

'Closet homosexuals' fear repercussions

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

As he spoke there was no sign of limp, no limp-wristed gestures, no feminine clothing, nothing to betray his authorship of the letter simplistically stating he was gay (see page two).

Steve (not his real name), is a Tech student and a "closet homosexual," though his being a secret homosexual is not his choice.

"It would probably be a very difficult situation if anyone knew I was gay," Steve said. "I would probably have to change schools and hope no one would try to ruin my chances of getting a job."

Steve said he is not ashamed of being gay, but the intolerant attitudes of Tech students, professors, and the people of the area in general, make being gay extremely difficult.

"In some of the other schools or disciplines, people may be more receptive to gays, but in engineering it could be disastrous," Steve said.

Steve speaks in low tones, somewhat nervous, not seeming nearly as forceful a person as his letter indicates.

"That guy sitting behind you is in my class," Steve said in a whisper. "He could destroy me if he overheard this conversation."

Apparently, Steve is not the only gay to cautiously guard his anonymity. According to the owner of a local bar frequented by gays, many of his customers go through great lengths to keep their homosexuality hidden.

"Some take cabs out here so no one will see their car, others come with friends," the owner said. "If some of their straight friends walk in, some gays just about die—afraid they'll be seen."

The bar owner expressed concern about his business appearing in a newspaper article, because publicity usually brings the curious and jokers, and his business drops off.

The club owner said gays from all walks of life patronize his bar.

"We get architects, Tech professors and, though it may surprise you, even fraternity members."

According to one homosexual, whether to keep your homosexuality hidden or openly declare it depends on

the individual and his ability to handle being gay in a straight world.

The club owner estimated 1,500 gays regularly patronize his club and of that 1,500 about 10 per cent are Tech students.

"Actually, there are a lot more gay Tech students than just the 10 per cent, but most of them are closet gays. There is a real fear of their straight friends' attitudes, or repercussion," the bar owner said.

Dr. Rolph Gordhammer, Director of University counseling services, said counseling students with sexual identity problems is not one of the more common occurrences, but he does occasionally counsel gays.

"Sometimes what some students are saying is they are having thoughts that frighten them," Gordhammer said.

"Then there is the middle ground of students who are active homosexuals but are somewhat dissatisfied with it.

The other end is the person who is satisfied and established as a homosexual but is trying to work out situational problems."

Gordhammer said his office does not

try to place moral emphasis on one action or another, rather he tries to give the student a chance to explore what kind of lifestyle the student wants.

"Almost all express concern about their family, friends, or professors finding out," Gordhammer said. "I never really came across a gay who didn't care if anyone knew or not."

Steve believes the intolerant attitudes of many people are the result of people being taught through school and religion not to accept it.

"They won't tolerate it, partly because of the stereotyped homosexual," Steve said. "They (straights) are afraid if they work with a gay person, they will become the gay's next bed partner."

"That business of, 'If you hang around with gays, you'll become one,' is a bunch of hogwash," said one homosexual.

"If people would just realize it is possible for a person to be gay—yet normal in every other respect," Steve said. "It is just kind of like a chemical thing or programming with me. Most people are programmed, or are

attracted toward the opposite sex. I am just not interested in the opposite sex—I'm programmed differently."

Steve said he began realizing he was gay when it became popular to date in junior high and high school.

"I just felt left out, like I was missing something," Steve said. "I guess because for me it just wasn't working."

Steve lives in an apartment off campus with a roommate, though even his roommate is not aware he is gay.

"My parents don't even know," Steve said. "They probably wouldn't know how to handle it if they found out."

Two years ago, Tech gays tried unsuccessfully to become recognized as a campus organization. Later The Lubbock Gay Awareness Association was formed, but it quickly and quietly folded because, as one gay said, "it never really got off the ground, as far as being supported."

Lubbock gays today are not as interested in pushing for recognition, or gay rights as they once were, according to one gay.

"I guess it was all the resistance of

the area people, that made it not worth the hassle," he said. "Again, it is mainly up to the individual on how he wants to handle his or her homosexuality."

Dr. Charles Chandler, sociology professor, said he can sense tension in the class whenever the subject of homosexuality is discussed.

"This area seems to be, though no study proves it, much less tolerant than even where I came from, the University of Georgia," Chandler said. "There appears to be more extreme prejudice here against gays than almost any other group. A gay in Lubbock would have damn good reason not to come out of the closet."

Steve, however, said he would like to see some organization formed for homosexuals.

"It wasn't hard for me to write the letter, because I do want to find out more about Tech gays," Steve said. "But I tried hard to make sure everything in the letter came out right. People could try and make a funny thing out of a non-joking matter."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 81

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, February 1, 1977

SIX PAGES

Alcohol proposal backed by Jones

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Beer and wine sales in the University Center would be a tremendous advantage to attendance at UC programs, according to Debra Jones, student program coordinator.

With its new expanded services, the UC has great potential for being the social center of the university, Jones said. She feels alcohol in the UC would enhance the attractiveness of the UC to students even more.

The new UC addition contains a facility called "the well" which will serve as a coffeehouse until alcohol is approved. If alcohol is allowed in the UC, the coffeehouse could be utilized as a pub within eight months after the regents' approval, Jones estimated.

The reason for her calculation of eight months, Jones said, is because all equipment for the pub would have to be bid on before purchase.

Jones feels students would take

advantage of the pub because of its proximity to living quarters and reasonable prices which would be offered.

A tentative proposal for the pub, Jones said, provided that the pub be restricted to Tech students. Students with valid identification would be allowed one guest, according to the proposal.

A very strict identification check would be enforced at the pub, Jones said.

The UC would not be out to make a profit from beer and wine sales, Jones said. After an estimate \$7,000 to \$10,000 is covered to set up the establishment, she said, any profits the UC makes would go directly back to the students through increased UC programming.

Jones feels the UC is more concerned with expanding its services to the students than increasing its revenue, although increased revenue would be an advantage which would come from

beer and wine sales.

If the pub provides a pleasant atmosphere where students can gather, Jones does not think the facilities will be abused. She cited the success of University of Texas' pub called "The Texas Tavern" where, in two years, only three instances occurred where a student was asked to leave the pub.

The tavern brings in over \$5,000 profit yearly, Jones said. Students run the entire operation.

Police officers originally served as bouncers at UT's tavern, but they resigned because they felt they were not needed and students took their places.

"If a bar can be docile at UT," Jones said, "the situation will be very well behaved here."

Projected hours for Tech's pub would be 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and extended until 11:30 Friday and Saturday.

The well is set aside from the main flow of traffic in the UC, Jones said, so students who did not want to utilize the pub would not have to be involved with it in any way.

Jones, who serves on the Student Association Alcohol Commission, said presentation of an alcohol proposal would be more advantageous for the UC if done this spring, but added that she feels the commission should wait until next fall if more complete proposal could be made then.

Jones does not see a proposal for alcohol in the residence halls as being feasible in the next five years. She said students should prove to the regents that alcohol sales in the UC are successful first. She added that students living in residence halls may find that going to the UC for a beer is easier than driving out to the strip for alcoholic beverages and having to store them in their rooms.

Tech coed killed in weekend crash

One Tech coed was killed and five other people injured in a semi-truck-car accident Sunday afternoon on Interstate 20, 14 miles south of Mineral Wells, according to the Department of Public Safety (DPS).

Leslie Antoinette Tipton, 19, a freshman from Fort Worth, was ruled dead at the scene, according to a DPS officer.

Five students from Fort Worth were returning from a weekend in Fort Worth, when the car in which they were travelling was hit by a semi-truck.

According to the Department of Public Safety, the car belonging to Darrell Lee Davis was travelling west on Interstate 20 when the car attempted to pass a semi-truck driven by Donald Dailey, 43. The Davis car, after



Lower level lounge

"The Well" is a lower level room of the UC designed to serve as a coffeehouse or pub should regents approve the alcohol

proposal. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Longet sentenced in manslaughter case

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet, pleading with a judge to have mercy on her as the mother of three children, was sentenced Monday to serve 30 days in jail "at a time of her own choosing" in the killing of her lover.

District Judge George Lohr, moved by Miss Longet's plea, expressed compassion for her and her family but said he felt releasing her with no jail time "might undermine respect for the law." He also put her on two years' probation.

