

Vote in SA elections today

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



Fire Damage

Tech Fire Marshal Charles Whittler inspects the damage done Saturday night in room 1223 of Coleman Hall when a candle caused paint cans to explode. An estimated \$800 damage was reported. Randy Fisher, occupant of the room, sustained minor injuries was treated at and released from a local hospital. The fire was extinguished by a resident assistant. (Photo by Chris Worthen)

Body delivery routine for anatomy department

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

A white ambulance pulls up to the doors of Drane Hall.

Two men get out and carry a body inside the building. They come out with an empty stretcher a few minutes later and drive away in the ambulance.

Nothing shady is going on. In fact, the event is fairly routine for the anatomy department of the Med School.

The Med School receives bodies from the Texas State Anatomical Board for use in freshman anatomy classes and for other special purposes, said Claude Lobstein, coordinator of anatomical sciences at the Med School.

Most bodies are willed or donated to the Med School, but any unclaimed body is turned over to the Anatomical Board or its agents, Lobstein said.

"After 72 hours after a body is delivered to a funeral home, if the funeral home has not been able to locate any relatives, the body is turned over to the Anatomical Board," he said.

"Contrary to popular belief," Lobstein said, "we don't buy bodies." The Med School will, however, pay expenses to travel within a 360-mile radius to get a body, Lobstein said.

"If it's fairly close to Lubbock, we'll take a hearse or an ambulance and pick

up the body from a funeral home," Lobstein said. "But if it's somewhere like El Paso, usually we'll have the body shipped here on a commercial airline." The bodies are shipped in a sealed aluminum shipping container, he said.

The bodies are delivered to Drane Hall by hearse or ambulance, he said.

Rumors have circulated that the bodies are delivered late at night in a big white hearse, causing residents in the Drane Hall area to be somewhat leary of walking alone at night. But these rumors are not true, Lobstein said.

"We don't go prancing down University Avenue with a body on a stretcher," he said. "But we don't try to hide it, either."

When the bodies are delivered to Tech, they are stored in plastic bags on racks in a cool room in Gaston Hall, Lobstein said. Currently, 62 bodies are stored in Gaston, he said. The Med School will not use an unclaimed body for at least a year in case relatives are located and wish to claim the body.

Freshman med students usually are pretty apprehensive their first time to venture into the Gross Anatomy Lab. Gross, in this sense, does not mean repulsive. Gross means anything visible to the naked human eye, Lobstein said.

"I've never seen anyone get sick in the lab," Lobstein said. "But med students are like anyone else—they're usually a little apprehensive their first time."

The students usually start dissecting within two weeks after the anatomy class starts, Lobstein said.

Although the lab would seem to be an ideal site for practical jokes, the med students are warned at the beginning of the semester that such jokes will not be tolerated.

"The students are told that, at any time, Dr. Cecil Mackey or the regents could walk in, and there had better not be any livers or hearts flying across the lab or any bodies with three arms or six fingers," he said. Faculty members usually are present during the labs.

The lab contains 12 stainless steel

Cotton-related disease causes OSHA concern

(Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on byssinosis, a pulmonary disease related to cotton.)

By ROSEMARY ROBINSON
UD Staff

Area cotton growers might have a problem.

United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is considering tightening the standard of cotton dust in textile mills and gins.

OSHA currently has a standard for cotton dust of one milligram of dust per cubic meter of air in the mills.

"The proposed standard of 0.15 milligrams per cubic meter is probably a year from being implemented," according to Dr. Robert Bethea, professor of chemical engineering.

"There isn't a gin in this country that can meet this standard."

Cotton dust is one of the main causes of a lung disease, byssinosis. While byssinosis is not considered a major problem in the Lubbock area, more rigid standards for cotton dust could mean a lower national consumption level of cotton.

Many people feel a large percentage of the Lubbock area economy depends on the cotton industry.

Dr. James E. Osborn, chairman of agricultural economics, said the cotton industry is very important to the Lubbock area.

"Every \$1 worth of cotton production generates about \$1.95 additional

activity associated with the production," Osborn said.

Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., expressed concern about the raised standard and possible effects on the cotton industry.

"It (the proposed legislation) could have a very serious effect on industry in this area," Johnson said. "There aren't any really good alternate crops which could replace cotton at this point."

However, Bethea said the attitude of apprehension for the cotton industry and the Lubbock economy is a possible scare tactic. Bethea said the effects of the new standard are reduced by the length of time it would take to implement the standard in the gins and OSHA's lack of manpower.

Vern F. Highley, director of field operations and communications for the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, said the legislation proposed by OSHA is too severe, too soon.

"To meet OSHA's standards would bankrupt the whole industry," Highley said. "Someday, perhaps we can achieve today's proposed requirements."

Highley said the proposed standard would require great amounts of energy to operate the machinery necessary to clean the dust from the air.

"There are occasions when even the standing air in a cotton gin couldn't meet the proposed standards," Highley said.

However, Don Caraway, manager of the College Avenue Co-op Gin, thought the Lubbock economy would have no problems with tighter legislation.

"I think the need for cotton will remain the same," Caraway said. "I think the legislation will back up to where it is now."

Caraway wasn't concerned about cotton dust in gins.

"I've been around gins since around '51 or '52," Caraway said. "You've got to get your system used to it (cotton dust)."

Dr. Philip Morey, professor of biological sciences, has been researching possible agents of byssinosis with Bethea. Instead of lowering the amount of dust through filtering in the textile mills, Morey has

