

Naming members of committee surprises many

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

It came as a surprise to many faculty members and students when the Tech Board of Regents named the members of the screening committee last Friday. Many expected only an announcement forming a committee and giving the number of faculty, students and ex-students.

The announcement of the members was taken by many as a sign the regents were trying to hasten the process of the selection of a new president as much as possible.

The regents stressed the fact at the meeting that the group was formed to provide input on the qualifications of individuals and make recommendations to the regents. They reserved the right to make the selection and said they have the right to choose somebody that the committee may not have considered.

THE 19-MEMBER committee, composed of 12 faculty members, six students and one ex-student, appears to be a group representative of the various colleges on campus. Individual colleges represented by the faculty and students

are: five from Arts and Science, four from Agriculture, two from Engineering, two from Home Economics, three from the Med School, one from Business Administration, one from the Law School and the one ex-student.

Dr. Mary Dabney, current president of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council and professor of women's physical education, told The University Daily she will not serve on the committee.

"I am retiring from the university in May, and I do not think it would be fair to the university to have someone on the screening committee who is no longer involved in the workings of the school," she said.

Chairman of the Board Clint Formby learned of Dabney's desire not to serve on the committee Wednesday and said he probably will replace her but has no names at the present time.

FORMBY ALSO indicated he wants the group to meet once before the holidays get organized.

Of the 12 faculty members chosen for the screening committee, five have served on a screening committee which

gave input for the selection of an academic vice president for the university two and a half years ago.

According to Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the philosophy department who was a member of the academic vice president screening committee, the group looked at approximately 275 candidates for that position.

"I **EXPECT** the screening committee for the president will only look at about 150 applicants. I do not think that many people will feel they are qualified for the position of president," Hardwick said.

Most of the members of the presidential screening committee were surprised the regents named a committee of 19 and felt it might be too large.

"It is probably too large of a committee in terms of efficiency of operation," Hardwick said. "I think the regents wanted as broad a representation as they could get, and this would be very difficult to accomplish with less people."

"**THE COMMITTEE** will be very large," Dabney said, "but it may work out well once they get organized. I

thought 10-12 would be a good number, but I guess the board felt they were selecting from all areas."

"If you cut down the committee and make it any smaller," said Dr. Dan Wells, civil engineering professor, "you run into the problem of what faction you should leave off."

Dr. Harold Dregne, chairman of the plant and soil science department said "My personal preference would have been for a small committee but we do need a lot of input. I guess I would have hated to see a small committee formed for such a large job."

JULIE MARTIN, internal vice president for the Student Association (SA) said the SA recommended to the board that a small committee be formed.

"All the people on the committee are super busy people," she said. "I do not know how much interaction will go on in a group of that size."

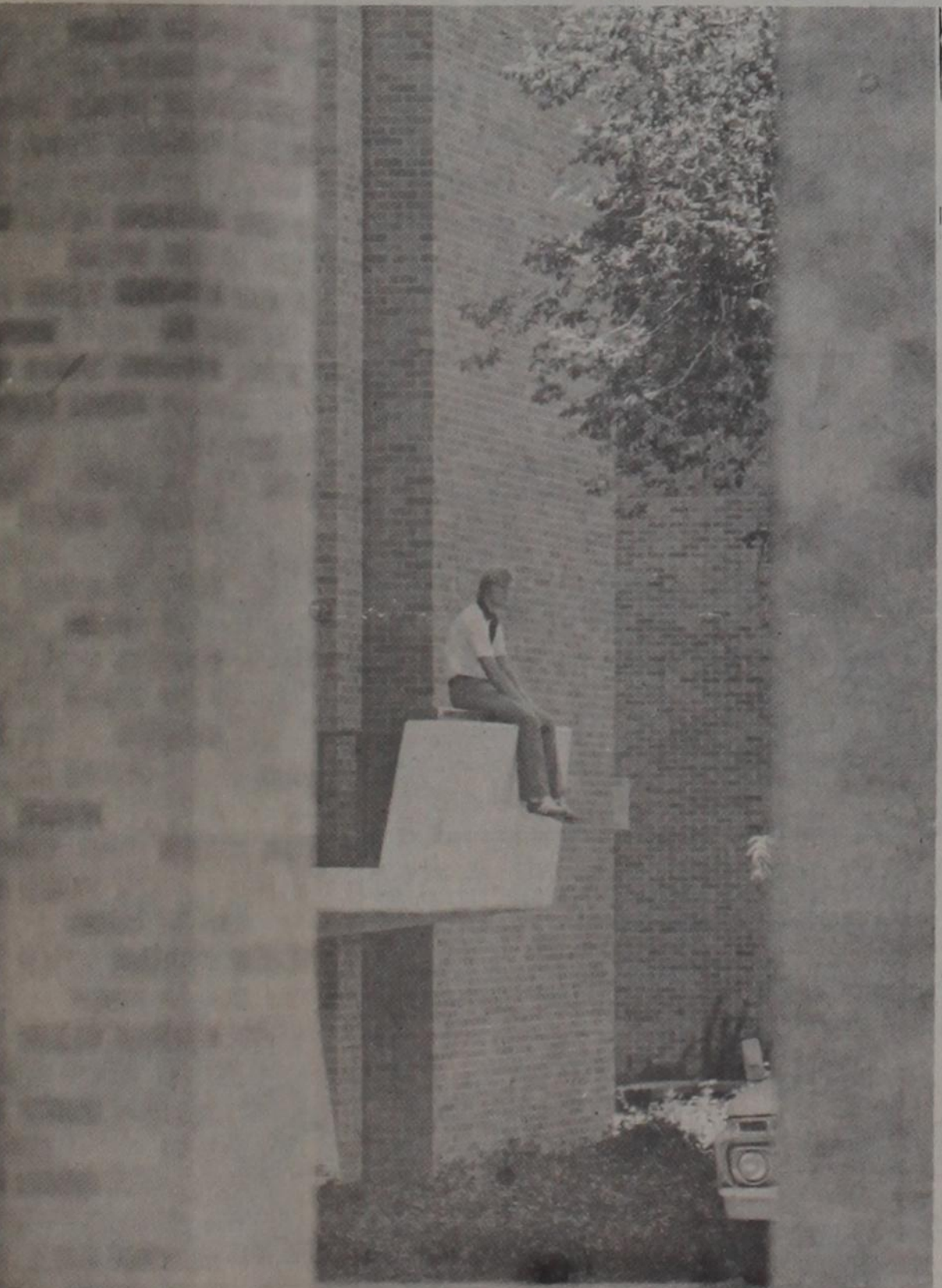
The majority of the people on the committee interviewed said they expected no decision to be made on a new president until at least the end of the summer, with the members expecting to interview from 250 to 350 applicants.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Pensive moods

A construction worker, above and the student below take a few minutes from the hustle and bustle of everyday life to spend a few quiet moments alone to reflect. Who knows what they're thinking about. Maybe the boy perched on the Chemistry Building is thinking about his upcoming finals particularly the one in chemistry? (Photo by Paul Tittle)



New library addition will be open to undergraduates

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Despite rumors, the new addition of the Tech Library will not be closed to undergraduate students; however, undergraduates will be encouraged to use the core or basic section of the library first, according to Ray C. Janeway, dean of library services.

The new addition or advanced studies section of the library is designed for graduate students concentrating on one subject, Janeway said.

Studies have shown that the average undergraduate needs access to 100,000 books in the library, he said.

THE CORE SYSTEM was developed, he said, so that students can find the basic information more easily.

Before the new addition was built, Janeway said, the library was losing undergraduate students because they

could not find the books they wanted. "The student had to stumble over 10 books to get to the one he wanted," Janeway said.

THE TWO SECTIONS are called core and advanced studies, because undergraduates would shy away from a section called graduate and graduates would shy away from a section called undergraduate, he said.

