

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

Oswald innocent, criminologist says

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

Lee Harvey Oswald was only a scapegoat to cover-up the actual murderers of the late President John F. Kennedy, according to sociologist-criminologist Ross F. Ralston, who reconstructed the assassination and alleged cover-up to an audience in the University Center Theatre Tuesday night.

Ralston used the famous Zapruder film, along with slides, diagrams, eyewitness reports, ballistics reports and commission exhibits to prove that Oswald was not alone in the assassination, if he was at all.

HE SAID BECAUSE of his intensive 10-year study on the assassination, he was one of the reasons the Warren Commission was re-opened to investigate the assassination further.

He said he is convinced there was more than one gunman who killed Kennedy, "a debate which has boiled since the 1960's."

Testimony starts today

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

All 12 jurors have been impaneled to hear testimony in the capital murder trial of Robert Lee White. The 12th juror, G. Stephen Phillip, an employee with a local bank, was approved by the state and defense attorneys at 6:22 p.m. Tuesday.

Jury selection has taken seven days, including a special Saturday session called by Judge Robert C. Wright. As the defense indicated they would accept Phillip as a juror, the defendant gave a sigh of relief and smiled.

The final juror entered the jury room admiring clapping and cheering from the 11 other sequestered jurors.

The jurors already chosen have spent their days in the court jury room and nights at a downtown motel. One juror has been sequestered since the individual examinations began more than a week ago.

White is accused of the 1975 shotgun slaying of former Tech employe Warren McKay. The bodies of McKay and his wife Odessa, 55, were found murdered on a road near New Deal.

The jurors in a capital murder case are given the punishment options of life imprisonment or death in the electric chair.

However, in the questioning procedures, Mann and his co-counsel Mike Brown have indicated by their questioning that the charges may include provisions for a finding on murder, in addition to capital murder.

Punishment options for murder are a five to 99-year sentence in a penitentiary or life imprisonment.

Testimony is scheduled to begin today in 137th District Court at 1:30 p.m. to allow the prosecuting lawyers time to schedule the appearances of the state's witnesses. Testimony in the trial is expected to last until the end of the week.

AF General details duties

By KAY BELL
UD Staff

The importance of Air Force and media cooperation was emphasized by Brigadier General Harry J. Dalton in an informal briefing with AFROTC cadets and students Tuesday.

Dalton, director of information, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Washington, D.C., was on campus explaining his duties to students in Tech's aerospace department and mass communications department.

THE SECRETARY of the Air Force Office of Information (SAFOI) serves an important function, Dalton said, because it does things no other administrative branch does.

"I think like a civilian," Dalton said, "and try to visualize how our actions will be perceived by civilians."

Dalton equated his position as information director with that of "devil's advocate" since he must sometimes handle publicity resulting from Air Force mistakes.

But his basic job, he said, is to put out information on the Air Force's good

The hasty and ill-prepared Warren Commission under the late President Johnson, according to Ralston, helped to convince him there was more than one gunman in the assassination plot.

"THE ONLY REASON the Commission investigation ended was because of lack of funds," Ralston said. "No doubt they would have found more had they looked into the matter further."

He said Oswald, the federal government's sole candidate for the assassination, would be legally free if he were alive today, because under American law, if there are any reasonable doubts as to a person's guilt, he is entitled to go free until proven guilty. Ralston believes Oswald was not guilty.

Ralston cited many evidences of Oswald's alleged innocence, beginning with the ballistic reports done under the Warren Commission. The Commission proved the gun which Oswald reportedly used, could not have been fired as quickly as the shots were indeed fired. Ralston said this proves either one shot traveled through both Kennedy and former Governor John Connally, who was also struck by a bullet, or more than one gunman was involved.

RALSTON SAID THE single-bullet theory is unlikely because the Zapruder film sequence shows a lapse of time between the moment Kennedy was shot and the time Connally was shot.

A diagram of the slope of Connally's shoulder at the time of his gunwound also proves that the same bullet which first struck Kennedy was not the one that struck Connally, Ralston said.

The Zapruder film sequence, the

bullet which allegedly struck Connally and Kennedy and medical evidence (autopsy reports on Kennedy) all prove the single-bullet theory wrong, Ralston said.

THE FLIGHT-PATH of the bullet would have had to zig-zag through mid-air in order to hit both men, he added.

Ralston believes the first bullet fired, perhaps from the Texas School Book Depository where Oswald was reported to have been stationed, hit Kennedy but not Connally, and the second bullet also fired from the depository hit Connally but not Kennedy. The third bullet, the fatal shot to Kennedy, was fired not from the depository, but perhaps from the grassy knoll in front of the motorcade where Kennedy's car passed, Ralston said.

Ralston cited eyewitness testimony from persons who were supposedly at the scene of the assassination to help prove his theory of another gunman behind the grassy knoll where the fatal bullet was allegedly fired.

ONE EYEWITNESS said he saw a puff of smoke behind the fence where the gunman was said to be standing. Another took a picture of the assassination and an image of a human figure, which has been proven to be an image of a man, is standing behind the fence in the picture.

Ralston has spent more than 10 years investigating and researching the elements of the crime. He has debated with Warren Commission defenders and has written a book entitled History's Verdict: The Acquittal of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Ralston is on the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations.

Council to consider faculty hiring policy

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Plans to establish guidelines within each department for the hiring of faculty members will come under discussion as the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council meets today at 3:30 p.m.

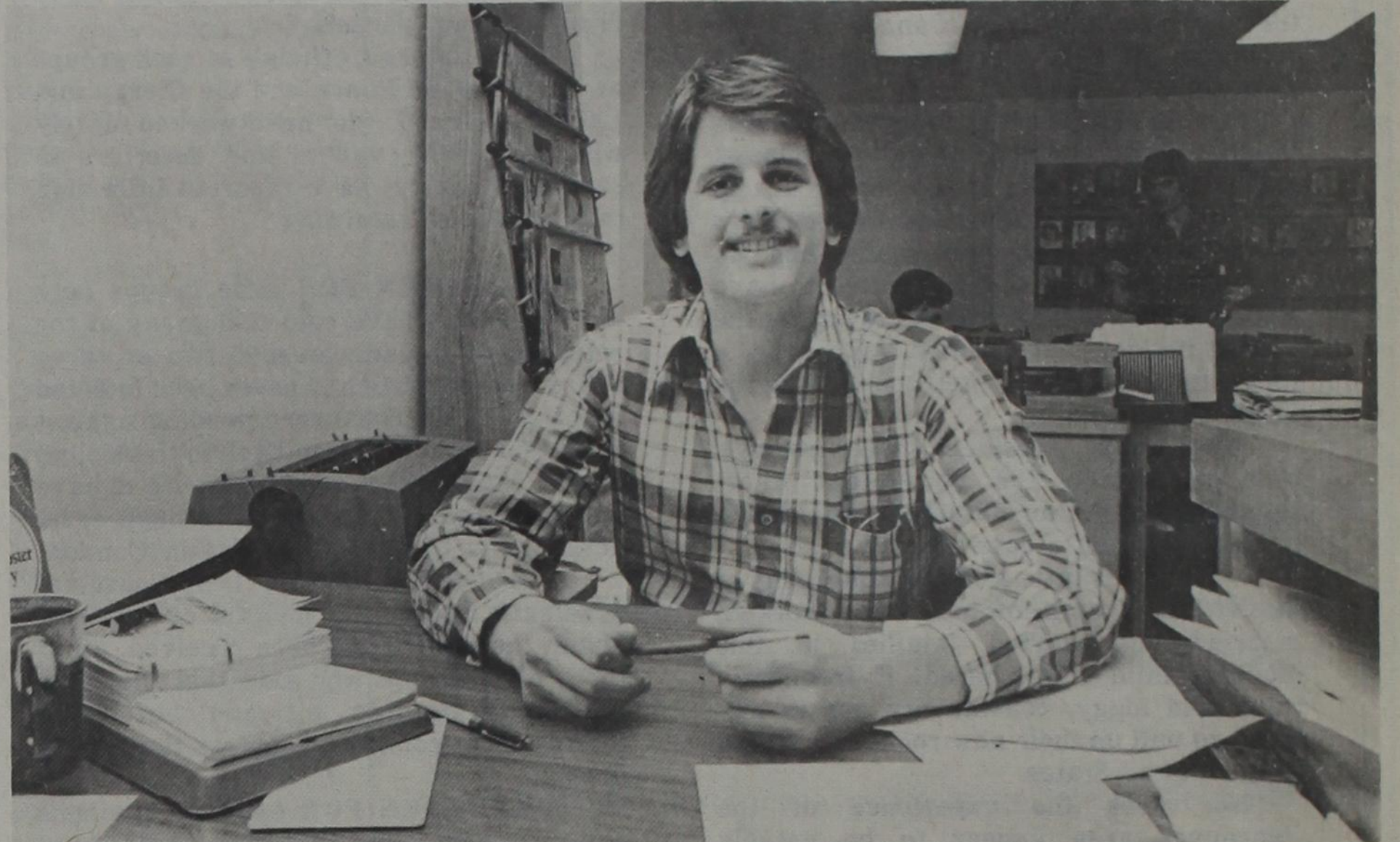
Academic Status Committee members submitted a recommendation to the Executive Committee calling for the development of a written policy setting forth criteria and procedures for faculty hirings within the various disciplines. The development of hiring policies should provide for maximum faculty participation, according to a statement issued by the academic status committee.