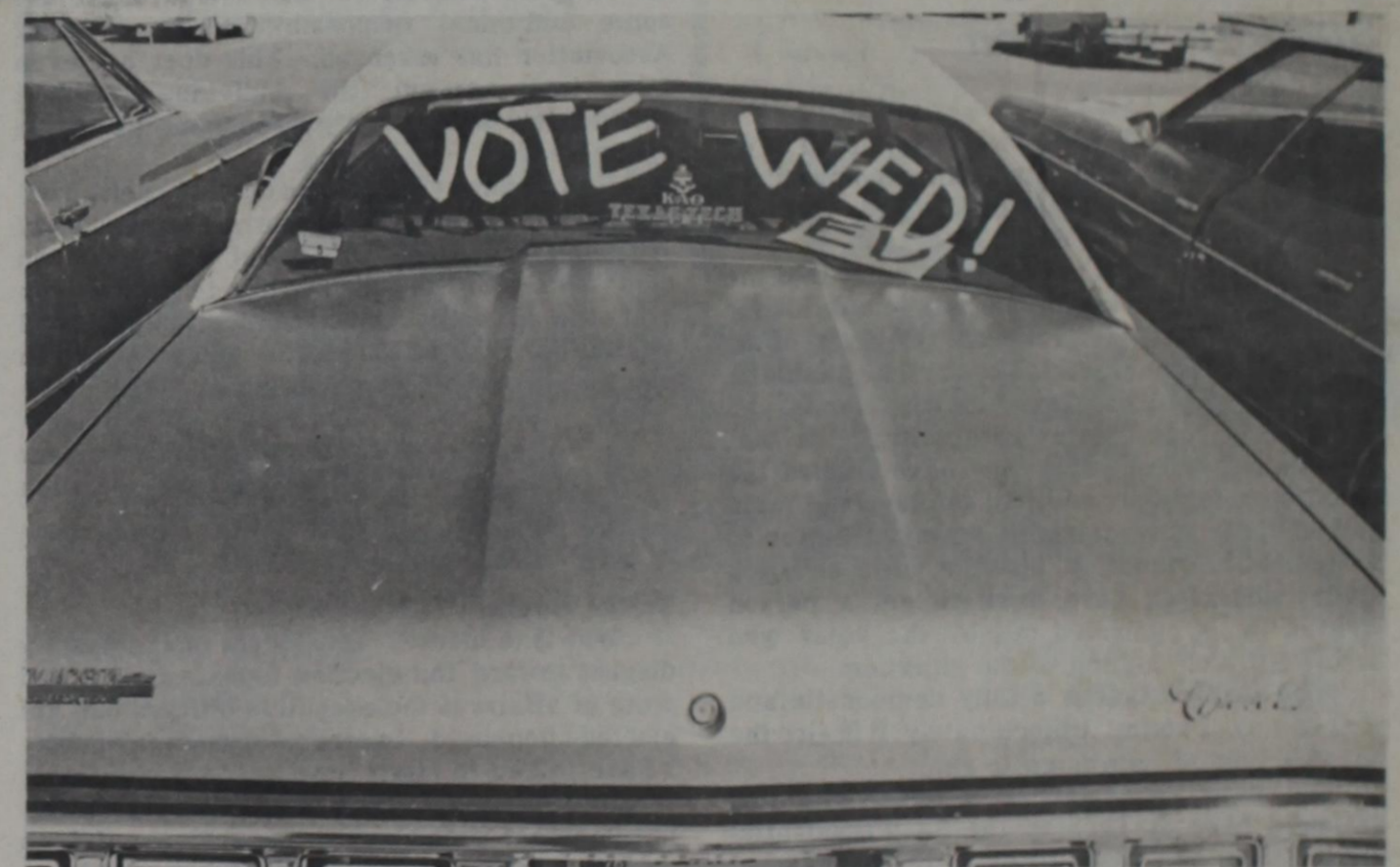
proposed the amount of trash in cotton bales be lowered.

"It is the 1-3 per cent trash present in the bale delivered to the textile mill that is important," Morey said. "This is thought to be the source of cotton dusts. The problem is to remove the light, buoyant leaf and bract particles which are easy to break and presumably produce a significant portion of the dusts in the textile mill."

According to Morey, the use of a cotton picker instead of the strippers, common in the Lubbock area, could greatly reduce the amount of trash in the bales.

However, because of the wind in the Lubbock area, cotton is "stormproof," Morey said, or held closer to the boll. Use of a picker on "stormproof" cotton would leave too much of the fiber on the boll.

Starting next growing season, Morey said, cotton growers will be asked to give one per cent of the price of each bale they sell to Cotton Incorporated. The money will be used for marketing and scientific research, Morey said.



Subtle hint

A little subtle hint never hurts, as the owner of this car apparently wanted to remind Tech students of today's elections for various representatives of the Student Association. Voting places include the University Center,

Business Administration Building, Architecture Building, Home Ec Building, Holden Hall, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Buildings and the Law School. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Clinic to close for spring break

The After-Hours Clinic at Thompson Hall will be closed during spring break, said Dr. Reagan Gibbs, Student Health Center director.

The clinic will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 23-25. Monday and Tuesday will be clinic holidays, Gibbs said.

Any student needing emergency or after-hours treatment during spring break may go to St. Mary's Hospital

Emergency Room at 4000 24th St. Students should bring their Tech ID card, Gibbs said.

All services covered by the Student Health Service will be given free of charge at St. Mary's Hospital, Gibbs said. However, if the student needs lab work or treatment not included in services provided by the Student Health

Service, the student will be billed for the additional services, he said.

Gibbs urged students to go to St. Mary's Hospital only in cases of emergency to avoid an unnecessary load on the staff at St. Mary's.

The After-Hours Clinic will close at 3 p.m. Saturday and will reopen at 3 p.m. March 27.

RHA banquet tops agenda

Plans for the Residence Halls Association (RHA) banquet and retreat on April 17 will be discussed at tonight's meeting, according to Belinda Slice, vice president for women.

The meeting will be in room 7 of the Business Administration Building at 7 p.m.

The council will also discuss the possibility of buying a film projector and a printing machine, Slice said. Final plans will be made for RHA Play Day.

Slice said all newly elected council members may attend the meeting to find out how the RHA operates.

SA executive, senate elections set for today

Student Association executive officer and senate elections take place today with polling places located in the University Center, Business Administration Building, Architecture Building, Home Economics Building, Holden Hall, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building and the Law School.

Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. except for the UC and B.A.

Building, which close at 7 p.m.

Students must have a valid ID and current certificate of enrollment to vote. Students without proper identification may go to a "trouble table" in the UC to find out voting procedures.

All students may vote for executive officers. However students may only vote for senators from their own college and at-large positions.

INSIDE

The World's Largest Big Top Circus' begins Lubbock engagement. See story page 3.

SWC football teams begin spring practice sessions. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies today with increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Winds will generally be light from the east today changing to the southeast tonight. Thursday the winds will increase from the southwest changing to the northwest with the possibility of blowing dust. Today's high will reach near 70s with the low tonight in the mid 30s. Thursday's high will be in the mid 60s.

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Letters

On today's SA elections

Bronson's platform

To the Editor:

No one wants to be at the disadvantage of being a write-in candidate if he or she can be on the ballot, and I didn't intend doing so until I saw that we had no choice in this election. Experience in working with Lubbock County and State Government officials has demonstrated to me the need for the S.A. to work with other parts of our community. We need solutions for our needs as students as well as the usual criticism of problems. In working with leaders at other schools I know successful solutions can be shared for our benefit.

When we hear the same rhetoric from candidates for S.A. president about things they can have very little influence over, and if you think student government could use some innovation, please think of the following:

SAFETY - Better lighting on women's parking lots and better security.

GRIPES - Periodic public question and answer sessions with administration and police leaders.

R.H.A. - R.H.A. President a member of the student senate.

BOARD OF REGENTS - A non-voting student regent.

STUDENT RIGHTS - More power to the Student Supreme Court.

INVOLVEMENT - Bring more new people into the S.A. with a service minded attitude.

KEEPING US INFORMED - An S.A. student press agent.

MONEY - Definite guidelines for funding student organizations. Provide services to campus organizations (i.e. advice on how to raise funds).

CONFLICTS - An organizations review board to resolve conflicts concerning student organizations.

