

Gaines surprised by judge's lashing

By KAY BELL
UD Staff

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Lubbock attorney Gene Gaines said Thursday that the March 30 tongue lashing he got from U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward came as a complete surprise.

Gaines, who filed suit against the City of Lubbock April 1, 1976, claiming that the city's at-large election system barred minority representation on the city council, was soundly reprimanded by Woodward for being unprepared for the case. The judge gave Gaines until May 1 to retain additional counsel to assist him.

Woodward was also miffed when Gaines told the court he intended to testify.

But Gaines told The University Daily he had foreseen no problem with his testimony because he was a plaintiff in the suit. Gaines also said he had earlier discussed his intention to testify with

City Attorney James Brewster and that Brewster had not mentioned a need for additional counsel.

However, Gaines said he is now working toward finding suitable counsel.

Representatives from the local chapters of the League of Women Voters, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) met earlier this week to discuss raising funds for Gaines' counsel.

Woodward had faulted Gaines for his intention to testify as an expert witness on redistricting. Woodward said the Rules and Canons of the Texas State Bar prohibit a lawyer from becoming a material witness in a lawsuit.

Gaines said he was not aware of the specific rule in its entirety when Woodward mentioned it at the trial.

"However," Gaines said, "every rule has an exception."

Upon closer inspection of the rule, Gaines said he found the latter part of the rule to mean, in his own interpretation, that if a lawyer does not testify and the fact that he doesn't testify cause undue harm to his client, the lawyer may serve as a witness to protect his client.

Gaines feels he could have ethically testified since he was listed as both client and attorney in the suit.

Gaines also feels the court had a stereotyped view of an expert witness.

The court, Gaines said, relies on people with Ph.D.'s who have done research in the area in question.

"What relevance would an 'expert witness' have on this case when you bring the guy in from hundreds of miles and he just regurgitates facts you have given him?" Gaines asked.

Many more elements should be used, Gaines said, in determining an expert witness.

"I've had 42 years experience in the area of discrimination," Gaines said in explaining why he wanted to serve as a witness in the case, "and I don't need someone to tell me where it is. I've seen it economically, socially, educationally and felt it psychologically."

Gaines also feels the question of his competence and preparedness in the case has been exaggerated and unfairly represented in the media.

"I was as well prepared (for the March 30 trial) as I could have been under the circumstances," Gaines said.

The circumstances Gaines referred to concerned the time he had to prepare the case and the amount of money he was able to get for its preparation.

"About two days before the trial," Gaines said, "I went to the courtroom where Judge Woodward was presiding. He (Woodward) sent his clerk back to ask me what I wanted."

"I told the clerk to tell the judge that

I'd like to talk to him about an extension of the trial date. The clerk told the judge and then came back and told me there would be no extension."

Gaines said he didn't file a formal motion for a continuance first because it is customary for lawyers to "feel the judge out" before filing what might be a useless motion.

"I think if I had been granted another five or 10 days I would have had the type of expert witness the judge wanted," Gaines said.

Currently Gaines is considering another expert witness he feels will please the court and accomplish the objectives of the suit.

"I do have one (expert witness) in mind," Gaines said. "He's Black because Blacks are the only ones qualified to speak about the Black experience."

Gaines is also angry about accusations in the media that he has "embarrassed and misrepresented"

minorities and the Black community in particular.

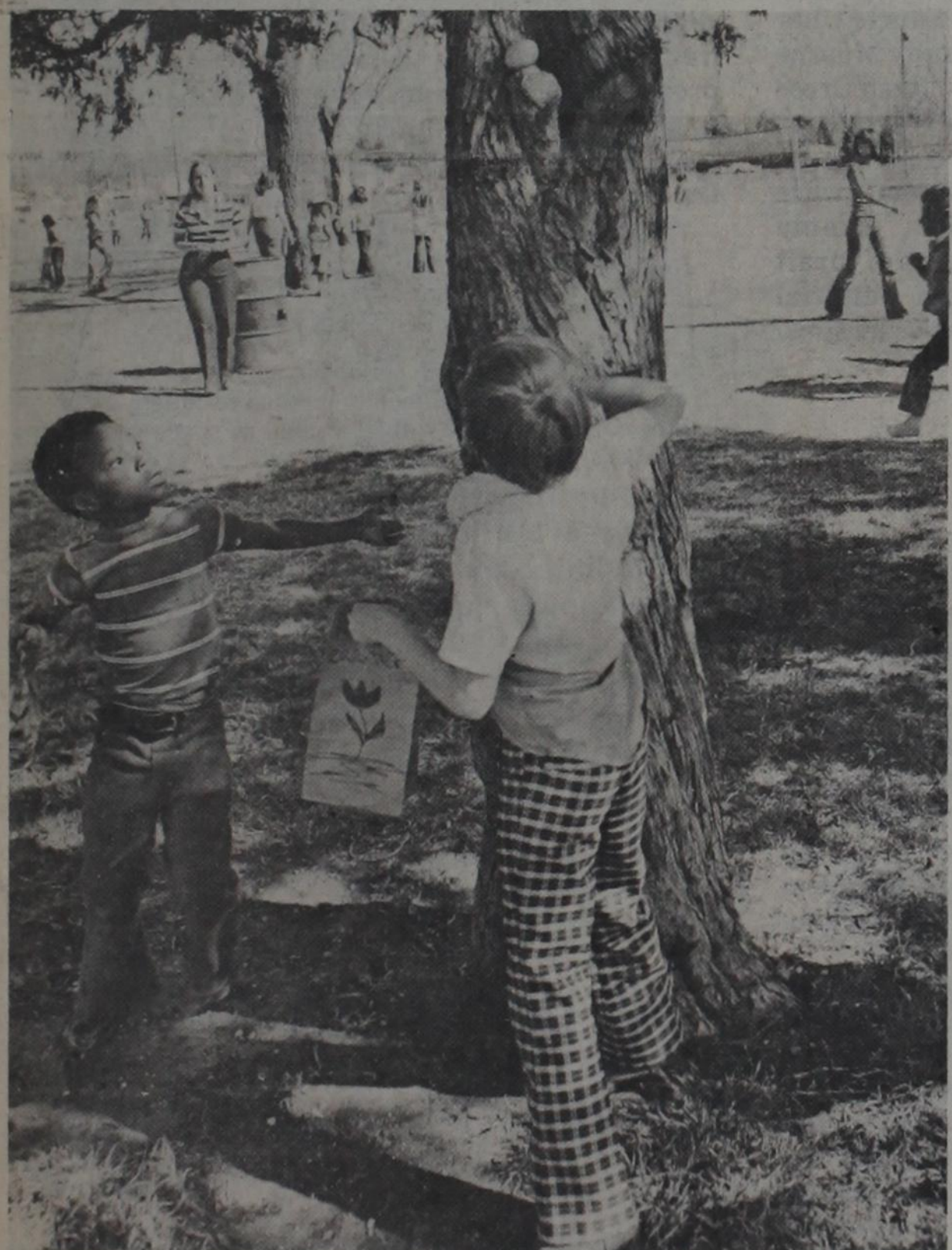
In the year that the suit has been filed, Gaines said, only \$120 has been contributed to the cause even though he actively solicited aid and support.

Meetings to discuss the pros and cons of the suit were frequently called, Gaines said, but very few members of minority and effected groups showed any interest.

"Only one organization, the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, gave me any support," Gaines said, "and I've decided to return the funds to the church."

"I'm attacked now," Gaines said, "for my 'poor' representation of the minorities, but they really didn't want my representation in the first place."

"Black people," he said, "should not be ashamed of what happened in the courtroom but of the fact I received no aid in this case."



The chase, the hunt, the kill

The children from Buckner Baptist Children's Home were treated to an early Easter Egg hunt Wednesday by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The annual affair took the children hunting for hidden treasures in Wagner Park. (Photos by Dennis Copeland)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, April 8, 1977

TEN PAGES

Board hears security report

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

The controlled environment of Tech is the single most effective factor in keeping crime at a minimum on this campus, said Ken Thompson, vice president for administrative services, during a meeting Thursday of the Tech Board of Regents.

The security system at Tech is one of the finest he has ever seen, Thompson told the regents.

In a report on the campus security system, Thompson informed the board of some changes that have been made with the campus police department to make better use of its manpower.

Sworn officers have been relieved of some responsibilities and put on patrol, increasing the patrol units from one-third to one-half more than before.

"We don't have sworn officers writing parking tickets anymore unless there is just a blatant violation and the officer is there at the scene," Thompson explained.

Thompson also reported the campus police had undertaken a significant transportation system of escorting female students across campus and added that a request had been made for a van to transport more students during unsafe hours.

"The biggest problem we seem to

have with security is with lighting," Thompson said, adding that the problem was the number of burned out lights.

Thompson said he was not sure of what the administration can do to eliminate crime on campus, but said students can do certain things to help prevent crime.

A book prepared by Thompson and his staff was provided to all residence Halls employees. The book includes instructions and advice on handling emergencies.

The vice president also told the board he and his staff have been pursuing the possibility of implementing emergency phone systems throughout the campus.

The board heard a statement from Dr. J. Ted Hartman, chairman of orthopedics at the Med School, on behalf of the Med School faculty. The statement concerned faculty sentiments toward the recent decision to allow a management firm to administer the teaching hospital.

Hartman cited four points that express specific concerns of the faculty.

"The development of any teaching program requires expenditures that may be incompatible with management's goals," Hartman said. "As faculty we need reassurance that our pursuit of that educational goal can be effectively supported by this body."

Hartman also expressed a desire for the continuation of earned income from the ancillary services of pathology, x-ray, physical therapy and pharmacy.

These services provide significant support to the teaching programs and indigent care within the clinic, Hartman said, and are vital to continued development of the teaching program.

In addition, any delay in the opening of the hospital or cancellation of programs will have a negative impact on the developing residencies, Hartman warned.

Board chairman Judson Williams commended the faculty for working under "less than an ideal conditions," adding that, while the board was not overwhelmed by the idea of having a management firm administer the teaching hospital, this system seemed to be the only practical alternative.

In another area concerning the fate of the teaching hospital, Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs, reported on enabling legislation for teaching hospitals now being considered by the Texas legislature.

According to Parsley, Senate Bill 60 had been passed by the senate about two weeks ago and is being heard in the house, but in a different form.

"The senate version of the bill names primary teaching hospitals to receive assistance," Parsley explained, "but the house bill allows the money to follow a medical student as he goes to one or more medical schools."

In business involving both the university and the Med School, regents considered and granted academic tenure to some faculty members.

Although the board approved the continuation of tenure, regents Don Workman of Lubbock and Fred Bucy of Dallas voted against the tenure system.

Bucy called it an "anachronism" that worked to the hardship of young people. "I'm not against the faculty members to whom we've granted tenure," Bucy said, "I am against the system because I think it squeezes out new blood."

In other business, the board: —Approved a fee assessment of \$25 for each medical student for student malpractice insurance

Bus route correction

Student Association President Terry Wimmer notified The University Daily Thursday he had failed to draw the route around the Engineering Key in the Yellow Route on the bus maps he submitted to the UD. Buses on the Yellow Route will go around the key, Wimmer said.

The maps for the new routes, which begin on a trial basis Monday, were run in Thursday's UD.

Regents approve stadium improvements

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

The Red Raiders will have a new playing turf, the spectators will have splinter-free seats, the coaches will have larger offices and Tech officials will enjoy a remodeled press box at Jones Football Stadium this fall.

All these items are part of a renovation plan for the stadium that was approved by the Tech Board of Regents Thursday.

The price of the business-ticket office construction was not given, but total cost of the other renovation is about \$525,000, according to figures supplied by Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, who made the presentation to the board.

Monsanto Co. of St. Louis, Mo., is the contractor for the Astroturf that will cost \$365,000—\$35,000 less than the amount paid for the original installation of Astroturf seven years ago.

Wooden benches in the non-option ticket area will be replaced by aluminum benches for \$132,000. The press box, which accommodates university officials, regents and their guests, will cost \$27,000 to be remodeled.

The business-ticket office will be located at the north end of Jones Stadium, facing 4th Street, while the present offices will be used to house all athletic coaches. Currently, several coaches have their offices in the Wiggins Dining Complex.

Jay Rosser chosen 1977-78 UD Editor

Jay Rosser was chosen Thursday as editor of the University Daily for 1977-78.

Classes dismissed for Easter

Classes will be dismissed today at 11:30 in observance of Good Friday, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

All university offices will close at noon, he said. The early dismissal was passed Wednesday in the Texas Senate.

Rosser, a senior journalism major and currently news editor, was chosen by the Student Publications Committee to succeed Melissa Griggs as UD editor.

Rosser first worked as a volunteer writer for the UD, then as freshman scholarship student and UD reporter. He has worked with the Waco Tribune-Herald through their intern program and as co-editor of the Greek Letter.

"This is something I've worked for all the years I've been at Tech," said Rosser, "That's why I've stuck with the UD for so long." "I want to work closer with the administration, do a lot more leg work with them than some other editors have done."

The Student Publications Committee is made up of five students and five faculty members.

Rosser will begin his term as editor in the upcoming summer session.

Blakely thanks senate

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

In Thursday night's final session of this year's student senate, Student Association Internal Vice President Jim Blakely thanked the senate for working with him on initiating and carrying out various projects for students.

Blakely, who received a standing ovation from the senate, also commended Dr. Charles Burford and Dr. Idris Traylor for their effort in serving as senate sponsors.

In other actions, senators passed an \$800 allocation to the United Mexican American Students (UMAS) on final passage. The passage of committee amendments to the original bill

reduced the amount of funding from \$3,164 to \$800.

Chuck Campbell, chairman of the senate budget and finance committee, said the past president of UMAS never took action on finalizing UMAS programs, making the original bill useless. When the new UMAS president took office the reduction was made, Campbell said, and funding will now only cover one program.