Some undergraduates will want to use books from a more advanced level and they will be welcome to use the advanced studies sections, he said.

Each year, Janeway said, books in the two sections will be checked and if a book in the core section has not been checked out, it will be moved to the advanced studies section.

Also, he added, if it has been found that a book in the advanced section has been used by undergraduates, that book

will go to the core area.

ENTRY TO THE advanced section is controlled so that only those students with serious intent will go in, he said. "We are not trying to keep someone out but we only want to know if they are in the section," he said.

If a student wants a certain book from the advanced section, he said, it will be faster for the staff to get the book using a conveyor system.

However, a student is welcome to browse in the area but he won't get any help because the staff is not trained to help students in the section, Janeway said.

"**I AM NOT** depriving you if I give you an alternative. All my career I have tried to make the user most effective," he said.

A source close to the library, who asked not to be identified, told The

University Daily there have been complaints from Lubbock citizens because they could not use the advanced section.

Janeway said again that any person whose intent is serious may use the section but he will not allow high school students whose libraries are closed at night to check out books.

"By allowing high school students and teachers from other institutions to check out books, we deprive the Tech students," Janeway said.

THE NEW ADDITION now has full electrical power and all lights in the stacks may be turned on, he said.

When the switch is flipped, the light will remain on for a set amount of time, then turn off, he said.

The new section is designed so a student will get a book, then go to another area to study, he said.

Also, Janeway said, many students are unaware there are open study carrels for their use in the west end of each level.

THE SOURCE also told the UD that many students were complaining because the new copy center was not operating the same number of hours as the library and its space was smaller than the original center.

Janeway said the copy center has never operated the same hours as the library and the space is about the same.

The copy center is not subsidized by the state, so the machines must operate only when a maximum number of students are using them in order not to lose money, Janeway said.

However, he said, coin-operated copiers are being installed in all parts of the library so students may use them at all hours.

The profits from the copiers go to the Ex-Students Association, he said, and the library is allowed free use of the machines.

THE AUTOMATIC book detectors were installed to save money and time for the students, Janeway said.

Many times there would be a long line of students waiting to have their books inspected, he said.

Now a student may walk out of the library with his books and if he returns he will not have the books checked again, he said.

Most of the criticism has come when the new addition was not operating normally, Janeway said.

"Hold off the critique until we are operating normally, then tell me your troubles," Janeway said.

Oration almost ends meeting of Faculty Council Exec Committee

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

A motion to adjourn because of an unscheduled oration by a committee member almost ended Wednesday's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council 10 minutes after it began.

Although the committee finally heard two reports from university administrators and made recommendations to fill a vacancy on the presidential search committee, the executive body was able to begin consideration to the agenda only after a 15-minute recess to determine what could be done about the unscheduled oration.

Only 10 minutes after the meeting

Water shut-off affects campus

Sixteen campus buildings were affected Wednesday night by a hot water shut-off to repair a steam leak in a tunnel under Memorial Circle.

The buildings affected were the Agriculture Building, Social Science Building, old Chemistry Building, Science Building, Bledsoe-Gordon-Sneed dormitories, West Hall, Administration Building, Home Economics Building, Drane Hall, old infirmary (McClellan Memorial), Doak Hall, Weeks Hall, Horn-Knapp Halls and Child Development.

According to Marvin Buckberry, director of building maintenance, the repairs were made at night to effect immediate repairs on an eight-inch water main at the northern end of the circle.

If the work had not been done immediately, the repairs would have involved many hours of work and no hot water for the buildings affected, Buckberry said.

began, Dr. Richard Quade, a committee member, began discussion on faculty development leaves during scheduled discussion on approval of the last meeting's minutes.

QUADE WAS ASKED to retain his comments until the appropriate time for non-scheduled business, but he refused.

Dr. Mary Dabney, committee chairperson, ruled Quade out of order, but he continued his speech.

Dabney asked how long he planned to speak, and Quade answered, "About two hours."

At one point, one member asked if Quade could be expelled from the group.

Another called for a motion to adjourn which ended in an 8-8 tie which Dabney did not break.

SEVERAL MEMBERS left the meeting, including both administrators scheduled to speak to the group. Both returned however.

Dabney declared a 15-minute recess, during which time Quade was persuaded to hold his comments until the appropriate time for discussion of faculty development leaves.

Following the recess, members heard a report from Dr. William Johnson, interim vice president for academic affairs, on a proposed procedure for the reduction of faculty and staff members in cases of financial emergency at Tech.

DR. LAWRENCE GRAVES, chairman of the committee which studied the proposal, said the plan is a precautionary step but is not a foreshadowing of any reduction.

The report is a plan for meeting an emergency which would develop if Tech should be afflicted by a decline in resources which would mandate a change in the size of operation in an effort to continue to fulfill the mission of Tech, Graves said.

According to the proposal, the

decision that a financial emergency exists will be made when the university's resources become inadequate for the fulfillment of the university's mission at the current level of operation without reductions in faculty, staff and support functions.

THE DECLARATION will be made by the Board of Regents upon the recommendation of the president, Graves said, adding that a six-member committee will advise the president in this decision.

After declaration of an emergency, according to the report, the president must convene the Faculty Council and report any reduction in administrative or support staffs.

The report is a tentative draft, Johnson said, and input is still being sought. Johnson said the plan is unique in that very few other universities are prepared in this manner for a financial emergency.

Members also heard a report from Leo Ellis, Vice President for Financial Affairs, on the change to a new telephone system.

Ellis appeared at the request of the committee following discussion at their last meeting that indicated different departments might be charged differently.

Ellis said the new system would raise the average departmental telephone bill less than 10 per cent, based on reports from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

ELLS SAID FEW departments would begin paying for the system until June or July.

Members voted to recommend to the Board of Regents that Dr. Jack Collins be named to replace Dabney on the presidential search committee.

Dabney asked to be removed because of her intent to retire in May.

Dr. Panze Kimmel was recommended as an alternate candidate for the committee.

INSIDE

- Police dogpg. 3A
- Purgatory skiingpg. 4A
- NBA injuriespg. 5A
- Klotzman's columnpg. 6A
- 'Ilsa' reviewpg. 1B
- 'Care Corps'pg. 2B
- Helping Navajospg. 3B



Wayne Roper

Carols to reflect the modern student's spirit

CHRISTMAS CAROLING, being the great tradition it is, has been practiced for years in America as a means of spreading the Christmas spirit.

Perhaps the caroling tradition should be slightly updated or reworked to make sure the spirit of the times is truly spread. The words of those old Christmas favorites should be revamped to reflect the spirit of modern America, and specifically the modern student:

Hark the College Students Sing
Sung to the tune of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Hark the college student sings,
School's not worth the pain it brings.
Classes, studies they ignore,
Exams, and work they deplore.
Party now, and later study,

College classes are so cruddy,
Hark! The letter grade shouts,
Sorry kid, but you've flunked out.

Silent Night
Sung to the tune of "Silent Night"
Silent night, finals night,
Students work through the night,
Studying for finals the next day,
Trying to learn, but there's no way,
Sleep. No heavenly sleep.
There's a grade point to keep.

Administration's Carol
Sung to the tune of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas"

We wish you a Merry Christmas,
We wish you a Merry Christmas,
We wish you a Merry Christmas,
'Til we mail you your grades.

Student's New Year's Carol

Sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne"
May old semester's be forgot,
And all begotten grades,
We register anew at Tech,
In 13 more days.

The Traveling Carol
Sung to the tune of "Over the River and Through the Woods"

Over the plains and through the sand,
To our parent's house we go.
The horse knows the way to carry the sleigh,
Through wind and dust and snow.
When we get there, our folks'll despair,
And about the horse they'll ask.
It's simple we'll say,
The car is O.K.
But we can't afford the gas.