COOPERATION - An S.A. coordinator for the academic council in each school.

PARKING & TRAFFIC - A space for every sticker, and closer bus routes.

These are things we can bring about. As S.A. president I'll do my part. Let's all do our part. Write-in; and let's get the S.A. moving for us.

Bill Bronson

Supports Bronson

To the Editor:

QUESTION: What is a voter supposed to do when he is finally faced with an uncompetitive race for an office. Should he/she just "flip the switch" for that candidate?

ANSWER: As an experienced voter told me recently (after 25 years of voting) he did this for many years until he realized the folly of it. Think—If you know nothing about the candidate, then what are you backing. The vote means, you are putting your "stamp of approval" on that candidate. Someone else may have studied the situation completely and find faults in the man, and actually have someone so much better to write-in. Unfortunately, his vote, after so much study, and often hard work to get a person written in, is cancelled out by the voter who knows little or nothing of the situation.

The write-in vote is a fully democratic and proper way of voting. Unfortunately, it is also the hardest type of campaign to run.

We, as students, are now faced with this situation here at Tech in the SA Presidential race. Many are dissatisfied with the present president, but for some reason, nobody filed to

oppose him. It is a shame to a Democratic society when a candidate can win an office by default, i.e., by being unopposed. So now, the question left open to those dissatisfied is "What now?" "What about the write-in?"

There is a young man, Bill Bronson, who has decided to tackle this type of campaign and be a write-in candidate. Bronson is a well rounded person, versed in the legal aspects of government, and able and willing to represent the full community, not just small, select groups. He is one person who I wouldn't hesitate to place my "stamp of approval" on.

The choice, on the day of the election is yours. Don't just be apathetic about the whole thing; we've been that way too long. Instead, examine the options you have and vote. Don't just "flip the switch," but have a reason. If you are dissatisfied with present government, then use the write-in vote. It can be effective.

Doug Tate

SA benefits

To the Editor:

The day is upon us again when the students who make up this campus have the opportunity to voice their opinion regarding their Student Association. I'm sure it will not come as a shock to you when I tell you that by voting, you are expressing support for the association and its efforts to represent your interests.

The Student Association cannot operate at its maximum potential unless its constituents show substantial support by voting in the spring elections. To be negligent in voting today will not necessarily undermine the Student Association's functions, however, it will be detrimental to its ability to facilitate your objectives. You, as an individual student on campus have so much to gain and also so much to lose. A day probably does not go by when you do not use one of the many services or do not benefit from one of the policies implemented by the Student Association. The Student Association has a voice in the Pass-Fail Policy, Football Ticket Policy, the campus bus system and has established such programs as the Housing Guide, Student Legal Counsel and the Food Co-op. Funding organizations lobbying efforts to obtain grants so all students can afford higher education are some additional responsibilities the Student Association has taken on. This does not even take into account the individual student problems we try to rectify throughout the course of the year.

If by chance you feel you do not benefit from the Student Association's efforts, then probably your neighbor does. In view of what has been said and done, I would just like to remind you that the Student Association is STUDENTS WORKING FOR STUDENTS. Any support you can give would be appreciated.

Jim Blakely
Internal Vice President
The Student Association

Vote 'no'

To the Editor:

Who is to blame? I just want to express my disgust toward the election today. It is a sad state of affairs if the executive officers can get elected unopposed. In other words, many people I have talked to lately smell a rat somewhere.

Whoever is to blame, we don't have to wait until another year to prove the students of Tech care about their school. Many of them and I just won't vote for an unopposed candidate.

Every candidate should be opposed just to keep him or her honest; not even to speak of a democratic process. Who will our unopposed president and others represent when they are elected? Whether it is the others they may have made deals with or just themselves is immaterial because the shame is that they won't represent the student body or even those who do vote—because our choice is limited to one, just as in a Soviet election.

These "candidates" blame the situation on us. Let's prove to them that we can make the difference this time. Maybe it's true that if we're not part of the solution, then we're part of the problem. So let's do something and prove them wrong. Let's vote "No" to an undemocratic, non-competitive process. Let's write in someone or just not circle the names.

Micala McCullough

Editorials

Don't vote, unless...

Don't bother to vote in the Student Association elections today.

Especially don't bother to vote if you don't care what happens to the \$1,080,826 you and other students pay each year in student fees.

Don't bother to vote if you also don't care where the interest off of the \$300,000 in unallocated students' money is going.

Don't vote if you don't ever want to have alcohol in the University Center or in the dorms.

Don't vote if you like the current bus system—that you are paying for.

Don't vote if you like the parking situation on campus. Also don't vote if you don't mind the rapes and assaults on campus which are in part caused by poor lighting and security in the parking lots.

Don't vote if you are satisfied with the quality of academics at this university.

Don't vote if you don't care what happens in the future to the Food Co-op, the housing guide, the crosswalks, the CAP program, the book exchange, the Red Tape Cutting Center or any of the other SA initiated programs which need continued leadership.

Don't vote, since if you don't care about any of these things, you probably don't care who represents these and other student concerns to the administration and regents.

On the other hand, if you do care, it just might be worth the two minutes of your time that it will take to vote in today's elections for SA executive officers and student senators.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

It's not their fault

The University Daily, as well as others on campus, have repeatedly criticized the fact all three candidates for Student Association executive offices are unopposed in today's election.

We believe competition for elective offices produces more responsive government, student or otherwise. It would be best if there was such competition present in today's executive races. The fact is, though, there are not.

Several have sought to place blame for this, but it is probably no one's fault.

One thing is for certain, it is not the unopposed candidates' fault. They should not be blamed for the fact no one chose to run against them.

Yet, several students are waging fierce write-in campaigns which seem to imply the candidates are to blame. This is particularly true in the presidential race. One questions why, if the write-in candidates were so upset Chuck Campbell was unopposed, they didn't sign up to run against him. Voters should consider that a student who wants an elected

office but was not responsible enough to sign up for it, is also probably not responsible enough to hold the office. Voters can contrast the last minute, afterthought candidacies with Campbell's planned, thought out intention to run and meet the sign-up deadline.

Not only is Campbell's responsible approach to the office commendable, his record as a student senator is impressive as well. He has served as a senator for three years and this year was the chairman of the Senate Budget and Finance Committee.

The University Daily hopes this year will serve as an example and students will not allow uncontested races to become a pattern in the future. We also hope students will not blame the unopposed candidates for the unusual circumstances of today's election. The candidates — unopposed as they are — still need your votes of support. They should know through your votes that you appreciate that they are serious about representing your interests. They deserve your vote of confidence.

Melissa Griggs, Editor



MEANWHILE, OFF NEWFOUNDLAND: "MAYBE IN THE OFF-SEASON WE COULD GET WORK IN UGANDA!"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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NEWS BRIEFS

Senate approves White

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Texan John White for deputy secretary of agriculture on Tuesday. Approval came on a voice vote, with no objections, shortly after the Agriculture committee gave unanimous approval to the man who has been Texas commissioner of agriculture for 26 years.

