THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, February 9, 1976

SIX PAGES

Regents hear Indiana update

UD Reporter

Tech regents heard what may be the final words on Indiana Avenue at their first meeting of the Spring semester on campus Friday.

The regents heard an Indiana update plus several information items not listed on the prepared agenda and requested several studies be conducted by the administration.

The board heard a report from the administration that bids will be accepted and a contract awarded for the extension of Indiana Avenue during the coming month. The administration told the regents they are planning on having cars rolling on the new extension by

IN A MATTER not included on the prepared agenda, Regent Charles Scruggs told the board that "in our

drive for a quality institution we should consider adopting a minimum requirement for entrance exams such as the SAT and ACT."

The board appeared mixed on the proposal and asked the administration to present a list of the entrance requirements at other colleges and universities in Texas at their April meeting. The regents also requested the administration find such information as how long it takes someone admitted with a low score to graduate as compared with an individual with a higher score.

injustice for parents if the student comes to Tech and is unable to make his

ment. The Catalan language still is

banned from official use although it is

AT THE height of Sunday's protest,

police jumped in and out of buses and

jeeps chasing demonstrators. But it

soon became evident they could not

keep up with the street protests. One

politician estimated as many as 20

street demonstrations were under way

King Juan Carlos and Premier Carlos

The demonstrators shouted against

The protests peaked when youths

wrapped the Catalan flag around a

monument in Victory Square. The

monument honored Franco's victory in

Hundreds of motorists joined in the

demonstration by honking their horns

in time to chants for "liberty, liberty."

Others left their stalled cars to wave

handkerchiefs in support of the street

POLICE bloodied several passerby.

They clubbed one girl to the sidewalk in

front of a bank and left her there

Among those arrested was Rev. Luis

Maria Xirinachs, 43, a Roman Catholic

priest who has been staging a series of

vigils across the street from Bar-

celona's provincial prison in support of

amnesty. He was seized in a downtown

Catalan political leaders called the

demonstrations a success although they

did not reach their main objective

widely spoken.

Arias Navarro.

screaming.

the 1936-39 Civil War.

Catalan protestors paralyze Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) -Thousands of Catalans demanding home rule and political liberty defied police Sunday in the biggest antigovernment demonstrations in Barcelona since the Spanish Civil War.

Police fired rubber bullets and smoke grenades, bloodied demonstrators and pounded on honking automobiles but were unable to stop the scores of protests that paralyzed the Catalan capital for more than five hours.

The city's street were littered with broken glass and park benches as demonstrators fired back with stones. Some sectors of the city were in a virtual state of siege. Several injuries and arrests were reported.

POLICE did not give an estimate on the number of demonstrators, but an organizer of the protest said at least 50,000 persons took part, and that the number of participants conceivably could have been twice that many.

The protest was the biggest show of opposition power, despite massive police precautions, against the new government since it took over after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco last November.

The Catalan region in northeast Spain won autonomy in 1932 from the republican government. Franco abolished it after winning the civil war 7 years later.

But the region, the wealthiest in Spain, and its seven million people have retained strong feelings for more independence from the central govern-

Several of the regents expressed interest in the proposal. Regent Robert Pfluger commented, "It is a financial done, but hoped the study would be "very thorough and objective."

Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs and Tech's lobbyist in the state legislature, presented a report criticizing the media throughout the "higher education is going to bankrupt

Parsley issued a list of figures to the board which compared the appropriated state budget in 1970-71 to the appropriated 1976-77 state budget. Parsley began the report by noting that the entire state budget had doubled in the eight-year period.

"EDUCATION GETS about half of the state budget," Parsley noted, "and it is only getting about three per cent more than it did eight years ago. With the inflation that has occurred, three per cent is not much of an increase."

The colleges and universities in Texas received slightly over 10 per cent of the total budget in 1970-71, according to the figures released by Parsley, while they are slated to receive a slight cut this year to 9.86 per cent. Nine of the 31 higher education institutions operating today were not operating eight years ago, Parsley said.

"If people think higher education is going to bankrupt the state, they just are not right," Parsley said. "But they damn sure can set higher education back a bit if this trend continues."

In closed session Thursday night, regents were presented an update on the progress of the Presidential Screening Committee.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the group informed the regents that the committee had received approximately 120 nominations for the position. He also told the regents what qualifications the committee is looking for in the successor to Tech President Grover Murray, whose resignation takes effect

Tech officials are expected to release a list of the qualifications the committee is searching for sometime early in the week.

Talk centering around the probation of the Medical School was brought into open session for the first time since the school received the setback in Dec.

Following lengthy discussions, the board approved a plan to move the junior clerkship program to El Paso for a period of one year. The move was made because, according to San Antonio Regent John Hinchey there is no primary teaching hospital in the Lubbock area.

Regents are hopeful the action will Formby said he was prejudiced almost lead to the lifting of the probationary to a point that he did not want to see it status "sometime after October." according to Hinchey.

The board authorized the administration to receive bids and to award a contract not to exceed \$77,480 for an addition to Jones Stadium athletic offices. The 1,605-square-foot state for spreading the word that addition is being built primarily for team meetings and is expected to alleviate the office-space problem for the football coaches, according to athletic department officials.

The addition will be built at the southwest corner of the current building from funds out of the athletic department which described Tech's athletics as being in "financially sound con-

TECH WAS ONE OF 25 out of 171 NCAA Division I schools which operated in the black last year, according to athletic department of-

Having reached the mandatory university retirement age of 65, several faculty and staff employes were given one-year extensions to their present contracts. The individuals granted the extension include James Loughlin, head of the Textile Research Center chemical lab; Milton Tilson, Textile Research Center technician; Fred A. Carpenter, field representative for the Southwest Collection; Benge R. Daniel, manager of the Tech press; and Elmo Dale Calvert. Tech Museum guard. Daniel and Clavert were granted a five month extension.

The board also granted tenure to three persons not currently listed on the faculty, but who will be coming to Tech soon as fully tenured professors. The three include Dr. Donald T. Diets, chairman of the Classical and Romcance Language department at the University of Louisville; Dr. Gene M. Gressley, a history professor at the University of Wyoming; and Alfred B. LaGasse, a member of the National Association of Landscape Architects.

The regents also gave approval to a M.S. and Ph.D. program in statistics and formulated a master of science and doctor of science or doctor of engineering program in systems. The programs must now be submitted to the College Coordinating Board for ap-

Tech President Grover Murray was confined to bed "at doctor's orders" with the flu and was unable to attend the meeting. His choice for interim vice president for financial affairs to replace Leo Ells was split between two persons. Fred Wehmeyer, current vice president for administrative services, and Clyde Westbrook, current budget

are always representing state agencies

However, he said, the office can't

keep many of the lawyers who start

with them because of the salary and

"Those who stay with us are the

The attorney general's office works

with all the law schools in Texas except

Baylor, Hill said. And the only reason

for that is there is not a regional office

After a question-and-answer session, Hill commented on his opinion on the Tech Board of Regents resolution in

which the regents say they will continue their control over the Athletic Council. HILL SAID if the resolution is faith-

fully followed, then there is no conflict. "If the council, in fact, undertakes to supervise, then it is outside the (Board of Regents') resolution," he said.

A request for a legal opinion can't

IF AUTHORIZED sources ask for an

opinion and present statements of facts

showing the Athletic Council functions

so as to supervise and control, he said,

"obviously they would have to be held

by the Open Meetings Law," Hill said.

