

Bank charges same for students

By RANA PARRISH
UD Staff

Bank with us, the NOW bank, we're the right size to be friendly. These are only a few of the slogans used by Lubbock banks. But do the slogans pertain to Tech students?

Of the eight banks in Lubbock, very few offer special services for Tech students. Most of the banks have a service charge for monthly balances of less than \$300. Carla Smith, a junior from New Braunfels said "If I leave my account in my bank at home I don't have to pay a service charge."

Banks with the service charge felt the charge was fair, even to Tech students because as one bank employe said, Tech students "write a lot of checks."

At Texas Bank, the service charge is the same for everyone, according to Ann Jones, vice president of accounts. Jones said the bank uses the "3-2-1 average balance." The 3-2-1 average balance is the service charge for monthly balances of \$300-200-100. The service charge ranges from \$1 to \$3 for balances of less than \$300.

Asked if she could keep a \$300 monthly balance, one Tech student said "Hell, no."

Jones said the bank has problems with Tech accounts. Texas bank does not charge per check and, according to Jones, Tech students write a lot of checks. The service charge is used to help pay the cost of labor handling the checks.

Jones said they have thought about a program for Tech students, but haven't come up with anything yet. Jones said "it would be easier if they (Tech students) didn't write so many checks."

One Tech student said she moved her account here because she thought it

would be easier to cash checks. The student has decided "It's just as easy and cheaper to keep it (the account) at home. Thirteen cents to send a paycheck home is a lot cheaper than \$2 to \$3 a month for service charge."

Security National Bank offers a bonus checking club called New Outlooks, according to Kathy Moore, new accounts department.

Moore said to join the club the cost is \$3 a month and the club offers a range of banking services. As a member of New Outlooks, there is no service charge, no maintenance charge and no minimum balance required.

Moore said members get free personalized checks, deposit slips, free travelers checks, cashiers checks, money orders and notary services.

New Outlooks club members also get discounts on safe deposit boxes, national car rentals, and on more than 40 magazines.

Moore said those not joining the club and maintaining a daily balance of \$200 have no service charge. After 10 checks a month there is a charge of \$2 and a charge of \$3 for any amount of checks after that, Moore said.

Plains National Bank has a service charge of \$1.50 plus five cents a check for a \$300 minimum balance, according to Bobbie Perry, new accounts department. Perry said the bank has quite a few Tech accounts. Plains National has 24 hours a day passbook and Perry said Tech students seem to like this service.

Lubbock National Bank has a service charge that is the same for everyone, according to Jan Johnson, new accounts department.

Although LNB has no special services for Tech students, they do offer free double T checks and registers. Johnson

said LNB has quite a few Tech accounts.

American State Bank has no service charge if the account maintains a \$300 balance, according to Dixie Barron, new accounts. Barron said if the balance drops below \$300, the service charge is \$3 for maintenance of the account. American State has quite a few Tech accounts and "most are service charged," Barron said.

Sarabeth Graham, Abilene junior, said she liked the convenience of her bank, but said "I don't like the service charge."

As long as a \$100 balance is maintained every day of the month there is no service charge, according to Frances Baker, First National Bank. If the balance is below \$100 any day during the month the service charge is \$1.50 that month plus five cents a check. Baker said the bank is usually lenient with Tech accounts.

For \$3 every month, students can join Banclub, Baker said. Banclub offers members free personalized checks, travelers checks, and cashiers checks.

Banclub members can get discounts on certain motels across the United States. The club offers a \$10 thousand accident life insurance policy. Baker said some students join the club, but many students feel it is cheaper not to.

Silvia Johnson, a junior from Comroe, said she felt the banks don't tell the customers everything. Johnson did not know all the facts about the service charge at the bank where she has her account.

At Texas Commerce there is no service charge for a minimum balance of \$200, according to Tama McCelvey, new accounts.

McCelvey said the service can range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a month for balances

of less than \$200. Texas Commerce offers Tech students free personalized checks.

Bank of the West does not have a service charge, according to Jan Wade, new accounts. Wade said the bank doesn't "cater just to Tech students, but to all accounts."

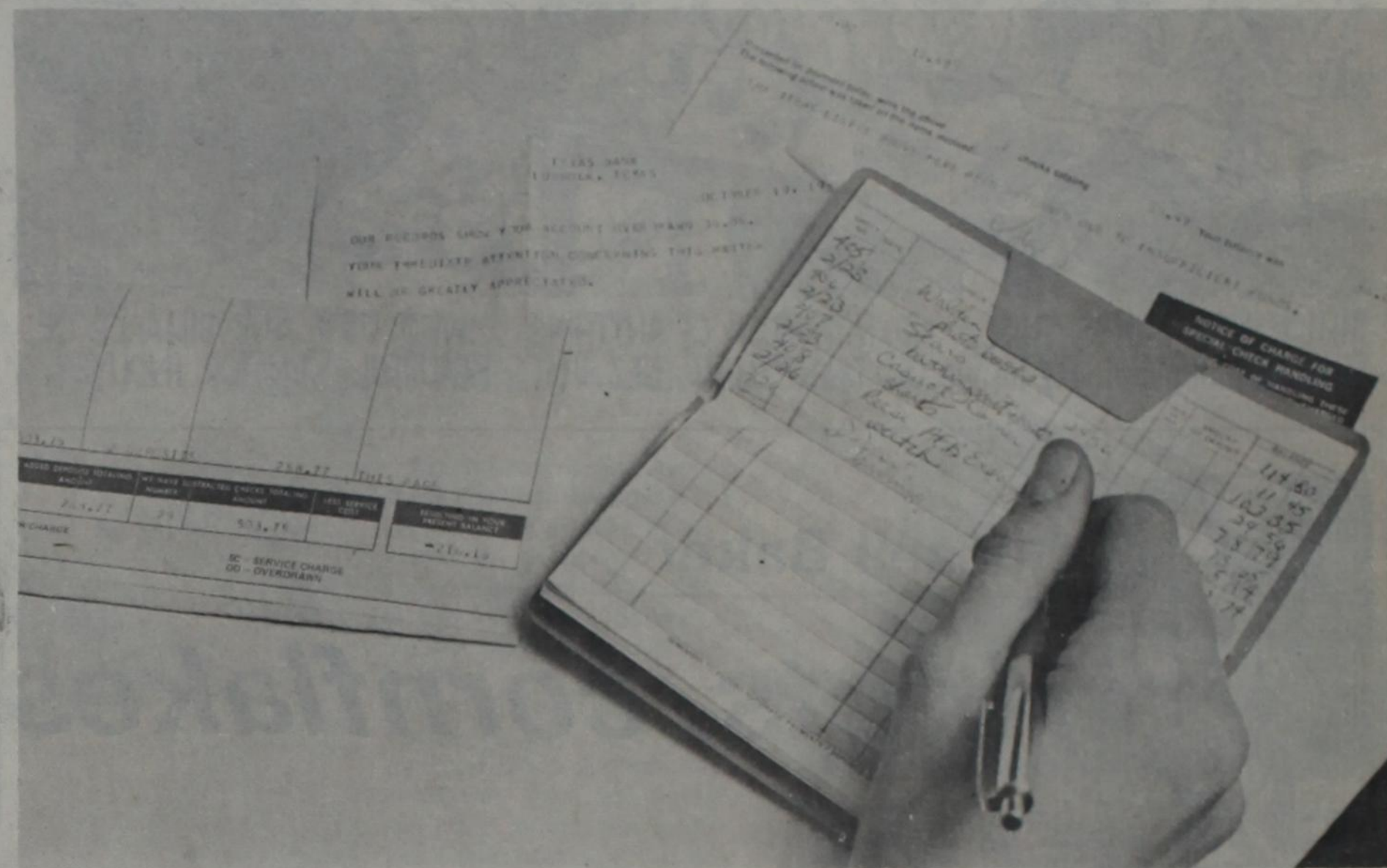
According to Wade, Bank of the West does charge for printing the checks.