The confirmation hearing, which can sometimes be a grueling process for a nominee, sounded more like a testimonial to White's character and ability.

"There is not one state commissioner more highly regarded by his peers. This is as close as the administration could come to an ideal appointment. I really have no questions to ask other than to recommend his confirmation," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Malpractice bill debated

AUSTIN (AP)—Speaker Bill Clayton held out hope Tuesday that a compromise medical malpractice bill might be debated this week despite a roadblock erected by the House calendar system.

The House Calendar Committee has set the bill for March 24, and a sponsor said that kind of delay could kill it because of the time it would provide for Texas Medical Association lobbying efforts.

The TMA issued a statement saying there were six major things wrong with the measure.

Clayton said the debate on the bill, originally planned for Thursday, was delayed after several committee chairmen indicated they wanted time to consult the doctors in their districts before voting on the floor.

Hall representatives elected

Tech's 17 dorms elected Monday night representatives for the hall councils and Residence Halls Association (RHA). Winners and those persons in runoff elections are:

- Bledsoe**
President—Chuck Mundy
Vice President—Gilbert Saguro
Treasurer—Doug Hershey
Secretary—Dennis Sissel
RHA Representative—Martin Shoemaker
- Carpenter**
President—Otis Robinson
Vice President—Runoff between Dennis Troy and Scott White
Secretary—Jack Brown
Treasurer—Mike Hadlock
RHA Representative—Runoff between Paul Beique and Frank Morgan
- Chitwood**
President—Karla Sexton
Vice President—Pam Brewer
Secretary—Treasurer—Kayia Roberts
RHA Representatives—Susan Byers and Sally Denton
- Clement**
President—Gary Rash
Vice President—Tom Curtis
Secretary—Kent Henderson
Treasurer—Dale Ward
RHA Representative—Runoff between Joel Armstrong, Gary Wrinkle and John Clayton
- Coleman**
President—Jeff Anderson
Vice President—Lynn Lauderback
Secretary—David Deddes
Treasurer—Mark Goldberg
RHA Representative—Jeff Yokum
- Gates**
President—Ann Hill
Vice President—Lisa Rey
Secretary—Dabbe Wilson
Treasurer—Stephanie Maykus
RHA Representative—Missy Terry
- Gordon**
President—Runoff between Jimmy Treat and Ray McWhirter
Vice President—Runoff between Gary Madden and Keith Pryor
Treasurer—Steve Bankston

- RHA Representative—Andy Wilson**
- Horn**
President—Vicki Roolridge
Vice President—Linda Long
RHA Representative—Kim Briley
- Hulen**
President—Jennifer Phelps
Vice President—Cathy Parker
Secretary—Betsy McAlpine
Treasurer—Kathy Butler
RHA Representative—Lisa Karnes
- Knapp**
President—Runoff between Becky Gonzales and Juan Carmen
Vice President—Elizabeth Richardson
Secretary—Jo Anne Martin
Treasurer—Patresia Nelson
RHA Representative—Shirley Galvar
- Murdough**
President—Runoff between Jeff Henson and Larry McIver
Vice President—David Skoop
Secretary—Ron Althof
Treasurer—Mark Martin
RHA Representatives—Ray Elliott and Scott Ingram
- Sneed**
President—Doug Willier
Vice President—Lenny Dougal
Secretary—Paul Coates
Treasurer—Ken Crockett
RHA Representative—Bruce Faulk
- Stangel**
President—Lynn Edwards
Vice President—Kay Hairgrove
Secretary—Paula Holmgren
Treasurer—Rochelle McKnown
RHA Representatives—Karen Phillips and Edie Wall
- Wall**
President—Michelle Monse
Vice President—DeDe Sherman
Secretary—Terry Takes
Treasurer—Ann Valentine
RHA Representative—Nancy Crew
- Weeks**
President—Jane Steinman
Vice President—Nanell McColy
RHA Representative—Denise Benton
- Wells**
President—Clay Church
Vice President—James Miller
Secretary—Felix Kline

'Big Top' circus begins run

Hailed as "The World's Largest Traveling Big Top," the Circus Vargas began a four-day engagement Tuesday at the South Plains Fairgrounds, according to Ricki Gross, engagement director.

The circus performances are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wed.—Friday, Gross said.

General admission tickets are priced at \$4.75 for adults and \$3 for children under 11. Reserve tickets cost \$1 more and tickets for box seats (on the first three rows) are \$2 more than the general admissions prices. Tickets may be purchased at the Fairpark Coliseum Box Office, on Broadway and Ave. A, or at Montgomery Ward, 5001 Boston.

Advertised as a return to the rich tradition of the circus as it once was in America, the Circus Vargas is presented under a customary Big Top, a tent "bigger than a football field and able to hold more than 5,000 people," Gross said.

Boasting a troupe of 100 performers, 3 herds of

elephants and 150 other animals, the three-ring circus features acts from all over the world, Gross said.

"The home offices for the circus are based in San Francisco," Gross said.

"Clifford Vargas, owner and producer of the circus, travels all over the world to find and recruit different acts for the show.

"We have several acts from Europe and South America, including the Flying Lantons, a high-wire and trapeze act from Mexico," Gross said.

Also included are clowns and jugglers, along with those other circus favorites like chimpanzees on bicycles and lions and tigers leaping through hoops of fire at the crack of their trainers' whips.

"We also sponsored a field trip through the circus grounds for elementary school-aged children throughout the area," Gross said.

The students, who gathered at the grounds yesterday afternoon, were given a first-hand view of circus life and history as well as being able to see circus machinery and workers in operation, Gross said.

After the Lubbock engagement, the circus will hold performances in San Angelo and Las Cruces, N.M., en route to California, Gross said.

Tech begins oil study

Engineers, scientists, and geologists from Tech have begun an interdisciplinary study of the engineering and mathematical problems involved in increasing production from oil and natural gas deposits.

A \$1,500 grant from Gulf Universities Research Consortium (GURC) was awarded to Tech to study the "complex fluid flow in porous media." Mathematics professor Wayne T. Ford is the principal investigator of the study.

Departments from Tech participating in the study are petroleum and chemical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and geosciences. The U.S. Geological Survey, which has

an office on campus, is also involved.

A series of weekly seminars featuring GURC speakers and lecturers from different fields is in progress. The series is being conducted in relation to description, simulation and prediction in the field of increased oil recovery, Ford said.

"It is believed that this effort will contribute to a coordination of research efforts within the university and throughout the Gulf Coast region," Ford said.

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How the energy crisis chills your chances

So you're getting your degree and looking for that perfect job. More power to you. Literally. You'll need it. America will have to find the energy it takes to make you a job.

Expressed as heat, this nation spends at least 71 quads of energy a year. That's 71 quadrillion BTUs. A 71 followed by 15 zeroes. Since one BTU will heat a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit, we're talking about bringing 219 trillion pounds of ice to a boil. That's a glacier thirteen miles long, two miles wide and a mile thick. Every year.

