

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

U.S. financing British mercenaries in Angola

By The Associated Press

A British diplomatic correspondent reported Sunday that more than \$20 million, mainly from the CIA, is to be spent on mercenaries in Angola. The Kremlin, meanwhile, launched a rare personal attack on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, accusing him of falsifying Moscow's position in the embattled southwest African nation. Norman Kirkham, diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Telegraph, quoted diplomatic sources in Zaire as saying that \$200,000 of American money given to the Western-backed National Front FNLA in Angola has already been sent to London to recruit mercenaries.

Over 100 tough-looking Britishmen

flew out of London's Heathrow Airport last Wednesday and some told reporters they were an advance guard of mercenaries bound for the Angolan civil war. A Hamburg newspaper said West Germans are also being recruited as mercenaries.

THE BRITONS left by Sabena Airlines for Brussels and press reports said from there they would fly to Kinshasa, Zaire. The Zaire government backs the FNLA, which with its National Union UNITA allies aided by South African troops, has been losing to Soviet backed forces of the Popular Movement MPLA and the MPLA's Cuban allies in Angola.

Kirkham said at least 300 Britons

were joining Western-backed forces in Angola.

He added that the CIA had allocated about \$49.2 million in arms, other supplies and cash so far to the FNLA and UNITA forces and that more authorized money was still in the pipeline.

ANOTHER British Sunday newspaper, the Observer, quoted a spokesman for an organization called Security Advisory Services SAS as saying the recruiting of British mercenaries was being financed with American money.

The Observer quoted the SAS spokesman as saying the organization had received \$564,000 in the past three weeks.

Today deadline to file for offices

By BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporter

Texas A&M's School of Medicine recently received a letter of assurance from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), but Tech's Medical School may not receive such an indication until next fall, according to Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice-president for the Health Sciences Center.

The delay of assurance should not affect Tech's chances for funding of Medical School programs, Lockwood said.

"I'm hoping it won't," Lockwood said, "and as of now, we have no specific plans for funding requests because we haven't received the necessary instructions from the legislature yet."

When the instructions regarding money requests for programs are received, Lockwood said, specific request intentions will be made public. Funds requested this year will be granted next year if approved by the legislature.

"THE LIAISON committee will return in July to determine whether the Medical School will remain on probation or not," he said. "I then expect some indication about accreditation in the fall."

The LCME, chief accrediting body for the nation's medical schools, placed the Tech School of Medicine on probation last July. Since that time, the school's administration has been working to improve 14 problem areas cited in the committee's 60-page report.

The Medical School will receive priority attention during Thursday's Board of Regents meeting and Medical School progress will be discussed in open session, according to Clint Formby, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Dr. George S. Tyner, dean of the Medical School, has said repeatedly since last July that Tech's probationary status will not affect the accreditation of the school, and according to Lockwood, the delay of accreditation assurance should not affect funding hopes.

BILL PARSLEY, vice-president for Tech student affairs, agreed with Lockwood.

"That A&M has received a letter of assurance should have no effect on western fundings," he said. "As far as I know, A&M is tied in with Baylor Medical School in Houston and the VA Hospital in Waco." Funding of those medical schools is separate and should not affect Texas Tech School of Medicine is fundings, Parsley said.

Asked about financial need in the areas of nursing and pharmacy, Parsley said, "We've already proved our case for appropriations in those areas. It's up to the legislature to determine whether we receive the funds or not. If granted, we'll receive the money next year."

Assurance delay should not affect Med School funding

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

They may have to draw a bigger ring if candidates keeping tossing hats.

Filing for county and state offices ends officially at 6 p.m. today, however, and Lubbock's voters will have a chance to catch their breaths and size up all of the candidates.

Candidates must file with either the Republican or Democratic party chairman to be placed on the ballot for the May primaries.

ROY WARD, a 28-year-old investment adviser filed Friday as a Democratic candidate for state representative, District 75-A, which covers western Lubbock.

Ward, a former associate pastor of First Methodist Church, said an issue of extreme importance to him is the increasing need on the part of all elected officials for integrity and forthrightness.

"The challenge which stands before the next session of the legislature lies not with the limits of how much money can be spent before we reach the limits of expected income," Ward said, "but rather the challenge is to pass quality legislation that will be beneficial, positive and progressive for the entire State."

Ward noted Texas Tech, permanent school financing, spending and taxes as

major concerns of the district.

CANDIDATES who have already filed for the office are Democrats Tom Purdom, Xen Harris Oden and John Sims.

Republican David Sullivan indicated he would officially file today.

In the state representative, District 75-B, race, Republican Lee Page has filed for the position. Democrats Jim Teaver, Froy Salinas and Delwin Jones are also seeking the post.

Democrat Mike Pyron said he would officially file for the race today.

The county commissioner, Precinct One, race has six Democrats filing for the seat. They are W. Eugene Smith, Pete Choban, Joe Brice, G.A. Edwards Jr., Woodrow "Woody" Orr and Edgar Chance.

REPUBLICAN GARY Riley and Democrat Bettye Lee Fortner have indicated they will join the Precinct One race officially today.

Seeking the county commission, Precinct Three, position are Democrats W.R. "Bill" Skirlock, James M. Lancaster and Charles "Doug" Moore.

Democrat Dolphus Cleveland has indicated he will enter the race today.

Four Democrats have announced their candidacy for sheriff. They are incumbent C.H. "Choc" Blanchard, Bill Webb, Wayne Kirkpatrick and Jack Sullivan.

Committee makes library suggestions

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

The lack of adequate study space in many sections of the library is currently the major problem facing the library, according to Doyle Patton and Gayla Beleele, members of the Student Association Committee to study library services.

Patton said the committee is working with library officials to try to open unused study carrels to undergraduate students.

The carrels, located in the new section of the library, are currently reserved for graduate student use only, Patton said.

HOWEVER, Beleele said, not all of the carrels are being used while undergraduate students have inadequate or noisy places to study.

The committee is also working to get a combination typing-room and copy center which would be located in a section of the basement, the committee members said.

Patton said the copy center is now located in the reference section of the library, and the lines caused by the center make noise.

"By placing the typing room and

copy center in the basement, we can centralize all excess noise away from major study areas," Patton said.

BELEELE said the library would also rent typewriters for 50 cents or \$1 an hour for student use.

"Hopefully they would be electric typewriters," Beleele said.

The committee is also working on the feasibility of placing a book drop at one of the entry stations on campus, the committee members said.

Patton said a commercially manufactured container for the books would cost \$900, however, he suggested a Tech agriculture shop could make the containers cheaper.

THE COMMITTEE is also working on a policy change which would increase library operating hours during finals week, Patton said.

However, Patton quoted Ray C. Janeway, dean of library services, as saying unless a need is shown for the increased hours, it can't be done.

According to Patton, Janeway said currently the library is usually empty by 11:30 each night.

But Patton said if students knew the library is open later they would probably stay later.

THE LIBRARY committee would work with the Residence Halls Association (RHA) to provide coffee during finals week, Patton said.

The library committee is also working with Janeway for a survey to determine what students want from the library, the committee members said.

