

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES



Alcohol violation

Unlike in years past, dorm residents are no longer forced to smuggle alcohol into the dorms and openly bring it on campus. UD Staff members Laurie Kane and Tom O'Brien look at the violations of alcohol regulations being made by on-campus residents. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

RA's responsible for alcohol enforcement

By LAURIE KANE and TOM O'BRIEN UD Staff

Less than half of Tech's resident assistants (RAs) even bother with attempts to enforce the university's alcohol policy, despite repeated statements of support for that policy from Tech's Board of Regents, according to an informal survey conducted late last semester by The University Daily.

According to the Code of Student Affairs and policy statements by the Tech board, consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages in a Tech residence hall is prohibited entirely, with enforcement of the policy being the responsibility of Tech RAs. Of 10 RAs interviewed, only four claimed to strictly enforce the regulation.

Other attitudes ranged from enforcement when obviously noticeable violations occur to absolutely no enforcement of the rule even in cases of flagrant violations.

"The policy doesn't run true in the dorm," explained one RA.

Another RA said enforcement of the code is difficult because many RA's don't try to enforce the dorm drinking regulations at all.

A female RA who denied slackness in her enforcement of the policy said, "Sure they might be drinking behind closed doors. I have no right to break in."

Another RA who admitted his disregard for the rule, said the men on his floor would harass him or drink just to be defiant.

When asked whether the policy should be enforced or not, replies varied, but the majority believed the policy should not be enforced.

RHA council defeats cable TV proposal

By PAM BAIRD UD Staff

Despite a survey which indicated dorm residents wanted cable TV, members of the Residence Halls Association (RHA) voted down the cable TV proposal Wednesday night saying they would wait for more favorable conditions.

The results of the survey were announced to the council by David Stall, chairperson of the Student Life Committee. Fifty-two per cent of the dorm residents responded to the survey and of that 52 per cent, 73 per cent favored the cable TV proposal, according to Stall.

Stall said 3,262 persons responded to the survey but none of the surveys from Murdough were turned in even though the Murdough officers were contacted. Stall said the Murdough surveys could have meant an additional 500 votes.

Before the vote on the cable TV proposal was taken, some RHA representatives expressed their wish that the council support the wishes of the students. Jeff Anderson, president of Coleman, and Ray Martin, RHA representative from Sneed, were the two of the speakers in support of the cable TV proposal.

After the meeting, Anderson said, "Why bother approving the survey in the first place if they're (RHA) not

going to vote according to the results. Tonight we slapped the on-campus students back in the face. The 73 per cent who favored cable TV had no representation in the RHA."

Anderson continued, "I feel the members of the RHA council did interject prejudices and biases in defeating the proposal against the students wishes. RHA has run around in circles and we're right back exactly where we started."

Reasons given by council members who wanted the proposal defeated were some members feel that the residents did not understand the survey, Lubbock Cable TV's unwillingness to negotiate with the council and an example given about Texas A&M's cable system where the service is optional seemed more to the council's liking.

Ruth Foreman, RHA president, said, "The survey showed people would like to have cable TV. But I don't think the proposal failed this time because we have seen that other campuses have a better deal. We feel Lubbock Cable TV hasn't given us a fair deal. We ask what the profits and upkeep would be and they say they don't know."

Bill Haynes, manager of Residence Halls Operations, said, "This is for the betterment of the Tech students that it was voted down to allow for a period of negotiation with the cable TV for pros and cons. For those who can't financially afford it or for those who don't have the need of cable TV service, they should have the option of not having cable TV. The proposal was sent back to committee for negotiation."

Stall said, "I'm glad it failed. I'm glad the students wanted cable TV because I want it under a different proposal. I feel the survey was confusing."

Pat Williams, RHA advisor for men, said, "There is a feeling in RHA that we can get a better deal for the students because it's been done at other universities."

Citizenship delayed for refugees

By BILL BALDWIN UD Reporter

It may be nine years before some Vietnamese refugees are eligible to become permanent residents of the United States under current immigration laws, according to an International Programs official here.

Deanna Fitzgerald, immigration counselor for the programs office, met with regional immigration and naturalization officials over the past weekend.

Fitzgerald was unavailable for comment, but Director of International Students Programs Ann Morgan said, "As of April 28 Vietnamese refugees who have lived in the country for two years or longer can apply for permanent resident status."

She said this allowance came through modifications of immigration laws that went into effect Jan. 1. But the modifications have several drawbacks for Vietnamese refugees trying to become citizens.

The modifications did not raise the number (20,000) of people which can be granted permanent status. Without further modification or federal legislation, some of the 180,000 refugees in this country may have to wait nearly a decade before becoming permanent residents.

To further complicate matters, federal officials told Fitzgerald they don't know yet how they will decide who gets permanent resident status and who doesn't. Permanent residence is necessary before an immigrant can apply for citizenship.

Several observers commented that the most logical process would be based upon need or hardship.

But just where Vietnamese students who must pay out of state tuition fees would rate in this category is anyone's guess.

"We don't have any idea how this (federal immigration law) might affect their status for state residence," Morgan said.

rooms only. However, the Tech Board of Regents rejected the plan.

One RA said, "The Board of Regents have a narrow - minded attitude because they think they control it (dorm drinking). If the board says drinking in the dorm does not exist, then it does not exist."

None of the students interviewed denied alcohol is prevalent in the residence halls. Most RA's do not play policeman - knocking on doors, inspecting closets or checking all brown paper bags brought into the hall, according to several residents interviewed.

One female alcohol user said, "We have daiquiri parties all the time." One resident said the girls on her floor don't think twice about bringing alcohol up to the room.

Some of the RA's don't agree with the rule but still enforce it. One student said of his RA, "He is all for drinking in the dorm but because there are rules, he must enforce them."

"I don't feel there should be any regulation on alcohol, but persons involved should be prepared to pay the consequences for behavior not favorable for study conditions," one RA said. "Behavior such as excessive noise, damaging of school property and keeping others from being able to study would have to be controlled."

The policy has been examined for possible revision each year for the past several years and is expected to be scrutinized once more this spring, following the appointment of three new regents in January.

"If we (the RA's) had to enforce the drinking policy, all we would be doing is chasing after people," he said.

One RA said the policy would work if it were enforced.

"If the dorm staff enforced the regulations as stated in the student handbook, the amount of drinking would be greatly reduced," he said.

The procedure followed (by RA's enforcing the policy) consists of four basic steps when a student is caught with alcohol. The Resident Assistant's Handbook specifically outlines the steps. First, the offender receives a warning and his name is referred to the head resident. An incident report is filed on the second offense or for uncooperativeness on the part of the offender. The head resident determines whether the incident is reported to the Residence Standards Board or the Dean of Students.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said, "Staff are expected to enforce the policy, but there are only so many ways open to them in their position."

Ewalt also said, that he believes the staff does enforce the policy to the point they are able. No cases have been referred to Student Affairs.

Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing denied a slackness in the enforcement of the alcohol policy, but said, "No matter how many staff members, if somebody wants to break the rules he will find a way."

The Resident Hall Association (RHA) suggested a proposal last year allowing students to drink in the dorm

Goat roast top topic on SA meeting agenda

If Tech's Ag Council can get money for roasting a pig, Tech's would-be lawyers should get money for roasting a goat. At least that seems to be the wisdom behind a bill to be introduced at tonight's student senate meeting.

In response to the \$335 allocation last week to the Ag Council pig roast, Law School Senator Woody Glenn will introduce a bill at tonight's student senate meeting providing that \$335 be provided by the senate to fund the Student Bar Association goat roast.

The meeting will be at 9 p.m., in the senate chambers.

A resolution and a bill will be introduced at the meeting which, if passed, would add the Freshman

Council to the Student Association Constitution and express the senators' approval of the Freshman Class Constitution.

Another resolution will come before the senate concerning the senate's support of changing the parking space signs bordering the campus loop from "no parking" to "no parking from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m."

A resolution stating that the senate will fund the All-University Leadership Conference in the future will be reported out of committee at the meeting along with a bill stating that the senate will not tolerate negligence of any academic department of its duties.

Anderson said, "I feel the students read the proposal and I feel the students that read the proposal understood the proposal because there were dissenting votes. Those who did return the survey did understand it."

Martin said, "I don't think we ought to be playing God for the students. We ought to represent them."

