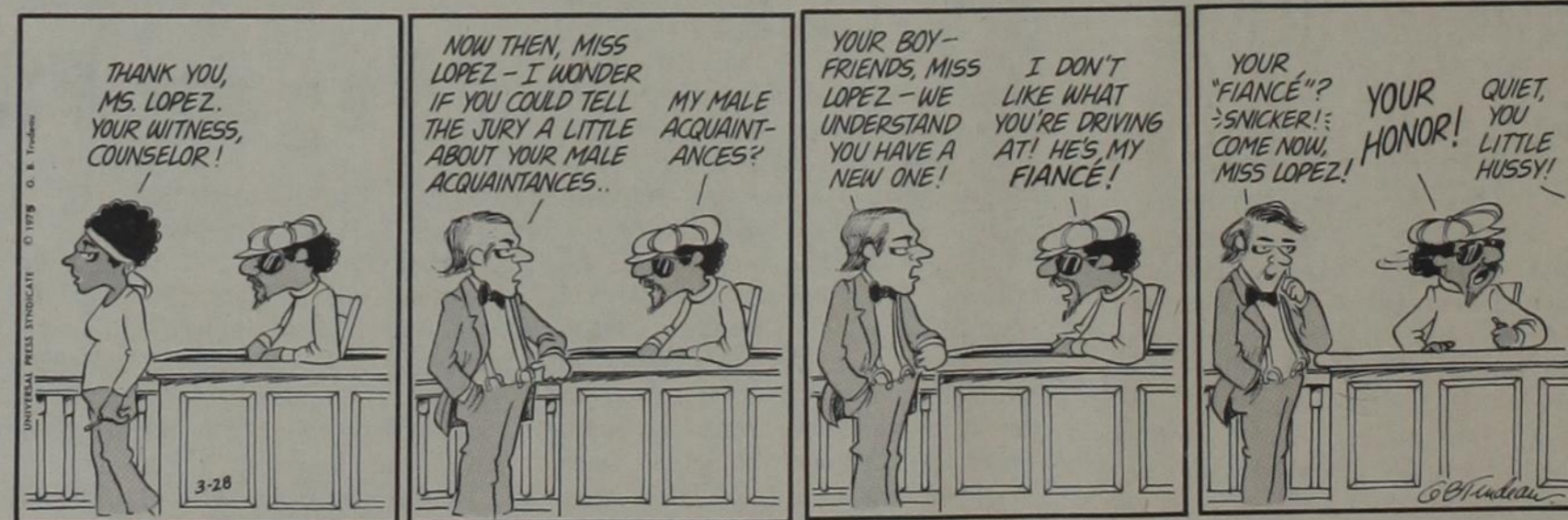
These fraternity brothers and sisters, the ones who are supposed to be the future leaders (and I use the word supposed loosely) should try and organize something as far as aluminum collection drives. But do they ... hell no. They just get drunk on Friday and Saturday nights, (and the daytime too I'm sure) litter the side walks with their non-biodegradable plastic cups (right SAE's) and then put on their hiking boots and talk about their experiences in the mountains. To me, people of this sort should be shot and their graves should read, "here lies a fat-headed hypocrite."

So try to live by the image you portray, brothers and sisters, its never too late. Or is it?

Steven E. C. Post
1305 Ave. X No. 6

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by Garry Trudeau



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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Good material never developed in 'Peter Proud'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

"Something very strange is happening to you, Peter — and I'm damned if I know what it is."

So speaks a reputable parapsychologist to a frightened California professor in **THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD**: a film which has itself undergone very strange happenings. For from Max Ehrlich's captivating novel has emerged a screenplay which is close to juvenile in its undertaking. And the strangeness in all this lies in the fact that it is Ehrlich himself who is given credit for the screenplay. What's more, it cannot merely be passed off as the age old case of a novelist awed and baffled by the demands of the large screen since Ehrlich has only recently collaborated on the screenplay for George C. Scott's very reputable "The Savage Is Loose." So what happened to "Peter Proud?"

The material was certainly there to begin with, as Ehrlich's story is highly original. It deals with a young college history prof who is forced to deal with the sudden worrisome knowledge that he has lived before in some other time and place. Now this subject is new neither to fiction or movies (we've even had Streisand in "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever"), but for the fetching new twist offered by Ehrlich. For Peter Proud did not live among the Aztecs or in 19th century America; he did not cross the Delaware with Washington or charge up San Juan Hill with Roosevelt. No, instead his former self is less than 30 years dead ... and his former hometown, wife and daughter are still very much alive.