Charles V. Weedman, the

entertainer's attorney, said he probably will ask next month for a new trial. He had said before sentencing he would appeal if his client got any jail term at all.

Miss Longet's ex-husband and the father of her children, singer Andy Williams, wiped tears from his eyes as he sat through the half-hour hearing. He said afterwards, "I was hoping it wouldn't be this, the 30-day sentence."

The 36-year-old former showgirl, convicted of criminally negligent manslaughter in the shooting death last March 21 of skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, told reporters she was not bitter.

"Because of the many cards and letters I've received, the prayers, I feel very good about everybody," she said. "People are very warm and sensitive. I

realized that people are very beautiful."

She was convicted Jan. 14 by jurors who rejected prosecution arguments that she was guilty of reckless manslaughter.

Miss Longet, a tiny, darkhaired woman in a flowered minidress, fought back tears as she stood before Lohr, pleading to save her children from the stigma of having their mother jailed.

"My children and I are very close," she said in a near-whisper. "We love each other very much. They respect me and they firmly believe in my innocence."

She said she believed the three children—Noelle, 13, Christian, 11, and Bobby, 7—would become resentful "against a system that would send to jail a mother they trust and believe in."

Congress receives Carter economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent Congress on Monday his \$31.2-billion economic program that includes a \$50 tax rebate for nearly every American. He said the program "only promises what can realistically

Successors still remain unannounced

Although the terms of three Tech regents expired Monday at midnight, Gov. Dolph Briscoe has not yet announced who will be the successors.

Clint Formby of Hereford, Dr. John Hinchey of San Antonio and Bill Collins of Lubbock will remain on the Tech Board of Regents until the governor makes his selection.

Speculation is that Briscoe will announce the regents sometime this week.

Froy Salinas, representative from Lubbock district 75-B, said he expected Briscoe to announce at the end of the week, perhaps Thursday, after the legislative session adjourns.

Ricky Knox from state senator Kent Hance's office also said he expected an announcement sometime this week.

W.D. Noel of Odessa, who observers have indicated is a candidate for one of the positions, said he had been offered the job once before but could not take it. "I haven't heard anything about it again, however," said Noel.

Roy Furr, Jr., another possible candidate, said he "had not heard a thing about it."

be done" to speed economic growth.

"The economic program I have proposed will set the stage for substantial growth in the years ahead," Carter said in a statement. He also promised his administration will "never let its guard down" against inflation.

Carter said the two-year program would help create one million new jobs by the end of this year, which would leave the nation's jobless rate at about 6.8 per cent. The unemployment rate in December was 7.8 per cent.

But the President warned Congress against trying to move faster to create jobs, as some lawmakers have said they will try to do. "To force more money, faster, into the system would risk poor administration," Carter said.

However, he said the program is flexible enough to be adjusted upward or downward to meet specific needs of the economy in the future.

Chairman Charles L. Schultze of the President's Council of Economic Advisers held open the possibility that tax rebates for Americans could be increased, especially if the severe winter worsens and Americans spend their rebate for extra fuel.

The chief components of the program had been outlined by administration officials in recent days. They include \$50 tax rebates for nearly every American this year, with the total rebate cost estimated at \$11.4 billion.

Other features are: —Permanent tax reductions totalling \$4 billion each year for taxpayers in low and middle-income brackets, up to an income level of about \$17,500 annually for a married couple.

TODAY

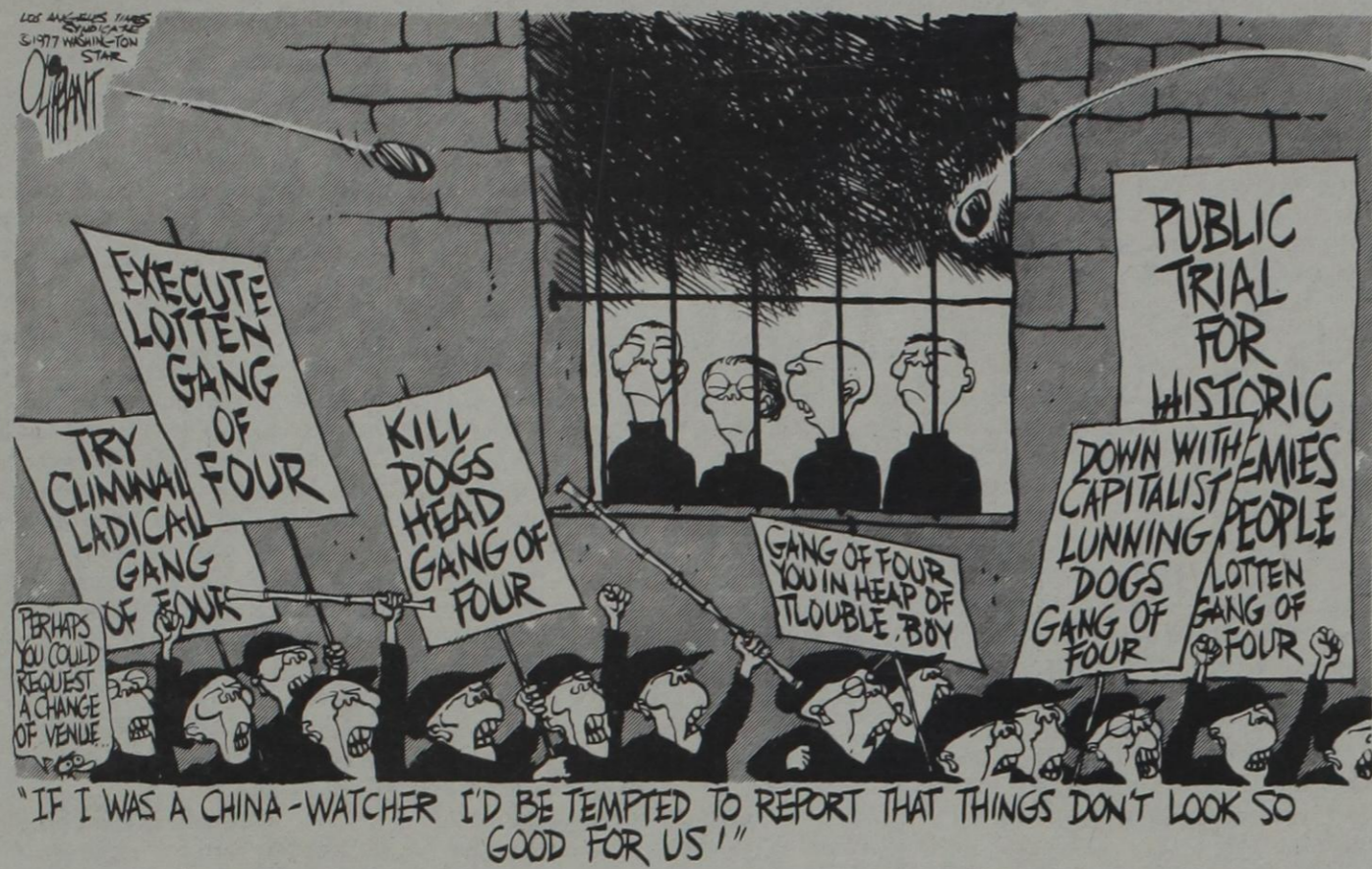
INSIDE

Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut has been named recipient of the 1977 Thomas Jefferson Award. See story page 3.

Tech cagers travel south to take on the Houston Cougars. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today through Wednesday with warming temperatures. The low tonight will be in the 20s and the high for Wednesday will shoot into the low to mid 60s. Winds will remain out of the west to southwest tonight, increasing on Wednesday. A few clouds may knife into the area later Wednesday. However, no precipitation will occur through Wednesday.



Russell Baker

The phantom rich

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

One year a decade or so ago, I made \$100,000. Never mind how. It was legal. It felt indecent and wonderful, and for several months I basked in the delusion of being a rich man. That was when I discovered the mystery of the American rich.

Feeling rich, I did what the rich are supposed to do and consulted a tax lawyer. He was a social acquaintance, one of those Washington attorneys who devote their lives to rescuing large corporations from the perils of taxation. He was kind when I told him of my vast windfall. He did not laugh. In fact, he barely smiled. But such a smile! It was a quiet little murder.