The senate also passed a salary increase for the three SA executive officers from \$150 monthly to \$225. The budget and finance committee reported that the original salaries were not adequate for the amount of work the officers are required to perform and the lower salary limits candidates for office to those students with enough income to make up for the low pay.

An \$81 allocation was also passed which funds a brochure printed by Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity along with a \$251 allocation to the student chapter of the American Advertising Federation for traveling expenses.

INSIDE

Poet Maura Stanton gives advice to students who aspire to write. See story page 5.

UD Sportswriter Scott Kelm lurks with Billy Martin and Cappy. See story page 8.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today through Sunday with warm temperatures. The high today will hit near 80 while the low tonight will drop near the low 50s. The high on Saturday and Sunday will also be around 80s. Winds will be light to moderate from the south-southwest. Winds on Sunday could possibly be slightly stronger. The large high pressure area over us will keep temperatures warm, winds okay and skies dry.

TODAY

Editorial

Buses on trial; students the jury

Does anybody really know which bus to get on? Does anybody really care?

Come Monday it will be all right—if you've studied the new bus routes.

After students complained about the loop system and the altered bus routes, Student Association (SA) President Terry Wimmer worked with administrators to devise new routes. Those new routes will begin on a trial basis Monday.

Under the new system, a bus (the yellow route) will run around the Engineering Key. An additional route will also be added, making a total of four routes. The University Daily ran four separate enlarged maps of the new routes in Thursday's paper. We will run the maps again Monday.

Wimmer has repeatedly emphasized—and we wish to add to that emphasis—that

THIS IS IT. We can't gripe and get the bus routes changed and then want to change them again next year.

Since any new routes will be seen as a permanent solution, we need to make sure this is the best solution. The new routes are on trial for the next two weeks. Students must decide if these are indeed the routes we want—taking into consideration that a little confusion can be expected at the first, as with any change.

Wimmer has suggested that all legitimate complaints and-or suggestions from students be forwarded to the SA or to the Traffic and Parking Office. Let them know how you feel about the new routes. As another old song goes: It's now or never.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Letters

Roaring liberal hears from roaring conservatives

Free publicity

To the Editor:

As secretary of Young Americans for Freedom, I want to thank Bill Baldwin for all the free publicity he gave our chapter. Of course, his publicity was somewhat erroneous, but I guess that is the price one has to pay for free publicity.

In his editorial, Baldwin falsely suggested that YAF is an organization that is against everything, i.e. labor unions, minimum wage, busing, and that YAF is not "going to do anything constructive." However, one can't be against anything without being for something. Let me use Baldwin's examples. YAF is not against someone joining a labor union, if he wants to. But we are for right-to-work laws, because these laws promote a healthy work force and the freedom of the individual worker. In some cases, minimum wage creates unemployment. Some employers can't afford to hire at \$2.30 an hour, or the current minimum wage. The employer does not have the freedom to offer a wage he can afford, so the applicant goes without work and the employer goes without a worker. As for forced busing, the name explains the problem. Why spend money to bus a child to a school he does not want to attend, especially when it is becoming clear that busing does not improve his education?

Sure, YAF speaks out against such things as these, because we view them as being destructive. And by fighting the destructive elements in our country, we are doing something constructive.

I would like to join Bill Baldwin in inviting you to a YAF meeting. Our next meeting is Monday night in room 209 in the U.C. at 8:15. Roaring liberals welcomed.

Kathy Beer

Loves title

To the Editor:

I love the title of Bill Baldwin's article in the April 5 edition of The University Daily. Now if we could just frighten all the other "roaring liberals" like him, we might have a balanced budget, efficient bureaucracy, lower taxes, and a secure defense system. Yes, indeed, I love the title, but I don't appreciate the implications and assumptions contained within. I have a few modest examples here:

1) You asked us if we were a conservative political organization. We acknowledged the term "political," but went on to explain that "conservative" is a difficult title to assume because it can be taken several ways. If you mean conservative in that we are unwilling to change — no, we are not conservative. If you mean conservative in that we want to preserve and protect our ideals — yes, we are conservative. (This was all in the interview with Mr. Baldwin, but somehow escaped the printing press. The statement about being nonpartisan was not the response to your question, as your article would have us believe.)

2) "While it isn't necessarily applicable to YAF, I see the same mentality at work that gave rise to Richard Nixon." Come on, Bill, that was a low blow! If it wasn't applicable, why did you mention it? Besides, how can you say you see the same mentality at work? See if this sounds familiar:

"That when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty."

Does that sound like a group that would give rise to Nixon? By now the name "Nixon" has become a journalistic cliché to kick around when you have nothing else to use. Surely you can do better than that!

3) "On the surface it reads like a remake of the U.S. Constitution: liberty, justice, etc." And why shouldn't it?? Surely the roaring liberal has nothing against the U.S. Constitution! You go on to say "However, when you look between the lines and squint hard at the language," (Perhaps "misconstrue" would have been more apropos there, Bill) "a few pearls spring out." You have admitted yourself that the Sharon Statement upholds the values of liberty, justice, etc. That is all the Sharon Statement is supposed to do! It is not a political platform and its "tone" does not imply anything. It is merely a statement of

"eternal truths." What the individual reads into it is his own affair.

4) You claim that we are "against everything." This, too, is a bit off the track. If we lived in a Utopia, there would be no need for organizations such as Young Americans for Freedom at all. The truth of the matter is that YAF is not "against everything" — We merely believe that recognizing the problem is the first step in solving it. The literature you read was intended to point out that we in this country, do indeed have dire problems, and that apathy and political ignorance will not solve them. As for our constructive efforts ... (All you had to do was ask! ... we are attempting to do something about the "non-participants" you are so distressed about. We are letting our legislators, and even our President, know that we are well aware of what they are doing, and in many instances do not approve. Before you can do anything constructive, Mr. Baldwin, you must stop the destructive forces.

Face it, your article criticizing YAF was entirely speculations, assumptions, and erroneous conclusions. So until you can really find something to roar about—why don't you and your "roaring liberal" friends organize a group to educate the voters — as well as yourselves — and start becoming part of the solution instead of part of the problem.

Christia Mitchell

Overstepped boundaries

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a question posed by Bill Baldwin, in his article, "YAF Purposes Frighten Roaring Liberal." Mr. Baldwin correctly pointed out that the Sharon Statement (the Young Americans for Freedom's pledge of allegiance) is in concordance with the U.S. Constitution, "liberty, justice, etc." Mr. Baldwin then took excerpts from a portion of the Sharon Statement saying that, "the purpose of federal government was to protect freedoms... That when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty." He then asks, "Are we to assume the government has already ventured past sensible boundaries?" Young Americans for Freedom unanimously answer: Yes!

Mr. Baldwin left out the answer to his own question when he failed to include the entire sentence of his quote. The complete excerpt reads, "Liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom; That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice." In short the legitimate functions of government are to provide physical protection and a just legal system for its citizens. When government takes on functions that are not legitimate, what follows is a loss of liberty, political and economic freedoms.

At present the United States bureaucracy has not only gone to great lengths to over step these boundaries, but has also ignored its legitimate functions. While government takes away military protection and lets the courts become increasingly unjust, it spends vast sums of money studying why children fall off of tricycles and the sex habits of the blue whale; and then takes the time to tell us that we will all die if we drink 800 cans of Diet Dr Pepper daily.

One only has to study history to see that bureaucratic authoritarianism results in a rise in crime, a loss of personal freedom and the eventual fall of a nation. YAF does feel that much of government activity today has over stepped its boundaries.

Karen North

Another group

To the Editor:

We would like to inform the Tech population that there is also another conservative group on campus. This organization was established many years before another national organization with a chapter on campus. This long established

Editorial

Why Donny can't read

Students and administrators left Thursday's Board of Regents Meeting somewhat puzzled.

Listed as an item on the regents' agenda was a report by Tech President Cecil Mackey on "student conduct and rules and regulations and security in Residence Halls." The report was requested by Regent Don Workman at the last board meeting in March.

DR. MACKEY had mailed reports to the regents and was prepared to discuss the findings. Residence Halls Association (RHA) members were also on hand to answer any questions pertaining to the dorms.

And yet, when the item came up, Workman said he had not had time to read the report and asked that the discussion be

postponed until the next board meeting.

Students were understandably irritated. Many had cut classes to be on hand to answer questions and defend, if need be, the current visitation policies and discipline procedures.

IT IS COMMONLY known that Workman has reservations about visitation in the dorms.

He wanted to discuss the topic at the March meeting before making the decision to let sophomores live off campus. He asked Mackey for a report on dorm discipline and visitation policies and wanted to postpone the decision until the next meeting. Mackey deftly fielded the question, pointing out to regents that students needed to know pretty quick whether they would be allowed to live off campus and to make plans for next year.

When Workman was not interested in the topic at this meeting—or at least not interested enough to read the report—some students speculated that he only wanted the sophomores-off-campus decision to serve as leverage in curtailing visitation.

OTHER STUDENTS thought perhaps he wanted to postpone the decision until the next meeting in hopes new regents would be appointed by then and he would have more support for his views.

Still other students felt Workman wanted to discuss the issue at the May meeting since no students would be around to protest any actions then. Sliding things by while students are away is a frequent student criticism of the regents.

ACTIONS, SUCH AS Workman's, which foster these and other suspicions by students do not do much to enhance the regents' credibility on campus.

Most likely none of the speculations are correct. Workman was probably not consciously devising any villainous plan to foil the students and was, in fact, just not prepared. And perhaps this is the saddest statement: that a regent does not take his work seriously enough to do his homework.

If Mackey had the time to meet with and discuss dorm policies with students, residence halls personnel and administrators and prepare a report—and if the 12 or so students in RHA had the time to come to the board meeting Thursday—Workman surely had the time to read the report he had requested.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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

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by Garry Trudeau



AddOne Slips

into T-Shirts

by Wayne Roper
Add One Editor

It belongs in the All-American Hall of Fame with hot dogs, baseball, peanut butter, black high-top tennis shoes and the Carter Cardigan.

The American T-shirt — no longer merely an underwear, may the Fonze forgive us. No, the T-shirt is no longer a garment for casual occasions. It has gone the way of the blue jeans.

Actually the T-shirt is more than just a shirt — it is an American institution — something to stand for, something to guard and protect with constitutionalist zeal.

Indeed, woe be the unwitting politician trying to deny the right of T-shirt. Surely the act would be shouted down by the largest letters that would fit on an extra large Fruit of the Loom.

Today's T-shirt has become a billboard for some of the greatest human rights causes known. The right to "Enjoy Coca-Cola," the right to "Do it with an Architect," "Kicker Liberation," and, in sum, the right for American business to enjoy free advertising. America's corporate giants are having their hey-days on the fronts and backs of millions of American youths.

But how did this frontal assault of sorts begin?

"The Great American T-shirt" (Kneitel, Maloney and Quinn; The New American Library, 1976) suggests the T-shirt got its initial push in the military, when it was adopted as a general-duty garment by all the major armed forces before World War II.

Marlon Brando, and James Dean made the T-shirt a trademark of a discontented generation; Brando in "A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951), and James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause."

Advertisers found people would not only be willing to wear the company name on a T-shirt (Budweiser being among the first discoverers) but were actually willing to pay for the privilege.

At the same time the T-shirt was being specially painted at car shows, with animated pictures of cars and car parts.

Record companies caught on and the T-shirt was "in" with American business.

The T-shirt of the seventies is becoming more of a personal statement, however, saving it from the sole grip of the money-minded.

The T-shirt is now an expression of the person, his interests, his humor, and his more prized editorial opinions.

The T-shirt, in a sense, is a combination billboard, who's who directory, art medium, and human bumper sticker and the industry is expanding, according to Scott Lent of Buckeye Advertising.

Buckeye handles the account for Perma-trans, one of the country's largest manufacturers of T-shirt transfers (also known as Roach T-shirts).

With more than 700 transfer designs in stock, Perma-Trans is continually expanding its designs to catch the latest trend in a very trendy business, according to Lent.

Perma-Trans is also expanding its line to include an entire line of garments made to be personalized with transfers.

Already there are halter-T's, T-shirt dresses, and the appropriate transfer to make them say something about the wearer.

There are about three ways to mass produce a transfer: silkscreen, usually done by local people for limited editions T-shirts; offset lithography, the type used by all the major manufacturers, producing a plasticized transfer, and the newest, sublimatic transfer.

A sublimatic transfer is a transfer with micro-encapsulated ink capsules that activate with heat and pressure. The capsules actually dye the fabric instead of just covering it, like a plasticized transfer, according to Lent.

The only trouble with a sublimatic transfer is it can only be used on man-made fabrics, such as polyesters. Cotton won't absorb the ink.

Since a person may not wish to say the same thing everyday, his T-shirt collection can be quite varied. Rod McKuen is known to have over 700 T-shirts in his collection.

Locally, students are finding a variety of expressions in T-shirts. Farah Fawcett Majors is a popular transfer, according to Charles Shanklin, manager of the Warehouse.

Trends come and go, according to Shanklin, but fraternity and sorority letters have always been pretty solid, as well as beer labels and advertisements.

For California T's, the best selling transfers, are those of Rock Groups, Cannibals, and Columbian. Nostalgia (Groucho Marx, W. C. Fields, Clark Gable) is also a big selling theme, as well as nature scenes. One of the newest ideas work only when the T-shirt tail is tucked in. The tuck gives the appearance that a pistol is shoved into the wearer's belt, or that a person ("hidden" by the pants) is grabbing at the wearer's T-shirt (the arms are the transfer).