Which leaves the door ajar for infinite possibilities. The chilling physical intrigue of a man in his 30s coming face to face with his own grave, the woman who killed him and his grown daughter. The spiritual intrigue of a conception which, once proved, would change the world's conception of mortality, God and the whole design of the universe. The moral intrigue of incest: could a man fall in love with, seduce and eventually marry the daughter of his former self? And finally the filmic intrigue of suspense, mystery and good old fashioned entertainment. But to our disappointment, Ehrlich and director J. Lee Thompson have opted out for the meager option of mere sensationalized thrills.

They have cheapened the entire effort by choosing to play up occult overtones, adding dialogue in which Proud (Michael Sarrazin) speaks of everything being "arranged." Even more wordiness is added, one stretch destroying the mystery through the

foreshadowing line of "If (when two souls meet for the second time) the relationship was one of obligation, then the obligation must be met." Statues are moved, characters are added, tense confrontations are discarded, actresses are miscast, entire sequences are ill directed and the fine performance of Sarrazin is wasted.

Surprisingly, the sexual aspect is even oversexed as Proud's mistress comes across more horny than human, oversexed neighbor girls are written into the script and a later love affair is given the full "Ryan's Daughter" (zoom in on the shrubbery while the music builds to a climax) treatment. The only nude scene we're not offered is one necessary to plot continuity: Sarrazin's lake swim at the end.

Much of the plot progresses through dream or hallucinatory sequences. Proud's painful and repetitive dreams reveal a New England city, a brown and white house,

a 1937 Cord automobile and, most significantly, an eerie night in the middle of a lake where Peter Proud experiences, again and again, his own death. A random revelation during a TV documentary sets him searching for his former identity. And yet director Thompson never seems to take advantage of the dramatic potential of this fascinating tale.

Instead of using surreal shadows and the sharp contrasts between one reality and another, he chooses the "arty" approach: using too many flashbacks and cutting too quickly from major dramatic encounters. Never taking advantages of dissolves

Cornelia Sharpe, Al Pacino's ballet dancing girlfriend in "Serpico," plays Sarrazin's Californian lover and — saddled with the movie's worst lines — manages to make the worst of every one of them. As for Margot Kidder, she is much too young to have been cast in the role of Marcia, the wife who figured in Peter's "first death." Though a trio of makeup artists succeed in awarding her that alcoholic image, even this cannot overcome the age deficit.

Thus it is that only Jerry ("Planet Of The Apes," "Patton," "Chinatown," and more) Goldsmith's wonderful electronic music score lends itself as a beneficial attribute

to the film. On the whole, "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" is exactly what one fears most from American International Pictures ... the company which has given us such non-classics as "Horror At Party Beach." It is a sloppy effort, one obviously aimed at the younger set as everyone involved insists on spoon-feeding the audience instead of allowing the film to slowly unravel itself. It is a movie which prefers cheap thrills over dramatic integrity, and deserves to suffer a rapid death. We can only hope that no exploiting followup will be reincarnated from this madness to haunt us further.

"The Reincarnation Of Peter Proud" is rated R and is currently playing at the Fox Fourplex 2. Admission price \$2.50

FILM FACTS: "The Reincarnation Of Peter Proud." Stars Michael Sarrazin, Cornelia Sharpe, Jennifer O'Neill and Margot Kidder. Written from his novel by Max Ehrlich. Music by Jerry Goldsmith. Edited by Michael Anderson. Photographed by Victor Kemper. Directed by J. Lee Thompson.

A sidenote: It is mentioned in the movie, as well as in press material, that the many who have believed in reincarnation include Benjamin Franklin, Mohandas Ghandi, Voltaire, Plato, Goethe, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Ford and George Patton.

A Foxy Move: The Fox Theatre has plans to begin a special series of midnight shows on the weekends, aside from their regular features. Tomorrow and Saturday will see Paul Williams rock-takeoff "Phantom Of The Paradise" screened at midnight. The picture was nominated for Best Original Screenplay just a short while back.