The vote against the proposal was 34 to 13. A motion was made and passed that the cable TV issue be sent to the Student Life Committee for negotiation.

In other council actions, revision of election codes for the RHA executive and hall councils elections were approved. The major revision was for each hall council to choose an election chairman to be in charge of the RHA elections in their respective dorms.

RHA executive elections will be

March 7. Hall councils elections will be March 14.

Candidates for the executive offices of president, vice-president for men, vice-president for women, secretary and treasurer must file for candidacy in the Housing Office by Feb. 25.

Hall Council candidates must file for candidacy by March 8. Each hall council will make election entry forms available for hall council candidates.

Chuck Mundy, Programs Committee Chairperson, said Play Day will be held April 1-3. Mundy presented a tentative schedule of events to the council. Ruth Foreman said a proposal for sophomores to live off-campus will come before the Tech Board of Regents on Friday.

Also, \$20 was appropriated for the Tech RHA to become members of the Texas RHA (TRHA).

Former student files discrimination suit

By TERRI CULLEN UD Reporter

A former doctorate student has filed a civil suit claiming Tech discriminated against her because of her sex and national origin.

Named in the suit brought by Beth Grossman, were Tech, Dr. Grover Murray, past president of Tech, Dr. J. Knox, vice president for research and graduate studies, and Dr. Bill J. Locke, professor and director of clinical training in the psychology department.

Grossman alleges that she was discriminated against because of her sex and her Hebrew-American national origin.

Grossman had been enrolled in a clinical psychology doctoral program until June 7, 1976. Until that time, Grossman says she had successfully completed all the requirements for her doctorate degree except the final submission of her dissertation and successful completion of her diagnostics examination.

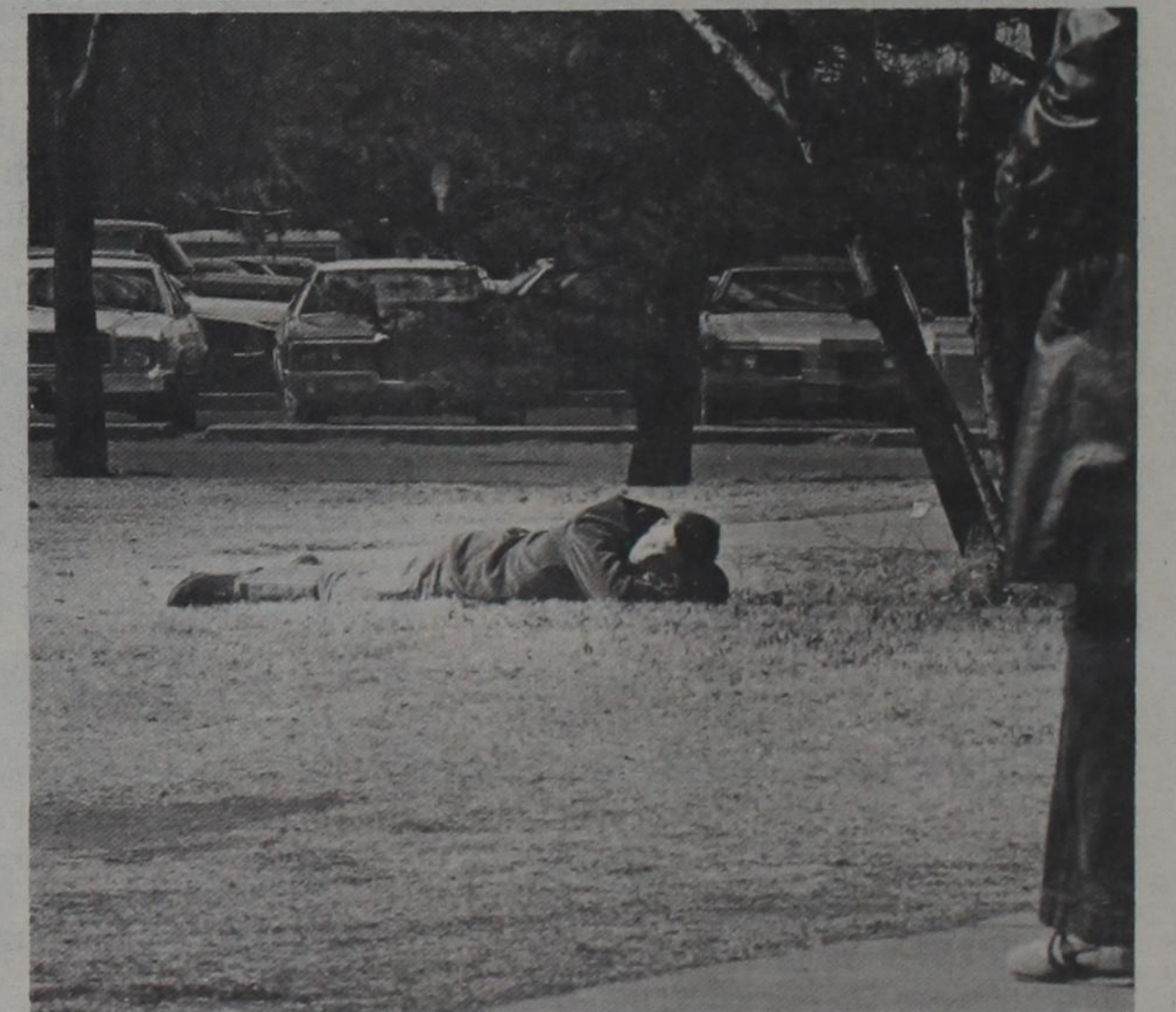
In June, Grossman received a failing

score on her diagnostics test and as a result she was removed from the clinical psychology doctoral program, according to the petition.

Grossman alleges that if given an objective independent analysis, her diagnostic test is more than satisfactory. Moreover, according to the plaintiff, standards used to judge Anglo male students' examinations were not used in the scoring of her exam.

Grossman is seeking immediate reinstatement in the clinical psychology department without penalty, and that her diagnostic examination be submitted to a neutral body.

In addition, Grossman is seeking compensation for expenses and lost earnings because she has been delayed in receiving her doctorate degree and subsequent entry into the job market, together with an amount assessed as punitive damages of no less than \$50,000.



Lazy afternoon

One Tech student has found the right solution to the recent warming trend which has hit the area, sleep. Weather officials are calling for more of the same today, with temperatures expected to climb into the 70s. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Commuter lot to close on Friday

Because of the girls' basketball tournament Friday, the city of Lubbock will be utilizing 500 parking spaces in the city-owned Coliseum - Auditorium lot according to Barbara Milner, Traffic and Parking Counselor. Commuters are advised to find alternate parking in the stadium or locomotive lot when the remaining 1,000 spaces become filled.

INSIDE

Red Tape Cutting Center offers special services to students. See story page 4.

Results of Kirk Dooley's infamous Sports Trivia Bowl. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Mostly fair skies through Friday with pleasantly warm temperatures. Today's high will work up the upper 60s while the low tonight will retire into the mid to low 30s. The high on Friday will also hover around the upper 60s. West to northwest winds will prevail through Friday with slightly increasing wind throughout the period. Dry air will persist over the area through Friday.

TODAY



Nan Burk Getting a new start on old problems

What if they built a teaching hospital and it never opened?
The question might seem far-fetched, but you can bet the thought has crossed the minds of many taxpayers during the past few months.
MAYBE NOW, with a change in the administration of the Lubbock County Hospital District, there can be a fresh start toward solving the many problems connected with the opening of the hospital. Don't get me wrong — I am not casting judgment on the performance of Harold Coston or his staff. But obviously there was a great deal of friction between Coston and the LCHD Board of Managers, and even a small amount of friction would have been enough to slow progress on the hospital problem.



IT IS IRONIC that a management firm had to be hired to tell the board the same things other people have been saying for several months now.
HIA representative Dave Spencer told the board recently, "The first and most important problem is that basic policy decisions need to be made. The project cannot get on schedule and remain on schedule if these decisions are not made quickly." Spencer suggested making the decisions within 30 days.
Spencer mentioned several areas upon which basic policy decisions need to be made, including the scheduling of the opening of various hospital services (he suggested not opening all of the hospital services at once). He also said decisions should be made on possible use of outside contract services and management of key diagnostic and treatment services (or the old shared services problem).
Common sense should show the importance of making these decisions quickly. Why weren't these decisions made a long time ago?