Bar Association earlier Friday, Hill

said he will represent Texas before the

Supreme Court in Washington March 30

to argue for reinstatment of the death

A death penalty would help stop some

of these senseless crimes and stronger

deterrents should be built into the law,

Hill also said he generally opposes

wiretapping with the exception of for

use against organized crime.

Speaking before the Lubbock County

come from any source.

penalty.

in law suits," he said.

other competing interests.

firecely dedicated," he said.



Holden Hall dog

A familiar sight on Memorial Circle, this little dog has lived at Holden Hall for several months. He is fed by the construction workers at Holden Hall, who throw him scraps at lunchtime. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

King to speak for Black Week

Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. will be the keynote speaker for the sixth annual Black Week activities beginning today on the Tech campus. Black Week is sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU).

Tickets for King's speech, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom, are available at the UC ticket booth. Cost is \$1 for Tech students and \$1.50 for the public.

Black Week ceremonies will begin at 12:30 p.m. today at the UC Ballroom with a speech by Leonard Childress, SOBU president.

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," a two-act play by Lonne Elder III, will be presented by the English department of Prairie View A&M University and Charles Gilpin Players at 7 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. Tickets are

THE PLAY is about real people attempting to exist in the real world, according to advance publicity. The theme is of a man struggling for honesty in a world where honesty is not so much a luxury as an incongruity.

"Black Moments in History," excerpts from black plays spanning black history, will be presented by the Estacado High School drama department at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.

King will speak Wednesday on "Has

Our Dream Died?"

Dr. Abraham Lincoln Davis, professor of political science at Morehouse College and an exchange professor at Tech during the summer, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room on "The Role of Black Students in White Institutions." Admission is free.

VOICES INCORPORATED, a musical theater group, will present "Journey into Blackness" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom. Admission

The production will trace highlights and achievements during the black man's so journ from Africa in the 17th century to his life in the urban centers in the '70's, according to advance

Maj. Gen. Lucious Theus, the second highest ranking black officer in the U.S. military, will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free. A dance - concert featuring "Cold Fire" will be at 10 p.m. Saturday at the West Texas Ballroom, 322 N. University. Admission is \$2.50 pre-sale.

A gospel program featuring the Community Christian Choir of San Antonio, Tech's Black Voices and Lyon's Chapel Baptist Choir will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at Lyon's Baptist Church, 1704 E. 24th.

Suffering characterizes life in 'town of tears'

CHIMALTENANGO, Guatemala (AP) - This city that used to have 20,000 people has become a town of tears. People cry constantly from hunger, from painful injuries and from the loss of families and homes.

Even the prison, a strong rock fort, fell when the earthquake rolled through Guatemala on Wednesday.

Forty seven prisoners were killed and eight fled. Wardens freed 30 others after another strong shock Friday because they could not watch them, feed them or permit them to die as the others had.

OFFICIALS SAY 1,200 people died in Chimaltenango, 40 miles north of Guatemala City. Another 2,500 were injured. Under makeshift shelters, children with broken legs and adults with fractured skulls wait for medical

Two field hospitals, from Nicaragua and the United States, were being set up over the weekend. The Nicaraguan unit, used during the 1973 earthquake that destroyed Managua and killed 10,000 has 40 beds. Two hundred people were being treated by it. The most seriously hurt were transferred to Guatemala City in a cracker factory

INSIDE

Student referendum	۰	**	-	**		*	•		۰	**	pg.	3
Outstanding women											pg.	4
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Tech, TCU						*					pg (6
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Hill calls for confidence in government, leaders

By GEORGE JOHNSTON UD Reporter

"The government today is going through massive changes and we must stop criticizing it and start to change it if we want it to survive," Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill told the Tech Chapter of

the Student Bar Association Friday.

Government's biggest problem is a lack of confidence in the system and the leaders, Hill said.

want it to be," Hill said.

"This is our government and it's not

HILL TOLD the law students that when his opinion is asked on an issue,

going to be any better than what we

he gives just that - his opinion. "Someone else might have ruled differently," Hill said.

Hill also told the law students that the attorney general's office is a good place for a law graduate to start to work.

"A LAW STUDENT can get a good

amount of trial experience because we



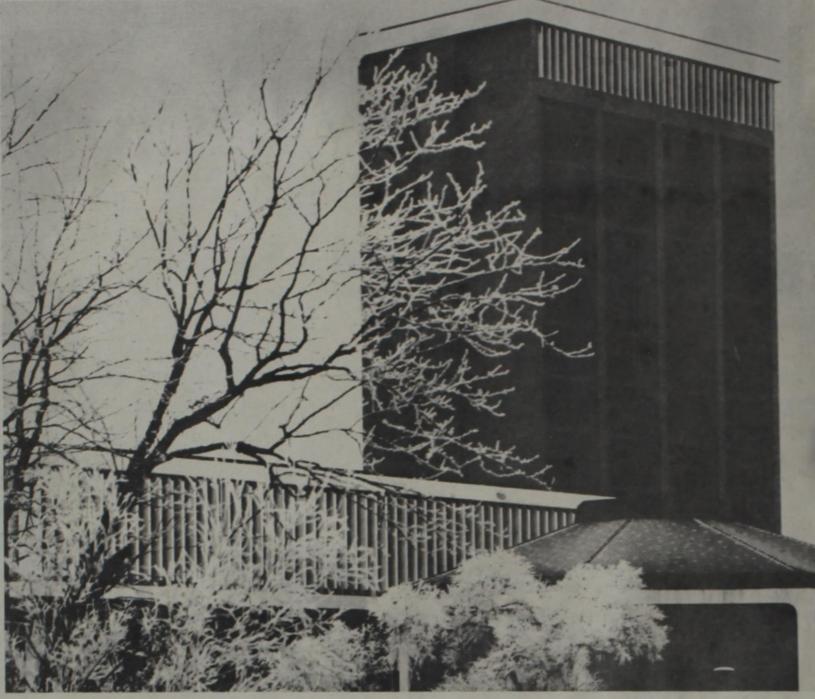
Hill discusses

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill discussed problems in government today and his role as attorney general with members of the Tech Chapter of the Student Bar Association Friday. Dr.

Annette Marple, right, is an assistant professor at the Tech

Law School. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)







It's springtime--almost

It's springtime in West Texas — well, almost. Last week's warm weather, had students digging through drawers hunting bathing suits and Frisbees, but the bubble broke Friday when morning brought Christmas card scenes to the

campus. But then, before the pictures could even get into print, warm weather returned over the weekend. (Photos by Curtis Leonard and Norm Tindell)

Bob Hannan

Screening group hurt by lack of interviews

ANOTHER MEETING of the Board of Regents, and as yet, a critical fault in the presidential screening process has not been

Under the procedures currently in effect, the Presidential Screening Committee is not able to interview candidates for the job of Tech president. The board reserves for itself the

responsibility to conduct interviews, and to conduct interviews with anyone they desire, whether or not that person was highly recommended by the committee.

IT WOULD seem, however, that if the

committee is to carry out its responsibility to both the campus and the board - to rank and evaluate candidates - it must interview the candidates. The committee can only assemble an incomplete portrait of the individual if some personal contact is not permitted.

Board Chairman Clint Formby said interviews were discussed by the board, but, "It wasn't discussed in the sense we should change the original procedure."

EVEN WITHOUT the interviews, Formby feels it is very possible for the committee to do an effective job.

Formby maintains that letters of reference and reports from professional organizations will provide the committee with the necessary background material.

"It's obvious the committee couldn't make the final decision (which nobody is asking the committee to do), but these things give a good insight into the person," he said.

FORMBY HAD earlier hedged about the interviews by saying, "The board may ask for committee members to be part of the interview process. I wouldn't say it could not happen."

