

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

Group files suit against Carter

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

A suit for a declaratory judgment was filed Wednesday against President Jimmy Carter on his pardon of draft evaders and deserters, according to one of the plaintiffs, who spoke in Lubbock Wednesday. A declaratory judgment is one that declares or sets forth the rights of a party in a particular situation or settles a disputed issue.

The suit was filed by a group of 21 persons from across the country, including ex-POWs and their wives, a congressman and several military men.

The plaintiffs are asking the court to define the immigration law pertaining to persons who lose their citizenships by leaving the United States to avoid service in time of war.

Filed in Federal Court in Washington,

D.C., the suit also asks for a writ of mandamus (directive from the court) to the Immigration and Naturalization Service to enforce the immigration law and an injunction (order to refrain) against the attorney general, followed by a restraining order to halt all further action on the presidential pardon until the case is heard.

Vickie Daughtery of Albuquerque, one of the plaintiffs in the suit, spoke at a press conference in Lubbock Wednesday.

"I have no personal vendetta against Carter," Mrs. Daughtery said. "But I think we have a right to question his action. These laws are vague and we need a judicial ruling on their validity."

Mrs. Daughtery emphasized the need for a clarification of the laws so that everyone will know what they can and cannot do in the event another

"Vietnam" occurs.

Mrs. Daughtery's first husband was missing in action in Vietnam for seven years before he was declared dead. Her second husband, who is also a plaintiff in the case, was a prisoner of war.

"I am not a vindictive person," Mrs. Daughtery explained. "I don't hate the men who left the country. I just believe if we're going to have laws, we must abide by them."

The plaintiff said the government was playing a game in which they made up the rules once the game was over.

The group is also questioning the blanket pardon for those who left the country as well as for those who stayed "underground" in the United States. The group is citing the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which concerns equal protection under the law.

One of the main issues the group wants settled concerns the 1952 Alien Act. According to Mrs. Daughtery, who quoted from that act, once a person flees the country to avoid military service, that person loses his or her citizenship.

"With Carter's pardon, we're talking about pardoning people who are not even citizens," Mrs. Daughtery said.

Carter had indicated under his pardon program that draft evaders who have become citizens of another country can come home to visit families, but to regain citizenship, they must apply under the same terms and conditions as any alien.



Not for pursuit

The Lubbock Police Department may have just gotten a new fleet of police cars, but from the looks of this old relic, the University Police could use some new vehicles more than the

city. "Ol' Green" as the venerable old truck is known to its users, is utilized for hauling barricades and other traffic equipment around campus. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Visitation rights top RHA meeting

By PAM BAIRD
UD Staff

The Board of Regents might revoke dorm visitation privileges if residents don't take the rules more seriously, according to Ruth Foreman, Residence Halls Association (RHA) president.

Foreman's statement came during a discussion on the current dorm visitation policy at Wednesday's RHA meeting.

The current policy states hall councils will determine the extent and time of their individual halls visitation hours within university guidelines. The maximum hours which can be set by the halls are included in the guidelines.

"We have to make the residents more aware of the situation, the resident assistants are not totally responsible for seeing that visitation policies are enforced," Foreman said. She added the hall councils must help enforce the policy and make sure everyone understands the policy.

Problems with rapes and attempted rapes, such as last spring's attempted rape in Stangel could bring the possible suspension of visitation hours by the

regents, she said.

In other actions, the current standings in the RHA energy conservation contest were announced by Chuck Mundy, RHA programs committee chairman.

surprised that the readings were so low with the weather conditions Lubbock has had recently. An important reminder, he said, was for dorm residents to keep windows closed and air vents uncovered to insure proper ventilation.

RHA executive elections are planned to take place on March 9. The offices of president, vice-president of women, vice-president of men and treasurer will be voted on.

Hall council elections for all dorms will take place on March 16. President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and RHA representatives for each dorm will be elected.

The authorization of cable-tv in the dorms will be voted on at the next RHA meeting. Each dorm was given surveys for residents to fill out and the results will come at the next meeting, along with the council's vote.

Speech division comes under college review

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Tech's Division of Speech Pathology and Audiology has come under review as a regular procedure in budget

development for the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Lawrence Graves, dean of the college.

"I don't like to make decisions without getting all the evidence I can," Graves said of the review. The review is not unusual, Graves said, and is a regular occurrence for all divisions in Arts and Sciences. It's just a matter of deciding where money needs to be spent, he said.

"We feel the program will emerge better for having the review," division chairman Gary Nix said. It's only fair that the university evaluate us before committing more money, he said.

The division of speech pathology and audiology includes instruction in education of hearing impaired as well as speech pathology and audiology. Instruction is spread through four separate buildings on campus, Nix said, including approximately 300 majors at all levels.

"Obviously, we have a space need," Nix said. If a division or department

has a program which needs resources, he said, it is only fair to make the needs known.

Graves recognizes the division's space problem, indicating the committee making the review would be studying the situation. The committee will also interview students and faculty members within the division for suggestions and opinions, Graves said. "The options are open when reviewing a program," Nix said. Administrators could decide to cut back, expand, phase out or continue the program on the same level, he said.

"I see this as an opportunity to gain commitment for the resources we need," Nix said. "But I do not see the program being phased out," he said. "We've provided quite a bit of service around here," Nix said. He cited work in area clinics and the demand for people trained in the area of communications disorders as proof of the division's success.

Senate to vote on funds

Student senators will vote Thursday night on three bills which would allocate a total of \$2,570 to various student organizations.

The bills are requesting senators allocate \$1,000 to the Tech Accounting Society, \$1,150 to the Student Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers and \$320 to the Ag Council.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the senate chambers.

Eight bills and seven resolutions will also be introduced at the meeting. One of the resolutions, if passed, would be sent to Tech student Jim Adair expressing the senate's sympathy to him for his partial

paralysis resulting from a shooting incident during the Christmas holidays.

Another resolution supports the Lubbock County Election Board proposal for the purchase of a punch-card voting system, and another demands action by the Lubbock County Commissioners in securing a new autopsy service.

Exemptions from directory assistance charges for student residential listings is also requested from Southwestern Bell in a resolution.

The Senate Committee on Select Nominations will also make recommendations of students to fill six vacant senate positions.

Poll reveals students' unhappiness with loop

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Staff

The new campus loop may have been designed with Tech students' safety in mind, but more than half of those questioned in an informal poll this week seemed unhappy with the new traffic arrangement.

The University Daily asked about 60 persons around the campus, "What do you think of the new loop system?"

The students interviewed were split about 55 to 45 per cent against the loop system. There were even a few like John McCowen, Post freshman.

"I could care less about it," he said. However, many were not pleased with problems in catching the buses and being late to class.

"I think it's pretty shitty. You have to walk 40 miles to get to where you want to go and the buses don't stop where they're supposed to," said Nancy Henderson, Lubbock senior.

"The bus system? I hate it. I think it's stupid. The bus goes around the circle

and only stops at Holden Hall. And why do they run so close together?" said Allison Middleton, Houston freshman.

Laura Randolph, Fort Worth sophomore, said, "I was real disgusted because the buses don't stop. When they get it all finished, the buses will just go around and around and only stop at commuter lots."

Howard Hulet, Lubbock sophomore, said, "I don't really like the loop. I'm still trying to figure out the stupid bus schedules."

Many students felt the bus stops are inconvenient.

Jimmy Edwards, junior, said, "The bus stops in really stupid places." "Man, I kind of think it alienates you from the buildings," said Robert Lahr, Houston sophomore.

Ben Nunley, Odessa senior, said, "Well, our bus is running 15 minutes late right now. Between not being able to get to where the buses are from where the classes are, I've missed several buses this semester."

