

Lack of coordination hinders fund raising

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series on the relationship between the university and the Ex-Students Association.

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Lack of coordination between Tech's Development Office and the Ex-Students Association is hurting fund raising efforts for the university, according to the development office.

Dr. Clyde Kelsey, vice president for development and university relations, said the Ex-Students Association currently raises money independently of the development office.

"The typical situation at universities is for development and the exes to work together in fund raising," said Kelsey. "In our case, we are trying to patch up a relationship which hasn't been too good in the past. (Ex-Students Association President) Bill Barnett is a great guy and we're trying to work to the benefit of Texas Tech."

Barnett said he has been meeting with Tech President Cecil Mackey and Kelsey. "Mackey has certain programs in mind and we want to deliver what he wants," said Barnett. "His main program is to coordinate and correlate all the support organizations within the university to avoid conflicts for dollars

in fund raising. We're certainly in accord with that. We feel like we're getting direction and guidance in our fund raising efforts, whereas before we just floated around."

The Office of Development has been concerned for some time that it has not had alumni to work with in terms of raising money for the university. "Alumni are the base on which to build donations," said one development office spokesman. "We don't solicit alumni. We solicit individuals, many of whom happen to be alumni."

Obviously, to raise funds from alumni, the university must keep track of alumni. And, as in most universities, the Ex-Students Association is the organization which keeps records of the names and current addresses of ex-students. The university's access or lack of access to those records has been a "bone of contention," as one administrator put it, for many years.

Under a contract with the university, the association agrees to "maintain and make available to the university selected records and statistical information about the university's ex-students." In return for these and other services, the university provides the association with \$69,116 in operating funds for 1976-77 and office space with maintenance and utilities. Vice

President for Financial Affairs Ken Thompson said the estimated total value of support to the association is \$130,719 per year.

But the records the association keeps on ex-students have never been made available to the university. Some administrators say they have never requested the records. Others say they have and were denied access. The university does not keep a list of graduates and current addresses.

Kelsey said the Office of Development has never asked for the list. He said the list would be advantageous to his office in contacting alumni to offer assistance if they wish to leave a bequest to the university. He said by keeping up with them, ex-students who reach a certain degree of affluence could also be contacted for certain needs.

Barnett said the university is free to use the association's list. "I feel the problem has been exaggerated in the past," he said. "We need to update and improve the records. The administration is giving us guidelines on how to do that. I've discussed it with Mackey and there is no need to concern ourselves in that area any further."

"Everyone gets so hung up about the list," said a spokesman in the Development Office. "The list is not the

issue. We have no interest in the list without the continuing services of the alumni." He explained the list is no good if the association has not kept up with the exes through the years. "A person is not likely to contribute upon receiving a letter out of the blue," he said. We need a continuing master plan.

Kelsey said the Office of Development coordinates the various fund raising programs within the university, including the Ex-Students Association, the Tech Foundation, the Ranching Heritage Association and the Med School Foundation. The office seeks funds for specific requests from colleges and departments as well as endowments, research, scholarships and fellowships, said Kelsey.

The Office of Development received 2,517 gifts during 1975-76 totalling \$2,037,581.20. The office does not break the figures down to determine how many of those gifts were from alumni.

Barnett said the money raised by the association does not go directly to the university, but is used by the association to help Tech in the way of scholarships and other programs. He said if the association receives a check earmarked for a certain purpose in the university, the association sends it. The association received \$190,000 in contributions in 1976. That figure

represents an increase from the 1975 figure of \$151,736.

A spokesman for the Development Office said Tech is not receiving the kind of donations it could and should. "I'm not naive enough to suggest Tech could get the kind of donations A&M gets, but based on what other universities are doing, Tech could be doing better," he said.

The Voluntary Support of Education report for 1973-74 (the most recent one available) shows 1,303 universities reporting a total of 2,435,262 gifts from alumni totalling \$168,393,532. The average annual alumni gift was \$69.15.

The University of Houston reported a total of \$2,582,921 in gifts, with 65,000 alumni on record contributing 61,888. Texas A&M reported \$13,334,606 in donations, with 60,000 contributing 1,690,884. Tech does not report to the publication.

"We are talking about big money," said the Office of Development spokesman. "If some satisfactory arrangement could be worked out between the university and the ex-students, just in terms of dollars and cents, it would mean more to the university."

Alumni organizations and development offices often share the same office at many universities,

including North Texas and New Mexico State.

Lorena Jackson, executive assistant of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association, said the association does no fund raising, a function left entirely to the development office. She described the relationship between the association and the development office as "cordial" and said the association assists with many of the offices mailings.

The UT association has a records contract with the university, said Jackson. The association maintains the records on ex-students and bills the university for the computer printout costs of each request.

The A&M Association of Former Students also keeps alumni records and charges the university for requests, according to field secretary Pat Gersback. She said the development office is separate from the association but there is mutual cooperation.

David M. Rockoff, executive director of the University of Houston Alumni Organization, said the organization works with the development office in fund raising.

The U of H Alumni Organization also keeps the university's records on ex-students and charges for the labels it prints out upon request.

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SIX PAGES



Turkey day?