"HOW DELIGHTFUL that anyone should think \$100,000 a sum worth quibbling about with Internal Revenue," that smile said. He kindly offered some advice, though there was little to give. The \$100,000 was all in the nature of salaried income, which gets short shrift from the tax-shelter designers. About the only advice you can give anyone who has salaried income is: Buy yourself a new suit and put the rest aside for the government. And this is pretty much what he suggested.

Being improvident, I found it hard to take his advice, with the result that I spent the next three years threadbare on account of having to use most of the income of those years to pay the tax and penalties on the \$100,000.

I do not say this to whine. Nobody is going to waste a tear on anybody who has ever seen \$100,000 in a single year. Before I experienced the pleasure, I would have delighted in any torments that could be inflicted on such parasites. In fact, I have been ashamed until now ever to admit to the whole experience.

WHAT PROMPTS it now are the stories from Washington of the shock the Carter people arriving from Atlanta have had from the real-estate agents down there. The Carter people have been amazed and saddened, apparently, to learn that there are a lot more rich people in America than they thought.

The discovery came when they went house-hunting and learned that people with government incomes can't afford to live in Washington. All the decent housing is already occupied by rich people, and I don't mean the kind of rich people who once made \$100,000 in a big year. The trouble is, I don't know what kind of rich people I do mean. There is clearly a vast class of rich people in America whose wealth comes from mysterious sources never reported in the government statistics.

IN WASHINGTON, for example, it is almost impossible to buy a passable house in a second-drawer section of town for less than \$100,000. A decent house in these neighborhoods may run to \$150,000. In a flossy neighborhood like Georgetown, you can get a row house not so wide as a church door for \$175,000, but if you want room to sit down it will be \$200,000 and skywards.

Government people don't get paid at those rates, which is why the Carter people are discovering they're not going to Washington with Jimmy, after all. Instead, they're going to Rockville, Fairlington, Leesburg, Scaggsville and similar points north, east, south and west of Washington — far north, east, south and west — to make the acquaintance of Maryland's and Virginia's splendid turnpike system.

THESE PEOPLE are undergoing the same kind of awakening that followed my year of the \$100,000. If I'm on top of the world, how come there are so many people up there above me? It raises the question of who all those people up there are. The last figures I have show that only 91,707 Americans earned between \$100,000 and \$200,000 in 1972. The number of people who made more was only 22,929. This is slightly more than one-tenth of 1 per cent of all us moneymakers. All together they would fit into a single town, and not much of a town at that.

So here is the question: Who are all those people occupying all the decent real estate in

Washington? And how come there are so many of them that they have to overflow into all that expensive real estate in Manhattan? Even that isn't enough to contain them. They need miles of \$200,000 houses in Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago, plus ranches and estates in Texas, Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Maine ... plus winter real estate in Palm Springs and Florida and summer real estate on Cape Cod and Lake Michigan.

Letters

On being gay, top albums, Carter's pardon

Gay activities

EDITOR'S NOTE: When UD Reporter Wayne Roper began working last semester on an article about Lubbock's gay community, he found there was no gay organization. He found the last organized gay activities took place two years ago.

To the Editor:

I am gay. For some reason I have never read any articles concerning gay activities in the local newspapers. I don't know who is at fault. Either you, as the editor, have edited all the journalism about gays, or none of the reporters will cover gay events, or no gay activities have been reported to the press. In trusting the integrity and inherent liberalness of a major university newspaper I would have to assume that the first two allegations are false. Therefore it seems that the gays in this town are not very interested in revealing their social activities and meeting new people. I know how they must feel; afraid that revealing their identities could be detrimental to their scholastic or social achievements because of discrimination. For this exact reason I must withhold my identity for the time being.

There are probably hundreds of others like me who can not obtain any information about gay activities and are therefore imprisoned in a discriminatory heterosexual environment. It is my desire that the right people will read this letter and respond in support of this issue.

Name withheld

Critique of critics

To the Editor:

For almost a year now we've been reading the "Record Reviews" that your supposed fine arts critics have been force-feeding us. Now, it's our turn to play UD critics. But today, we're not going to review records. Instead, we've decided to add a new twist to the paper and review the critics themselves.

We're sure you guys perform a valuable service for of the Tech community, just like the "Kroger Price Patrol" does for Dallas residents. We'd like to suggest that the next time you feel inclined to compose a "best of the year" list, that you write a "worst of the year" list instead. After all, it's easier to identify all the garbage that seems to be running rampant in the music industry right now. That way, Mr. Pullen will save face and won't look like such an idiot when he entices people to run out to the nearest record store and buy, for example, Eno's "Another Green World." We're sure it's good stuff Doug, but it's certainly not the best of the year. Mr. Holmes' selections fared somewhat better since he decide to forego the bizarre.

The biggest problem, however, with your

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Susan Hampton

Sophomores waiting for off-campus policy

Once again the question is being asked: Should sophomores at Tech be allowed to live off-campus next year?

It is a timely subject and a decision by the Tech Board of Regents as quickly as possible would be of the most benefit to everyone concerned.

The proposal to allow sophomores to live off-campus came early last semester by the Residence Halls Association in the form of a resolution. It, in turn, provoked the interest of many dorm residents anxiously awaiting the chance to live off-campus.

THE REGENTS are not wholly to blame for the delay in the final decision. According to Robert H. Ewalt, vice-president for student affairs, the regents have requested various reports from different departments to help decide whether such a measure would be "economically feasible." Those reports have not yet been completed.

Until they are submitted, it is not likely anything will be approved or disapproved.

To allow sophomores to acquire off-campus housing for the next school year before the last minute however, a decision must come soon.

EVERY SPRING, dorm residents are required to sign up to reserve a dorm room for the next semester. According to Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operation, dorm



residents must make reservations this spring during April 5, 6 and 7.

If no decision is made, a situation may result similar to the one at the beginning of the last fall semester. Late entering freshmen will be without on-campus housing because of the crowded dormitories.

AND, ONCE AGAIN, the second-year students at Tech will be stuck in a situation they would rather be rid of: dorm living.

Haynes said off-campus rent rates are likely to go up when and if the sophomores are allowed to reside off-campus. He feels those rate hikes will force many sophomores to continue living in the dorms.

Dorm rates are expected to rise next year also, Haynes said. The increase is attributed to energy costs incurred on the university and salaries of the employees.

IT IS NO SECRET that many administrators and regents don't want to allow sophomores to live off campus. Many of them feel the university will lose money because freshmen will not fill all the available dorm rooms.

The time has come for the regents to put money matters aside and concern themselves with the students' feelings. As expensive as a college education is these days, such an investment is not going to be made unless it has some fringe benefits.

Perhaps the three soon-to-be-named regents will be in the students' favor. They should encourage the other regents and administrators to "get on the stick" with not only this decision, but many others the students are awaiting.

"best of the year" list is that you both neglected certain other areas of music. It would have been a bit more representative if you had included some other types of music, such as jazz, etc., since not all music is rock anyway. At least, you did include such things as Al Stewart's "Year of the Cat" and the two Electric Light Orchestra albums. "Disco Duck" didn't appear anywhere, so there's hope for you yet.

Craig Thomas
Mark Bayless
Jeff Rutherford

Shocked, hurt

To the Editor:

Not only was I shocked, but I was truly hurt to read the letters that were written in response to Melissa Griggs' editorial about Carter pardoning the draft evaders. What shocked me even more was to discover that the UD had not received any positive support of the editorial.

To believe that the draft evaders should be honored and respected for leaving the country when it needed them is disheartening. It's true, the war was unwelcomed and unwanted by everyone, but South Viet Nam asked the United States to help them and we did.

I am very sensitive to this particular issue because my father, a colonel in the U.S. Air Force was one of the men who went to fight in Viet Nam. He was shot down and was held as a Prisoner of War for seven years. He did not want a war nor did he want to leave his family, but he knew the United States, of which he was and is a citizen, depended on him and he took the responsibility to do what was expected of him. He did not know the consequences of his journey to Viet Nam as the draft evaders did. The draft evaders knew the outcome of their actions when they made their own decision to leave the country. What puzzles me is what has made these men love their country so much now, when a few years ago they were willing to give up their Country, citizenship, and, yes, families because they were not willing to fight to protect and keep these things that now are so precious to them.