Of course, now another problem will hamper the hospital district for a while. Transitional periods in administration of any agency usually slow the general operation of the agency until the new administrator has a chance to get his feet on the ground. And the LCHD will be no exception.
THE HOSPITAL situation is a complicated mess, and it will take quite a bit of study and a lot of patience to gather all the background information necessary to understand the situation enough to make day-to-day decisions.
The hospital board has not yet decided whether a successor to Coston will be chosen or whether a management firm, like Hospital Affiliates International, will be chosen to take over administration of the hospital district.
Hospital Affiliates International (HIA) is the firm hired by the LCHD board to conduct a study of the problems of the hospital district and to suggest possible solutions to those problems.

ACCORDING TO Spencer, "Even if you hit the ground running yesterday, and if everything went smoothly, opening the hospital by February 1978 (the date projected by the hospital district), would be only barely possible."
Spencer also suggested that the hospital district employ a management firm, such as his own, to conduct the administrative operation of the hospital.
The administrative changes in the hospital district do not necessarily mean the problems are over for the LCHD. There is still a lot of work to do, and the problems are far from solved.
But now that some of the friction within the district has been reduced, perhaps the board can get down to business again and work together to solve one of the district's primary goals — getting the teaching hospital opened and keeping it open.

Guest Viewpoint More on gas supplies

To the Editor:
With dismay, I have just read Ms. T. Cullen's editorial entitled, "Selfishness thaws," in last Tuesday's (February 8) issue of The University Daily. I take exception to Ms. Cullen's generalization concerning the Texas gas producers' motives in not wanting to share out natural gas supplies. I consider the oversimplification unfortunate because it perpetuates misinformation and commits a disservice to the American Public. The remark made by Ms. Cullen indicates she did not research the causes of the present gas shortages before she made a rash, emotional judgment of the natural gas industry. Like, Ms. Cullen, too many people base their ideas about issues on emotions rather than facts. I think a basic understanding of the structure of the American petroleum industry is necessary before informed, constructive assessments of the gas shortages issue can be made.

tacit approval to the policies which have and will continue to cause supply shortages and declines in reserves. We are also allowing the perpetuation of the false idea that cheap and abundant natural gas is a reality. For humanitarian reasons Texans should do all that is possible to alleviate gas shortages this time, but we must educate the gas consumers to the real facts concerning costs and supplies of gas. If we don't, gas shortages will be worse next time.
I think now is the time to speak out for equitable allocations of gas supplies and their costs. This country needs a coordinated national policy that will maximize supplies of all types of energies. I believe that private industry operating in an open marketplace and with governmental support is best equipped to deal with the problem. Whatever you believe, speak out now, you will thank yourself later.
Russell J. Wernlund
TTU Graduate Student - GeoSciences
Active Petroleum Geologist

From her statement I suspect that Ms. Cullen has the unfortunate but typical "Yankee" gas consumer picture of the Texas gas producer who has complete control of a pipeline valve that can be turned on or off at his pleasure. This image is false. The Texas gas men produce gas not only under the regulations of the Texas Railroad Commission but also under basic economic principles. These include long term contracts at predictable and profitable prices. Profits are necessary to maintain a financially stable company and to generate an adequate cash flow to ensure the continued exploration for new gas supplies. Without increased exploration and discovery of new gas fields, reserves will continue to decline and supply shortfalls will increase.

Letters

On SA elections, Panama Canal, gas crisis

Seize opportunity

To the Editor:
Recently, this newspaper, as well as numerous bulletins situated across campus, have announced the upcoming Student Association elections and filing dates. Hopefully, students have taken note of this and have considered the opportunity.
Throughout the year the population of the Texas Tech community is subjected to criticisms and complaints of university attitudes and policies from its peers. Also voiced are feelings of dissent, disfavor, and disrespect among students by other students; individuals, interest groups, and ethnic groups. Grievances are or are not bonafide according to one's personal sympathies. In most cases, these grievances can only be expressed within the listening range of a few. And in an unfortunate Texas Tech tradition of apathy, within even this small range ideas fall mainly on deaf ears. The Tech community is bombarded to numbness with opinions of disfavor and ideas for solutions, but sadly, there is little evidence that any viable remedies are implemented by the ideas' proponents.
There is, however, a solution to the impotence felt by so many individuals and causes — work towards goals through an established and accepted body, namely the Student Association Government. Not only may a person represent his particular college here, but his group, ethnic, and individual sentiments, also. And contrary to opinion, this organization is a capable and responsible means for achievement of goals. Only one of several ways it maintains this responsiveness is to constantly 'clean house'. It is sensitive in that vainglorious persons who seek to gain office only to stroke their egos or embellish a resume are soon recognized and dealt with, in order that a more competent individual might have the occasion to be heard.
It has long been understood that those who

do not exhaust available means to achieve their ends do not merit the right of complaint for other, more willing individuals' judgments. The opportunity is HERE — NOW to earn the right to be heard.
Organizations and individuals who feel they have a legitimate goal should utilize this opportunity. If they do not, one might have the tendency to doubt the conviction of their purpose.
The Student Association is a membership of all Texas Tech students and the government branch represents those students. You are encouraged to use this potential for representation by filing for candidacy. 'Carpe diem!' SEIZE THE DAY!
The filing deadline for Executive and Senate positions is 3 p.m. Friday.
The elections for Executive offices is March 9 and for Senate Seats, March 16.
Linde Lowry

subject. Go to the Tech library and read some essays about the Panama Canal and political and economic ramifications of the canal control. (I mention essays by Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Special Ambassador in charge of canal negotiations as one possible source of information).
Few people seem to realize that although the U.S. purchased Alaska and the Louisiana Territory, never in its history did it purchase any land in Panama. The United States bought rights to the land, but it doesn't own the land much in the same way a renter purchases rights to an apartment but doesn't actually own the apartment. But again I just urge you to do some research for yourself, before you make up your mind.
Harmodio Barrios H.

The present natural gas shortages in nonproducing areas are the result of the federally regulated price structure for gas sold on the interstate market. The controlled prices have provided unrealistic low prices for interstate consumers but have not generated the necessary cash flow for the discovery of new reserves to replace the depleted supplies. Controlled prices cause monetary incentives to consume gas but not to find it. Thus, shortages resulted during extremely high demand times, like the severe cold of this winter. In Texas the interstate price system does not apply, but an unregulated intrastate or "supply and demand" structure does. This has caused average gas prices in Texas to be four times the regulated interstate price. Texans pay the higher price because we want the gas. As a result, we generally have an adequate supply of natural gas.

Do research

To the Editor:
In regard to the story in Wednesday's (Jan. 26) U.D. concerning one group's opposition to negotiate with Panama over control of the Panama Canal. Having been educated in both Panama and the United States and having talked with officials involved with canal operation, I feel I can say this much. First of all, it appears to me that the average U.S. citizen's knowledge of the Panama Canal comes from the emotional speeches of politicians who are trying to win votes, not educate the public.
Second, the only opinions that make the news here are those of organizations that have very one-sided views and interests concerning control of the canal. But I shall not pretend to be an expert and tell you what to think about the canal. Rather I strongly urge you, who like to think of yourself as informed, to do some research on the

Not selfish

To the Editor:
In response to Terri Cullen's article entitled "Selfishness thaws," It's true that people in Texas are lucky enough to have enough natural gas to stay warm and save their luxuries. But there are many reasons why this is true. I was raised in West Texas in a family involved in the oil and gas business. I've seen many things happen in the last 10 years which help to form my admittedly biased opinion. Texas residents have been paying a higher price for gas produced in their own state than people in the North to whom the gas is transported. Federal regulations have kept a price freeze on intrastate gas prices for many years and the North is used to paying nothing for something. Selfishness plays no part by the gas producers. A profit must be made for more wells to be drilled. The gas producers I speak of are not the large companies but the independents who may receive 80 per cent of their income from royalties of one well. People in the North have to realize this and respect it. Gas prices must rise to protect these independents who must assume the financial risk for new gas exploration. Northerner's have more than once turned down chances to drill new wells off the East Coast to help relieve the natural gas shortage. The days of price controls on natural gas are dying and the people must accept this or suffer the consequences. I do feel a sympathy for people in the North but feel that a system of supply and demand must be established and maintained without federal controls to end this crisis. For people who feel as I do the best suggestion is that of the Western Company. If you don't have an oil well, get one.
Steve A. Fahle

Ms. Cullen's editorial implies that the Texas gas producers have a moral obligation to curtail gas sales to intrastate customers and make it available to the interstate market. I say they do not. I submit that the gas producers have the obligation, moral as well as legal, to supply first their Texas customers. We have earned the right of first access to supplies by paying a larger share of the costs through our higher prices. In the process we have also supported artificial low prices to consumers in nonproducing areas. Most of their supplies were found and developed with money generated on the intrastate market. I think this is economic discrimination and should be stopped. If interstate gas consumers want gas, I think they should pay the full costs just as Texans have.
If we, as Texans, allow the federal government to force the Texas gas producers to deliver contracted intrastate gas to the interstate market without raising objections, we are doing ourselves a disservice as well as giving

DOONESBURY



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

NEWS BRIEFS

Pay raise vote fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges and high federal officials seemed certain Wednesday to go into effect without a House vote after a move to put members on record individually failed.