Cindy Woodward, Hobbs, N.M. sophomore, said, "I'm late to my class everyday. There could be another stop around the circle."

Myra Esparza, San Angelo junior, said what she thought of the loop system could probably not be printed.

"I'm just glad they're not going to build that million-dollar turn-around," she said. Esparza referred to the \$12,000 street which would have brought buses to the inner campus.

Some students said they have problems crossing the loop from the dorms.

Tony Smith, Pittsburg, Penn. sophomore, said, "Number one, the buses zip through there awfully fast. Secondly, it's an inconvenience to where I work in the Electrical Engineering Building."

Sammy Wilson, freshman, said, "It is a hassle crossing the street."

Julie Williams, Arizona graduate student, said, "The buses almost run you down."

Stephanie Mayfield, freshman, said, "It's fine, if those cars'll stop."

"There's no problem except just getting hit by cars almost," said Linda McAbee, El Paso sophomore.

Vonda Harris, Ennis freshman, said, "Cars have a lot of trouble stopping."

Sabrina Smith from Fort Worth and Wanda Menefield from Brady said one of the problems is that students can't get off the bus in front of Knapp.

"They can get on in front of Knapp (Hall), but it's stupid because they can't get off there," Smith said.

Charles Wrenn, Seminole junior, said, "It's late everyday and well, they need better bus drivers."

Steve Johnson, Dallas senior, said, "The drivers and students are starting to get used to it. But there was not enough advertising in the beginning

and it confused me about the schedules."

Danielle Freeman, freshman, said, "The buses take off before you can get on them."

On the other hand, almost half of the students interviewed were in favor of the basic idea of the loop system.

Cindy Harris, Fort Worth sophomore, said, "It makes our dorm more noticeable. It puts Knapp on the map."

Juanita McKee, Abilene junior, said, "I like it because the buses come by Knapp. Used to we had to go catch the bus at the library."

Alphonso Kelley, El Paso freshman, said, "I like it because I live in Gordon (Hall) and it is to our advantage to catch the bus."

Many students find it convenient to their classes.

"For me, it's just fine. It's all right for me because it goes right by the Business Administration Building," Roy Anne Williams, Midland junior said.

Rome McDaniel, Dallas sophomore, said, "It doesn't bother me at all. All my classes are right there (Holden Hall)."

Mike Worsham, Athens, Tex. senior said, "I think it's real good because the buses go to areas I need to go to."

Gary Hartfield, Lubbock senior, said, "I really like it. All my classes are in the Architecture Building and the buses move easier."

Gary Baling, India senior, said, "I have no problem with the system. I only use buses once or twice to come to the bookstore."

Sharon Meier, freshman, said, "I think it's pretty neat because it's easier to get around campus."

A few people were glad to see the loop system completed simply because it brought an end to the construction.

Old Loop Blues

Look at all those buses, going round and round Taking all those students to places they aren't bound. Irritated drivers, students late to class Stick that old loop system up Will Rogers when you pass. Everybody's money, loop is paved with gold Contractors they are happy, our money is what they hold. Those old loop blues are funny, mostly just absurd Will Rogers' horse is faster, at least that's what I've heard. We are only students, but we still have our say The benefits are made for us, cause we're the ones who pay. When that bus goes by you, as you walk down the street Smile and wave your finger, thank God, he gave you feet.

—Letter to the UD by William H. Davis

INSIDE

Tech coed crowned Miss Lubbock. See story page 3.

Who owns the lavender T-bird? See Lurkin' with Scott Kelm page 8.

WEATHER

The forecast for today calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 20 per cent chance of rain this morning. The high today will be in the upper 40s with the low tonight in the upper 20s. Skies will begin clearing Friday with the high reaching the mid 50s. Winds for today and Friday will be light to moderate from the north changing to the northwest.

TODAY

Should executions be televised?

Jay Rosser: Yes

Okay people. You asked for the reinstatement of capital punishment and you got it. Now you may even get to watch it happen.

For the past 10 years, Americans have endured a moratorium on capital punishment. And during that time the murder rate and violent crime statistics have increased substantially in most areas of the country.

The New Jersey state legislature Monday reinstated the death penalty for particularly "vicious" crimes and if the governor approves the measure, as he is expected to do, the state will become the 35th state to decide in favor of the death penalty.

Yes, the death penalty is on the way back. Now the controversy is abated over whether it is cruel and unusual punishment to execute an individual (since over half the population has given it their thumbs up approval in polls). The current controversy centers around whether such grisly examples of public behavior should be telecast over the public airwaves.

One Texas judge has already given his approval. I agree.

There exists a two-fold argument to support my claim, with minimal reservations.



First, the public has the right, perhaps even a duty, to witness such an event.

I do feel however, that children by no means should be allowed to witness such events. The prison systems should insure that no executions occur during children's prime viewing hours. The only hours acceptable would be between midnight and 6 a.m.

The second argument is the most obvious and most often used. The argument that public viewing of the execution could be a deterrent. If you make an example of one person — outline his wrong - doings then show his fate — others will be less inclined to follow that same road.

There is an interest in viewing executions in my opinion. I don't feel that I would be sitting by the tube alone. There will be others. A lot of them.

About a hundred years ago, public executions were in vogue. Hundreds and often thousands of people would gather in the streets or on the side of a hill to witness such events, complete with children and picnic baskets in tow.

Times have changed little. Have we been hearing criticisms of too little violence in today's society?

"Give the public what they want," is the old adage often applied to show biz. Could not the same thing be applied to the media and television in general. Don't tell me the interest is not there.

Debbi Whitney: No

There are just some things you've got to keep from the kids...and the adults.

Gary Gilmore is dead and gone, but unless you received a special invitation to this execution, all you saw was the empty chair in which he was shot and the cap he wore.

But never fear, you may get to watch an execution live from a firing squad position if televised executions become a reality.

NOW DON'T GET me wrong, I believe in my country, apple pie, freedom of the press and the public's right to know, but how the public is going to be any more informed from watching a convict get knocked off is beyond me. The only thing the public is going to learn out of a televised execution is how low their shock levels are (if you'll pardon the expression).

If Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill thinks filmed executions are not "distasteful" and "shocking", I'd like to know what is.

The public is already subjected to advertisements for feminine hygiene products

and hemorrhoid cures, so why add fuel to the fire?

SURE, THE PUBLIC doesn't have to watch executions if they don't want to, but how many people are going to sit back and ignore something like that being on television? And what about the first grader who comes home from school and decides to tune into "Execution Avenue" instead of "Sesame Street?"

I also can't quite buy the idea that a prospective criminal who sees an execution as it is actually happening will decide against committing his prospective crime.

For one thing, I doubt that many future wrong-doers are sitting around watching television, and for another thing, a criminal is not going to be scared of a death sentence because he is obviously not planning on being caught.

FILMING A person's execution makes about as much sense as filming (if it were possible) that person committing the crime that put him on death row.

Televised executions are not the answer to crime prevention, nor do they serve any purpose as far as the public is concerned. They are, in my opinion, one more thing on television we could do without.



Letters

Last word on pardon

Pious moralizing

To the Editor:

Regarding the current controversy, I'd like to express my confusion over what I'm reading. What's all this pious moralizing? I keep reading impassioned statements such as, "The pardon was unpardonable," and "They (the Vietnam dead) deserved what they got." Haven't we learned anything? These people are going on as if there was some super-judge, some "God" to whom we could appeal as an authority. Of course, we know this isn't true. And we know that it logically follows that nobody's "morality" is any better than anybody else's. This is beyond debate. So why all the fuss?