Today was turkey day, at least on the Tech campus. The 'big bird' strolled the campus promoting a nightly special at a local night spot. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Vietnamese students denied citizen's rights

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

About 25 Vietnamese students attending Tech don't have a country. They are literally in limbo with only the vaguest of rights and privileges.

Officially they are designated as refugees who can live here as long as they like. However, certain rights are denied them, such as citizenship and voting.

Jenny Anderson, a foreign student adviser, says there are several other areas where their specific rights are undetermined and may require court tests, unless legislative action is taken.

The most serious problem facing the Tech refugee students is the Texas residency requirement. Last semester about 40 Vietnamese enrolled at Tech, about half of them as Texas residents paying the usual \$4 per hour fee.

After school started the state's Board of Continuing Education ruled the refugees were nonresidents and had to pay the \$14 per hour nonresident fees.

"About half the students dropped out," said Anderson, who explained that most of the students work at least part time and only take six to eight hours of classroom work. The 20 who stayed in school last semester paid nonresident tuition and were supported in part by federal Basic Education Grants, she said.

Dr. Deanna Fitzgerald, an immigration counselor for foreign students on campus, says the irony of the situation extends to her office. Since the Vietnamese are refugees they officially have no country and therefore

do not technically qualify as foreign students and are not eligible for help from the International Programs Office here.

Dr. Fitzgerald is meeting with federal immigration and naturalization officials in Dallas this weekend in hopes of getting some clarification of existing laws.

"Since the Vietnamese don't really fit into any existing category they can't become permanent residents and apply for citizenship," said Fitzgerald. As refugees they can live all their lives in the United States, but some federal legislation is needed granting them rights as permanent residents and citizenship options.

Bomb threat halts UC activities, concert

An anonymous caller threatened to blow up the University Center last night.

Dana Jones, who works at the UC newsstand took the call around 7:30 p.m. She said, the male caller spoke in an eerie voice, "There's a bomb going off in your building tonight."

University Police had the building evacuated by 7:45. A half hour search by three campus policemen did not turn up any bomb and the doors were reopened.

About 500 people waiting to attend a concert featuring the "Wright

Fitzgerald adds that under existing laws there may be a way for some Vietnamese to establish permanent residence. But even this is in doubt because massive changes of immigration and naturalizations were put in effect Jan. 1. Fitzgerald said even some federal officials haven't settled on a firm interpretation of the new laws. What effect these laws might have on the Vietnamese is a wide open question.

Anderson estimates there are about 25 Vietnamese attending Tech. More would probably enroll if they didn't have to pay non resident tuition, she believes.

Gas service cutoff approaches reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest reports to federal officials Tuesday said three natural gas distributors were in danger of cutting off service to homes within weeks, but were getting fast emergency relief.

A memorandum on the natural gas situation sent Monday night to presidential energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said the Federal Energy Administration had set up "a 24-hour 'hot-line' system for distribution companies" Monday and immediately received three calls for help, quickly relayed to the Federal Power Commission.

The latest reports to Schlesinger plus various published reports show some over-all easing of gas shortages with improvement in the weather, allowing many laid-off workers to return to their jobs.

Columbia Gas of Ohio has announced it could start restoring some industrial gas service Wednesday; most gas-burning industries in New York city were reported closed but those in upstate New York began reopening Monday, with the aid of new gas supplies from Canada and the West.

In Maryland, Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. has promised restored industrial gas service to some 3,200 large users starting Wednesday, while idled New Jersey workers started back to work on Monday after industrial gas service resumed.

In Minnesota gas service had been

curtailed mainly to "interruptible" customers who purchased gas on the understanding it would be shut off from time to time; some of them will start getting gas again "as a result of an anticipated warming trend."

One of the calls to the hot line for help was from the Philadelphia Gas Works "advising it may have to curtail residential customers by February 16-18 unless additional gas were made available," the memo said.

But a Federal Power Commission spokesman said Tuesday that Philadelphia Gas has obtained additional gas supplies and faces no immediate danger of residential shut-offs.

Council to discuss salary allotments

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Activity of the Texas Legislature in the area of allotments for faculty salaries will be discussed at the Executive Committee meeting of the Faculty Council today at 3:30 p.m. in the Board of Regents room.

Legislative budget board members have recently proposed the addition of a special provision to the tentative appropriations bill, calling for a minimum teaching load. Under this provision, faculty members who do not meet minimum teaching load standards, would receive proportional salary cuts.

"It is not meant as punishment," Director of Public Affairs Bill Parsley said at the Jan. 18 committee meeting. "A negative attitude will not help at all," Parsley said.

Parsley recommended a "wait and see" attitude, saying the final form of

The memo said a South Carolina gas distributor, identified by an FEA spokesman as the Fort Hill Natural Gas Authority, feared curtailment of service to homes "in three weeks"; and a Kentucky company, identified as the Tempkinsville Municipal Gas System, anticipated residential curtailments by April 1, without new supplies.

The FPC said both distributors now are "working out new entitlements" for gas deliveries from the pipelines supplying them and were not in immediate danger.

Gas shortages are reported easing in a number of areas as the winter weather returns to more normal temperatures.

the proposal would probably not be as strict. Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick will bring the committee up to date on the situation.