The attempt to bring the issue to the House floor for a vote would have required unanimous consent. It was blocked by Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif.

Members objecting to the pay raise, or to the no-vote method of enacting it, or both, vowed to continue their efforts to force a roll call. Some said they would try to block weekend adjournment of the House, scheduled for Thursday.

But they acknowledged the odds against them were long. House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes, who sponsored the attempt to force a House vote, told reporters: "I am at a loss to know what else anybody can do to get this to a vote."

Students surveyed on alcohol

RICHMOND (AP) — Ninety per cent of 4,400 Southeast Texas youths questioned during a recent survey said they drink alcoholic beverages.

The study, conducted by the Fort Bend Alcoholism Service in Richmond, Tex., cast doubt on the old notion that most young drinkers imbibe because of social pressure.

The survey of the Texas high school and junior college youths showed 38 per cent of the boys and 28.6 per cent of the girls said they drank because they liked the way it made them feel.

Pressure from their peers to join in the drinking was cited as the reason for using alcohol by 28.6 per cent of the boys and 18.7 per cent of the girls.

Beer was listed as the most popular drink, followed by wine and whiskey.

Those responding to the survey were between the years of 13 and 20 and included a racial mix of Anglo, black and Hispanic.

Scott resigns position

Marc Scott, associate dean of admissions and records and director of academic recruiting, has resigned his position at Tech effective Feb. 28. Scott said he has accepted a position with the Credit Union National Association-Global Prospects Office in Haiti.

Hill to be inducted into Hall of Fame

By LINDA BRYANT
UD Staff

J. Culver Hill, retired vice president and director of advertising and public relations for Hemphill-Wells, will be inducted Thursday into the Mass Communications Hall of Fame as part of Mass Communications Week activities.

Other events for Advertising Day include discussions with representatives from Tracy-Locke Advertising and Public Relations, Inc. and a luncheon presentation from Tracy-Locke on the theme "Do's and Don'ts of Positioning."

Several films and a multimedia presentation are scheduled for Friday, Photo-Film Day.

Mass Communications Week ends with the Annual Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner in the UC Ballroom 7 p.m. Friday. Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, will accept the award for the winner, Gov. Ella Gras of Connecticut.

Hill began working at Hemphills in 1925 at 14 as a delivery boy on a bicycle.

After graduation from Tech in 1932 and several promotions, Hill was elected to the Hemphill-Wells Board

of Directors in 1955.

Under Hill's direction Hemphill-Wells was rated 14 times among the top 10 businesses of its type, for best newspaper advertising in the United States and Canada by Retail Ad News. The store's advertising also received recognition from the National Advertising Executives Association and the Texas Newspaper Advertising Association.

Hill retired from Hemphill-Wells in 1975 after 50 years of service.

He was the first president of the Lubbock Advertising Club. He has also served as head of the Tech Ex-Students Association, the Retail Merchants Association, the Retail Salvation Army, the Retail

Trade Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock Beautification Committee, the Citizens Traffic Committee and the Advertising Committee of United Way.

The Tech chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, the national advertising society, was named after Hill in appreciation for the many things he has done for advertising education at Tech.

Through Hill's efforts, Hemphill-Wells sponsored many activities of the department of mass communications and Mass Communications Week at Tech. Hemphill's has also sponsored campus visits by various speakers and provided classroom

materials.

Hill was elected to the Hall of Fame by the members of the mass communications department faculty, the Mass Communications Advisory Committee and the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee.

A framed color picture of Hill will be placed in the "Hall

of Fame" of the Mass Communications Building, along with the pictures of the five previously inducted members.

Hill will be inducted by Bill E. Collins, president of Hemphill-Wells and member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, at a luncheon in the UC Ballroom.

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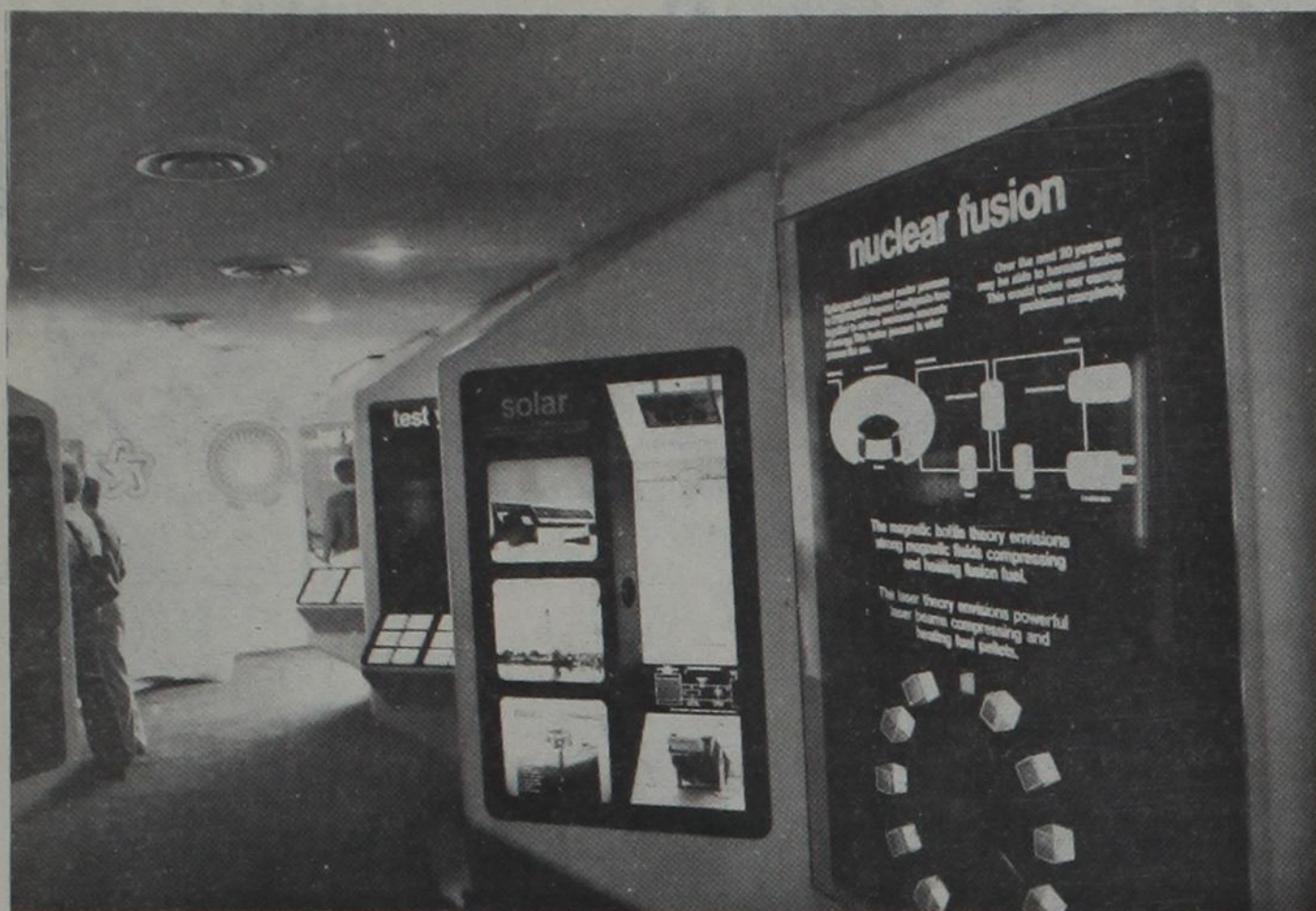
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Energy exhibit

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration presents a two-trailer exhibit of national energy problems, possible solutions, and consumption rates. The exhibit

will be on the grounds of The Tech Museum today through March 2 and is open free to the public.