Each one of us has our own opinion and in my heart I believe it is a slap in the face to my father and all the other men who were willing to fight in a war that they did not necessarily believe in, but did so to protect the honor and safety of our own country and loved ones.

It is sad to look now and see the change that has taken place since Carter pardoned the draft evaders. Many people are accepting the draft

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

NEWS BRIEFS

Bill modification attempts fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sponsors of President Carter's emergency natural gas bill tried on Monday to fend off major attempts in both the House and Senate to modify the legislation.

Despite numerous proposed amendments facing the measure, congressional leaders vowed to try to get the legislation enacted, with as few changes as possible, by the end of the week.

A Senate vote was expected on the bill late Monday or sometime Tuesday. In the House, floor action was scheduled for Tuesday.

However, despite warnings from Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd that such efforts could kill the bill and aggravate the cold-spawned gas crisis, the Senate became embroiled in attempts to broaden the legislation.

It rejected, 58 to 31, an amendment by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., that would have expanded the President's power to allocate natural gas beyond what he is seeking.

Attempts to change the legislation were also made before the House Commerce Committee.

U.S.-Japanese relations ease

TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale pledged Monday that the United States will consult with Japan on major policy changes and avoid the sudden shocks which occasionally strained U.S.-Japanese relations during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

At a dinner following private talks with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, Mondale assured Fukuda that President Carter was "resolved to consult closely with your government on all matters of mutual interest, including stable growth of the international economy."

The vice president said there also would be close consultation with Japan on "creative and equitable approaches to global economic problems, reconciliation with former adversaries, as well as preserving peace in Asia."

The phrase "reconciliation with former adversaries" was seen as diplomatic shorthand for normalization of relations with Vietnam and improved ties with China.

Shortly after the session earlier between Mondale and Fukuda, the Japanese government announced that Fukuda would visit Washington in March to meet with Carter.

Mondale's visit to Tokyo was the final stop on his 10-day tour of major U.S. allies. He flew to Japan following talks with leaders in Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Great Britain and France.

ERA recall proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Two conservative legislators said Monday it was "frightening" to think of the decisions that U.S. Supreme Court might hand down if the national Equal Rights Amendment becomes effective.

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, and Rep. Clay Smothers, Dallas, told a news conference they have introduced companion resolutions to recall Texas' ratification of the proposed amendment to U.S. Constitution by the 1973 Legislature.

The resolution would authorize the Texas attorney general to file suit if necessary to compel return of the ratification resolution.

"When you look at what the federal courts have done in outlawing prayer in schools and advancing the rights of the criminals over law-abiding citizens, for example, it becomes frightening to imagine what they might do regarding ERA," said Smothers.

Mengden said that as a Texas House member he voted for the ERA ratification but has changed his mind since then "because irresponsibility shown by the U.S. Supreme Court."

Shuttle moves to test site

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Towed slowly on 90 groaning wheels, the Space Shuttle orbiter was moved from its hangar along desert roads Monday to a dry lake test area.

Heading toward the test facility 36 miles away where it will undergo a year of flight trials, the huge white and black craft thrilled townspeople who lined the route.

The reusable, airplane-like orbiter moved out of the Rockwell International facility here at daybreak and took to the road in a convoy of about 20 vehicles.

"It's so beautiful it almost makes me cry," said Sharon Hirsch, who, with her 3-year-old son, gazed up at the craft rolling by at a stately 5 miles an hour.

The orbiter — mounted on a transporter with a total of 90 wheels — looked like a large airliner. With a square and bulky fuselage that will carry pilots, scientists and cargo such as satellites and space stations, the craft and its transporter weighed 110 tons.

Though its stubby delta wings span only 78 feet, its vertical fin rises nearly 60 feet in the air. It took several months to clear the route of obstacles. Telephone poles were moved back and traffic signals were temporarily toppled for the move through the outskirts of two desert towns.

Service aids students in employment hunt

Students wanting part-time employment can find jobs from babysitting to accounting through the Student Part-Time Employment service located at room 131 West Hall. The free service is available to any registered student at Tech.

The wide variety of jobs available through the service include cleaning, waiting tables, secretarial work, accounting, work in agriculture, drafting, advertising, instructing, mechanical work, office work and retail sales. Some temporary jobs are available. Salaries range from \$1 to \$5 an hour.

"What they're looking for is anything from putting themselves through school to spending money for the weekend," said Jo Hester, interviewer for the service. Most of the jobs are with Lubbock companies but a few out-of-town jobs are available.

On-campus and off-campus jobs are available. Some students have been placed in jobs which turned into permanent or career jobs after graduation, according to Dudley Aikins, director of financial aid.

In the fall semester of 1976, 53 per cent of the students who came to the service were placed in to a job.

"If the student really wants to work we can eventually get him a job," Aikins said. The biggest problem in placing students into jobs is class schedule. Hester works with the students to help them find a job that works with their schedule.

New job positions come into the office everyday. They are posted on the bulletin board outside room 131 in West Hall. Hester conducts interviews and assists students from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday.



Arcology exhibit

Workers unload one of the exhibits to be shown in conjunction with the visit of the Paolo Soleri traveling arcology (a combination of architecture and ecology) team. The exhibit

opens today in room 101 of the Architecture building. The exhibit centers around a city now being built in Arizona using the study of arcology. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Grasso named award winner

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut has been named recipient of the 1977 Thomas Jefferson Award honoring public officials who defend and protect the freedom of the news media to inform the public.

The award will be presented at a Thomas Jefferson Award banquet Feb. 18, the final day of Mass Communications



Grasso

Week at Tech.

Sponsors of the national award are the Texas Press Association, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the Texas Association of Broadcasters and Tech.

The presentation banquet is held jointly by the Department of Mass Communications at Tech and the winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association.

Gov. Grasso served in the Connecticut General Assembly, as the Secretary of the State, and as a U.S. representative from Connecticut's sixth district before being elected governor. She also held numerous national and state agency and commission offices.

The governor's nomination was submitted by the Connecticut Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), the society of professional journalists, which cited her as "singularly responsible for this state having established what we believe to be the most

effective open government law of any of the 50 states."

The unique feature of the law, the SDX chapter statement said, is the creation of a three-member Freedom of Information (FOI) Commission which rapidly adjudicates complaints of violations of the state's right-to-know laws.

Gov. Grasso, immediately after her election, had introduced in the legislature a bill "to take government out of the closet" and establish the FOI Commission. In its first year the commission received about 250 complaints, the vast majority coming from individuals rather than from the media.

Her career was described as one of "openness and candor," with her office door always open to the press and public. While in Washington Grasso established the "Ella-Phone," a direct line for citizen use to her congressional office.

Not only did Gov. Grasso ask the Connecticut

legislature to pass the FOI bill, but, after it was passed, she became a "staunch supporter of the commission" and has said she will seek a larger appropriation this year for the FOI.

"Ella Grasso, in summation, has been a consistent, committed supporter of the cause of open government," the SDX statement said. "In word and deed, she has advanced the cause of the public's right to know in this state."

The Thomas Jefferson Award was established in 1972. Previous winners include U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, Rep. Robert J. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin and Leon Jaworski of Texas.

The Thomas Jefferson Award Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Working students receive raise in minimum wage

Minimum wage for students working in dormitory dining halls has been raised from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.40 an hour, according to Tom Razez, manager of food service operations.

Razez said a possible 10-cent raise on the basis of merit. Both raises went into effect Jan. 23.

Razez said, "In a business, you need to be able to reward your outstanding employees."

Razez said this is the first time the dining halls have had a merit system like this one. The manager of each dining

hall decides whether a student receives the merit on the basis of semester evaluations.

Wendell Tucker, director of personnel, said approximately 500 students work in dining halls. Tucker said about 2,000 students work on the Tech campus.

Tucker said each department sets the salaries for student employees according to a salary rate set for every fiscal year. In September, the administration passed a minimum salary rate of \$2.20 and a maximum rate of \$2.85.

Tucker said the personnel department likes the idea of merit raises because the student has more say in his salary.

Razez and Tucker said that no problems have occurred with the passage of the raise.

Credit tests set for history courses

Credit-by-examination tests for history 231 and 232 and political science 231 and 232 will be given in March. There is no charge for the tests. The tests are sponsored by the departments of history and political science.