Wade feels the only drawback is the location of the bank. Bank of the West gets a lot of Tech accounts because Tech students spend as much time at the mall as anywhere, Wade said.

Cindy Breegle, sophomore from Wichita Falls, said she liked where she banked because of no service charge. Breegle said she hadn't done anything wrong so she didn't know how the bank

would handle any problems.

Banking services for Tech students are limited. One bank employe who asked not to be identified said she felt the service charges were unfair. The employe said if the Tech student had \$300 in the bank, it should be in a savings account drawing interest. "Anyway, how many Tech students can keep a \$300 monthly balance?"



Bank book blues

Tech students who have a Lubbock checking account are reminded by their monthly statements of service charges by banks. This student is one who has succumbed to the fees in

return for the convenience of a local bank. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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SIX PAGES



Pike bash

This booth sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma in which an individuals strength was tested, was one of the many booths sponsored by fraternities and sororities at this year's Pike Fest Friday and Saturday. At numerous times during the event, lines were seen forming outside waiting to get some of the beer and participate in the games. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Mackey discusses police, Ex-Students Association

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Tech President Cecil Mackey discussed higher education appropriations in the Texas Legislature, the SA campus police investigation and the role of the Ex-Students Association Sunday night on Access, a presentation of KTX-TV.

Mackey answered questions from Jay Rosser, news editor of the University Daily; Vicki Robbins, station manager of KTX-FM and Coleen Dorney, 1977-78 UC programs coordinator. Alice French served as moderator.

Tech students are not getting enough support from alumni, Mackey said. He is not satisfied with the relationship of the Ex-Students Association to the university, he said. The directors of the Ex-Students Association are also questioning the relationship, he said.

Mackey spoke of plans for an annual comprehensive fund drive for the university. He has given Ex-Students Association members suggestions as to what areas of the university need more support.

"The Ex-Students Association exists to help the university," Mackey said. "I think they are anxious to do that."

Individuals who supervise the campus police have a responsibility to review their activities periodically, Mackey said. Student Association members were within their rights in investigating the campus police, Mackey said, though they are not in a supervisory position.

The administration has no plans to conduct similar investigations of campus organizations, Mackey said. It is not necessary to investigate to find answers to questions, he said. The investigative process has been used by

the media and legislative bodies but is not always appropriate in other situations, he said.

"I don't believe in governing by inquisition," Mackey said. "It's not a normal way of doing every day business."

The philosophy of the Texas Legislature will have a big effect on the final outcome of appropriations for higher education, Mackey said. He spoke of recent hearings before legislators, saying the hearings went fairly well.

"I'd like to say we'll get everything we asked for," Mackey said. The Senate seems to be aiming at a policy

similar to proposals made by the Legislative Budget Board, he said, while the House is discussing stricter measures. Recommendations from the governor have been the harshest, he said.

Tech students are fortunate in having a good communications network, Mackey said. It is necessary to insure that all media reflect that Tech is an academic institution, he said, airing a good deal of what Tech students produce.

Coverage of UC activities should be a managerial decision within the various media, Mackey said. Commonly, university programs committees complain of lack of coverage by the

media, he said. Editorial responsibility should dictate the amount of time and space given to UC activities, he said, not administrative regulations.

Mackey spoke of recent sessions within each of the academic deans to determine goals and needs of each department. Some of the sessions have run as long as six hours, he said. The deans were asked to provide information explaining curriculum and problems within the programs, he said.

Each time the university allocates money for one department, it means cutting back in another area, he said. Each college should know what financial support the others are receiving, Mackey said.

Jury assesses life term

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

After approximately four-and-a-half hours of deliberation Friday night, the six-man, six-woman jury found Robert Lee White, 28, guilty of capital murder. White was later assessed life imprisonment by the 137th District Court jury, instead of death in the electric chair.

These are the only two punishment options in a capital murder case.

The capital murder verdict was in answer to the indictment of a robbery and killing of a former Tech employe, Warren Andrew McKay in 1975. McKay and his wife Odessa, 55, were found on a snow-covered dirt road four miles from their home near New Deal.

In determining the punishment, after finding White guilty of capital murder, the jury had to answer two questions: whether White's actions in the killing were deliberate; and whether, considering the evidence, was it probable White would commit further acts of violence which would be a continuing threat to society.

The jury answered yes to the first question and no to the second. A yes answer to both questions would have automatically sent White to the electric chair.

Tension mounted in the courtroom before Judge Robert C. Wright read the verdict. White showed no emotion as he stood with his court-appointed attorneys before the judge.

In final arguments before the jury, defense attorney John Mann, asked the jury for justice with mercy. While Mann delivered his summation, his

voice broke several times and his eyes filled with tears as he pleaded for his client's life.

Mann said the jury would know the minute his client died. The jury was also reminded of White's aunt and eight-year-old son who were present during the proceedings.

Prosecuting attorney Alton Griffin, in his punishment argument before the jury, said he never wanted to see a crime committed which called for the death penalty and that in his years as a prosecutor he never wanted anyone to die.

But he asked the jurors to fulfill their duty and to be honest with themselves. "Answer to what the facts and the law have shown you," Griffin said.

Griffin said he didn't see how the jury could answer anything but yes to the

two questions, considering the evidence. Two prior burglary convictions and a federal firearms violation had been introduced as evidence.

Griffin also stressed the fact that White had been released from the penitentiary less than six weeks before the murders were committed.

The state's main piece of evidence was a voluntary statement by White, in which he admitted that he had planned to shoot either McKay or his wife.

White said in the statement he did not shoot McKay, but he was present while the McKays were killed. White named Raymond Sanders, his brother-in-law, as the murderer. Sanders has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. A third man still awaits trial.

Price fixing trial begins

Despite reports circulating over the weekend, that one or more defendants may plead nolo contendere, the federal price fixing trial of Lubbock liquor outlets is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. today according to Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Wilson.

Wilson said Sunday evening, however, that a special setting has been set for 9 a.m. in the district courtroom and did not rule out the possibility that further pleas may be entered at that time.

Defendants include The Lubbock County Beverage Association; a non-profit group comprised of persons engaged in retail sales of alcoholic

beverages in Lubbock County; Cecil's Inc. of Lubbock; Crossed Keys Package Store of Lubbock; Pinkie's Inc. of Odessa; The All Star Co. of Lubbock; Bob J. Grimes, Lubbock division of Pinkie's Inc.; Hubert Odum, president and general manager of Cecil's Inc.; Kenneth F. Odum secretary-treasurer and manager in charge of operations of Cecil's Inc.