Dr. Clarence Bell will give a progress report on Faculty Council Charter Revision. Bell's committee is trying to design a new charter before the spring Faculty Council meeting to avoid having to wait another semester before voting.

Long-range goals for Tech have been under discussion for the past few years by the Committee 50, a group of citizens from across the state.

Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Affairs will give a report to the Executive Committee on the Committee 50's progress. The committee has stressed the development of quality rather than quantity within the university system, Ainsworth said.

Lights due to relieve congestion

Three changes in traffic signalization will be utilized on Tech campus in an effort to relieve traffic congestion, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administration services.

Traffic lights will be installed on the corner of 15th Street and Flint Avenue.

The corner of 18th Street and Flint Avenue will be redesigned so that it will be easier for vehicles to make a left turn onto Flint Avenue.

Bill McDaniel, director of traffic for the city of Lubbock, will recommend to the city that three-way stop signs be erected on the corner of 6th Street and Akron Avenue. The city must approve McDaniel's recommendation before the stop signs can be used at that location.

INSIDE

Modern newspaper techniques brought to the Tech campus by the Gannett Foundation. See story page 3.

Raiders basketballers 'jump' the TCU Frogs. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Wednesday will be clear with south-westerly winds of 10-15 mph and a high of 65 degrees. Thursday morning will have clear skies with a low temperature of 36 degrees. Thursday afternoon will be mostly sunny with a 20 per cent chance of isolated showers. The winds will be light and variable from the south. The high will be 62 degrees.

TODAY

Melissa Griggs

Could this really be the year?

"The subject of the Ex-Students Association comes up every year, as the flowers bloom in the spring," said one administrator, "but then it's dropped and nothing is ever done about it."

The question in doing a story on the relationship between the university and the association is: Is there even a story there?

It is common knowledge the relationship has been bad for years. But the sad aspect is that, with common knowledge of the problem over the years came common acceptance of the problem.



TRY TALKING to anyone within the university about the problem. Oh sure, they will talk "off the record." Everyone will talk about the Ex-Students Association off the record.

There is no question the university is not getting its money's worth out of the contract with the Ex-Students Association. Of course, no one will say that "on the record." All you get is a bunch of hemming and hawing.

THERE IS also no question the association could not exist without the estimated \$130,719 in support supplied by the university.

Financial independence of the association should not even be an issue. There is nothing wrong with the university helping sustain the association financially, as long as it is benefiting the university.

The issue of independence lies in the independent way the association is raising funds. The funds are raised in the name of the university but do not go directly to the university.

COOPERATION IS essential between the association and Development Office in fundraising — an area in which Tech is really hurting.

Gifts by alumni and others are necessary to

do the little things which aren't provided for in legislative appropriations but which make the difference between a "university of the first class" and a mediocre one. Funds to supplement faculty salaries, for instance, would attract quality faculty members and improve academics on campus.

Paranoid best describes the attitude of university personnel regarding the association. They are so afraid of harming any possible feelings of goodwill which might exist between the university and the association. And one can't blame them. They are, after all, hoping someone, someday will do something about the problem.

AND MAYBE now finally, after all these years, someone finally is. This year both the association and the university have new presidents — men who have not been here for years and have not come to accept the situation. Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey and Association President Bill Barnett are both optimistic about the outcome of their recent

meetings.

Barnett has already made impressive changes within the association. He demonstrates a sincere desire to do some internal housecleaning and make the sort of changes necessary to develop the association into what it could and should be — a viable organization of alumni serving the university.

IT REMAINS to be seen whether, as he strengthens the association, Barnett will be able to also strengthen the internal day-to-day operation of the association office. Accusations of budget discrepancies cannot be tolerated.

Barnett is correct in saying, "nothing but good" can come of his recent meetings with Mackey as the university and the association enter the sort of hand-in-hand relationship necessary to build a better university.

With new presidents and a breath of fresh air in the association and the university, this just might be the spring that, as the flowers bloom, something is also finally being done about the Ex-Students Association.



"YESSIR, THIS IS YOUR TAXPAYER-SUPPLIED LIMOUSINE -- WOULD YOU MIND SLIPPING IN BACK, WE HAVE TO PICK UP MR. VANCE ON THE WAY!"

Guest Viewpoint

On lack of sensitivity to rape

Rape is not funny, nor is it a deserved punishment for any offense. Johnny Holmes, in his immature, inappropriate comment (January 31, "Critic Compiles Best, Worst Movies), displayed a frightening lack of sensitivity to the horror of rape.

Holmes, critiquing Margaux Hemingway's performance in Lipstick, said: "Spitting through her teeth and stumbling across the stage, she deserved a treatment far worse than what she got in the movie." Her deserved punishment? Being raped by a man who, three days after being acquitted for this crime, rapes her fourteen year old sister.

Perhaps the critic was attempting humor and did not mean his "joke" literally. Even so, the very fact that his comment could be labeled by him—and probably by many of his readers—as funny indicates a deeper attitude toward rape. The National Organization for Women is disturbed by this mistaken, cruel attitude.