"We of the academic status committee believe that the securing of an able faculty is a major factor in the development and maintenance of a university," the statement reads.

Executive Committee members will be brought up to date on progress of the ad hoc committee for Faculty Council charter revision. Dr. Clarence Bell will report on the committee's progress. Charter revision for the

group will include changing the body to a Faculty Senate of elected representatives, if the measure is passed by a majority of the Faculty Council.

Dr. Roland Smith, chairman of the Committee on Committees, will report on proposed restructuring of the university committee system. Smith brought his committee's suggestions before a recent meeting of the Executive Committee, asking the group to offer its recommendations before he put the proposals in final draft form. Committee members are expected to vote on the draft today.



Campbell

Chuck Campbell, unopposed candidate for Student Association president said he will seek revisions in the student service fees. The University Daily will profile SA internal vice presidential candidate David Sterrett Thursday

and external vice presidential candidate Ronnie Bobbitt Friday. Executive officer and senate elections are Wednesday. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Campbell seeks changes in student service fees

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Keeping down the cost of going to school will be one of the main objectives of Student Association presidential candidate Chuck Campbell.

Campbell said he will focus on student fees rather than tuition in his attempts to keep costs low. Tech's tuition rate is already one of lowest in the nation, he said.

THE STUDENT SERVICE fee needs the most revision of all fees, Campbell feels. He said that, although students at Tech partly determine where their student service money goes, they have no control over the unallocated money at the end of the year.

The Tech Board of Regents can require a portion of student service fee money be allocated to specific areas, such as athletics. Campbell said he would like to see some revision done in athletic allocations, including some alternate form of funding for women's athletics, now funded by service fees.

Campbell also feels the student service fee should not pay for processing of student ID's, which it now does. Two pictures are made in the processing, one for the ID and the other for the dean of student life file. Campbell feels the ID processing

should be a university cost instead of a student cost.

CAMPBELL IS ALREADY looking at ways to make a distinction between on- and off-campus students to prevent making a completely new ID when a student moves off campus.

Campbell favors the idea of selling beer and wine in the University Center, and said Rice University makes approximately \$60,000 a semester through beer and wine sales.

Beer and wine in the UC would help it move toward being self-sufficient, Campbell said, and prevent the need for any further UC referendums such as the one passed last year raising the UC fee from \$5 to \$10.

CONCERNING ALCOHOL in the residence halls, Campbell thinks since sophomores are now allowed to live off campus, alcohol in the dorms would attract more students and thus cut down on any decrease that may occur in dorm occupancy.

Any alcohol proposal will be contingent on the new appointees to the Board of Regents, Campbell said.

An increase in tenant-landlord problems may arise since some sophomores will be finding off-campus housing, Campbell said. He added that the SA will have to be involved in checking tenant operations.

CAMPBELL CITED as an example the University of Texas which worked with the city of Austin to hire a lawyer who could handle students' landlord complaints. Campbell is now talking to qualified people to work out such a situation for Tech students.

In the area of student relations with the Board of Regents, Campbell said, "Our biggest problem is letting them know what our interests are."

Campbell approves the idea of having student and faculty members on the board to get student ideas across to the board.

CONCERNING PARKING problems, Campbell said, "By next fall we hope to and should set up a student committee which would have full decision on the validity of parking tickets."

In general, Campbell said he would like to see the SA tackle more immediate problems rather than long-range goals exclusively.

"The students must know they are being represented through the SA," Campbell said. "The president of the SA is the president of the student body."

Some of the devices Campbell plans to utilize to increase student-SA relations include placards on tables in the UC with the SA phone number printed on them. Campbell also wants to get consumer and financial information compiled and placed in the UC.

THE CAMPUS LOOP system is another problem the SA should be involved in solving, Campbell feels. Every student cannot possibly be let off at the doorstep of every building he or she wishes, Campbell said, but he would like to see the engineering key and UC routes opened.

Campbell said that, although the loop services areas which were not reached before, he would like to propose more bus routes to get the benefits of the loop system and the old system together.

To get academics improved at Tech, Campbell would like to bring Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary organization, to campus.

Universities must be approved for the organization as Tech has been in the past, but Campbell said he does not know why Tech has not been approved as of yet.

TECH NEEDS to let its state legislators know they are accountable to their constituents, Campbell said, through lobbying, voting and correspondence.

Deadline today for platforms

All candidates for student senate must turn their platforms in to The University Daily newsroom by 5 p.m. today. Platforms must be typed and limited to 200 words.

Candidates should include their names, addresses, phone numbers and colleges in which they are running with platforms.



Dalton

INSIDE

Puppetry class teaches students to make and work with puppets. Story on page 6.

Women basketball stars reflect on season. See page 7.

WEATHER

There will be variable light cloudiness through Thursday with slightly cooler temperatures. The high today will be in the upper 60s with the low tonight near 35. The high on Thursday will be in the lower 60s. Winds will be breezy, coming out of the northwest. Increasing winds and the drop in temperature are being caused by a low pressure area north of us.

Draft evaders not hurrying back

By Douglas E. Kneeland

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The agent at the United States Customs office on the border at Blaine, Wash., 30 miles south of here, seemed perplexed.

"Where are all of them?" she asked a traveler returning from Canada over the weekend. "We haven't seen many come through."

She did not have to explain who she was talking about. "All of them" to almost anyone on either side of the border in this area are the several thousand draft evaders and deserters - no one really has an accurate count - who are reported to have settled in the Vietnam War years among the million residents of Greater Vancouver, a sprawling, picturesque metropolis along the Strait of Georgia.

ON JAN. 21, President Carter issued a blanket pardon for nonviolent draft resisters, but not for deserters, who are to be dealt with on a case-by-case basis.

But there is little evidence that many of those who for years now have lived, worked, married and started families in this modern, mild - weathered, if frequently rainy and foggy, coastal city are in any hurry to pull up their new roots and return to the United States.

Nor does the experience of the Vancouver area appear to be notably different from that of the rest of Canada. A public affairs officer at the U.S. Consulate in Toronto, which is said to have by far the largest concentration of exiles, said that reports from immigration officials at the airport there indicate "there's not a big flow."

"THE VISA people are getting some inquiries about procedures," he added, "but most of them are just interested in visiting."

"I don't know of anyone who knows he

wants to go back, except me, and I can't," said Jack Colhoun, a deserter who is co-editor of Amex, a Toronto - based publication for exiles. "I'm not saying there might not be some in a couple of months after people have a chance to think about it or have gone home to visit and gotten some pressure from parents."

And in Chicago, officials of such groups as Veterans for Peace and the Clergy and Laity Concerned, who have worked closely with the draft evaders and deserters in seeking amnesty, have reported little sign that many are returning.

Spokesmen for exile groups here and elsewhere have said that many of the refugees in Canada learned two or three years ago that they had never been indicted and that no charges were pending against them and still did not go back to the United States. Many others are also known to have had their charges dismissed through court actions and to have remained in Canada.

A spokesman for the U.S. Consulate here said that only a handful of inquiries about the pardon had been received, all of them from people who said that they had become Canadian citizens but were interested in going back across the border to visit.

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interested in going back across the border to visit.

J. C. Bennett, officer in charge of the United States Immigration Service at Blaine, which handles 3,000 to 6,000 crossings a day at this time of year, said of returning exiles:

"WE'VE HAD TWO, and they were both going through temporarily. I didn't expect many of them. We didn't get many the last time (when former President Ford declared a conditional amnesty from late 1974 to early 1975). It's been too long. Most of them are settled in. Frankly, I think if we do get any they'll be misfits who didn't fit in up there."

But the exiles here have not been especially stirred by the pardon. At the same time, while 350 draft evaders, deserters and others met in Toronto last weekend to demand that Carter broaden his pardon to include all types of antiwar offenses, including desertion, and to plan a fast in Washington, most of the exiles here went quietly about their daily lives.

As near as could be determined from organizers of the Toronto conference and the few remaining activists here, only one delegate from Vancouver attended.

"Those people in Toronto talk of American unity up here," said Carl Hinke, a 26-year-old draft resister from Nutley, N.J., who has been a Canadian citizen since 1975, "but there is no American community up here."

LARRY MARTIN, 30, of San Diego, who came here in 1969 and has been aiding and counseling war resisters ever since, agreed.

"That's why the same names come up that talk to the media," he said, "because most people aren't interested."

"Many people came up here to get away from the United States and what they represented. A majority of the people are leading cushy, comfortable existences, and

they couldn't care less about amnesty."

Martin said that he tried for four years to obtain the status of a conscientious objector and then refused induction in 1968.

IN TRYING TO explain why there appears to be so little interest in returning permanently to the United States, almost everyone here describes how successfully the Americans have blended into the life of this English-speaking city, which on the surface, at least, is little different from Seattle, for instance, a three-hour drive to the south.