Prosecutors charged the association, corporations, and executives named with conspiring to fix prices from 1967 to 1974, causing unreasonable restraint of interstate trade in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

RHA hall elections tonight

Residence Halls Association (RHA) hall council elections will be tonight. Each dorm will elect a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and RHA representative. Meal tickets are needed to vote. Voting tables near the cafeteria areas will be open during the evening meal hours.

INSIDE

The Museum houses a 25,000 specimen insect collection under the eye of an insect taxonomist. See story page 3.

Tech soccer club ties one and loses one in the McDonald's Soccer Classic. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Cooler and fair today with the high to be in the upper 70s with the low tonight in the upper 30s. The high Tuesday will be in the upper 60s. Winds will be out of the west at a rate of 20-30 mph and gusty.

TODAY



"HELLO... YEP, THIS IS THEY... NO, NOT MUCH OF ANYTHING... WHO, US? SURVEILLANCE OF SENATORS?... Y' MEAN LIKE IN THE OLD DAYS?... WELL, JEEZ, THAT'S BEAUTIFUL, SENATOR 'NHOUE!"



Russell Baker

Knots, cornflakes

Friends, I know there are graver events begging for attention in 116 world capitals and the White House press office, but what in the name of Dan Beard is going on with the Boy Scouts?

I write, "Boy Scouts" with fear and trembling, for on my desk lies a "Memo to Editors" from "National Office - Boy Scouts of America," and the nub of it seems to be that civilized people don't say "Boy Scouts" any more. I could be translating it wrong, of course, since the memo is written in a language that has more coils than a sheepshank, a knot I was never able to master, although I was very good at two-half-hitches and the bowline.

"SCOUTING-USA is the BSA's new communicative handle," says the memo, immediately stirring up old childhood terrors. The last communicative handle I remember was the crank on my great-aunt's wall telephone forty years ago. I never had the courage to touch that one because of a fear - sensible, as history has proved - that it would raise demons from remote places.

People who did touch it always wound it in a coffee-grinder motion, but it is hard to see how you wind "Scouting-USA" or even twist, pump or pull it, and even if you did I doubt that anybody would answer. That diagonal separator line in the middle of it has the suspiciously ambiguous smell of the lawyer on it, and sensible people lie low and keep their lips buttoned when such handles are pulled.

My suspicion that lawyers have taken over the troop and are waiting to slap writs hither and yon deepens as I plow into this prose quicksand. Is it saying that "Boy Scouts" should never be uttered? The answer is yes and no. "Our legal, corporate name will continue to be the Boy Scouts of America," it says.

BUT—"OUR volunteer agencies ... told us Boy Scouts of America ... didn't fit all the things we're into in a changing society. The word 'boy' is objectionable to minorities, our young adult (male and female) leaders, and, naturally to the young women enrolled in our coed Exploring program. Another point, America is more than the U.S.A. Because we have always been known as Scouting, the final decision was that 'Scouting-USA' said it all."

The Boy Scouts may be objectionable to minorities, young adult (male and female) leaders and young female Explorers, but at least they never spoke with forked tongue, the way Scouting-USA does. Boy Scouts were not only brave, clean and helpful, but also trustworthy, whereas you obviously cannot trust Scouting-USA as far as you can throw an Eagle Scout.

If "Scouting-USA" says it all, how come "our legal corporate name will continue to be Boy Scouts of America"? Obviously, something is being held back here. In my days in the Wolf Patrol, duplicity of this sort would have been sternly censured. I well remember the overnight hike during which it rained so mercilessly that we all broke pell-mell for home at 2 A.M.

NOT SINCE Napoleon's retreat from Russia had there been such carnage. My duty was to transport the breakfast cornflakes to safety, but en route the sodden box collapsed and all was lost in a ditch. For weeks I lived under suspicion of having squirreled the cornflakes away for private nourishment. A move to have me brought up on charges of cornflake pilferage nearly succeeded. That was the Boy Scouts. They demanded trustworthiness about cornflakes.

They didn't tell you "Trustworthiness says it all," and then tell you cornflakes didn't matter. Now Scouting-USA is going beyond the old cornflake simplicities and is "into" changing - society type things, like minorities objecting to the word "boy." What Scouting - USA has in

mind is the black man's resentment at being called "boy" by various social bullies. Black men are not alone here, although their grievance is especially justified.

The notion, however, that black fathers are offended by hearing their Scouting-aged sons called "boys" not only makes a farce of civility but also insults the good sense of black men.

I say no more about Scouting's clumsy hike along the treacherous trail of sociological trend. If I did I might slip and write "Boy Scouts" again, and Scouting-USA's lawyers might be on me for using the language. Not long ago I innocently wrote "popsicle," and quickly had a tart letter from a lawyer stating that the only legal form I could print for that word was "POPSICLE." He agreed not to have me in prison if I swore never to write "popsicle" again. Scouting-USA would probably send me up until I mastered the sheepshank.

Newspapers printing money for publishers

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

NEW YORK - Men once bought newspapers to achieve power. Some became formidable press lords whose influence, for better or worse, helped shape the country's history. Others became the local editorial voice in their communities.

Power may still be a publisher's prerequisite. But newspapers today are being bought up at a dramatic rate for one major reason—they make money. They have become such a desirable investment that, in the words of one publisher, "They are being sold like works of art."

LAST YEAR, the ownership of 72 daily newspapers changed hands, according to Editor and Publisher, the newspaper trade magazine, compared with 49 the year before. The significant fact is that the principal acquirers were newspaper chains, signaling a new era in American journalism in which more papers are ending up in fewer hands.

Three out of five of the nation's 1,756 daily newspapers now belong to chains. (Seven years ago, with about the same number of dailies, less than half were under group ownership.) While some of the chains own only two or three newspapers, the 12 largest groups now account for 38 per cent of the 61 million newspapers distributed in the United States each day.

The latest trend, according to industry sources, is that groups are now gobbling up other groups. The most notable of these acquisitions last year was Samuel I. Newhouse's bidding victory over the Times Mirror Co. for the purchase of Booth Newspapers, publishers of eight Michigan dailies and a Sunday supplement, Parade.

THE NEWHOUSE GROUP, whose 30 newspapers with a combined circulation of 3.7 million already ranked it number one among the country's newspaper chains, paid \$305 million for Booth, reportedly the highest price ever paid in American newspaper history.

One of the most publicized transactions last year was Dorothy Schiff's sale of The New York Post to Rupert Murdoch, the Australian publisher, for \$30 million. The sale made headlines, not because of the price, but because

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

Melissa Griggs

Cable TV's fate hangs in the air

The fate of cable TV in the dorms is now out of the students' and the Residence Halls Association's (RHA) hands and up to the higher powers.

The RHA recently passed the cable TV proposal and sent it on to the Housing Office. The RHA had originally voted down the proposal because the members felt there were too many unanswered questions. The RHA was also holding out for an option plan (which would allow individual residents a choice on cable).

Ruth Foreman, RHA president, said when they saw there was no chance for an option and that the issue would be dead if the RHA voted it down again, they passed it. The cable company, in effect, said, "This is the proposal. Take it or leave it," and since the majority of the dorm residents wanted cable according to an RHA survey, the RHA felt obligated to pass it.

ON THE SURFACE, the RHA's vote switching looks crazy. But if the organization's handling of the issue was not the smoothest of operations, it was well intended. The RHA did all it could to get students a better deal with the cable company. When all else failed, the RHA passed the proposal on to Housing, to keep the issue alive and with the hope Housing could get a better deal.