Mr. Noble, why aren't you teaching Sunday School? You seem to be a mighty moralist. Melissa, who invested you with any moral authority? Yourself? You people are a logician's nightmare. Can't you see that you have no basis to pronounce each other's ideas "wrong"? If you don't like each other, why don't you kill each other? Nobody's "wrong"; There is no such thing in this world. Nature is merely doing her thing. The Bible itself says: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may die." We certainly have no reason to live. Maybe that's what Freddie Prinz realized.

Ian Rogers

Time is right

Dear Editor, Pardon Me:

This letter isn't meant to sound like some of the nationalistic B.S. printed in the U.D. on January 31 (not to mention Ms. Griggs' editorial). But we do have nationalistic pride and opinion. If these opinions are repetitious it is because they deserve reiteration and careful consideration.

In 1968 and 1969 the Vietnam war was, to some, the most embarrassing predicament in which our country has ever been involved. Idealism was, perhaps, the strength which we gained from the turmoil of that decade, which spawned a spirit of revolution and hopes of renovating a stagnating society. Idealism on which our country was founded has been expressed by common citizens only during brief periods of strife and stress.

So what of the common citizen striving for this idealism? Many young men were facing a moral judgement—not whether to fight a war or run, but rather to defend their ideals or to become suppressed by a war. This was government sponsored, capitalistic war, not fought solely in the interests of national defense, but supported and prolonged by Lockheed, General Dynamics, Hughes, North American Aviation, Boeing, Chrysler, Ford and countless other corporate concerns lobbying for governmental arms contracts.

To most of us, ten years of retrospect confuses the issues with emotion, self-pity, disgust and other if's. But what of draftees, enlistees and objectors of the sixties? Some blindly followed Presidential commandments, some went to Vietnam for lack of alternatives. Others went to fight for their beliefs in freedom—against communism—they had ideals, too. Those who opposed the injustice of the war were imprisoned, or fled their homes and families, to "fight" for their ideals. Granted, some fled for fear of war or death. Is that abnormal or wrong? Most U.D. readers have never been forced to make this decision. Yet, indeed they feel justified in their criticism of those who chose.

Those who oppose the Presidential pardon because they feel 'the morality of the war is not an issue' or that 'we were called to fight for our country—right or wrong' are wrong. Morality and individual beliefs are, were, and always will be issues, as are freedom and justice. Blind faith and misguided obedience are not assets to our country, rather we need those who are willing to fight, for war or peace! To fight for their ideals!

A blanket pardon necessarily has faults—cowards and idealists are treated equally, but then too, are enlistees and draftees, war heroes and Pentagon parasites. They are somehow inseparable, as are shades of grey.

The time is right for a pardon. Let us welcome back the idealists and their talents and ambitions, lost for nearly a decade. Let us help them, as they help us, to fight for what we believe in.

A Conscientious Objector and A Vietnam Veteran

Easier, safer way

To the Editor:

While I am opposed to President Carter's pardon of draft resistors, I am prepared to respect the opinions of those in favor of it, no matter how deeply I may disagree with them. But I cannot, in good conscience, allow to stand unchallenged the statement of Mr. Noble that "the men who were wounded, killed, taken as prisoners, or still remain classified as missing in action are worthy of no adulation."

I would suspect that these men would not expect or desire adulation, but it is not Mr. Noble's task (even though self - assigned) to take away any right they may have to it.

In interpreting Mr. Noble's use of the word "adulation," however, the conclusion is inescapable that he means that these men should be soundly condemned for their actions.

Perhaps in remote and very isolated circumstances they should be. But to stand and condemn these men as a whole is not only unfair, but it is symptomatic of an attitude which was prevalent among war protestors before Mr. Noble's time: excuse our desertions and protests and acts of violence because we are acting according to principle, but don't expect us to respect your principles, because in our opinion you are wrong. That's fine, but it works both ways.

Mr. Noble questions the intellect of those who feel that mass murderers "deserve only the highest admiration." So do I, and I am sure that Ms. Griggs does also. But I feel that those who responded to what they felt was a call from their country to protect its valid interests do deserve the highest admiration.

I question the intellect of one who falls back on cliches, such as "war of genocide" (which the war, emphatically, was not) or "mass murderer," or "killers for hire." These, like Mr. Noble's allusion to the Nuremberg defendants, are patently absurd on their face. However, I am attempting to respect even Mr. Noble's opinion, despite its symptoms of crass ignorance.

Concerning Ms. Julian's letter on the same subject, I would like to say that, as one who has seen war, I am convinced that those who left their home, family and country, who pulled up their roots and made a new start did indeed take the easier (and safer) way out.

Bruce Woody School of Law



"DID YOU HEAR SOMETHING?"

Letter

On respecting homosexuality

To the Editor:

In Respect for Homosexuality: Or For Any Other Ideas "An Organism's life is its 'standard of value'; that which furthers its life is the 'good', that which threatens it is the 'evil'."

Ayn Rand

THE VIRTUE OF SELFISHNESS

Each person must be allowed the freedom to choose and to develop a lifestyle that will stimulate his personal resource of creativity. Whether or not he believes it to be beneficial to become a vegetarian, a spiritualist, a sexual freedom advocate, a homosexual or Daddy's Boy must be decided by him, not by social referendum. Society ostracizes the individual because he proposes a threat to standard routine and to instant robot acceptance.

Routine seems to be the magic word concerning security. It is believed that routine stabilizes an otherwise chaotic existence. In actuality, routine is unproductive and is a major indication of personal stagnation. When one schedules his every moment, precious chance experiences and new channels for thought are overwhelmed. The concept of routine is threatened by the free spirit who functions by self - discipline. Ideas of the creative, young engineer will most likely be belittled or rejected if he has not been processed through the routine system of promotion — college, professional errand boy, minimal decision maker, and, finally, executive position. He almost wins justification for his talents until some petty-minded robot, programmed for repetition exclaims, "What? You're a homosexual? I've never hired a homosexual and I'll be damned if I ever will!" The prospective engineer will hopefully shake the rejection and make other attempts. However, at times, the artistic spirit is

so finely tuned that rejection can be a shattering experience. Another mind is lost to routine.

Individuality threatens the importance of Carbon Copy Contributions. The college graduate brags that he was in the top organizations on campus and that he was voted this and that by his peers. The man next to him remembers that in college he developed new concepts in the construction of bridges and was often chastised for his lack of participation in student activities. Regrettably, social acceptance, too many times, imprisons minds capable of making social improvements.

It is not the responsibility or the privilege of students and professors at Texas Tech University (or anywhere else) to determine or restrict anyone's lifestyle other than for themselves. Whether or not a man takes cream in his coffee should be of no concern in the evaluation of his capabilities. Individuality and personal growth must be encouraged. Never again should society bury the world's truly great contributors of original thought with no recognition. Respect and crusade for the freedom to exercise genius and individuality — hopefully, it will be the future trend for conformity.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Carter urges citizens' help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told Americans Wednesday night it will take sacrifice, thrift and cooperation to weather a permanent energy shortage that government cannot solve "if you are not willing to help."

In a fireside chat on a cold winter night, Carter asked the nation to rekindle a spirit of unity like that of World War II days, so as to cope with energy, economic and an array of other problems confronting his two-week-old administration.

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense," he said.

"Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems and because we are ready to trust one another."

Carter spoke first of energy, saying that a permanent policy to deal with that problem is one of his most urgent projects. He praised Congress for its quick passage of the emergency natural gas act he signed hours earlier.

"But the real problem — our failure to plan for the future or to take energy conservation seriously — started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve," he said.

House approves gas bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress granted President Carter emergency powers Wednesday to divert natural gas to states where supplies have been depleted by an unusually bitter winter.

The bill, Carter's first legislative proposal, was approved by the House Wednesday afternoon and sent to the President for his signature. The Senate approved the measure earlier in the day.

The action gave Carter a chance to sign the legislation into law before his scheduled Wednesday night "fireside chat" to the nation.