He made the same type of qualified, careful

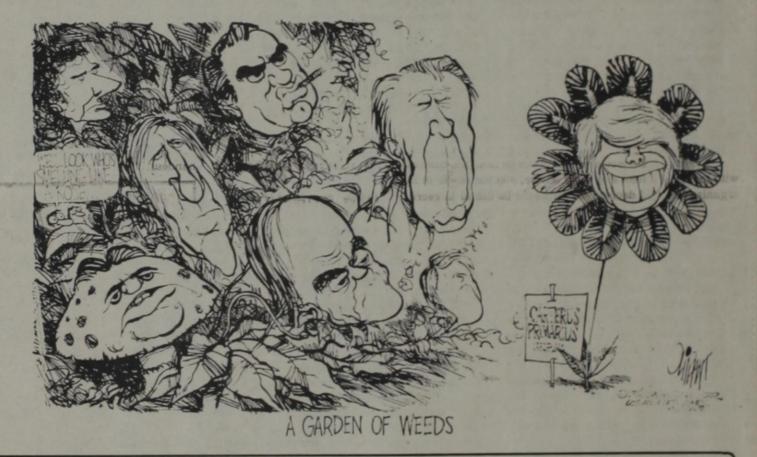
statement last Friday.

"It's not inconceivable the board would suggest a subcommittee conduct some interviews," he said. He still refrains, however, from saying he will even attempt to secure interviews for the committee.

IT SEEMS obvious that the committee must conduct interviews. The committee represents

the wide range of interests on the Tech campus - interests of the School of Medicine, the students, and the various other schools and colleges. They will need - and must have access to more information than can come from resumes and letters of reference.

If the committee members are going to fulfill their responsibility to the campus and the board, they must have personal contact with the candidates.





Wayne Roper

Toward a higher level of existence

WHAT STARTED AS a small cult in search of a "higher level of existence" has become a movement of enormous proportions. Literally thousands in the Lubbock area are giving up all they have in search for this higher level.

"Actually, the idea is a lot older than people realize," a local leader of the movement said in a recent interview.

The leader, a rather tall man in his 60's, leaned back in his chair and straightened his bow tie.

"IN ORDER TO obtain this higher level of existence one must go through a transition process," the leader said.

A type of change or metamorphosis, the transition process is a time spent to prepare the individual for the next level of existence.

"We have to be trained," the leader said, casually tossing a rock from hand to hand. "We have to be taught so when we reach the next level we won't destroy part of the world."

THE LEADER spoke of how he and many others had become converted and devoted the past 10 years to "spreading the truth." "This is not a religious or philosophical

devote their total energy to the transitional process," the leader said. The movement has attracted many young people who give up their past lives in

organization, but it requires individuals to

the hope of obtaining the higher level, the

"NOT EVERYONE who initially joins the movement stays loyal to it, though," the leader said. "Since the transition process takes approximately four years, many young people lose faith in the movement."

Those that do continue and finish the training process are to acquire a UFO, or Unidentified Financial Objective, the leader claims.

"ADMITTEDLY, there has been a questioning of the movement by those who have completed the metamorphosis and have not received any type of UFO, but as long as there is hope, the movement will continue to remain strong," the leader said.

Since followers of the movement are scattered across the country, the leader could not say how many were involved, but he estimated that this quest for a better life involves about 22,000 people, locally.

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the

writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

News Editor Marcia Smith Managing Editor Melissa Griggs

DOONESBURY





by Garry Trudeau

NEWS BRIEFS

Syrian official warns Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass said in an interview published Sunday that Syria will strike at Israel if Israeli forces attack Lebanon to sabotage the civil war settlement.

He also said an estimated 2,000 troops of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), who entered Lebanon from Syria in the last days of the 10-month war, will pull out within a "month or two at the most."

"Gone is the time when Israel used to threaten and attack," Tlass told the Beirut newspaper Al Hayat. "If Israel attacks to abort the settlement we shall strike out at her."

Al Hayat, a Moslem - owned but right - leaning newspaper, said Tlass made his statements in an interview in Damascus, where Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Suleiman Franjieh of Lebanon put the final touches on the Syrian - sponsored agreement Saturday.

Israeli leaders have expressed concern that Syrian sponsorship of the cease - fire could lead to Syrian dominance of Lebanon and turn this country into a belligerent state in the Mideast conflict.

House to discuss job finance bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders are pushing for passage this week of a measure providing federal financing of jobs, a program President Ford says will not solve the unemployment problem.

The bill is scheduled for consideration on Tuesday. The House is working through Wednesday before taking off for a four-day Lincoln Day recess. The Senate is in recess all week.

The jobs bill would authorize \$1.2 billion for the year ending June 30 and additional funds for a transitional quarter and the new style fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Actual money available would depend on future appropriations, but the Congressional Budget Office has estimated that if the programs are fully funded they could cost \$5.8 billion over the whole period.

The bill runs counter to Ford's repeated insistence that the way to restore economic health is to hold down government spending, cut taxes and encourage business capital investment.

Nader prime Communist target

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has been one of the prime targets of Communist bloc intelligence operations in the United States, according to testimony released Sunday by the Senate internal security subcommittee.

A high level defector from the Czechoslovakian intelligence service told the subcommittee that "a quite exceptional amount of interest" has been devoted to Nader because "he is such a powerful figure in public life of the United States."

The defector, identified as Joseph Frolik, told the subcommittee that in 1968 he had been ordered to arrange for the surveillance of Nader's relatives in Lebanon.

The Czech Service collected a file on him, his contacts Nuclear power with the government and other people, and the power of his organization, and decided that it would be useful to recruit him if such a chance would exist in the future," Frolik said.

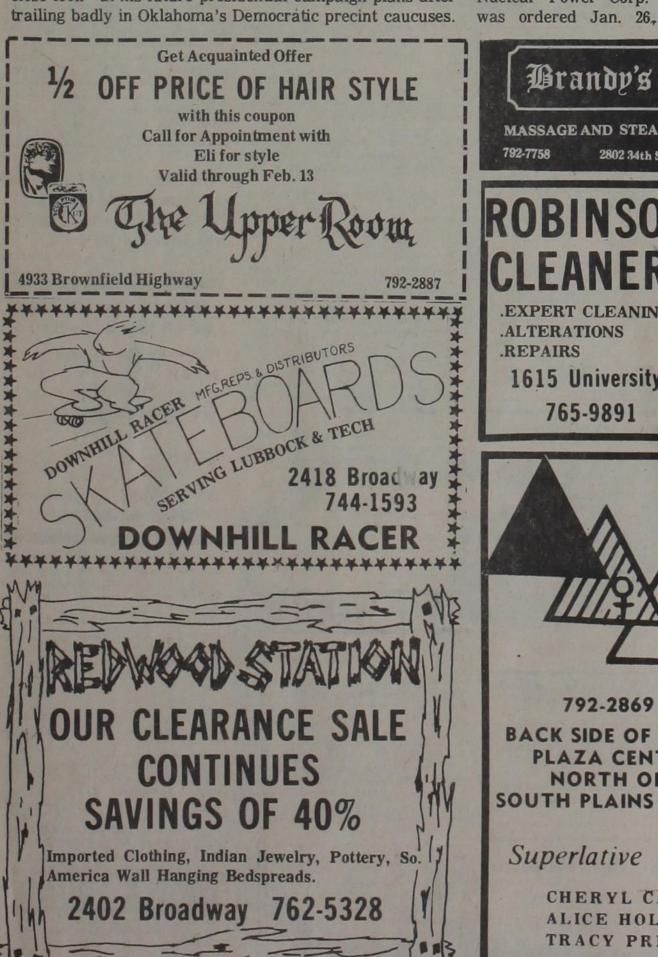
Carter, Harris deadlock in caucuses

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Jimmy Carter and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris were deadlocked in early returns from state Democratic caucuses, but the largest block of delegates chosen by party members was uncommitted to any presidential aspirant.