REGISTRATION SONG

Sung to the tune of "Deck the Halls"
Jan'ry fourteen, by golly fa-la-la-etc.
We start the registration folly, fa-la-la-etc.
Don we now our crepe-soled shoes, fa-la-la-etc.
Classes we can't have; we chose, fa-la-la-etc.

O'Christmas Time
Sung to the tune of "O' Christmas Tree"
O' Christmas time, O' Christmas time,
We wait for you so anxiously.

We're tired of taking math exams,
For final time we've tried to cram.
O' Christmas time, O' Christmas time,
We look to you to save us.

Christmas Party Song
Sung to the tune of "Deck the Halls"
'Tis the season to get blitzed fa-la-la-etc.
Math, Chem., physics we forgets fa-la-la-la-etc.
Morning time we'd give our wealth fa-la-la-etc.
To have again our good health fa-la-la-la-etc.



Letters

Students thanked for rescue; architecture grading questioned

Techsans complimented

To the editor:

The occasion of a recent visit to Lubbock prompts this letter. Half-way between Shallowford and Lubbock on US 84 I had a flat tire, and I waited for a long time for someone to stop and help me as I am a woman and have never had to change a tire by myself. Eventually, three young men were kind enough to stop and change the tire for me. Unfortunately, I was quite upset by the time they stopped, and was not able to thank them properly. Despite the fact that I did not learn their names I would still like to express my appreciation. Since they mentioned that they were students at Tech I thought that I would write this letter. Until they stopped I thought that I might have to wait all afternoon, as I had already waited almost an hour in the cold while many cars passed me by. Can it be that people have become so cynical that they cannot be bothered to stop and aid someone who needs help? Keeping my thoughts from becoming too pessimistic is difficult, but the example which three of your students showed can only give me hope. Surely with young people like these we have something to hope for in this country.

Mrs. Reid Acrosstic
Clovis, New Mexico

The second design problem, as stated, was for an overnight emergency shelter for six people. It was to be constructed by semi-skilled labor with materials either found on the site, or else easily transportable. The client was the National Park Service, and it was to be a simulation of a real design contest. Those who saw the project in question can form their own opinions on how well the designer answered the problem, even though they may vary greatly with the graders.

A more basic problem is whether this is a design or presentation course. A student's presentation is frequently the only contact he has with the minor graders. Thus, an outstanding design can be excessively penalized by an unsuccessful presentation, while an inferior design, successfully presented can be rewarded an inordinate amount. I suggest that either more emphasis be placed on presentation techniques, meet at least once with each individual student to discuss the designs if only briefly. This will give the student three sources of information and ideas, and will give the instructors a chance to observe works that are more original than others.

Michael Jay Shrewsberry
625 Murdough

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

Guest editorial

Who does Tech serve?

To the editor:

WHO IS THIS university supposed to serve? Is it for the faculty or the students? It serves many factions of society by its very nature; the community, the state, the areas of study it is concerned with on a nation-wide basis, and a host of others I'm sure anyone could list. But, who should the university concern itself with primarily? Should it be divided between students and faculty? If so, at what percentage?; 50-50, 60-40, 70-30, or 90-10, with students and faculty on either side of these percentages.

Let me take the faculty's point of view first. If the university is more devoted to faculty, then should they not reap the benefits? A business works to satisfy its employees not to mention the stockholders. The faculty should be allowed to practice how they wish, research at their discretion; and teach in their leisure. Complete freedom to do as they wish, when they wish. Students would not be allowed to gripe, evaluate, or make life generally miserable for the faculty or the staff.

IF THE STUDENTS are the university's main concern, the students should reap the benefits. Fresh faculty every three years. New faces, new ideas, no tenure to keep the poor professors, or to bar the way of the new

professors. I fee that if a professor knew that he or she had three years to stay at Tech, he or she would use those three years to benefit the students and also plan his or her research accordingly. I don't mean to say that the research should stop, but rather not let it hinder his or her encounter with the students.

The grapevine tells students who the "good, bad, easy, and hard" professors are. Is this in the students' best interest? I think the answer is obvious. The "politics" that now play havoc in the colleges' faculty bureaucracy would be almost non-existent. No professor would have to worry about teacher evaluations screwing up his tenure, merit or promotions; no professor would have to politic his or her way up the ladder, and there would not be time to realize the pseudo-benefits. The faculty could settle down to the business of education. The board of regents would come under this same time schedule. The president would too. Dr. Murray did a fantastic job during his stay and still is doing great things for this university. We were surprisingly lucky to have such a person. I still feel that a new president every three years would serve the university far better.

WE COULD STAGGER the faculty and staff shift so that some stability could be maintained, but the change would facilitate the university to adopt and adapt to new and better ways. The students change every four years and the university has survived amazingly well. If the faculty and staff changed at least as often, I believe this university could aspire to heights that would amaze the nation we are all working to make better.

Who is this university supposed to serve? I really can't say, but if this plan were to become reality, I believe that this university would serve all parties concerned far better than it is presently serving anyone of them.

I SUPPOSE THE big question is: Will it work? Would we even have a faculty with this kind of system? Harvard's Graduate School of Chemistry is presently using this system with its faculty. In fact they fired a Nobel Prize winner after his three year stay. I need not mention that Harvard's Grad school is highly acclaimed, and this may be one of the reasons.

Bob Glisar

2202 Main, No. 126

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Purgatory ski area caters to novices

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Southwestern Colorado's largest ski resort, Purgatory, has more than 30 miles of trails, 40 slopes and 450 acres of groomed ski terrain. Near Durango, Purgatory's trails and slopes are served by three double chair lifts on the advanced slopes. Two beginner slopes are served by a rope tow and a poma lift. More than half of Purgatory's slopes are designed especially for the intermediate skier. One-fourth of Purgatory's ski areas are beginner-oriented. Surrounded by the San Juan National Forest, Purgatory is in a natural snow belt that produces an average of 300

inches of snow annually.

Ski touring, ski jumping, winter mountaineering, ice skating and night skiing are also offered near the Purgatory slopes.

Purgatory's longest run nears the two-mile length. Base elevation at Purgatory is 8,950 feet with a vertical rise of 1,600 feet.

Purgatory's five lifts have an average capacity of 2,800

skiers per hour. Lifts are in operation from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lift tickets are \$9 per person per day or \$26 for a three-day lift ticket.

Ski lessons are taught by 50 Colorado professionals at \$10 per person in groups.

Rental facilities are available near the slopes and in Durango. Rental on the slopes is \$7.

Thirty motels and hotels in Durango offer package plans for skiers. An additional six condominium complexes also offer package rates. Lodging costs are approximately \$15 per person, per night, according to a chamber of

commerce spokesman. Lodges are also near the slopes.

Reservations for both housing and ski rental can be made by calling toll free 1-800-525-5061.



A couple of beginners sharing

Riding with KK's, campus police, enlightens officers and students

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

"Unit 115, investigate attempted room burning, first floor south of Wells Hall."

"Ten-four," and with a flick of a switch the lights began to flash and the sirens to wail. The "hot run" had begun.

Arriving at Wells, the University Police, or KK's as they are commonly called discovered no "unusual activity" or "disturbances. Another false alarm.

In the opinion of Dr. Neale Pearson's political science 231 class, riding with the KK's can range from "hot runs" to dull, uneventful campus tours.

All Tech students are allowed to ride with the police officers as they patrol their beats, according to Sgt. Curtis Leatherwood of the University Police Department. Pearson's class gets extra credit for the rides.

Before the "ride along" begins, students must sign a waiver releasing the department from any liability in case of injury or accident.

Riding with the officers gives the students a chance to learn about police work, Pearson said. They learn that police officers' work can be exciting or terribly dull and boring. Police work is not like books and television portray it, he said.

The only time most people come in contact with the police is in confrontation, or "caught" situations, he said. This gives the officers a negative stereotype, he said.

According to Pearson, most students return from their "ride along" with a favorable impression of the campus police.