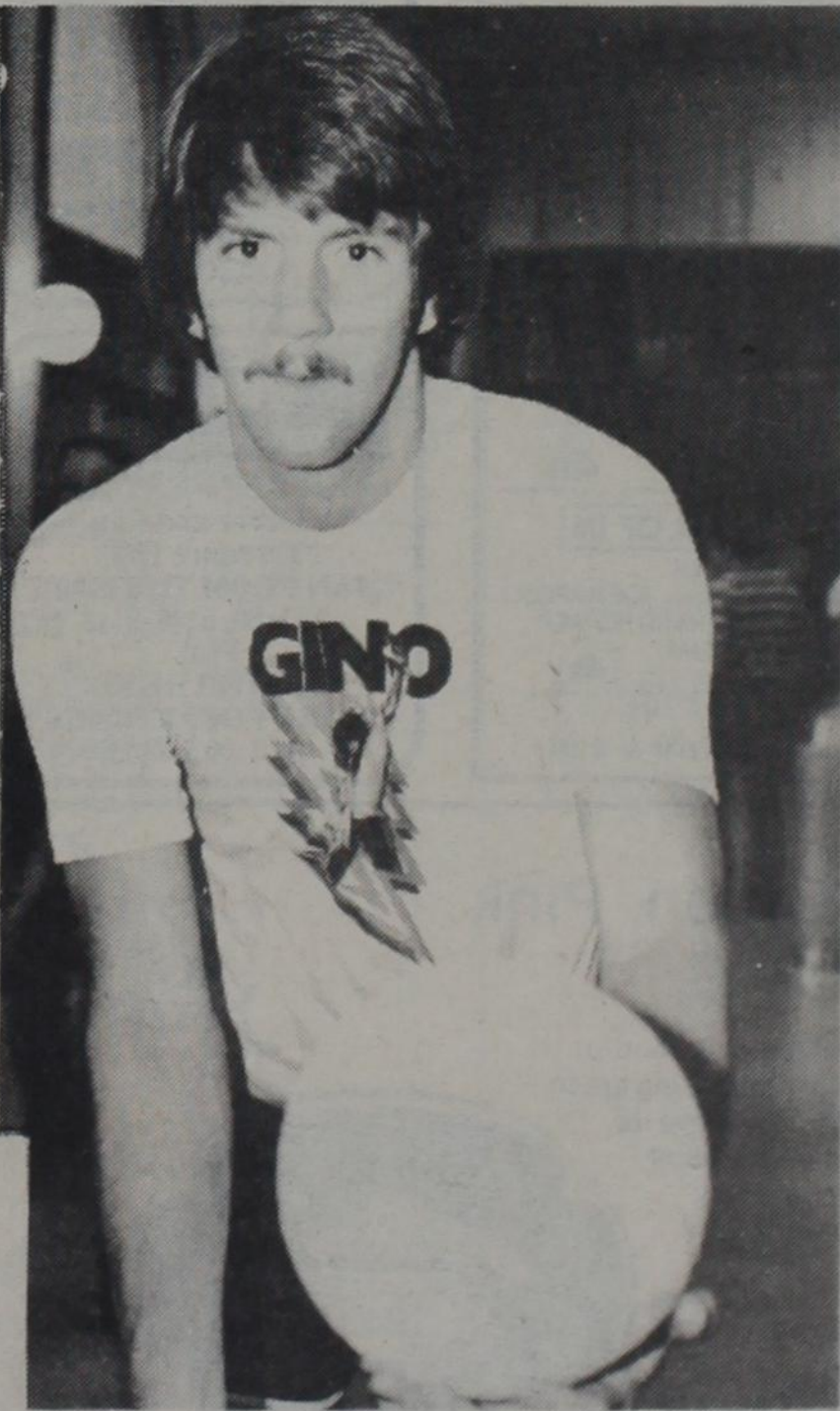
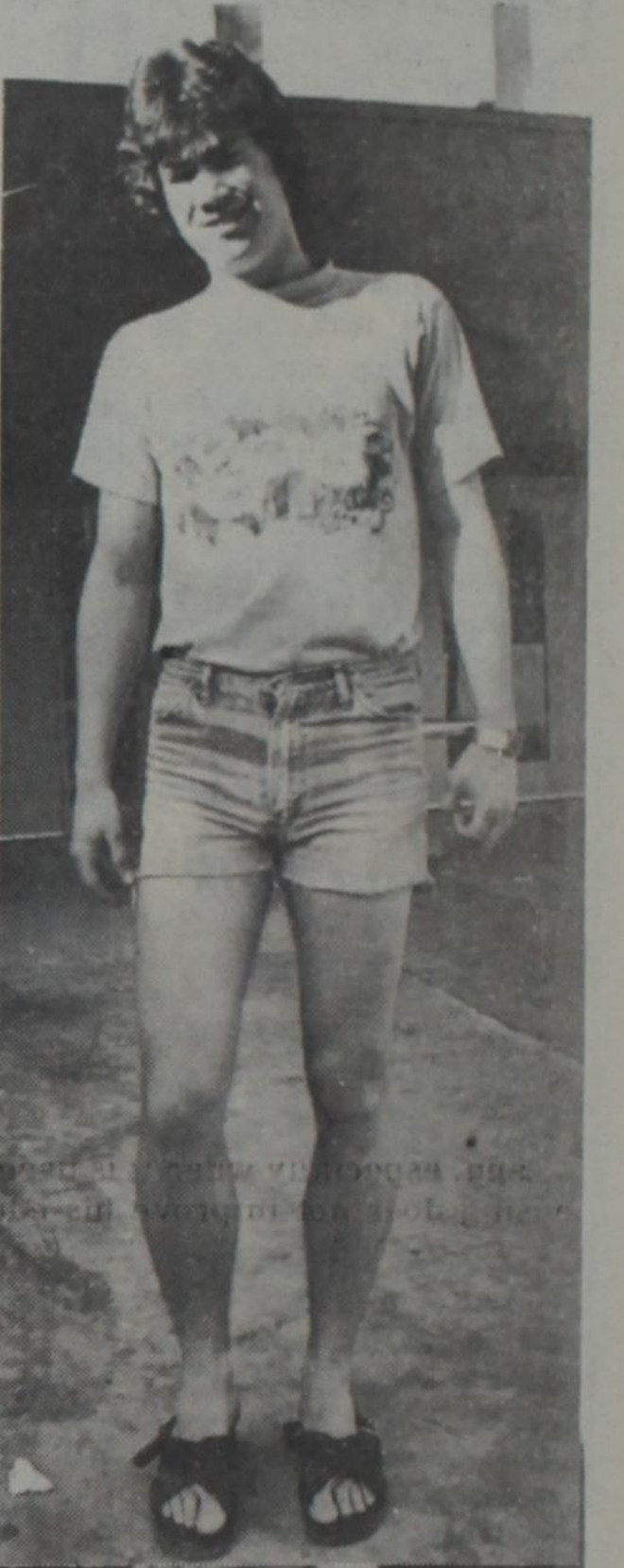
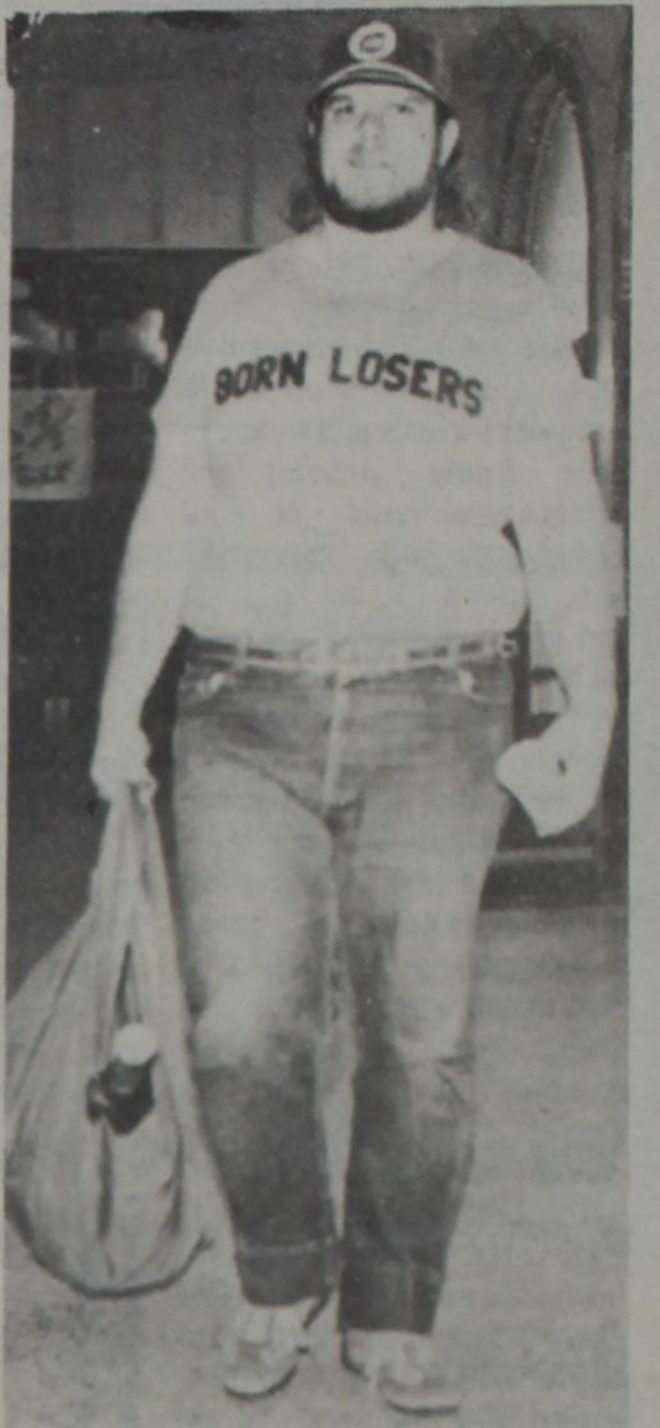
A person can get "Boogie" "Foxy Lady" in glitter, or just a simple one-line transfer, labeling the wearer "Brat," "Kinky," or "Animal."

Most custom lettering involves some inside joke, Shanklin said. Other popular designs are the "Think Dust" and "Luck Fubback" designs, according to James Jester, of Jester arts, a custom designer of transfers and creator of the "Dust" and "Fubback" transfers.

Jester is working on the topper of it all, caps with transfer designs. The caps, seamless in front, will accept a sublimatic transfer, capitalizing on yet another fad.

Fads may come and go, but from all appearances the T-shirt is here to stay — a veritable cornucopia of free expression. Rich or poor, chic or just comfortable, the T-shirt crosses class and social lines to say something about the individual. It makes a person long for his black high-tops just thinking about it.

The T-shirt. Long may it wave.



Pullen album review

New groups personify movements

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Fine Arts Writer

Since the British invasion of 1964, there have been a number of trends and waves in rock music. Among the current successors of acid rock (circa 1967), vaudeville rock (which hit big in 1972) and gay rock (1973) are punk rock and "flake" rock. The latter, of course, is just the regeneration of the likes of Arthur Brown and Lord Sutch.

Three bands making their debuts in 1977 are typical personifications of these recent trends. Television, a New York punk rock band; Cheap Trick, a Sparks-like creation and Mr. Big, an English outfit, have all aired current releases.

lp, "Cheap Trick" (Epic), is laden with hard guitar riffs from Rick Nielsen and thumping bass from Tom Petersson.

The album's virtues lie in its respectable and impressive hard rock. "Hot Love" is a perfect opening number guaranteed to quench a hard rock thirst. Other notables on the album are "Speak Now or Forever Hold Your Peace" and "Elo Kiddies."

Television is a punk rock group that established a following in New York's infamous night spot, CBGB's. The group draws its strength from Tom Verlaine (whose initials provide the group's name) because of his

songwriting talents. Some of Verlaine's critical acclaim is deserved and understandable. Much of "Marquee Moon" (Elektra) deals with light and vision (reflected in the titles "See No Evil," "Venus," the title song and "Guiding Light").

Verlaine uses poor grammar as a ploy to subconsciously identify the group with the raunchy, raucous days of the early Stones and Beatles.

But some of the group's other tactics — such as Verlaine dressing in highwaters and faded t-shirts on stage — are obvious and succeed only in imitating what

the band is trying to bring back. "Marquee Moon" is chock full of hot licks (most of them from lead guitarist Richard Lloyd), but the album falls into the ever expanding mediocre category with Verlaine's sour vocals and the unintentional employment of

dissonance. Apparently, Television will continue to get the early media hype, but the group is destined to ruination (whether the band becomes a hit or not), because technology is bound to catch up with it and take the rough edge out of the music.

The best of the trio is Mr. Big. Its debut album, "Photographic Smile" (Arista), is a compositional exploration by singer-songwriter Dicken. In it, Dicken questions his manhood, doubts stardom and experiences the beauty and melancholy of love.

"Wonderful Creation" tells of head singer-songwriter Dicken's self-discovery while "I Ain't Bin a Man" is a song of sexual doubt ("I ain't bin a man, 'cos I ain't been in love").

A strange track, "Zambia" relies heavily upon its intense African influence and the versatility of Dicken's voice. "Feel Like Calling Home" is an acoustic number, both sweet in sound and message.

Mr. Big excites masterfully, but Cheap Trick is only half as good.

The four-man outfit's first

'Baroque Folk' sets concert

A free concert by ensemble "Baroque Folk," Sunday, April 10 at 7 p.m. will be in the recital room of Tech's Music Building. The public is invited to attend.

Included in the concert will be compositions by Johann Bach, Marin Marais, Francois Couperin, and J. J. Quantz. Several of the instruments used in the performance were constructed by members of the group. They have been described as "quite authentic" in reproducing those used during the Baroque era.

Dr. Jud Maynard, Dr. Michael Stoune, and Dr. Peter Abernathy, Tech faculty members comprise the ensemble.