Each working man and woman's share of our 71 quads comes to 800,000,000 BTUs. Of course all that energy isn't spent on the job. Nor do all jobs take the same amount, although most spend more than we think. But when you look at our available energy and the 89,000,000 people at work, then 800,000,000 BTUs is each job's share.

Now think about the 18,000,000 more U.S. men and women experts say will be looking for jobs over the next ten years. At 800,000,000 BTUs a piece we'll have to come up with an extra 14.4 quads of energy to create new jobs for them.

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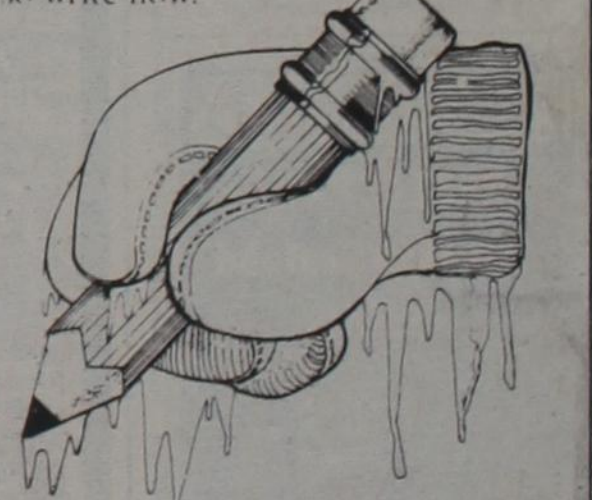
ton of steel. Our energy bill last year came to over \$300,000,000. The cost keeps climbing every year. No wonder companies conserve energy. We have to, even though most of Armco's energy comes from coal which we mine ourselves. When companies can't get energy, people lose their jobs. We all learned that during the winter. The energy crisis is here. And it's huge.

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Armco wants your plain talk about energy and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on energy and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've got a stake in more American jobs.



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

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Theater review

'Godspell' comes off nicely

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

Talk about being in the right place at the right time... I hadn't even planned on seeing "Godspell." After all, it was only the First Baptist Church putting it on, not a big company or the Tech theater department or anybody.

But good things come in small packages. This particular version of "Godspell" was performed in a much lighter, livelier vein than the original Broadway production, but this way was pretty darn good. There was no orchestra or chorus, only a basic rhythm section and 10-person cast, and they did as good as could be expected.

Their biggest problem came from leaving the cyclorama elevated the whole time. The sound, especially the drums, echoed furiously off the back wall and muddled the music, and most of the voices could have been a bit stronger and surer.

But for the most part, the play was a delight. The FBC group lengthened the play with numerous ad-libs, most of them local humor (the Margaret's woman, among others), and the audience of about 900 quickly accepted the

group and its funnies. Kenny Eger as Jesus stood out among the performers, not because of his stage dominance but because his quiet, soft-spoken manner captivated both his fellow

performers and audience. It was nice, and quite different, to see a Jesus come off as a real person rather than the blinding flash of light and crack of thunder the character is stereotyped as.

Debbie Stewart displayed the finest voice of the entourage, and her characterizations were as fine as her voice. The girls tended to carry the production but Fred Wilmer stood out as the

finest male performer other than Eger. Though I suspect the audience of being highly FBC partisans, the standing ovation at the end of the show was pretty well deserved.

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FRITO PIE	Corn chips topped with hot chili & melted cheese (onions optional), tossed salad included.	Reg. \$1.85	95¢
DIME TIME	It is dime time this month at The Brittany. With every burger at regular price, a brew is	Reg. 65¢	10¢

REMEMBER, ABOVE MARCH SPECIALS GOOD 3 P.M.-CLOSING ONLY

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 16, 1977

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8:00	MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT	8:30	BARETTA
8:25	PAUL HARVEY	8:30	NBC MOVIE
8:30	COMMANDO CODY	8:30	"The Owl And The Pussycat" (1970) George Segal, Barbara Streisand. A force about two highly incompatible city dwellers, a bookstore clerk and a hooker, who learn to get along.
8:45	ADAM-12	8:30	"The Gene Engineers" The controversial story of genetic engineering research that might someday lead to defect-free babies or genetically programmed people.
8:50	MY THREE SONS	8:30	"The Consenting Adults" A call-girl burglary ring makes the mistake of robbing a syndicate man. (R)
9:00	BEWITCHED	9:00	FESTIVAL '77
9:00	NOVA	9:00	"Andersonville Trial" Richard Basehart, Jack Cassidy and William Shatner star in this courtroom drama about the Confederate officer who ran the notorious prison where 14,000 men died.
9:00	THE BODY HUMAN: THE MIRACLE MONTHS	9:00	CHARLIE'S ANGELS
9:00	"An Only Child" by Frank O'Connor. The anguish a young man faces when he is forced to choose between his drunken British father and his gentle Irish mother.	9:00	"The Consenting Adults" A call-girl burglary ring makes the mistake of robbing a syndicate man. (R)
9:00	CPO SHARKEY	9:00	PAUL HARVEY
9:00	THE DEADLIEST SEASON	9:00	MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
9:00	SHARKEY'S SECRET LIES	9:00	BOOKIES
9:00	TOMORROW	9:00	"The Saturday Night Special" A gun stolen during a robbery passes through the hands of a variety of people until it is recovered. (R)
9:00	NEWS	9:00	NEWS

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
"Famous Fights," video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Courtward Concert, Sarah Watkins, Mezzo Soprano Contemporary Art Songs, UC Courtyard, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
"Ninotchka," film, UC Coronado Room, 8 p.m.
Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Rectal Hall, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
"Famous Fights," video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Pediatric Seminar, Dr. Elizabeth Lautsch, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
Cougar Invitational Rifle Match (RITC), Houston.

FRIDAY
"Famous Fights," video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Pediatric Seminar, Dr. Elizabeth Lautsch, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
Cougar Invitational Rifle Match (RITC), Houston.

SATURDAY
"Challenge of the Universe," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
Spring Break begins.
Accepted Student's Day, Law School.
Cougar Invitational Rifle Match (RITC), Houston.

SUNDAY
"Challenge of the Universe," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

MONDAY
"Young Winston," British film University Center, 8 p.m.
Women's Golf, Texas A&M Invitational.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

DOWN
1 Snake
2 Retaliator
3 Teutonic deity
4 Semi-precious stone
5 Repulse
6 Encouraged
7 Conjunction
8 Portion of medicine
9 Latin conjunction
10 Continued story
12 Negative prefix
14 Kind of material
17 Arrow poison
20 Emmets
23 Manuscript (abbr.)
31 Morays
33 French article
34 Declared stupid person
38 Prefix down
40 Mold
42 Less good
45 Man's name
47 Abound
49 Athletic group
50 Outdoor game
52 A continent
54 Man's nickname
55 Cyprinoid fish
56 Recommits
59 Note of scale
61 Cylindrical
63 Halted
65 Precipitous
66 Printer's measure
67 Before

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Ag banquet honors students

By KATINA MCCLOY
UD Staff

Teachers and students from Agricultural Sciences recently received a variety of honors at the Ag Honors-Pig Roast.