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The picture stars Humphrey Bogart (in the now classic characterization of Fred C. Dobbs), Walter Huston and Tim Holt, and is directed by John Huston (remember him as Dunaway's father in "Chinatown?"). At Academy Awards time in '49, Walter Huston could only thank John for giving his father such a good part. Also, for you Robert "Baretta" Blake fans, here's a chance to see him as a child actor: he's the kid with the bit part who sells Bogart

his newspaper. The film is scheduled to be shown at the BA Lecture Hall 202 tonight at 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1. Most of my friends can't wait, as they've never seen the flick commercial-free. Don't blow your opportunity to do the same.

Concert talk: Joe Ely and

the young Waylon Jennings at the Cotton Club tonight beginning at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$6 and its BYOB. Next Tuesday, Trapeze and Bloodrock and the up and coming Blue Oyster Cult will perform in the Lubbock Auditorium. Also, Alice Cooper to bring his "Welcome To My Nightmare" concert to Amarillo in June.

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Amendment allows party registration

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate bill setting up a new, mail-in method for re-registering voters every two years was tentatively approved by the House Wednesday after liberals gained something they have long desired: a "party purity" amendment. DESPITE efforts over a long lunch hour — reportedly involving Secretary of State Mark White — to switch votes, the amendment went on the bill, 73-70.

Before lunch, an effort to table the amendment by Rep. Joe Pentony, D-Houston, had failed, 64-78.

A final vote on the bill is expected Thursday, and it would take a two-thirds majority to pull out the Pentony amendment. Senators also would have to approve it, however, and a close vote would be probable.

THE AMENDMENT would require voters, upon registration, to declare their

party affiliation, and they could vote only in the primary of that party. Those leaving the box blank would be advised that they could declare an affiliation up to 30 days before a primary. Those declaring themselves "independent" could not vote in a primary.

Voters now automatically re-register by voting once every three years. This has been criticized because it makes it difficult to purge registration lists of dead voters or ones who have moved.

Alleged promise to Saigon released

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former South Vietnamese Cabinet official Wednesday released a copy of a purported letter in which President Richard M. Nixon promised Saigon the United States would use full force if Hanoi violated a peace agreement.

THE COPY was of a letter dated Jan. 5, 1973, signed by Nixon and addressed to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

'Kolchak' viewers will find show unique, possibly entertaining

By JOE GULICK
Fine Arts Reporter

Ah, spring! It's the time for all growing things to turn green. It's the time for April showers, and etc. etc. Spring is also the time for the television networks to announce their new fall schedules.

The new fall schedules mean brand new TV programs, and, as every viewer knows, brand new TV shows mean that old shows must be cancelled to make room for the brand new ones.

Unfortunately, when the time comes to cancel old series, most viewers will find that at least one TV program they like has been axed. Maybe it's their favorite show. Or maybe it's just a show they tuned in once a month or so, but one that they still kind of enjoyed.

The Three commercial networks are now trying to piece their new schedules together, deciding which new programs to add, and deciding which old programs to cancel.

One of the shows that is hovering on the brink of cancellation or renewal is a unique offering from ABC called **KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER**. The general format of "K:TNS" is this: Carl Kolchak (Darren McGavin), a reporter for the International News Service (INS) in Chicago, clashes with a monster (or monsters) every week.

There have been TV series about reporters before, and there have been TV series about monsters, but somehow no one ever thought to combine the two before now.

"Kolchak" is, at the very least, an interesting show. Once we viewers can swallow the premise that one reporter can "happen" to run into monsters every week, we can relax and let our imaginations entertain us. In the course of the season, Kolchak has crossed paths with a variety of monsters: a zombie, a werewolf, a girl vampire, a mummy, a UFO (piloted by marrow-eating aliens), a swamp monster and a berserk robot, among others.

MOST OF THESE strange things have been fairly believable within their respective scripts, but there have been a few losers.

But even when a Kolchak episode bombs, a viewer can still find entertaining moments, mostly due to the character of Kolchak himself. Kolchak is a brash, determined, fast-talking, sloppily dressed reporter who will do anything for a story (and will let no one stand in his way). He is one-fourth adventurer, one-fourth hero and one-half con man. The police regard him as a nut and a trouble maker and even his editor Tony Vincenzo (Simon Oakland) thinks he is a little crazy.

Nevertheless, Kolchak keeps digging up monsters and recording them in his diary. The show begins every week with Kolchak telling the story into his cassette tape recorder. As he begins to narrate the tale, the scene flashes back to a person walking alone at night. Then we see the monster sneaking up on this person, and finally the creature grabs him-her.