Although the bill was a compromise between versions passed in each chamber earlier in the week, it provides the president with nearly everything he sought.

The legislation gives Carter the power to declare national or regional natural gas emergencies and to order gas moved from state to state to keep homes and hospitals warm.

Correction

In a Feb. 1 University Daily story concerning homosexuals, information was wrongly attributed to Dr. Charles Chandler, associate sociology professor. The quotes and information should have been attributed to Dr. Charles Peek, associate sociology professor.

Tech coed wins title in pageant

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

A second effort paid off for Kimberly I. Miller a Tech sophomore. She won the Miss Lubbock 1977 title in annual competition here Saturday night.

Encouraged by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Dallas, and a Lubbock private dance instructor, Janice Geddes, Kim entered the contest last year and placed first runnerup. Before then she had been leary of entering any beauty pageant at all.

"To me it was a challenge," she says of her first attempt. She has been competing since early childhood in swimming or dancing and the Lubbock pageant seemed like a natural extension of her interests. She decided to try it again this year, going all out to win.

Kim is majoring in dance instruction but is considering going into physical therapy. She hopes to have her own dance studio someday. Her specialty is jazz dance, which she performed in the talent competition. She started out in ballet at age three but later switched to modern and jazz in high school. At one time she considered joining a

professional touring company.

Besides the demanding city activities, Kim now faces Miss Texas Pageant competition the first week in July. She and 60 other girls from around the state will vie for the right to represent Texas in national competition. She hopes to be the first Miss Lubbock to take the title. So far the city representatives have only placed as high as the top 10.

She also hopes there will be more finalists with other than musical talents. "It's about time Texas had a dancer rather than a singer or musician," she says.

Despite the long and arduous preparation for this year's contest, she was surprised when she won.

"I was shocked, but very happy," she says. Because she hadn't won the talent competition with a jazz rendition done to "The Summer of '42," she had begun to rule herself out of the running. Then she won the swimsuit event which gave her a lift but she was still uncertain.

Each contestant underwent a spontaneous interview with the panel of judges. Part of the objective was to judge how

each contestant would do under pressure and cope with off beat situations. At one point Kimberly was asked what she would do if a steak were thrown on stage while she was in a swimsuit. She said she would finish her modeling and then pick the steak up as she left the stage.

In the same interview she was asked if she would perform before 500 men in a seethrough costume. She replied that if she signed a contract and that is the way the city wanted to be represented, she would do it.

The 19-year-old beauty may never be asked to dance in the

nude, but the job does have other demands. For the next year her social life will be limited mostly to ribbon cutting, city promotions and other competition.

"Boyfriends come third," she says (behind her official duties and school work), though she feels if she works at it hard enough she'll be able to have her own social life and still represent the city well.

Despite all the demands and time the title will require she feels it is worth it.

"It's wonderful, I wouldn't trade it for anything," she says.

92 FM

KTXT LUBBOCK

AFTERNOON DE-LIGHT

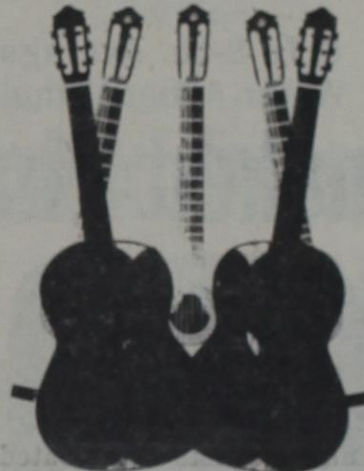
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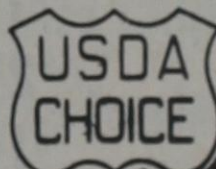


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- BLUE BONNET Quality Margarine lb. 55¢
- CHIFFON Soft Stick Margarine lb. 57¢
- BISCUITS Mrs. Wright's Sweet or Buttermilk 8 6 oz. Cans \$1.00
- CREAM CHEESE Lucerne Brand 8 oz. 55¢
- KRAET CHEESE American Singles 16 oz. \$1.69

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Professor to study Latin journalist

William Faulkner's influence on Latin author Gabriel Garcia Marquez will be the topic of research for Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, professor of Spanish. Oberhelman will leave Feb. 6 for a two-month stay in Colombia. He will spend most of his time in Bogota, Colombia. Oberhelman also will visit several cities on the northern Colombian shore. Garcia Marquez was a journalist in Bogota. He has written 5 novels, one of which was the best selling novels in Latin America. His novels are concerned with the tragedies of modern life. Oberhelman will return to the United States in April to research the life of American author William Faulkner. Oberhelman will live in Washington, D.C. and do his research at the Library of Congress. Oberhelman will briefly stay at the University of Virginia (where Faulkner attended school). Faulkner's boyhood home, Oxford, Miss., will be another place of research for Oberhelman.

Addition offers media center

The completion date for the new addition to the Home Economics Building had been set for March 1978, according to Dr. Donald Longworth, dean of the college of home economics. The building, to be located between the Tech Bookstore and existing Home Economics Building, is the second phase of new construction for the college. The first part of the project, an addition to the Home Economics Building, was completed in August 1975 at the cost of \$2 million. According to Longworth, the total cost for the 74,000-square-foot building is approximately \$4 million. General contractor

for the project is M. W. Turner Construction Co., Inc. The basement of the new building will house facilities for an institutional materials center, Longworth said. In this center, home economics personnel will produce materials to be used as

teaching aids. The materials will be distributed to high school home economics departments in Texas, other states and in foreign countries. The building will also contain several offices to be used by different departments, student lab facilities and classrooms for general use within the college. The addition will also provide a media center for students wishing to supplement their classroom instruction.

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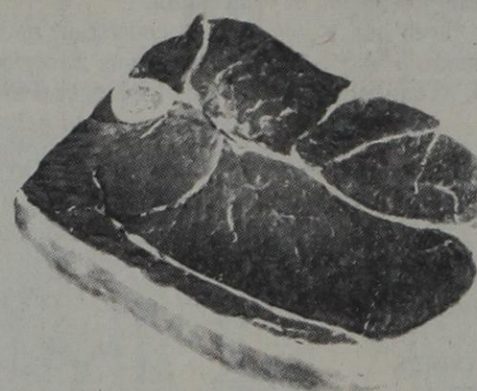
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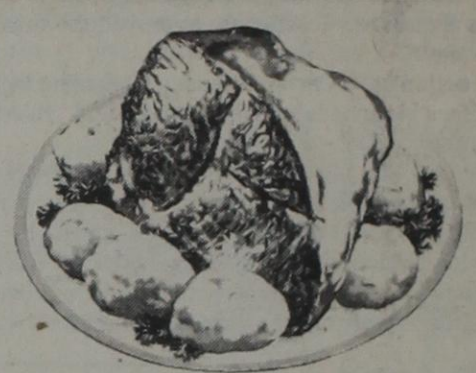
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Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
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"Boston Butt Cut" Fresh Pork Roast Lb. 99¢
"Boston Butt Cut" Fresh Pork Steaks Lb. \$1.09
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SPECIAL TREATS

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Kraft's, American Sliced Cheese Singles 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29
Red Snapper Fish Fillets Lb. \$1.19
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Great For Diets Flounder Fillets Lb. \$1.19
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Seedless Juicy, California Navel Oranges 4 Lbs. **\$1**

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Piggly Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls 9 9 1/2-oz. Cans **99¢**
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Grants benefit students

By JANICE YATES
UD Staff

Applications for the Rotary Foundation's educational awards for study abroad are being accepted until March 1 by the Rotary Club of Lubbock.

Three grants, which can go to either graduate or undergraduate students from the West Texas Rotary district, will be awarded for international study in 1978-79, according to Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, area coordinator of accounting and chairman of the Rotary Foundation Committee for the Lubbock Rotary Club.