The semi-annual tests for credit in history 231 and 232 will be given March 5 in room 104, Holden Hall, according to Dr. Paul J. Woods of the history department. Applications for the tests are available in room 131, Holden Hall. Applications are due in room 131 by Feb. 4.

A separate test will be given for credit in each course, history 231 and history 232. The tests for both courses will be administered at the same time. Information on the tests is available in the history office, room 131, Holden Hall.

The semi-annual tests for credit in political science 231 and 232 will be given March 12, 1977, in room 77, Holden Hall, according to Lenora Charpentier of the political science office. Applications for the tests are available in the political science office, room 113, Holden Hall. Applications are due in the

political science office by Feb. 12.

The test for credit in political science 231 will be given at 8:30 a.m., while the test for credit in political science 232 will begin at 10:30 a.m. Information on the tests is available in room 113, Holden Hall.

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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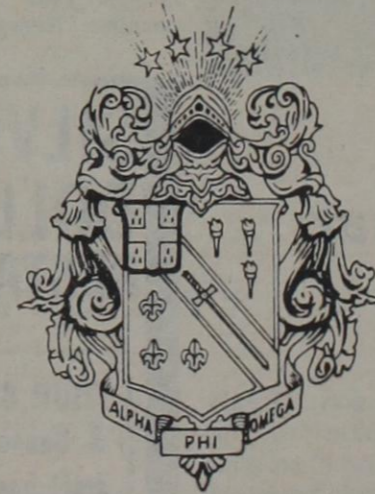
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WHERE IT'S AT

<p>TODAY</p> <p>Southwest Park & Recreation Training Institute, Lake Texoma, Okla.</p> <p>Videotape-"Cadillac Graveyard," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>SCM-VI, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Basketball - Houston at Houston, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Women's Basketball-U. of Houston, Houston, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Synchronized swim demonstration, Aquatic Center, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Free University registration, UC, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.</p> <p>David Grimes, in residence, UC.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Southwest Park & Recreation Training Institute, Lake Texoma, Okla.</p> <p>Videotape-"Cadillac Graveyard," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>Free University registration, UC, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.</p> <p>SCM-VII, Student Recital, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>"A Star Is Born," (film) UC,</p>	<p>8 p.m.</p> <p>Women's basketball-West Texas State U., Canyon, 7 p.m.</p> <p>THURSDAY</p> <p>Videotape-"Cadillac Graveyard," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>Afternoon De-Light, David Grimes, UC, noon.</p> <p>Classical guitar concert, David Grimes, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Money Matters Shortcourse, Law School, Rm. 109, 6-9 p.m.</p> <p>"Coping with Stress through Meditation," Swami Ajaya, UC, 7:30-9 p.m.</p> <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>"M-A-S-H," film, UC Theater, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Pediatric seminar, Dr. Donald Brenner, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.</p> <p>Invitational rifle match-ROTC, UTEP, El Paso.</p> <p>SATURDAY</p> <p>Basketball, Tech vs. Rice, here, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Free University Classes begin.</p> <p>Women's swimming, dual with Texas A&M, noon.</p>
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight marching practice will be held today at 4:30 at the well in the new part of the UC.

CIVIL ENGINEERS
ASCE will meet Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 52 of the C & ME Building. Refreshments will be served after the guest speaker. All are welcome.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT
Society for Advancement of Management will meet in BA 168 at 8:00 on February 3rd to hear Mr. Robert Jenkins, director of the Tech Placement Center, speak on techniques graduates can use to improve their chances in the job market and the summer job market. Everyone welcome.

TECH PISTOL CLUB
Tech pistol Club will meet tonight at 8:00 in the Social Science Building room 25. Anyone interested is invited to join.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet Thursday, February 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the new UC Senate Chambers. All members must attend.

SILVER WING SOCIETY
Silver Wing Society will have pledge orientation at 7:30 tonight in the UC Blue Room.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY
Association for Computer Machinery meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in room 352 of the BA.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will have a publicity meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Home Economics Building.

WHO'S WHO
All students named to Who's Who must contact the La Ventana in order to have their pictures in the yearbook. Deadline is February 3. Call 742-3383 MWF 9:30-12:00. After 747-1073.

AAF-ADS
AAF-ADS will meet today at 6:00 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building. Subject of the meeting is a business meeting and nomination of officers for next year. All current members are urged to attend.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English society, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available at the English office (216). The deadline for applications is February 4.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Application forms for membership in Pi Sigma Alpha the Political Science Honorary, are now available in the Political Science Office, room 113 in the new Social Science Building. The local chapter sponsors meetings on topics related to politics, elects representatives to the Department Council, and presents a Best Teacher Award every spring.

AGGIE COUNCIL
The Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in room 311 of the AG Building.

AMEA
The American Home Economics Association will meet tonight in room 111 of the Home EC Building. Dr. Williford, director of the Texas Tech Program for Older Texans will be the speaker.

ARMY CORPSDETIES
Army Corpsdeties will meet today at 4:30 in room 3 of the Social Science Building. Officers will meet at 4:00.

LASA
The Latin American Student Association will meet tonight at 7:00 at the Anniversary Room in the UC.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a smoker tonight at 7:00 p.m. at 1919 A 17th Street.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS
President's Hostess will meet today at 4:00 in the Lubbock Room of the UC new addition.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today at 1922 23rd Street.



Best film of the year

Director Alan Pakula and star Dustin Hoffman discuss a scene from "All the President's Men." UD critic Johnny Holmes selected the film as his best of the year and was seconded by the New York Film Critics. The Golden Globe Award for best film went to "A Star is Born."

NY Critics, Golden Globes given to year's best films

NEW YORK (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor presented actor-producer Robert Redford with the New York Film Critics' award Sunday night, honoring "All the President's Men" as best picture of the year.

Miss Taylor, who has gone into semi-retirement since her marriage to former Secretary of the Navy John Warner, told Redford, "I can't go back to Washington unless I get your autograph for my daughters, my secretary, John's daughters and John's secretary."

In accepting the award for "All the President's Men," Redford said, "I'm very proud of this film. It represents something very personal to me...and it thrills me to

death." Other winners of the Film Critics' award who attended the dinner at Sardi's included Jason Robards, Jr., best supporting actor for "All the President's Men;" Robert DeNiro, best actor for "Taxi Driver," and Paddy Chayefsky, best writer for "Network."

Alan Pakula received the best director award, also for "All the President's Men." Best actress award went to Liv Ullman for her role in "Face to Face." Talia Shire was chosen as best supporting actress for her role in "Rocky."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Barbra Streisand was the big winner in a rainbow of categories, but tears were shed at the annual Golden Globes awards as Peter Finch was named best actor posthumously.

The Globes, presented Saturday night by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, are the first of the major movie awards of the season. Often they serve as a precursor of winners of the annual Academy Awards.

Amid applause, Miss Streisand walked to the stage three times. The Brooklyn-born personality was a producer, an honor she shared with boyfriend Jon Peters, when she accepted a globe for "A Star is Born," named best comedy or musical film. Then as a lyricist, she again stepped to the podium to share songwriting's top honor with lyricist Paul Williams for penning "Evergreen," which

was featured in the same film. And Miss Streisand was named best actress for her starring role in "Star."

The movie was "the most painful, the most difficult, and yet the most rewarding film experience I've had. It was a picture about and for love, and tonight I feel so much of it," she said.

The same film also won Kris Kristofferson a globe as best actor in a comedy or musical.

Actor Michael Murphy accepted Finch's award for best actor in a drama. The British-born performer, who died of a heart attack two weeks ago, played a deranged television newscaster in the film, "Network."

Murphy thanked the foreign press "For singling out one of the greatest actors of all time."

Fayer Dunaway, who played a power-hungry rising network executive in the film, was named best actress in a drama.

"Network" also won awards for best screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky and best direction by Sidney Lumet.

But "Network" lost out as best picture to "Rocky," a low-budget story of the rise of a boxer.

Laurence Olivier won the best supporting actor award for his part in "Marathon Man," and Katharine Ross of "Voyage of the Damned" was named best supporting actress.

Jessica Lange, for the "King Kong" remake, and Arnold Schwarzenegger for "Stay Hungry," were named best new actors.

Ingmar Bergman's "Face to Face" was voted best foreign film.

Holmes record review

Another record shaft!