T. L. Leach, chairman of agriculture education, and L. M. Hargrave, professor of agriculture education, were honored as teachers in the College of Agriculture. Recipients of the Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist Awards were Dr. William J. Waldrip, general manager of Spade Ranches, honored for production; Tom B. Simmons Jr., Lubbock banker and businessman for agribusiness; and L. M. Hargrave, Tech professor, for service.

Rex McCloy was named outstanding student for the College of Agriculture. Lynn Dudsing had the highest grade point average (GPA) in the college.

Departmental awards went to: Rex McCloy, agriculture economics; Joel Green,

agriculture education; Ron Schwertner, agriculture engineering; Dudley Harrell, animal science; Steve Davis, entomology; and Kirby Olesen, food technology.

Other winners were: Robert Duke, park administration and landscape architecture; Paul Walthall, plant and soil science; and Doug Burger, range and wildlife management.

The highest GPA awards for individual departments were awarded to: Jimmy Eggemeyer, ag economics; Lynn Dudsing, ag education; Ron Schwertner, ag engineering; Randy Whisenhunt, animal science; and Lynn Pruitt, entomology.

Also included were: Donna Huffington, food technology; Robert Duke, park administration and landscape architecture; Melanie Fadal, plant and soil science; and John Wimberley, range and wildlife management.

Winners of the Alford scholarship were Mark

Ellison, Linda Kay Goehman, and Brad Reeves. The Clayton scholarship went to Jesse Reyes, James Lee Cromer, Steven Speegle and David Brian Sweat.

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarships were awarded to Gregory Bednarz, Michael Bednarz, Linda Kay Goehman, Joel Green, Robert Payne and James Henry Waller.

W. L. Stangel scholarships went to David Booth, Anderson Jones, David McCaghen, Randy Whisenhunt and John Wimberley. Rex McCloy and Randy Gillum won the Dupre scholarships.

Paul Woodard and Mark Walthall won the Farmland Industries scholarships. Jim Brannen received the American State Bank-Alpha Zeta scholarship.

Lubbock Kiwanis Club scholarships went to Cheryl Lynn Eldrid, Jane Mattox and John Kauffman. Joe Craig and Steve Eudy won the Lubbock

Agricultural Club scholarship. The O'Brien Agriculture scholarship went to Gary Medlin, Clarelle Balcom, Jimmy Eggemeyer and Molly Robinson. Thomas Novak won the O'Brien Boys Ranch scholarship.

Virginia Hickey won the Wichita Falls Farm and Ranch Club scholarship. Doug Burger and Paula Baldrée were awarded the Ag Senior scholarship. Winners of the Tech Agricultural Ex-Students scholarships were James Herring, Polly Joslin, Robert McCarley and Roy Wright.

Lecture on German theatre

Helmut Anthes, an English and French teacher from Darmstadt, Germany, will speak on German theater and Goethe, Wednesday and Thursday in the Foreign Language and Math building. Anthes will lecture on "Modern German Theater" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Quaila Room. Anthes will speak on "Goethe and His Relationship to Darmstadt" in room 115, Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Anthes, an instructor at the German Federal Republic's college of specialized training for the postal service, has been an exchange student and teaching assistant at Louisiana State University, where he earned a master's degree. He has also taught at the University of Texas at Arlington. The speeches are open to the public and free of charge.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 256 BA Building.

UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS
The United Mexican American Students meeting for this Thursday has been cancelled.

CIVIL ENGINEERING
ASCE will meet tonight at 7 in room 154 of the C&ME Building. Mr. Robert Caudle will speak on the Glenrose Nuclear Power Plant.

COLLEGE LIFE
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1007 University. (The store in front of College Inn next to Subs unlimited).

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in the UC Senate Chambers. All members must attend.

PHIU
Phi Upsilon Omicron officer applications are in the Phi U mailbox. Return by March 18.

K&ME
K&ME will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in FL&M room 2.

SECC
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 6:45 tonight in Home Ec. room 220. New members are welcome.

SPLASH
Splash will meet tonight at 9 in X13.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
AMA will meet with Sears management tonight and take a special tour of the new Sears facility. Everyone should meet in front of PaPa Vincenzo's at South Plains Mall tonight at 7:15.

TEXAS TECH CREDIT UNION
Annual meeting and election of officers of the Texas Tech Credit Union

will be Thursday night at 7 in the UC Ballroom. All members are cordially invited to attend. There will be door prizes and gifts for those attending.

BI CYCLING
The first Free University Lecture will be tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Room. Rob Layton will speak on Bicycling and Bicycle Touring.

PRELAW SOCIETY
The Pre Law Society will meet tonight at 7 in the Law School Forum. Judge J. Q. Warnick will be speaking on the relevance of a Legal Education in Today's Society.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS
Applications for President's Hostess can be picked up in rooms 209 or 131 of the Ad. Building. Qualifications - 2.5 overall, 2.5 from last semester, 64 hours by May 1977. Applications are due Friday in room 209.

WOMEN'S CONTINUUM
Mary Elizabeth King will speak at the Women's Continuum bag luncheon at noon today in room 209 of the UC. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AGGIE COUNCIL
Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 311 of the Ag. Building. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

TTUASM
Dr. Paul Montgomery will present a seminar in molecular immunology entitled "Antigen-Antibody Interactions" at 8 a.m. today in Biology 18. Tomorrow's seminar at 9 a.m. is entitled "Biosynthesis of Immunoglobulins."

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Applications for membership to the Arts and Science can be picked up in the Red Tape Cutting Center (Old SA Office) and the SA Office. Return all applications by 5 p.m. March 31 to Holden Hall room 62 and the SA Office.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board and Margaret's present Fashion Fantastiks - a musical parade of fashion tonight at 8 in the New UC Theatre. Free and open to public.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The Society of Professional Journalists will meet Thursday night at 6 in room 743 of the Mass Comm Building. It is important that all members attend. Plans for the academic committee, election of officers and a fund raising project will be discussed.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL
Education Student Council will meet tonight at 6 in room 235 of the Ad. Building.

TECH SAILING CLUB
The Tech Sailing Club will meet today at 5:30 in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. All interested in sailing in Houston over Spring break need to be present or call Mike Hampton at 762-8195.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a forum tonight at 6:30 at 201 Indiana No. D.311.

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SWC football starts practice

HOUSTON (AP) — Spring football practice for defending Southwest Conference champion Houston and Rice University started Tuesday with the Cougars trying to replace key defensive losses and the Owls hoping to find a quarterback to replace All-American Tommy Kramer. (Note: Tech does not begin spring football practice until March 29.)