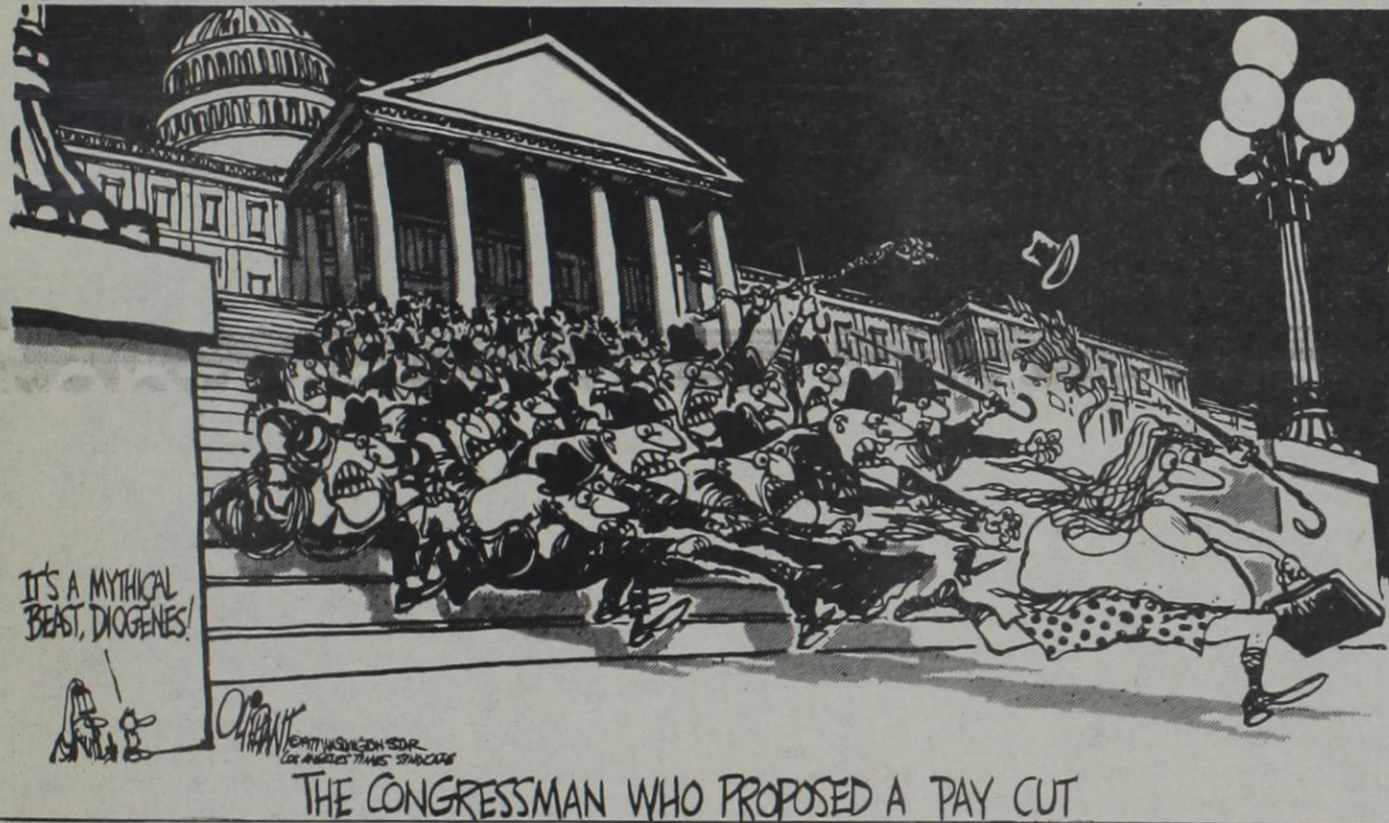
Most have not had much trouble finding jobs and fitting in, and if there ever was an American "exile community," it seems to have been well dispersed since the influx of resisters and deserters stopped with the end of direct U.S. involvement in Vietnam in early 1973.

"We've really had to scramble to find them when we've had something like the pardon," said Moira Farrow, a local newspaperwoman, who added: "They seem to be independent types. They're not joiners, you know."

"An exile community never existed here except during the period of initial need," said the Rev. J. McRee Elrod, minister of the Unitarian Church in suburban New Westminster who worked with the newcomers in the days when as many as 50 a day were arriving.

Saying that he was still in touch with many of the expatriates he met then, Elrod went on:

"I guess I see 10 in a day, or maybe 100 in a month, and I haven't heard of any who are going back. The ones I tend to know are teachers, doctors, lawyers, social workers. It would be too difficult to go back, since they're all credentialed here. And most of them are 30 now - you're not going to pick up and move at 30."



THE CONGRESSMAN WHO PROPOSED A PAY CUT

Guest Opinion

On police investigation, rape

To the Editor: Recent articles in the UD concerning alleged problems with the University Police prove the ignorance and inaccuracy of the UD staff and the senators that conducted the recent senate police investigation and the lack of concern by the rape victim to possibly prevent a recurrence of her experience. First I make mention of UD staff writer Keith Mulkey's article of Friday, March 4. In reference to the exposure incident of Feb. 13 at 1:10 a.m., it should also be mentioned that the Wall-Gates complex was secured (outside doors locked) and closed to males at or before 1 a.m. If an incident occurred, it was by a male that was either let into the dorm by one of the residents through the locked wing doors, or by a male that was visiting a resident and in violation of the visitation hours. Therein lies the problem, use of the locked wing doors by residents after hours. Keep on using them girls, some night someone will be waiting to give you a show. Or worse.

In reference to the rape, Mulkey states that it was not reported. Wrong. The University Police were at the dorm from 4 a.m. until 6 a.m. talking with the victim and trying to persuade her to file a complaint. And she decided later not to file a complaint as was reported. This is the reason there are so many fruits running around the streets doing such stupid things. And then people complain that nothing is done. You're right, nothing was done because without a complaint nothing can be done. Someone is afraid of a hassle. What kind of a hassle is it when you know who the rapist was as was the case in this incident? By not filing a complaint you are doing this jerk a real favor. Maybe next time he'll get your roommate. All I can say is I bet you (rapist and victim) will really enjoy sitting in the class you have together and seeing each other every day or so. And I bet she won't accept any rides in the future as was also the case in this incident and was what started the whole thing. If the UD is going to present a situation, please present all the facts, not just the ones that make a better story. And as far as the Gates resident who says they will go "higher up until something is done," I can only say, take care of your matters at home. Try to convince your fellow residents to not go out alone, accept rides, use the wing doors, comply with visitation hours, etc. These in themselves would probably alleviate most of the problems.

Next to the senate police investigation. This is a farce in itself. Here we have senators Hutchison and Ratliff, two experts on police department operations, administration, criminology, job requirements, weapons, etc., presenting us their two cents worth. I am afraid I must question where all this competence in the above areas was acquired. I guess the College of Business Administration is indeed diverse in its course offerings. Obviously these two have reached such a level of expertise through their studies of income tax, economics, accounting,

etc. We in Arts and Sciences are being cheated. In the future I would suggest if I may that if our highly esteemed senate wishes to conduct an investigation, it might be nice to get someone who is knowledgeable in the area, or can at least present the facts correctly. Senator Hutchison, did you take the time to investigate how much time is spent by other police departments on "administrative duties?" I did, and the night sergeant for the Lubbock Police Department estimated, and this is only his rough estimate, that a figure of 40-45 per cent would not be uncommon. And their time does not include vehicle service. This is done either before or after their shift or on other off time. He also mentioned that it is a desired national average that an officer spend 50 per cent of his shift on actual patrol. Your statement of "127 stolen cars" is completely wrong. Seven cars were stolen and six of these were recovered. Your figure is the number of car burglaries that occurred, and who knows how many of these were from unlocked cars. The same goes for the 74 burglaries and 191 thefts in the dorms. I could safely venture a guess that the majority of these occurred from unlocked rooms, some probably with open doors. I am sure that inside surveillance of the dorms would have a tremendous influencing factor to deter a would be thief from taking someone's stereo. What do you advocate senator Hutchison, put an officer on every wing 24 hours-a-day? It only takes 20 seconds to pull a rip-off.

I am also glad to learn that senator Hutchison doesn't feel "this type of ammunition (hollow-point bullets) is necessary on the Tech campus." What do you suggest, BB's or slingshots? Are you such an expert on guns and ballistics to know what is appropriate or not. If the need arises to use deadly force, an accurate shot with any type of projectile will do the job. But I doubt in such a situation anyone could perform at his or her best, and I would probably pray for a bazooka if I were there.

Senator Ratliff also failed to do his homework. What are the lack of qualifications? How does the University Police compare with other law enforcement agencies? The good old BA has also given Ratliff medical training such that he can just by looking at someone say they are too fat to do a job.

An investigation would be great, but as I stated before, get someone who knows what to investigate. And with all the crap being thrown at the University Police, just remember the causes: unlocked doors, violations of dorm security, accepting rides, running around alone, failing to press charges. If you fit into the above, you deserve what you get. Or got.

Jerry W. Lane
NOTE: If officers did investigate the rape, they did not file an official offense report; therefore we said it was not reported. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

Letter

On 'door-to-door religion'

To the Editor: I venture to say that everyone who breathes or possesses a half wit of knowledge in the Lubbock area realizes that we live in the heart of the nation's "Bible Belt."

There are many good intentioned Christians who are loyally and dutifully spreading the gospel of Christ throughout the land. I must say that these good Christians are doing an excellent job of spreading the gospel throughout the Lubbock area. As I walk or drive down any street in Lubbock I see their work on bumper stickers, bill boards, church busses and newspapers. I even hear it on TV and radio. I must commend these folks for their faithful and obedient service to the Christian church. There are plenty of opportunities for anyone in Lubbock to hear and to respond to the Christian gospel.

There is, however, one thing about these good Christians that really aggravates me. I am speaking of door to door religious solicitors. A man's home is his castle, if you will pardon the trite cliché. Nothing turns me off more than door to door salesmen unless it is door to door Jesus. Like I said in the preceding paragraph; I have plenty of opportunities to hear the gospel, if I want to hear it.