Fellow consumers, we're being shafted. The record industry is pulling the wool over our eyes, and we're obliging them by shearing the sheep.

How many of you have been attracted to a great song on the radio and bought the album, but the album turned out to be completely different than the song you heard? There you sit, with six bills out of your pocket and a piece of garbage on your turntable. What a drag.



JOHNNY HOLMES

This strange occurrence used to be something of a novelty, but lately it seems to have hit epidemic proportions—everybody's jumping on the big bucks bandwagon. I'm not saying that a group shouldn't be allowed to release the best song off an album as a single—anything that upgrades the garbage we have to tolerate on the radio is definitely okay with me. The problem comes when these songs we hear on the air waves are so uncharacteristic of the group that it confuses, angers and ultimately turns off buyers. Then buyers shy away from legitimate good albums and, as a result, the whole industry, as well as you and I, suffer from a lack of sales, lack of exposure and lack of good material from good groups.

A few years back, a heavy metal outfit called Aerosmith released a song called "Dream On." Sounds innocent enough, but "Dream On" was the only soft song on the album. People flocked to record stores to pick up on the album, but when they got home and played it—surprise.

Another hard rocking band trying to get on the radio was Starz, which released "Fallen Angel." Again, the song rose, people bought it and were shocked by the heaviness of the album as compared to the commercial sound of the song.

Perhaps the biggest and most recent example of this gross deception belongs to a New York City glitter band called Kiss. Those of us who

have followed Kiss since its first album in 1973 know how heavy the band can be, but many people were unaware the group even existed until they heard a pretty, stringy, mushy ballad called "Beth." Radio fans swooned at "Beth" and rushed right out to pick up the album.

Bam. The album "Beth" came from was unabashedly entitled "Destroyer," and though Kiss has rocked a bit harder in its earlier days, the album is far from sweetness and light.

Well, here it comes again, folks. Kiss has a new single, "Hard Luck Woman," which sounds an awful lot like a pretty Rod Stewart song, but the new Kiss album, "Rock and Roll Over," isn't exactly made of the stuff that James Taylor got rich on. People who didn't learn with "Beth" probably will with "Hard Luck Woman," but I'm afraid we're all in for some hard luck if this practice continues.

An unfortunate result of this is that the buyers are quickly becoming super suspicious of anything and everything. Bob Seger's new single, "Night Moves," is being thoroughly inspected by buyers who are only becoming familiar with Seger. Several record dealers confirmed that people remembered some of Seger's old work and are suspicious of his new work.

Seger is only an example. This sort of thing is happening to a lot of artists who play music that's not pure commercial.

It's a real shame that the

record industry is so captivated with the almighty dollar that it doesn't even bother to think about the hands that feed it. I think the big boys might be surprised at the response they'd get if they'd allow their artists to play like they want to. Bands get recording contracts in the first place playing their own music—I don't know why we can't get this real thing up front.

Ted Nugent has proved that heavy music will sell, and there are a ton of new jazz outfits that seem to be doing fine without having to resort to gross commercialism and deception.

The true test of a group in the end is whether the public will accept for what it is, and it might be a bit easier for us all if it were up to the public to decide in the first place rather than having to get this kind of rude treatment.

But in the meantime, caveat emptor—let the buyer beware.

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21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

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David Grimes
Guitarist to appear in UC concert

Classical guitarist David Grimes will begin his three-day residency at Tech starting with a 3 p.m. trip to Jim Bogle's class for guitar majors. The class visit, as all others scheduled for Grimes, is open to anyone.

Grimes is a highly lauded musician and head of the guitar department at California State University at Fullerton. His residency will conclude with an 8:15 performance Thursday night in the University Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 to Tech students with ID and \$3 for general public. They may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

The residency will include numerous visits to music and philosophy classes.

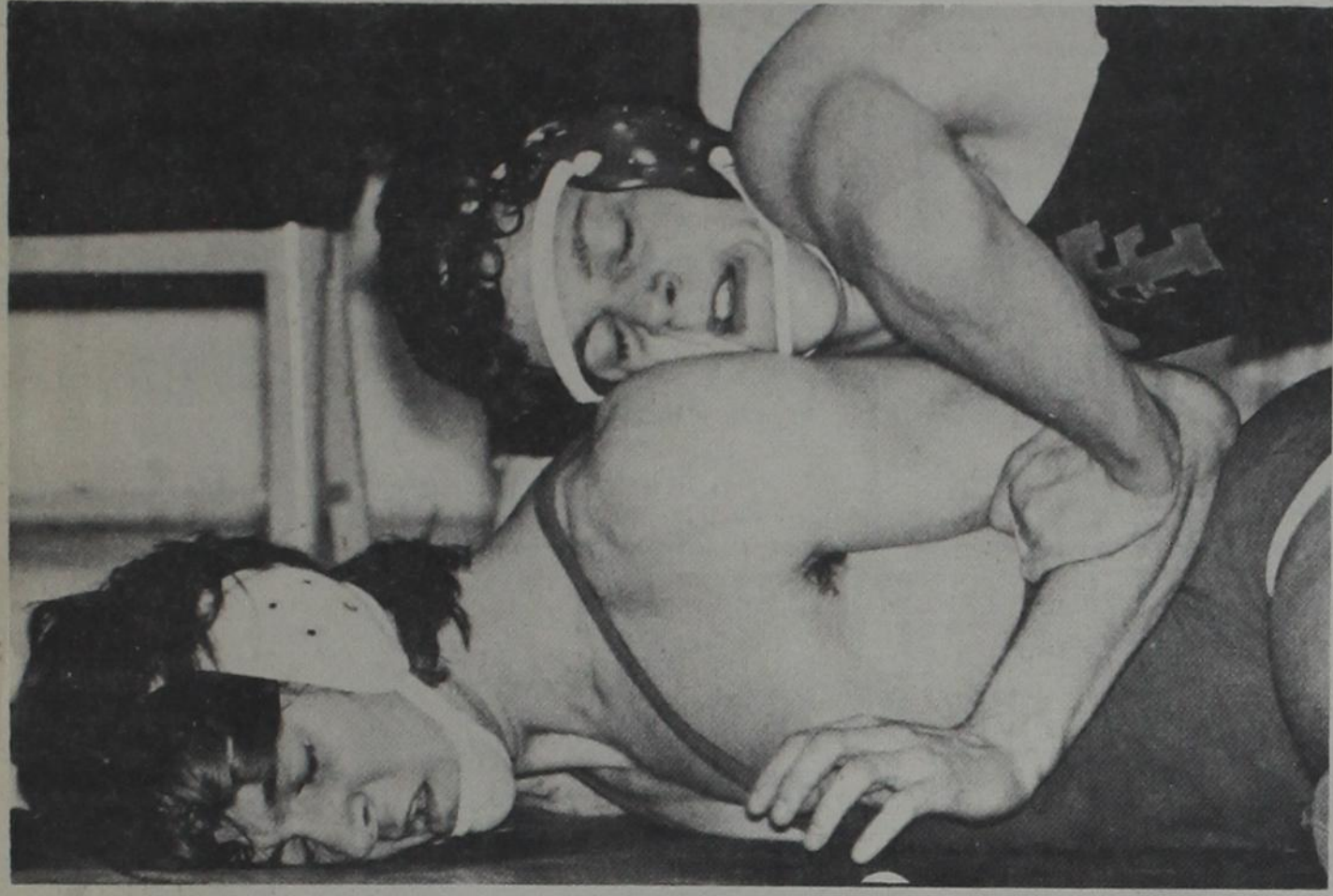
The guitarist will give a special performance at the Lubbock State School at 6:30 Tuesday night. Grimes will conduct an open workshop for Tech students interested in the guitar in Room 110 of the UC at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