Houston had one of the top turnaround records in the nation last season, rebounding from a 2-8 record in 1975 to a 10-2 record that included a Cotton Bowl victory over Maryland.

THE COUGS of Coach Bill Yeoman return 14 starters from the 1976 team but the major losses are on defense, including All-America defensive tackle Wilson Whitley.

Four other key players have also graduated, cornerback Mark Mohr, linebacker Paul Humphreys, tight end Eddie Foster, offensive tackle Val Belcher and kicker Lennard Coplin, the team's leading scorer last season.

"We should have a very interesting spring practice," Yeoman said. "We've lost the whole left side of our defensive

unit, our leading receivers and some top interior linemen offensively.

"MECHANICALLY and physically we might be able to fill the holes, but the leadership factor remains to be seen. We're also losing a whole pot full of experience."

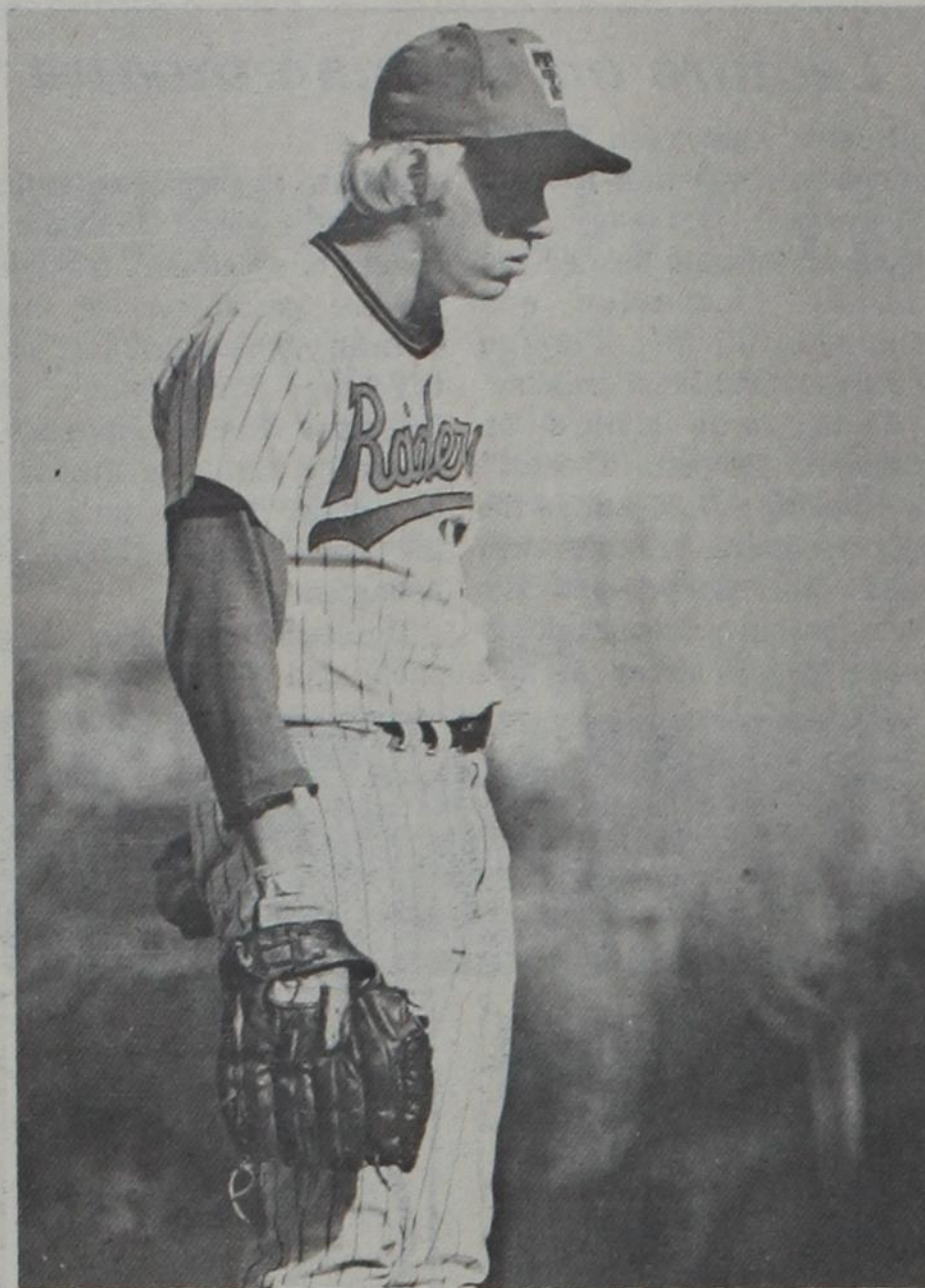
Among the returnees are quarterback Danny Davis of Dallas, and running back Alois Blackwell, named the outstanding back in the Cotton Bowl.

In addition to finding a replacement for Kramer, the nation's leading passer last season, Owl Coach Homer Rice also must build a defense.

"We are going to change to a five man defensive front with either junior Joey Bevell or freshman Tom Awams at the middle guard," Rice said. "Defensively the secondary should be stronger."

RICE said the quarterback position will be wide open going into spring training. Sophomore Frank Cebello and freshman Jeff Swab start drills as top rated quarterbacks but they will be challenged by junior college transfer Mark Snyder.

The Owls return 24 lettermen.



Tough guy

It's a one-on-one matchup between pitcher and hitter and Tech pitcher, Doug House realizes the importance of intimidating the batter. Next action for Tech baseballers comes on Friday when they face Arkansas here. (Photo by Paul Moseley.)

Grieve happy now

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. - (AP) - In the day of the contract representative, long negotiations, high salaries and strikes, outfielder Tom Grieve is a throwback to the early days of baseball. Just give him a bat, or a promise that he will play and Grieve says he will suit up.

Grieve, 29, may finally get a permanent job as the Ranger leftfielder this year after spending the past few seasons alternating between the outfield and the designated hitter spot. "If I'm better, I want to play," Grieve said this week.

Grieve hit 11 of his 20 home runs last year while playing regularly. His total output led the Rangers in that department. He also hit 255 for the season and drove in 81 runs.