The Christian "do-gooders" have no business pounding on my door trying to sell their religion. I demand my privacy! I have asked for my name to be withheld, and for good reason. I do not wish for every Christian soldier in Lubbock to come to my door step and try to save my soul from Hell's eternal damnation. My home is my castle, and I plan to keep it that way.

I have not written this letter to offend anyone. If I have, I apologize. But please consider this; I take offense at door to door religion. If I take offense, I am certain that many others do also. I find the practice of door to door religious soliciting unethical and in poor taste. If the Lubbock "Bible Belt" Christians continue their practice of door to door religion, they are defeating their purpose. So, if you want to spread the gospel effectively, stick with the bumper sticker, bill board, newspaper, radio and TV method, but stay away from my front door!

Name withheld

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

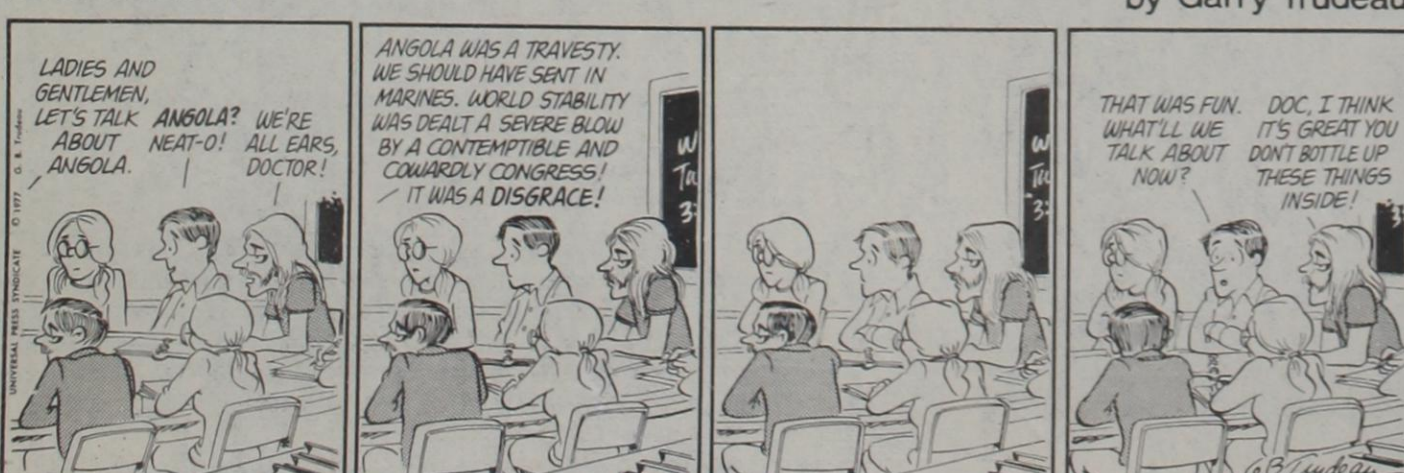
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

DOONESBURY



NEWS BRIEFS

Bill collectors generate fear

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill collectors try to generate fear in debtors and often threaten legal action when none is intended, two former bill collectors told Congress on Tuesday. One of the former collectors called them "merchants of misery."

"You can't be a nice guy and bring in the money," said Hugh Wilson, a former California debt collector. "The general idea is to generate an aura of fear and doubt in the mind of the debtor."

Wilson and William R. Mann, a former bill collector in Maryland, said their employers instructed them to collect money in any way possible, including lies, threats and harassment.

"With only a few exceptions, and I want to emphasize the word few, I have never heard of an honest or reputable collection agency," said David Mann, who was a collector for 12 years.

"This is an industry like no other industry that you can imagine. While some businesses sell furniture and others are engaged in grocery store operations, debt collectors sell only one product - they are merchants of misery," he said. The witnesses testified before a House banking subcommittee that is considering legislation to make it illegal for a debt collection agency to make harassing or threatening phone calls.

House approves tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Tuesday approved a tax cut package that would give 200 million Americans a rebate of up to \$50 this spring as well as increasing the take-home pay of some 45 million couples or individuals. The vote was 282 to 131.

Final passage came after the House rejected four Republican amendments, including one to substitute an across-the-board permanent tax cut for the \$50 rebates. That amendment failed by only 25 votes.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

The tax cut, worth \$43.1 billion over the next 31 months, is part of a \$32 billion, two-year program to increase consumer spending, prime the economy and put unemployed Americans back to work.

Other parts of the program would increase spending for public works, job training and public service jobs. The package also includes a business tax break that President Carter tried at the last minute to stop. The House passed the business tax provision by 341 to 74.

Simpeos disguising as humans

By JANET WARREN
UD Staff

People in the psychology department have been fighting the "weird" stereotype for some time. Now, thanks to Dr. Douglas Chatfield, they can plead mistaken identity. The simpeos (a jargon term for simulated people) were probably disguising themselves as psychology students and making trouble again, or so psychology department rumors go.

However, simpeos are not flesh and blood or even a good physical imitation of people.

According to Dr. Chatfield, assistant chairman and associate professor of psychology, they are mathematical equations of human traits.

The mathematical models for behavior, developed five years ago by Dr. Chatfield and Bob Haynes, a program analyst and statistician, are used in a graduate experimental design class. Students can design experiments using the IBM 370 computer and the simpeo personalities already programmed into the computer. Later the students

By KAY BELL
UD Staff

At a time when America's energy sources are of vital concern to all people, Tech's electrical engineering department is building a machine which will produce a new source of energy.

The machine is called a Tokamak, according to Dr. Magne "Kris" Kristiansen, professor of electrical engineering and co-principal investigator on the project.

The Tokamak, Kristiansen said, will make it possible for man to use thermonuclear fusion as a power source.

When the phrase "thermonuclear fusion" is used, most people immediately think of hydrogen bombs.

The Tokamak does indeed make use of the principle used in hydrogen bombs, Kristiansen said, but it will enable researchers to slow down the fusion process and thereby control the immense amount of energy produced.

Fusion, Kristiansen explained, is the ramming together of two atomic particles at a high speed.

Fusion reactions take place within a plasma generated by the Tokamak, according to Stephen Knox.

Knox, head graduate student on the project, said a plasma is composed of compacted, energetic particles.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the universe is plasma," Knox said. "A very low-temperature plasma is similar to a match flame,

while higher temperature plasmas are the sun and interstellar gases."

In order for the plasma particles to fuse, Kristiansen said, they must attain high velocity through super-heating.

To be totally successful, he added, temperatures must be in the 1-3 million degrees Celsius range.

The Tokamak under construction at Tech will be used to conduct experiments on various methods to reach the heat necessary to accomplish particle fusion, Kristiansen said.

Hugh "Butch" Kirbie, graduate student working on the project, said the molecules often miss each other on the first attempt at fusion.

The extreme heat is required, he said, to keep the particles in proximity of each other so they will have a second chance to fuse.

One way to achieve this heat requirement, Kirbie said, is by using high-power radio frequency (RF) waves.

RF waves, according to Knox, are radio waves comparable to the power broadcast by conventional AM-FM stations.

The RF waves, he said, will then be converted into plasma thermal energy; that is, changed into high degrees of temperature to heat the plasma particles in the Tokamak.

After being adequately heated, Kristiansen said, the particles will fuse together.

This fusion, he explained, will create two new particles

which fly apart at a greater speed, causing one particle to gain energy in the process.

In recapturing (stopping) these new high-energy particles, Kristiansen said, heat is produced.

Once the final heat-producing stage is completed, he said, the Tokamak will serve the same function as the boilers now used to produce electricity.

The Tokamak's ultimate production of heat will be used to bring water to a boil and produce steam, Kristiansen said.

The steam will then turn turbines, he concluded, which generate electricity.

Kristiansen said the Tokamak will not provide any greater efficiency in the production of electricity because it will simply be a new technique in utilizing the steam-turbine process now used.

However, he added, the Tokamak has one great advantage - the amount of fuel the machine will make available is virtually unlimited, depending upon the element whose particles are used to create the plasma.

Deuterium is one of the easiest elements to use as Tokamak plasma and is available in almost unlimited quantities, Kristiansen said.

It is found in any water at a ratio of one deuterium atom to 6,500 hydrogen atoms, he said.

The deuterium atom is twice as heavy as the hydrogen atom, Kristiansen said, and water containing deuterium is often referred to as "heavy water."

Because of this unique property, he said, deuterium from one gallon of water can produce energy equivalent to 300 gallons of gasoline.

Tech is one of six educational institutions doing

research on the Tokamak, Kristiansen said, and though Tech's unit is small compared to the others, it is expected to help researchers here learn more about the process than they have before.

Construction of the Tokamak should be completed this month, Kristiansen said.

Following a few technical adjustments, he said, serious research and experimentation

should begin in June 1977.

Prospects for the Tokamak's energy production process becoming a viable energy source are very good, Knox said.

The Freshman Center's group tutorial program has been designed to help you with one or more of the following courses:

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- Math 138 Intro Math Analysis II
- Math 133 College Algebra
- Eng 132 College Rhetoric
- Biol 141 Botany
- Biol 142 Zoology
- Chem 136 Essentials of Chemistry II
- Chem 138 Principles of Chemistry II

If you are interested in a course(s) not listed please write the course name(s) and number(s) on this form and return it to us.