Rape is a violent act of aggression; it is not just a sexual act. Victims of rape are physically

attacked, very often receiving severe injury; the emotional effects are even worse. Rape is a sad commentary on our so-called civilized society and on the demented minds produced by such a world. It is a profoundly serious matter.

How then can anyone find humor in such an act? Surely such sick humor has no place in a newspaper directed toward educated, intelligent college men and women. We ask that your writing staff consider the awesome powers of influence which the media is privileged to hold and that they consequently show more sensitivity and not wrench cheap jokes from someone else's pain.

Holmes suggests that Hemingway merits "far worse" treatment than rape. What, we ask, does he suggest short of extermination that is worse than physical pain, humiliation, terror, and emotional anguish?

We assert that no one "deserves" rape. No one "asks for it." Holmes' comment is reminiscent of the old "what that woman needs..." cliché. Such a simplistic, chauvinistic mentality is a cultural anachronism; keeping the little woman in line by physical violence, whether rape, wife abuse, or some other form of cruelty, is not appropriate retaliation for any offense, let alone poor acting.

We are not concerned with Holmes' evaluation of the movie, nor are we quibbling over whether he literally meant what he said. As a matter of fact, we assume he never really thought of the import of his statement. Perhaps therein lies the real tragedy: that rape is a subject glossed over so lightly in many minds that such remarks can be tolerated, let alone tossed off as clever rhetoric.

National Organization for Women, Lubbock Chapter.
Writer: Ms. Dee McGraw

Letters

On gays, reviews

Stay in closet

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to "I have nothing to feel guilty or ashamed of—Names Withheld" letters of Feb. 7. We do agree with Name Withheld No. 2's statement that arranging for psychological counseling would help the gay community (and the Lubbock community). We would like to thank God that the Lubbock community has nothing to offer nine out of ten gays. And in whose closet is the "solitary gay bar" located for the other one out of ten? Assuming that the gay community in Lubbock organizes a gay church will the church have to write its own gay Bible? Write its own Ten gay Commandments? How would the church cope with the situation of premarital sex? Pregnancy?

We believe that the UD should start a Dear Gay gossip column in which we could read such problem letters as:

Dear Gay, I have been running around my dorm room quite frequently without any clothes on. My roommate has not noticed me yet. What else can I do to get his 'love and attention'? Signed, Name Withheld

Dear Gay, John and I have been dating steady for two months. Last night he tried to take advantage of me. Has he lost his respect for me? Signed, Gay Male

"Gay life is a struggle by homosexuals for dignity and respect." "Respect and acceptance of gays is an unheard of practice in Lubbock." These beliefs are true due to the fact that anyone who is ashamed of his acts will not receive and does not deserve respect from his peers. To Name Withheld No. 3 we wish that all of the gays in Lubbock would move to a more liberal city, i.e., Austin, Houston, Dallas.

This letter was not written for the purpose of condemning or passing judgement upon gay liberals but to subject the UD readers to the views of the 'local yokels and Tech students.' So gay liberals do not feel ashamed or depressed, instead we encourage you to be bold, be 'happy', to rise together to fight homosexual discrimination, and to grab hold of yourselves (or your roommate) and climb into your closet. However, we would like to urge anyone who finds a closet full of gays to please lock the door and throw away the key.

Mike Acker
Dennis Wisdom

Lower values

To the Editor:

It is truly a remarkable society we live in. One would think that being in an institution of higher learning we might learn something from both history and science. But no, we go on assuming that what happened then can't happen to us because we're "more enlightened on the subject now." So we ignore the fact that the decline of every society in the past is a direct result of the moral decadence of that society. We ignore the natural instinct of the animal kingdom who cohabit with members of the opposite sex.

Recent letters to the editor have been pleas by homosexuals for us to accept them as normal people. Perhaps they can function for the most part as normal people; however, their thinking on sexual matters is distorted and unnatural. They simply have convinced themselves that what is not true is true and such is no different than a mental patient with distorted ideas refusing to believe he has distorted ideas. To tell that patient that his ideas are all right may help him temporarily, but is no different than trying to cure a cold using medicines that simply relieve some of the symptoms. What is the truth that they refuse to admit? That there are moral and spiritual laws just as surely as there are physical laws. Only thing is, they are easier to evade. It's easy to see gravity pull a rock thrown

down from a cliff, and it takes a relatively short amount of time. But who has seen a society decay over a period of time? It remains only to be believed by what we read in history.

I do not advocate rejection of the homosexual, but rather of his homosexuality. When our society begins to open up and allow such people to openly express themselves without so much as batting an eye we have begun the final lap on the circuit of decadence. So, homosexual, keep your homosexuality in hiding, for when you demand we accept you as a normal individual you are demanding that we lower the moral values of our society to conform to yours.

Raymond Citak

Derogatory term

To the Editor:

In the recent review of David Bowie's latest album, Doug Pullen asks the readers if they think Bowie is "...a fag..." Politely assuming that Pullen is ignorant of the implications of the word "fag," I am pleased to broaden his horizons by informing him that the fair term is "gay." Just as "nigger" and "spic" carry derogatory racial overtones, "fag" carries derogatory sexual ones. Whether or not Pullen condones homosexuality is not the issue; it is that he (nonintentionally? intentionally?) reflected a detrimental attitude by mere use of the word "fag" where "gay" would have served his purpose just as well. I realize that the majority of the Texas Tech student body couldn't care less about the gay community; but they are out there, and they are human. And they deserve to be referred to as such.