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and

FUNNY LADY

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PETER FINCH

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Absolutely Last Week You Turkeys MON-FRI 6:20-8:00-9:40 SAT-SUN 1:15-3:00 4:45-6:20-8:00-9:40 LATE SHOW FRI-SAT 11:30

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EVENING 8:00

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11:20 NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30

PLANE TALK 6:30

CHICO AND THE MAN Louie's Can Can Louie, depressed over his mandatory retirement, buys the American Refuse Company from its owner (George Gobel) and hires Ed to collect trash.

MY THREE SONS 6:30

BEWITCHED 7:00

HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL Peter fails to deliver more eggs than evil Irontail, but is saved from disgrace by Mr. Sassafras and his time machine. (R)

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 7:30

IRONSIDES 7:30

HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL Peter fails to deliver more eggs than evil Irontail, but is saved from disgrace by Mr. Sassafras and his time machine. (R)

DONNY & MARIE 7:30

Guests: Desi Arnaz, Milton Berle, George Fenneman, Peggy Fleming, George Gobel, Arthur Godfrey, Robert Hegyes, Art Linkletter, Laraine Greene, Paul Lynde and Gail Storm. (R)

WALL STREET WEEK "Making Contrary Opinion Pay Off!" 8:00

AGRONSKY AT LARGE 8:00

ROCKFORD FILES The Oracle: Ware A Cashmere Suit Jim suspects something is afoot when a psychic (Robert Webber) helps the police solve a slaying. (R)

NASHVILLE 99 11: Stoney Huff takes on a backwoods family's tradition of vigilante justice. Tammy Wynette makes a special appearance as herself.

ABC MOVIE Bang The Drum Slowly (1973) Michael Moriarty, Robert DeNiro. A terminally ill big league baseball player is determined to finish the season. 1:05

8:30

FIRING LINE "Disarmament And Jimmy Carter" Guests: Brian Crozier, Director of the Institute for the Study of Conflict and Lord Chalfont, defense correspondent of the London Times. 9:00

POLICE WOMAN Trial By Prejudice: A female suspect (Carol Lynley) causes Pepper's sexual molestation. (R)

HUNTER The murder of a Russian official at a Hollywood film festival proves to be part of a complex plot to kill an American dignitary. Vic Morrow, Dean Jagger and Zohra Lampert guest star. (First of two parts.) 9:30

TEXAS WEEKLY 10:00

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 11:20 NEWS 11:30

CAPITOL EYE 11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Lola Falana. 11:35

MOVIE "Stormy Weather" (1943) Lena Horne, Cab Calloway. An all-Negro musical with songs, dances, big bands and a solid story of backstage romance. 11:35

PAUL HARVEY 11:35

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05

MOVIE "This Angry Age" (1958) Anthony Perkins, Silvana Mangano. A woman constantly struggles to convert her Indo-China rice fields into a rich estate. 12:00

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Gabe Kaplan. Guests: Rod Stewart, Judy Collins, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Gary Wright, Abba, James Darren and Mattie Winston. 1:05

S.W.A.T. "Murder By Fire" A gang of arsonist killers pose as firemen, evacuate posh homes and escape with a fortune in jewels, paintings and antiques. (R) 1:30

NEWS 1:30

WEEKLY RECORD SPECIALS

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NEWS BRIEFS

UH newspaper denied request

HOUSTON (AP) - State District Court Judge Madison Rayburn denied a request by the University of Houston student newspaper Thursday that the UH foundation open its financial records.

Rayburn said the foundation is a private organization and the state's open records act applies only to governmental and public bodies.

David Hurlbut, 20, a junior journalism major at the university and a reporter for the Daily Cougar, filed the lawsuit and claimed the records should be public because some top university officials serve as officers of the foundation.

The UH Foundation was formed in 1959 to raise funds for the state-supported school. The foundation is a chartered non-profit organization. Last year it raised \$2.1 million for the university.

Peter Williamson, attorney for Hurlbut, argued that two UH administrators received supplemental salaries from the foundation and thus the records should be made public.

Legislators fast for bills

AUSTIN (AP) - If Rep. Sam Hudson can refuse food until the House acts on his bills, then portly Rep. Billy Hall, a supporter of parimutuel betting, can fast "until the ponies run."

Hudson, D-Dallas, had announced that he would fast until his House colleagues take action on some of the more than 100 bills he has filed this session.

He claims to have lost 20 pounds in two weeks of drinking only water and fruit juice.

The rotund 6-1, 300-pound Hall, D-Laredo, sponsor of a bill legalizing horse racing in Texas, jokingly told the House Thursday, "I'll fast until the ponies run."

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, immediately retorted, "Mr. Hall may be skin and bones before this is all over."

"It'll be a long race," agreed Speaker Bill Clayton.

Hudson, 36, weighed 185 pounds before the fast and says his suits merely hang on him now.

One of Hudson's bills would ban the death penalty in Texas. It is stalled in committee.

Hall's parimutuel betting bill is scheduled to go before the House next week.

Poet urges students to read

By CAROLANNE MARRS
UD Staff

Maura Stanton, poet and fiction writer who gave a reading Thursday night in the multi-media room of the Mass Communications Building, said students who aspire to write must "read, read, read."

Stanton teaches creative writing at the University of Richmond and tries to alleviate the lack of reading in her students.

"I force them to read certain books but it's not enough," Stanton said. "They must read for themselves," she said.

Stanton said she feels reading is good for both aspiring poets and fiction writers.

Rapport is an important asset for any teacher but for the creative writing teacher, it is essential.

"The students have to trust you," Stanton said. She said it is important to be a publishing writer in teaching writing. This was not the case in the past, Stanton said.

Being a publishing writer, and being a woman, is easier now than it has been before, Stanton said.

"There is more encouragement for women writers now," Stanton said, "and consequently there are more women writing."

Stanton's first book of poetry, "Snow on Snow," contains some of the poems Stanton read Thursday night.

One of the poems was "Job's New Children." Stanton said she was inspired to write this poem because of her interest in the story of Job in the Bible.

After Job had been tested by the boils, the loss of his children and flocks, God sent him new children.

"I wondered what he felt about the new children as opposed to the old children," Stanton said. "In the poem I imagine that the new children were angels and would prefer to remain angels instead of being Job's children," Stanton said.

The poem ends with Job's observation of one of his daughters. "I see a daughter in the garden—swinging her arms until they blur in air—She suffocates in her skin—She is my just reward my blessing."

Stanton has a new book coming out next year. This book shows Stanton's other side. It is a novel.

"Molly Companion" is set in 19th century Paraguay and it deals with a war in which Paraguay was involved," Stanton said.

Stanton said she feels the writing of both poetry and

fiction is compatible.

"I do keep it separate," Stanton said. She writes poetry in the winter and fiction in the summer because "it takes more time to write fiction."

Stanton first became interested in writing poetry when she took a creative writing class at the University of Minnesota.

She said her influences included the teacher of that creative writing class, Vern Rutsela, and teachers at the University of Iowa workshop, Marvin Bell and Richard Hugo. A poet who Stanton said influenced her was Alan Dugan.

Stanton said she finds writing and teaching compatible. Stanton said, "It's possible to do both." "I'd never like to be completely out of teaching but I would like to teach a little less."

PEACE CORPS
VISTA

ON CAMPUS:
Apr. 11, 12, & 13

INFO: BOOTH
Univ. Centre

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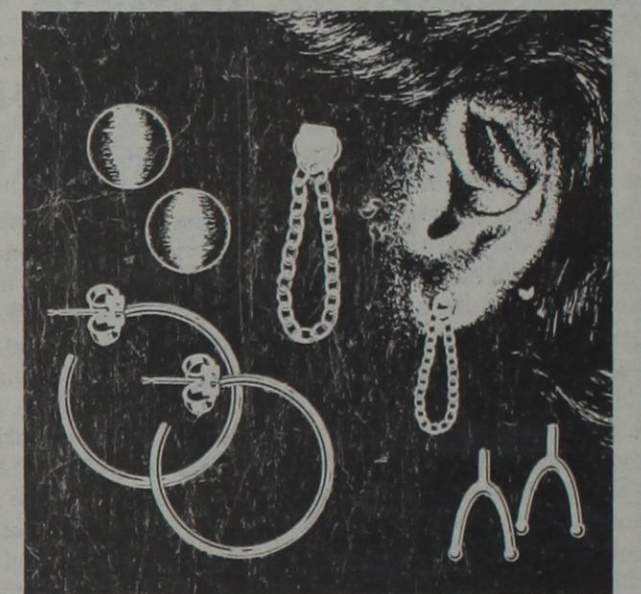
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DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 5 YEARS

South Plains Mall

Architecture searches for dean

By DELAYNE BROWN
UD Staff

The search for the selection of the new associate dean of the Division of Architecture continues, according to Dudley Thompson, vice president of the architecture search committee.

The search committee was established at the beginning of the 1976 fall semester. The committee includes Richard Colley, Corpus Christi; Robert Probst, Ann Arbor, Mich.;

Richard Aeck, Atlanta, Ga.; Dudley Thompson, Tech architecture professor; Elizabeth Sasser, Tech architecture professor; James Burran, Tech associate professor of architecture; and Glenn Rinier, the student representative.

The committee developed criteria and qualification standards used to seek and evaluate candidates for the position, according to Thompson. The input for the

criteria for the new associate dean came from students, faculty and the research committee.

"The candidate should be one with the personality, forcefulness, and ability to create: an outstanding School of Architecture unique in substance with special contributions to the profession of architecture and to create a significant graduate program," according to the

search committee criteria outline.

The criteria states the candidate should be an imaginative, open-minded creator. The candidate must have "a talent for administrative skills and have the ability to sell ideas inside and outside the university community," according to the criteria outline. The candidate must be aware of the need for change; he must "desire to be innovative and experimental without being destructive," according to the criteria outline.

After the criteria was set up, the position was published and advertised. Thompson said about 46 prospective candidates have not ended.

As they are reviewed, outstanding prospective candidates will be scheduled for a visit to the campus. The candidates will tour the architecture building, visit classes and studios and meet with students and faculty. They will also give an hour lecture to architecture faculty, students and local architects.

Hill warns SPAG of drug traffic

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

State Attorney General John Hill, at a meeting with local press Thursday, said the massive heroin distribution now in Texas is damaging the state greatly.

"The flow of heroin is causing tremendous

upsurgings of property devaluations," Hill said.

One reason why the drug is now in abundance in Texas, he said, is because of the large amount of organized crime in the state. "Deep undercover work is now necessary to stop it because of this," he said.

Other reasons Hill gave as to why Texas is involved is because it is so close to Mexico, where much of the drug is produced, and of the large sums of money flowing through the state.

Hill was in town to guest speak at a semi-annual South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) meeting. At the meeting he addressed the members of the association to the importance of close cooperation of regional governments to local governments.

"Regional governments such as SPAG should never try to replace the traditional local governments, but to cooperate with them," he said.

At the press conference earlier, Hill said proposed televised executions should be decided by the United States Supreme Court. Enforcement

would be greater that way, Hill said.

Hill cited televised executions as "spectacles" and said the well known deterency by the general public to them should be taken into consideration when the final decision comes.

Hill gave no definite decision at the press conference as to whether or not he will run in the next governor's election. He said he will make a decision in the summer.

At the SPAG meeting, Hill told the members law enforcement in Texas should be strengthened greatly to assure of fewer crimes. "We (the state) should begin to educate and professionalize our police officers," he said.

In speaking about his office, Hill said he is trying to enforce state law as fairly as possible. As with the Texas Blue Law,

he said any law on the books that is not enforced breeds unlawfulness. Hill had no definite opinion on the law, but said it is one of the most difficult political questions which has come up in many years.

Hill said he would like to see more public opinion polls taken on the blue law before any legislation is made concerning it.

Art exhibit scheduled

Randy White, a Tech graduate art student, will open his master's thesis show in the Hall Gallery of the art department from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show will consist of drawings, paintings and sculpture and will be on exhibit through April 15.

Fraternity to sponsor Bike-a-thon Saturday

Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, and Miller High Life Brewing Company are sponsoring a Bike-a-thon Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The race will be at Greek circle and all proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seals fund drive.

The race course is

approximately one-half mile long. Individual races as well as team races will be run with the best time from each preliminary heat advancing to the finals.

Beer, sandwiches, cokes and other snacks will be available to the public.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- Lulus
 - Wideawake
 - Hidden
 - Sea nymph
 - Great Lake
 - Evaluates
 - Artificial language
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Leases
 - Chapeau
 - Near
 - Is fond of
 - Diminish
 - Compass point
 - Poems
 - Bundles
 - Female deer
 - Delly
 - Bridges
 - At this place
 - Steamship (abbr.)
 - Paddles
 - Animal enclosures
 - Symbol for tantalum
 - Mature
 - Salt for portrait
 - Deposit
 - Sun god
 - Metal tubes
 - Toward shelter
 - Traps
 - Singing voice (pl.)
 - Breathe loudly in sleep
 - Narrow flat boards
- DOWN
- Chastise
 - Tart
 - Anger
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Hits
 - Poker stakes
 - Dregs
 - Bitter vetch
 - Note of scale
 - Angry outburst
 - Style of automobile
 - Lavishes fondness on
 - War God
 - Conceals
 - Healthy
 - Diving birds
 - Journeys forth
 - Revealed
 - Challenge
 - Hates
 - Floats in air
 - Heathens
 - Stockings
 - Guides
 - Salliates
 - Thicket
 - Dock
 - Narrow opening
 - In favor of
 - Collection of facts
 - Article
 - Spanish article



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Vegetables

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MACARONI & CHEESE
CORN ON THE COB

Salads

WALDORF SALAD
SHRIMP SALAD
CARROT & PINEAPPLE SALAD
FRUIT DELIGHT
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PECAN DELIGHT PIE
HOT PEACH COBBLER
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: A mini-brewery is:

- Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.

And you are in a lot of trouble.

Now, as for the correct answer:

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer.

You know which one.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.