Housing and the administration may have more weight to throw around in dealing with the uncooperative cable company. It is hoped Housing can get a better deal or even find an alternative way of providing students with cable without using the cable company.

Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operation, said if Housing is still unable to get an option, it will see if there is any other route to go.

HAYNES SAID if Housing passed the current cable proposal, it would mean an \$18 increase in dorm rates. Dorm rates will already



be increased approximately \$25 a semester next year due to rising costs in utilities and food.

Clifford Yoder, vice president for auxiliary service, said he was "most reluctant" to add \$18 to students' housing bills for a benefit they may not receive or even desire.

"We will explore the circumstances and the different alternatives of the cable," said Yoder. "One of the problems, as we understand it, with TV in the dorms, is that many of the dorm rooms have poor reception. We need to improve that, perhaps with better antennae."

Yoder said one possible alternative to the current cable proposal would be to have cable in some of the dorms and not others. He said they will also investigate the possibility of installing cable without using a cable company.

THE ISSUE IS further complicated by the fact sophomores will be allowed to live off campus next year. Housing must face the question of whether cable TV will enhance dorm life and thereby attract students to live in the dorms or if the higher rate will discourage students from living in the dorms. I suspect the latter will be the case. As college costs continue to skyrocket, it is not fair to saddle students of the future with an additional financial burden. We're looking at an approximate \$68 increase next year. What will the next year hold for unsuspecting dorm residents and their parents?

Even if the current proposal is passed by Housing, which is highly unlikely, I'll lay down a bet right now, it will never, never ever pass the President's Office and the Board of Regents. The regents just won't buy a proposal to increase dorm rates for such a questionable benefit.

It is hoped the Housing Office can find an alternative to the current proposal and provide the cable TV which the majority of students want. Certainly Housing should exhaust every possible means to secure that end. But if the proposal stays in its current take-it-or-leave-it state, students, Housing, the administration and the regents will probably find it in their best interests to leave it.

Murdoch has caused controversy on three continents with his sensational publications.

The Post sale was not typical of the rash of newspaper mergers and acquisitions in recent years. Publishers are generally looking for small-to-medium-sized monopoly papers in growing towns, and just about at the bottom of their list of desirable properties are financially ailing big city afternoon papers.

MURDOCH, HOWEVER, has a tradition of taking over such papers and turning them around. More importantly, he wanted The Post badly because he was looking for a flagship newspaper in the United States and The Post was tailored to that need.

The other transaction that was noted with interest was the acquisition of the Kansas City Star Co. by Capital Cities Communications, Inc., owner of Fairchild Publications, which publishes Women's Wear Daily. The price was \$125 million, or double the company's book value.

A look at some of the figures of publicly owned newspaper companies in 1975 explains why newspapers are considered profitable properties. The average return of these companies on stockholders' equity was 13.8 per cent. The return on invested capital was 12.1 per cent. The average net income growth for the companies was 7.8 per cent and pretax profit margins averaged 17.4 per cent.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to newspapers mirrors the natural progressions of American business. Most daily newspapers mirror the natural progressions of American business. Most daily newspapers were started as family enterprises. If they flourished, they were passed on to a second generation whose eagerness to uphold the traditions of the father's paper often surpassed the financial know-how.

Many of these papers are now in the third generation of family ownership, but new inheritance tax laws are making it economically unfeasible for publishers to pass papers on to their heirs. In many cases, control in the third

generation has become fragmented and, typically, none of the heirs have any personal interest in the paper. The heirs are often more interested in seeing the profits turned into dividends than in seeing them put back into the paper for management improvements or to install the new technology that has revolutionized the newspaper industry in recent years.

This is a situation that is ripe for takeover by a newspaper chain. Tax laws discourage newspapers from accumulating earnings, so chains often have working capital on hand that they are prepared to spend. Unlike the independent publisher, these groups also have the capability to make substantial investments and management improvements in their new properties.

"WE ARE LOOKING for medium and smaller markets that are growing faster than the national average with newspapers that have circulations of up to 200,000," says Lee Hills, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Knight-Ridder chain, the second largest in the country.

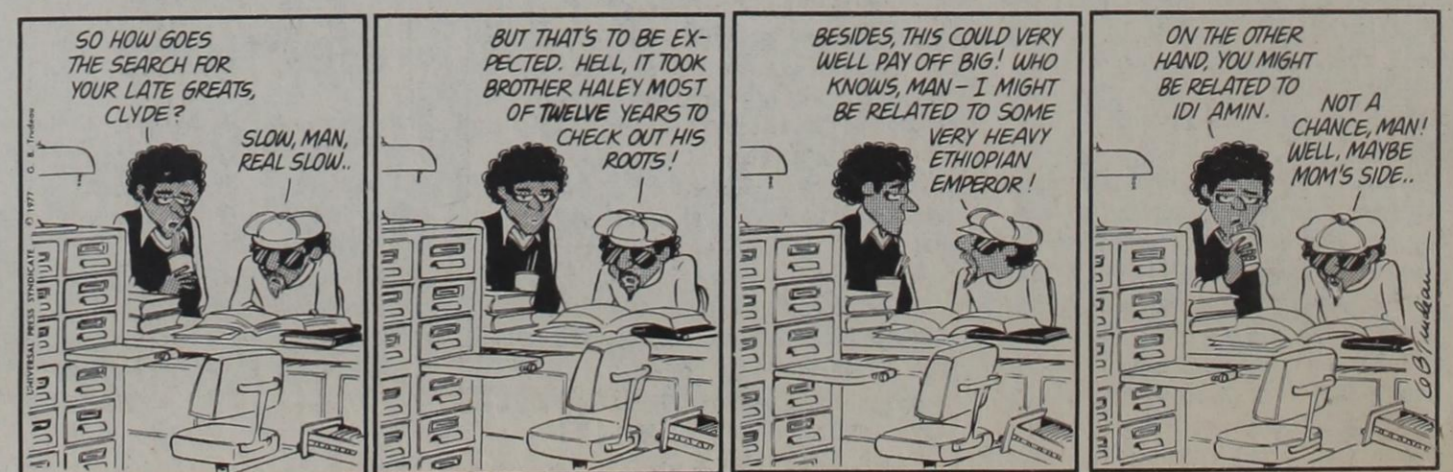
When a chain acquires a newspaper, there is a checklist of things to do to streamline operations and increase profits. The first thing, by most accounts, is to eliminate whatever relatives of the former publisher are on the payroll, drawing salaries and probably doing little work.

Another thing a chain often does initially is to raise both the paper's newsstand price and its advertising rates. If the paper has not yet installed the new technology, the chain can provide the capital for buying expensive presses, which are usually available to it at a lower group-purchase price than they would be to the independent publisher.

THE CHAIN IS also able to buy newsprint—one of the major expenses of a newspaper—at a lower group price, as well as nationalize advertising and consolidate other services.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Schools design 'pot' program

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Independent School District is investing \$60,000 in a program designed to encourage high school students to make the decision to stop what many principals say is an open and continuing problem—marijuana smoking.

"Any principal in the United States who says his kids are not smoking marijuana is either lying or not bird-dogging it," said Skyline High Principal Frank Guzick.