Martha J. Farnham

Matter of taste

To the Editor:

For about a year, the UD has carried two music critics. One critic has always remained loyal to the more popular, heavy sounding groups while the other critic has kept stride with the changing, more advanced progressive variation with progressive rock and progressive jazz. Each critic represents a different and distinct following in the youth music movement. The more popular, heavy sound is based on long jams of a high energy degree by all members of the band while using the basic, normal musical instruments. The more progressive style is based on a variety of compositions, good vocal blends, a large number of precise instruments, with all of these helping to support strong and appropriate lyrics.

One style is not better than the other, because music preference is a matter of taste. Mr. Doug Pullen, the critic under question, evaluates with a higher level of proficiency simply because he has been listening to music for a long time.

Mr. Pullen, the progressive critic, represents the progressive class of music, his criteria only being different and pleasing, not necessarily "boogie." His choice of "Eno-Another Green World," is in my opinion, a good choice.

You all should not be criticized or your taste in music be ridiculed. It is different. I don't understand why you like your music and you obviously don't understand what is to be liked in my kind of music. That is fine as long as we don't attack what we don't comprehend. Pullen should have considered this when Mr. Pullen wrote about "Another Green World." He was not talking to you yet you all viciously attack him for his taste.

In the future, I suggest that you either stay in Mr. Holmes column or work on your proficiency by reading Mr. Pullen's column.

Michael Solon

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Mobile lab visits on newspaper tour

By PAM BAIRD
UD Staff
New technology in news handling can now be seen first hand at Tech.

A mobile teaching laboratory called "Newspaper Technology...On the Move" is on the Tech campus for the next week and a half. The teaching facility is funded by the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation of Rochester, New York under the Project of Enrichment of Journalism Education.

Jim Kain, part-time teacher and driver of the 20-by-60-foot van, said the facility is sponsored by the Gannett Foundation as an educational service to colleges and universities. Schools don't have enough money to teach the new technology, Kain said, so the van provides students the opportunity to use the new equipment for a week at a time.

The van which is located on the east side of the Mass Communications Building, has the equipment necessary to produce a newspaper of 11 inches by 17 inches in size. But in most cases students will not go through the entire

process of making a paper, according to Kain. He said students will usually spend time becoming acquainted with and running the optical character recognition (OCR) and the video display terminal (VDT).

Kain said the total truck is valued at \$350,000. The news equipment alone is valued at \$200,000.

And the equipment is continually being updated.

Since the van's beginning on April 10, 1974, the equipment has been updated three times. The old equipment is given to schools.

"We're fortunate to get the van because it's in demand across the United States," said Tech journalism director Ralph Sellmeyer. "We tried to get the van to come to Tech last year but it's very difficult to get on the itinerary."

The van has been seen many places in the United States.

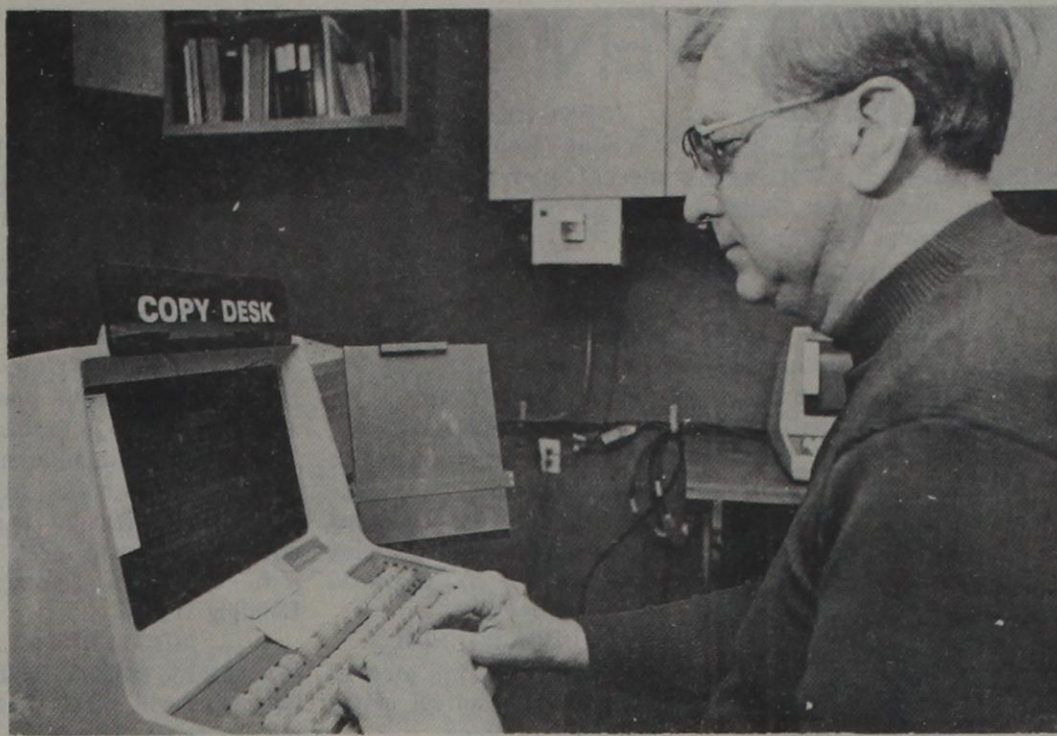
During the first two years of the van's existence, programs were given to more than 75 universities in 35 states. According to Kain, the van has come to Tech from Savannah, Ga. and will be going to El Paso; Tucson, Ariz; and Los Angeles, Calif. for its next stops.