Kolchak's narration during this opening murder is omniscient (how did he know the victim's name, what the victim was thinking when killed, etc?). A typical Kolchak murder narration sounds like this: "May 7, 1975. Joe Blow, a college junior, was walking across campus late at night. He had been studying at the college library. Joe was worried about his editing test the next day. Within moments, the test was to be the least of his worries."

At this point the monster, which has been stalking Joe, jumps out and grabs him. We hear Joe's death screams and then they cut to a commercial.

OK, I'LL ADMIT that I am exaggerating a little, but often times the beginnings are similar to the one described



Giveaway

KTXT FM is sponsoring a "Barefoot Jerry" record giveaway. To get a record, just walk up to a station staffer, such as Vicki Tutt above, and say "Barefoot Jerry." KTXT will broadcast the giveaway location between noon and 6 p.m.

with this paragraph: "Should you decide, as I trust you will, to go with us, you have my assurance of continued assistance in the post settlement period and that we will respond with full force should the settlement be violated by North Vietnam."

The supporting cast is more than adequate. Simon Oakland is great as the editor (I've been a fan of Oakland's since he played Inspector Spooner on ABC's "Toma" last year). Oakland combines the elements of toughness, impatience, sarcasm, and a touch of humanity to make a very believable Vincenzo. The other two regulars — Jack

Grinnage as dull, wimpy Ron Updyke and Ruth McDevitt as sweet-little-old-lady Emily Cowles — are good also, and add fine touches of comic relief.

When the word monster comes to mind, I'm sure many people picture those idiotic monsters that used to run around in those horrible old American International pictures. Don't worry, folks: Kolchak's monsters are much better than that silly nonsense. With a few exceptions (like the headless motorcyclist), the monsters are fairly creepy ... and sometimes they are downright eerie.

are ridiculous looking straw hat. It is the type of headpiece that a used clothing store on Avenue H would sell. The hat has become almost a symbol of Kolchak. I guess you could say the hat is to Kolchak as that gawd-awful raincoat is to Columbo.

Grinnage as dull, wimpy Ron Updyke and Ruth McDevitt as sweet-little-old-lady Emily Cowles — are good also, and add fine touches of comic relief.

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Special Services enrolling students

By GINGER STERLING
UD Staff

The Special Services program, which recently received a \$85,412 grant, is now enrolling students for the fall semester.

ACCORDING TO Gerald Kaprosy, director of the program, any student who is enrolled in the university or accepted for enrollment is eligible for program services if that student comes from a low income family, has a physical handicap, or has limited English-speaking ability.

Kaprosy said, "This is the first time we have been allowed to serve limited English-speaking students regardless of income as long as they are American citizens or are permanent residents of the United States."

With the funding received for the fall semester the program can provide 228 students with services which include tutoring, small group instruction, counseling and career guidance, study skills and other services required by

the program students.

Providing tutors, drivers, and readers for the handicapped students is a part of the Special Services program. Working with students on scholastic probation is also an area of assistance provided to students on the program.

Even though the funds would allow full service for only 228 students, Kaprosy is planning to provide for more. By giving 33 to 50 per cent of the enrolled freshmen full services in the fall, he hopes to get them off to a good start and provide partial services to as many upper classmen as funds will allow.

Under this plan, Special Services was able to serve 525 students last fall.

The Special Services Program provides information to and directs those students which it can not help directly. Information on federal financial aid programs, scholarship programs, programs administered through state agencies, Veteran's Ad-

ministration money, private scholarship programs, and foundation grant programs is available at Special Services. "We want all students needing help to come by and we'll try to help them" Kaprosy said.

Special Services encourages all students including those who enrolled last year to apply

soon as assistance in the fall semester will be provided for the most part on a first-come, first-serve basis. Those interested in enrollment or in tutoring, especially in the areas of English, basic math, or physical sciences, should go to 331 West Hall or write Special Services Program.

Karate story in error

Texas Karate Institute Manager David Ellis has claimed The University Daily misquoted him in a story in Wednesday's edition.

ELLIS was quoted as saying "Physical control is the ability to control one's self in an emergency situation. Mental control is the ability to act in a certain situation."

Ellis claims the quote should have been, "Physical control is the ability to control the amount of force used.

Mental control is having the presence of mind to act."