Siginda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

THE DEAN OF BEER

92 FM

KTXT
LUBBOCK

Dieting lady keeps girls shaking

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Staff

"Slap those knees to the floor!"

That is just one of the instructions Carolyn Hurley gives her dieting and exercising class in the Horn Hall formal lounge every Thursday night.

Hurley, family relations senior, wearing jeans and a T-shirt, instructs about ten girls each week on how to shake their legs out, and how to get 457 calories real fast in just one Big Mac.

Hurley started teaching the class free of charge at the beginning of the semester.

"Everyone who is dedicated and has come to class has lost weight," Hurley said.

"The class started out with a full room of like 30 people," she said. "Most were interested in the topic. We've gone to about ten, but these

girls are really working at it."

Hurley worked two years with the Elaine Powers nutrition and exercise program. What she teaches at Horn is the same program, only free.

She hopes to continue with the program next year and to possibly enlarge it.

Also, Hurley worked at the Grecian Health Spa.

"People have this misconception that the machines are rolling off the fat," she said. "Well, all they do is get the circulation going."

"Also, these bust developing techniques are just out to get your money," she said. "Only thing they can do is to firm and uplift. You can only increase up to your potential."

Behavior modification is the only way to deal with will power and overcoming the desire to eat all the time,

Hurley said.

"I incorporate all of the three natural energies in my program," she said. "Diet, exercise and rest."

The girls are required to keep a list of everything they eat. Hurley recommends Calories and Carbohydrates Dictionary by Barbara Kruas for keeping track of the calorie counts.

Each girl determines how much weight she would like to lose in order to feel happy with herself.

In determining how much calorie intake a person needs to lose weight and keep it off, Hurley keeps in mind body weight and height and the activity level of the person.

"Each pound of fat weighs 3,500 calories," she said. A person who eats 1,700 calories daily could lose one pound in a week just by cutting to 1,200 calories a day.

Hurley doesn't feel like she is sacrificing by cutting calories and junk food.

"If I feel like eating a Big Mac, I eat it and just allow for it in my diet," she said.

Hurley eats a lot of fresh fruits and gets her sweeteners from the fruits and honey.

"My dad raises bees so I eat

quite a bit of honey," she said.

Hurley recalled, "When I was overweight (she was 5-foot 4-inches and weighed 135) I had trouble catching my breath."

Hurley now weighs about 105 and exercises two or three times a day.

Hurley said she is happy to see changes in dorm food. For example, the cafeteria is serving more fresh fruit at Horn.

Another problem is drinking, she said.

"They forget that drinking alcohol is like drinking straight sugar," she said. "One shot has about 75 calories."

Clock-watching for meal time is definitely out, according to Hurley.

"People should eat when they are hungry," she said. Breakfast is the most important meal, she said, because people have all day to wear off the calories.

"There is no excuse (except physical problems)," Hurley said. "A person can be in shape. After all, your body is the only thing on first meeting that you have to show you."

Many of the girls are

pleased with the program.

Lynn McCord said, "The key to this is motivation. She cares for us and when someone cares this much, you listen."

McCord said the first thing Hurley did was to relate to the girls with "I was a fatty."

"I really enjoy it," Marti Frost said. "We needed it (the program) because we never had anybody to encourage us and to tell us how to diet."

Frost has lost an inch in her waist, one and one-half inches in her abdomen and one-half inch in each thigh.

Becky Brizzolara said she has lost ten pounds.

"She made us think a lot about how important it is to count your calories," she said. Brizzolara and her roommate Liz Rupp exercise

every night and count calories.

"I get hungry but I have to face the fact that that's part of dieting," Brizzolara said. "I feel a lot better. It makes you feel a lot more confident in yourself."

Honorary to initiate three Tech professors

The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will initiate three Tech professors and approximately 200 students during its initiation banquet April 28 at 6:30 p.m. Tech President Cecil Mackey will be the keynote speaker.

Student members of Phi Kappa Phi must rank in the top portion of their classes. Faculty members are recognized for their scholarly achievement, character and service.

The professors invited to membership are Dr. Jeremy C. Wicker, professor of law, Dr. James D. Mertes, associate professor of park administration, and Dr. James E. Osborn, who is the assistant dean of agricultural sciences and the chairperson of agricultural economics.

Wicker earned a B.A. in

electrical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology. He holds two law degrees: An M.A. from the University of Houston and a P.H.D. from Yale. Wicker joined the Tech faculty in 1974.

Mertes has a B.A. and an M.A. from Michigan State University. He received his doctorate from Texas A&M. Mertes worked in the Ann Arbor, Mich., office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Department of the Interior and did research with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth. Mertes began teaching at Tech in 1970.

Osborn studied at North Carolina University and earned degrees from Oklahoma State University. He taught one year at Auburn University before coming to Tech in 1967.

UIL conference set

Tech will host approximately 2,500 area high school students competing in University Interscholastic League (UIL) Region I Conference AAAA and AA events April 20-23 and 27-30.

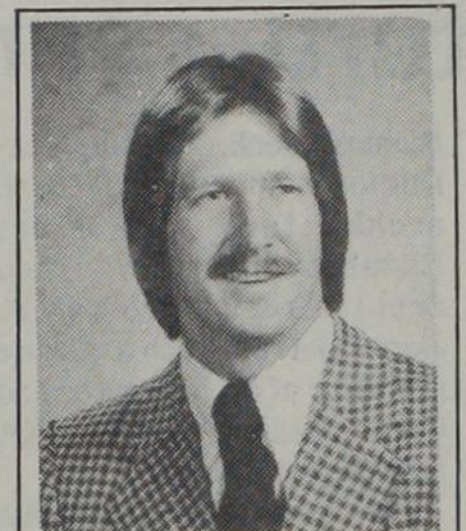
Girl's golf competition is scheduled for April 20-21 and will be followed by coed team competition in literary, speech and dramatic events on April 22-23.

Girls' track and tennis teams will also compete April 22-23.

Boys' track, tennis and golf competitions are scheduled for April 27-30.

Medals, certificates and trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each event.

Winners will advance to state competition in Austin May 5-7 and 12-14.



**CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
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Continental Airlines has selected VAN JACKSON as their Campus Sales Representative at Texas Tech University. Van is a 1972 graduate of Burleson, Texas High School where he lettered in football and track. He attended Texas Tech until 1975 when he joined Continental Airlines as a flight attendant flying from their Denver and El Paso bases. He has returned to Texas Tech to attain his degree with a major in Telecommunications. Van lives in Weymouth Hall and is an Associate Member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He can be of help for your travel needs, write him at Continental, 1219 Avenue K or phone him at 763-4331.

Eight receive internships

Eight Tech students have received Leadership Doctoral Program fellowships for part-time internships to promote professional growth, funded by Helen Devitt Jones for the second consecutive year.

The students are Claude V. Bridges, Chattanooga, Tenn.; George Peppas, Atlantic City, N.J.; Julio Fernando Madrigal, Laredo; Bonnie Fairall and David Caffey, El Paso; Sharon Johnson, Lubbock; Richard Stevik, Lancaster, Pa.; and Charles Swift, McAllen.

The fellowships, which are funded at \$7,000 per year, have

additional financial support given for other features of the program.

Recipients of ten more fellowships to be granted next year will be announced soon, according to Robert H. Anderson, Dean of Education.

Anderson, who is also chairman of the fellowship committee, said the Jones fellowships are highly competitive since few universities offer such generous funds to doctoral students without requiring some work or service in return.

Weekly seminars directed by Dr. Bruce D. Mattson, professor of special education, are presented for the students by nationally known educators, as well as by the Jones Fellows themselves.

The Fellows present seminars on programs which they have been associated with, internships they are conducting, and proposed future emphasis.

Job interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for May and August, 1977 candidates, Graduate students and Alumni. December 1977 candidates will sign on Wednesdays, at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building. Students interested in summer employment may sign on Wednesdays at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building. This pertains to Alumni, Students, and Faculty only!

- MONDAY, APRIL 18
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Room: 256-F, EE Bldg. All Majors.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 19
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN DALLAS. Room: 256-A, EE Bldg. Majors: Secretarial Administration.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
OSCAR MAYER & COMPANY. Room: 256-A, EE Bldg. Majors: Agriculture, Arts & Sciences, Bus. Ad. & Home Ec.
- RADIO SHACK. Room: 256-E. Business Admin. Majors.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 21
OSCAR MAYER & COMPANY. SEE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20.
- MONDAY, APRIL 25
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Room: 256-F, EE Bldg. All Majors.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 26
THE MARINES WILL BE INTERVIEWING AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
DICKENSON I.S.D. Room: 256-A, EF Bldg. Majors: Secondary Science, Math, Special Ed, Industrial Arts, U.S. MARINES. SEE TUESDAY, APRIL 26.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 28
FARAH MUFFA LURING COMPANY. Room: 256-A, EE Bldg. Majors: IE, Mgmt, Acct. U.S. MARINES. SEE TUESDAY, APRIL 26.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Board of Regents meeting, 8:30 a.m. Poetry reading, Maury Stanton, Multi-Media Room, Mass Comm Building, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Tech Symphony Orchestra Graduate Soloists Concert, Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY
Geoff Wittingham, photographer in residence, UC
University Center Photo Competition Judging.

SATURDAY
"A Lion in Winter," film, Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

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

MONDAY
Women's Golf-Temple Jr. College Invitational.

TUESDAY
Women's Golf-Temple Jr. College Invitational.

WEDNESDAY
Videotape The National Lampoon Show, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Violin recital, Virginia Kellogg, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Faculty Council Executive Committee, Admin. Building, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis-Midland College, 9:30 a.m.

Atlanta Ballet in residence, UC.

Special Guests:
Ragan and Cynthia Courtney

Special Guests: Ragan and Cynthia Courtney

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Easter Celebration
On Campus
Presented by the Student Ministry
First Baptist Church
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Sunday, April 10, 1977 9:30 A.M.

First Presbyterian Church
Avenue O at 14th Street

Robert D. Nicholson, Pastor
Charles A. Taylor, Associate Pastor

Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.

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\$3.50 lamps, jacks \$7.50. Bowling ball bags, luggage, roll-away bed, Hollywood frame \$15 to a box. Bicycles \$25. Polaroid camera, Murphy bed, lawnmower \$35, hide-a-bed, TV, refrigerator \$70, portable washer, desk, bedroom suite, evaporative refrigerated air conditioners \$100, Spanish double dresser \$125, Queen bed, maple dinette. 1106 23rd 744-9672.

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HELP WANTED

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

PART time help wanted. Clean-up work in bakery. Ass't in production. \$2.50 per hour. Start 1 or 2 p.m., usually finish around 6 p.m. Must be able to work these hours during summer. Call Stanley Rhodes, 747-2777.

NEED bartenders and cocktail waitresses at Lubbock Inn at 3901 19th call 792-5181.

WANTED full-time waiters 5:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday closed Sunday through Monday. Uniform provided. Experience helpful but NOT necessary. Contact Bryan Hatch, La Fonda Del Sol Restaurant, between 4 & 5 daily, 763-9844 EOE.

PERMANENT snack bar help needed. Male or female. Night work only, call 795-5248 between 10 and 3.

WANTED: female to do housework one day a week. \$2.25 per hour. Must have transportation. 797-0168.

OPPORTUNITIES for several students to make good money in dorm. Call for appointment. 742-6747.

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WANTED girl to do light housekeeping one morning or afternoon a week until semester ends. Caprock Area. \$2.50 per hour. Call 792-2252.

YARD Ecology Service is accepting applications for part time employees to maintain lawns. 795-4896.

APPLICATIONS being accepted 14 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday full and part time employment for armed and unarmed security officers. No phone calls. Security Protection Systems 1407 19th. EOE.

STRONG male to work in Central Supply lifting boxes and stocking supplies. 15 hrs per week. Call University Hospital 792-7112, ext. 135.

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ONE Gold Senior Ring from New Mexico Military Institute. Initials KL-mc inside band. Lost in BA Building. If found call 806-894-6544 collect after 6:00. Reward offered.

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Dual-career marriage sturdies couple

By LESA LOCKHART
UD Staff

If anyone were ever an authority on writing a book about dual-career marriage, Dianne Kieren is.

Mrs. Kieren is currently at Tech writing her book and conducting research while her husband, Thomas Kieren, is also conducting research at Tech.

Kieren is involved in the College of Education activities and is researching how people learn fractions.

After 13 years, the Kierens are strong believers in dual-career marriages. According to Kieren, dual-career marriages are "excellent." "I have this feeling that all marriages are dual-career marriages. Very few women do not work."

"The dual-career marriage has its advantages," Mrs. Kieren said. "You've got a unique couple to begin with. They're highly trained. I think in general they have more resources at hand to handle problems."

"I can give more support to my husband," she said, "because I know what he means. I can understand better when he has to work

later and we can't do something else.

"It's a strengthening thing," Mrs. Kieren said. "I think each person's career develops at different paces. There are conflicts."

Mrs. Kieren got an administrative job early in her career and Kieren had to take up some of the roles of his wife. "He was able to give in ways that I don't think all husbands could do," Mrs. Kieren said. "There's got to be some evenness in what you give out."

Kieren said he doesn't mind the household chores. "I do lots of things around the house. I think I could personally enjoy being at home and doing my own work."

"Our day isn't the regular organized system," Kieren said. "We average between 48 and 55 hours a week on job-related things. We have both worked at timeless jobs."

The Kierens work at jobs where there is not usually a set working schedule. Timeless jobs make it easier for a dual-career marriage, according to Kieren.

Both of the Kierens feel children in a dual-career marriage do not suffer. As

parents of two children, ages 6 and 9, the Kierens say they manage their time so that the children will not be neglected.

"I think it's a myth to say that if the parents are working something is going to happen," Kieren said. "I suppose the potential for neglect is higher, but it doesn't mean it will happen."

His wife illustrated the point. "We've instituted family nights," Mrs. Kieren said. "One night a week is for the children."