"They realize the police can act with discretion within the law. The officers give the students the benefit of the doubt," he said. "Many times, people bring the law down upon themselves with their poor attitudes."

"A common comment made by students is, 'I didn't know so many people went through red lights,'" Pearson said. "It makes a difference as the students watch the cars slow down and run through the red light when they don't think anyone is watching."

Since September, Pearson said, 150 students have ridden with the KK's. The program was started in the fall of 1974. Students may ride with the KK's any day of the week. The afternoon shifts change at 3 p.m. and the rides last one and a half to two hours.

"The 'ride-along' educates both the student and officer," Pearson said. "The students learn the officer is fair and civil. It makes the policeman's job more understandable. On the other hand, during dull or boring

shifts, the riders help the time pass for the officer, he said. "As they ride with us, we try to establish a relationship with the students and make them realize we aren't trying to make waves," Leatherwood said.

Linda Yeckley, a freshman who rode with the KK's said, "They (the KK's) don't really look to get people. They aren't as strict as they're made out to be."

Leatherwood said 90 percent of a policeman's field work is common sense. Senior Wanda Withers, said that during her ride, the officer stopped and picked up broken bottles that were in the middle of the road and disposed of them in the garbage can.

The university is divided into the north and south beats. One beat runs from Broadway to Memorial Circle and the other west to 15th Street, Leatherwood said. A third car runs "wild" and oversees the campus, according to Leatherwood.

Covering a beat includes checking building doors to make sure they are locked and making sure "nothing unusual" is happening, Leatherwood said. The campus agricultural areas, The Museum and new hospital sites are also patrolled.

Withers said the officer she was riding with was "very nice to everybody and issued tickets only when absolutely necessary."

"He tried to be very understanding and helpful," she said. "I think the officer was a little more understanding than some of the others I have observed before. I think I expected the officer to issue more tickets than he did. I always hear about all of the tickets issued, so I assumed that is what they spent their time doing."

Bee Webster, freshman, said, "I found out that most of

the time the cops are just trying to scare people — like following them and not giving them a ticket."

Robert Simpson summed up his ride with "they are really here to help more than hinder us."



Junior standing with 4.0

Tech President Grover E. Murray, left, congratulates student Clay Cockerell of Abilene on his scholastic record. Cockerell was a freshman last year but earned 38 hours of credit by examination to make him a junior this year. Cockerell, a pre-med major, has a grade average of 4 on a scale of 4. The citation he holds was awarded by the national Kappa Alpha Scholarship Fund for his attainment of "the highest scholastic average of the first year members."

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KLBK-13 CBS	7:00 News Weather	7:00-7:30
KMCC-28 ABC	7:00 Today Show (Cont'd)	7:00-7:30
KTXT-5 PBS	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:00-8:30
KCBD-11 NBC	9:00 Wheel of Fortune	9:00-9:30
KLBK-13 CBS	10:00 High Rollers	10:00-10:30
KMCC-28 ABC	11:00 Magnificent Marble	11:00-11:30
KTXT-5 PBS	12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	12:00-12:30
KCBD-11 NBC	1:00 The Doctors	1:00-1:30
KLBK-13 CBS	2:00 Another World	2:00-2:30
KMCC-28 ABC	3:00 Sonnet	3:00-3:30
KTXT-5 PBS	4:00 Family Doctor	4:00-4:30
KCBD-11 NBC	5:00 NBC News	5:00-5:30
KLBK-13 CBS	6:00 Evening Report	6:00-6:30
KMCC-28 ABC	7:00 CBS News	7:00-7:30
KTXT-5 PBS	8:00 Ebery Queen	8:00-8:30
KCBD-11 NBC	9:00 Medical Story	9:00-9:30
KLBK-13 CBS	10:00 NBC News	10:00-10:30
KMCC-28 ABC	11:00 CBS News	11:00-11:30
KTXT-5 PBS	12:00 Midnight Special	12:00-12:30

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Algonquian Indian</p> <p>4 Peer Gynt's mother</p> <p>7 Young salmon</p> <p>12 Fuss</p> <p>13 Music as written</p> <p>14 Body of water</p> <p>15 Male sheep</p> <p>16 Parish house</p> <p>18 Mischievous children</p> <p>20 African antelope</p> <p>21 Otherwise</p> <p>22 Abated</p> <p>25 Rugged mountain crest</p> <p>27 Excavated</p> <p>28 Insect</p> <p>31 Hold back</p> <p>33 Clergyman</p> <p>35 Golf mound</p> <p>36 Electrified particle</p> <p>38 Wipe out</p> <p>39 Securities dealer</p> <p>41 Solar disk</p> <p>44 Dine</p> <p>45 River in Africa</p> <p>48 Polestar (two words)</p> <p>51 Bow</p> <p>52 Attempts</p> <p>53 Silk worm</p> <p>54 Deity</p> <p>55 Beg</p> <p>56 Communist</p> <p>57 Nahoar Sheep</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Hindu gar-</p>	<p>ment</p> <p>2 Man's name</p> <p>3 Snake</p> <p>5 Antlered animals</p> <p>6 Merited</p> <p>7 Theatrical sign (abbr.)</p> <p>8 Burrowed</p> <p>9 Egg-shaped</p> <p>10 Limbs</p> <p>11 Woody plant</p> <p>17 Dawn</p> <p>19 Bristle</p> <p>23 European</p> <p>24 Long-legged bird</p> <p>25 Skilled</p> <p>26 Female ruff</p> <p>28 Relationships</p> <p>29 Worm</p> <p>30 French for</p> <p>32 Pigeons</p> <p>34 Metal</p> <p>37 Tidy</p> <p>39 Bury</p> <p>41 Emmets</p> <p>42 Civil injury</p> <p>43 Silk worm</p> <p>46 Diving bird</p> <p>47 Icelandic</p> <p>49 White</p> <p>House initials</p> <p>50 Free of</p>
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Kissinger contempt action dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Intelligence Committee chairman Otis G. Pike said today he will drop contempt of Congress action against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The move came after the White House briefed a committee delegation on State Department requests for covert U.S. operations abroad. Kissinger had refused to give the panel documents covering the covert activities.

Pike said information produced at the briefing substantially complied with a committee subpoena.

Asked as he walked into the committee room this morning if he would drop the contempt vote, Pike replied "Yeah."

Pike made the announcement after committee counsel A. Searle Field said the delegation received a "very good assurance" at the White House on Tuesday that the subpoenaed State Department documents, covering covert activities dating back to 1961, will be turned over.

Teamster ordered to testify

DETROIT (AP) — New Jersey Teamsters Stephen Andretta, protesting that he was framed, was ordered Wednesday to testify before a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

In an unrelated development, Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, one of the men Hoffa said he was going to meet when he disappeared, was indicted in New York City on charges of running a kickback scheme involving union funds.

The two developments came just before U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy of Detroit told a news conference, "There are no indictments in the immediate, foreseeable future in the Hoffa case ... but the FBI investigation is definitely very viable."

U.S. District Court Judge Ralph A. Freeman ordered Andretta to testify Thursday under immunity. The immunity grant means he must answer any question put to him in the grand jury room, with no recourse to the Fifth Amendment. Failure to answer could result in contempt of court charges.

Voter registration law approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department Wednesday objected to a provision of a Texas voter registration law which would purge voters who fail to reregister. But the department approved the rest of the law.

Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said the purge requirement could have the effect of denying black and Mexican American residents of Texas the right to vote.

Pottinger, head of the department's civil rights division, outlined the agency's views in a letter to Texas Secretary of State Mark White.

A copy of the letter was sent to a U.S. district court in Texas where a lawsuit involving the state's 1975 registration law is pending.

Under the federal Voting Rights Act all changes in election and voting procedures in Texas and several other states must be submitted for Justice Department approval before being implemented.