Ellis also said protective pads are used in classes and professional competition. The UD article said no pads are used in competition. In addition, the series of strikes, blows and blocks known as "kata" follow basic moves of karate. The UD stated that all moves stem from kata.

FINALLY, Ellis said the age range for men in classes is 6-60, not 6-35 as stated in the article.

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If you are interested in setting up an interview with more complete information on what UNDERWOOD'S has to offer please call 747-1658 for an appointment.

BA students to submit program in competition

Two members of the Tech Business Administration Council will present a proposed program on free enterprise to a panel of businessmen in Dallas Saturday as part of a \$2,500 scholarship contest. Student representatives Marva Lanier and Roger McNeil will present the proposed program in competition with representatives from 11 other colleges. The winner of the scholarship, according to Lanier, will be the college which presents the program best designed "to educate the college campus and surrounding community about the merits of the free enterprise system."

Tech's presentation, according to Lanier, will include the following proposed programs: The School of Business Administration will offer an independent study course on the free enterprise system; a slide presentation; an essay contest in the local high schools; a symposium on the topic of free enterprise system; and a survey of the Lubbock and West Texas populace on its opinions of the free enterprise system. The programs are proposed for the fall semester, Lanier said.

As another part of Tech's program, the Office of the Mayor of Lubbock proclaimed the week of April 28 - May 2 as Free Enterprise Week. Accepting the proclamation for

Tech were Lanier, McNeil and Dr. Duane Hoover.

Dr. William Cornette will accompany the student representatives to Dallas Saturday.

Where it's at

TODAY
Cinematheque Film Society, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," 7 p.m., BA 202.
Dinner Theatre, "The Apple Tree," and "Trial by Jury," dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

TOMORROW
Dinner Theatre, "The Apple Tree," and "Trial by Jury." Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

SATURDAY
"Alpha and Omega," 3 p.m., Moody Planetarium.

SUNDAY
"Alpha and Omega," 3 p.m., Moody Planetarium.
UC Free-for-all, Contests and Prizes, 2-5 p.m., on the bandfield.

Tickets available for dinner theatre

A limited number of show tickets are still available for Tech's Music Dinner Theatre in the University Center Ballroom. The dinner theatre ends Friday.

Show tickets are available for \$2 at the box office and at the door. Tickets may also be reserved by calling 742-3380.

The musical attractions will be "The Diary of Adam and Eve," from the Broadway show, "The Apple Tree," and Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Trial By Jury," a satire on English jurisprudence.

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8 o'clock each night.



Rev. Bottoms

The Rev. Lawrence Bottoms, first black Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, will present an address May 6 at 8 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church. This will be Bottoms' only appearance in the Palo Duro Union Presbytery, of which Lubbock is a part.

Tech Flea Market set this Saturday

The University Center Programs Council will sponsor a Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the UC.

"Any student or faculty member can participate in the market," said Tom Carr of the UC Recreation Committee. "They may bring any kind of item, sell it, trade it or they can buy something from someone else."

Anyone wanting to participate in the market should meet at the Coronado Room at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Members of the Recreation Committee will be present to help students and faculty members locate their items and get them ready to sell.

Persons who participate in the market, according to Carr, will be responsible for their items. "If the students don't sell their stuff, they must take it back with them when the sale is over," Carr said. "But students can stay as long as they like when trying to sell their items."

One student, according to Carr, has made plans to sell his own art work at the market. The Flea Market is Tech's first and Carr said that it has good potential.

"It's just a good way to get rid of some of that stuff you were planning to throw away," Carr said, "but you may be able to make some extra cash in the process."