Patton said the survey will be conducted in the University Center, outside the library and, with approval from the RHA, in the dorms.

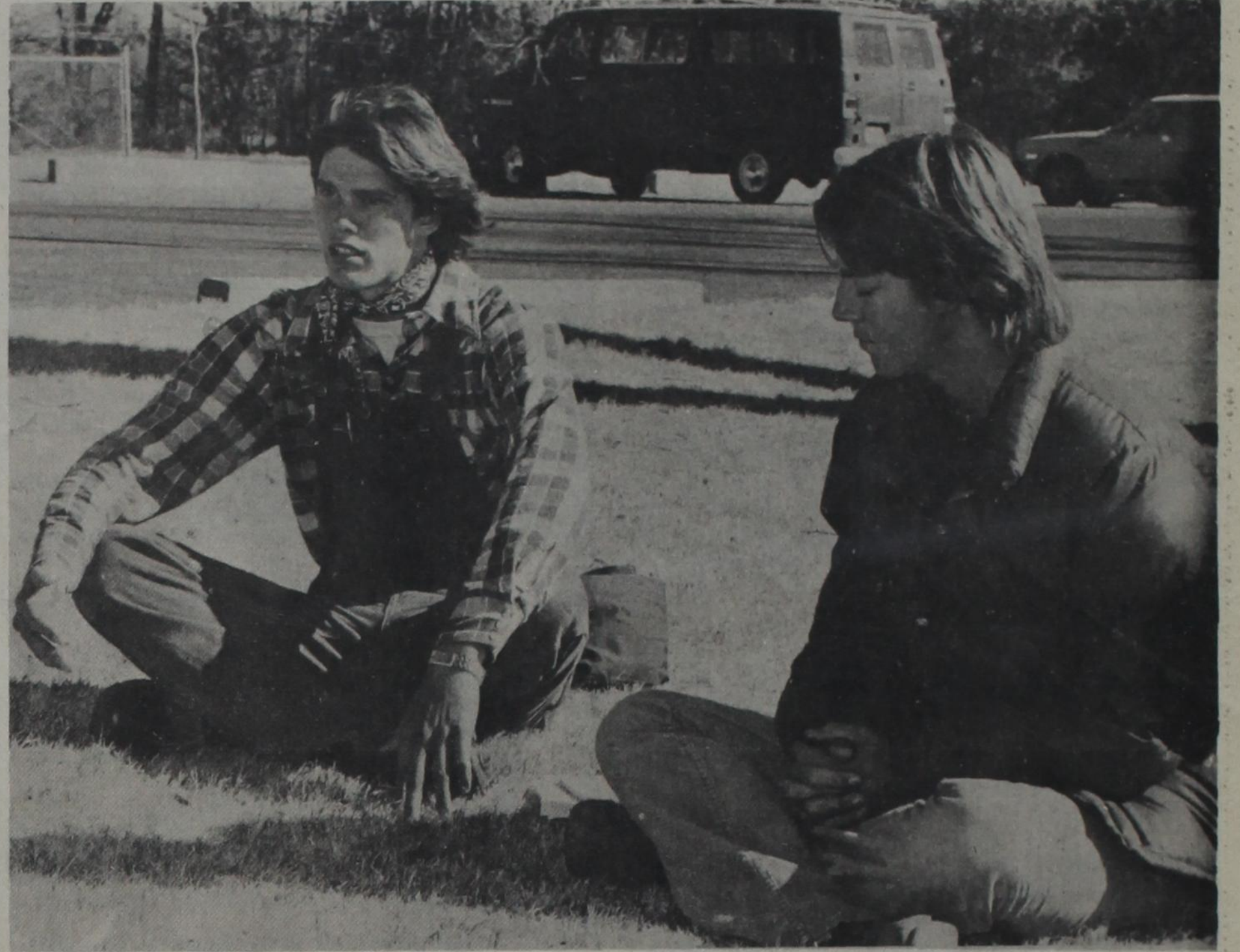
"The results of the survey will help us determine the feasibility of the proposed changes and may help determine new ones," Patton said.

RESPONDING TO many criticisms that non-students cannot use the new section, Beleele said a Lubbock citizen can get permission from library officials if he would like to use the stacks.

"The purpose of restricting the entrance to the new section is supposedly because there have been some rape attempts," Beleele said.

Patton said library officials, especially Janeway, have been helpful in studying the library situation.

"Janeway doesn't beat around the bush," Patton said, "if he can do it he will, but if he can't he'll give you a straight 'no.'"



Cult members

After several months of hidden existence, followers of a UFO cult which promises followers will be taken to a higher level of existence aboard a spacecraft reappeared in Lubbock Saturday. Chris Robins (left) and Sage Williams, members

of the cult, explained how to enter the "higher level" to a small group of students at their meeting. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

UFO cult members promise 'higher level of existence'

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

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Dozens of people, according to reports, gave up all they had, often even their children, and mysteriously vanished without a trace following meetings with "The Two," a man and woman who promised followers a higher level of existence through contact with "the next level" by spacecraft (UFO's).

That was four months ago, and since then, "The Two" and their followers vanished as mysteriously as they had surfaced, with only scattered reports of their activities or whereabouts surfacing.

SATURDAY in a Lubbock park, news of the obscure clan surfaced again, borne by two young men who told of their "hidden existence" while following the would-be prophets.

Speaking to only seven people at the park, Chris Robins and Sage Williams told of their new leaders and their activities while following "The Two."

"Months ago we were approached in California," Williams said, "We decided what they ('The Two') said spoke to us. We lost our past lives, and devoted our energies to the changing process."

WILLIAMS SAID as part of the "changing process" he and Robins had become members of a nationwide effort "to reach others and spread the truth."

Robins and Williams, as part of this effort, organized the meeting by distributing a small number of handbills on the Tech campus.

The mimeo-graphed handbills read, "Two individuals say they are about to leave the human level and literally (physically) enter the next level in a space craft (UFO) within months! Followers of 'The Two' will discuss how the transition from the human level to the next level is accomplished, and when this may be done."

"THIS IS not a religious or philosophical organization recruiting membership. However, the information has already prompted many individuals to devote their total energy to the transitional process. If you have ever entertained the idea that there may be a real, physical level beyond the earth's confines, you will want to attend this meeting."

Just what kind of an organization "The Two" are setting up has been a matter of conjecture since approximately 20 people dropped out of sight to follow "The Two" after a Sept. 14, 1975, meeting in Waldport, Ore.

The Two have been identified by Oregon police as Marshall Herff Applewhite, 44, a native of Spur, Tex., and Bonnie Lu Trudale Nettles, 48,

According to Melvin Gibson, an Oregon State Police investigator who got into the search for the pair after the Sept. 14 meeting, all of the people who disappeared did so of their own will.

SINCE THAT time, the world at large has lost track of the mysterious pair and their followers, now estimated at about 200 by the two young men in Lubbock Saturday.

The two "recruiters" said they did not know where "The Two" are now, but guessed they were in "South Texas or Colorado." They said they had been about their present mission of conducting meetings for about two months.