Finding, selling books—theft

The average student does not realize he is committing a theft when he picks up a book left in a room and sells the book at the bookstore, according to Jim Farr, Tech legal counsel for students.

"Picking up a book you found in the UC and selling it to the bookstore is as much a theft as overtly stealing that book from someone's room," Farr said.

If a student is convicted of theft, he is subject to suspension, probation or reprimand.

USUALLY, IF a student is convicted of theft, he is suspended from the university, Farr said.

"Theft is a problem on campus, and you are as likely to be suspended for theft as for any other offense," Farr said.

Tech Bookstore policy requires the student selling a book to sign a statement which reads, "I hereby assert items represented by this receipt are my personal property and acknowledge receipt of stated amount in cash."

The bookstore keeps the statements on file. When a student reports a book missing, the student and bookstore personnel look through the books on the bookstore shelves.

IF THE STOLEN book is found on the bookstore shelves, the seller's name is checked in the file of statements.

"The chances of finding a stolen book are good if the student reports the book stolen," said Larry Templeton, general manager of the Tech Bookstore.

The receipts for sales of books are numbered, and the books are numbered to correspond with the receipts, Templeton said.

Any student accused of illegally selling a book is asked to report to the office of the assistant dean of students for administration. The student may decide to have his case heard by either a hearing officer or by a discipline

committee.

UPON CONVICTION, the student may be punished by suspension, probation or reprimand.

"The average student just does not realize the consequences of a seemingly harmless act," Farr said. "He may be committing just a careless act, but, in effect, it is a criminal act."

The problem of book thefts seems to increase at the end of the semester, Farr said.

"Students need a little money for Christmas, so they see a book left in the UC or in the gym, they pick up the book and sell it back to the bookstore," Farr said.

Four-legged 'Jaws' version helps police patrol campus

By RANDY BUHLER
UD Staff

Tech students don't have to go to a theater to see "Jaws."

All they have to do is be on the campus, late at night, doing something they shouldn't.

Tech's four-legged version of "Jaws" is a trained police dog named Lance. He and his handler patrol the campus nightly from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

OFFICER VURL Caldwell, Lance's constant companion since the dog began his duties with the Tech Security Police in 1969, said the main reason for attack-trained dogs is "prevention."

"A police dog will instill fear into his attackers and prevent further action until help arrives," Caldwell said. "The criminal has far less chance of escape once he has been detected by Lance," he said.

"A trained police dog doubles the efficiency of the patrolman," he said. "A dog has the added advantage of keener hearing and powers of scent not affected by darkness."

CAPTAIN ED Salars said the original duty of police dogs at Tech was to control "window peepers." He added that his problem has abated since Tech began its police dog program in 1963.

Caldwell said Lance's basic training took about 160 hours, and that constant training is necessary for the dog to perform his duties properly.

"Police dogs are trained to seize a man by the sleeve of his jacket or trousers, and dogs have been known to hold onto an armed criminal even though they (the dogs) have been injured," Caldwell said. "THEY ARE scientifically

trained to stop a man without intentional injury," he said.

To insure that innocent bystanders are not bitten, Caldwell keeps Lance's leash firmly attached to his belt as he patrols empty buildings late at night.

He has only had to release Lance "two or three times" in the past five years.

Caldwell accepted his position at Tech in 1963, after retiring from the Air Force in 1962.

"This has been a very rewarding experience, and I would like to emphasize that," he said.

"A number of animals can be trained to perform useful work, but the dog is the only one which can be trained and then trusted to use its own initiative when working away from direct control.

"Lance shows pride in his work and is unhappy if he feels he has failed to gain the approval of his handler," Caldwell said.



Police dog

Officer Caldwell and his four-legged companion, Lance, patrol the campus nightly from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. (Photo by Randy Buhler)

FBI director says punish officials for campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)— FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Wednesday those FBI policy makers responsible for the harassment of the late Martin Luther King Jr. should be "brought to account."

Kelley told the Senate Intelligence Committee he believes responsibility should be borne by the officials who created the campaign against King and that agents who

merely carried out their orders should not be punished.

WITNESSES HAVE said the FBI's efforts to discredit the civil rights leader were largely the result of a personal vendetta by the late director J. Edgar Hoover.

Kelley, however, said that not all of those responsible are dead. He did not make clear to whom he was referring.

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Quality players on NBA injury list

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Are you sure this is what Dr. Naismith had in mind when he hung up that old peach basket and invented his non contact sport?

The National Basketball Association hospital list was crowded with quality players Wednesday in the wake of a siege of injuries that has kayoed some All Star calibre performers.

The Detroit Pistons had their starting backcourt wiped out Tuesday night when guards Kevin Porter and John Mengelt both suffered torn knee cartilage in the Pistons' 129-124 loss against Golden State.

BOTH PLAYERS must undergo surgery Thursday and will be sidelined for about five

weeks. But it could have been worse. When Porter, the NBA assists leader, was injured, it was thought that they had suffered ligament damage which would have finished him for the entire season.

To fill the manpower gap created by the injuries to Porter and Mengelt, the Pistons activated rookie forward Terry Thomas, who injured his back during training camp and had not played so far.

Detroit, however, will get no sympathy for its backcourt problems from Los Angeles. The Lakers also have lost both their starting guards. Gail Goodrich has a broken nose that should keep him out until Saturday. Lucius Allen has a pulled back muscle. The Lakers are already without Kermit Washington, who

is on the injured list.

Last week, Philadelphia lost forward Billy Cunningham for the year with a damaged knee. When surgeons operated on him, they reported some of the damage to be unreparable which could mean that Cunningham's career could be over.

ANOTHER PHILADELPHIA player, center Leroy Ellis, has been on the NBA's injured list since training camp, with a knee problem.

Being placed on the official injury list automatically sidelines a player for five games. There is no limit to the number of players a team can list as injured. The NBA requires its teams to dress eight players with at least 11 but not more than 12 on the active

rosters.

The best name currently on the list is Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz. Maravich has a strained ligament in his left ankle.

Chicago has two players on the list, forward John Block and guard Jerry Sloan. Block, who has missed all of his team's games with a slipped disc, could be out for the season. Sloan has missed 13 games with sinusitis in his knee and is expected to be out for at least two more weeks.

PHOENIX LOST forward Phil Lumpkin in the opening game of the season when he tore some cartilage. He underwent surgery and won't be ready to rejoin the Suns until January.



Layin

Raider guard Keith Kitchens hit four free shots and a fast break layup to give Tech a 57-51 victory over Ole Miss in Oxford Monday night. Kitchens came on strong when Rick Bullock fouled out late in the contest. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Yellowhammers take title

The Yellowhammers, led by Karla Schuette and Brent Quick, over-powered the ATO-Phi Mus 42-25 to claim the All University Co-Rec Basketball title Wednesday night.

Schuette and Quick excelled on defense and offense to pace the Yellowhammers. Schuette tallied 14 points while Quick contributed 10.

High scorers for the ATO-Phi Mus were Patti Olson and Sharon McLroy with 12 and six points each.

The ATO-Phi Mus managed to stay within 7 points of the Yellowhammers in the first half but failed to find the backboard in the second half.

At the end of the first quarter the Yellowhammers led 10-6. By half-time they had stretched their lead to seven points, 25-18.

In the fourth quarter the Yellowhammers shot out to a 17-point lead to win in a runaway.

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Jeff Klotzman

Notre Dame: a school with class; Ole Miss: basketball's worst crowd

Knute Rockne, the "Four Horsemen," the Golden Dome and the Fightin' Irish: all are enshrined in the golden tradition of Notre Dame University.

Notre Dame has taken on vast changes in the past few years. New architecture dots the campus which is primarily 19th century French. And women can be seen trudging down well worn leaf-covered paths which were once strictly reserved for males.

But the tradition of the school and the school's storied athletic program is more than just a dusty trophy hidden in a display case. All one has to do is view the archaic stadium or walk past the memorial library and Notre Dame swallows up your feelings as if you were walking on hallowed ground.