RTCC designed for students

By ROE BURNETT
UD Staff

Students are often dissatisfied with conditions at Tech but will not take on the responsibilities to get things changed because they feel they cannot carry out such a project. The students who man the Red Tape Cutting Center (RTCC) are exceptions.

The original idea for a red tape cutting center began with Rickey Alexander, president of the Student Association in 1973-74, and Bob White, president of the Residence Halls Association in 1974-75. Alexander and White talked with Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, about the idea. Barnett had experience in dealing with a similar project while he was at Colorado University and offered some helpful suggestions.

The RTCC is located in the old SA offices and has expanded its services.

The RTCC began the year by providing Tech students with a United States ride board, an all-university activities calendar and an advertisement board. The RTCC set up a table during spring registration with the help of D.N. Peterson, associate dean of admissions and records. The table was designed to help students having problems with registration.

The staff of the RTCC and honored guests attended a luncheon Wednesday for the grand opening of the RTCC. Speakers at the luncheon were Terry Wimmer, president of the Student Association, Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, and Barnett.

"In behalf of the Student Association," said Wimmer, "the Red Tape Cutting Center has exceeded their expectations. Alpha Phi Omega and WSO should be commended for a fine job." Barnett gave the RTCC some objectives to think about. He said people at the

center should not let a student with a problem leave without help. He also said it was RTCC's job to inform the administration where organization is needed within the university and to give Tech an image of caring about students.

"A larger role for the Red Tape Cutting Center is helping the institution look at the student," said Barnett. "Make the institution move for the student."

Ewalt spoke on how the RTCC came into existence and the time and effort involved in manning the operation.

"Good ideas do not die," said Ewalt. "That is what happened with the Red Tape Cutting Center."

The RTCC will begin a new project with an information table to be set up during College Day for visiting high school students.

Exhibit models energy crisis

Energy is a worldwide issue, but it also is the theme and title of a two-trailer exhibit that the national Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) will place on the grounds of the Tech Museum, today through March 2.

Hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

The public is invited to the free exhibit which gives people opportunity to measure a personal energy consumption and compare it with the national average.

The exhibit explains by working models and by simple descriptions alternative energy sources which are under study by scientists and engineers.

Displays show how synthetic oil and gas are produced from coal; what automobile engines of the future might look like; how a fusion reactor might function.

The solar energy display contains actual solar photovoltaic cells so viewers can see what they look like. The tape recorder-player that explains the display is solar-powered.

Along with the solar display, an animated version of the process of fissioning or splitting atoms is on exhibit.

In addition, the exhibit uses animated displays to show why America has energy problems, how this nation uses energy, where America's energy sources are, how electricity is generated, and how energy consumption can be cut.

It is not entirely a do-it-yourself exhibit. Staff members from the Northwest College and University

Association for Science (NORCUS) of Richland, Wash., travel with the exhibit and answer questions or give explanations of the different displays.

Free literature is available in the exhibit area, and the

material provides general information about energy research underway now.

The NORCUS staff also will try to help those seeking to locate additional reference materials not available at the exhibit.

LAAS names program director

Dr. Gary S. Elbow, associate professor of geography, is the new director of the Latin American Area Studies program. Elbow replaced Dr. Harley Oberhelman, who will be conducting research in South America this semester, Elbow said.

Elbow is the third director of LAAS since the program was developed in 1954, Elbow said. Oberhelman directed the

program for seven and one-half years.

The late Dr. Raymond Mack, professor of political science at Tech, was the first director of LAAS, Elbow said.

Oberhelman said he resigned from the program to study in Colombia. Oberhelman's study in Colombia is made possible from a grant through a faculty development leave, Oberhelman said.

Honor society requires partial course fulfillment

Tau Sigma Delta, the architecture honor society is now accepting membership applications. Members of Tau Sigma Delta must maintain an overall grade point average of 3.0 in Architecture and a 2.8 GPA in subjects other than architecture.

Pledges must have completed the first three years of the five-year program in architecture by the time they become active

members. Persons eligible to pledge must rank in the upper 20 per cent of those who are eligible by virtue of program completion.

Persons interested in having their records examined for eligibility must sign release forms in Room 1005 of the Architecture Building before March 18. Membership is \$12 for the first year, and must be paid at the spring pledge meeting in April.

Conference sets goal

The Tech Dads Association will conduct its annual Mid-Winter Trustees Conference Feb. 19. The main goal of the meeting is finding a way to raise \$253,000 needed for 50 scholarships, according to Dr. James G. Allen, association director.

The 11 committees will meet

in the morning followed by an awards luncheon.

The Spencer A. Wells award will be presented to the most creative faculty member. Six students one from each of Tech's colleges, will receive awards for excellence in school and citizenship.

Allen also said the association gave 34 scholarships in this school year, and expects to give 36 scholarships for the 1977-78 school year.

"We expect about 125 members for this year's conference," Allen said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- FLYING CLUB**
Flying Club will hold a free ground school at 4:30 p.m. today in room 25 of the Social Science Building for any interested students. The club will have use of a Piper Cherokee 140.
- PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**
Panhellenic Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Alpha Delta Pi Lodge.
- ARMY CORPSDETTEES**
Army Corpsdettees will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Naval Reserve. Members are to wear uniforms.
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**
Omicron Delta Kappa will be accepting applications through Friday. Students must have a 3.0 GPA and be at least a junior to apply. Applications are available at the ICASALS office in Holden Hall.
- FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY**
Farmhouse Fraternity will meet at 6:30 today. For more information call 797-7104.
- WOMEN'S CONTINUUM**
Women's Continuum "Brown Bag Luncheon" will be from noon until 1 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC. Speaker will be Dr. B.J. Marshall.
- LAB THEATRE**
Lab Theatre will present "Two for the Seesaw" at 7:30 p.m. Friday through Wednesday, Feb. 23 in back of the speech building. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students and \$1.50 for general admission.
- AED AND PRE-MED SOCIETY**
Joint meeting of AED and Pre-Med Society will be held at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. John W. Pelley, Assistant Dean for Admissions at TTUSM will speak.
- FCA FOR WOMEN**
Fellowship of Christian Athletes for Women will hold an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. today in room 106 of the Women's Gym.
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**
Omicron Delta Kappa membership selection committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at 221 Indiana, Apt. A-117.
- RODEO CLUB**
Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.
- HORTICULTURE SOCIETY**
Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.
- MISS LUBBOCK-USA PAGEANT**
Miss Lubbock-USA Pageant applications are being accepted through Tuesday. Interested women should contact Steve Bailey, pageant coordinator at 792-5594.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Chambers.
- COLLEGE LIFE**
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at 1007 University (College Inn).
- TSEA**
Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in BA 358 for the election of officers. Ed Irons, superintendent of Lubbock public schools will speak on interview skills.
- SOBU**
Society for Black UNITY (SOBU) will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Chambers with the executive committee meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Chambers.

Center announces new time

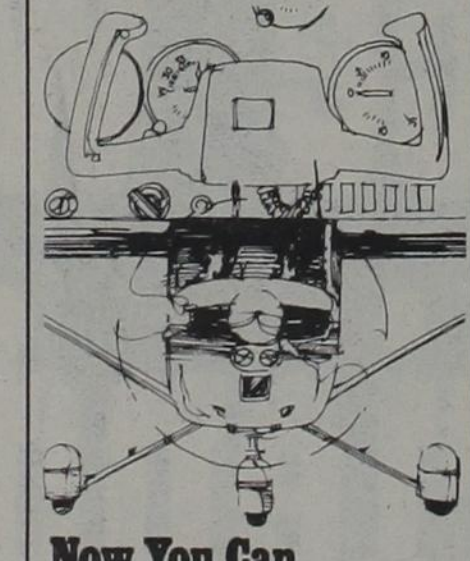
Beginning today the Career Planning and Placement Center announces that it will close the office by 4 p.m. until interview season is over or until further notice is given.

There will be a staff member outside room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building where the office is located from 4 until 5 p.m. Questions regarding placement center information and interviews will be handled by the staff member for any persons during this time.

The office is being closed early to prepare for heavy scheduling during the recruiting season.