At the meeting, Williams said, "The message we speak is the same as that of the man 2,000 years ago. This is all tied in and spoken of in the Bible, but the people had and now have a half-truth. They wrote it down as they thought it should be. They left out books that should be there, like the book of St. Thomas which gives the Biblical basis for reincarnation, and they have changed what should have been said. That is why "The Two" must come — to bring back the truth."

WILLIAMS SAID to follow "The Two" and enter the next level, men must go through a series of experiences designed by beings in the next level to rid a person of the human conditions of anger, anxiety, or other conditions that tie humans to the Earth.

A leaflet given to the audience described the process as similar to the metamorphosis a caterpillar goes through to become a butterfly.

"We have to be trained," Robins said, "They have to teach us so that when we reach the next level we don't destroy a party of the universe by moving our hand or something. We have to be taught what the powers of the next level can do."

WILLIAMS DIVERTED questions concerning whether this "evolution" meant giving up all material or earthly possessions or relationships by saying this matter would be discussed later because it was too complex for the non-believer to understand.

Williams and Robins took names and addresses from three persons who said they were interested and said they would contact them in the near future.

This recruiting effort, they said, was a part of their transitional process and was directed by "The Two."

Explaining why they follow the directions of "The Two," Robins said "The Two" are considered gods by Williams and Robins, along with Moses, Enoch, and Christ.

"ALL OF these brought the message of ours to this world to raise the level of the people," Williams said, "They tried to get the people to go then, but no one was ready. They had to continue

coming back because the truth was so distorted."

The leaflet claims, "There are two individuals here now who have also come from that next kingdom, incarnate as humans, awakened, and will soon demonstrate the same proof of overcoming death (as Christ). They are sent from that kingdom by the 'Father' to bear the same truth that was Jesus."

WILLIAMS SAID "The Two" were the fulfillment of a Biblical prophesy given in Revelation II.

The chapter gives an account of two witnesses who will be sent by God, killed, and resurrected, and who will ascend to Heaven on a cloud.

Williams said, "The Two" will give a demonstration within months where they will be killed, resurrect themselves, and ascend to the next level in a spacecraft (UFO) in public view."

At least a couple of hundred people have since followed "The Two", Williams said, adding that he could not give an accurate view because members were scattered across the country.

Gunmen steal Picasso paintings

AVIGNON, France (AP) — Three hooded gunmen beat and bound three guards and made off with 119 unsigned Picasso paintings from an exhibit in the 14th century papal palace here, police reported Sunday. The thieves apparently had inside information and acted with split-second timing.

Art experts said the untested market for unsigned Picassos made it impossible to estimate the full value of the paintings, which were loaded into a van in the palace courtyard Saturday night. They were part of an exhibition of 201 Picassos insured for \$2.47 million, but police said the paintings were worth more than that.

"In the end they are probably worth nothing to the thieves because they are catalogued, photographed, inventoried and indexed, and the information has long been distributed worldwide," said Paul Puaux, director of the Avignon Art Festival who set up the show.

"WHAT CAN the thieves do with them? In my opinion the paintings cannot be sold," he said.

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Editorial

Presidential screening group needs interview time

THE PRESIDENTIAL Screening Committee represents various facets of the university. Minorities, students, the various colleges and schools of the university, and the School of Medicine are insured some voice in the debate over the qualifications of Tech's next president.

Various sources have commended not only the representative nature of the committee but also the individual committee members as being wise choices for seats on the committee. The committee has settled down to its work, having processed approximately 90 names so far.

THE QUALITY OF the committee and its representativeness will be of no avail, however, unless a crippling fault in the screening procedure is repaired. Under the procedures now in force, the committee is relegated to paper-shuffling.

When the committee and several members of the Board of Regents met in December, it was

decided that only the regents, and not the committee, would interview candidates for the job. The only information by which the committee can rank candidates is on paper — letters of nomination, resumes, and letters of reference. The committee is not allowed the important, personal contact of an interview.

UNDER SUCH A setup, it appears the naming of a committee composed of faculty and students was a deceptive move, intended to give the appearance of faculty-student participation. In reality, the regents will be the only ones in control of the essential information needed to make the choice.

Anyone given serious consideration for the position will look good on paper. That person will have a doctorate and hold a position high in university's hierarchy.

THAT INFORMATION, for example, will not tell how much emphasis the candidate thinks recreation facilities deserve. Or whether

students should retain control over Student Service Fee allocations.

The information, although it might give hints, will not definitely tell whether the person wants to emphasize the development of engineering or agriculture or medicine. Or whether he wants Tech to develop more in the area of liberal arts.

SUCH INFORMATION can only come from a personal interview, which the committee should conduct. Without being able to conduct those interviews, the students and faculty are going to be left without a voice in the selection process. They will not have anything truly substantial to say about the person who will be leading and directing this university.

It should be noted that Board Chairman Clint Formby has hedged on this point. The board may ask for committee members to be a part of the interview process, he has said. "I wouldn't say it

could not happen," he said.

It also should be noted the board has, and deserves to have, the final say in the selection of the next president. No one is proposing the screening committee function as a selection committee, and take away the board's responsibility. But for the committee to function as an effective screening committee, it must take part in the interviews.

THE BOARD WILL, at its meeting this week, review the criteria and procedures involved in the screening process. The board should take this opportunity to announce its intention to allow the committee members in on the interviews. The regents should demonstrate a real desire to involve students and faculty in the screening process.

All the students and faculty have now is token representation.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Letters

Freshman Center commended

To the editor:

This is to thank the Freshman Center for the nice personal help that they gave me the other day. I did not know the procedures for add-drop, and not only did they tell me, but a worker also went with me through the entire process. We finished in 10 minutes with no hassles. I had been getting the run-around on several other problems and they also helped me clear these up. I later got a call from the Freshman Center checking to make sure that I had gotten answers for all my questions.

I heartily recommend the Freshman Center to any other student as a way to beat the Tech Shuffle.

Ricky Sales
151 Carpenter

Writer discards thief classification

To the editor:

I would like to make a reply to the person that alleges that I stole five generations from the black people. This allegation is absurd. It is absurd because I was not even alive 110 years ago, when slavery abounded in the United States. I believe that it is absolutely ridiculous to hold the people of this generation responsible.

Slavery of any type is wrong and everyone is entitled to equal rights, regardless of race, sex or personal beliefs. However, it is not right to grant special privileges to the so called "oppressed minorities" simply because they are a minority. This would be the same as discriminating against the majority, and as we all know discrimination is unconstitutional.

Many propagandist would lead one to believe that slavery was an invention of the white man. This is not true. For example it is a fact that slavery existed in Africa even before the colonization of the New World. Also the type of slavery that existed in the South was not the only type of slavery that existed in America. In the North, immigrant labor was just as much a form of slavery, and it lasted well into the 1900s. So the plight of the black people is certainly not unique. Everyone deserves equal rights and an equal chance in life, but special privileges are simply not fair. And it is foolish to call me a thief.

Dale May
133 Sneed

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Wayne Roper

Waking up Tech's student vote

THE DOOR OPENED a crack to reveal a half-awake student peering out through pin-hole pupils.

"Good afternoon, sir," said an enthusiastic visitor standing in the hall. "I'm a volunteer working to get more Tech students to vote."