Two professors are staffed in the van to give demonstrations, Kain said.

Students will be shown around by either Ralph I. Squire, special projects director; Samuel Adams, University of Kansas professor; or Kain.

Squire and Adams will be showing the van while it is at Tech.

Twelve to 15 students can attend a class where there is actual use of the equipment. Lectures in the van can handle 25 to 30 students. Audio-visual aids are used to supplement the lectures.



Newspaper technology

Ralph I. Squire, special projects director of "Newspaper Technology ... On the Move," edits copy by use of a video display terminal (VDT). (Photo by Paul Moselev)

92 FM

KTXT

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$220; board and room with Mexican family, \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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February 17, 1977
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presented by UC Cultural Events
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Girl's Tops
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AT THE JUNCTION.

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

NEWS BRIEFS

Conference first for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said today he believes the United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in military might and advocated initiatives on both sides to restrain arms while maintaining the over-all balance of power.

At his first White House news conference, Carter disclosed that he is considering cancellation of a projected sale of advanced concussion bombs to Israel.

He said he is drafting a long-range energy program that will "require substantial sacrifices on the part of the American people," and will bar any unwarranted profits by the industries involved. And he repeated his promise to hold two news conferences every month.

Carter said either the United States or the Soviet Union "can destroy a large part of the other nation," and the challenge now is to maintain equity while curbing the arms race.

The President said a major attack by either side would mean 50 million to 100 million casualties. He also said neither nation could prevent the other from retaliating against such an attack.

Gas bill hits opposition

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe's "emergency" bill to avoid a gasoline tax increase by dedicating \$561.2 million in sales taxes to highways kindled heated opposition in the House on Tuesday.

Sponsoring Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, said with present funding, there will be no money available by 1981 for state-financed projects and by 1985 for federally aided construction.

"It is obvious to all of us that the inadequacy of highway funding has now reached a crisis stage," Nugent said. He attempted to soften opposition by predicting Comptroller Bob Bullock would raise his general revenue estimate by as much as \$400 million before the legislative session adjourns.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, suggested that revenue from the gasoline tax was holding up better than the highway department had predicted.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Memberships will be taken.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership and scholarship honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the ICASALS office in Holden Hall. Applicants must have over a 3.0 overall GPA, be a junior standing, and have shown leadership and service to the community.

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN

Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Security National Bank. The Chapter will also hold a seminar from 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the El Centro of the Home Economics Building with a complementary luncheon. Topics to be included will be graphics, supergraphics, weaving, decorating with plants and window treatments.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL

Education Student Council will have an orientation meeting at 6 p.m. today in room 235 of the Administration Building.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in room 208 of the UC.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will be selling Valentines from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today in the UC.

VALENTINE CARNATION SALE

Valentine carnations will be sold today from 5-7 p.m. in the UC across from the newsstand and in the Wiggins Complex lobby for \$1 by Chitwood representatives.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 5:40 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Arts and Science Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 255 of Holden Hall.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC.

Women in Communication, Inc. (WICI) will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in MCE 105 to discuss Mass Comm Week. For more information call Kitty Cooper 797-2946.

BA COUNCIL

BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in BA 256 with chairmen to meet at 6:15 p.m. in BA 172.

MISS LUBBOCK-USA PAGEANT

Applications for the Miss

Lubbock - USA Pageant are available through Tuesday, Feb. 22. Applicants interested in competing may apply to the pageant coordinator at 792-5594.

HEALTH SCIENCES HONORARY

Eta Sigma Gamma, national professional health science honorary, is forming a Tech chapter for all interested students with a major, minor or teaching field in health education and will meet at 5 p.m. today in Extension Building 12.

SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi, national Spanish honorary, will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Qualia room of the FL&M Building for all members.

AGGIE CO ASSOCIATION

Aggie Co Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

UMAS to crown Valentine sweetheart

United Mexican American Students (UMAS) will crown a Valentine Sweetheart at their third annual Valentine's Dance and Coronation from 7:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the El Padrino Club.

The girl crowned as sweetheart will be the one who has collected the most money throughout the various fund raising UMAS projects this year. The competition for this honor is between Linda Arellano, Teri Flores, Eva Garza, and Yolanda Torres.

A \$2 per person admission fee will be charged at the dance with free beer from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Super Disco.

All money raised through this dance and the various fund raising projects of UMAS will go toward the Los Tertulianos Scholarship which

is awarded to an entering freshman Chicano (American citizen of Mexican descent) student for 1977-78.