With nearly 70 per cent of the precincts reporting by Sunday, 35.64 per cent of the delegates chosen in this first step toward selecting Democratic National Convention representatives were uncommitted.

Carter, the former Georgia governor, had collected 19.89 per cent of the committed delegates and Harris 19.87 per cent. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's delegates polled 11.97 per cent of the vote and Alabama Gov. George Wallace's 11.88 because of safety questions. per cent.

Meanwhile, Bentsen said Sunday that he was "taking a million Vermont Yankee close look" at his future presidential campaign plans after Nuclear Power Corp. plant





Outdoor toilets?

These specimens of porcelain art were flushed from the Administration Building during the remodeling process now in progress. It's just one of the little inconveniences administrators and staff must endure in the name of progress. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Advance dorm charge goes into effect in fall

and by the first day of classes

there were 285 "no-shows".

advance payment of the

of the advance payment,

according to an information

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UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

The \$100 is not an increase in

The advance payment

A \$100 advance charge of Last fall, students were room and board rates will turned away from the dorms affect new freshmen and because by Aug. 15, all rooms transfer students entering the were reserved, Haynes said, dorms in fall, 1976, according to Bill Haynes, manager of Residence Halls Operations. The policy is in effect now for room and board rates, but an the coming semester, he said.

The plan, approved by the regular rates, Haynes said. Board of Regents in December, 1975, will allow the refund on or before June 30, Housing Office to determine 1976 is \$100. Between July 1 room vacancies in advance of Aug. 1, 1976 the refund is \$75. the first class day, Haynes After Aug. 1, there is no refund

use questioned

By the Associated Press

New objections are being raised about the safety of nuclear power, and some of them are coming from within the industry that has been promoted as the energy source of the future.

In recent days, Vermont's only nuclear plant was closed; three General Electric Co. nuclear engineers resigned, and the project manager of a plant under construction in New York state resigned - all

The shutdown of the \$216



1615 University

765-9891

CHERYL CARPENTER

ALICE HOLLAND

TRACY PRIMM



DONNA Q. STEVENS



Senate to conduct student referendum

By GEORGE JOHNSTON **UD** Reporter

add three at-large senate seats, a student referendum will be conducted Wednesday. Honorary society In the referendum, students

will vote for or against the amendment. Polls will be located in the

Building and will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Polls located in the Social Science Building and the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

late Thursday night passed a bill calling for changes in the Student Association election code; however, the major changes were killed by Julie Martin, senate said Headley. president.

The major changes would not have allowed outdoor campaign posters or the Headley said.

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constitutional amendment to not say what they concerned. representation in college -Established the third The senate also passed a affairs.

taking members Applications for mem-University Center, The bership in Tech's chapter of Business Administration Omicron Delta Kappa, a Building, Home Economics campus-wide honorary society, can be obtained from Dr. Idris Traylor, at the ICASAL's office in Holden Applications will be ac-

cepted today through Feb. 20. The qualifications required, THE TECH Student Senate said Steve Headley, chapter president, are junior classification with a 3.0

overall grade-point average. Candidates must also demonstrate leadership in amendments, according to extra-curricular activities,

ODK, formerly a men's honorary, now accepts applications from women,

PREMISES APT.

furnished efficiency, very

nice, \$145, bills paid.

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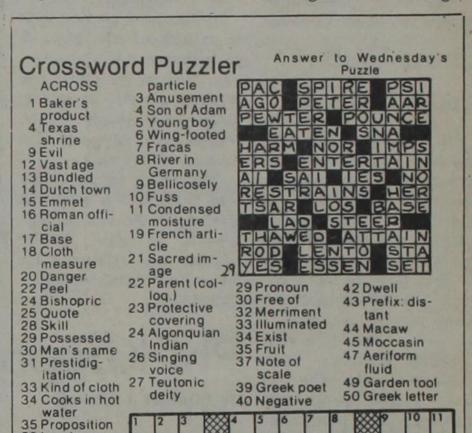
distribution of handbills after resolution Thursday Institute of Industrial As a result of a resolution The rest of the changes were Tarrant County Junior College meetings and a speaker passed Thursday calling for a minor, Martin said. She did for not allowing student series.

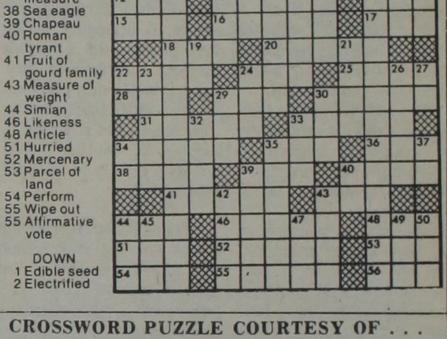
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bills in which they:

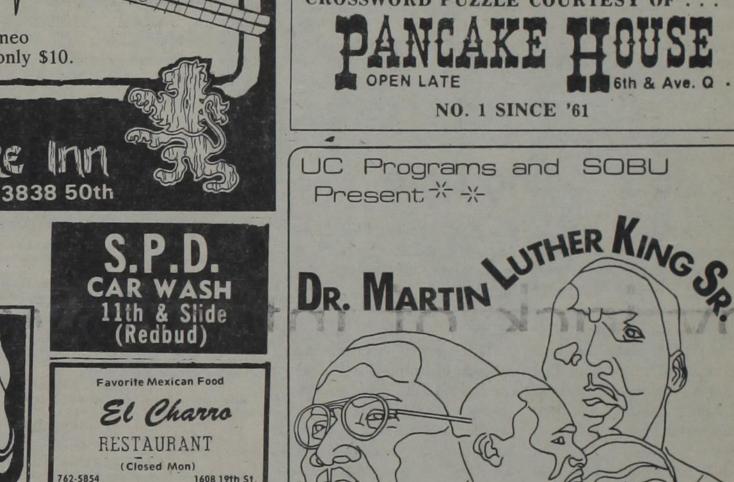
criticizing the officials of Engineers for two regional

Thursday in April for in-IN OTHER action Thursday stallation of officers and the night, the senate passed two third Thursday in September as a deadline for submission of -Allocated \$582 to the Tech the second printing of the Stu-Chapter of the American dent Organizational Budget.





CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF . . .



"HAS OUR DREAM DIED ?" Feb. II 8:00pm **UC Ballroom UC Ticket Office** §150 gen. adm.

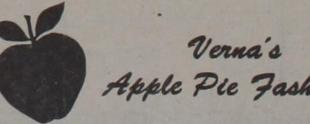
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texas tech university

NEW LOOK



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Concert Band to play for TMEA

Texas Music Educators Dean Killion. Association (TMEA) con-TMEA is a 5,000-member TMEA convention. organization of school music

Chess Club takes honors

members won honors in the Antonio, Killion said. recent Texas Chess Cham-Midland.

class. Mike Cocanougher won Killion said. first place in the class C Champion, won the top women's prize in the tour- BY ROBERT J. MOORE nament and Mike Burns won a UD Staff

Holder and Dean Yarbro.

THE NEXT major tour- of the society's local chapter. scheduled for March 12, 13 and Harden said. 14 in Lubbock

1958 and 1961.

Information regarding the Tech Chess Club Tournament of academic disciplines. Director.