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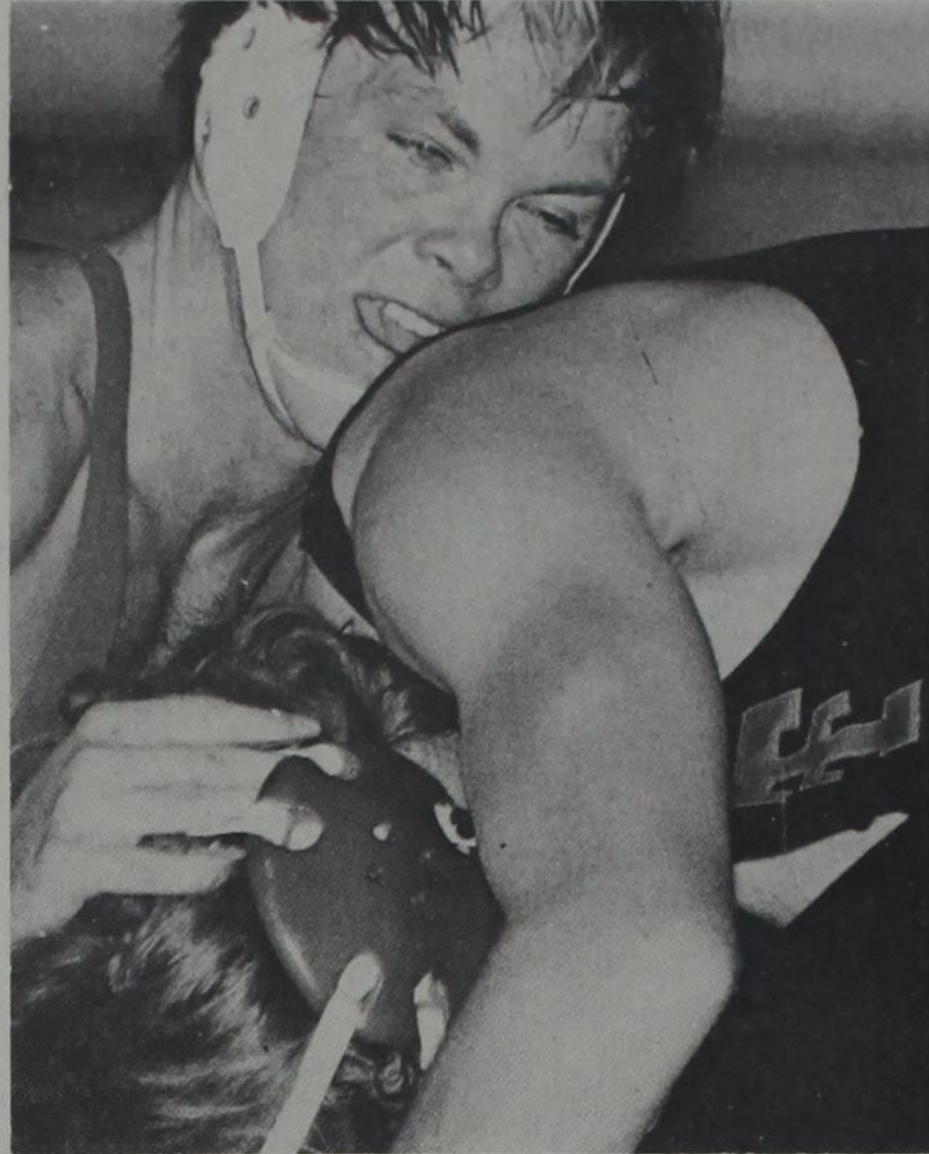
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Tech wrestlers win!

University Daily photographer Paul Moseley caught some of the thrill of victory and a lot of the agony of competition in these shots taken at the Tech Invitational Wrestling Tournament, January 28-29. At upper left, an unidentified Raider grappler has a SUTSU Bobcat in trouble. At right, Tech David Walker struggles with a NTSU wrestler in Friday's night action. Below, two wrestlers eye the referee. At lower left Rick Alder applies pressure to a NTSU grappler. Tech clinched first place in the tournament, edging last year's defending champion Richland College. The Raiders will now prepare for the state meet held March 5-7 in Fort Worth.



Fran redeems himself on 'Saturday Night'

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Comedian John Belushi opened NBC's "Saturday Night" show by asking for an edge from Above. "Please help guide Fran Tarkenton in this show," he prayed. "Don't let him humiliate himself like he did in the Super Bowl."

Tarkenton, the quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings who was embarrassed by the Oakland Raiders three weeks ago before millions of armchair quarterbacks, redeemed himself Saturday night in a different type of live television performance. Hosting NBC's irreverent comedy show, Tarkenton showed a warm comfortable delivery. "It went great," said the 36-year-old millionaire, whose non-sports activities range from broadcaster to businessman. "I've never had so much fun in my life."

LEO SAYER, a rock singer from England, said he mistook Tarkenton for a regular member of the show's repertory company. "The Not Ready For Prime Time Players." And the show's producer, Lorne Michaels, said the quarterback-turned-comedian "was sensational.

We'd be glad to have him back."

The feeling here was that he was a great comedian-for a quarterback. He didn't show the range of emotions, nor did he drop his inhibitions like the rest of the cast. But no one expected him to. He looked like he did belong, however, and that's probably all one could expect of a man whose athletic performance—and not his acting ability—has been recorded by television cameras since he was drafted into the National Football League in 1961.

For the first hour of the 90-minute show, they often handed the ball to Tarkenton, who had an opening monologue "I guarantee we'll be in the Super Bowl, and I predict we'll lose again," he said, sang a little, at least no one booed, joked about the myth that blacks don't make good quarterbacks, munched a bowlful of anabolic steroids for breakfast and had a slow start but finally "scored" with a football groupie.

IN THE FINAL 30 minutes, Tarkenton mostly handed off, introducing several songs and holding on to a tarantula. "Tarantulas don't bite," he said before feigning panic at being bitten and throwing the

animal off the stage.

That was the one time Tarkenton reverted to his Super Bowl form. The tarantula was supposed to land on the stage, where a crew member could cage him. But, as happened so often in the Vikings' 32-14 Super Bowl loss to Oakland, Tarkenton was off target. It was last seen crawling in the crowd. Tarkenton, the record holder of many passing records, said he stuck to the script, but called a couple of audibles here and there. "I wasn't married to the cue cards," he said.

But between his bits, he was constantly going over the cue cards. "I was just checking my lines," he said. "We were changing the script up until 30 minutes before air time.

Demonstration date changed

The Synchronized swimming demonstration set for today has been rescheduled for Feb. 8. The demonstration, headed by Dr. Mary Owens, will be held at the Recreational Aquatics Center (the new pool) from 7-8:30 p.m. a week from today.

UIL rule to be challenged by Sonny Allen's son

DALLAS (AP) — Schoolboy basketball star Billy Allen of Dallas Highland Park says he will challenge University Interscholastic League rules this summer by attending a basketball camp.

Such action could cost him his final season of high school eligibility.

Allen's father, Southern Methodist cage coach Sonny Allen, told the Dallas Times Herald he will go to court to test the legality of the UIL's ban on summer clinics for Texas athletes.

CONTENDING the UIL has no legal basis for the ban, Allen declared:

"They can't deprive a boy of doing what he wants to in the summertime. That's like telling a band member he can't play his drum in the summer. That should be his decision or his parents — whether he wants to go — not a rules committee. Texas is the only state that forbids it."

Allen said a summer camp would improve his son's chances of winning a major college scholarship.

Dr. Bailey Marshall, UIL athletic director, defended the rule but noted that the Texas High School Coaches Association has opposed it and asked for a review of UIL policy.

MARSHALL, POINTING out that the rules are made by the schools themselves, expressed the UIL position thusly:

"From the school administration's point of view, if you allow these camps then you will have youngsters forced into attending

whether they want to or not. Whether their parents can afford it or not.

"In some instances, if you allow camps in basketball you must allow them in football, too. Then there is a decision on which to attend ... If there was some way to control this, then I don't think anyone would become upset about it."

Fellow coaches sympathized with Allen's challenge but are concerned that Billy's schoolboy career might be sacrificed.

ABE LEMONS of Texas, Eddie Sutton of Arkansas and Bill Blakeley of North Texas State contend the rule is indicative of how basketball has suffered from lack of encouragement.

"I'm not sure how much a player learns in summer camps," Sutton said. "He does learn something. What it does is motivate him."

Said Blakeley: "We have athletes in the state who can become great in football, baseball and track. But it takes more time to cultivate your talent in basketball. A kid doesn't have the opportunity to develop his talent to the fullest."

Stressing again that if pressures from coaches on youngsters could be controlled he would not be opposed to summer camps, Marshall said, "If basketball is not up to par, it's because of the interest of the people in the state of Texas. And you can't legislate interest."