This scholarship is awarded on the basis of character, need, and ranking in the student's high school class. The scholarship is \$150 per semester during the freshman term.

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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY	THURSDAY
Black Poetry: The Black Players of Tech, UC Ballroom 7:30 p.m.	Videotape - "Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Videotape - "Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Afternoon De-Light, Robert Nelson, printmaker, UC, noon.
"Open City," (film) UC, 8 p.m.	Lecture, Ralph Abernathy, UC, 8:15 p.m.
Faculty Council Executive Committee, Admin. Bldg., 3:30 p.m.	Robert Nelson in residence, UC.
	Women's basketball Houston Invitational Tournament, Houston.

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RTCC honored

A luncheon honoring the grand opening of the Red Tape Cutting Center (RTCC) will be held today in the University Center. A tour of the RTCC will be given immediately after the luncheon.

The TRCC is a student service manned by Alpha Phi Omega, a men's service organization, and by WSO, a women's service organization. The RTCC provides help to students in solving problems concerning Tech.

The luncheon will be for the RTCC staff and honored

guests. Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, and Terry Wimmer, president of the Student Association, will be the guest speakers.

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4 **NICKELODEON** 7:20 & 9:30

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Cagers cruise to 72-54 rout

By CHUCK MCDONALD
UD Sportswriter
The TCU Horned Frogs refused to go down without a fight but in the end turnovers and a horrible shooting effort from the floor finally caught up with them as the Raider roundballers took it to them to the tune of a 72-54 rout. Tech is now 8-4 in conference play and 14-8 overall. The Froggies set a new school record as they lost their twelfth consecutive conference game.

The Frogs led briefly at the outset but when Tech went ahead 13-12 on a 20 footer by Grant Dukes, it was for good. Daryl Braden came out hot for TCU and quickly hit for 10 points—he also picked up 3 fast fouls though and had to go to the sidelines with 12:15 still remaining in the half. Capitalizing on his absence, Frog errors and Grant Duke's outside shooting spree Tech pulled way out in front and ended the half ahead 40-28. Duke's accounted for nearly half of those 40 points as he hit 9 of 17 from the field and came up with 19 points.

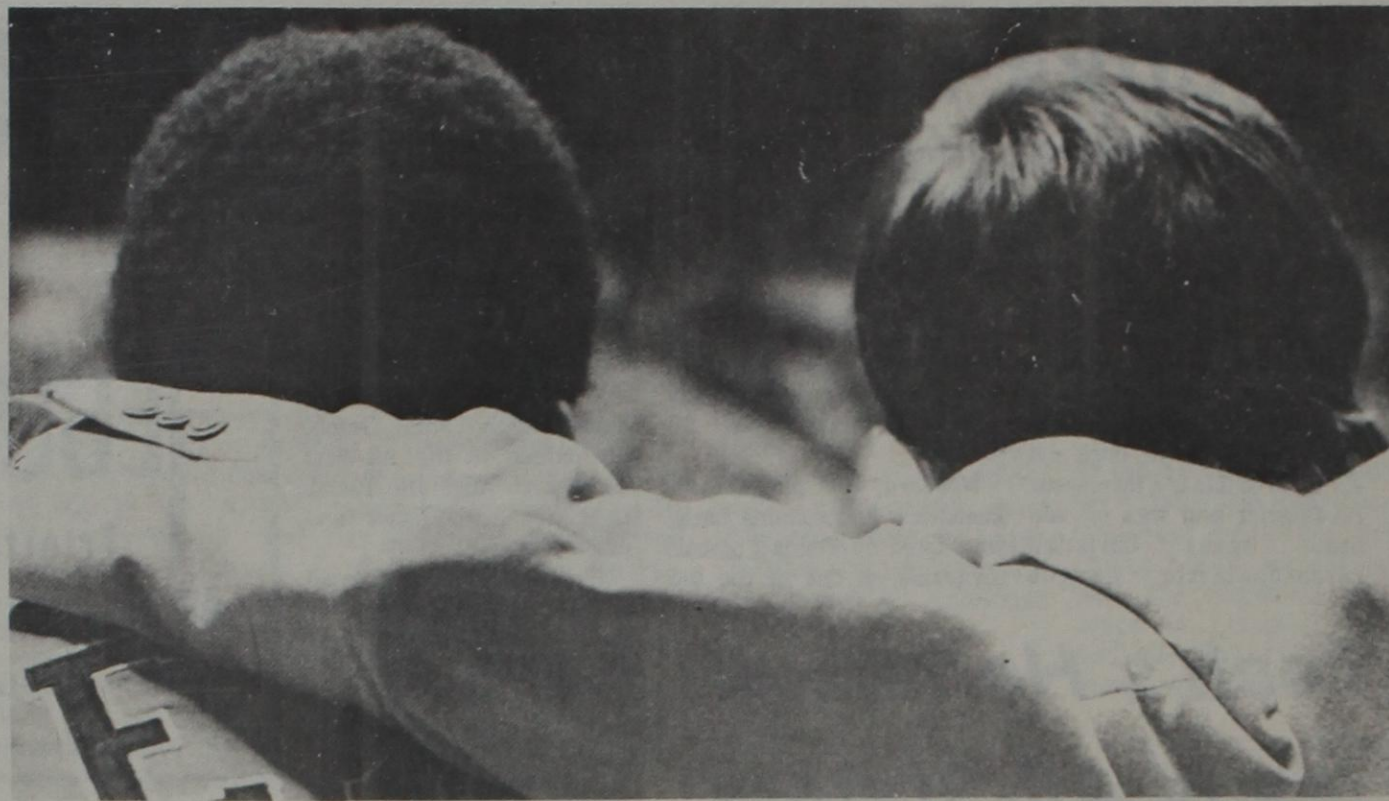
In the second stanza however Dukes let Mike Russell take over the scoring show for the Raiders. The big man from Buffalo was held to 12 points in the first round but ended the night with 27, to lead all scorers. But the Horned