WHERE IT'S AT

- TODAY**
Videotape, "Love Happy," Marx Brothers, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Houston Symphony (artists series), Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Mass Comm. Advertising Day, UC, Women's basketball-Hardin Simmons, Abilene, 6 p.m.
Board of Regents Meeting, Admin. Bldg., 5 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Videotape, "Love Happy," Marx Brothers, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Board of Regents meeting, Admin. Bldg., 8:30 a.m.
Mass Comm. Photography - Film Day, Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner, UC, Pediatric seminar, clinical, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
"Slaughterhouse Five," (film) Center Theater, 8 p.m.
Women's Tennis, Louisiana State U. Invitational, Baton Rouge
- SATURDAY**
Basketball-Baylor at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.
Piano recital, guest artist Seth Minton, Garden & Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.
Dads Association Mid-winter Trustees Meeting, UC, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Spring Mass Communications Advisory Committee Meeting, UC, Women's basketball-South Plains College, Lubbock, 3 p.m.
Women's track and field-Abilene Christian Pre-season Meet, Tri-State League rifle match (RTCC), New Mexico Military Institute



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Mosko album review

New Auger good; Benson...well

By KEVIN MOSKO
UD Fine Arts Writer
Jazz is one of the most fascinating phenomena of recent musical history. Some don't understand it, and many have a tendency to dislike what they don't comprehend. Yet, since jazz has been



infiltrated by rock musicians (Jeff Beck, John McLaughlin and others), it seems to have acquired a new and growing following. As a musical form, it offers a much-needed respite from the clanging guitars and crashing cymbals of the rock idiom. Jazz's influences are largely black, but now, with the intrusion of technological

advances like moogs and synthesizers, it has become a refuge for those players who tired of composing everything strictly to 44 time.

In this category is Brian Auger's Oblivion Express, whose new release, "HAPPINESS HEART-ACHES," shows just how good jazz can be without commercialization.

Having played with such notables as Rod Stewart and Long John Baldry, he received some attention with a former group, the Trinity (which featured sublime vocal performances by Julie Driscoll, an outstanding singer) which had a hit single in 1968 called "This Wheel's On Fire." Auger abandoned the pressures of rock stardom to form the Oblivion Express. His new album is as it should be, logical progression from his other Express ventures.

The keyboardist-composer dispels many stereotypes here. Few of the cuts are synchopated, none lack melody, and all show a high

level of energy and musicianship, especially a flashy piano piece called "Paging Mr. McCoy."

By far the most praiseworthy attribute, however, is Auger's taste. The music is light and free without sounding bogged down in "spaciness," a technique many rockers have yet to master (Yes' "Relayer" album is a perfect example). The keyboard solos in particular are short and well-placed, rather than slopped about indiscriminately as they are in much rock and roll. (Witness Keith Emerson's excesses from any Emerson, Lake and Palmer lp). This is a great record, but it will undersell because it will be filed away in the "jazz section" of your local record store. If only the manufacturers had placed "played with Rod Stewart" on the cover, who knows how many more would have been sold.

On the other side of the coin is George Benson, a jazz

musician who sold out his roots (no pun intended) in favor of making commercialized jazz. Musical atrocities are paraded one after another past the listeners' ear, begging enumeration. Claus Ogerman distributes oozing strings all over everything, giving Benson's material the kind of sound one only hears over a shopping center loudspeaker. On "The World Is A Ghetto," Benson sings as though he were parodying the song. As written, the song is an expression of anguish and despair, yet Benson is thrilled to death. The instrumental is fair, but if George's only excuse for using the song is to display flashy guitar, then why in sanity's name does he sing?

George Benson needs to forget rock music exists, and that he can cash in one its commercialism. Then he needs to learn a little taste. Perhaps he could borrow Brian Auger's album from someone.

Pullen concert review

Shirley show powerful in UC

George Shirley displayed the poise, professionalism and power that a 30-song recital demands in his Tuesday night UC Theater performance. Out of his accustomed operatic element, Shirley established the proper musical and conversational rapport with his small, but warm, audience.

From the "Roots" segment, Shirley then segued into "Disapora," a segment of Spanish and Jamaican influence.

The "Transplant" segment featured slave songs and was the most exciting and strongest portion of the show. During it, Shirley exhibited a flair for drama, a feeling for compassion and a marvelously controlled voice. Moving from "Run, Mourner, Run" to "Follow the Drinking Gourd," Shirley explained to the mostly white audience the intelligent messages and maps hidden in the songs.

Following a brief intermission, a decidedly different group of songs were used to fill out the "historical document" (as the singer himself put it).

The skilled vocalist sang familiar black melodies like "Listen to the Mockingbird" and "O, Dem Golden Slippers" from the "Antebellum Years" part of the program. Unfortunately this portion was largely boring.

As the music became more complex, it began to demand superlative performances from both Shirley and pianist Lora Deahl. Shirley and Deahl worked through and around each others talents, especially

on "Almona" and "Torona," the latter featuring an enchanting chorus and fine use of Shirley's agile voice.

The "Now and Tomorrow" portion ended the show rather anticlimactically, with the exception of the emotionally delivered encore "Little Boy." Shirley was a model of class and charm as he sang and humored his small audience

through the musical anthology of black plight and successes.

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Singing his "The Music of Black Folk" program, Shirley sang with strength and conviction. In the performance, the tenor, through numerous compositions, traced the history of the black race from its primal roots to modern times.

The show started off unusually, with Shirley and percussionist Ron Dyer performing to the strains of "Do Bana Coba" behind a partially drawn curtain.

Houston Symphony to appear tonight

The much touted Houston Symphony Orchestra will appear tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 7:30. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door for \$2 (to Tech students with ID) and \$4 (general public).

The orchestra, conducted by the acclaimed Lawrence Foster, will perform a program comprised completely of the music of Beethoven.

Included in the program are "Overture to 'Fidelio', Op. 72," "Concerto in D major for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 61" and "Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67."

The Houston Symphony Orchestra has been gaining more and more success, mainly because of their successful tours of the East Coast and one of the West Coast. The orchestra has performed in New York, Washington, D.C., Boston, San

Francisco, Los Angeles and Montreal.

The symphony is the first major symphony to appear here in several years.

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Stage now set for Trivia Bowl

The pre-testing is over. The stage is set. The live Sports Trivia Bowl is around the corner and the teams are already shaping up.

I don't even have to tell you who won this week's competition. But Collyar - Stevens did miss two, so now that we know everyone is human, let's look at the results and see how we did yesterday.

We began with a fairly easy one that even women English teachers could understand. The 1976 Southwest Conference basketball champs were the Texas A&M Aggies. The Raiders won the post-season tournament and advanced to the NCAA playoffs, but they weren't the official champions.

THE THREE BAD guys from "Felix the Cat" were The Professor, Rock Bottom and Master Cylinder. I've never heard of Martin the Martian or Mister Wizard and I know Lassie is wrong. Most folks are up on Felix. As a matter of fact, more people missed the next one: Kyle Rote, Jr.'s last name. Six answered "Junior".

The two obvious Tech roundballers with names that sound like cities are Ronnie Phenix and Geoff Huston. Of course people turned in Dunn, Texas (pop. 100) and Richards, (pop. 425) and even Russell (pop. 50). Almost everyone got the two we were looking for.

Whoever handed in Coach Gerald Jacksboro was almost close.

The man who caught Hank Aaron's 715th homer was Tom House, an Atlanta relief pitcher. The Law School team informs us that House was later traded to the Red Sox for Roger Moret who was traded to the Rangers in the Jeff Burroughs deal. Now you know. Mr. Professor and Joe Rudi were the best wrong answers as 16 people surprisingly knew this trivia classic.

Number six was the 1976 state AAAA football champion. It was San Antonio Churchill.

The next question asked, "If you had the chance to switch places with Lee Majors, would you?" Answers: "Hell yes!" "You bet your sweet ass!" "By all means", "Are you crazy?", "Is the Pope Catholic?", "Yes, but only if Farrah agreed", and "Does a bear s--- in the woods?" One guy wrote "Who is Lee Majors?"

MORE ANSWERS: The KA sub bunch couldn't agree (?) and Williams - McClendon - Wheeler wrote, "This is not a Farrah question". Debs Whitnosky said no, but she'd like to switch with Farrah Fawcett.