Razorback's Moncrief nabs SWC honor

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas sophomore Sidney Moncrief, a 6-foot-4 jumping jack who led the Razorbacks to three victories last week, has been named the Southwest Conference Basketball Player of the Week.

Moncrief captured the award over eight other players, including teammate Marvin Delph, Texas Tech's Kent Williams and Grant Dukes, Houston's Otis Birdsong, Texas' Jim Krivacs, Willie Foreman of Texas A&M, Larry Spicer of Baylor, Rice's Frank Jackson, and TCU's Tim Marion.

Moncrief, who led the nation in field goal percentage last year, scored 49 points in the three Arkansas wins, including a game-high 22 against Baylor in last Saturday's regionally televised contest. He is averaging 17 points per game in SWC play and has connected on 65.6 per cent of his shots for the year, second-best in the nation.

Razorback teammate Marvin Delph joined Moncrief in the scoring parade, netting 22 points vs. both A&M and Baylor and scoring 21 against SMU. Delph is the SWC's third-leading scorer with an 18.8 mark.

Williams and Dukes helped Tech to two conference wins last week, including one over Houston when Williams, a 6-5 freshman, tipped a missed shot in at the buzzer for a one-point Raider victory. Dukes also connected for 21 points in the Houston contest.

Birdsong continues to set his sights on the 30-point average plateau as the Houston senior scored 29, 30 and 31 in three contests last week. His season average now stands at the 29.8 mark. Krivacs led the Longhorns past Rice and TCU, tallying 12 points against the Owls and coming back with a season-high 34 vs. TCU.

A&M junior Willie Foreman, a substitute for most of the season, got the starting nod and collected 63 points in the three Aggie games last week. Spicer connected for 44 points in three Baylor games, including a high of 31 against Rice.

Jackson pumped in 36 points during the week for the Owls and Marion paced TCU with 38 in three games.

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Raiders travel to Houston; face Coogs again

By **CHUCK McDONALD**
UD Sportswriter

Houston's Cougars will have "every psychological advantage" tonight when they take on their Raiders at 7:30 in Houston, according to Gerald Meyers.

isn't really anything we can do about it," said Coach Meyers.

According to the University of Houston sports information

office, the Cougars "know what they have to do this week

but it's hard to say what they're feelings are."

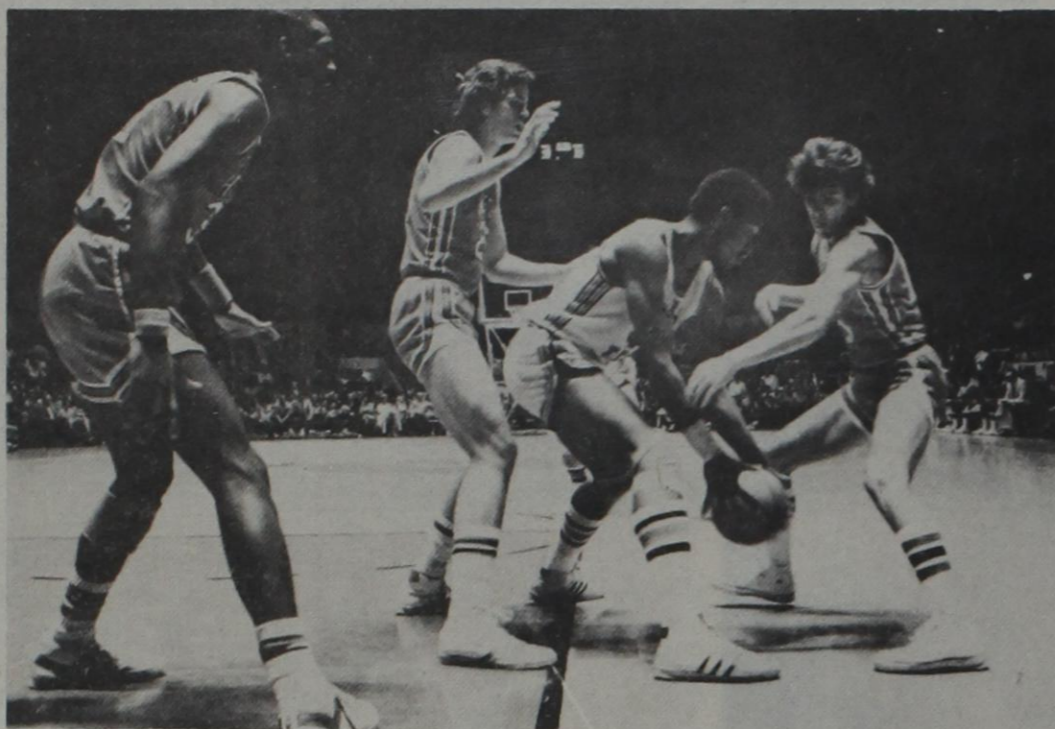
Grant Dukes, Mike Edwards, Geoff Huston and Steve Dunn. Houston will probably start Otis Birdsong, Mike Schultz, Mark Trammel, Kenneth Williams and Al Winder.

Raiders have come out on top each time.

the conference tournament. "I don't think anybody's going to catch Arkansas at this point but we are sure going to try to finish either second or third," said Meyers.

Tech will be attempting to insure a second-or third-place conference finish while the Cougars are the last remaining team in the conference with any chance of catching the Razorbacks. Arkansas currently owns a 9-0 conference slate, while Houston is next with a 6-2 record followed by Tech's 6-3. Obviously, a win here would put Tech in a tie for second.

Last Thursday the Raiders defeated the Cougars 84-83 in an overtime win before 9,000 screaming Techsans, but before they really catch their breath, they must play Houston again. This is not the first time this has happened to Tech. Earlier in the season they played the Razorbacks twice in one week. "This puts us at a disadvantage but there



Surrounded

Houston's Kenneth Clolli, Mike Schultz and Al Winder gather around Tech's Mike Russell as they apply full court pressure in the second

half of Thursday's game. Russell hung on to the ball and the Raiders hung on to win 84-83. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

"They'll be juiced up for the game — the fans will see to that, said Les Haulbrook, assistant sports information director at Houston. "This week will either make us or break us — we've got Tech Tuesday and then Arkansas on Saturday," he added. "But you can be sure the players won't be overlooking Tech after what happened in Lubbock," said Haulbrook. Both teams will start the same five they did last week. Three of the Raiders' last four games have been decided by a single basket and the young

Although one of the smaller teams in the conference, Meyers has cited the "attitude" of the team for its recent success.

"This has to be one of the scrappiest teams I've ever had, they've just got so much heart — they hang in there and just won't lose," he said.

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Darrell Shepard drops Tech adds Houston

By **FRED HERBST**
UD Sportswriter

Odessa High's quarterback Darrell Shepard did not make his scheduled visit to the Tech campus this past weekend, and the high school all-america told The University Daily Monday that Tech has been scratched from his list of possible colleges.

When asked why he couldn't make the trip to Lubbock, Shepard answered, "Something came up and I visited the University of Houston instead."

Shepard, who said he "never really considered Tech," said he is leaning toward both the University of Texas and Houston. "It's a tossup between those two, and I really don't know at this time which one I will go to," Shepard said.

Shepard's visit to the Houston campus, his sixth, makes it impossible for him to reschedule another visit at Tech.

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Cagers travel to face Cougars

By **LISA BURGHER**
UD Sportswriter

Coach Susie Lynch's basketball team takes a trip south today for a contest with the Houston Cougars at the University of Houston at 5 p.m.

The Raiders defeated ACU last week, 68-51, to finally relieve the burden of a five-game losing skein. Tech's record is 8-10, and this will be the team's first opportunity to face the Cougars this season.

Although Tech has not been overly consistent this season in any aspect of the game, the Raiders have shown a certain amount of spirit in most contests. When the Raiders defeated ACU last week, Lynch said her team was back on the winning track again after being derailed for far too long.

Two key reasons for Tech's stubborn attitude this season could be Carol Dudensing and Karla Schuette. Of the 18 games played thus far, either Schuette or Dudensing has been high scorer in 13. Dudensing, averaging 12.3 points a game, and Schuette, netting 14.3 points a game, are joined by six-footer Jill Owens to combine for an explosive offense and defense.

After the Houston match, the Raiders have a day off before taking on West Texas State in Canyon at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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