TECH'S BASKETBALLERS felt that eerie traditional mist and were completely overwhelmed by the Irish basketball squad. But the sting of defeat was somehow softened by the fact that the Raiders had lost against a class school, one that was founded long before Lubbock, much less Tech.

Viewing the campus is like taking a sightseeing trip overseas. There are a lot of things to see with little time to do so. But this writer did have the chance to hit the high spots, including the library, which is jokingly referred to as "touch-down Jesus" because a mural on the side of the building portrays Jesus with his hands signalling a TD. The mural is on the south side of the 14 story building and faces the stadium.

The Golden Dome towers above all other buildings in South Bend.

But the highlight of the trip was the Athletic Convocation Center where the reminders of the Irish athletic past are stored.

KNUTE ROCKNE IS a predominant figure. His bust is located in almost every major trophy cases within the gigantic center and there are several trophy cases.

A few of the highlights are footballs autographed by Rockne and the "Four Horsemen," several national championship trophies, and a few knick knacks from the Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowls.

Football from all great Irish victories are also enshrined within the building. One of the more prominently displayed is the 1971 game ball from the Cotton Bowl where the Irish knocked off Texas.

And crowds are always gathered in front of the trophy areas. One man told me he had lived in South Bend all of his life but always came to view the trophy area everytime he went to a football or basketball game. And he had only missed four games in the past 20 years.

IT'S KIND OF sad leaving South Bend and taking one last glimpse at the Golden Dome. But once you have been there, even if you someday get the chance to return, that feeling of awe will still be there.

Notre Dame is a tremendous school with a class basketball following. Ole Miss is a tremendous school with a group of hoodlums following their teams basketball antics.

Never has this writer seen a worse case of terrible

sportsmanship.

One could take the worst fans from every school in the SWC and this group would seem like choir boys compared to the sparse crowd that viewed the Tech-Rebel game Monday night in Oxford.

THE FANS ARE abusive, repulsive and just generally pains in the ass. When Tech's players came out for warmup, the cat calls, cursing and hissing began. And it didn't stop until the last fan filed out of G. Tad. Smith Coliseum.

Every starting player was booed by the crowd during team introduction and Rick Bullock became the packs number one target. He was booed regularly and several cups were aimed in his direction when the refs weren't the main target.

But the riot act should have been read to the crowd when Bullock fouled out late in the game. A cheer rumbled through the coliseum while Bullock and Myers protested the call. This brought Ole Miss coach "Cob" Jarvis out on the court and the cheers turned to boos. Several players started pushing and the boos turned to jeers as everything from hot dogs to rocks bounced off the hardwood floor. Several players had to be restrained and the public address announcer told the crowd that the coliseum would be cleared if one more object were thrown on the court. Reacting to this announcement, the crowd broke into an organized chant which rebounded off the rafters — "Bullshit, Bullshit, Bullshit." It lasted a full minute before the band finally started to play and the place quieted down to a dull roar. Tech won the game on clutch shooting by Keith Kitchens and Grant Dukes. But a few Ole Miss followers weren't about to leave it at that.

When the Tech players returned to the hotel, they went to pickup their after game meal money from manager Brad Haley and trainer Carroll Shanks. A group of players were returning to their rooms when a man stepped out of the hotel's shadows and hurled a brick which missed the group and smashed into a window of Rick Bullock's room. The assailant then ran to a waiting car and drove off.

THIS WRITER was shocked, to say the least, but was informed by Mississippi's band director that this is par for the course at Rebel basketball games. "If you think this is bad, you should see what it's like when we play Mississippi State, or Georgia or Tennessee," he said.

I guess that's when they call out the National guard.

Singer traded

The Texas Rangers acquired pitcher Bill Singer from the California Angels for first baseman Jim Spencer and an estimated \$100,000 Wednesday.

Singer, a two time 20 game winner, has been hampered by injuries in recent years. He has also pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Spencer alternated playing first base with Mike Hargrove. He batted in the .240's and was a noted long ball hitter.

The Rangers have also acquired catcher John Ellis from Cleveland in a deal made Monday.

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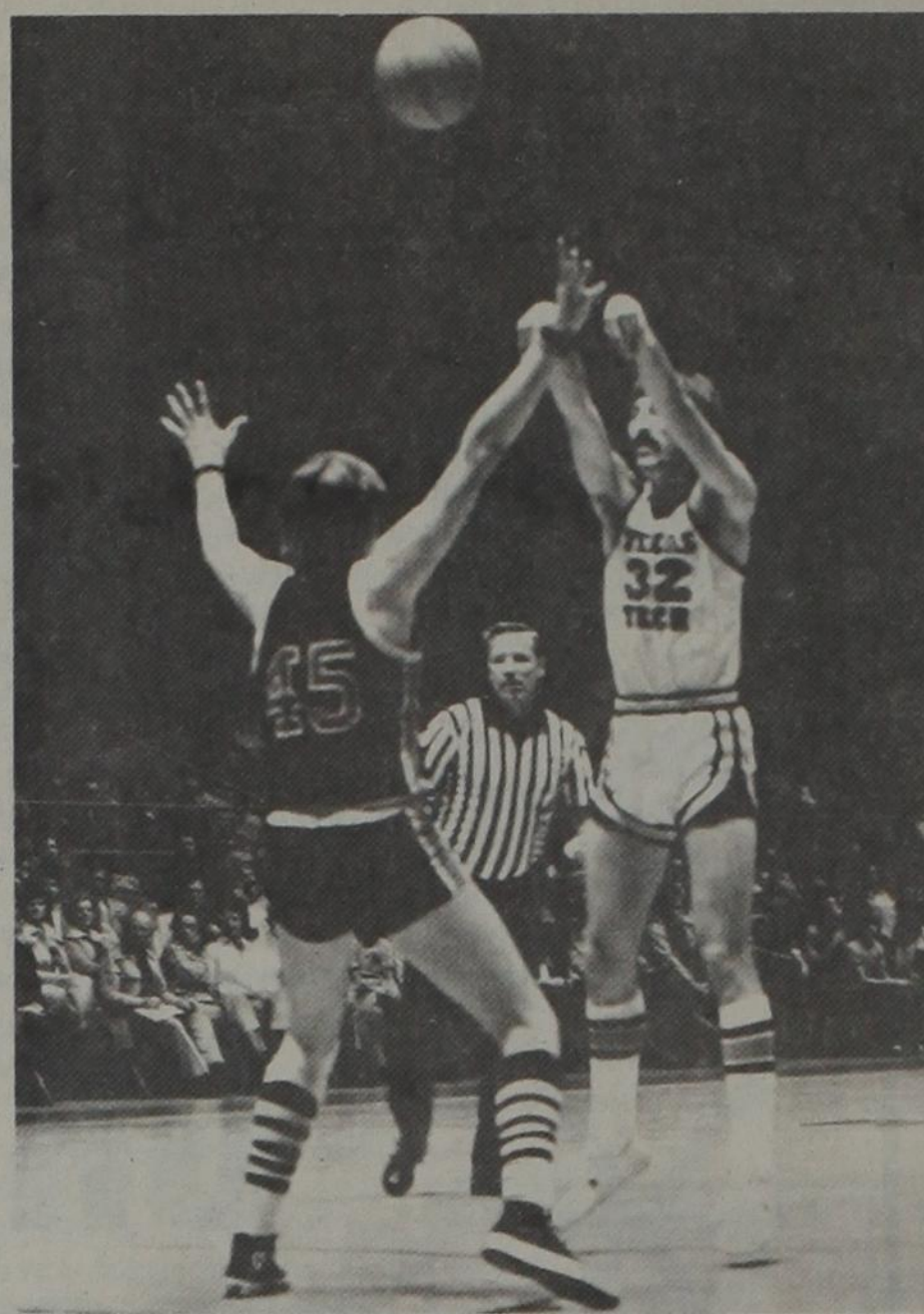
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The Duke

Grant Dukes, Tech's backup forward, put in a sterling performance against Ole Miss Monday night hitting two clutch free throws and making a crucial assist. Here, he is shown in action against Northwest Oklahoma State. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Fems host Cowgirls

In its second home game of the season, the Tech women's basketball team will host Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene tonight at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Tech women are looking for their first win of the season. They now are holding a 0-4 season record and 0-2 in zone competition.