"Afternoon?" the resident asked. "Geeze, I must have really tied one on last night."

"Uh... yes... well like I was saying," the volunteer said. "We're trying to register students to..."

"OH, WELL I'M already registered. My head's killing me. You wouldn't happen to have any aspirin?" the student asked.

"I'm sorry I don't," answered the visitor. "If you are registered, we encourage you to become active in Tech and its..."

The resident interrupted. "I realize I haven't been to as many classes as I should have, but I'll try to become more interested and active. By the way, what dorm am I in?"

"No, you don't understand. We're trying to get students to register to vote. By registering, you can vote for the interests of Tech and its students," the volunteer explained.

"SOUNDS GREAT. Put me down as 'Yes,'" the student said.

"Yes?" the volunteer asks.

"Yes, anything in the interests of Tech and its students, I'm all for it. So I vote, 'Yes'. What time is it?"

"It's 2:30. You don't quite get the point, sir. You see, Tech students have a notorious reputation for poor voter turn-out and general apathy concerning local elections. We, members of the Student Association Voter Campaign, are trying to get students registered, so they may vote in local elections. We're trying to dispell the nasty, unfair, stereotype that Tech students don't give a damn about the university, the town where they live, or anything that doesn't have to do with parties and drinking," the volunteer explained.

"THAT'S TERRIBLE," the resident commented.

"It is an unfair reputation and..."

"Not the stereotype, the time. It's 2:30 and I was supposed to meet some friends of mine at 1," the student said, digging some lint from his navel.

"Don't you see," the volunteer pleaded in desperation, "Tech's rights will continue to be usurped unless we maintain a never ending vigilance at the polls; asserting our

right to be heard, becoming active in local elections, demanding that consideration be given to our cause through the democratic process and the American way."

The resident yawned.

"Imagine," the volunteer said, his eyes widening, "our voice, 22,000 strong, speaking for their rights."

"Say, that is impressive. Twenty-two thousand, did you say?"

"Twenty-two thousand," the volunteer eagerly answered. "We shouldn't let ourselves be ignored."

"I should say not," said the resident. "Why 22,000 people is enough to put Rick Bullock in first place in the Pizza Hut Basketball classic."

"YOU'RE GETTING the idea. Now if you just think about what we could accomplish in local elections. We could get permanent representation on the city council. We could further the cause of Tech with legislators in Austin. We could..."

"Well that's all fine and dandy, but I really don't know much about politics," the student said. "I really don't think we could..."

"WE COULD lower the price of beer..." "Where do I sign?"

Ford 'completely approves' of Moynihan's acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he "completely approves" of the way United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan is conducting his office, the second presidential vote of confidence given the fiery diplomat in as many months.

FORD ISSUED a statement Wednesday endorsing Moynihan, who last week sent a classified cable to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger complaining that elements in the State Department were under mining his work at the United Nations.

Kissinger also expressed on Wednesday his feeling that Moynihan is "doing an outstanding job" and said Moynihan has "the full support" of the department.

AT THE U.N., Moynihan issued a statement that said Ford had telephoned him at midday to give him the go ahead to continue "committed but candid" U.S. participation in the U.N.

Moynihan's cable described as successful his controversial confrontation methods in the U.N. aimed, he said, at "breaking up the massive blocs of nations, which for so long have been arrayed against us in international forums and in diplomatic encounters generally."

FORD'S PRESS secretary, Ron Nessen, said of the complaint against State, "It's a routine exercise in Washington bureaucracy that not everybody always agrees with what some one else might be doing."

A State Department spokesman read a statement, approved by Kissinger, to reporters, saying, "Newspapers must ask themselves what their responsibility is when they consider publication of such documents."

A TEXT OF the cable was carried by The New York Times Wednesday.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About letters

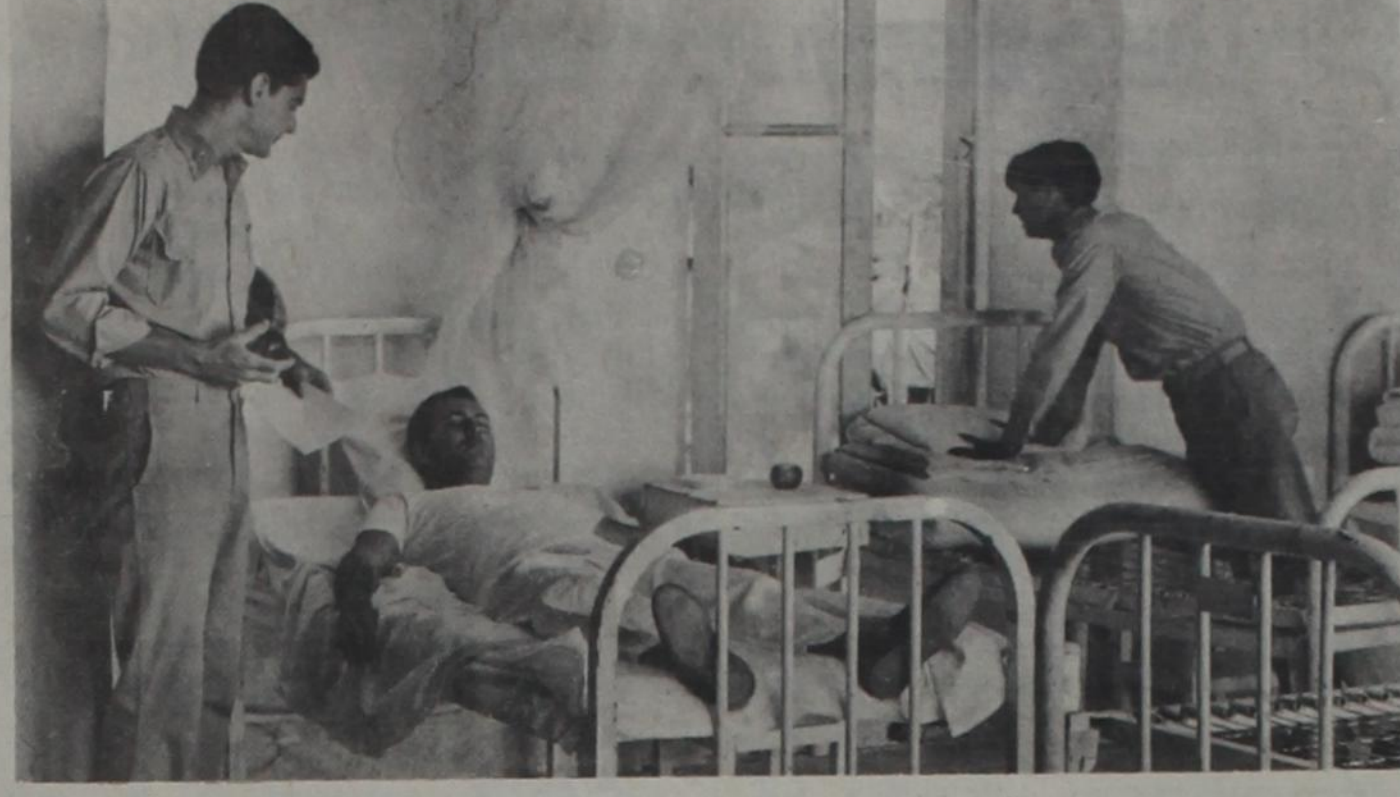
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- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
 - Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
 - Be signed by the writer(s)
 - Limited to 200 words
 - Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409
- Editor Bob Hannan
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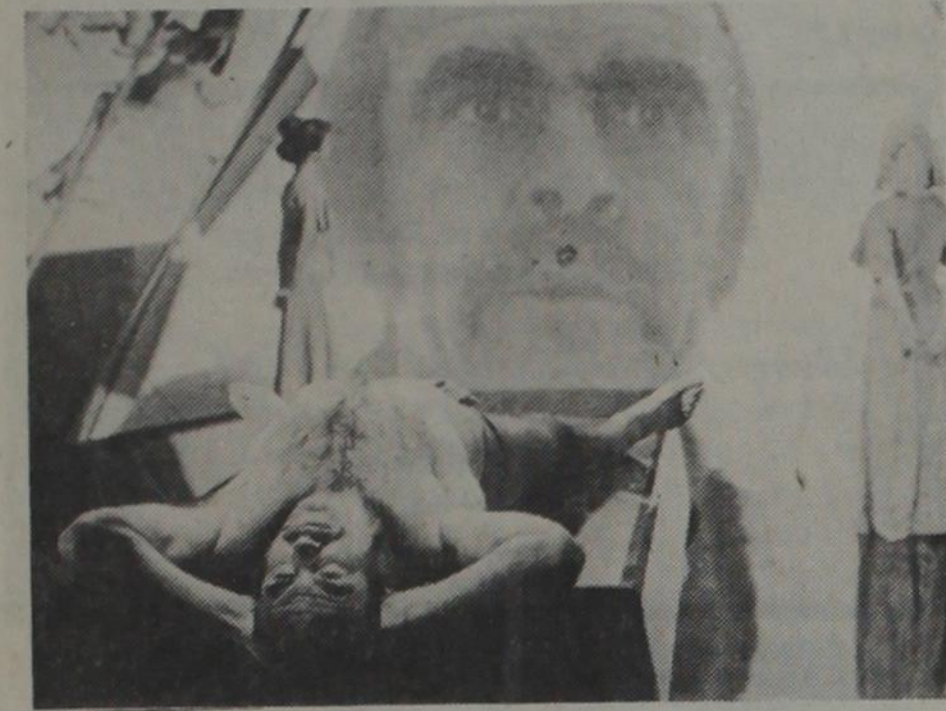
The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:



'Chinatown' stars



'Catch 22' scene



'Zardoz'



Lone Star Festival returns

Freebies come from increased fees

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter
Regularly scheduled big name free movies will be one of the benefits derived from the \$5 fee increase passed on an Oct. 29 and 30, 1975 student referendum, according to Nelson Longley, director of the University Center.

The University Center Programs Council met last week and decided which services and activities would be upgraded this semester. THE FIRST THREE free movies will be: —"Catch 22", Friday and Sunday with the showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. plus a late night showing on Friday and two showings (times yet to be announced) Sunday. —"Zardoz" March 5 and 7. —"Chinatown" April 2 and 4.

will be repeated on a six-week cycle and be advertised along with the movie ads. Other benefits will include a free dance sometime in February and a "May Day Celebration" (May 1) with free ice cream and other goodies. BIG NEWS for Tech students will be the return of the Lone Star Music Festival as a free event.

The headlining band will be the Wright Brothers and the Overland Stage Company, coming back for an encore performance. "Including the three movies, we are offering students about \$2,200 worth of free activities," McQueen said.

According to McQueen, the programs council had considered dropping the festival or charging students because of increasing costs and losses, but will continue the festival with the fee increase.

BESIDES THE movie freebies, the snack bar and cafeteria will offer lunch specials on Tuesdays and Thursdays with a repeat special on Saturdays in the snack bar. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be the special days until the new food lines are opened, McQueen said. The specials

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3417 50th 795-2808
Peter Fonda, Warren Oates in
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7:30 and 9:10

Matinees-Open 2:00
CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
A LOVE STORY
Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
Rated PG
5:15-8:00

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:15
ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ 762-4537
Dean Jones in
Walt Disney's
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"
"Cartoon-A-Roonies"
6:30-8:45

Matinees-opens 2:00
LINDSEY
Main & Ave J 765-5394
Booze, Banks & Broads
"SUN DANCE CASSIDY & BUTCH THE KID"
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2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

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3rd Week 6:50 - 9:00 I.D. Required

AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
6th Week
7:05 - 9:30

BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DEMUELVE
"HUSTLE"
6th Week
7:00 - 9:20

STD literary contest reruns for 'Harbinger'

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society, is running the annual fiction, poetry and photography contest for its magazine, The Harbinger. Submissions may be placed in The Harbinger box in the English Building, room 216, by Feb. 20. Contestants must be undergraduates. First place winners will receive a \$10 prize.

Crossword Puzzler Answer to Thursday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1 Shallow vessels
5 Den
9 Occupant
11 Raged
13 Bone
14 Rustic
16 Proceed
17 Pippet
19 Encomium
20 Yellow ochre
21 Winter vehicle
23 Female sheep
24 Footwear
25 Man's name
27 Faint
29 Stroke
30 Transgress
31 Boundaries
33 Vegetable (pl)
35 Girl's name
36 Edible seed
38 Clan
40 Urge on
41 Brag
43 Conjunction
44 Symbol for nickel
45 Fall back
47 Note of scale
48 Tall structures
50 European ermines
52 Bird's home
53 Oceans
DOWN
1 Pounding instrument
2 Article
3 Short sleep
4 Snick and
5 Path
6 Emmet
7 Pronoun
8 Area
9 Hurl
10 Stories
11 Rants
12 Apportion
15 Seed
18 Barking
20 Make
22 Girl's name
24 Painful spots
26 Devoured
28 Tiny
31 Vast horde
32 Blemishes
33 Foundations
34 Games
35 Period of fasting
37 Organ of hearing
39 Spanish for "three"
41 Man's nickname
42 Makes lace
45 Things in law
46 Pedal digit
49 Pronoun
51 Cooled lava

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NEWS BRIEFS

Moslem leader predicts fighting

MOKHTARA, Lebanon (AP) — Kamal Junblatt, the most prominent leader of Lebanon's Moslem left, said Sunday both sides in the civil war are bringing in new arms and predicted more savage fighting soon.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Junblatt qualified Syria's efforts to end the 10 month conflict as "mythology" unlikely to resolve the root problems that have thrown Lebanon into chaos.

"An organization like the Phalange party has to be completely crushed before we have any peace," he said. "It is impossible to reconcile yourself with people who look down on you. Myself, I don't think it will happen."

The Phalange party fields the largest right wing Christian militia fighting Moslem leftists and their Palestinian allies. Junblatt, leader of the Progressive Socialist party, is the titular head of Moslem forces and their most influential political chieftain.

Moslem and Palestinian forces control roughly two-thirds of Lebanon.