The Tech Concert Band has educators from Texas, acbeen invited to play for the cording to Tech band director

The Tech concert band is vention in San Antonio playing their annual spring Thursday. This will be Tech's concert tour in conjunction third appearance at TMEA. with their appearance at the

The band will give concerts in six high schools before its performance in San Antonio. The band leaves today and presents concerts in Snyder, Abilene, San Angelo, Brady, Eight Tech Chess Club Seguine, Kerrville and San

"Performing for the TMEA pionship Tournament in is an honor for any band, and playing for the various high DAVID THOMAS, the Tech schools is good public and Lubbock champion, tied relations and recruiting for for first place in the expert future Tech band students,"



Teaching lab

Tech student Jeanette Shaw, left, and Candy

chilly afternoon supervising playtime at the manager for student Haymes, head teacher of the Child lab. Timothy Morrow, 6, finds a comfortable Development Lab kindergarten, spend a playground seat. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

April.

Phi Kappa Phi seeks honor initiates

the highest ranked player. interdisciplinary honor Other Tech students society, is beginning its anreceiving honors were Rusty nual process of selecting Bieselie, David Holder, Floyd initiates, according to Mrs. Margarette Harden, president

nament in this area will be the Phi Kappa Phi is similar in The foundation also offers one begin with a meeting at 4:30 Dr. Ralph S Underwood purpose to another honor second-year graduate p.m. Tuesday in room 111 of Memorial Tournament, society, Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship.

Underwood, a member of THE DISTINCTION of Phi professional assistance to representatives from the the Tech faculty from 1927 Kappa Phi, she said, is that members seeking em- various colleges. Officer until his retirement in 1965, the society recognizes and ployment. Panhandle Chess encourages superior -THE VARIETY of the for 1976-77 will also be con-Champion in 1951, 1953, 1956, scholarship in all academic society's membership ducted.

Underwood Memorial In contrast, Phi Beta Kappa numerous career options. Tournament may be obtained restricts membership to from Philip Childress, Texas scholars from a select number students and professional staff for students to return mem-

Members of Phi Kappa Phi

student, nominated by his or standards vary among the banquet and initiation in late different organizations on and her Chapter, is eligible for one different classifications. of the more than 20 Phi Kappa Selection process for Phi Foundation fellowships. membership in the society will

acquaints the initiate trying to Other events scheduled by choose a career with the chapter for the semester

n room 207 of the University Center

for election of officers.

members and their quests only

madrigals and operas will be featured.

MONENI'S NOTICE

There will be a presentation on the "Oneness of Religions" prefacing the coming Free University classes on "Progressive Revelation" at 7:30 p.m. today

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Range and Wildlife lecture hall

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the UC,

Reservations for the Tech Women's Club Valentine Dinner - Dance are due

KTXT-FM will air classical music through Friday. Symphonies, concertos,

A Swag Party is planned at 2412 13th St. at 6:30 p.m. today. Spaghetti and

Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Engineering

TECH LUNCHEON

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SPECIAL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

VALENTINE DINNER-DANCE

today with Mrs. Harmon Jenkins, treasurer. The event will be Friday starting

with happy hour at 7 p.m. at the Reese Air Force Base Officers' Club. It is open to

KTXT-FM CLASSICS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

receive other benefits besides members are selected for bership forms. the distinction of having membership in the society -A reception for faculty special award for defeating Phi Kappa Phi, Tech's only achieved academic ex-based on certain character members with the date to be room. and academic standards, announced. -- A first-year graduate Harden said. Academic -- The society's annual nominated by people from

> the Home Economics -- The society's Career Building. Potential initiates Development Program offers will be nominated by faculty election of faculty members

Junior, senior and graduate -A meeting in early March

Professional Women of less,

by the Lubbock chapter of

Betty Tevis, associate professor of physical education; Ginger Perkins, business manager of the University Theater; and Dr. Ilse Wolf, retired professor emeritus in the home and family life department; and Jean Finley, business publications, are among 40 entries in the contest.

Six winners will be decided by Women in Communications members, and the winners will receive awards Friday at the WICI banquet at the Big Texan Steak Ranch banquet

THE WOMEN were off campus. The nominators

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WICI judging 40 entries

Six Tech professional were required to fill out ap- 7:30 p.m. followed by the women have been nominated plications for their nominees presentation of awards at 8:30 Outstanding describing, in 500 words or p.m. the nominees' Lubbock awards to be given qualifications for the award. must be purchased in advance

professor of English; Dr. derson, singer and writer.

Tickets for the program Entertainment and cocktail by Tuesday, according to Women in Communications hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Rebecca Clinton, WICI will include Mack Ed Swindle, president. The tickets are \$5, DR. NABIHA K. Driscoll, Lubbock attorney and except for student tickets assistant professor of magician, South Plains which are \$4, and may be pediatrics; Dr. Ann Country, a band from purchased at the Big Texan Daghistany, assistant Levelland, and Casey An- Steak Ranch or by calling Clinton before 5 p.m. at 762-A DINNER will be served at 0181 or after 5 p.m. at 797-5902.

FINAL **DEADLINES** for YEARBOOK PICTURES

FRATERNITY TUESDAY Feb. 17

4:30 p.m.

ALL OTHER **ORGANIZATIONS** SATURDAY

MARCH 6

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A Paramount Picti 7:00-9:20



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> applications 792-4259

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Superscope receiver. List price \$219.95 Now \$138.00 Layaway and financing Martin's Sound Center, 4902 34th, 792

LEFT in layaway. Kenwood Amp Model KA 1400G, 14 watts, RMS per channel. List price \$159.95. Balance due \$120.00. \$10 monthly. Martin's Sound Center, 4902

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PART TIME help wanted. Lone Star Concert Hall, 322 N. University. Bartenders, Barbacks, waiters, waitresses, needed. Apply in person. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Monday and 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

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SCIENCE Fiction Fans! Join the Science Fiction Club. If you are in-

terested. Call Lynne. 763-3111. EXPERIENCED Confidential Income Tax preparation guaranteed. \$.00-\$7.50. Chuck Hansford, 747-9186. 2201 58th No.

WANTED waiters or waitresses to work Brown. White legs and tail. West Lubbock. 799-0653

Burford said. The board will divide into groups of two or three members Feb. 20 to interview small groups of students.

division. Andrea Myers, Lubbock Women's Chess

Doctors 'going bare' LOS ANGELES (AP) - Smith, a suburban Los Some doctors in various parts Angeles surgeon who says he of the country have dropped might drop his malpractice

their malpractice insurance insurance because the

because of its cost and are premium is now \$21,000 ancontinuing to practice. This nually. method of beating the high "Going bare" — practicing cost of liability coverage is a without insurance - is ocgamble which could cost curring in California, Nevada, uninsured doctors all their Michigan, Tennessee, Texas, wealth and even future ear- North Carolina and Alaska, according to spokesmen for "It's like walking a high the medical associations in wire without a net, like those states. But they say it's

skydiving without a second hard to calculate the exact parachute," says Dr. David L. numbers of doctors involved. Industrial engineering to undergo evaluation

BY SHARON SMITH **UD** Staff Tech's industrial concerning undergraduate engineering department will recruiting programs and be evaluated by the Industrial Advisory Board Feb. 19-20, according to Dr. Charles Burford, associate professor

of industrial engineering. THE BOARD, which serves as a consultant to the industrial engineering (IE) department, will evaluate students' responses regarding the kind of education they are receiving and what students would like to see happening in the department, Burford said.