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A workshop for individuals trying out for Tech Cheerleader will be held Thursday from 3:30-6 p.m. The group will go over some cheers, the procedure of the tryouts and questions about tryouts will be answered. Persons interested in cheerleading tryouts should attend.

time students and have completed two semesters by the time they become cheerleaders. The applicants will be judged on poise and coordination by a panel of judges. The prospective cheerleaders will lead a yell with a partner and individually in competition and attend an interview with the panel.

For more information contact the Tramp office at 742-3895.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board and Margaret's will present "Fashion Fantastiks" - a musical parade of fashion, Wednesday, March 16, in the UC Theatre. Free and open to all public.

BACKPACKING SEMINAR
There will be a backpacking seminar featuring Bob Rehmler from Alamogordo, New Mexico tonight at 7:00 in Holden Hall room 104.

PERCY MAYS
Percy Mays will be at Ford Chapel tonight at 7:00 in the First Baptist Church.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet Thursday night at 8:00 in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.

ASAE
ASAE will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Ag. Eng. Auditorium.

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN
The student chapter of Housing and Interior Design will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:00 at 2818 23rd St., Dr. Henton's home.

TEXAS TECH SAILING CLUB
Texas Tech Sailing Club will meet today at 5:30 in room 117 of the Chemistry Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
The Block and Bridle Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ag. Eng. Auditorium.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS
Applications for President's Hostess can be picked up in room 209 or 131 of the Administration Building. Qualifications: 2.5 overall, 2.5 from last semester, and 4 hours by May 1977.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 122 of the Home Ec. Building.

LASA
Latin American Student Association will meet tonight at 7:00 in room 207 of the UC.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Business and Foreign Affairs Society will have a speakers meeting tonight at 6:30 at Furrs Cafeteria in the Town and Country Shopping Center. Dr. Kraus will be the guest speaker.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet tonight at 7:00 in the UC Senate Chambers. For information and absentee voting on constitutional amendment call William Kell at 742-5879.

TUASM
Dr. Charles Bracker will present a seminar entitled "Endogenous Cell Division in Fungi" at 4:30 today in Biology room 106.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB
There will be an agriculture Economics meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
The Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary will hold its initiation service at 7:00 p.m. Thursday night in the Multi-Media room of the Mass Comm. Building. Elections of new officers will follow the initiation ceremony. All members are asked to participate. Max Apple will speak following the meeting.

AHEA
Anyone interested in running for an AHEA office please pick up officer applications on the AHEA office door and return it by Monday March 14th.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps, the Tech Spirit, Service and Leadership Organization,

will host their third and final open smoker at 6:00 p.m. tonight in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec. Building. Tech Head Coach Steve Sloan will speak. Dress is formal.

BSU
BSU Spring Banquet tickets will be available at the BSU office for \$1.50 and everyone is invited.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Projects Committee of the Freshman Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the UC Courtyard.

BSU LUNCHEON COUNTER
James Dunn and Percy Mays will be guests at the BSU Luncheon Counter Thursday from 12:1-1:00. Everyone is invited.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in room 243 of the Mass Comm. Building. All members must attend.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Arnold Air Society will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 in Chemistry room 5.

FLYING CLUB
The Flying Club will have a meeting Thursday at 4:45 in Social Science room 25.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in BA 256. It is important that all chairmen meet at 6:15 in BA 172.

COLLEGE LIFE
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor CollegeLife at 7:30 in College Inn, next door to Subs Unlimited.

Leakey to discuss ancient skulls

Internationally - known anthropologist Richard Leakey will speak about his discoveries concerning early man at 8 tonight in the UC Theater.

Recent findings in Africa by Leakey and his family have shaken the science of paleoanthropology (the branch of anthropology dealing with fossil man) to its foundations, according to the July 15, 1974 issue of Newsweek.

Leakey discoveries have not only pushed man's emergence as a recognizable human being back three million years, but have also provided evidence that man's family tree has had four branches. Leakey believes all four lines were derived from an original ancestor, according to Newsweek. The ancestor (Ramapithecus) was an apelike and probably tree-dwelling creature, who lived about 14 million years ago.

From Ramapithecus the four lines of man-like creatures developed. The only line to survive, the Homo line, is the branch leading to modern man.

Skull fragments, found by Leakey's African expedition in 1972, are believed by Leakey to represent the oldest skull of early man yet discovered, according to an article written by Leakey in the June 1973 issue of National Geographic. The skull was dated at almost three million years old.

Other lines were the Australopithecus africanus line, the Australopithecus robustus line and the ancestral line, according to Newsweek.

Members of the Australopithecus africanus line were relatively large-brained ape-men while members of the Australopithecus robustus line were small-brained ape-men. Unusual mandibles suggest the existence of the other line of man-like creatures.

Leakey's views remain highly controversial among anthropologists, according to Newsweek. He is criticized by some for making broader conclusions than are warranted. Some insist the three-million-year-old skull really represents a type of Australopithecus, which eventually evolved into modern man.

However, man's prehistory has been almost totally rewritten because of the work of two generations of the Leakey family.

Leakey is expected to illustrate his talk with artifacts, film and slides, according to previous information. The artifacts will be displayed and discussed by Leakey from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Tech Museum.

Leakey's lecture will be the only one in this area during his current tour of the United States.

Leakey was born in 1944 in Nairobi, Kenya, the second son of Louis and Mary Leakey. Leakey received his training from his parents and has had

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Beer-chugging to highlight two-day Pike Festival

Cold beer, sausage and pretzels are just some of the refreshments to be sold to approximately 8,000 people at the third annual Pike Fest Friday and Saturday according to Brad Bartek, coordinator of the event.

The fest, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Schlitz Beer, will be in a warehouse at 14th and Avenue E Friday from 3 p.m.-midnight and Saturday from noon-midnight, according to Bartek, and Don Boteler, assistant on the event.

Last years attendance topped 8,000 and the Pikes expect a larger crowd, Bartek said.

The highlight of the two-day event will be a beer-chugging contest between campus organizations. The winner will receive a trophy.

Participants of the fest include 11 sororities, seven fraternities, the Aggie Council, the Freshman Council and the Corpsdettes. Each participant provides a booth which may feature food or games. The bucking-barrel booth, dunking booth and marriage booth are some of the many games featured while tacos, burritos, barbeque and hotdogs are foods to be featured.

Old Milwaukee, a product of Schlitz, will be sold by the Pikes for \$1.25 for the first container and \$1 for refills. Admission will be \$1 and will be charged both days, Bartek said. However, customers are free to leave and return on the same day at no extra charge.

Booth participants have to pay \$50 for their booths, but get to keep all profits from their sales. The best decorated booth will win a prize of \$50. The winner will be chosen at noon on Friday.

Proceeds from the Pike Fest will go towards the construction of the Pikes' new lodge on Greek Circle and a donation will be made to Muscular Dystrophy.

Professor to speak on architecture design

The author of four architecture textbooks used by the Tech Architecture Division will be at Tech today.

Edward T. White, a professor of architecture at the University of Arizona, will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 352 of the B. A. Building.

White was brought to Tech by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He will spend the day speaking to architectural design and programming students on programming and presentation techniques.

ASID schedules seminar

"New Lighting Techniques" will be the topic of today's opening session of the final day of "Creativity in the Environmental Arts," a symposium sponsored by Tech's American Society of Interior Designers (ASID).

Julian B. Harlan, a sales representative from Lightolier lighting company, will be the speaker.

Following Harlan, Dr. Ernst M. Kiesling, Tech engineering professor, will speak on "Solar Energy" and Van Sant of Van Sant Incorporated of Dallas will speak on "Furniture and the Future."

Afternoon sessions will feature Jerry Sweeney of Hindsqual-USA, speaking on "New Lighting Techniques" and Wes Byrd, furniture manufacturer, speaking on "Communication Between Designers and Manufacturers."

Today's session will close the three-day symposium initiated to give participants a better understanding of all aspects of design.

All sessions will be conducted in the Senate Room of the University Center.

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21 Brother of Odin
22 Everyone
23 Egyptian goddess
27 Garden tool
29 Baker's product
30 Avoid
31 Exists
32 Obstruct
33 Pedal digit
34 Babylonian deity
35 Works at one's trade
37 Male
38 Swiss river
39 Anon
40 Idle chatter
42 Lubricates
44 Go in
47 Agreements
51 Rubber tree
52 Musical instrument
53 Cleaning substance
54 Large cask
55 Emerges victorious
56 Remain
57 Guido's high note

DOWN
1 Chair
2 Filament
3 Come on the scene

4 Run easily
5 Mature
6 Courage
7 Climbing species of pepper
8 Dreamily thoughtful
9 Exist
10 It's (contr.)
11 Possesses
17 Cyprinoid fish
19 Symbol for tellurium
22 Goal
24 A continent (abbr.)
25 Mental image
26 Scorch
27 Parts of body
28 European capital
29 Dance step
30 Vast age
32 Signifies
33 Flip

36 Maiden loved by Zeus
37 Person supposed to bring good luck
38 Clever
40 Drinking vessel
41 Article
43 Negative
44 Discover
45 Hebrew month
46 Rockfish
47 Farm animal
48 Japanese sash
49 Negative prefix
50 Chinese pagoda

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Holmes album review

Albums: little bit of everything

What we've got here is a little bit of everything and a whole lot of something. The only problem is I'm not really sure what's what.

MYSTERIOUS FLYING ORCHESTRA: What do Larry Coryell, Lonnie Liston Smith, Pat Rebillot, Andy Newmark and Wilbur Bascomb have in common? They're all part of Bob Thiele's newest, and perhaps best, musical conglomeration, the Mysterious Flying Orchestra.