Each award will include round-trip transportation to the country of the awardee's

choice, educational and living expenses for one year and expenses for limited educational travel, Williams said.

For the graduate fellowships, candidates must have a bachelor's degree or the equivalent before beginning the award studies, Williams said. Candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 28, he said. Candidates for the graduate fellowships may be married, Williams said, but the awards will not cover dependents' travel or living expenses.

Williams said requirements for the undergraduate scholarships include two years of university work before the studies. Applicants

for the scholarships must be between 18 and 24 and must not be married, Williams said.

No work experience is required at the time of application, Williams said.

Candidates need to be proficient in a foreign language if they are going to study in a country where English is not the native language, Williams said.

Since 1947, the Rotary Foundation has awarded \$18 million for the study programs, according to Owen Hamilton, president of the Lubbock Rotary Club.

Further information about the awards is available from Williams at 742-3181 or 745-1041.


WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Videotape—"K.C. and the Sunshine Band in Concert," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Afternoon De-Light, David Grimes, UC, noon.
Classical guitar concert, David Grimes, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.
Money Matters Shortcourse, Law School, Rm. 109, 6-9 p.m.
"Coping with Stress through Meditation," Swami Ajaya, UC, 7:30-9 p.m.

FRIDAY
Videotape—"K.C. and the Sunshine Band in Concert," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
"M.A.S.H." (film) Center Theater, 8 p.m.
Pediatric seminar, Dr. Donald Brenner, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
Invitational rifle match (ROTC), UTEP, El Paso, 1 p.m.
Free University classes begin.
Women's swimming-Texas A&M (dual), Lubbock, noon.
Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

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Piggly Wiggly Canned Spinach 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

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Cling Peaches
3 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Grimes in UC today

David Grimes, classical guitarist and head of the guitar department at California State University at Fullerton, will end his three-day residency here with two performances today.

The first show will be an informal concert at noon in the UC Courtyard. The performance will last approximately 45 to 60 minutes.

Grimes will conclude his stay at Tech with an 8:15 show in the UC Theatre. Tickets for the performance are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for the general public. The tickets can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

The program for tonight includes the works of Sylvius Leopold Weiss, Lennox Berkeley and Spanish composers Sor, Moreno-

Torroba, Villa-Lobos, de Falla and Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

Reservations are still available for \$4 in the UC Ticket Booth for the Feb. 13 Ambassadors' Ball in the UC Ballroom. The arrangements can be made until Feb. 8.

The ball will feature international cuisine prepared by Tech foreign students. The event is being co-sponsored by the UC's International Interest Committee and the International Affairs Council at Tech.

There will be musical entertainment from various areas of the world and the Tech Stage Band will provide music for dining and dancing. Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey will be honored by the several student associations, also.

Movie review

'King Kong' too much hype, no good

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Fine Arts Writer

By now, you've probably read, heard and seen a great deal concerning Dino De Laurentis' latest production "King Kong" (showing at the Fox). Chances are good the reactions from your friends have been varied. To be more specific, you've probably heard about how bad the movie is.

Believe me, "King Kong" is a bad movie.

DeLaurentis, the charlatan behind this exploitative rebirth of a film legend, has invested \$24 million toward the production.

of wit, and the typical dumb blonde.

Jeff Bridges (Lord knows why he's wasting his talent here) is cast as the young, long haired, know-it-all who happens to be a paleontologist researching a theory about the island.

Jessica Lange is a would-be starlet whose life is saved after she refuses to watch a porno movie on a yacht which later explodes. The talent Lange shows in this film, her first and, it is hoped, last, is minimal. After all anybody who grunts and groans to near orgasmic proportions while clutched in the sweaty palm of a 40-foot-tall ape doesn't deserve another chance.

a sacred platform. All the while, our sweet virgin is dressed in an elegant peasant evening gown with authentic native jewelry to complement the strapless formal.

Well, finally the damned ape comes along and snatches her. She's a bit apprehensive at first, skeptical about his libido, but she gets to like the guy. Not all freaks of nature are bad, right?

Most touching was the couple's bathing scene. Lange has fallen, while trying to escape, in some nasty oil spots and is all dirty. Kong scoops her up and bathes her in a gentle waterfall. The scene was so beautiful, so charming, so hygienic.

couple, after Kong's capture, get to like each other even more, and Kong, well he's kind of given up on the girl anyway.

If the storyline has killed you, the dialogue should also.

At the outset of the trip, one crew member toasts "here's to the big one." Later, Lange is talking of her horoscope that says she'll meet the "biggest person" in her life.

Then there is the scene in which Lange tells Kong that he's a "goddamn chauvanist pig ape." Yuck, yuck, yuck. Finally, there are the special effects. One million dollars of the movie's budget went toward the construction of a mechanical ape. The giant beast was the subject of

much hype, yet we see very little of him. When we do, it is usually a hand or a foot. They should have used it more, if only because his teeth were whiter than those of the man in the ape suit.

Overall, I suppose "King Kong" is one of those movies you have to see to believe. But if you like to expose yourself to pain, and you missed this "King Kong," that's all right. A sequel is in the planning.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RODEO ASSOCIATION

Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium for election of officers.

P.A.R.K.

Parks and Recreation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Plant Science Building to discuss a backpacking trip to Silverton Canyon.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the new UC Senate Chambers.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the UC Blue room.

TECH SAIL CLUB

Tech Sail Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership and scholarship honorary, is accepting applications for membership. The applications are available in ICASAL's office of Holten Hall and the applicants must have a 3.00 overall GPA and have demonstrated leadership and service to the community.

WHO'S WHO

Who's Who recipients must contact the La Ventana in order to have their pictures in the yearbook. The deadline is today. Call 747-1073.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kubla Khan room, 5th floor, First National Pioneer Building.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in BA 168. Speaker will be Robert Jenkins, director of the Placement Center.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics society, will be pledging new members at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the FL&M Building. Qualifications include a 3.00 overall GPA, a 3.00 in all math courses and completion of Math 235.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

SPS will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 60 of the Science Building. Dr. Don Beer will speak on the physics of interstellar space travel.

SObU

Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Chambers. Executive Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the UC Senate Chambers.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in BA 51.

COLLEGE LIFE

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life at 7:30 p.m. today

at 1007 University (College Inn). Chuck Edwards will be the speaker.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

JSO will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Temple Shaareh Israel, 23rd and Ave. Q.

ARMY CORPSETTES

Army Corpsettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 3 of the Social Science Building. Members are to be in uniform.

AED

AED will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council, service honorary for men and women, is accepting applications for membership. Members must have 64 hours as of Fall 1977 and a 3.00 overall GPA in Fall 1976. Applications are available in room 209 of the Administration Building until March 4. For more information call 747-8997 or 795-4143.

AFRICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

African Student Organization will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the University Center Lubbock room.

TECHSANS

Techsans will meet at 4:30 today in room 209 of the UC for all organizations who are interested.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English society, is accepting applications for membership. Members must be of junior or senior standing, have completed 12 hours of English, be an English major, minor or specialist, have a 3.00 overall GPA, and a 3.25 GPA in English courses.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight interviews will be held at 4:30 today in BA 7.

ASME

ASME will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 110 of the Engineering Center. Dwight Jackson of Continental Pipeline will be the speaker.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Block and Bridle will have a barbecue at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 2405 35th.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Lutheran students will have a get-acquainted dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday at the University Ministries Building, 2412 13th Street.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, is accepting applications for membership. The applications are available in room 113 of the new Social Science Building. Members must have completed 12 hours of political science courses, six of which at Tech and have a 3.0 GPA in these courses; also they must have a 2.5 overall GPA.

PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Alpha Chi Omega Lodge.

CHI RHO

Chi Rho, Catholic service organization, will hold a rush party at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway, for all interested students.

The producer went out of his way to dazzle the ignorant eyeballs of the masses who paid precious bucks just to see this movie. Surely for \$24 million one would expect glorious acting, glimmering special effects and, overall, amazing production.

No, instead one gets dung. Dung in the shape of a dollar sign.

The movie involves an oil company, Petrox, that has sent a special research team to explore a mysterious unexplored island area.

As the journey toward the island progresses, we see numerous stereotyped characters, like the glory hungry leader of the expedition, the scientist in the baggy pants with a sour sense

The crew reaches the exotic island only to find a tribe of rented Blacks trying to pass themselves off as natives. The silly savages decide they want a virgin to give Kong and Lange is the lucky pick. She is kidnapped and tied to

Director to speak on service of center

Robert D. Jenkins, director of career planning and placement, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 168 of the Business Administration Building.

Jenkins will talk about the services offered to students by the placement center. These

services include helping students find part-time or full-time jobs and informing them of ways to better their chances for a job, according to Jenkins.

Jenkins' talk is sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management. The public is invited.

Don't fret though, the

License stickers on sale

New 1977 license plate stickers went on sale Monday in the County Tax Office, according to Martha Anderson, supervisor of the motor vehicle division.

The new stickers, red with white lettering, are the same price as they were last year, Anderson said.

In order to pick up the

stickers, a renewal or three-part form card must be presented at the County Tax Office. According to Anderson, there was a delay in sending the cards out from Austin. Lubbockites should receive their cards sometime this week, she said.

If a person does not have the card, last year's receipt should be presented.

Volunteers needed

American student volunteers are needed to assist Tech foreign students in conversational English.

The student volunteers will meet with foreign students several times a week. Interested students should contact Jenny Anderson, foreign student adviser in the office of International Programs.

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6:30; 8:20; 10:05
2 THE ENFORCER

7:20 & 9:30
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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Band
- Engineless boat
- Foolish talk
- Killed drum
- Sun god
- Attitude
- Goli
- Secret agents
- Greek letter
- Conspiracy
- Small stoves
- Man's nickname
- Chemical compound
- Batters
- Goddess of discord
- College official
- Beat rhythmically
- Look fixedly
- Conjunction
- Russian blockade
- Short jacket
- The urial
- Sign of zodiac
- Dine
- Tissue
- Metal fastener
- Note of scale
- Rubber on pencil
- Click beetle
- Trap
- Lassoed

DOWN

- Spools
- A state (abbr.)
- Yellow bugle
- Wagers
- Run away to be married
- Symbol for calcium
- Near
- Short sleep
- Musical instrument
- Christian festival
- Arrange in folds
- Conducts
- Soft interior of bone
- Roadside hotel
- Wife of Geraint
- Salutes
- Brief
- Declare
- Growing out of
- Heavenly
- Wolfhound
- Storage pit
- Man's name
- Soft food
- Teflonic
- daily event
- Scale
- Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

POT PLEAD ILL
TOA BERTIE NEE
NATANT LANDED
TESTIS DIE
ACER SIN LEES
PERIL TAP DAM
DIA EAR PAR GI
ISM GAP LAPEL
LEAM GEM MIRE
RED REGAL
RATION ALLOWS
ONE NOBLE TOR
DIN ERASIE SIRA

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
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61 62

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- chris - stylist
- pat - stylist
- pris - stylist
- baby dumplin'

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SOBU on top in IM roundball

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Intramural basketball teams from 16 divisions within the Greek, Independent, Club and Resident Hall leagues competed in 47 games during Jan. 30-31 and Feb.

GREEK I

Alan Cox's 27 points was not enough for Kappa Sigs 'A' as they lost to Delts 'A' 72-46. ATO 'A' defeated Lambda Chi 'A' 61-31 and Phi Delts 'A' beat Sigma Nu 'A' 56-45.

GREEK II

Wiernn scored 20 points to lead Pikes 'A' to a 70-43 victory over Fiji 'A'. KA 'A' defeated SAE 'A' 57-45 and Sigma Chi 'A' topped Phi Psi 'A' 63-50.

GREEK III

Terry Grantham's 20 points aided Fiji 'B' to a 39-38 win over Delts 'B'. Sigma Chi 'B' beat SAE 'B' 64-38 and Sigma Nu 'B' topped Phi Psi 'B' 47-36.

GREEK IV

Sig Eps 'B' beat Kappa Sigs 'B' 78-12, Betas 'B' defeated Phi Delts 'B' 38-36 and ATO 'B' defeated Pikes 'B' 41-31.

GREEK V

Sig Ep Bill Rottenberry's 20 points highlighted the Sig Eps 'C' 59-55 win over Phi Delts 'D'. Doug White had 16 points for the Phi Delts. ATO 'G' defeated Fiji 'C' 41-33.

INDEPENDENT III

Bradley Aycock pumped in 30 points to lead the Warriors to a 118-85 win over the 9th St. Mob. Tom Johnson's 29 points paced the Doxadias to a 73-39 victory over the High Ballers. The Armadillos defeated Fun Bunch 92-61.

CLUB I

Reagan Garrer scored 18 points to lead Bowling Club to an 86-18 defeat over APO 'A'. Air Force 'A' downed IEEEE 'B' 47-40 and Pi Lams lost to KKP 'A' 59-15.

CLUB II

Charlie Heist's 18 points lead Air Force 'B' to a 47-44 win over KKP 'B'. T. Hogan's 24 point performance fell short for PEK, as they lost to AKP 46-45. APO 'A' defeated Rodeo 'B' 68-26.

CLUB III

David Booth popped the cords with 28 points as Collegiate FFA outscored AICHE 'B' 61-39. Range and Wildlife slipped by Rodeo 'A' 33-29 while Ag Eco downed Block and Bridle 46-35.

CLUB IV

Manuagh of SPE scored 20 points to lead his team to a 49-46 win over ASAE. McClendon scored 20 points to pace ASAE. AICHE 'A' topped SET 62-53 and ASME lost to IEEEE 'A' 59-51.

CLUB V

Dink Dietrich scored 26 points in a losing cause as FNTC 'B' lost to BSU 'A' 61-51. James Muncy lead BSU scorers with 20 points. Wesley outscored BSU 'C' 95-42 and SOBU 'A' downed Campus Advance 'B' 95-28. Wesley defeated SOBU 'C' 74-46.

RES HALL II

Pete D'Acosta's 20 points lead Murdough 'B' to a 68-42 victory over Clement 'A'. Coleman 'A' downed Sneed 'B' 69-60 while Carpenter 'A' lost to Wells No. 1 40-29.

RES HALL III

Ken McFarlin scored 21 points as Gorden 'A' downed Murdough 'KOR' 87-38. Coleman 'A' downed Clement 'B' 68-27 and Carpenter 'F' defeated Wells No. 2 79-51.

RES HALL IV

Sneed 'C' edged by Wells No. 3 49-48 and Clement 'C' came out on top of Murdough 'C' 63-56. Carpenter 'C' garnered a 2-0 forfeit win over Coleman 'C'.

RES HALL V

Leftovers beat Piranhas 48-38 and Carpenter 'D' defeated Murdough 'D' 58-28.

Reeves rejects offer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys assistant coach Danny Reeves said Wednesday he has rejected an offer to become head coach of the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Reeves made the announcement here, saying he might still be interested in a head coaching job elsewhere in the NFL, but said he is now satisfied to remain as an assistant here.

Earlier in the week, Reeves met with Falcon owner

Rankin Smith and newly-named General Manager Eddie LeBaron. LeBaron formerly played quarterback for the Cowboys and speculation that Reeves would take the Falcon coaching job was rampant after LeBaron was hired earlier this week.