Kieren said his children take a pretty active part in planning activities for the family. "Our whole family is very active in church," he said. "It keeps us very united."

Mrs. Kieren feels there are advantages for the children. "The kids see the flexibility in a marriage," she said.

Last fall, the Kierens were studying at the University of Georgia. After leaving Lubbock in May the Kierens intend to go to the

Scandinavian countries to study at the University of Stockholm in Sweden and the University of Oslo in Finland.

At the University of Oslo, Mrs. Kieren will study 13 couples who share their jobs. "I'm interested in seeing if they become more flexible with this kind of job," Mrs. Kieren said.

The Kierens pick universities which offer studies in both fields.

Petroleum course to involve exploration, production

By JIMMY BRYANT
UD Staff

The 24th Southwestern Petroleum Short Course will be at Tech April 21-22, according to Bill Brogdon of Midland, program chairman.

The short course is expected to attract almost 500 petroleum engineers, technicians and others interested in the exploration and production of petroleum products in the Southwest.

According to Brogdon, 36 papers, demonstrations and other presentations are scheduled for the short course.

Six will deal with drilling and well completions, nine with well stimulation and workovers, six with reservoir operations, six with artificial lift, six with production handling and four of general

interest.

"Every year it becomes more important that petroleum engineers, superintendents and management personnel be brought up to date on developments designed to obtain maximum efficiency of operation of the industry," said Duane Crawford, chairperson of the short course board of directors and professor of petroleum engineering at Tech.

"Dwindling supplies of petroleum continue to apply pressure upon the industry to meet the nation's needs as efficiently and economically as possible."

A presentation and discussion of air, gas and foam drilling techniques by Leonard Cooper and Roland

Hook of Amoco Production Company and B. R. Payne of E. W. Moran Drilling Company is expected to highlight the Drilling and Well Completions Category.

Their paper will report that air drilling has become an accepted and important part of rotary drilling, but that air-drilling technology has not been as highly developed as the more conventional technologies.

Air, unlike liquids, compresses readily and requires a more sophisticated engineering approach to achieve the desired results.

The short course is sponsored by the petroleum industry of West Texas in cooperation with the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Tech.

Weather display shows moisture increase

By RANA PARRISH
UD Staff

Demonstrations in some areas show that weather modification can increase precipitation, according to Dr. Donald Haragan, associate professor and chairman of Tech's geoscience department.

Haragan spoke Tuesday night to the Collegiate Future Farmers of America (FFA) club on weather modification in relation to hail suppression. Various slides showing rainfall patterns and frequencies were shown.

Haragan said a bill is before the legislature for voters to decide the future of hail suppression. The people most affected by hail suppression are not the ones to carry the vote, Haragan said.

Haragan explained how clouds produce precipitation. In a super cooled cloud, ice grows from water. Haragan

said as the ice grows, the particles fall to the ground as precipitation.

Clouds without sufficient ice particles to grow must be seeded to produce precipitation, Haragan said. Silver iodide is a chemical used to seed a cloud to cause freezing to occur.

Hail suppression involves seeding the cloud so the ice will compete with the water in the cloud. Competition between the ice and the water produces small hail. Haragan said the small hail will melt before it hits the ground, resulting in rain instead of hail.

Following the presentation, Haragan answered questions from FFA members.

Haragan said he is a proponent of weather modification. Tech has been involved with weather modification projects for several years.

Lab Theatre to present 'Kennedy's Children'

"Kennedy's Children" will be the final performance of the 1976-77 Tech Laboratory Theatre April 11-13 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

On April 12, a "brown-bag" performance will be given from noon to 1:30 p.m. The audience should bring sack lunches.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are available at the University Theatre. "Brown bag" performance tickets are

\$1 per person. The play by Robert Patrick uses the lives of the late Marilyn Monroe and John F. Kennedy to symbolize the quest for beauty and high ideals. Patrick says the suicide of Monroe and assassination of the former President were prophetic statements of the frustration and despair which would follow the Kennedy legacy throughout the decade.

'Best Dressed' contest set

Members of the audience for the Best Dressed Coed contest will get a chance to vote Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room, according to Kitty Cooper, president of Tech's chapter of Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI).

The contest, sponsored by WICI, will feature contestants in sportswear, street dress and evening gown competition. A fashion show by a local merchant is planned.

Contestants will be judged on poise and appearance in

the various outfits. The practicality and versatility of each outfit will also be considered in the judging.

Entry forms can be picked up in room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. The entry fee is \$10. Deadline for entry forms and fees is April 6.

Money from the entry fees will be used for scholarships for students in mass communications. Each year WICI awards the Wallace Garets and Louise Allen scholarship.

General admission will be 75 cents at the door.

AAS/AF to attend conclave

About 30 members of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will go to New Orleans, La., April 9-13 to participate in the National Conclave, according to AFROTC cadet Henry Gant.

Conclave participants will be addressed by Lt. Gen. commander of Air University, commander of Air University,

and Maj. Gen. James R. Brickel, commandant of AFROTC.

"The Air Force officially recognizes Arnold Air Society as the voice of Air Force ROTC," Gant said.

As the voice of AFROTC, Gant said, Arnold Air Society members can put forth recommendations in policy,

dress and procedures.

Topics for conclave meetings will include the current situation in AFROTC, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight; national service projects; and subjects brought up by area participants, Gant said.

The group will be accompanied by Maj. John E. Locke, Arnold Air Society sponsor; Maj. Donald A. Pitts, Angel Flight sponsor; and Col. Fred Barnes, professor of aerospace studies.

Fraternity to sponsor barbecue, beer bust

Social fraternity Sigma Nu will sponsor a barbecue and beer bust at 6 tonight in the National Guard Armory. All proceeds will be donated to KTXT-FM, Tech's radio station.

A local band will entertain and \$500 worth of door prizes will be given away. A brief karate demonstration and a dance contest are among the activities planned.

Tickets for barbecue and

beer will be sold for \$4.75 at the door. Tickets for beer only will cost \$2.75 at the door.

Barbecue will be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and beer will be served from 6 p.m. to 12:30.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

BA
The Business Administration Council is accepting applications for membership. Applications can be picked up and returned to BA 172 before April 13. Graduate students are eligible.

YAF
Young Americans for Freedom will have a meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. in room 207 of the UC.

PSA
The Pakistan Student Association will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 10, in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

CSO
The Christian Science Organization will meet in room 204 of the UC at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

UC FILM
The UC Film feature "Lion in Winter" will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. instead of Friday.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
The Block and Bridle Awards Banquet will be Saturday, April 16 at 7 p.m. at the

Palm Room. Tickets are available at the Animal Science Office for \$6 apiece. Sales end April 12, 5 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will present a film festival today and Saturday at the Foundation (2420 15th). It will begin with selected shorts at 7:15 each night.

"I Never Sang for My Father" will begin at 9 p.m. Friday. The Candidate will begin at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Admission will be 50 cents.

ACE
The Association for Childhood Education will hold an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the Guadalupe Day Care Center Saturday, April 9 at 10 a.m.

at MacKenzie Park.
PEACE CORPS
Representatives of the Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus April 11-12. Seniors and graduates should sign up for an interview in the Placement office in the Electrical Engineering Building.

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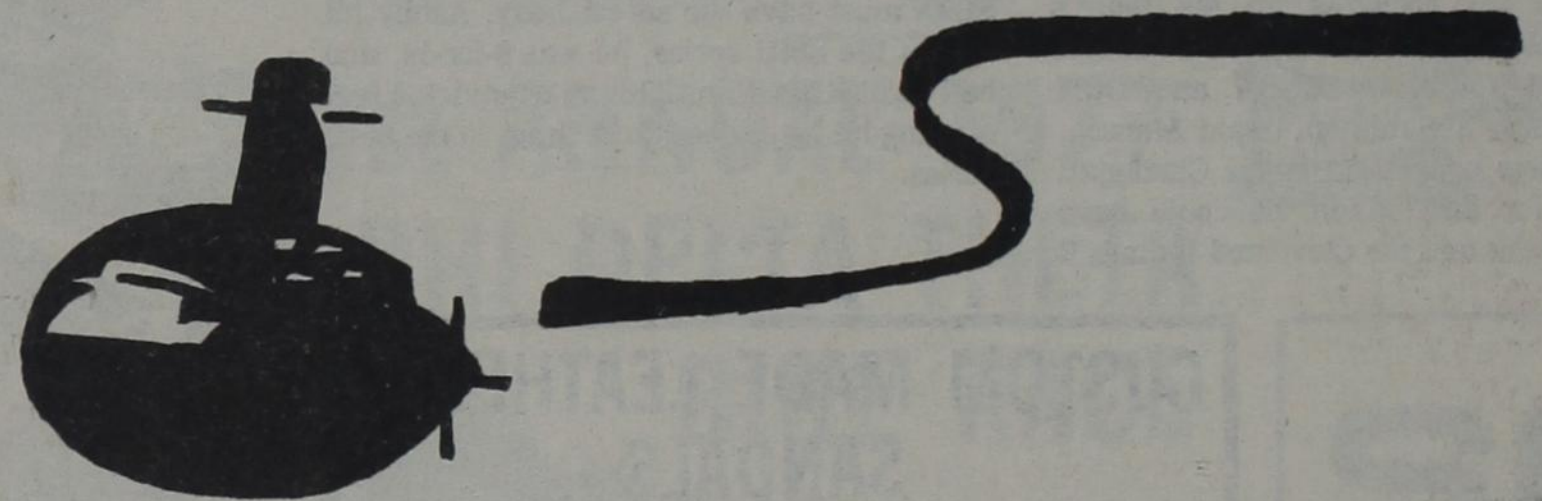
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Renewal of Baptismal Vows

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TRAVEL

UC PROGRAMS has established a travel Committee—Applications for membership are being taken in the PROGRAMS OFFICE

Scott Kelm

Lurkin' with Billy M. and Cappy

BILLY MARTIN, on the court ruling which gave BOWIE KUHN the power to nullify trades: "The guy I really feel sorry for is Fritz Peterson. Now, he has to send his wife back to Mike Kekich."

The movie Wednesday night about JOHN CAPPELLETTI's younger brother Joey, illustrates a real life incident. Cappelletti gave his younger brother his Heisman Trophy, which Joey placed next to other most valuable possession, a Little League trophy.



Joey died last April of leukemia. He was 13.

You may remember JIM GRAZIANO, the center who played with the South Carolina Gamecocks when they were here last basketball season. It seems FRANK SINATRA attempted to recruit Graziano for Nevada-Las Vegas.

After Graziano signed to play at South Carolina, Sinatra visited a New York restaurant which included among its paintings a portrait of South Carolina basketball coach FRANK MCGUIRE.

"He stole Jim Graziano from me. So I'm going to steal his picture," as he walked out the door into a waiting limousine.

ELGIN BAYLOR, New Orleans Jazz coach, after a recent loss to the Portland Trailblazers: "(We) didn't do anything right except stand in line for the National Anthem." ... JERRY TARKANIAN, asked what he told his Nevada - Las Vegas players at halftime when they trailed Idaho State 52-51: "I told the kids I was going to Atlanta and it would be nice if they were to come with me." ... ABE LEMONS, on his Indian heritage: "You got to obey the white man's law out here - never steal nothing smaller than a state."

Did anyone see SWC basketball official PAUL GALVAN calling the recent NCAA finals? Galvan, who hails from Longview, is an Assistant Principal at Fort Worth's Trimble Tech ... In Houston they're about to begin filming a sequel to the movie, "The Bad News Bears." The name? It will be entitled, "The Bad News Bears Breaking Training." ... JIM BOUTON, former major league pitcher and author of "Ball Four," writing in a column in the Orlando, Fla., paper during the Citrus Open: "I've never had much respect for golf as a sport. I rank it right up there with kite flying and jigsaw puzzles."

Yankee catcher THURMON MUNSON, when asked his thoughts on his team's shelling out \$9 million for CATFISH HUNTER, REGGIE JACKSON and DON GULLET. "For \$10 million," said Munson, "he could have bought the entire Cincinnati Reds. And for \$12 million, he could have bought the Reds and the Cleveland Indians."

... Tampa Bay coach JOHN MCKAY, on how long WOODY HAYES will coach: "Woody will never die. Neither the Lord nor the Devil would take him." ... JOE GARAGIOLA, on his recent show, "The Changing Face of Baseball": "This is going to be some kind of year. Fans may not know the players' faces but they'll know how much they're making. Maybe one day F. Lee Bailey will be the Most Valuable Player in the American League."

Cleveland Indians manager FRANK ROBINSON, who took a \$120,000 pay cut when he became a player instead of a player-manager, on why he limits his lunch to a bowl of jello: "When you take the kind of pay cut I did, you learn to change your eating habits."

... GORDIE HOWE of the Houston Aeros, on why he celebrated his 900th career goal with just handshakes: "When I scored my 800th, I tried to leap up in the air. I came right down on my butt." ... JERRY KOOSMAN of the Mets, demanding a \$1 million contract: "I want \$1,000 for a thousand years. That way I'll beat the taxes."

Whats the most difficult position to break into this season in baseball? A pretty good guess would be the New York Yankees outfield. Here are a list of the possibles, with games played last year in parentheses: PAUL BLAIR (145), RON BLOMBERG (1), OSCAR GAMBLE (110), REGGIE JACKSON (134), GENE LOCKLEAR (13), CARLOS MAY (107), LOU PINELLA (100), MICKEY RIVERS (137), ROY WHITE (156) and JIM WYNN (148).

The irony of it all ... Just before the Oakland A's traded outfielder CLAUDELL WASHINGTON to the Rangers, they had signed him to a three - year contract ... The Rangers have released pitcher CARL MORTON ... The Houston Astros have sent pitchers JOE MCINTOSH, RON SELAK, ALAN GRIFFIN, GIL RONDON, MIKE STANTON, and JOSE SOSA, infielders CRAIG CACEK and ALEX TAVERAS and outfielders JOE CANNON, TERRY PUHL and KEVIN DRAKE to minor league camp for reassignment ... DONNIE MOORE, the former Lubbock Monterey pitcher, has been sent to the Cubs minor league camp for reassignment.