JOHNNY HOLMES

Thiele, who recorded Buddy Holly and John Coltrane, has hit on another idea, this one being that jazz-rock crossover bands fail because they lack competent jazz solos, and solos are what this album is full of.

This is a fine album filled with thick, rich jazz (what else could you expect with people like this?) but is close enough to rock to attract those not so deeply interested in straight jazz. And it's pleasant to listen to, something which some jazz can't claim. You can study by this or really become involved, and either way you win.

RUSH — ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE: This live sex has been around for quite a while but few people around here noticed it until Rush darn near blew Ted Nugent off the stage last January. The first side is the best, containing sort of a "greatest hits" conglomeration from Rush's previous studio albums, but the whole set is fairly strong.

A double album at this stage of Rush's game might have been a bit ambitious, but the music holds, mostly because of Alex Lifeson's flaming lead guitar.

Singer-bassist Geddy Lee's shrill, shrieking vocals remain the groups' biggest drawback and in the end could mean the difference between marginal or phenomenal success. Few groups with such high-pitched singers have ever achieved any type of real success (remember Pavlov's Dog with David Surkamp?), but if you like Rush, this is a nice album.

BRAINSTORM — STORMIN': Finally. A new, distinctive, good sound has emerged from soul music, an area rapidly approaching stagnation. Side one is a bit soft but side two really raises you from your chair. You can listen to Brainstorm or you can dance, but most of all you can have a good time, and this could be the best thing since Van McCoy. You'd be advised to storm down to your local tune shop and pick up on this little jewel.

TODD RUNGREN'S UTOPIA: Rungren seems to be satisfied to make every other album a goodie. This is the off one, and you can tell. "Faithful" was a nice change but now that Rungren is back with Utopia, minus John Siegler but plus Kasim Sulton, this was to be expected. This album has good moments but fails in the end.

STEVE GIBBONS BAND — ROLLIN' ON: Steve Gibbons

sounds to me like an English Joe Ely, which ain't bad at all. Gibbons has a variety of tunes which makes the whole album fresh and enjoyable. His music is tinged with cowboy, tinged with sophistication but remains comfortably in between, much like Ely's. I hope Steve Gibbons keeps "rollin' on" toward us.

ALBERT KING — LIVE BLUES: This isn't Freddie King or B. B. King. This is Albert King, who may or may not be Freddie's brother, depending on which story you hear. Anyway, Albert is a veteran of the old school of blues. To me, much of this album sounds the same but I can see where blues devotees could really sink their teeth into it. Lonnie Turner is present throughout, and if his name is familiar, it's because he's from the old Steve Miller Band. His bass does much to free King's guitar for the blues, and this double album set is definitely full of that. Rory Gallagher and Louisiana

Red appear briefly, but the album is all King.

PINK FLOYD—ANIMALS: I'm still deciding what I think about this, so bear with me and stay tuned.



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Puppetry adds to Tech life

By ROE BURNETT
UD Staff

Imagine fuzzy worms doing a routine to the theme of the Lone Ranger or dancing octopuses made from styrofoam fillers. A puppetry class offered at Tech teaches students how to make and work with these and other types of puppets.

Previously, the puppetry class mainly performed puppet shows but this semester, the creation of the puppets is stressed according

to Peggy Bright, associate art professor. Bright feels it is important for the students to know how different types of puppets are built as well as being able to manipulate them.

Puppets can be made from anything imaginable and available according to Terry McManigle, student director of the class.

Styrofoam, socks, cardboard and dryer hoses are just a few of the materials used in constructing puppets.

Ping pong balls can be used in constructing eyes for puppets. For certain types of puppets, heads are sculptured out of clay and then paper-mache over. The clay is later removed, leaving a hollow head which is then painted and decorated to portray a character.

The shows performed by the class are usually the short, vaudeville type. Scripts are written and a puppet is designed to fit the script, McManigle said. Music is also

found to match the puppets and a routine is worked out. All of the shows done by the class are by invitation. Some of the shows charge a performance or an admission fee and some are for benefits. The money made from the shows is put into a fund to buy more materials for the production of the shows and for the construction of the puppets.

A puppet show was performed in Floydada, March 5 for a girl scout Father-Daughter banquet. Shows have been given in Matador and Plainview and a Christmas show was given at Tech's museum. The puppet team has also performed for Neiman Marcus in Dallas at the Worth Park mall during Christmas in 1975. The puppet

team used to perform at George and Helen Mahon Library as a result of a grant but the grant ran out, Bright said.

Everything used in the shows is made by the class McManigle said. This includes the stage as well as the puppets. The lighting control box was made by Drew McManigle and Bob Vuicich and is able to control 120 lights. The music used is taped by the class and sometimes the team composes their own music. The traveling stage was made by Vuicich and fits into two traveling trunks.

In the summer of 1978, the National Puppetry Festival will be hosted in Lubbock. The class has already begun preparation for the festival.



To each his own

The Tech traveling puppet show crew are demonstrating some of the puppets used in the shows. The members are Bob Vuicich,

Terry McManigle, Lloyd Baty, Deborah Bigness and Drew McManigle.

Chairman resigns geosciences position

Dr. Donald R. Haragan, chairman of the department of geosciences, has resigned his chairmanship effective Aug. 31 or whenever a replacement is found.

Haragan is resigning, he said, because his initial commitment was to serve as chairman for five years.

Haragan will continue his teaching and research at Tech. He has taught at Tech since 1969 and has been

geosciences chairman since 1972.

While at Tech, Haragan has served on several university committees, including the ICASALS Advisory Board and the Environmental Studies Committee.

A faculty-student committee is seeking a new chairman, and a list of prospects for the position is being made, Haragan said. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Necip Guven, professor of geosciences, Haragan said.

Sunflower substitute for feed

Sunflower meal, according to an on-going Tech agricultural study may prove to be a beneficial food substitute for cattle.

Bob Ratcliff, Tech graduate student, said the study is being done to determine the ability of sunflower meal as a viable food substitute replacing cottonseed meal.

Sunflower meal consists of sunflower seeds with the kernels crushed. The meal is of low quality because it contains a high quantity of cellulose and other fibers.

The cattle can digest the low-quality food source because of its ruminant (four-stomach) digestive system Ratcliff said.

The study will determine how much of the sunflower meal cattle are able to digest and how much the meal contributes to its growth.

The feeding trial consists of cattle being fed sorghum with sunflower meal contents of zero per cent, 5.5 per cent, 11

per cent and 22 per cent. The feeding trial began last Sept. 1 and the project's results should be published by May 1, according to Ratcliff.

If sunflower meal is proven as a good alternative to cottonseed meal, sunflowers could become a good supportive crop for farmers in West Texas.

Sunflowers require a shorter growing season than cotton, require less water than cotton and can be grown in a greater diversity of soils.

The study is being funded by the Houston Livestock Show

and Rodeo, the National Cottonseed Products Association and the Plains Co-op Association.

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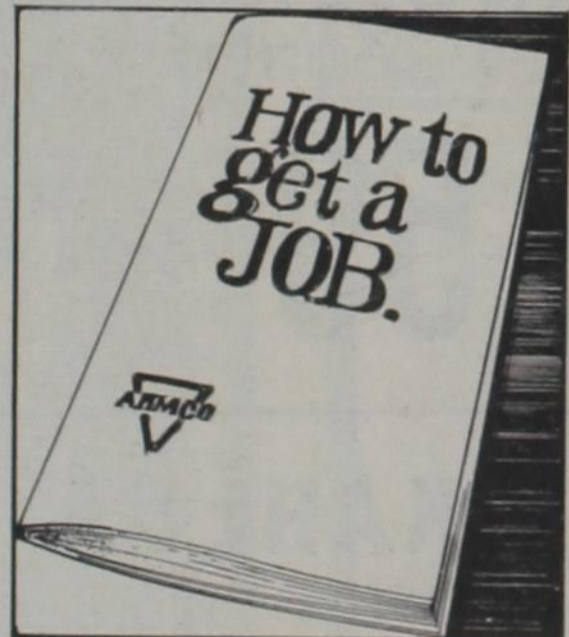
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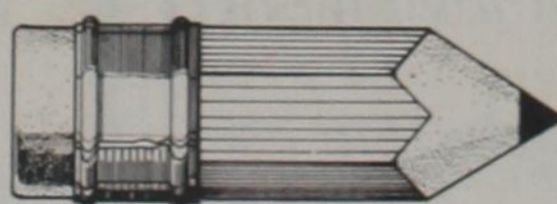


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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
"Who Shall Feed the World," and "Toward the Victory of Health," videotape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. UC West Lobby.
Faculty Council Executive Committee, Administration Building, 3:20 p.m.
Courtyard Concert, Side Pocket, UC, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
"Tom Jones," film UC Theatre, 8 p.m.
Richard Leakey, lecture on East Africa Archeological discoveries, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
Acting Company in residence, UC.
"Love Labour's Lost" the Acting Company, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
"Neural Regulation of Respiration," Dr. Walter St. John, TTUSM, SA, 100, noon.
Women's Basketball, AIAW Regional Championship.
Afternoon Delight, Acting Company, Make up, UC, noon - 1 p.m.
Fiction reading, Max Apple, Mass Communications Building, Multi-Media room, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
"Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," film, UC and 9:30 p.m.
"Aggie Pig Roast and Honors Banquet," UC, 7 p.m.
"Camino Real," the Acting Company, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Tech Stage Band, Festival, Recital Hall, all day.