SMU's Christine Looche took third place in the one-meter diving in the SWC swim meet two years ago. Dumb girl jock? She's now at Harvard Med School. Wrong answers included Farrah Fawcett, Rene Richards, Debbie Bash, and Diane Hiloski.

People at this point must have been daydreaming (or worse) because most people missed the number of gold medals Mark Spitz won in the '68 Olympics. He won two, both in relays. It was 1972 when he won seven. We caught many asleep on that one.

The score in this year's Super Bowl was Oakland 32, Minnesota 14. Big deal.

The first man to break the four minute mile was Roger Bannister when on May 6, 1954 he ran a 3:59.4. People thought it was a miracle. (back then).

Although George Scott is the only ex-Totter on campus, many people know where the Harlem Globetrotters are from. They were founded in 1926 in Chicago and have remained there until just recently they were moved to Los Angeles. They are not from Highland Park, Africa or Harlem. They have never even played in Harlem.

NUMBER 13 WAS truly a question to separate the men from the boys, the women from the girls and the transsexuals from the transvestites. The first college football team to fly to a game is not Texas Tech, like it has been locally believed for years.

On Oct. 12, 1929, two Ford Tri-motor planes took the New Mexico Lobos to LA where they played Occidental College in the Rose Bowl. In 1937 Tech made the headlines when they

Howes paid when other Aeros weren't

HOUSTON (AP) - Gordie Howe and his sons Mark and Marty have been paid their regular salaries with the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros, Colleen Howe confirmed Wednesday, but the rest of the team apparently went unpaid in the team's financial crisis.

"I can't speak for the rest of the team but the Howes were paid their regular salaries Tuesday night," Mrs. Howe, who manages the family finances, told The Associated Press. "We are currently clearing the checks through our bank. This takes us through the 30th of the month."

No Aero official could be reached immediately for comment on the Howes' salary situation.

Aeros management, strapped by spiraling costs and not enough attendance, has declined to say if the team was not paid Tuesday but an unidentified player confirmed the players did not receive their checks on schedule.

"We don't want to see this thing go down the tube," Mrs. Howe said. "But our first responsibility is to the Howes. We have responsibilities to our bankers and to our investments too."

Mrs. Howe said her family already had been very patient with the Aeros by agreeing to defer their salaries over 12 months instead of the six months agreed on.

flew to Detroit. Marijuana University and the Air Force Academy are close, but no cigars. Only Collyar-Lane, Forcum-Maxey-Greenwade and Stinnet-Cunyus got it right.

The photograph yesterday was of Mary and David Powell, the Tech students who won national titles in Karate last weekend. It was not Donnie and Marie practicing. And the guy was not Englebert Humperdink about to be a soprano.

The only SMU quarterback to be drafted by the Cowboys was Keith Bobo. Don Meredith was acquired in a trade. Not The Tech roundballer now at Trinity is Danny Ivey. Virtually everyone got that one. Good work. Local trivia is important.

Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, not Jones Stadium in Lubbock, was the site of a plane crash 10 minutes after the Colt-Steeler NFL playoff game. Luckily it was a boring game and the small plane didn't smush any fans; the stadium was already empty.

THE UD SPORTWRITER who is a terrible cook is Chuck McDonald, not Chuck Roast. Lots of folks said we're all bad. The worst cut was the one which said "Dooley, cause he can't cook chili."

The linebacker before Lee Roy Jordan was Jerry Tubbs (remember him?) and the famous golfer with the same name as a former Tech football coach is DeWitt Weaver.

The Bonus: The name of the San Antonio WFL team was the Wings.

The top seeds going into the Sports Trivia Bowl, according to today's results are: 1. Collyar-Lane, 2. McMillion-Locke-Woolridge-Gallemore-Storm (one too many); 3. Holmes-Mulkey; 4. APO (Dockery-Stokes-Clay-Phillips); 5. Forcum-Maxey-Greenwade; 6. Stinnet-Cunyus; 7. KA Sub Bunch; 8. Law School team; 9. Anderson-Lautenslager (could be the best in live trivia); 10. The Lamb Chops (Garrett-Strief-Hale-Arnold). Gentlemen, start your minds.

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Clutch Cargo
Tech forward Grant Dukes has been the key figure in two clutch Raider victories over Texas A&M this season. The Levelland native has also been strong on the boards along with the conference leading rebounder, Mike Russell. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

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Olympians to officiate

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two American gold medal winners in the Olympic decathlon have been named referees for the 12th annual championships of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics next week. The NAIA said Bob Mathias, who won the decathlon in 1948 and 1952, would attend the first day of the meet, Feb. 25, and Bruce Jenner, the 1976 champion, would attend both days, Feb. 25-26.

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9 Pawl
10 Mature
11 Click beetle
16 Article
18 Walk on
20 Priest's vestment
22 Mine excavation
23 Quoted
25 Bothering
27 Warm
28 Prepares for print
30 Parcel of land
31 Ethiopian title
33 Quotes
37 Number written
38 Negative
39 Harasses
42 Wager
44 Rip
46 Arrow poison
47 Flap
48 Hasten
49 Music as written
51 Decay
52 Resort
55 Preposition

DOWN
1 Part of circle
2 Sign of zodiac
3 Small
4 Footwear
5 Carton
6 Near
7 Corded cloth
8 Wild plum
9 Pawl
10 Mature
11 Click beetle
16 Article
18 Walk on
20 Priest's vestment
22 Mine excavation
23 Quoted
25 Bothering
27 Warm
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Scott Kelm

Lurkin' with Ranger fans and Red's scout

All you Ranger bleacher bums take note, you've lost one of your outfielders. Quit cheering, Toby Error, I mean Harrah, is an infielder. GENE CLINES has been traded to the Cubs, as the player-to-be-named later in the DAROLD KNOWLES deal.

TONY ROBELLO, Cincinnati Reds' area supervisor of scouting for Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, was in town last weekend to watch the Raider baseballers. Robello had on his World Series ring, with a diamond in the middle as big as a West Texas tumbleweed.

We see from JACK GALLAGHER'S column in The Houston Post where former Cowboy RICHMOND FLOWERS made the class Top 10 of the University of Alabama's Law School.

KERMIT WASHINGTON of the LA Lakers went under the knife Monday to repair a ruptured tendon in his right knee...The left knee of Cleveland Cavalier NATE THURMOND was cut on to repair a torn cartilage.

Coach BILLY WHITE, who is rebuilding Pan American's basketball team this year with five starters who all played for another team last year: "It's like going to Colonel Sanders. Once you get your chicken box, you can't turn back. We'll go with what we have."...ELGIN BAYLOR, assistant coach of the New Orleans Jazz, claims he's never been beaten in after-practice one-on-one games.

How did Baylor do against "The Pistol," PETE MARAVICH? "Pete never played me. I think he's scared," said Baylor with a wink.



Here's one from the "I-have-to-take-a-what?-What's-a-humanity? Department"...Johnston High in Johnston, Iowa,

offers a course in pinball if students wish to shun athletics...Long Beach City College is offering a course in ocean fishing. More than 50 students out of 350 applicants are taking the class...See you all at Buffalo Lakes for class.

Cuban premier FIDEL CASTRO wants his Cuban baseball team to have a chance to play the New York Yankees...

Coach SCOTTY BOWMAN, on the problem of motivating the Montreal Canadiens, runaway leaders in the NHL's Norris Division: "We sometimes have to hold closed meetings before a game to get ourselves interested..."...Tech's ace southpaw DOUG HOUSE, on pitching in cold weather: "My last four starts (scrimmages) have been in 30-40 degree weather. Heck, I'll probably get heat stroke if it gets up to 55." All he did was throw a one-hitter against UTA. Let's hope its 80 degrees when he throws against UT...JIMMY CONNORS, after he was beaten by DICK STOCKTON in the U.S. pro indoor championships, was asked if losing was a humbling experience: "I figure when I lose as many as I win, then it might be. Until then..."

Former Raider shortstop RONNIE MATTSON has inked his '77 contract with the Philadelphia Phillies Class AA Reading, Pa., farm club. Mattson's agent, DARYL ANDERSON, disclosed that Mattson received a "substantial" raise...RAY KROC, owner of the San Diego Padres, dislikes the present World Series TV policy: "Baseball has prostituted itself. Pretty soon we'll be starting games at midnight so the people in outer space can watch on prime-time television. We're making a mistake for going for more money..."...EARL MONROE, on his new role as captain of the Knicks: "I'll get after them and get them mad if I have to. I can scream at them. I was a holler guy with the Bullets."