Speculation is that Libby Keller and Carol Dundersing will lead the Tech team, judging from their per-

formances in the West Texas State University game. Tech Coach Susie Lynch says she plans to change the Raiders' game plan somewhat for tonight's game.

Marcie Brass and Sue Tilbrook are expected to lead the Cowgirls. Both players are two-year lettermen, with Brass known for her defensive play and Tilbrook for her outside shooting. Game time is at 6 p.m. and admission is free.

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Raider wrestlers take tourney titles

Tech grapplers David Hadden, Mark Faris, and Joe Chappell clenched championship titles last weekend in the Richland Invitational Wrestling tournament in Dallas.

Other Tech wrestlers finishing strong were third place finishers Tad Fowler at 150 and Steve Wilson at 190.

Dee Monroe received second place in the heavyweight division, while Scott Rice got fourth in the 177 division.

"**WE HAD A** fantastic effort from all 15 who entered," said coach Anders. "The skills and abilities proven last Saturday are definitely the result of hard work and dedicated practices with foals set individually and as a team."

Hadden, a past state champion, captured his second straight Richland championship by defeating six opponents including junior teammate Fowler at the 142 division. David now boasts a 9-0 record for this season adding to his 23-3 collegiate record.

Teammate Mark Faris from St. Louis, Mo., notched his first collegiate tournament by edging former champion John Monhollon of Texas A&M in the 158 division. In securing his title, Faris pinned all but one opponent. He now leads the team in pins and is 9-0 for the season.

Tech's Joe Chappell, a former high school state

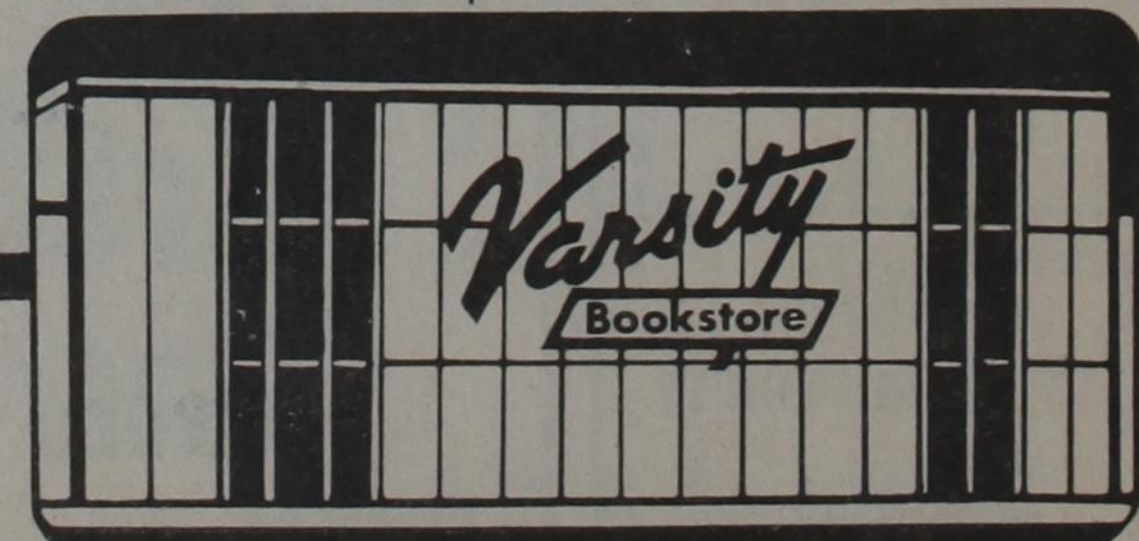
champion from Amarillo Tascosa, kept his season record unblemished at 9-0 by defeating teammate Steve Wilson and former champion John Manning from Texas A&M in the 190 class championship.

"**THESE GUYS** deserve a lot of credit. We did get some bad refereeing," said Anders. Dee Monroe, Allen Atnip and Scott Rice could have placed higher but they didn't because of unfair calls all of which were made by the same discriminating referee, Anders said.

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Stupid 'She Wolf' film

'Ilsa' plays Nazi, and it's all commercial crap

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

And now folks, direct from the movie theater which has offered you such past gross-out classics as "Last House on the Left" and "How Do I F---Thee, Let Me Count the Ways" comes (if you'll pardon the expression) **ILSA, SHE WOLF OF THE SS**. Yes, now you can enjoy Nazi atrocities, castrations, electric dildos, heads blown off and, of course, the thrill of viewing a variety of sexual hangups in the comfort of your very own theater seat. Batteries, excuse me, I mean popcorn, not included.

"What is this camp?"
"It is the gateway to Hell."

Blessed with original dialogue (what a joke!) such as that quoted above, "Ilsa" has been enjoying strong attendance since its opening at the Continental Cinema. Which is not surprising. What killed me was the concession attendant who told me, "Last week we had a PG film ("A Touch of Class") and nobody came. Now we get this X-rated one, and I mean it's raunchy. But it's what people want to see." Can this be true?

After all, there's no mistaking the film's intentions. The picture opens with a disclaimer which, translated from its formal hypocritical phrasing, states something along the lines of "some of the events pictured might have happened, but what we're actually trying to do is make some bread with a gross-out flick we can pass off as relevant." Of course, you have to read between the lines.

Then, the camera moves inside a Nazi medical camp where we see Ilsa (Dyan Thorne) making love with some jerk whom she later castrates because "Once a man makes love with me, he'll never make love with a woman again." Heavy, huh?

"You use no anesthetics?"
"One does not give caviar to guinea pigs."

Then we get down to the nitty gritty. We discover that the women prisoners are being infected with deadly diseases for purposes of observation. This gives us a chance to see wonderful things like a woman's face covered with syphilitic sores, as she is injected with the "social disease" and left to rot. Then again, Ilsa conducts her own pain-experiments so we can see weird tortures and women held down in scalding

water. With extras thrown in like knives, electrodes, maggots breeding in wounds and gang-rapes by the guards (Sgt. Schultz would never act like this!), this movie develops into a great Christmas present for any of your friends who might be sadists. This is, if you can't afford to buy them a whip of their own.

"I will satisfy you until you beg me to stop."

But revolution is inevitable. And Our Hero arrives in the form of a strapping young American nerd named, get this, Wolfe. He might very well have been the "Six Million Dollar Man," however, since he can manipulate his climax control to speeds of "fast, slow or never." Naturally, we get to see him satisfy Ilsa, then tangle with two other broads (making love with one while the other licks his arm, a fetish I never really understood) before returning to Ilsa. Of course, there's no doubt in our minds that good will win out since the "she wolf of the SS" is clashing with the "he Wolfe of the USA." But thank the Lord for good old American know-how.

Naturally, Wolfe starts the riot which allows director Don Edmonds (think he used his real name?) to tell his crew "lets pretend I am Sam Peckinpah" and give forth with some blood-letting and death by gunfire at the conclusion. The fact that this comes off as hokey as the blood-spurting in a Monty Python sketch does not whitewash the man's "sex and violence" goals one iota. The movie is still commercial crap.

"The girls have so little time."
"Some have less than that."

Technically, the film is even more of a farce. Screenwriter Jonah Roystan has written terrible dialogue for terrible actors with terrible German accents. (Witness the dialogue clips boldfaced throughout this review, and Ilsa calling her lover with romantic words like "Hurt me. Be cruel. Be cruel!")