The board investigates

department operations and

suggests improvements and

They also assist students in

additions to the program.

career planning scholarships, Burford said. "IT'S PRETTY good to have around," Val Sherman, junior IE major, said. "It keeps the department up to date on what's happening in industry. It helps the department do a better job,

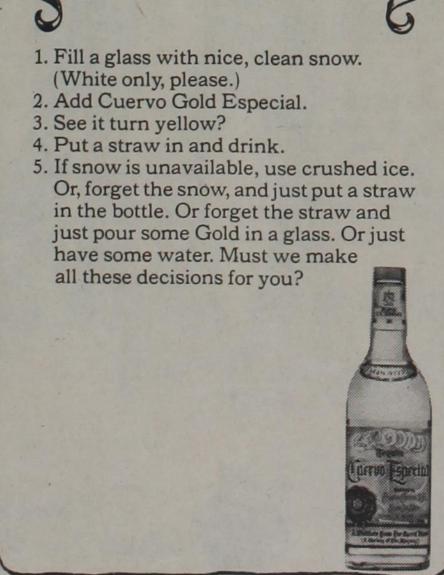
it's easier to get a job." Fritz Eilenberger, an IE major, said in the long run the board helps the students by keeping the curriculum current.

and when they do a better job,

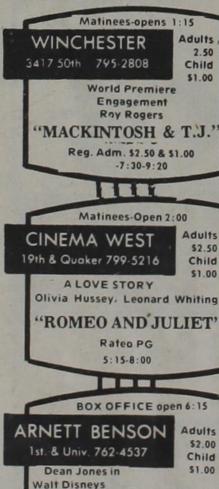
The department members will host an informal reception for IE majors and their wives and faculty Feb. 19. This gives students a chance to interact with board members.

They will also interview some members of the faculty





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SORORITY

11:30 a.m.

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> machine, wringer washer. \$50-Electric dryer, automatic washer. \$65-Radio, tape player, TV. \$90-6-chair dinette, 1106 23rd 744 9672; 762-2589.

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and alumni Tuesday begin-

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Electrical Engineering

Building. December, 1976

dergraduates interested in

summer employment may

sign beginning Wednesday at 8

Scheduled interviews are:

256 F. EE Bldg. Bachelors': AgEngr.

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250-U. -V. -W. EE Bldg. Bachelors':

AgEngr., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE.

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Marines will be interviewing in the

University Center. All Majors. All

TEXAS COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC

ACCOUNTS. Room 250-Z. EE Bidg.

Bachelors': Acct., BusAd, Finance,

TUESDAY, Feb. 17

Bldg. Bachelors', Masters': Math,

Counselor, English, Bilingual

Elementary, Home Ec. Science,

Librarian, Girls BB Coach, Gymnastics

Coach, Special Ed, Industrial Arts, &

DALLAS ISD. Rooms 256-A. -D. EE

Bidg. Bachelors', Masters', PhDs': All

HOUSTON LIGHTING AND POWER.

Rooms 256-B. -C. EE Bldg. Bachelors':

EE, ME, CE, Acct., Mgt., Mkt., GenBus,

Bidg. Bachelors': Mkt., Mgt., GenBus.

JOSKE'S OF TEXAS. Room 250-Z. EE

MAIN LAFRENTZ. Rooms 14, 15, &

teaching fields. Vocational Home Ec.

ABILENE ISD. Rooms 250-X. -Y. EE

Mgt., Computer Science (minor).

ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION, Room ME, EngrPhysics.

candidates and

Engineering Building.

CE, IE, EE, ME, ChE.

General Elementary.

Computer Science (minor).

"Jails are the poorest part of the correctional institutional system, and we plan to look at jails in class and compare them with major punishment institutions," Dr. Lawrence Cummings, assistant sociology professor, said. Cummings is teaching a new course in penology, and his students will inspect jails such as this one, the Lubbock County Jail, and prisons during the semester.

High enrollment for course

Penology students to visit state prisons, jails

By FRAN CHILDS UD Staff

In March, 45 Tech students will be sent to the Federal Correctional Institution at Fort Worth and the Huntsville State Prison.

BUT, THEY WON'T BE behind bars.

The students will tour the institutions as part of a new course in penology, offered for the first time this spring.

Dr. Lawrence Cummings, assistant professor of sociology and the class instructor, said the course seems to be popular with students, according to the high enrollment

Cummings said he plans to take students to view the coed institution in Fort Worth where they will be given a tour by inmates and will eat supper with the prisoners. From there, the group will travel to Huntsville to tour those facilities. Cummings said he hopes the students will be able to draw comparisons between state and federal institutions, which are very specialized.

SINCE THE INMATES WILL conduct the tours at Fort Worth, Cummings said the group should "get a pretty fair view at the federal institution." The tour at Huntsville will be more restricted, he said.

Basically, the course is an attempt to study the history of punishment as well as the development of the prison system in Europe and the United States. Cummings also plans to examine the social organization of prisons and inmate culture, institutions for males and females and various alternatives to prisons.

"JAILS ARE THE POOREST part of the correctional institutional system, and we plan to look at jails in class and compare them with major punishment institutions," Cum-

The professor said he would also like to propose a forum dealing with problems in the criminal justice field with special emphasis on the courts and corrections.

Dairy-Food Science, PolSci, Eco., Mkt.,

256-A. EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters';

250-K, -L, EE Bldg. Bachelors': ME,

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Rooms 256-B, -C, -D, EE Bldg.

Home Ec-Fashion Merchandising-

TEXAS EASTMAN COMPANY.

Rooms 250-Y, -Z, EE Bldg. Bachelors',

Masters': ChE, ME. Masters':

Chemistry analytical PhDs'

Chemistry-physical-polymer.

Bachelors': GenBus, Mkt., Mgt., Acct.,

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EE Bldg. Bachelors': Chemistry.

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VOUGHT SYSTEMS. Rooms 22 & 23, 20. Room 250-U, EE Bldg. Juniors &

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would provide the core information within a series of subjects ranging from the warden's view of prisons to community programs in lieu of prisons.

CUMMINGS SAID GUEST SPEAKERS would be here for the following purposes: to conduct informal meetings and discussions with students in juvenile delinquency, criminology, penology, law, public administration and other related fields; to feature selected lectures for the entire university; and to produce a series of 30-minute video - tape programs for broadcast over KTXT-TV, Tech's educational

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Home ec workshop instructs teachers on birth defects

workshop for cooperating education. 3 p.m.

defects, nutrition and prenatal will speak on nutrition. care. A March of Dimes Joan Kelly, associate Kelly said.

1636 - 13th St.

LUBBOCK.

TEXAS

An in-service educational professor of home economics

teachers of home economics Dr. Jack M. Schneider, student teachers will be in the professor and chairman of Mesa Room of the University obstetrics and gynecology at Center today from 9:30 a.m. to Tech's Medical School will speak on birth defects and The workshop will introduce prenatal care. Clara Mccurrent information on birth Pherson, Tech nutritionist,

filmstrip will be shown and Student teaching problems handouts and brochures will will be discussed and ideas for be available, according to Dr. teaching aids will be shared,

In the second part of the course, students will work on projects such as prison unions and their impact and inmate government. This should give the students an in-depth view of some prison aspects, he said.

"TO TEACH A COURSE like this, you should have someone who is interested and who knows something about it," he said, indicating why the course wasn't offered before. Cummings has had several years of experience working with

and studying criminals. He worked at the Federal Corrections Institution in Tallahassee, Fla., before going to Tucson, Ariz., to help found the Federal Youth Camp there. He served as a consultant to state correctional institutions at the Community Service Office in New Orleans, La.