"You want to see some drugs?" asked W.T. White High Principal Charles Maples. "Follow me. There they are," Maples said, pointing to a group of students sitting in a circle. "I know they're smoking it. But by the time I get there, they'll have eaten it."

Principals are required by district policy to report to police any student in possession of marijuana.

The new program will use five-person, specially-trained drug teams to explain the consequences and alternatives of pot smoking to students. "For instance," said program coordinator Pam Collins, "We might ask a student who wants to be a doctor someday if he wants to take the chance at getting caught smoking or pushing."

Uganda broadcasts threat

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Radio Uganda said Sunday all Americans and Britons living in the East African country face "pressure" from the government of President Idi Amin if they are found to be "telling lies" about Uganda.

The broadcast said all district governors, commissioners and village chiefs have been ordered to "Keep their eyes open on all Britons and Americans living in their areas" to determine who is spreading false information.

There was no report on what form the "pressure" might take. However, observers in neighboring Kenya said it might involve harassment by Ugandan secret police, blamed for hundreds of political murders since Amin took power in a military coup Jan. 25, 1971.

The threat was apparently in response to British and American news reports about alleged atrocities in Uganda, including mass murder and religious persecution of Christians.

During the weekend, British press reports said a Ugandan pilot once honored by Amin was seeking political asylum in Britain. The reports were broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp. BBC, heard widely throughout Africa.



Insect taxonomist

Dr. David Foster, insect taxonomist, works with one drawer of beetles at the Tech Museum. Foster is curator of entomology at the museum and puts in many hours collecting and identifying insects. The collection includes about 25,000 specimens. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Museum insect collection under care of taxonomist

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Do you look bugs straight in the eyes?

Dr. David Foster makes eye contact with bugs on a regular basis as Tech Museum curator of entomology, professor and insect taxonomist.

Eye contact with bugs goes along with Foster's standard techniques for collecting insects. After he collects them, he "stuffs" them.

People can use nets, like with butterflies, and make bugs fly into bottles to trap them, Foster said.

"Nocturnal insects come out under ultraviolet light," Foster said, "so you take your black light and an old white bedspread and stand there and collect bugs for a couple of hours."

The museum houses about 25,000 identified specimens of insects in 480 drawers in the downstairs basement. The Tech collection started in 1969 in the Agriculture Building, but was moved to the museum in 1974.

"One of the things we're working on now is computerization of where the insect was found and when, and other information to go into a data bank so it can be retrieved easily," Foster said.

This is a long-term project that may take a couple of years, Foster said, but it will make the collection more useful.

Foster works with Sandra Benbow, graduate student, and three other workers, David Relston, John Benbow and Jan Francke. Together, they work 60 or 70 hours a week on the collection.

"At the moment, we're adding about 5,000 to the collection yearly," Foster said.

The insects are preserved in drawers with small name tags pinned on each insect. The name of the insect, plant and geographic location of where the insect was found is on the tag. About 500 insects fit in each drawer.

"Insects are a snap to preserve," Foster said. "You get them on a pin and line them up so they look good in the drawer...You just pin them and allow them to dry."

Fungus can ruin a specimen, however, so the insects are kept in glass-enclosed drawers where humidity and dust cannot enter, Foster said.

Another problem is other insects getting inside the drawers.

"Sometimes you find a pile of sawdust under the pin and a fat little insect over in the corner," Foster said.

Foster has all kinds of insects in the collection, mostly from West Texas. About 50 per cent of the collection is beetles.

The beetles range from one-inch green insects to two-inch black ones. Beetles account for 40 per cent of the insects worldwide, Foster said.

Foster has identified

species on a number of occasions but, "It's nothing to write home about," he said.

The Guadalupe National Park service has asked Foster to make a list of insects at the park. Foster gets many of his specimens at the site.

Insects in the collection range in size from two millimeters to two inches.

"Big beetles and wasps are the oddballs, though," Foster said.

Tech's collection is growing, but it is small in size in comparison to other states. Even the one at Texas A&M University is an old collection started in the 1890s, Foster said.

However, the Tech collection is the main one with West Texas insects.



SAY CHEESE!

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Economist to speak on market competition

By JANICE YATES
UD Staff

The recent United States-Canada agreement to cease wheat market competition with each other will probably not create conditions for an economic bloc, or cartel such as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) nations, according to Dr. Walter Krause, international economist visiting Tech this week.

"As I understand what has been proposed," Krause said, "there could be a gain in regularization of exports without undue impact on home consumption."

Krause does not see any high prospects for an outright cartel between the United States and Canada. "I would view it more like an international commodity agreement type of organization," he said.

A major benefit which would come from the wheat negotiations would be greater export volume, Krause said, but he finds a strong wheat cartel a remote possibility.

The prevailing wheat world supply and demand does not suggest to Krause conditions essential for strong cartel action.

Krause is visiting Tech this week as a guest lecturer and also as an adviser to graduate

students. He is a John F. Murray professor of economics at the University of Iowa and has been an adjunct professor at Tech since 1972.

The international economist spoke about the latest significant development he has seen in his field.

"In my opinion, a significant shift in global thinking from wealth creation to redistribution of wealth and income has occurred in recent years."

A few years ago, he said, many countries talked about changing their production patterns through economic development. Now the countries talk more about leaving their production patterns intact but at the same time getting more from the same output, Krause said.

"I like to think of it as a shift from an era of development in the works to an era of distribution," he said.

Krause has been involved with foreign aid for the Department of State, the Organization of American States and other international agencies, he said. He has written books on international

economics, economic development, Latin American economics and international business. The problems of lesser developed nations are challenging, Krause said. "Many underdeveloped countries have considerable development potential and the challenge is a very appealing one to economists."

The common market movement is presently at a low ebb," Krause said about the Latin American common markets. The Markets are a plausible way to induce industrial development, he said.

The Latin American common markets have had strong obstacles, Krause said. Procedures involve market integration but leaders have failed to talk about physical integration with physical facilities, he said.

Political leaders in Latin American countries might talk about improvements, Krause said, but the improvements are not always implemented.

In relation to international common markets, Krause said problems occur because countries are dissimilar and there are political barriers to the achievement of the goals. Typically, political leaders are interested in their own countries and not in working with other countries, Krause said.

In Latin America, Krause said, the common market idea has been successful, but long range prospects appear dim. The major goals outlined for development now take further forms than the common

market idea, he said, such as how to get higher prices in international markets for major products. This is the basis for cartels, Krause said.

In other international economic aspects, Krause said United States-Soviet trade rose following detente. The trade did not reach high proportions relative to the total trade, he said.

Krause did not speculate on President Jimmy Carter's United States-Soviet policies as he felt it was too soon in Carter's term to tell.

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Godspell

The First Theatre Group of the First Baptist Church sponsored by the Baptist Student Union will present its rendition of "Godspell," the rock opera based on St. Matthew's account of the last seven days of Christ's life,

in the University Center Theatre tonight. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. and 50 cent tickets can be picked up at the UC Ticket booth or by calling 742-3610. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Backpacking increasing as recreational sport

By RICHIE REECER
UD Staff

Backpacking as a recreational sport is becoming more and more popular in America today. Dr. R. C. Rethmel, a noted author and authority on backpacking and other outdoor recreation, says backpacking need not be expensive or dangerous if one takes the proper precautions and uses good judgment in selecting equipment.