Reeves, a former running back with the Cowboys, said he was unable to reach an agreement with the Falcons that he could consider attractive enough to leave his post with the Cowboys.

IM basketball top ten

IM BASKETBALL TOP TEN		
1	SOBU 'A'	188 pts.
2	SIG EPS 'A'	173 pts.
3	WESLEY	139 pts.
4	DELTS 'A'	119 pts.
5	FNTC 'A'	104 pts.
6	VISINE	83 pts.
7	PHI DELTS 'A'	69 pts.
8	SOBU 'B'	49 pts.
9	COLEMAN 'A'	49 pts.
10	ARMADILLOS	23 pts.

Tech to play at 1 p.m.

The Texas Tech-Rice basketball game Saturday will begin at 1 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The game, which was to be the Southwest Conference's televised game of the week, will not be so the Arkansas-Houston showdown can be

shown on regional TV. Tech fans can watch the game in Lubbock and still get home in time to see the featured match-up on television.

The Raiders will be on TV the following Saturday as they host the Texas Longhorns.

SAE nips KA in Greek soccer finals, ASA tops Outing Club in OT, 2-1

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

The African Student Association and SAE will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. on field R-4 for the All-University soccer title. Both teams advanced to the finals after garnering one-point victories on Wednesday.

SAE defeated the KA's, 1-0, and advanced to its third straight All-University championship match.

ASA beat the Outing Club, 2-1, after scoring the winning goal in the first half of overtime.

Play was controversial throughout the game. According to members of the Outing Club, an ASA player, Peter Omosuka was ejected

from the game for arguing with the official. After a heated discussion by members of both teams and the official, Omosuka was reinstated in the game and play continued.

The referee denies he ejected anyone from the game. Whatever, the case, Omosuka went on to score both goals for ASA.

Jim Carruthers, coach of the Outing Club says he has formally protested the game.

The coach of the ASA denied that any of his players were ejected from the game and said his team would be glad to play the Outing Club again, if that be the case.

The game was tied at

halftime but Omosuka put ASA ahead with less than five minutes gone in the first half.

Russell Herring of the Outing Club tied the game up with less than five minutes to play in the game.

Then in the overtime period, Omosuka put ASA ahead for good with a penalty kick.

After the game, members of the ASA said they were excited about playing the SAE's in the finals. "We'll play any one," one ASA player said.

In the SAE-KA game, Tom McDonald scored the game's only goal seven minutes into the first half. David Wood of the SAE's threw the ball into

Tracy Elms who's shot hit the goal post and McDonald picked up the loose ball and put it in the left corner.

The SAE defense, led by Chuck Fields, recorded its ninth straight shutout of the year as they halted the KA offense led by J. Bryant Hance and Kirby Johnson.

The E's, who won the All University Championship over Iran, 3-1, in 1975 were defeated by Iran in last year's finals, 2-0. That loss was the SAE's only loss since 1973 and the two goals in that game were the only scores they have allowed in the last two seasons.

"The KA's and the SAE's have met in the all-Greek finals for the last three seasons and although we've won all three, they've been good close games," said SAE forward David Wood. "Although I felt we controlled the ball well, the game would have gone either way. The KA's never quit battling and we didn't let up. I felt it was a very good soccer game, and now we're all looking forward to playing the Africans."

Borg and his fiance sign \$1.5 million WTT contract

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've done everything in Europe and all over the world, so I decided to try World Team Tennis." Bjorn Borg said Wednesday after signing a multiyear contract along with his fiance, Mariana Simionescu of Romania, with the Cleveland - Pittsburgh Nets.

The signing of a three-year contract for a reported \$1.5 million by the two 20-year-olds was announced by Joe Zingale, owner and president of the team. The Nets will divide its home matches between Cleveland and Pittsburgh this season.

Zingale leased a jet, picked up Borg in North Little Rock, Ark., where Borg played Tuesday night, and flew him into New York. After the news conference here, Borg was off to Cleveland and then to Pittsburgh for news conferences, then it was back to Little Rock for more tournament play Thursday night.

THE SIGNING of Borg, the 1976 Wimbledon champion, and Miss Simionescu capped a four-year international pursuit by Zingale, who had made the Swedish star his first choice in WTT's initial draft in 1973.

"It's a fantastic feeling to have signed the most exciting player in the history of tennis," Zingale said. "I

believe Borg will dominate the game for the next decade.

"The first time I saw him play, I knew he would be a world champion, and I never gave up hope he would play for my team. That he will be joined by his fiance makes me doubly pleased."

Borg was also clearly pleased. "I've always been thinking about playing team tennis," he said. "I like to try new things and now I'll see how it is."

Borg said that the contract "is over a million dollars," but would not give the exact figure. "Another reason I signed was that I'll be able to see Mariana often."

Borg said he will likely limit his tennis to only two tournaments, the U.S. Pro Championships in Boston and the U.S. Open in Forest Hills, bypassing the French or Italian championships and not defending his World Championship Tennis title.

ZINGALE ALSO gave Borg permission to play some Swedish Davis Cup matches, even if they conflict with the WTT season.

Miss Simionescu said no marriage date has been set.

"Everyone asks us, but this is our private life."

She said she hasn't played many matches lately and will concentrate on the women's pro circuit in order to get ready for WTT play. "Until the WTT season starts, I will still get to see Bjorn about every two weeks."



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Scott Kelm

Lurkin' with Rod's T-Bird and Chet Freeman

The lavender 1977 Thunderbird you may have seen in the Chitwood-Weymouth parking lots or in front of the Tech Athletic Office belongs to none other than **RODNEY ALLISON**. Rod switched from a Camaro to a T-Bird, just as the Raiders switched from a contender to a champ.

During an intramural basketball game last week, **CHET FREEMAN** was whistled down for a technical foul. What's so unusual about this? Freeman was whistled for getting a drink of water during a free throw.

In 1957, applicants for the head football coaching job at Harvard included **GEORGE ALLEN** and **HANK STRAM**. Allen was then head man at Whittier College, while Stram was an assistant at SMU. The job went to **JOHN YOICISIN**.



GAIL GOODRICH of the New Orleans Jazz has undergone surgery to repair an achilles injury that could possibly end his career. **GEOFF PETRIE** of the Atlanta Hawks underwent surgery last week for the removal of scar tissue and damaged nerves in his left knee.

When Arkansas' Razorbacks traveled to SMU last week, they almost didn't find a place to bed down. The Hogs waited to make room accommodations until the week they were to play and the National Association of Homebuilders convention was in progress in Dallas. Arkansas was forced to stay in Waxahachie and drive to Dallas.

ARNOLD PALMER, on former President **GERALD FORD'S** plans on upcoming pro-ams: "I think he wants to join the tour."...Oregon guard **ROB CLOSS** on Washington State's front line of 7-2 James Donaldson, 6-11½ Steve Puidokas and 6-11 Stuart House: "When those guys go into a zone, their arms stretch from baseline to baseline."...The Seattle SuperSonics have claimed "**BUTTERBEAN**" **BOB LOVE** on waivers.

From **SAM (DALLAS MORNING NEWS) BLAIR'S** column: "After watching his sons, ages 8 and 6, play a make-believe opponent in a backyard basketball game for awhile, SMU sports information director Bob Condron asked, 'What's the score?' '99-1!' the boys yelled. Dad had to be

impressed, even with the phantom opposition. 'Who are you playing?' he inquired. 'Rice,' they said."