The course will definitely be offered once a year and possibly more often to meet the demands of students wishing to enroll, Cummings said.





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Bldg. Bachelors', Masters': ME, ChE, Chemistry-Food Technology. DOW BADISCHE. Room 250-U, EE CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON. Room Bldg. Bachelors', Masters': ChE, ME, Chemistry. FLUOR ENGINEERS & CON-DALLAS POWER & LIGHT. Rooms STRUCTORS, INC. Rooms 256-A. B. C. EE Bldg. Bachelors': ME, IE, CE, ChE. MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK.

FRIDAY, Feb. 20

CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY, Room

TRETOLITE DIVISION. Room 256-E. Finance, Acct., & other business related fields. Must have 9 hours accounting. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIAMOND SHAMROCK COR-PORATION, Wednesday, February 18. Room 250-K, EE Bldg. Seniors: ChE. DALLAS POWER AND LIGHT.

Room 256-F, EE Bldg. Bachelors':

Thursday, February 19, Rooms 250-K, L. EE Bldg. Juniors: EE, ME. UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA Thursday, February 19, Rooms 250-M. UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA. Rooms N. EE Bidg. Sophomores and Juniors: 250-M, N, EE Bldg. Bachelors': ME, PetE, ME. DOW BADISCHE. Friday, February

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Tech class demonstrates proper tree pruning, care

possible from your backyard season begins in March, acorchard, start now by pruning cording to the professor. your fruit and nut trees.

growers can learn proper newer dwarf trees. pruning and training DURING the latter part of techniques during a special the course, after growth has lecture-demonstration class at begun, Elle will demonstrate

through March 29 from 6:30 sessions, the class will spend a p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 108 portion of each meeting at the of the Tech Plant Science university's experimental professor George O. Elle will pruning and spreading teach the course.

Enrollment will be limited to 25 persons on a non-credit basis. An \$18 registration fee will be payable at the Monday class meeting.

The course is offered as a community continuing education service by the plant and soil science department in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

"PROPER pruning and training of a tree's framework are important in getting the best crops and making the harvest as easy as possible," Elle said. "The first five years are critical in framework training and development.

"The course will demonstrate pruning methods and training techniques using spreaders to promote framework development," he

Major pruning should be

The class will meet today of stone fruits. After two Horticulture orchard for demonstrations of techniques.

To get the best harvest done just before the growing Techniques will be taught both INTERESTED home fruit for standard varieties and the

MARINES. The Marines will be in-

terviewing in the University Center. All

J. C. PENNY COMPANY, Room 250-

TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT. Rooms

250-U. V. EE Bldg. Bachelors': Acct.,

XEROX CORPORATION. Room 250-

ARTHUR YOUNG AND COMPANY.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18

ABILENE ISD. Rooms 250-X, -Y, EE

Bldg. Bachelors', Masters': Math,

Elementary, Home Ec. Science.

Librarian, Girls BB Coach, Gymnastics

Coach, Special Ed, Industrial Arts, &

BELL HELICOPTER. Rooms 250-L.

BROYLES AND BROYLES. Room

250-O, EE Bldg. Bachelors': ME, CE,

CHICAGO BRIDGE AND IRON.

DALLAS ISD. Rooms 256-A. -D. EE

DIAMOND SHAMROCK COR-

JOSKE'S OF TEXAS. Room 250-Z. EE

Bldg. Bachelors': Mkt., Mgt., GenBus.

terviewing in the University Center. All

MARINES. The Marines will be in-

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION. Room

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EX-

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT. Rooms

250-U. V. EE Bldg. Bachelors': Acct.

THURSDAY, Feb. 19

CARNATION COMPANY, Rooms 250-

TENSION SERVICE. Rooms 10 - 17,

Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', Masters':

COMPANY. Rooms 18 & 19, Bldg. X-17.

256-D. EE Bidg. Bachelors': ChE. ME.

PORATION. Room 250-K, EE Bldg.

Bldg. Bachelors', Masters', PhDs': All leaching fields. Vocational Home Ec.

Room 256-A, EE Bldg. Bachelors',

Masters': CE, ME, Engr. Tech.

Bachelors': ChE, ME, PetE.

Majors, All Degrees.

Agriculture & Home Ec.

Bachelors': ME, EE.

Rooms 250-K, -L, -M, EE Bldg.

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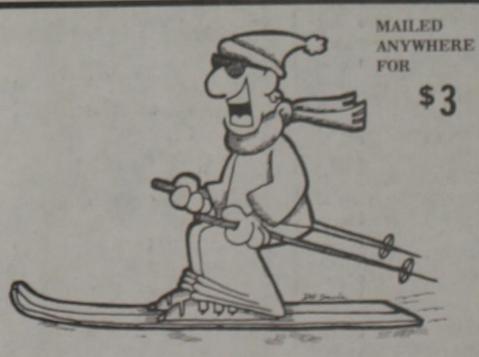
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Bullock plus subs equals 82-75 win

UD Sports Editor

stopping the 6-foot-9 postman it. jumper.

Saturday afternoon and they ficials are concerned," said Landers got 15 points, worked for a while, as the Myers. "He hasn't all year." Bledsoe 12 and Tim Marion 10. Frogs jumped out to an 11- Tech had just enough Tech remains a half-game point lead in the first half. players to come up with a behind the Aggies rolling Tech wasn't hitting and TCU's baseball team Saturday, with down to some heavy action Rick Hensley and Gary only 9 players being able to Saturday afternoon in College Landers were all over the make the trip. The flu toll was Station, where the two will

little more than 10 minutes service by Tuesday night's of the season. left, Tech poured in 12 points game with Texas, but Myers while TCU froze into the said he doubted that either SWC standings trailer's position.

got 19 points in the second half so long to regain strength before fouling out with 3:03 after battling the flu bug. remaining to accompany his 10 first-half points. Most of these were shots from the lane Russell continue to shine as and quick lay-ins. TCU coach fill-ins. Dukes banked in 12 Johnny Swain was hoping to points and missed five more foul Bullock out and that was which rimmed out and Russell worked, but by the time Russell also added a little damage had already been game as TCU's 'tank,' Lynn done. Swain also felt Bullock Royal, was ready to do a little Tommy Taylor and Denny Assistant Coach George

the superstars of the con- before he could hand out some FORT WORTH - Everyone ference. Following the game, of the same. trys to intimidate Rick Bullock got a laugh out of that TCU HAD three starters in Bullock. They pull, push, one, saying he got punched foul trouble, and two, Thomas punch, and jab in hopes of around plenty and he expected Bledsoe and Landers, joined

from bulling his way into the Gerald Myers agreed with the Frogs scoring attack was lane for an easy lay-in or short his so-called franchise. "He guard Hensley with 19 points, didn't get any breaks or four straight on 25-foot set TCU used those tactics protection as far as the of- shots.