Director Edmonds knows how to do little else but slowly pan (while the viewers yawn, knowing what to expect) and then move in for a close-up of a body or a maggot or anything which might inspire the viewer to whip out his vomit bag. Makeup is laughable, though occasionally (ugh) effective. And the budget appears to have been spent entirely on red paint, food coloring and watered ketchup which the women intermittently either adorn or spit up as blood.

In short, "Ilsa, She Wolf of the SS" is a film for those with a grudge against the movies. It's the type of movie which will make students appreciate final exams, the type of motion picture which will inspire lovers to go home and watch TV. And maybe, if they're lucky, they'll get to see "Hogan's Heroes" in the process. God knows that old television show had more realistic Nazis.

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Good Time Singers to perform

The Good Time Singers of Lubbock Christian College (LCC) will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Moody Auditorium, according to Joe Roper, director of the group.

music department or at the switchboard at LCC. General admission is \$1.50 and \$1.25 for students.

The program will consist of many pop tunes, country rock and easy listening selections," Roper said.

Included in the program will be a piano solo, "Happy" from "Lady Sings the Blues"; a guitar solo, "Angie"; and selections from music made popular by the Carpenters and John Denver.

The Goodtime Singers were chosen by Roper during an audition earlier this fall. They present a concert each spring and fall, Roper said.

Tickets are available in the

Congressman dislikes salary hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman who refused the pay raise lawmakers voted for themselves this year is trying to make it impossible for any future Congress to increase its own salaries.

Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Calif., said Tuesday he will introduce a bill today to take away the right of Congress to increase its pay.

"Last summer this Congress ignored public opinion and voted itself a hefty pay raise," Bell said in a statement.

"I tried to simply refuse to accept this increase, which I did not look for, but after

much bureaucratic haggling, I found that my only recourse was to send back a personal check each month to the treasury for the extra salary, which I have been doing."

Members of Congress, who had been receiving \$42,500 annually, voted to include themselves in a 5 per cent cost of living raise slated for many government employees.

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To help Navajo capital

Two members of a Tech team of student architects and members of the Southwest Branch of IBM look over a set of drawings, as they work on plans for redevelopment of Window Rock, Ariz. Pictured are, left to right, Jim Swann, systems engineering

representative of the Lubbock Marketing Unit, IBM; student David Demarest of Arlington; Lee Adams, manager, IBM Southwest Branch, Lubbock; and student Robert Snellgrove of Houston.

IBM helps Tech students help Navajos

Take five architecture students with an idea, give them a little support, and watch what happens.

That's what IBM Corporation is doing for the OMNIAN Team of fifth year architecture students at Tech.

IBM HAS provided a \$2,000 grant to assist the students in a year-long study which will lead ultimately to proposals for the planning and redevelopment of Window Rock, Ariz., as the Navajo Capital-National Center of the Navajo Indian Nation.

Window Rock now is a conglomeration of temporary and permanent structures, according to the team. Government functions are divided between Window Rock and nearby Fort Defiance.

"We feel there is no one right answer to the problems of the city," said David Demarest, team member from Arlington. "We hope to offer a variety of possible solutions from which they may choose in development of a functional human settlement."

THE TEAM'S concept of a man and his environment is reflected in its name OMNIAN...a contraction of omni, meaning all encompassing, and man.

The team has conducted research into the history,

sociology, anthropology and psychology of the Navajo. A three-week visit on the reservation helped the team gain insight into Navajo feelings and aspirations which, the team says, is essential to successful creation of ideas which will work for the Indians.

The grant from IBM is strictly for use by the students for their project, said Lee Adams, manager, IBM Southwest Branch, Lubbock. The gift is part of IBM's attitude toward involvement in community life and affairs, he

said. The company encourages its members to participate in community life in various ways and occasionally provides support for special projects in different communities, Adams added.

The company also supports students by helping them find resource persons and information which may be of assistance to their study, he continued. This goal will be accomplished by individuals in the company's offices, according to Adams and Jim

Swann, Systems Engineering Representative, Lubbock Marketing Unit.

THE GROUP'S plans include submission of designs for government centers, residential areas, business districts, open spaces and gathering places. Alternatives will be offered, including plans for renovation of the present city and plans for development of a new com-

munity. "The key to the problem lies in using Navajo input in the creation of ideas and plans which will reflect the Navajo and work for them comfortably," Demarest said.

The project has been approved as an academic problem by members of the Navajo Tribal Department of Program Development.

'Bitch and Brag' ups input from students about profs

By RHONDA PHILLIPS UD Staff

A new program, "Bitch and Brag," has increased student input in the College of Education's Student Council and produced a more effective operation, according to Gayla Beleele, council treasurer.

THE PROGRAM, started last year to receive complaints or compliments on specific teachers, was not intended as a means toward firing a member of the faculty. Rather, according to Beleele, it is a device to hear the students' thoughts concerning the faculty.

The council's attitude is one that desires to help the professor better himself and his classes, Beleele said.

The council has encouraged students to speak to professors first in order to validate complaints. The council also offers suggestions on approaching the professor.

THE COUNCIL then requests the student to submit a written report to them regarding the complaint, Beleele said. The report should have several signatures, she said. The council will then speak with the professor on an informal basis, informing him of the problem.

STUDENTS are asked for reports of improvement on each situation and if there are none, written reports are submitted by the council to the dean and to the professor they concern, Beleele said.

If a positive response is still not noticed, boycotting the class and warning other students not to register the next semester is encouraged, Beleele said.

'Reader's Digest' renews grant

The Reader's Digest Foundation has renewed its \$1,000 grant for travel and research for the Tech mass communications department.

Department chairman Billy I. Ross this week announced receipt of the grant. The foundation indicated the allocation is "intended to enhance the journalistic

training and experience of your students."

The funds last year, Ross said, were used for travel by faculty and students, to help finance the appearance of visiting speakers, and to purchase books, periodicals and other teaching and educational materials.

Illegal alien school children must pay tuition, court says

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today overruled an attempt by 12 illegal alien children from Houston to force trial of their suit to invalidate a law requiring them to pay tuition to attend public schools.

In a separate decision, the court also turned down an effort by Alamo Heights and Edgewood school districts of San Antonio to compel equalization of their taxable property values with those of other districts.

The court declined in both cases even to hold a hearing and refused to take the petitions for writs of mandamus after reading initial papers filed by the plaintiffs.

Both suits arose from HB1126, the public school finance bill passed by the 1975 legislature.

In the Houston case, the school board applied a provision making free public education available only to United States citizens and legally admitted aliens.

Before the bill became law, the school board had agreed to let illegal alien children attend school tuition free. Tuition is \$90 a month.

District Court Judge Tom Stovall ruled that the matter was not properly before the courts until it had been appealed to the state education commissioner and the State Board of Education.

Lawyers for the school district also said a mandamus proceeding was not appropriate since none of the 12 children were plaintiffs in the suit originally brought before Stovall.

The children's lawyers contended there was no point in going before the state board because the case "is one

arising under the constitutions of the state of Texas and the United States, challenging the validity of a state statute."

The families of the children cannot afford the tuition, yet are required by state law to send their children to school, they added.

Alamo Heights and Edgewood brought their suit under a provision of the law setting up a special panel to review estimates of taxable property values in every school district.

They contended the panel was barred by guidelines issued by Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette from evaluating evidence that there were "gross discrepancies" between actual values and the estimates furnished the panel.

Such discrepancies, if allowed to stand, would thwart the legislature's policy that Texas school children be provided "substantially equal education," they said.

Atty. Gen. John Hill's response on behalf of Brockette said a mandamus proceeding could not be directed legally against the education commissioner. He also said HB1126 imposed no duty on the panel to equalize the property tax data it received.

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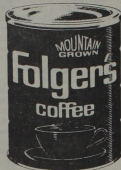
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