Tech University Foundation, UC, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Pediatric Seminar, Dr. Randall Jones, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
Women's Track and Field, Tech Invitational.
SATURDAY
Science Fiction Film Festival, UC, 7 p.m.
Tech Stage Band Festival, Recital Hall, all day.

Hall, all day. Awards Concert, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Junior Program Iran, Tech Museum, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Racquetball clinic, outdoor courts, noon.
Tri-State League Championship Rifle Match (ROT), Hardin Simmons.
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

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Cougs open NIT action tomorrow

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston basketball team, with high scoring Otis Birdsong, and Indiana State, with higher scoring Larry Bird, meet Wednesday night at Hofheins Pavilion in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT). The NIT, oldest post season college basketball tournament in the United States, changed its format this year by scheduling the first round of the 16-team tournament outside New York. First round winners advance to New York's Madison Square Garden for quarterfinal games March 14-15. Semifinals are scheduled March 17 and the title match on March 20.

BIRDSONG, a 6-4 senior, is the No. 4 scorer in the nation with a 30.5 average. Bird, a 6-9 sophomore from French Lick, Ind., is the nation's No. 3 scorer with a 32.4 scoring average.

Bird also ranks ninth nationally in rebounding with a 13 per game average. After losing to Arkansas Saturday in the finals of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament here and then being snubbed by the NCAA tournament selection committee, getting into the NIT was a last minute reprieve, Cougar Coach Guy Lewis said.

"This team wasn't ready to quit playing basketball," Lewis said. "Some years you play that last game and everybody's tired and ready to quit, but not this team."

HOUSTON, 26-7, and the No. 2 scoring team in the nation behind Nevada-Las Vegas, will have a tough opponent in Indiana State, 25-2.

Indiana State matched Nevada-Las Vegas for the best record among the nation's independent teams.

Bird, a transfer from Indiana, already has caught the eye of pro scouts — and Lewis.

"He's one of the best shooters in the U.S. but he's also got other qualities," Lewis said. "I understand he's a super ball handler and great at getting the ball to the open man."

Bird is accompanied in the Sycamore starting lineup by 6-11 center DeCarsta Webster, who averages 10 rebounds per game, and 6-7 junior Harry Morgan. Lewis said Indiana State is the tallest team the Cougars have played this season.

INDIANA STATE is averaging 81.7 points per game and allowing 68.1. Houston is averaging 95.2, second in the nation.

Winner of Wednesday night's game here will face the winner of the Creighton - Illinois State game.

Women stars reflect on season

By LISA BURGHEN
UD Sportswriter

Last week, Karla Schuette and Carol Dudensing gave their views on Tech basketball, their individual types of game, and their hopes for the then-upcoming state tournament.

Q: Both of you play an aggressive defense, yet you don't foul out often. What do

Baylor, is it hard to get up for this type of game where you know you are outclassed?

SCHUETTE: The first time we played Wayland, I was scared to death. I thought, we are playing the top team in the nation. But once the game started, you realize they're not superstars, they're just good basketball players. We learned a whole lot playing

us that workouts are a lot harder and everyone is a lot more determined.

Q: Karla, why did you wait until this year to play? Was it hard to adjust after not playing for two years?

SCHUETTE: I was tired of workouts and practices by the time I got to school. Besides, the program was so bad that first year. Practices were scheduled from 9 to 11 at night, sometimes even 10 to midnight. As the program improved, I wanted to get back into shape. I didn't have a hard time adjusting because I never really quit playing. I had played on outside teams and on intramural teams before I got into Tech basketball.

Q: What are the strong points of the Tech basketball program and what do you feel should be done to improve the program?

SCHUETTE: More money is needed, naturally. Strong points? Well, the new lighting in the Women's Gym helped a lot, and High Riders have been a big help, too. I think faculty support, and the support of all the other sports, has been the most important thing.

DUDEISING: We need a lot more publicity. We need to play more in the Coliseum. We need better recruiting, and we have to change things so that we don't have to schedule our workouts around the men's schedule at the Coliseum. What we need is a whole new athletic facility.

After the state tourney, in which Tech finished sixth, Schuette and Dudensing certainly had more to say. Although the top six teams qualify for regionals, Tech was refused funding for the trip, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs because: 1) Tech policy states a team must finish in the top four or show extenuating

circumstances why it should go and; 2) it was felt the team's season record (19-19) and tournament record was not impressive enough to warrant a trip to regionals.

Q: How do you feel about not being allowed to go to regionals?

SCHUETTE: It's what we've worked our tails off for, and now they tell us we can't go. We qualified for that tournament, and for them to say no when it would bring recognition to Tech and to our program is crazy. It's a terrible way to end the season.

DUDEISING: It's just not fair. We really thought we'd be going and it upset everybody when we found out we couldn't go. I don't know whose fault it is, but it's not

the team's or the coach's. This is what we've worked for all year, and now that we've qualified they say, "no you can't go, you've played enough and now it's time to quit." It's like the guys beating Houston and Arkansas in the post-season tournament and then telling them, "No, you can't go to NCAA Regionals because you didn't win the conference outright."



Dudensing



Schuette

you feel is the key to an effective defense?

SCHUETTE: It's my lightning speed (laughing). No, not really. You have to be smart and use your head. You've got to read the defense and then outwit the other team.

DUDEISING: You read your player and especially watch the ball. If she does the same thing every time you can get the steal and not be called for a foul. Your body has to keep up with your brain. If you're tired, play conservatively and adjust. But it's mostly in your mind.

Q: How do you intimidate another team or an opposing player?

DUDEISING: Be a good sport. Holding your temper and just being so sweet makes them madder than anything physical you could do to them. I think you can be aggressive without being mean.

SCHUETTE: Some players will push, shove and aggravate you all over the court intentionally, just trying to bait you. I get mad, but I never get mad enough to purposely hurt another player, even if she does knock my feet out from under me or a layup.

Q: When you go up against a team like Wayland or

them. And, of course, a lot of times the score doesn't indicate what type of game was played.

DUDEISING: We wanted to prove to everybody that we can hold our own. Shoot, they can walk and double-dribble just like every other team. The last time we played Wayland (in the zone tournament finals) I felt like we beat them, in our own way. I've gained a lot of confidence from playing them.

Q: What improvements can you see since the season started?

SCHUETTE: You name it. We've improved in every facet of the game. We've cut down a lot on turnovers and our defense is much better. I think we're in a lot better shape because we play man-to-man defense and that's a lot more strenuous than a zone defense.

DUDEISING: Our shooting percentage is up and we don't throw the ball away nearly as much. Also, there's so few of

Rec sports briefs

BACKPACKING SEMINAR

Noted author, Bob Rethmel, from Alamogordo, New Mexico will be giving a backpacking clinic and seminar to all interested students, faculty and staff Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall 104. It was originally scheduled for the Mass Comm building but was recently changed. Topics to be covered by Rethmel will be basic techniques, equipment, nutrition, clothing and man's relation to his environment.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENTS

Entries close Friday at 5 p.m. for this spring's intramural wrestling tournament. Matches will begin Tuesday, March 14 with NCAA rules and 115 lb. weight divisions.

Persons may enter as an individual or as a team (4 members). Entries should be handed in to the Intramural Office, 101 Intramural Gym.

MEN'S SPORTSMANAGERS' MEETING

Tonight at 5 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym will be this month's men's intramural sportsmanagers' meeting. All organizations should have someone in attendance.

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME - THURSDAY NIGHT

The Women's Intramural All-Star Basketball Game will be held March 10 at 8:30 in the Women's Gym. The players of the All-Star team have been individuals who have excelled during the season in their performances and team leadership. This team will be challenging the Graduate Faculty Staff basketball team.

RACQUETBALL ENTRIES DUE

Racquetball entries due this Friday, March 11. Racquetball competition will be set up in a single elimination tournament. Rules are available and may be picked up March 15 with the brackets.

Women Win some lose some

By LISA BURGHEN
UD Sportswriter

Tech women won four and lost three team matches this weekend at the Midland College Invitational Tennis Meet. The Raiders finished third behind Odessa College and Midland College.

Tech lost to heavily favored Odessa 6-1, with Kim Hood winning Tech's only match against Debbie Phillips, 6-4, 7-6. Midland College also overcame the Raiders, 5-2. Leisa Bewley defeated JoAnn Hall, 1-6, 6-1, 7-6, and Kim Hood and Janet Mason topped Hall and Karen Schuchard, 6-1, 6-4. The netters' last three matches were successful as they defeated UT-Permian Basin, 4-3, South Plains College, 5-2 and Angelo State University, 7-0. Kim Hood rolled over UTPB's Brenda Wilson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, SPC's Terri Gilliland, 6-1, 6-3 and ASU's Kelly Fisher, 6-0, 6-1. Bewley also won three, defeating Becky Grab of UTPB, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, Jana Cummings of SPC, 6-4, 6-3 and Paula Lehmborg of Angele, 6-2, 7-6. Joneen Cummings smothered Susan Iron of ASU, 6-2, 6-0, while doubles partner Mamie Bevers was victorious over Prianna Meyers of SPC, 6-2, 6-0, and Carolyn McKee of ASU, 6-2, 6-1. Janet Mason topped Sylvia McClure of ASU, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. In doubles, Bevers-Cummings won over Irons-Fisher, and Hood-Mason triumphed over Wilson-Grab, 6-3, 6-4, and Gilliland-Cummings, 6-3, 6-1.