Gandhi protestors arrested

MADRAS, India (AP) — The Indian government arrested on Sunday hundreds of members of a regional political party opposed to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi following federal takeover of the administration of Tamil Nadu state.

The arrests were part of tough and apparently effective security measures clamped on the state following the central government's decision Saturday to dissolve the Tamil Nadu legislature and bring the state administration under what is known as president's federal rule.

The outgoing government controlled by the Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam (DMK) party turned over the state machinery without incident to representatives of the central government and urged its followers to remain nonviolent. There were no reports of fighting.

Guerrillas attack police academy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Fifty guerrillas attacked a police academy Sunday, apparently to steal helicopter gunships stored there, but were repulsed in a bloody gunbattle that left at least three guerrillas dead and a policeman seriously wounded, police said.

"The number of casualties could be higher," a police spokesman said after the raid on the Juan Vucetich Police Academy in a suburb of LaPlata, 30 miles south of Buenos Aires. He said a number of guerrillas were captured.

However, an army report tried to minimize the attack, making no mention of any deaths or arrests and saying the guerrillas managed to escape.

Despite the difference in the army and police versions, observers said it was the worst guerrilla attack on a government installation since a raid last Dec. 23 on an army arsenal in the Buenos Aires suburb of Monte Chingolo in which at least 156 civilians, soldiers and guerrillas were killed. That attack was the bloodiest in nine years of Argentine political violence.

King named assistant to engineering dean

Mrs. Jo King has been named director of the Division of Continuing Engineering Education and assistant to the dean of Tech's College of Engineering.

The announcement was made by engineering Dean John R. Bradford.

King succeeds Dr. Lee J. Phillips, who joined Texas A&M University Jan. 1 as assistant director for engineering studies in the Texas Engineering Extension Service. Phillips was assistant dean and a member of the industrial engineering faculty.

King has been an employe of Tech 14 years, and in 1975, she was a recipient of the Top Techsan staff award recognizing outstanding service. She formerly served as secretary to Tech President Robert C. Goodwin and later as administrative assistant to Tech President Robert C. Goodwin and later as administrative assistant to President Grover E. Murray. She has served three years in the Division of Continuing Engineering Education.

She studied business at Hardin-Simmons University



Mrs. Jo King

in her home town of Abilene and worked in the cotton and oil industries before coming to Tech.

The division she heads supervises the college's Flying Professor's Program and the off-campus program leading to a master of engineering degree.

Colleges support Houston as solar research site

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Tech, the University of Texas, Rice and the University of Houston are working together to bring an estimated \$50 million Solar Energy Research Institute to Houston, according to Dr. George F. Meenaghan, dean for research and director of Research Services.

The institute will be concerned with developing solar

energy as a heating and cooling source to supplement oil and gas.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), which will fund the institute, commissioned the National Academy of Science to determine what should be the criteria for location and management of the institute, Meenaghan said.

THE KEY QUESTION now,

according to Meenaghan, is whether the location should have solar insolation (high exposure to radiation from the sun).

If solar insolation is required, only the states along the sun belt, including California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Texas, will be in competition for the institute, Meenaghan said, but if solar energy is not required, competition will come from all over the United States.

The solar insolation requirement will be made known in a request for proposal containing ERDA specifications and desires for the institute, Meenaghan said.

The request for proposal should be received next week, he said.

The four universities' ultimate goal, according to Meenaghan, is to get the proposal for the institute for Texas. The San Antonio, El Paso and Houston areas will be in competition if Texas gets the proposal.

THE universities decided Houston would be the most desirable area, Meenaghan said, because it meets most of the specified requirements for the institute. Included in the requirements are proximity to a large international airport, a strong academic department from which the institute lab could find help and a large technology base for manufacturing parts for the institute.

"The four universities are

not asking for management of the institute, but merely for a location," Meenaghan said.

The Houston area does not have solar insolation, Meenaghan said, so if the request for proposal lists an insolation requirement, Houston will be eliminated. Meenaghan said the universities will support one of the other two areas in this case.

IF TEXAS receives the proposal for the institute, Meenaghan said Tech officials feel the school has an ideal location for a field station which would conduct research programs for solar collectors

and their sub-systems because of Lubbock's adequate supply of solar energy from wind.

Meenaghan feels solar energy will not take over the job of oil and gas, but will be an energy supplement. He said coal as an energy source will be used for at least the first two decades of the next century. In the meantime, he feels more work will be done to utilize nuclear energy as a source.

Solar energy is especially important to Texas, Meenaghan said, because natural gas is now being used as an energy source for irrigation.

Program aids women returning to Tech

By MIKE ROYE
UD Staff

A new program at Texas Tech, The Woman's Continuum, offers "A Look at the Library and How to Use It", a Graduate Records Exam (GRE) preparation seminar, and a Women's Continuum Informational Symposium for women returning to Tech this semester.

The trend across the United States, as in Lubbock, is for women, age 25 to 30, to return to college continuing or completing their education.

Most of the women are returning to complete their undergraduate degrees, and others are enrolled for career purposes, according to Ridgley Denning of the Student life office. Some women are taking history courses because it's the bicentennial year, she said.

Women leave college to marry, to travel, to put their husbands through college, to have families and many other

reasons. By age 25, many of these reasons are not as primary as before and the women return for more education, Denning said.

THE programs deal with using resources already at Tech because there is no funding for The Women's Continuum. Programs are developed on a demand basis according to what the women think will be interesting and helpful.

As many graduate students as freshmen attended a study skills seminar in January prior to the first day of classes this semester. Because of the response for this program, the study skills seminar will be offered again in February, Denning said.

A schedule of programs designed to aid about 1,000 women returning to Tech was started in September. The new program, The Women's Continuum, was a follow-up of a successful earlier program, The Women's Symposium.

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STUDENTRAILPASS

Surplus obscured food crisis, nutritionist says



Dr. Borgstrom

Dr. Georg Borgstrom of Michigan State University told a Friday "Population, Food, Water" seminar audience that U.S. agriculture surpluses created a false sense of security in the world food scene. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

The United States did not foresee any world food crisis developing until 1972, because of a "persistent obsession with grain surpluses," Dr. Georg Borgstrom told a seminar on "Population, Food, Water—West Texas Faces the Challenge" at the Southpark Inn Friday.

Borgstrom, a professor of food sciences and human nutrition at Michigan State University since 1956, told a group of about 150 at the seminar that U.S. agriculture had created a feeling that there was no end to agricultural development.

"WE PERSIST IN OUR MYOPIA and talk almost boastfully about our agripower with seemingly little awareness of the true nature, magnitude and complexity of the world food calamity," the past head of the Swedish Institute of Food Preservation Research said.

In the speech entitled "Food Population Crisis — How Near the Limit?" Borgstrom told the group there are three forces now having a major effect on the world scene.

"All of these forces deeply affect the food situation," Borgstrom said. "These include population growth, escalating affluence and growing numbers of destitute, landless and unemployed."

ALL OF THE PROBLEMS ARE compounded by allowing urbanization to run rampant, according to Borgstrom.

"Within one short decade we are completely remaking the basic fabric of our world. We are in the midst of the biggest migration ever in human history. More than 600

million people are amassing in cities. Many major cities are growing two, three and four times as fast as the country in which they are located, doubling up in 8 to 12 years."