Moments notice

- AGECO**
The Age Eco Club steak fry will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Mackenzie Park barbecue pit. Tickets are available for members.
- EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN**
Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet today at 6 p.m. for the student/faculty dinner at 4412 53rd. The Council will also meet Saturday for Parents Night Out. Babysitting for handicapped children will be at Milam's Training Center, 1105 38th. Be there by 6 p.m.
- ADS**
ADS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 269.
- TECHSANS**
Techsians will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary room. Next year's replacements as well as present members should attend.
- CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY**
Cinematheque Film Society will present its final film for the semester, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," at 7 p.m. tonight in BA 202. Individual tickets may be purchased for \$1.
- RANGE AND WILDLIFE**
Range and Wildlife Club will meet in BA 155 at 7 p.m. tonight. Officers will be elected.
- SIGMA DELTA PI**
Sigma Delta Pi will have a dinner at La Fiesta Restaurant Tuesday, at 7 p.m. Meet at the FL&M parking lot if you need a ride.
- GOSPEL MUSICAL**
The musical "He Lived the Good Life" will be presented in the sanctuary of St. John's United Methodist Church Sunday 1501 University, at 10:35 a.m. Everyone invited to attend.
- FNTC**
Friday Night Tape Class will have its awards banquet at Furr's Cafeteria, 1102 Ave. K, at 7 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$3.25 a plate and dress is semi-formal.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor the final Luncheoncounter of the semester Thursday at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X. A hot meal will be served for 50 cents.
- RUSH CHAIRMEN**
All sorority rush chairmen will meet for a short meeting today at 6 p.m. in room 255 of West Hall.
- FREE-FOR-ALL**
A UC Free-for-all with contests and prizes will be held Sunday from 2-5 p.m. on the band field.
- DOUBLE T RIFLE TEAM**
The Double T Rifle Team will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Social Science 101. Elections will be held.

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Awards banquet caps IM season

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

The Intramural Awards banquet Tuesday night capped off a successful season of Tech intramurals and gave recognition to intramural participants.

In men's intramurals, the outstanding participant award went to Dan Jensen, Sigma Nu, fraternity division; Cal Montheith, Wells Hall, residence hall division; Ken Nordell, Phi Epsilon Kappa, club division; and Steve Herm, Scabs, independent division.

The best unit participation awards in Men's intramurals went to Sigma Nu, in the fraternity division, with 92.2 per cent participation; Carpenter Hall, in the residence hall division, with 58 per cent, and Chi Rho, in the club division, with 84.6 per cent.

The most winning team awards went to Phi Delta Theta, fraternity division; Sneed Hall, residence hall division; and Phi Epsilon Kappa, club division.

The outstanding team awards were determined by the number of intramural points compiled in the season. These awards were given to Sigma Nu, fraternity division, with 2,911 points; Wells Hall, residence hall division, with 2,017 points; Phi Epsilon Kappa, club division, with 1,371 points; and Scabs, independent division, with 1,886 points.

Robert Cameron and Tom Rheingans were given awards as outstanding officials in men's intramurals.

In women's intramurals, Mollie Grooters was named outstanding senior. She participated actively for four years and served as student office assistant and intramural official. Grooters, from Phillips, Texas, also has served as a sports manager. In the individual outstanding participant awards,

SWC track ducats

Tickets for the 60th Annual Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet to be held in Lubbock May 23-24 will go on sale May 5 at the Tech ticket office.

Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. on a first come, first serve basis. Price of the ducats is \$3 and covers the two-day meet.

The meet will be held at the Tech track.

Molly Moser, of Alpha Delta Pi, won in the Greek division; Marilee Kiger, of Horn Hall, won in the residence hall division; Laura Duke, of Tau Beta Sigma, won in the club division; and Rhonda Mickelson, of Splash, won in the open division.

The outstanding sports manager award was given to Carla Harrell of Kappa Alpha Theta, who became a sports manager in January.

Denise Kopriva was given the outstanding official award.

Alpha Delta Phi won the outstanding unit participation award with 90 per cent of the organization's members participating in intramurals.

The Student Organization for Black Unity won the outstanding sportsmanship award.

Splash was champion in the All-University sweepstakes with 1,199 points. Second place went to Kappa Alpha Theta with 935 points.

Kappa Alpha Theta grabbed a first place in the Greek division with 935 points. In the Residence hall division, Horn Hall won with 487.7 points. Tau Beta Epsilon took first place in the club division with 412 points and Splash won in the open division with 1199 points.



Lacrosse

Tech's lacrosse team will hold an intra-squad game Sunday at 1 p.m. behind the intramural gym. The lacrosse team was organized this spring and will play against other colleges in the fall. (Photo by Karen Thom)

ID needed for game

Students, faculty and staff are on sale at the Tech ticket office for the general public.

Red-White spring football game free with an ID. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. General admission tickets

Namath bidding war begins

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, pro football's top drawing card, officially becomes a free agent today, opening the door to a brisk bidding war for his services.

The World Football League is beckoning him with a \$4-million offer, providing long-range security benefits. The New York Jets, the team he helped build into a \$20-million franchise over a 10-year period, is playing it close to the vest.