OTTO GRAHAM and **JOE DIMAGGIO** won the American Airlines baseball-football golf tourney last weekend...**LOU BROCK** has decided not to be a player-coach this season, just a player. Brock is the subject of a recent book entitled "Stealing Is My Business."...New York Yankee reliever **SPARKY LYLE** on his new teammate, **DON GULLET**: "I told Gabe (Yankee President Gabe Paul) if they could pay a guy who has his leg in a cast \$2 million, they can pay me what I think I'm worth." Lyle wants a contract calling for \$500,000 over three seasons.

Sophomore **MARK CHELETTE** from Odessa Permian, a candidate for the starting second baseman's job at the University of Texas has been declared scholastically ineligible. Chelette and Tech's **GARY "DUKE" SIMS** were high school teammates at Permian...

...**KYLE ROTE'S** reported pro soccer salary is just more than \$6,000 per year. No wonder he works so hard in the Superstars competition. ...And, by the way, finals of the event will be held Feb. 18, 19 and 20th.

The Houston Astros have traded reliever **PAUL SIEBERT** to San Diego for minor league pitcher **MIKE ALLEN**...**JOHN "BLUE MOON" ODOM** has been waived by the White Sox for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

From **WILSON WHITLEY** at the recent Lombardi Award Dinner in Houston: "When I was in the eighth grade I was 6-3 and 225. Mother wouldn't let me play football. She was afraid I'd go out and hurt somebody." I'll bet Rodney Allison will attest to the fact that Whitley will surely scare the heck out of a person.

BOB HOPE... on A&M linebacker **ROBERT JACKSON**: "He's intercepted more passes than a congressman's secretary."...And Hope continued about the Lombardi Dinner: "This is a \$100-a-plate dinner, and that's cheap considering they serve real coffee."

Former Ricer and Dallas Cowboy receiver **BUDDY DIAL** is in critical condition at Houston's St. Luke's Hospital. Dial is suffering from kidney failure.

WALT FRAZIER of the New York Knicks is curious to

see "what that 26-foot Caddy is all about."

Frazier and teammate **EARL MONROE**, both owners of Rolls-Royces, have been invited to attend the New York Auto Show and test drive an ultra-fashionable Cadillac that contains three telephones, closed circuit television, two L-shaped sofas, two refrigerators and an anti-theft device that automatically dials police stations and prowls cars on duty in the area. Will Clyde or Earl the Pearl buy the car? Leo Weiser, owner of the car and president of the Automobile Club of America, says it isn't for sale. Frazier estimated the Caddy would cost "around \$100,000."...That would almost resemble the way George "Stretch" Campbell's car looked when he was a member of the Picador basketball squad in 1974.

Super Bowl XI attracted a record 81,900,000 fans viewing on television. It also gathered a Nielson rating of 44.4 per cent...Is golf tough? Naw, not to the older folks at least. **JOHN TOMASCH**, a retired medical doctor who took up golf seven years ago recently shot two holes-in-one on the same day at Mission Bay Golf Club in San Diego. Tomasch is 70 years old.

ROBERT GRIGGAS, basketball coach at Roosevelt University in Chicago severed an achilles tendon, forcing him to coach from a wheelchair. During a recent game, Griggas was warned by referee Gerry Krusinski that he was liable for a technical foul.

"For what?" queried Griggas.

"Too many wheels on the floor," said the ref.

Additions to the NBA All-Stars...First, the additional members to the East squad are: **JOHN HAVLICEK** (Boston), **DAVE COWENS** (Boston), **JO JO WHITE** (Boston), **RUDY TOMJANOVICH** (Houston), **ELVIN HAYES** (Washington), **EARL MONROE** (New York) and **GEORGE GERVIN** (San Antonio). Added to the West squad

were: **KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR** (Los Angeles), **RICK BARRY** (Golden State), **BILL WALTON** (Portland), **MAURICE LUCAS** (Portland), **PHIL SMITH** (Golden State), **BOB LANIER** (Detroit) and **BILLY KNIGHT** (Indiana).

Houston Rocket coach **TOM NISSALKE** on **MOSES MALONE**: "He's a fierce competitor who wants badly to do well. He will be the Bill Russell type, except he won't talk as much—and that's good."...Yankee Manager **BILLY MARTIN** has thrown a verbal assault at the Cincinnati Reds: "I want the Reds to win the pennant 'cause we're gonna win ours. I just don't want any team in the National League...I want the Reds. I want to take Pete Rose's ugly face and stick it in the mud. And when we win, we're going to pop off like they did." Said Rose: "That's good, that's good...I've never tried to tell anybody I wasn't ugly. It's his prerogative to say it."

And finally we hear from **BILLY CARTER**. "I've never spoken to this many damn Yankees in my life," said Carter, beer in hand, as he addressed the 42nd Annual Awards Dinner of the Washington Touchdown Club.

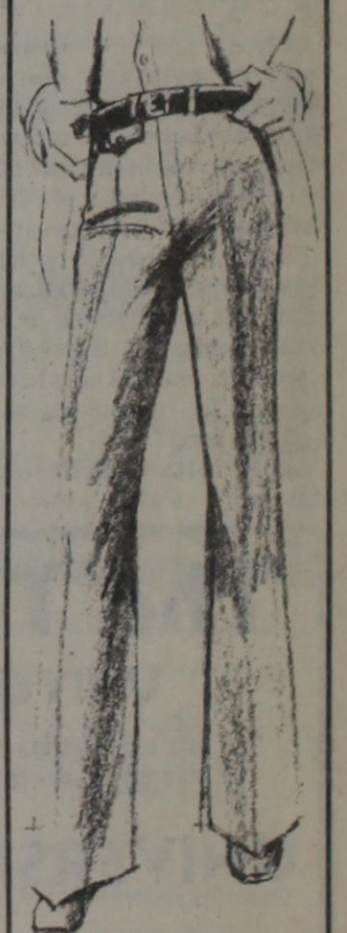
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Swimming natural for Dowdle

By **LISA BURGHER**
UD Sportswriter

Swimming may be an individual sport to some, but Tech swimmer **Mary Dowdle** grew up with swimming as a family sport.

Dowdle, a scholarship freshman from Midland High, said she and her two brothers and sisters, with lots of encouragement from her parents, were almost reared in the swimming pool.

"I guess I started swimming when I was five," the curly-



Dowdle

headed Dowdle said. "Both my parents were interested in swimming and they decided we five kids should like it, too. So we've all been competitive swimmers at one time or another. I'm the only one swimming right now."

Dowdle has been one of the most outstanding swimmers for the Raiders this season, winning several events in meets and winning the individual high point honor at the OU meet. While at Midland, Dowdle was a member of the AAU swim team for 10 years, was captain of her high school swim team for three years, and was All-American her senior year.

"I really think AAU is great experience," said Dowdle, "and I had a fantastic coach (Doug Ingram) for five years there."

Her coaches' help obviously paid off, and Mary said she has found another good coach in Tech's **Anne Goodman**.

"Ms. Goodman has brought this team up to where it is today, and I know we'll go higher with her as coach. Our workouts are pretty hard; we usually swim anywhere between 5,600 to 6,100 yards every day. But if you push yourself at workouts and feel good then, you can do good when the meets come along." Dowdle said swimming is more an individual sport and

that mental alertness is vital. "When I get ready to swim, I just imagine in my mind how I'm going to swim the race, she said. "I don't worry about psyching my opponents out; all I have to worry about is psyching myself up and getting ready to swim my race. You can tell it's going to work before you ever hit the

water, so if you're feeling good, you'll probably do good."

Tech faces Texas A&M this Saturday at noon in Lubbock, and Dowdle said this will probably be the toughest meet yet.

"I heard A&M has already qualified some girls for nationals, and they have one

girl who's 6-1 and weighs 180," she said. Dowdle said she hopes to qualify for nationals this weekend in the 200-yard free...yle, but to do it she must shave 2½ seconds off her fastest time this year.

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