Borgstrom told the group that too much of the world's food is going to the affluent countries. Borgstrom illustrated the fact by informing the group that in the period 1950-72, four-fifths of the oceans harvests were given to the affluent world.

"THE U.S. WOULD NEVER have heard about the 1972 crisis if the grain exporting countries led by U.S. and Canada had not restricted their wheat acreages in the period of 1969-70."

There are four critical areas that must be given consideration in the near future, Borgstrom says.

"We must formulate a food strategy plan to include better food utilization, nutrition, diseases and resources," Borgstrom added that the problem of food and population is not a twin issue.

HOW NEAR WE ARE to the limit is measured in the fact that there are no more than 470 million people who eat as well as an average American, according to Borgstrom.

"If all available food were equally distributed and each one received a U.S. diet, some 560 million would be provided for," Borgstrom said.



Clayton introducing

House Speaker Bill Clayton introduces featured speaker Dr. Georg Borgstrom at Friday's food-water seminar at Southpark Inn. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

At food-water seminar

Water-use efficiency urged

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

"Without green plants, there wouldn't be any people, but without water, there won't be any green plants," said Dr. Frank G. Viets Jr., in a speech Friday afternoon at the "Population, Food and Water" seminar.

Viets is an independent agriculture consultant and retired consultant of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Cooperative Research Service, National Science Foundation.

THE EMPHASIS for saving water should be on water-use efficiency, Viets said. Sixty to 80 per cent of the water lost from plants is through

evaporation and transpiration through pores Viets said, but experiments with closing plant pores to save water have interrupted photosynthesis. Viets included control of irrigation run-off, less frequent irrigation and evaporation control as keys to water-use efficiency.

Gravel mulches have proved effective in retaining water in soil, Viets said, but some areas do not have sufficient gravel even for concrete, and the gravel must be stored somewhere until planting time.

CHEMICALS to reduce water evaporation in soil have not worked very well, Viets said, but he added that technological advances on the

chemicals and mulches have yet to be made.

One of the greatest aids to water-use efficiency on irrigated lands, Viets said, is the use of fertilizers to produce optimal yield from the crop by creating thicker

stands and thus using less water.

'All the high plains needs is water'

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

The agricultural productivity of West Texas could be doubled or tripled by bringing enough water to the high plains area, in the opinion of

an expert on water transfer.

George W. McCleskey, president of Water Inc. and director of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, emphasized the potential of

West Texas and Eastern New Mexico to help alleviate the world food shortage in a speech delivered Friday at Lubbock's South Park Inn.

McCleskey spoke to a luncheon audience of more than 150 persons attending a day-long seminar on population, food and water. His topic was "Water Transfer to Arid Lands: A Realistic Appraisal."

In order to expand agricultural production, McCleskey said four conditions are required—moderate temperatures, proper soils, level land for mechanization and adequate supplemental water.

"All the high plains needs is water," he said. "If there's another area better suited than the high plains (for increasing agricultural productivity through water transfer), let's go there. The demand for food is coming down the pike."

McCleskey quoted statistics to support his case for water importation. He said there are approximately 460 million undernourished people (mostly children) in the world today and that 10 million of them die annually. Since 1961, the United States has moved

from a time of surplus to reserves to scarcity in terms of food production, he said.

McCleskey said the economic feasibility of water importation is directly dependent on the degree of need for the water. Although the cost may seem high, he said the alternative to rejecting water transfer, and the accompanying increase in agricultural productivity, is unacceptable.

"If we began serious planning to import water to west Texas right now," McCleskey said, "we couldn't begin pumping until the year 2000. We could easily turn our backs on water importation since it won't affect our lives, but it will be a serious problem for our kids."

McCleskey quoted U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz who said America's agricultural production must double in the next 25 years. McCleskey added that a problem not faced becomes a crisis. "The author of Proverbs wrote, 'Where there is no vision, the people perish,'" he said. "I hope we'll have the vision to deal with the two greatest problems man has faced: water and food."

Neuroscience schedules research seminar series

By LINDA THOMAS
UD Staff

Everything from a study on infant mouse brains to biostimulation will be covered in the interdisciplinary neuroscience research seminar scheduled this semester.

The lecture series, developed by the Neuroscience Advisory Committee on campus, will be every Tuesday throughout the spring semester.

THE SEMINAR consists of 13 topic sessions dealing with different aspects of neuroscientific research and advances. Members of the Tech faculty will conduct the weekly sessions until April 13. The dates April 20 and 27 have been left open for the possibility of outside speakers, according to Dr. H. Bernard Hartman.

Hartman, who helped coordinate the seminar, said the idea of a neuroscience seminar was developed because of wide campus interest in the subject. The Neuroscience Advisory Committee members discovered 60 faculty members from 16 different departments who expressed an interest in the field, he said.

The seminar series was started to provide a common forum for discussion of the different aspects of research, Hartman said.

NEUROSCIENCE, according to Dr. Kent Rylander, chairman of the Neuroscience Advisory Committee, seems to be one of the more exciting areas of the future. Studies range from molecular level to understanding human behavior, he said.

Similar programs have been in operation for several years at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Iowa and the University of California at San Diego. Few programs have the breadth of interest of this Tech seminar, Rylander said.

CURRENTLY 25 graduate students have declared neuroscience as a minor. No courses in neuroscience are now being offered to undergraduates, but Hartman said a course concerning the principles of neurophysiology may be available in the near future.

The first lecture, conducted Tuesday by Dr. William R. Jarzembki of the biomedical engineering department, was on biostimulation, or stimulation of the brain. Jarzembki discussed the history of biostimulation and the research going on now in the field. A question and answer session followed the talk.

Hartman will speak on analysis of movement and tension receptors Tuesday at 8 p.m. in biology room 101.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the Social Science Building, room 119. Deadline for application is Feb. 13.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Applications are now available for the Phi Alpha Theta Ernest Wallace Scholarship, which offers a minimum of \$100. Application blanks are available in the Social Science Building, room 119.

Physics professor
to lecture this week

Professor Marcos Moshinsky of the University of Mexico theoretical physics department will lecture at Tech at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 3:30 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday, all in room 60 of the Science Building.

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Bullock's steal good enough to skin a Cougar

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Someone forgot to tell Rick Bullock that 6-foot-9 post men aren't suppose to make steals. That's a guard's play.

Luckily for Tech, Bullock must have thought he was a guard the way he put pressure defense on Houston forward Al Winder, tipped away a pass, and drove the length of the court with Cougar George Walker hot on his heels. Bullock went up for the layin and Walker went after Bullock's head. "The Bull" missed but Walker didn't. And that little gem of a steal sealed the Cougars doom while Tech walked off with a pressure - packed 57-54 victory in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The game was close from the opening tip, with both teams jockeying for position and taking brief leads. Houston got the biggest lead of the night, 24-16, in the middle of the first half, but the Raiders came storming back behind Mike Russell and took a 32-30 halftime lead. The second half was more of the same; both teams traded buckets and leads. Tech's biggest advantage was four, 52-48, but the Cougars' bomber, Otis Lee Birdsong, tied it up with a little less than six minutes left on the clock. Then the game slowed down to a crawl with the "Guy Lewis stall ball" attack.