Liggins or Newton would be By The Associated Press BULLOCK WAS the key. He able to start because it takes

GRANT DUKES and Mike the battle plan. It finally scrapped inside for 11 points. Bullock went to the bench, the excitement to the end of the should have had several fouls bit more than pushing and which were not called against shoving and Russell caught a him. He accused the referees punch, but Coach Myers and

Bishop for protecting one of Davidson cooled Russell down

Bullock on the bench. Leading

at five, Rudy Liggins, Grady battle in yet another The Frogs then made one Newton, Stanley Lee, Danny regionally televised game. fatal error midway in the Ivey and Manager Brad And the way Tech plays on second half, they got cold. Haley. Liggins, Newton and television, there's no fear of With TCU leading 57-53 with a Lee are expected to be back in being cancelled in the middle

3				Conf	. Al	G	ame
	W	L	Po	t. W	1		PC
1	Texas A&M	9	1	.900	16	4	.80
	Texas Tech	. 9	2	.818	16	4	.80
	SMU	9	3	.750	14	8	.63
	Baylor	6	6	.500	17	12	.47
3	Houston	5	5	.500	14	6	.70
1	TCU	5	6	.455	10	11	:47
3	Arkansas	5	6	.455	12	8	.64
2	Texas	2	9	.181	7	13	.3
8	Rice '	0	12	.000	2	20.	.01

Last Week's Results
Tuesday—Texas Tech 86, Arkansas 78,
TCU 65, Baylor 63, SMU 109, Rice 71,
Texas A&M 85, Texas 69, Houston 91, Houston Baptist 71.
Saturday—Texas Tech 82, TCU 75.
Texas A&M 78, Baylor 63, Houston 99,
Rice 79, SMU 79, Texas 76, Arkansas 75,

Western Illinois 72 O.T.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday—TCU at Houston 7:30 p.m.,
Texas A&M at SMU 7:30 p.m., Texas at
Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.,
Wednesday—Rice at Arkansas 7:30

Saturday—Texas Tech at Texas A&M TV 1 p.m., Arkansas at TCU 7:30 p.m., SMU at Baylor 7:30 p.m., Houston at



Surprised by the jumping ability of Arkansas' 6'4" Marvin Delph, 6'9" Rick Bullock strains for the ball. Tech's Grant Dukes and the Razorback's Sidney Moncrief, along with the masked Steve Dunn await the tip. Tech played the Razorbacks to a 86-78 victory last Tuesday.

MENS BASKETBALL Sigma Nu "A" 41. Phi Delts "A" 54 Phi Psi "A" 57. SAE "A" 89

Fili "A" 58, Pikes "A" 63 Sig Eps "A" 84, Delts "A" 63 ATA "A" 69, KA "A" 78 Bombers 52, Restim 49 Turkeys 16. Computors 68 Phasers 51. Medicine 50 Celtics 61. All-Timers 57 Geoscines 18, Turkeys No. 2 33 Psychology 45, Bears 42 Hawks 76, Fallacies 52 Chemestry 24, Sweat Hogs 48

Veiled Threats 60, Dirty Jerseys 39 Math 41, Kirby Killers 56 Rangers 27, Alpha Phi Alpha 51 Gunners 31, Pharoahs 64 WOMENS BASKETBALL

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Fems edge ACC

UD Sports Writer

basketball team finished a leading, 25-23. team's home season with a leading scorer, Teresa Rubart penetrate record at 9-9. In their WTSU went ahead, 31-29. win Tuesday, the Raiders THE RAIDERS expanded score 57-56. home win avenged the even it out at 50-35. previous 78-51 loss at ACC pushed harder for the Susan Poe had 10.

Levelland. ACC in Abilene.

big factor in the Thursday and back, slimming Tech's lead to The Raiders try their luck Saturday wins. Starting in her 50-46. who was injured in practice tighten up more on their p.m. Wednesday night. Poe came in to score 10 of the Raiders'

The first half seemed a defensive battle with offenses slowed somewhat by the extra warm termperature of the Intramural Gym. In that initial stanza, the Tech women hit 10 of 34 shots while ACC managed 12 of 35.

Saturday, ACC took an early one-point lead 7-6 and managed to maintain a one-

Raiders throughout the ACC momentum at 53-50. With In a squeaker Saturday opening half. The scoreboard two minutes remaining, Tech afternoon, the Tech women's at the half showed ACC hung on to its lead by only one

point, 53-52. perfect week, sliding by Tech came out hot-handed Seconds before the buzzer, Abilene Christian, 57-56. Not in the second half and tied the with the score 57-54, ACC only did the win end the score early at 27 all. ACC's drove down court but could not three-game winning streak, left the game for a short time stronghold. With two seconds but also evened out Tech's with a knee strain, the Raiders remaining, Gibson sank a 12footer for ACC to make the

avenged a previous 60-69 on their two - point lead for the Carol Dudensing was key the road loss with a win of 78- next 10 minutes, with Susan scorer for the Raiders, hitting 72. The South Plains 71-67 Poe sinking two straight to 10 of 24 for 20 points; Libby Keller followed with 19 and

goal and began a comeback, ACC'S LEADER was Saturday's 57-56 win made narrowing the lead to 10 at 50- Teresa Rupart with 22, up for a previous 63-45 loss to 40. Jill Owens, a leading followed by Melissa Gibson rebounder and post for Tech with 15. Tech's team hit 37 per According to Tech Coach left the game, and ACC took cent from the field, compared Susie Lynch, Susan Poe was a points without giving any to 33 per cent for the Wildcats.

against another Abilene second game of the year, Poe Tech began to drive closer school Tuesday, challenging replaced regular Teri Dixon, to the goal for their shots and McMurry in Abilene at 6:30

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Americans third in team medals

BY WICK TEMPLE AP Sports Editor

INNSBRUCK (AP) - On a twisting course. This day she day when Russian speed stayed upright. skater Tatiana Averina States continued its strong performance as daredevil downhill race.

determined U.S. hockey team bronze medal hopes alive. went down to defeat for a IN SUNDAY night's game Czechs 5-0 after holding their Americans were only behind heavily favored rivals close 2-0 entering the final period.

of the Games - taking seven third period goals. of the 15 gold medals thus far - with Miss Averina winning the 3,000 meters in speed was one other strong skating and Nikolai Bajukov American showing. It came taking the gold medal in the 15 from cross country skier Bill kilometer cross country ski Koch, 20, of Guiford, Vt., who

Communist bloc partner East medal in Thursday's 30 Germany for the medals lead kilometers. On Sunday, he continued. A Soviet skater finished sixth in the 15 took the lead in the first round kilometer 9.3 miles race. It of men's figure skating and an was the first time an East German moved toward a American had placed higher gold in the Nordic combined event.

In the exciting and dangerous women's downhill, Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany, who never had won one of these races in 100 tries, scored an exciting gold medal victory. And behind her in third place came Miss Nelson, a gutsy 20 year-old who flashed down the mile and two thirds course to deliver America its sixth medal.

THE TOTAL exceeds predictions of the entire medal harvest for Uncle Sam's athletes, and there are several other medals the Americans figure to win.

Miss Nelson, of Lutsen,

Wrestlers win

The Texas Tech Wrestlers defeated TCU 45-6 last weekend. The results of the matches were:

118 lbs.-no match 134 lbs-Tech's Walker by fall 142 lbs-Tech Fowler by fall 150 lbs-Tech's Hendon by decision 158 lbs-Foster by fall 167 lbs-TCU forfeit

177 lbs.-TCU forfeit eavyweight Tech's Monroe by fall

2424 8th

minn., had fallen in five of her eight practice runs down the

In hockey, the awesome became the first double gold Russian team slammed medalist of the Winter Poland 16-1 and Finland Olympic Games, the United defeated West Germany 5-3 in other games in the round robin medal tournament. The skier Cindy Nelson upset United States' team, which several favorites to win a has now lost to both the bronze medal in the women's Russians and the Czechs, needs a victory over Finland, Meanwhile, the young and Tuesday night to keep its

second time, losing to the with the Czechs, the through much of the game. Goalie Jim Warden had put on THE SOVIET Union a strong performance until the remained the dominant force 'Czechs rattled him with three

Besides Miss Nelson, there provided the biggest shock of The Soviet race with these games with a silver than 15th in an Olympic cross

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