The Montreal Expos have asked waivers on catcher EARL WILLIAMS to give him his unconditional release .. RICO PETROCELLI has been given his unconditional release by the Boston Red Sox ... The Twins have sent former Ranger and UT pitcher JIM GIDEON to their minor league camp for reassignment.

GARY ASHBY has to have the hottest bat for the Red Raider baseballers, while GARY SIMS must have the sorest body. Ashby hit .571 in the SMU series, he was 8-for-14, and had eight RBIs. Sims had the unenviable feat of being hit by pitches three times in the SMU series.

An interesting piece out of the LA Times wraps us up: "(STEVE) YEAGER is asked about the "contact men" he most respects in baseball, the guys who can give the catcher a shot.

Pittsburgh's DAVE PARKER (6-5, 230), Houston's BOB WATSON (6-2, 205) and Cincy's PETE ROSE (5-11, 200) are the first named on Yeager's honor roll, then somebody interrupts to ask about CESAR CEDENO.

There goes his cool. "That bleep. That bleepy-bleep," Yeager explodes. "I'll get him. I'll get even with him someday."

It was just a couple of days before the All-Star break last summer. Yeager was marching along with a .285 batting average and the second - best homer output on the club. Then Cedeno (6-2, 195) made a Rose

Bowl run home for Houston at Dodger Stadium. He blindsided Yeager, who was bumped into a concussion. Yeager was out of uniform only two days, but the headaches and blurred vision lingered, and his bat went out to lunch and never returned in '76. His haltime .285 dropped to a final .214.

"I didn't see Cedeno coming and he knew it," Yeager sizzled. "Well every dog has his day, and I've got my bites coming. I'll get him. I'll break his arms, I'll break both his legs."

Yeager caught himself barking too loudly. "Hey, don't print any of this, I really don't mean it," he said. Another pause, another changeup. "Aw, what the hell," Yeager laughed. "Go ahead and print it. I think I really will break his leg."

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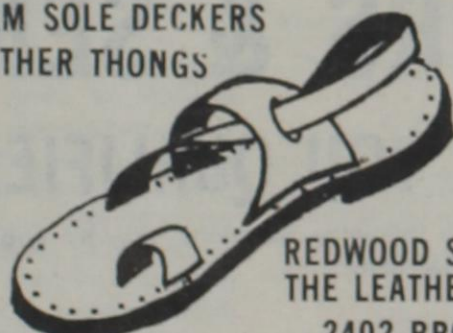
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VOLLEYBALL
Sig Eps 'A' 15-14, Betas 'A' 5-11, Sigma Chi 'A' 15-15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 'A' 15-15, Sig Eps 'C' 3-2, Iran 15-15.

GREEK III
Betas 'B' 15-15, Fijii 'B' 5-5, Lambda Chi 'B' 15-15, Deltas 'B' 5-5, Sigma Nu 'B' 15-15, Sig Eps 'C' 4-8.

GREEK IV
Sigma Chi 'B' 15-15, Kappa Sig 'B' 8-7, Alpha Tau Omega 'B' 10-11, Deltas 'B' 15-15, Sig Eps 'B' 15-15, Pikes 'B' 7-13.

CLUB II
Alpha Phi Omega 'A' 15-16, Air Force 4-14.

OPEN
Good Enough 8-15-15, Gordon 'P' 15-6-11, Carpenter 'B' 13-14-15, Wells 'B' 15-12-10, Wells 'C' 3-2, Iran 15-15.

RESIDENCE HALL
Wells 'A' 5-15-15, Gordon Piranhas 15-13-8, Carpenter 'A' 15-15, Murdough 15-15-8, Weymouth 'A' 15-8-15.

CO-REC SOFTBALL
Kappa Alpha Chi Omega 5, SAE Sisters 12, Kappa Sigma Sigma Kappa 7, Fortell, Sigma Nu Sisters 7.

GREEK II
Sigma Nu Zetas 7, Deltas Delta Gamma's Fortell.

GREEK III
Deltas Delta Gamma's Fortell, Sigma Chi Sisters Fortell, Kappa Alpha Sisters 5, Betas 'B' Sisters 6, Sig Eps Sisters 21, Alpha Tau Omega Pi Phi 'A' 14.

GREEK IV
Kappa Alpha Chi Omega 'B' Fortell, Fijii Sisters 7, Pikes-Thetas 'A' 9, Alpha Tau Omega Sisters 7, Sigma Chi Alpha Phi 'B' 12, Sig Eps-Kappa 'A' 8.

SLOW PITCH
CLUB I
Alpha Phi Omega 'B' 12, Phi Mu 10, Delta Sigma Phi 11, Alpha Kappa Psi 1.

CLUB II
Agriculture Economics 6, Alpha Phi Omega 'A' 4, Tekes 'A' 7, Baptist Student Union Fortell.

RESIDENCE HALL IV
Sneed 'C' 12, Coleman Eleventh 11, Carpenter 'C' 24, Wells 'C' 0, Gordon Piranhas 9, Murdough 'C' 8, Carpenter 'P' 17, Sneed 'X' 8.

CLUB III
Kappa Kappa Psi 'A' 14, Agriculture Economics 8, Tekes 'A' 3, Alpha Phi Omega 'A' 1.

CLUB IV
Friday Night Tape Class 14, Baptist Student Union 'A' 7, Campus Advance 12, Wodeo Association 9, InterVarsity 20, Block and Bridle 1.

INDEPENDENT
Campus A's 24, Wild Bunch 7, Amarillo Club 11, Bourque's Bombers 9.

CO-REC SOFTBALL
Coleman Chitwood 10, Murdough Stangel 'A' 6, Carpenter Wall 8, Carpenter Stangel 1, Clement Hulien 'A' 16, Wells Weeks 2.

GREEK I
Alpha Tau Omega 'A' 9, Deltas 'A' 4, Betas 'A' 21, Kappa Sig 9, Pikes 'A' 18, Sig Eps 'A' 17.

GREEK II
Kappa Alpha 'A' 11, SAE 1, Sigma Nu 'A' 25, Phi Psi 10, Phi Deltas 'A' 16, Lambda Chi 4.

GREEK III
Fijii 'B' 12, Phi Deltas 'B' 2, Kappa Alpha 'B' 14, Sigma Nu 'B' 6.

GREEK IV
Beta 'B' 32, Pikes 'B' 1, Sigma Chi 'B' 17, Deltas 'B' 10, Alpha Tau Omega 'B' 14, Sig Eps 'B' 13.

GREEK V
Sig Eps 'C' 11, Phi Delt 'Pledges' 9.



Fun in the sun
With the wind down and the sun up, Tech athletes (all 22,000) have spent their afternoons on the parks and tennis courts of town. Donna Smyth is pictured acing her opponent. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tech hosts TCU in 'must win series'

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

With three weekends to go in the SWC baseball race, Tech hosts the TCU Horned Frogs in what is commonly known as a "must win series," this Friday and Saturday.

"We've got to win every game," said Tech Head Coach Kal Segrist, "every loss from here on out is very costly."

Truer words have never been spoken by the Raider mentor. Tech finds itself in sixth place in the SWC, and to reach the Post-Season Tournament in Austin, the Raiders must finish no lower than fourth.

TECH IS 1 1/2 games behind fourth place Houston, and 1/2 game behind fifth-place Baylor. "We can't depend on others (referring to schools beating the Cougars and the Bears).

Pitching the Friday opener at 3 p.m. will be freshman Skip Mills. Mills and fellow frosh Lanny Garcia were the only two Raider pitchers not to throw last weekend at SMU.

Mills, 3-2 on the season, has good heat and keeps the ball low, but should his heat get hit, Segrist plans to go with Garcia in a hurry.

Starting the Saturday 1 p.m. doubleheader for the Raiders will be Amarillo southpaw Doug House. House will be followed by senior righthander Tom Black (6-2).

Gary Sims and Johnny Vestal remain among the top batters in the SWC. Sims is hitting .372, while Vestal is swinging at a .370 clip for conference and is also tied for fourth in the SWC in hits with 20. First sacker Gary Ashby follows Vestal with 14 hits along with five doubles good for a tie for second.

ERNE HELWEG, Tech's third baseman is second in conference with three triples, while Ashby leads the conference in RBIs with 18.

For the visiting TCU baseballers, Bill LeFevre, the Horned Frogs first baseman is tied for the conference lead in home runs with four. LeFevre, a product of Dallas' Bryan Adams High School, is the only player listed among the SWC's elite group for TCU.

The games may be heard on KTXM-FM, 92 on your radio dial.

INTERESTED IN BODY BUILDING?

Are you interested in bodybuilding like Frank Zane, Arnold Schwarzenegger or Lou Ferrigno? Chances are that if you were interested, any dreams about bodybuilding would be quickly cooled due to the fact that there "ISN'T" any place with the right kind of equipment or instruction to help you with your desire to do so. However, now there is the ATLAS. A new kind of club designed for guys who are interested in weight training of any kind, whether it be BODYBUILDING, power lifting, or just a nice place to meet with your buddies and pump IRON, on good equipment.

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Top 10 slowpitch

1. Campus A's
2. Phi Deltas 'A'
3. Alpha Tau Omega 'A'
4. Kappa Alpha 'A'
5. Coleman Fifth
6. Friday Night Tape Class
7. Clement 'B'
8. Fijii 'B'
9. Sneed Freakers
10. Alpha Phi Omega 'B'

Top 3 fastpitch

1. Wesley
2. Pikes
3. Kappa Alpha

Top 5 volleyball

1. Iran
2. Phi Deltas 'A'
3. FNTC
4. Sig Eps 'A'
5. Sigma Nu 'B'

Top 5 co-rec

1. Fijii's Sisters 'A'
2. Pikes-Thetas 'B'
3. Kappa Kappa Psi Tau Beta Sigma
4. Sigma Chi Alpha Phi 'B'
5. Campus Advance

Thinclads host triangular meet

In a meet that denotes the final home affair for seven Raider seniors, the Tech track team will host a triangular meet at the Tech track Saturday at 1 p.m.

The meet will include three divisions with Tech, New Mexico State, and West Texas State comprising the University Division. Also two high school divisions will be held in which Class AAAA and Class AAA schools from the area will participate.

The Tech seniors who will compete in their last home meet as Tech tracksters include Mark Freeman, Bryant Huckabay, Luther Mays, Tom McIntyre, Terrell Pendleton, William Pierson, and Rodney Price.

Admission for the triple-triangular is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Tech students showing their Tech I.D. will be admitted free.

Photo contest set

Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program is sponsoring the First Annual Outdoor Photo Contest. Photographs of the outdoors or related outdoor activities will be accepted April 20 to April 27 and final decisions will be made May 2. There will be two categories which will consist of black and white and color photos - sorry no slides. All entrants must fill out an entry blank either at the Outdoor Program—Building X-3—or the office located in

the Intramural Gym. Rules and pertinent information will also be available at these two locations. There is no entry fee and prizes will be awarded to the top two entries in each division. More information is available by calling 742-3351.

Bowling tourney set

The Tech Recreational Sports Intramural Scratch Bowling Tournament will be April 9 at the Lubbock Bowling Club, at 4020 Ave. Q. The games will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Twenty-four bowlers, with the top bowling scores during the regular bowling season, will compete in four games in order to determine the number one bowler.

Al Benson, representing Clement 'A' team, had the highest bowling average during the regular intramural competition. His average was 183.

Ron Ferguson, representing the Pi Lams 'A' team, was the number two bowler with a score of 182 and Robert Craig, of That'll Do, was the number three bowler with a 181 average.

Richard Houston's opening day pitcher

HOUSTON (AP)—Stunt man Hugo Zachini will be shot out of a cannon with the first ball and Houston's J.R. Richard hopes to make just as big of an explosion on the mound Friday night as the Astros kick-off their 1977 season against the Atlanta Braves.

Richard, one of the hardest working pitchers on the

Astros' surprising pitching staff, overcame wildness that had plagued his career and won 20 games last season.

Despite a so-so performance during spring training, Astros Manager Bill Virdon tapped the 6-8 fireballer with the honor of opening day pitcher. "I feel real good about being

the opening day pitcher but it doesn't make all that much difference," said Richard, who last season became only the second 20-game winner in Astro history.

"But I do consider it an honor and I feel I deserve it, so let me have it," he added, flashing a big victory smile.