HOUSTON TOOK command and put on a ball control act which ate up three minutes on the clock and brought eventual doom. The play was to bring Tech out of its zone defense, as Arkansas had done with glittering success Wednesday. But Tech remained steadfast in the zone, cutting off the passing lanes and the streaking Otis Lee.

Bullock put the pressure on Winder at a high post as the clock approached the two-minute mark. Winder was puzzled and panicked trying to pass off to Walker. The little drop pass was easily within Bullock's reach and he was off to the races.

Bullock was given plenty of chances to think about the two-shot foul with both teams calling time. And the mental stress almost payed off from the Cougars point of view. Bullock missed the first then got the second down for a one-point lead. Houston was behind and had to have a bucket to win. But instead of going to the attack, it was back to the stall. The Cougs worked it down to 15 seconds then aimed for Birdsong. But the sharp shooter couldn't work any magic and Winder got a piece of Bullock on the rebound. "The Bull" canned both sides of the one-and-one, watched Otis Lee miss again, then came down with the final rebound as the clock finished the Cougars off.

The game was even more thrilling because Tech won without the bench direction of Gerald Myers who was sidelined in bed back in Lubbock with the flu. Coach George Davidson filled in admirably, coaching a superb defensive game.

WHILE TECH WAS clipping the Cougars toenails, another nailbiter was taking place 200 miles up the road in Fort Worth where TCU was laying the wood to Texas A&M. As luck would have it, the Frogs couldn't hold on to a five-point lead and the Aggies won it at the buzzer on Karl Godine's jumper 66-64.

A&M kept a tight reign on first place with the Raiders a half-step behind. Also making a break for the championship is hot shooting SMU, another half-step behind the Raiders.

Baylor, TCU, Arkansas, and Houston are next on list while Texas doesn't have to worry about setting up shop in the cellar. That distinction belongs to winless Rice.

Wrestlers take tourney

By MOLLIE GROOTERS
UD Sportswriter

Tech grapplers placed in eight of nine events entered to win their own invitational tourney this weekend. Tech accumulated 65 points while secondplace New Mexico State had 55½ points. Southwest Texas and North Texas State University tied for third with 43½ points each.

Mark Faris and Scott Rice contributed 10 points each to Tech's overall totals by taking first place in their weight divisions. David Hadden got seven for Tech with his second place finish. Allen Atrip, Melvin Robinson, and Dee Monroe all finished third in their divisions for four points each. Phil Albrecht and Joe Chappell received two points each for their fourth-place

finishes. Each wrestler also received points for advancement and pins to make Tech's final score 65.

"I was glad to see them win, Anders said. We are still hoping to reach our peak at the upcoming state championships Feb. 27 in San Marcos."

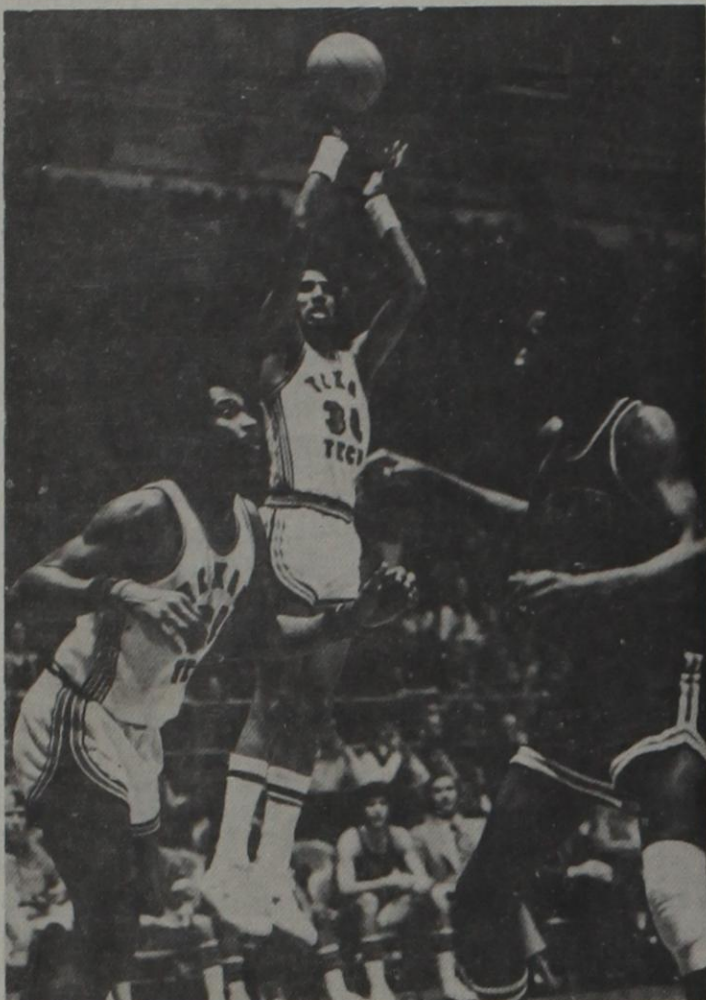
The Wrestlers' next action will be this Saturday when they take on Texas Christain University at Fort Worth after the Tech-TCU basketball game.

IM scores

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Alpha Phi 30, ZTA 13
Chi Omega 12, Thetas 5
Alpha Delta Pi 27, Sigma Kappa "B" 3

S.P.D. CAR WASH
11th & Slide (Redbud)

SPORTS



High scorers

Rudy Liggins (34) and Rick Bullock (54) were the only two Tech players scoring in double figures Saturday night in the Raiders 57-54 victory over Houston. Liggins peppered the net for 12 points while "The Bull" put in 17, three of which came in the last two minutes of play to give Tech the victory. Liggins, shown shooting against SMU, has scored in double figures in the last five games while Bullock, shown in a rebounding struggle with SMU's Ira Terrell, is third in the league in scoring, averaging better than 20 points per outing. (Photos by Norm Tindell)

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Fem swimmers win meet

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sports Writer

Tech surprised top competitors from Midland College here Saturday, amassing 427 points to easily win the Tech Women's Swimming Invitational. Midland tallied 283 points, followed by New Mexico State with 264, Oklahoma with 200, West Texas State with 179 and Texas Woman's University with 90.

Tech took first in the 200-yard Freestyle Relay with Janet Calhoun, Cathy Hemphill, Leslie Simpson and Pat Reeve. Reeve's 30.03 effort in the 50-yard Backstroke gave Tech its only two first places.

By Tech Coach Millie Roberts to be toughest competition for her undefeated team was disqualified for the first event of the day. In the 200-yard Freestyle Relay, Midland had a discrepancy between the entry and the person actually swimming a leg of the event.

After that first event, Tech held third place behind both Oklahoma and New Mexico State. In the 200-yard Freestyle, the second event, Mary Frimpter took third, Debbie Main had fourth, and Ann Ditch managed fifth for a total of 33 points, putting the Raiders ahead.

Next competition for the swimmers is Saturday at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Midland College, predicted

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