If Namath jumps to the new circuit, it will be because he is pushed. He is not anxious to undertake new responsibilities in a new league and in new surroundings — no matter how much the money.

Broadway Joe is ready to sign with the Jets if they make an offer commensurate with what he regards as his value to

the team and the established National Football League. So far he hasn't got it.

Some say the Jets are offering their quarterback star the same \$250,000 a year he has collected for the last three years. This is patently unsatisfactory to both Namath and his lawyer - partner, Jimmy Walsh, who keeps the telephone jangling from his midtown office while Joe relaxes in the Deep South.

Namath is leaving all the talking and negotiating to Walsh, who is disappointed at the Jets' casual attitude.

"Mr. Iselin (Phil Iselin), president of the Jets keeps saying the negotiations are passing through the first of three stages," Walsh said Wednesday. "What he doesn't realize is that it could turn out to be a short play — a one-act instead of a three-act drama."

In Memphis, Chris Hemmeter, president of the WFL, said he planned to confer with Walsh this weekend on a staggering proposal that would give Namath a \$500,000 bonus, \$500,000 a year for three years and an annuity of \$100,000 a year for 20 years.

Light workout scheduled

Tech's footballers will work out in sweats today in preparation for Saturday's Red-White spring football clash in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Practice will begin at 4:15 p.m. and will be mostly a conditioning drill. There will be no practice Friday.

Steve Sloan and his coaches

for the game, Dirk West and Bob Nash, will meet with the squads tonight to discuss strategy. West and Nash are allowed to use two trick plays and will make all the coaching decisions. Captains for the squads are Ecomet Burley and Tommy Lusk.

The game will mark the end of the 1975 spring drills.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF THE PANCAKE HOUSE

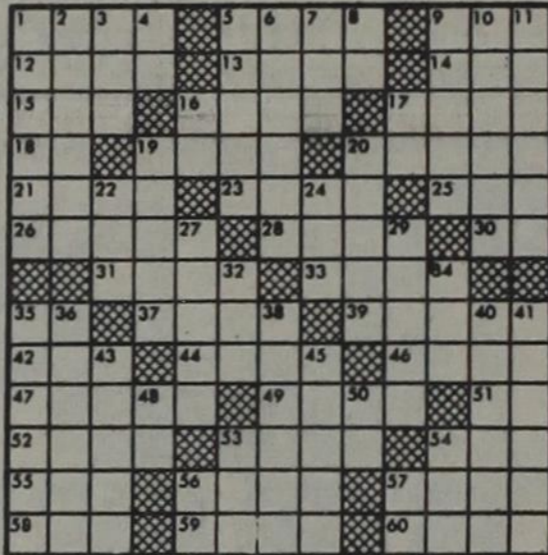
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1 Barracuda	60 Cushions	27 Cognizant of	43 Thoroughly
5 Plumlike	DOWN	29 Newspapers,	45 Percussion
9 Decay	1 Posture	32 Nahoor	48 Railroad
12 Tissue	2 Punctuation	34 sheep	50 Dairium (rem-
13 Rudely	3 Mark	35 Remained at	53 Remuneration
14 New Deal	4 Antlered	36 Chant	54 Tibetan
15 agency	5 animal	38 Meter	56 Symbol for
16 (init.)	6 Symbol for	40 Checked	57 Pianissimo
17 Wooden	7 Worthless	41 Plays	
18 vessel	8 Move clumsily	ukulele	
19 Domestic	9 Latin con-		
20 Son of	10 junction		
21 Adam	11 man		
22 Symbol for	12 Musical		
nickel	13 dramas		
23 Toothed	14 Natural gift		
instrument	15 Preposition		
24 Breathes	16 Indefinite		
loudly in	17 article		
sleep	18 Ship of the		
25 Uncon-	19 desert		
sciousness	20 Blemish		
26 Fuel	21 Males		
27 Sunburn	22 Roman		
28 Dropsy			
29 Harvest			
30 Saint			
(abbr.)			
31 Tidings			
32 Father			
33 A state			
(abbr.)			
34 Path			
35 Approaches			
36 Goal			
37 Told			
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MANN
MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215
19th ST.
797-4242

1
ONE FEATURE
NITELY 8:00

2
The
REINCARNATION
of
Peter
Proud
6:50
9:00

3
7:15 - 9:45

4
Funny
LADY
ONE FEATURES
NITELY 8:15
FREE PARKING