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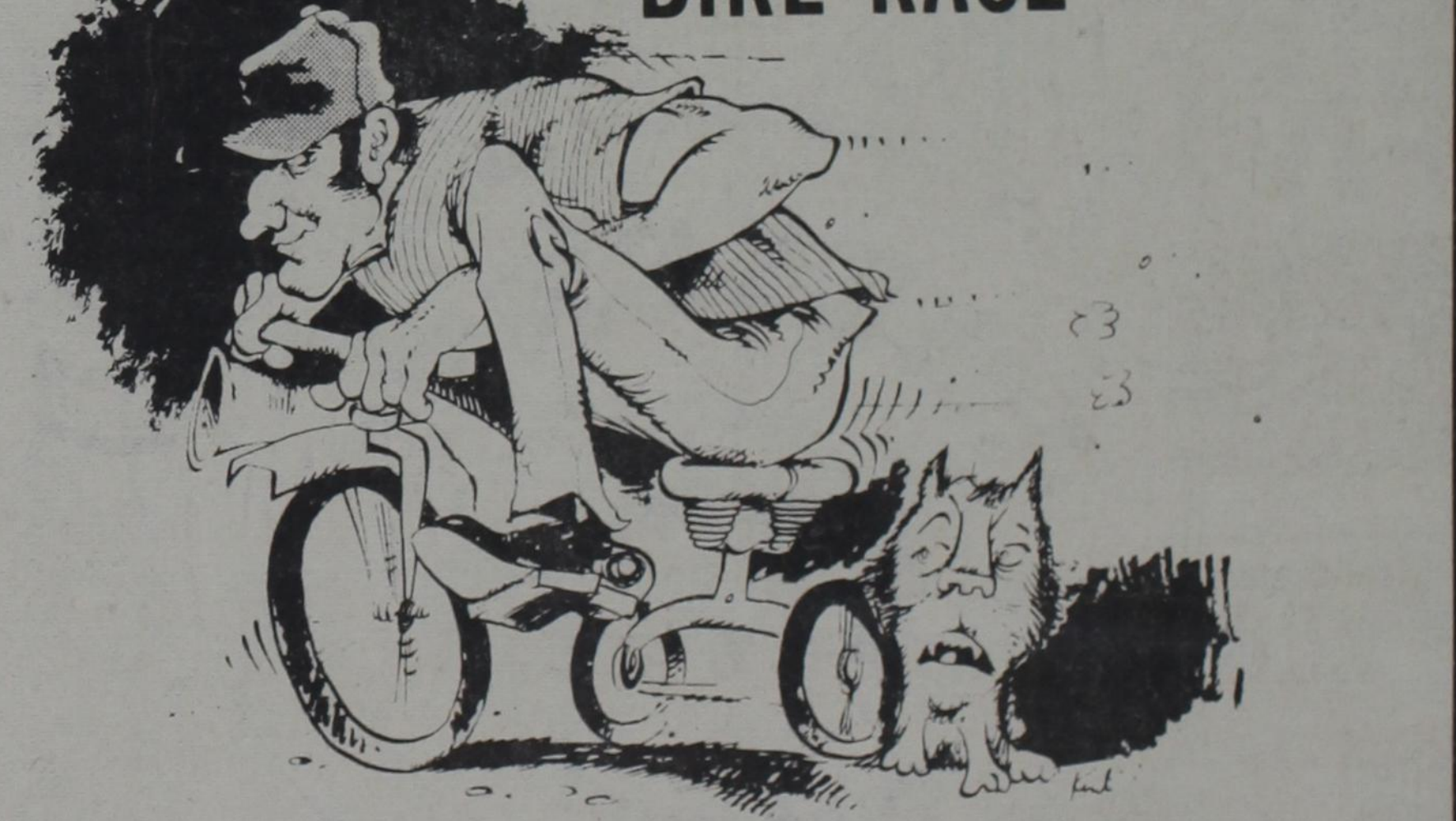
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Saturday, April 9th, from 11:00 a.m. til 6:00 p.m. at the Greek Circle. Open to any Tech approved organization. For more information, call Jim Evans at 792-8886 or Gay Tocci at 795-6820.

Intramural track meet results:

IM TRACK MEET RESULTS
MEN

Shot Put: 1st, Keith Potts, ATO, 53.6"; 2nd, Chris Rodgers, Delts, 52.0"; 3rd, Lynn Duesting, Roundabouts, 51".

120 Yd. Low Hurdles: 1st, Bart Tucher, ATO, 14.6.5; 2nd, Brian Jennings, Kappa Sig, 15.06; 3rd, David Allen, Carpenter, 15.20.

440 Yd. Relay: 1st, Hill, Broadnax, Patterson, Moore, SOBU, 44.67; 2nd, Duff, Jones, Tucker, Parker, ATO, 45.26; 3rd, Walker, Tingle, Baxter, Haralson, FNTC.

1 Mile Co-Rec Relay: 1st, Haus, Krusman, Smith, Rains, Visine, 4:30.6; 2nd, Freeman, Pogue, Liberto, Warren, Delts ZTA, 4:31.65; 3rd, Yowen, Croley, Battye, Gonzales, Carpenter Wall, 4:53.51.

100 Yd. Dash: 1st, Jeff Anderson, Coleman, 10.29; 2nd, Wade Keeling, Carpenter, 10.52; 3rd, Steve Baker, Delts, 10.85.

440 Yd. Co-Rec Relay: 1st, DeShurley, Warner, Ramirez, Smith, Visine, 51.84; 2nd, Workman, Reaves, Hall, Wood, Coleman Horn, 53.43; 3rd, Clark, Ford, Alpha Phi, Walker, Heck, Ivy Leaguers, 54.52.

440 Yd. Dash: 1st, Monte Martin, FNTC, 53.61; 2nd, Mike Crim, Roundabouts, 54.36; 3rd, Teddy White, Coleman, 54.53.

220 Yd. Dash: 1st, Lane Fisher, IEFE, 23.00; 2nd, Setso Ramirez, Visine, 23.81; 3rd, Wallace Wilson, Ind., 23.90.

880 Yd. Run: 1st, Danny Lawrence, Ind., 2:04.24; 2nd, Rusty Keifer, Carpenter, 2:06.85; 3rd, Gary Moss, Carpenter, 2:08.50.

880 Yd. Co-Rec Relay: 1st, Paschall, Wood, Moore, Hale, Coleman Horn, 1:47.67; 2nd, DeShurley, Warner, Willis, Ramirez, Visine, 1:51.96; 3rd, Pogue, Harper, Liberto, Delts ZTA, 1:57.5.

1 Mile Run: 1st, Bruce Faulk, Sneed, 4:38.00; 2nd, Tony Lazano, Sneed, 4:44.46; 3rd, Henry Arellano, Carpenter, 4:46.58.

880 Yd. Relay: 1st, Stumbaugh, Duff, Jones, Tucker, ATO, 1:35.51; 2nd, Hill, Broadnax, Patterson, Moore, SOBU, 1:35.92; 3rd, Weathers, White, Holt, Anderson, Coleman, 1:36.39.

1 Mile Relay: 1st, Stumbaugh, Parker, Clendening, Purdy, ATO, 3:39.00; 2nd, Martin, McKee, Griffin, Zander, FNTC, 3:40.93; 3rd, Crim, Ivy, Lehremann, Navert, Roundabouts, 3:41.77.

WOMEN

High Jump: 1st, K. Krismer, Visine, 3'6"; Softball Throw: 1st, Ruth Knight, Visine, 213'3"; 2nd, M. Weatherl, TBE, 152'0"; 3rd, S. Elmore, AXO, 149'4".

Long Jump: 1st, V. Schaeper, Has Beens, 15'10"; 2nd, G. Ashley, Has Beens, 15'5"; 3rd, R. Knight, Visine, 15'0".

80 Yd. Low Hurdles: 1st, M. Warner, Visine, 13.56; 2nd, E. Houghton, FNTC, 14.42; 3rd, Rasmussen, Splash, 15.25.

100 Yd. Dash: 1st, C. Gray, Has Beens, 12.34; 2nd, W. Joiner, Has Beens, 12.42; 3rd, G. Ashley, Has Beens, 12.83.

440 Yd. Dash: 1st, W. Joiner, Has Beens, 1:06.35; 2nd, L. Bennett, FNTC, 1:13.64; 3rd, G. Grawunder, TBE, 1:13.78.

220 Yd. Dash: 1st, C. Gray, Has Beens, 28.14; 2nd, V. Schaeper, Has Beens, 28.96; 3rd, L. France, FNTC, 31.0.

880 Yd. Run: 1st, L. Haughton, FNTC, 3:13.76; 2nd, C. Hauss, Visine, 3:16.89; 3rd, K. Young, FNTC, 3:50.0.

880 Yd. Relay: 1st, Joiner, Schaffer, Gray, Ashley, Has Beens, 1:56.28; 2nd, Duff, Grawunder, Dean, DeLeon, TBE, 2:10.67; 3rd, Hendricks, Clark, Thompson, Simmons, Alpha Phi, 2:15.00.

440 Yd. Relay: 1st, Joiner, Schaffer, Gray, Ashley, Has Beens, 54.59; 2nd, Warner, Lane, Krismer, DeShurley, Visine, 57.49; 3rd, Bennett, France, Bean, Haughton, FNTC, 59.12.

Co-Rec Mile Relay: 1st, Hauss, Krismer, Smith, Rains, Visine, 4:30.6; 2nd, Freeman, Pogue, Liberto, Warren, Delts ZTA, 4:31.65; 3rd, Yowen, Croley, Battye, Gonzales, Wall Carpenter, 4:53.51.

Nissalke admits he underestimated Rocket

HOUSTON (AP) - Tom Nissalke, the first-year coach of the Houston Rockets, says he underestimated the potential of the team that now has clinched a division title tie and a bye in the first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

When Nissalke took over less than a year ago, he predicted the Rockets would win 38 to 40 games. He said he would settle right then for a 40-42 record that would match last season's record.

By defeating the Celtics, 104-93, Wednesday night in Boston the Rockets boosted their season record to 49-31 and, with two remaining games, clinched the tie for the Central Division championship.

I honestly didn't know I had the type of team that would

work as hard as these guys have," Nissalke said.

"They have been willing to work, work, work, and that's been the difference in at least five wins this season. If these guys are willing to work this hard all the time, I'm afraid to say what they are capable of accomplishing."

Rudy Tomjanovich, Calvin Murphy, and Mike Newlin are the only Rockets who were with the team when the franchise was transferred from San Diego six years ago.

"This is like coming out of a cave," Tomjanovich said after the Boston game.

"Every summer I've heard the same questions: What's wrong? Who are you getting in the draft? What are you going to have to do to win? All that is over now."

Murphy said he had been

waiting seven years for Wednesday night.

"When you beat the Boston Celtics at the Boston Garden, you deserve to be champions," he said.

Kevin Kunnert said the good part about winning is that Houston should keep winning a long, long time.

"We've got a lot of good players who are young and who will be with us a long time," he said.

The Washington Bullets still could tie Houston for the Central Division but the first round playoff bye goes to the Rockets because they won

three of four games against the Bullets.

From Boston, the Rockets moved to Chicago for a Friday night game before closing the regular season here Saturday night against Denver, the Midwest Division winner.

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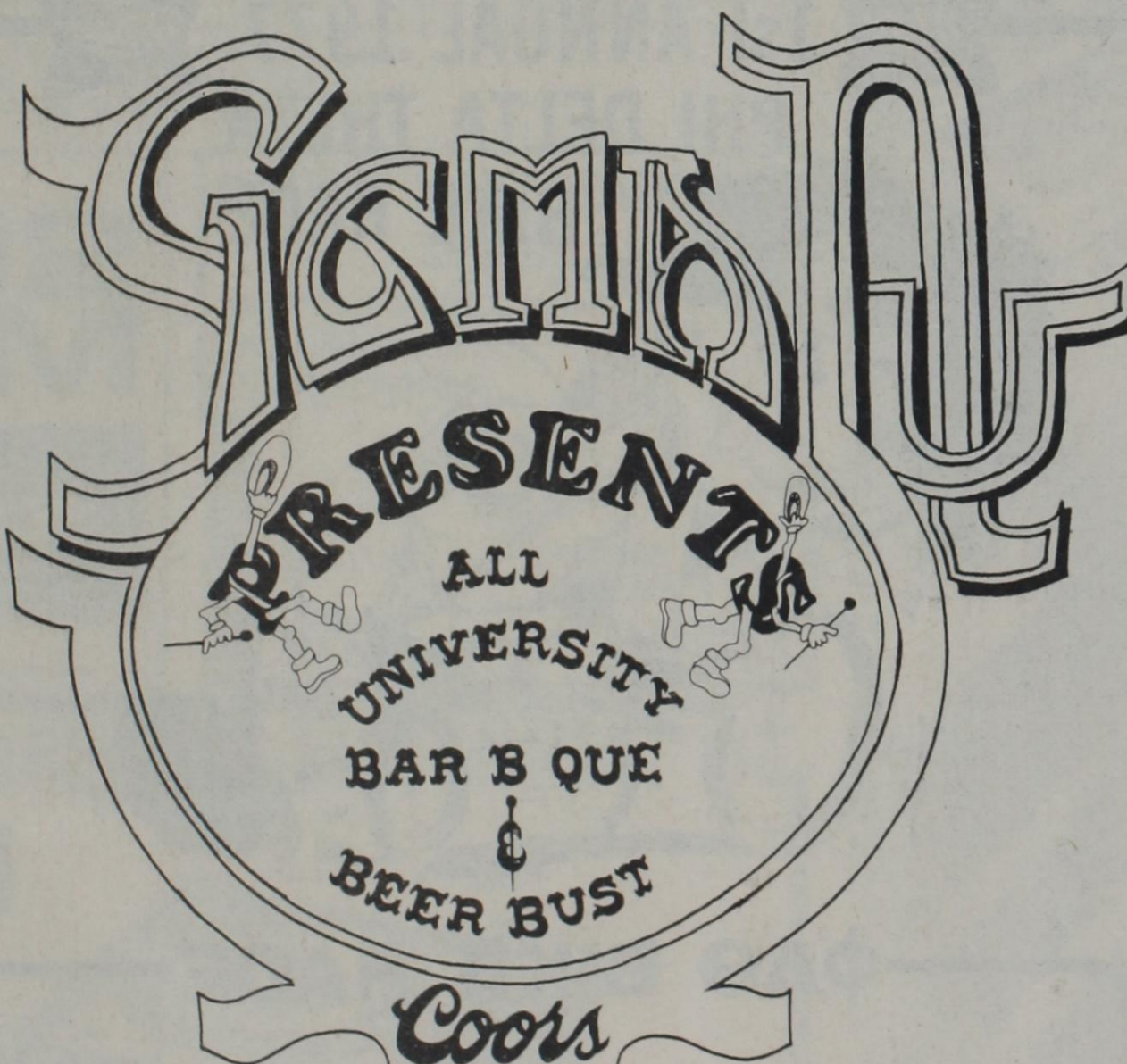
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