In the soon-to-be-filmed movie "Semi-Tough," former Graham Stear and SMU Mustang, and now Cleveland Brown BRIAN DUNCAN will play the role of Burt Reynolds during

the scrimmages.

The Red Raider baseball team has acquired the services of freshman footballer LARRY SELBY. Selby, who is from San Antonio (MacArthur), is reported to be giving up the pignskin to concentrate 100 per cent on the cowhide.

Looking back at the recent American Airlines Golf Classic, we see several faces familiar to Dallas fans. Former Ranger JEFF BURROUGHS and Viking linebacker JEFF SIEMON finished in fifth place, tied with Cowboy tight-end BILLY JOE DUPREE and RAY FOSSE of the Oakland A's. CRAIG MORTON, teaming with Yankee pitcher KEN HOLTZMAN finished 11th.

Former Pitt coach JOHNNY MAJORS, now at Tennessee: "I've come a long way from Huntland (Tenn.). I was a 14-year-old quarterback for the worst team in Tennessee history. We lost our first game, 65-0, the second, 75-6, and things went downhill from there. When that happens, you don't forget who you are and where you come from."

You can't live in the past. Fame is fleeting. In fact," he added with a wink, "I was just talking to Ara Parseghian about that tonight...while he parked my car..."

DARRELL SHEPARD, newly signed with the University of Houston, told Cougar quarterback DANNY DAVIS not to get too secure in his job. Davis replied: "If you're good enough to win the job, so be it, but don't count on it."

Finally we'll hit on a quote that surely must fall close to the heart of Texas basketball coach ABE LEMONS...JESSE WILLIAMSON, a blind assistant coach at Western Piedmont Community College in Morganton, N.C., on officials: "Sometimes I see as good as some of these refs. I offered one my cane the other day. I don't think he appreciated it."

Fred Herbst

Low key approach equals success

The mainstay of every successful college football program is reflected in its accomplishments in recruiting.

Successful recruiting is a must now-a-days, and the pressure to use devious means in recruiting is greater now than ever.

When a school does come away with a bumper crop of recruits, the school is immediately scrutinized by others to find out what methods and means (whether honest or not) were used to secure the schoolboy athletes.

This will certainly be the case with Tech, as the clan of future Red Raiders recruited this year looks to be the best ever for Tech. What was their secret?

Besides Tech's 10-2 season record, the main reason for the success of Tech recruiting this year was their low key approach with the individual recruits.

For example, highly sought after tailback Bruce Compton from Norman, Okla. who signed a letter of intent with Tech last week, said Tech's low key approach was one of his main reasons for signing with Tech. Compton was recruited heavily by Colorado, Nebraska, LSU, Oklahoma State as well as Oklahoma.

"It seems like in recruiting that most schools try to build you up to be better than you are," Compton said, "but Tech didn't do this and that impressed me. They just said they thought I could be a football player for them."

"It's kind of funny, after I agreed to visit Tech, I thought all the other places would be better, but they weren't."

By not pressuring the recruit or using hard sell tactics the recruit can better make the best possible choice for himself. This choice, one that the recruit can live with, will in the long run benefit the school he has decided to attend. This appears to be the case with Tech.

Here's a parcel of Tech's recruiting philosophy: "When we sign a player we've invested a lot of time, effort and



money and if he comes and stays a couple of weeks and leaves, then nobody wins," Coach Mike Pope said. "That's why I really dislike the word 'sell' in recruiting. If you go out and really pressure him and get him to do something that is really not his decision, then you are going to have a high attrition rate (the rate recruits quit after signing to play football)."

It's interesting to note that Tech had one of the lowest attrition rates of any college last season.

Tech admittedly has a very team-oriented football program. And according to Coach Pope, sometimes a player in recruiting becomes obsessed with his own ability. He then forms a false image of what he himself can contribute and he loses the concept of the team atmosphere. This type of player "generally would not be happy here," Pope said. "If takes a lot of great players to make a good football team," he added.

The secret to the Tech recruiting achievements is not only the recruiting of quality players, but the recruiting of players who fit into the Tech system, benefiting both player and school.

Tech linksters nab win

Texas Tech's golf team, Carmichael, 81. Dennis paced by a freshman and a sophomore, breezed its way to an easy triangular meet win over West Texas State and Eastern New Mexico.

Top individual performers for Tech were Rex Robertson, freshman, and Chad Williams, sophomore. Both carded rounds of 71. Other individual scores for the Red Raiders were as follows: Joe Moss, 75; Neil Haddock, 78; and Allan

FWCA meets

There will be a meeting of the Fellowship of Women Christian Athletes tonight at 7:30 in room 106 at the Women's Gym. It will be mainly an organizational meeting, and Tech volleyball coach Janice Hudson will be on hand to answer questions. Any interested women, athletes or non-athletes, are encouraged to attend.



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No recruiting losses

Tech signed all 28 recruits who had previously committed to the Raiders, Wednesday, to a national letter-of-intent.

The Raiders were one of the few SWC schools not to lose any of their recruits to schools from other conferences.

The future Raiders are: QUARTERBACKS: David Stone, El Paso Coronado, 6-1, 190; Richey Ethridge, Port Neches-Groves, 6-0, 190; Darren Reagan, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 5-11, 175.

BACKS: Bruce Compton, Norman, Okla., 6-2, 188; Rusty Maroney, Midland, 6-2, 210; Mark Olbert, Edmond, Okla., 5-10, 175; Robert Canaday, Dallas Carter, 5-10, 180; Jeff McKinney, Putnam City, Okla., 6-2, 195; Butch Murdock, DeSoto, 6-1, 180; Bill Woodard, San Angelo Central, 6-2, 210; Steve Dawson, Wichita Falls Rider, 6-1, 190; Greg Tyler, Houston Jesuit Strake, 6-0, 172.

ENDS: Herman Reece, Abilene, 6-1, 185; Jackie Ellis, Colorado City, 6-4, 210; Mark Harrelson, San Antonio Churchill, 6-2, 215; L.M. Cummings, Victoria, 6-3, 198;

Hans Bischof, Las Cruces, N.M., 6-2, 210.

LINEMEN: Jeff Hendley, North Garland, 6-5, 220; Clay Wade, Garland, 6-2, 225; Mike Bozeman, San Angelo Lake View, 6-3, 230; Mark Gesch, San Angelo Lake View, 6-4, 260; James Giles, Corpus Christi Moody, 6-2, 280; Conway Wheat, Burleson, 6-4, 260; Denny Harris, Abilene, 6-2, 230; Jim Wosoba, San Angelo Central, 6-4, 215; Tracey Kensing, New Braunfels, 6-4, 215; Robert Caughlin, Temple, 6-2, 250.

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Couple shares love of aerobatics

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - the World Aerobic Clark and Betty Everest Championships held near Kiev in the Soviet Union last summer. "I DECIDED I wanted to make the team, so I went out and practiced - a lot," she says. "They weren't going to take any women, so I had to show them I could compete." She showed the judges who awarded her the bronze medal in the women's division. And she got a doll with an inscription in Ukrainian, though she's not sure what she got it for. "I think I got it for being the youngest competitor but I


can't find anybody who speaks Ukrainian," she says. "When they presented the awards they did it in Russian with no translation." When not rolling the Everests' Pitts Special biplane about the sky, Betty, a soft-voice 29-year-old brunette, rolls pills for a Boulder pharmacy. Separated from her airplane, she gives little indication she specializes in a type of flying that leaves behind the faint of heart, not to mention stomach. ALTHOUGH SOME aerobic pilots fly airshows, Betty and Clark eschew the practice, saving their time

and money for competitive flying. The key to competitive aerobatics is precision. Loops must be round, not egg-shaped. Lines must be straight and all maneuvers must be performed in an imaginary "box" 3,330 feet long, 2,600 feet wide and 3,500 feet wide. "It's about like gymnastics or diving," says Clark. "Each maneuver is assigned a difficulty factor and is scored on a scale of 1-to-10." When going to competitive events, one of the Everests flies the tiny but powerful Pitts while the other drives the car with the luggage and the couple's two large, friendly canines of diluted Collie ancestry. Betty does the competitive flying while Clark does the coaching.

For an inside view of one of today's most controversial issues

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Former Director of the CIA



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