Rethmel, who spoke to a group of about 90 people Thursday night at a backpacking seminar here, is a retired government engineer. He has been backpacking for approximately 20 years and is the author of "Backpacking."

Rethmel said one of the main objectives of backpackers should be to stay comfortable. "One of the main causes of fatalities in camping and backpacking is exposure," Rethmel said. Hypothermia, the medical term for exposure, is a very common occurrence, Rethmel said.

"Take proper precautions with respect to protective clothing," Rethmel said. Many new developments in the area of synthetic fibers have made the task of staying comfortable easier, Rethmel said.

Gore-Tex, a synthetic material introduced in January 1976, was described by Rethmel as "quite revolutionary." The material, according to Rethmel, has approximately 9 billion pores per square inch. Gore-Tex is actually a membrane, Rethmel said, which will allow water vapor to pass through it

from the inside. However, the material will not allow water droplets to pass through from the outside, Rethmel said. Gore-Tex is made from polytetrafluoroethylene, Rethmel said, the same resin from which Teflon is made. "You'll probably hear more about this material in the future," Rethmel said.

"Ordinary people wearing ordinary clothing can have just as much fun as people wearing very expensive clothing and equipment," Rethmel said. He said novice backpackers may use old sweaters, windbreakers, and ordinary work or tennis shoes, instead of expensive hiking boots. Rethmel said wool clothing is much better for wear than cotton during cold weather.

One doesn't even actually need a backpack to go backpacking, Rethmel said. He said his first backpacking trip, at age 16, was made without the aid of a pack. Rethmel said he rolled his food and supplies up in an army blanket, carrying the load first on one shoulder, and then on the other.

"Your early experience should be limited to fairly moderate weather," Rethmel said. Most backpacking should be done in spring, summer, and early fall, Rethmel said. Winter backpacking, according to Rethmel, is very different from summer backpacking.

To illustrate his point that backpacking isn't necessarily expensive, Rethmel showed his audience several pieces of equipment he made himself. He has made a goose-down vest and a rain jacket from

kits he purchased. Rethmel also made a one-man tent from materials costing approximately \$10. "One-man tents are a little hard to find these days. Two-man tents are much more popular," he said.

Theater review

Acting Co. 'more than ample'

By ANA MORALES and DOUG PULLEN
UD Fine Arts Writers

On Christmas, 1597, a young William Shakespeare probably had no inkling that the comedy he was presenting that night would still be performed almost 400 years later. The work in question was "Love's Labour's Lost," and the bard would have found himself most delighted with the high spirited performance of the Acting Company Thursday night in the UC Theatre.

The ageless concept of young lovers intoxicated with romance, and eager to engage in love games forms the foundation for the lively action of "Love's Labour's Lost."

The King of Navarre and three of his lords swear an oath of monastic proportions, as they plan to devote three years to study, with complete abstinence from the company of any female. But upon the entrance of the beguiling Princess of France, and her three equally beautiful ladies, those vows are tossed out the window. This leads to a series of wild frivolity, complete with clever puns, masquerades and general tomfoolery. Despite all the gaiety and humor, by the play's conclusion, the young nobles come face to face with

the grimness and sobriety of reality.

The precision of the actors in "Love's Labour's Lost" was of proportions unequalled in this area. The dialogue was resplendent with suggestive phrases and double entendres, much to the delight of the audience. Added to all these features was a snappy tempo maintained through the entire performance, resulting in the company's command of the audience's undivided attention during the entire production.

The actors themselves were the backbone of the play. J. Kenneth Campbell, as Ferdinand, King of Navarre, portrayed the monarch with the right blend of authority and humanity, balancing Mary Layne's performance of the bright yet gracious Princess of France. Judson Earney and Jeffery Hayenga presented well acted representations of the lords Longaville and Dumaine, and their love interests, Maria and Katharine, were equally well played by Patricia Hodges and Cynthia Dickason.

The "fantastical Spaniard," Don Adriano de Armado, was very charmingly acted by Brooks Baldwin. The good Don's imaginative ramblings

and nonsensical dialogue amused the audience endlessly.

Stealing the show, however, were JT Walsh as the clever lord, Berowne, and Mary Lou Rosato as his love, Rosaline. From the very outset of the play, Walsh captured the affections of the audience with his obvious insight into his character, while Rosato shone as the saucy Rosaline, cleverest of all the ladies. Walsh and Rosato performed with a perfect balance of give and take, complementing each other as if they had performed together for decades.

In the final scene, after the other couples have exited, this brilliant interplay becomes most obvious.

Rosaline coyly slides over to the spot where the pensive Berowne is seated, placing her waiting hand between them, in hopes that he will grasp it. Berowne, of course, notices the gesture, but cleverly "ignores" it, resulting in a disgusted retreat by Rosaline. The sly Berowne makes his move to Rosaline, and her expression conveys the notion that, from the very beginning, Berowne would be at her side.

The professionalism and class displayed by the

company during the performance of "Love's Labour's Lost" didn't fade Friday night either with their production of Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real."

The brilliance of Williams' exploration of freedom, desperation and struggle was excellently executed by the more than ample talents of the company. The demands of such an absorbing production are tiring, and the cast beckoned to the call of the lively play.

J. Kenneth Campbell as the desolate Casanova was convincing in the role of the vain lover.

James Harper as the struggling hero Kilroy was superb. As the former golden gloves boxer, Harper played the role with vibrance, charm and innocence.

The overall mastery of their art form displayed by the Acting Company last Thursday and Friday

evenings will not soon be forgotten by the two small audiences bright enough to attend.

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"Oh, really?"
"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."
"Would you buy the bridge if I put anvovies on it?"
Illustration of two men talking.