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Kirk Dooley

Raider poise, Razorback noise

The finals of the Southwest Conference postseason tournament was all a basketball fan could ask for.

It had it all. The Houston crowd was going wild as the Cougars blew through the first three rounds to set up The Game. At the Friday game when Houston beat Tech, it was like a Cougar home game. They got the early lead, had the crowd and their band and they grabbed the momentum. When the Raiders finally recovered, they played excellent basketball but a 21-point lead was something the slow-down offense can't readily overcome.

Tech fought back, outscoring Houston in the second half to lose by 11. It was painfully similar to the Houston-Tech football game where the Raiders, hopelessly out of the game, fought back to almost pull off a miracle.



The Raiders lost both games but won respect from fans everywhere in the Southwest Conference. Tech never lost its poise. When the Raiders were all but buried, they came back, on regional TV in football, and in front of a record crowd at The Summit in Houston.

THE SURPRISE OF the tournament (off the court) was the invasion of the Arkies. The very obvious Cougar homecourt advantage completely disappeared as five thousand Arkansas fans began calling the Hogs Saturday night.

I'll tell you what: I've seen them all but nobody can come close to the Arkansas fans. They aren't fans, they're fanatics.

So noise-wise, the two teams were equal. Houston had more people, plus a band; the Hogs had the loudest fans, plus they didn't need a band—they had Sidney Moncrief.

When the game started, it was like the Texas-OU game, only in basketball. Unbelievable noise. The air was shaking after either team scored. The Coogs hit the first bucket; then the Hogs scored, and scored again, and scored again...

THEN MONCRIEF STOLE the ball for the Hogs, sprinted down court, left the ground around the free throw line, pumped the ball behind his head, touched it to his knees, pumped again, then slammed the ball through the basket while he was still soaring above the rim.

Down 8-2, Houston quickly called time-out. The Summit rocked with a volume I've never heard. They should have issued earplugs.

It was a tragedy Tech played Arkansas during our Christmas break. The Razorbacks truly played a quality of basketball unparalleled this year in the SWC. Tech almost pulled off an upset here against the Hogs, and they did beat the Cougars here. That was Houston's only loss of the year to an unranked team.

So now the Razorbacks go on to the NCAA playoffs. The big three for the Hogs, Moncrief, Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph will lead Arkansas, not only into post season play, but into the 1977-78 season.

AND HOG COACH Eddie Sutton, named national basketball coach of the year, will be back. He'll have no less than three all-American candidates returning.

No wonder the fans are whooping it up. I'd be howling too.

NOTES:...A majority of SWC coaches are in favor of keeping the tournament in Houston. It is the largest urban area, it has the nicest and largest facilities to accommodate the teams and their followings. Coach Gerald Myers was in favor of moving it around because Houston is not the easiest place for Raider fans to reach. We second the motion. But if the name of the game is money (and it IS) then look for the tournament to stay at The Summit or maybe Texas' new 17,000 seat Super Drum, regardless of any home court advantages.

...While I was boarding an elevator at the Souffers Hotel last Thursday some guy leaving the elevator rammed his luggage right into my stomach. Ouch. I looked up to say excuse me and looked right into a guy's middle. I looked up and still saw nothing but shirt. Finally way up there was a face. I said excuse me and he smiled and walked out. I practically fainted.

It was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. ...Following the loss to Houston, many Raider followers partied until sunup. The Tech cheerleaders, especially Gary Cox and Gary Matlack, led the partying in the Hotel lobby. Varsity party leaders.

Raiders split double header

It was one of those days for the Raider baseballers Tuesday in Georgetown against Southwestern, as they split a double header with the Pirates 1-6 and 13-8.

"We fainted in the first game," said Tech Head Coach Kal Segrist. But they were revived in the second game...

Led by an outstanding fielding play by centerfielder John Keller and a seventh inning homer by Johnny Vestal, Tech overcame a seven run deficit to overtake Southwestern.

and a single and Cowan added two singles along with an RBI off a suicide bunt. Tommy Payne came in relief to pick up his first collegiate win for Tech. Today Tech meets St. Edwards in Austin for two games.

Tech 000 100 0 1-5-1
Southwestern 001 311 X 6-10-1
WP Limmer (3-1) LP House (1-4)
Tech 017 100 4-13-13-2
Southwestern 701 000 0-8-8-2
WP Payne (1-0) LP Gravens (1-1)

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UCLA's Marques Johnson leads 1977 AP All-American voting

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sportswriter

NEW YORK (AP) — Marques Johnson and Kent Benson, two of the most dependable and dynamic frontcourt players in the country, were among those named to the 1977 Associated Press All-American team on Tuesday.

Johnson, the UCLA forward who was selected The AP's Player of the Year earlier in the week, and Benson, the topflight Indiana center, were joined in the blue ribbon group by guard Rickey Green of Michigan, guard Phil Ford of North Carolina and forward Bernard King of Tennessee.

Johnson scored the highest point total among the top five in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters. Johnson pulled down 824 points on the basis of five for the first team and three for second.

GREEN was the second leading point-getter with 521. Ford collected 480, Benson 423 and King 389.

Benson was the only repeater from last year's first team. Ford was a second-team All-America in 1976 and

King was on the third team. King barely nosed out teammate Ernie Grunfeld for first-team honors.

On the second team along with Grunfeld, a forward who drew 381 points, were San Francisco center Bill Cartwright, Houston guard Otis Birdsong, Minnesota center Mike Thompson and Marquette guard Butch Lee.

The third team included Rod Griffin of Wake Forest, Wayne Rollins of Clemson, Phil Hubbard of Michigan, Bo Ellis of Marquette and Freeman Williams of Portland State.

JOHNSON, AT 6-foot-7 and 218 pounds, is the master of the slam-dunk shot and has provided some of the most spectacular moves around the basket seen in college basketball this season.

"If there's a more dominant player than Marques in the college game, I can't imagine it," says UCLA Coach Gene Bartow.

Johnson, among UCLA's career leaders in points and rebounds, had his best season this year with the Bruins, averaging about 21.5 points and 11 rebounds a game. He

has made close to 60 per cent of his field goal attempts this season, one of the highest in the country.

The 6-11 Benson, long a tower of strength for Bobby Knight's Indiana teams, led the Hoosiers in scoring with 20 points a game but missed the last part of the season with a back injury. But it was his inside strength as a rebounder 10 a game and intimidator that

really kept Indiana's defending national champions from completely falling apart this year.

GREEN, WHO averaged about 21 points and four assists, without a doubt was the best player for Michigan, one of the country's Top 10 teams all year. He has quick hands and terrific jumping ability for a player 6-2, but his biggest asset is his speed.

Holzman, the dean of active National Basketball Association coaches, said last Saturday he would retire at the end of the season, after 10 years on the Knicks' bench and 14 coaching seasons overall, and would move into a front-office job.

Just before Holzman announced his intention to retire, Reed had said he had "been assured that whenever Red relinquished the job, I'll be his replacement."

Reed captained the Knicks when they won their only two NBA titles, in 1970 and 1973.

AP All-Americans named

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1977 major college basketball All-America as selected by The Associated Press on the basis of votes from sports writers and broadcasters around the country:

FIRST TEAM
Marques Johnson, 6-7, senior, UCLA; Rickey Green, 6-2, senior, Michigan; Phil Ford, 6-2, junior, North Carolina; Kent Benson, 6-11, senior, Indiana; Bernard King, 6-7, junior, Tennessee.

SECOND TEAM
Ernie Grunfeld, 6-6, senior, Tennessee; Bill Cartwright, 6-11, sophomore, San Francisco; Otis Birdsong, 6-4, senior, Houston; Mike Thompson, 6-10, junior, Minnesota; Butch Lee, 6-1, junior, Marquette.

THIRD TEAM

Rod Griffin, 6-6, junior, Wake Forest; Wayne Rollins, 7-1, senior, Clemson; Phil Hubbard, 6-7, sophomore, Michigan; Bo Ellis, 6-9, senior, Marquette; Freeman Williams, 6-4, junior, Portland State.

HONORABLE MENTION
Rick Robey, Kentucky; Walter Davis, North Carolina; David Greenwood, UCLA; Larry Bird, Indiana State; Wesley Cox, Louisville; Mike Evans, Kansas State; Mike Glenn, Southern Illinois; Skip Brown, Wake Forest; James Hardy, San Francisco; Wilson Washington, Old Dominion; Steve Sheppard, Maryland; Cedric Maxwell, North Carolina-Charlotte; Jack Givens, Kentucky; Winford Boynes, San Francisco; Marvin Delph, Arkansas;

Reggie King, Alabama; Bob Elliott, Arizona; Bruce Parkinson, Purdue; Brad Davis, Maryland; Calvin Natt, Northeast Louisiana; Joe Hasset, Providence; Eddie Owens, Nevada-Las Vegas; Jeff Jonas, Utah; Anthony Roberts, Oral Roberts; Ray Williams, Minnesota; T. R. Dunn, Alabama; Tommy LeGarde, North Carolina; Tony Hanson, Connecticut; Rich Laurel, Hofstra; John Irving, Hofstra; Glenn Mosley, Seton Hall; Greg Ballard, Oregon; Eddie Johnson, Auburn; Kenny Carr, North Carolina State; Matthew Hicks, North Illinois; Ron Perry, Holy Cross; Dan Henderson, Arkansas State; Andrew Toney, Southwestern Louisiana; Steve Grant, Manhattan; Glen Williams, St. John's; Gary Winton, Army.

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