Frogs refused to fall hopelessly behind and kept a respectable distance in the score and with just under three minutes remaining they pulled to within 10, 62-52. Braden then fouled out and when he went—so did any chance of a TCU victory. He led the Frogs scoring production—putting 16 points on the board.

Keith Kitchens got 6 points in the final two minutes (4 from the charity stripe) and finished the game with 10 for the Raiders. Geoff Huston was right behind him with 9 points. Everybody in uniform saw action for Tech but Coach Gerald Myers did not give most of his regulars a rest until the final minute.

This respect for the Frogs was evident in his post game comments, "We're real happy to get out of here with a win, we've had some real tight ball games down here," said Myers. "Braden really has a lot of ability," said Myers concerning the play of TCU's high point man, "he's big (6-8) and quick and has the potential to develop into one of the finest players in the conference."

The cagers, who have now won six of their last seven games must face the Texas Longhorns at 1:40 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum on Saturday.



The Assurance

"...yeah in the third row, blond hair, dark blouse, don't look now but she's been winking at you." Coach Myers draps an arm around Steve Dunn and gives him some confidential

information. Dunn contributed 6 points to the Raider effort last night in Fort Worth as Tech claimed a 72-54 victory over TCU. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

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Tech fems foul out, lose 84-82

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter
Tech's women's basketball team has fouling out down to a fine art. For the second time in as many weeks, the Raiders had four players foul out, and lost a road game last night to Angelo State in overtime, 84-82.

The Raiders more than doubled the Rambelles' 14 total fouls, and during overtime found themselves with only four players able to get on the court and play.

"We hustled real well during overtime," said Coach Susie Lynch, "but there's not much you can do when four girls foul out."

Tech held a 40-37 edge at halftime, but couldn't hold on to it and the two teams were deadlocked at 76-76 when regulation play ended.

Carol Dudensing scored 23 points for Tech, and Karla Schuette followed with 21. Trudy Jackson tallied 18 for the Rambelles.

Tech, now 9-13 on the season, travels to Houston tomorrow for the UH Invitational Tournament. The Raiders will face their first opponent at noon on Friday.

Ice needed for Tech's hockey club

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sportswriter
Tech's Hockey Club has a dedicated coach, players, and a strong desire to play, but they lack one important factor—ice.

Ice is a scarce commodity on the South Plains and an ice rink is even scarcer, so the hockey club practices Saturdays in the Men's Gym. Player-coach Kim Barr is attempting to solve the ice problem by seeking out persons interested in building an ice rink in Lubbock.

The hockey club's chances of getting ice were increased recently when proposals for future recreational facilities at Tech included the recommendation an ice rink should be a major consideration.

The hockey club lists about 30 members with about 20 players who remain active including one co-ed. Some of the members have played hockey in leagues, others are beginners and "just learning," said team member Gary Spilatro.

Dr. Bill Kozar, associate professor of physical education, is the faculty sponsor for the hockey club. Kozar is a transplanted Canadian.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Unruly child
- 5 Skidded
- 9 Arrange in folds
- 10 Customs
- 12 Boxed
- 13 Expunges
- 15 Conceal
- 16 Small island
- 18 Sodium chloride
- 19 Harvest goddess
- 20 Dirt
- 21 Greek letter
- 22 Postscript (abbr.)
- 23 Urge on
- 24 Explode
- 25 Word of sorrow
- 26 Need
- 27 Ardent
- 29 Prohibits
- 30 Spanish for "yes"
- 32 Dry
- 33 Path
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Pose for portrait
- 36 Workman
- 37 Pertaining to the dawn
- 38 Plagued
- 40 Mistakes
- 42 Cubic meter
- 43 Lift
- 44 Female sheep (pl.)
- 45 Let it stand

DOWN

- 1 Wire nails
- 2 Evaluate
- 3 Simian
- 4 Tiresome
- 5 Aroma

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

REAL EDIT RAN
ALSO LEWA AGE
HE BOTT BOB
MA STUB FACI
AERD EDAN TOR
SNAPS FROS MU
STREET STUMPS
AA BATTLE BEAUT
IRE BEAP DIES
LYRE STER DM
GAG TAIL EA
AGO OMER ACNE
MOT AINS WETS

29 zodiac 34 Perch
29 Prohibit 36 At this place
30 Portion 37 Great Lake
31 Electrified 39 Stitch
27 Direction 41 Rodent
28 Sign of 33 Loads

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