MONDAY
MARCH 14, 1977
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EVENING 6:00
5 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
6:25
6 PAUL HARVEY
6:30
6 COMMANDO CODY
Destructors Of The Sun
7 SANFORD AND SON
"Funny, You Don't Look It" Fred's search for his own "roots" leads him to a shady genealogical research outfit that tells him that he is both Jewish and a descendant of King Solomon.
7 MY THREE SONS
8 BEWITCHED
7:00
8 MICROBES AND MEN
"Certain Death" Pasteur decides to inoculate a young boy, bitten by a rabid dog, with his untried and possibly lethal rabies vaccine.
8 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
The Music Box: Nellie discovers Laura has stolen her toy and uses the information to thwart Laura's efforts to befriend a stuttering child.
8 IT'S A WONDERFUL DAY, CHARLIE BROWN
Charlie Brown's troubles take root and grow when a Peanuts conservation project turns his baseball field into a garden plot. (R)
8 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE
Guests: Don Knotts, Englebert Humphreys, Leo Sayer, Rich Little, Henry Youngman and the mothers of Toni and Daryl.
8 BUSTING LOOSE
Lenny has two hard-to-get tickets to a prestigious sportscoaster's dinner, but can't decide on a special girl to take.
8 THE PALISSERS
Phineas Finn is wounded in a secret duel with Chiltern over Violet; he secures the salaried position of Undersecretary for the Colonies.
8 NBC MOVIE
"Rafferty And The Highway Hustlers" (1975) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman, Mackenzie Phillips. A California driving test inspector offers a ride to two female hitchhikers who order him, at gun point, to drive them to New Orleans.
8 MAUDE
Arthur's sudden devotion to a new best friend leaves Walter hurt, angry and determined to make a new friend of his own.
8 MOST WANTED
"The Driver" After receiving a large bribe offer, a dedicated woman public official is confronted by a dilemma when an extortionist demands \$100,000.
8:30
8 ALL'S FAIR
Is Desiree, Richard's glamorous and sophisticated ex-lady friend, a threat to Charley?
8 SOUNDSTAGE
"B.B. King And Bobby Blue Bland: Together In The Blues"
8 THE ANDROS TARGETS
In pursuit of the true story of Rev. Ellis (Richard Kiley) and his religious cult, Mike discovers three terrifying possibilities. (Conclusion)
8 FEATHER AND FATHER
"Sun, Sand And Death" A suspected murderer leads Feather and her father into deep trouble with the U.S. Army.
10:00
8 MOVIE
"Victory At Sea" Narrator: Alexander Scouby. A World War II documentary with drama, tragedy, and even comedy, describing the effects and the men of the war at sea.
8 11 NEWS
10:30
8 TONIGHT
Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Kreskin, Bob Eucker.
8 KOJAK
"Dead On His Feet" A police detective (Harry Guardino) keeps his terminal illness a secret as he begins the ruthless pursuit of his late partner's murderer. (R)
8 PAUL HARVEY
10:35
8 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:05
8 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"The Albatross" A murder suspect is released when he contends his hearing loss prevented his being aware of his rights. (R)
11:30
8 CBS LATE MOVIE
McClellan: The Disposal Man" (1971) Dennis Weaver, Patrick O'Neal. Marshal McClellan is assigned to protect a wealthy corporation head from a hired killer. (R)
12:00
8 TOMORROW
12:12
8 DAN AUGUST

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Soccer team falls in McDonald's Classic

By PAM BAIRD
UD Sportswriter

DENTON - Tech's soccer club tied the University of Texas for the privilege to play in the final day of the McDonald's Soccer Classic in Denton but failed to place in the tournament. Texas played in the game for third place because they had beat Tech on Friday. Tech lost to Texas 3-0 and tied North Texas State University 3-3 Saturday.

Each team was given points for wins, ties and goals by the North American Soccer League point scale. The winner in Tech's group was ETSU which went on to play SMU for first place. Texas played the University of Houston for third place.

In the Friday game, it wouldn't have been hard for the Tech players to think they were in Lubbock. Gusto winds, without dust, seemed to have followed the club to Fouts Field.

Early in the first half of the Texas game Tech goal keeper Eugene Barnes had to leave the game as a result of a collision with Texas' James O'Brien. Barnes and O'Brien were both going for the ball when the collision occurred. Barnes saved a possible Texas goal but received a bruised arm in the process. Tech's senior goal keeper came out of the game and Jeff Edwards, a freshman, was given the responsibility of the position for the tournament.

Control of the ball was almost equal in the first half. During the second half, the wind speed increased and Tech was playing into it. But it wasn't until 20 minutes into the second half that Texas scored its first goal.

The ball was close to the Tech goal and both teams had

good chances to put the ball where they wanted it. But it was Texas' Ben Bollinger who finally got his foot into the ball and put it in the Tech goal.

Texas' second goal came about 35 minutes into the second half. Pablo Taboada of Texas shot from approximately 25 yards away and put the ball into the goal. Any momentum Tech had was deflated by the second Texas goal and the unpredictability as the wind made offense extremely difficult.

Texas scored its third goal with the majority of help coming from the wind. Bobby Mitchell of Texas kicked the ball about 30 yards away from the goal. The wind picked the ball up and carried it into the goal over the leaping Tech goal keeper. Mitchell seemed just as surprised as Edwards with the final score which gave the Horns a 3-0 win.

Kellogg said, "On the last goal, it was hard for Jeff to project what the wind would do."

After the game, Tech soccer sponsor and substitute coach Charles Kellogg said, "We were definitely outmanned. The wind decidedly hurt us in the second half. Texas didn't particularly take it in the first half and I think we actually played better in the second half."

Tech executed better against NTSU and would have had a chance to play in the game for third place with a win but could only manage a 3-3 tie.

With only about three minutes gone in the first half, Tech's David Collins scored by putting the ball into the goal from about five yards out.

The next score came off the foot of NTSU's Remi Bajomo

about 30 minutes into the first half period. Tech goal keeper Edwards had come out to get the ball but it slipped from Edwards' grip. Bajomo stepped up and sent the ball into the net.

NTSU scored again about five minutes later in the first half. Off a corner kick by NTSU's Matt Atamah, Scott Baker headed the ball into the goal over Edwards.

Remi Bajomo scored NTSU's final goal in first part of the second period. He made a direct kick into the goal past Edwards and brought the score to 3-1 in NTSU's favor.

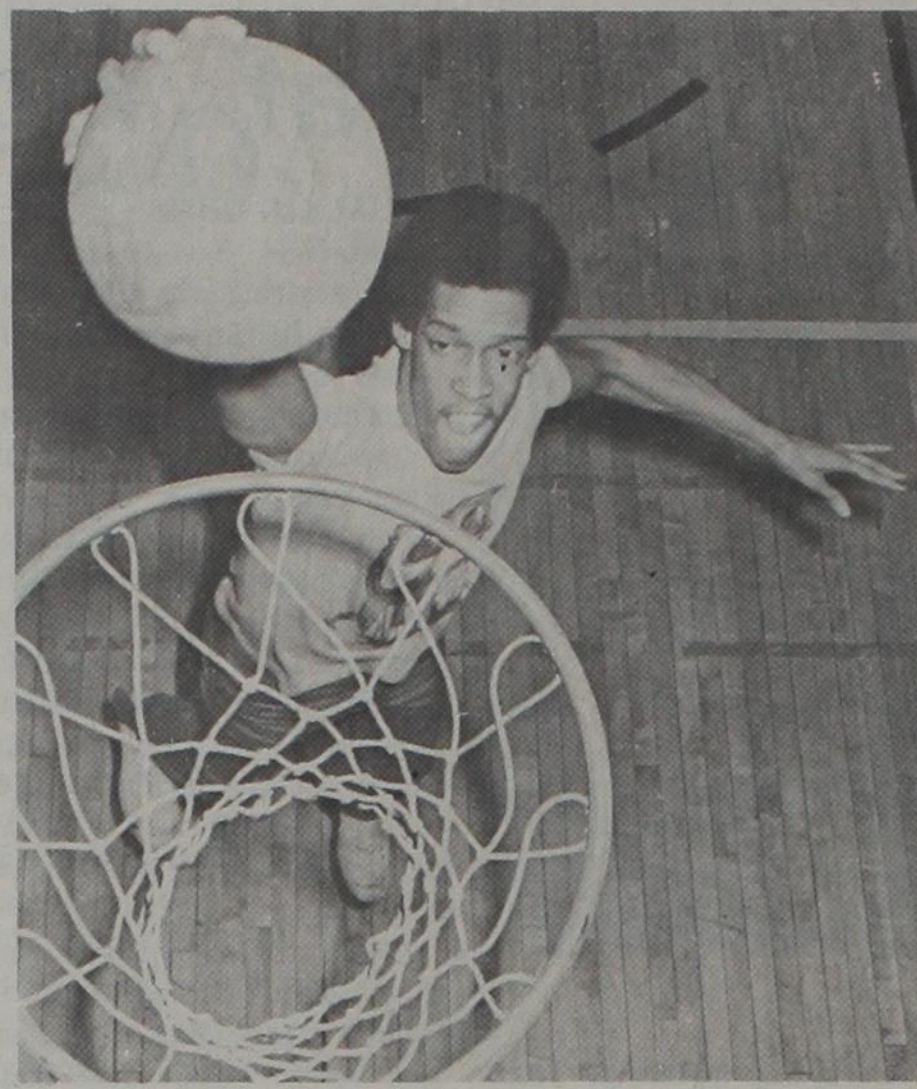
Tech brought its scoring attack back, as Cheatam took a direct kick and passed the

ball to Larry Thompson. Thompson outran his defenders and kicked the ball into the goal to score from about 20 yards away. Approximately 25 minutes of the second half had gone by.