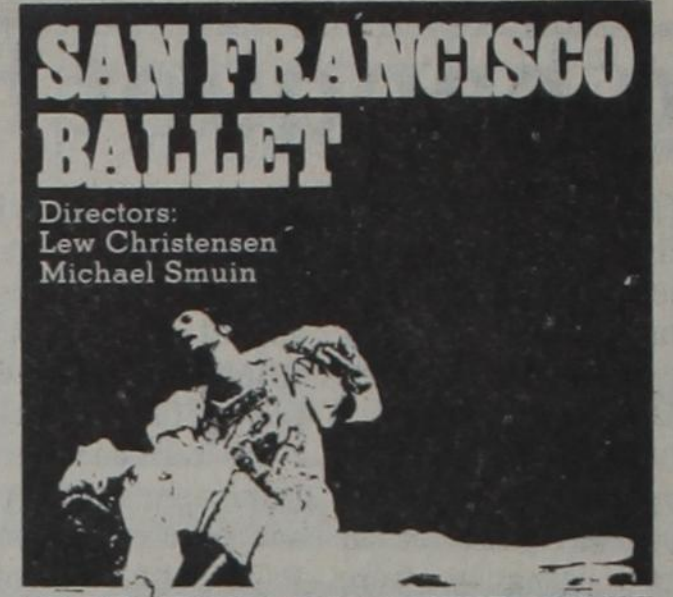
"It's easier to concentrate when you're playing in the field," he said. "You stay loose because you're running to and from the bench. Being the designated hitter is tough. You're playing, but it's still like pinch-hitting four times a game. Still, being a DH gave me a chance to show what I can do and earn a little extra money."

Grieve knows his failure to play regularly may be caused by the fact that he is a streak hitter.

"When Tommy's going bad, Molly Putz could get him out," Manager Frank Lucchesi

said. "I can remember five times last year when I was about to take him out of the lineup. Then I'd remember the way he goes, and I'd decide to wait one more night. Sure enough, five different times he hit a homer or got a couple of hits." Grieve agrees. "It's nerve-racking. It's like the stock market."

"I am not going to win the Triple Crown or the MVP," he said. What I'd like to do is cut down on my strikeouts, bat about 15 points higher and keep the same production. If I can do that, I'll be happy and I'm sure the Rangers will be too."



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Rec sports briefs

WOMEN'S SPORTSMANAGERS' MEETING

There will be a Women's Sportsmanagers' meeting Wednesday, March 16 at 5:30 in 106 Women's Gym. We will discuss the Track Meet, Superstar Competition, and Three-on-Three Basketball. Please have a group representative present.

SUPERSTAR ENTRIES

Each organization can enter two women in the Superstar event. If additional persons from the organization wish to enter, they must enter as an independent. Independent entries will be numbered as they are received. If there is an excessive number of entries, only the first fifteen entries will be allowed to participate. Each participant must compete in 8 of the ten events. There can be no substitution or make-up times. For further information, please contact the Women's Intramural office (742-3353).

ALL-STARS

Last Thursday night, March 10, the 1st Annual All-Star Game was held in Women's Gym. The GFS team (Janice Hudson, Emilie Foster, Caylene Caddell, Judy Henry, Nancy Brice, and Libby Keltan) fought hard the whole game against the talented All-Stars. Scoring see-sawed back and forth between the two teams during the exciting

game. Up to the last frantic seconds the All-Stars were down four points; then Denise Kinner swished in a thirty-foot long shot to end the game 24-22 with the GFS winning. All-Star players were: Delynn Brown, who was sidelined due to an injury, Nan Weis, Dana Holloway, Denise Kinner, Joyce Wilson, Lisa Love, Rhonda Askins, Cindy Mitchell, Nancy Pribyla, Connie David and Kay McClellan. Thanks goes to all the players for a fine performance.

"CC" BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Bombers from the Law School square off against the Over the Hill Gang from Physical Education tonight at 5:15 p.m. in the Intramural Gym for the Campus Community Basketball Championship. Both teams reached the finals with unblemished records, sporting perfect 7-0 records.

MEN'S TRACK MEET

The deadline for entries into the track meet is Monday, March 28, immediately after Spring break. Competition is for men, women and co-rec teams and individual participation into any of the running or field events. Entries can be turned in for women at the Women's Gym or the Intramural Gym for men and the co-rec relays.

Rice tennis tournament opens

HOUSTON (AP) — Trinity University's Tony Giammalva got the No. 1 seed and two of his teammates were seeded second and fourth Tuesday for the 19th annual Rice Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis tournament.

Ben McGown of Trinity received the No. 2 seed for the tournament, which starts Thursday at the Jake Hess Tennis Stadium on the Rice campus with 27 teams competing.

Southern Methodist's Jai DiLouie was seeded third and Trinity's Larry Gottfried was seeded fourth. All four seeded

players are freshmen. Trinity, the defending champion and currently ranked No. 1 in the nation, is the favorite to repeat. SMU, Pan American and Texas are expected to give the strongest competition.

The tournament is divided into two divisions with 16 teams playing in the A Division. The tournament finals are scheduled Sunday.

Rangers receive pleasant surprise

FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Manager Frank Lucchesi's message still must be ringing in Juan Beniquez' ears. The young Puerto Rican has been a pleasant surprise in the Texas Rangers' spring camp and is being given a green light to run...and run.

All Lucchesi did was issue a public reprimand to Beniquez late last season. In answer, Beniquez raised his batting average by 20 points in his last 62 games.

"We had been using the gentle approach," Lucchesi said. "Then we started taking a little harder line."

LUCCHESI says he is giving the Ranger centerfielder a green light this year to run because "I want him to show us what he can do. I don't care if we're behind by six runs."

The Rangers were five runs behind Sunday when Beniquez singled against the Kansas City Royals, went on to steal second and score, and ignited a three-run rally.

Beniquez later tried to steal second and was picked off by the pitcher Steve Mingori as the Rangers fell 8-7, but neither

Beniquez nor Lucchesi appeared to be worried.

"I want to see how the pitcher moves, how far I can go on this pitcher. I run on my own, each time," Beniquez said.

Beniquez and Roy Howell lead the Rangers in hits with five each.

"I think I can keep it up," he said. "I am swinging the bat real good now."

The Rangers plan to use a lot of speed this season to compensate for the lack of home run power.

OTHER Rangers had mixed performances. Adrian Devine, the third Texas pitcher, struck out five of the first six outs he recorded, but he also gave up five hits and three runs.

But Lucchesi gave Devine passing grades considering it was the righthander's first time out.

"I threw mostly fast balls," Devine said. "Next time I'll mix in a few more breaking pitches."

The Rangers' top rookie, Bump Wills, had trouble handling the smooth artificial turf at second base, but Lucchesi said it was a matter of getting used to it.

"I've liked what I saw of Bump so far. I've liked what I've seen of Lenny Randle," Lucchesi said.

RANDLE, a veteran, is fighting Wills for the second base position.

Lucchesi was impressed with rookie righthander Bobby Cuellar who pitched three strong innings allowing only two scratch hits.

"Cuellar did a good job," the Ranger manager said. "He is a take-charge kid. He is going to help us in the near future."

Roy Clark, too broke to go pro

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Country singer Roy Clark, who had ambitions to play professional baseball, has bought a substantial interest in the Tulsa Drillers baseball team of the Texas League.

Owner Bill Rollings said Clark, who was a right-handed pitcher and outfielder, was invited in 1951 to try out with the old St. Louis Browns but couldn't afford to get to training camp.

Instead, Clark, a native of Merherrin, Va., turned to music where he has made his fame and fortune.



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