Tech scored its final goal as Tech's David Collins put the ball in play with a corner kick. Tech's Sheen Smith headed the ball into the goal. The score came about 30 minutes into the second period.

Cheatam said, "This was a much harder game (NTSU). It was a lot more physical."

Kellogg said, "This was a typical Tech game. Show us a good team and we'll play with them."



Dr. T

Thad Sanders displays the style he'll use in tonight's slam dunk contest. The contest will feature 10 other leapers and will be held during halftime of the SOBU-IM All-Star basketball game. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Raiders sweep Cougars

Tech's baseball team had a total of 28 hits in two games and swept a double header against Houston 13-9, 8-6.

The two wins evened the Raiders SWC mark at 44. The Cougars dropped to 1-4 in conference play.

Gary Ashby hit a three-run homerun for the Raiders in the second game of the double header.

Tech	231	300	04	13	18	2
Houston	002	321	100	9	12	2
2B-Houston, Kovar, Weiss; Tech, Ashby						
3B-Houston, David						
HR-Houston, Lopez; Tech, Helweg, Keller						
Blum, Billingsley (4), McKinney (7), Garza (8) and Abendroth						
Doug House, Johnston (4), Black (6) and Leimgruber						
WP-Black (4-2) LP-McKinney (1-2)						

Tech	330	002	0-8	10	0
Houston	020	001	3-6	12	2
2B-Tech, Sims					
3B-Houston, David					
HR-Tech, Ashby; Houston, Beard					
Simmons and Abendroth					
Mills, Payne (7) and Harris					
WP-Mills (3-0) LP-Simmons (3-1)					

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Lacrosse loses fourth in a row to Longhorns

Tech's lacrosse team suffered its fourth straight loss of the year Saturday in Austin as the University of Texas defeated the Raiders 15-3.

The game was Tech's second loss of the year against UT. The Longhorns defeated Tech 13-3 Feb. 12.

UT lead 6-2 at halftime, scored four points in the third quarter and five points in the

final period.

Jim Palmer was UT's leading scorer with six goals and Chris Kearby was Tech's leading with two goals.

Roy Jarnagin, Tech's leading scorer thus far this season, scored one goal.

Tech's season record is 2-4, while their Southwest Lacrosse Association college division record is 2-2. Tech hosts Baylor March 19.

Slam dunk contest highlights All-Star game

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

Tonight at 9 p.m. marks the tip-off time for the second annual SOBU-Intramural All-Stars basketball game. The game, which is free of charge to the public, will feature a slam dunk contest at the half.

HEADING THE list of I-M stars will be Tech players Keith Kitchens, Grant Dukes, Kent Williams and Mike Edwards. Former Tech players will also lend their talents to the affair, those being Neel Lemon and Grady Newton.

Mike Jones, who recently led the Sig Eps to the All-University championship will play for the I-M stars as well.

Rounding out the squad for the I-M All-Stars will be Steve Eshman, Ken McFarland, Seiso Ramirez, Kurt Loveless, John McNay, Joe Rollins and Paul Richards.

Manning the coaching duties for the SOBU all-stars will be former Tech guard Steve Dunn. One can only hope Dunn will abandon the deliberate style of constipation offense which he played for four years, for a more wide-open, high scoring type of attack.

DUNN WILL also be joined by Tech teammates Geoff Huston, and Mike Russell. Former Raider basketball players Rudy Liggins and Ron Richardson will also play. Rounding out the squad for the SOBU team are Ken Walters, Darrell Mitchell, Billy Taylor, Clay Wycoff, Ron Newsome, Ken Reed, Rufus Myers, Johnny Johnson and Larry Isaac.

The Intramural All-Stars will be coached by former Red Raider basketball Mark Davis, who was a graduate assistant coach with Tech as well.

Wake Forest defeats frustrated Arkansas

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Wake Forest stuck a newly sharpened pin into Arkansas' basketball bubble Saturday night.

The Deacons, who started the season strong, then faltered and lost their last four games, put it all together in the second half for an 86-80 victory over the Southwest Conference champs.

"This has still been a great, great season," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, whose Razorbacks finished 26-2. "But to go out like this hurts terribly. We are better than Wake Forest. If we played them five times, we would win four of the five."

The loss came in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament.

Wake Forest tried to run with the ball in the first half, but couldn't keep up with the quicker Razorbacks.

However, after intermission, Wake Forest employed a full court press

and completely rattled the Hogs.

Rod Griffith led Wake Forest with 24 points.

"We had a chance to win and didn't take it," Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief said. "It's got to be the most frustrating time I've ever spent after I fouled out. I should have been in the game. They were calling fouls tighter for us than for them. They called little picky fouls."

Sutton said the Hogs missed some crucial free throws.

"We just didn't take advantage of our chances," he said.

"I'm amazed that Sidney, Ron or Marvin never had fouled out this year. We had been very fortunate. We just ran out of luck."

"I don't want to think about next year just yet."

McAndrew seventh in NCAA meet

In a field that included 17 of the nation's best long jumpers, Tech's Jim MacAndrew finished seventh place at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit Friday.

MacAndrew, the Canadian Olympian competing in his first national meet as a Raider, leaped 24'8" and missed qualifying for the finals by a mere 1/2 inch.

In the finals Friday night, Nigerian Charlton Ehizualian of Illinois went 25'8" to win the long jump event and successfully defend his NCAA indoor long jump title.

MacAndrew, a bit disappointed at not qualifying for the night's finals, summed up his performance at the NCAA Indoor Championships by saying, "You can't win 'em all."

Women tracksters fall in Tech Invitational

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women tracksters, hampered by a lack of depth, finished fifth in a field of nine in the Tech Invitational track meet Saturday.

The Raiders, with a team of only 11 members, earned a team total of 34 points, a score nowhere near Texas A&M's winning total of 205. Texas Woman's University placed second with 164 points.

In individual scoring, the 440-yard relay team of

Yolanda Gomez, Mindy Dunn, Jan Hirt and Judy Butler finished fifth with a time of 52.1, three seconds off the winning time. Mikie Simpson turned in a time of 6:00.7 in the mile run to take fifth, and Gomez also took fifth in the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.6. In the 880-yard run, Kim Field took third with a time of 2:25.92, and Gomez, Butler, Hirt and Dunn won third in the 880-yard medley. Gomez and Butler finished third and fourth respectively in the 220-yard dash.

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