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TEN PAGES

Colby terms CIA money 'support, not bribes'

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

William E. Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told an audience in the University Center Theatre Thursday night there is a distinct difference between the words bribery and support.

"Bribery, so often associated with the CIA in newspaper headlines of recent, is not the best word to use," Colby said. "Support is a better word the CIA likes to give when defining assistance to countries."

The CIA gives support to countries to help with programs to help to strengthen them and enable them to become friends with the United States rather than enemies, he added.

In the past, Colby said, the CIA spent 40 per cent of their budget on support to foreign countries. "Now the organization uses only 5 per cent."

The CIA does things in much less secrecy than in the past, he said.

In 1973, after such events in American history such as Vietnam and

Watergate, Colby said, the CIA wanted to make it clear to the people they were under American law.

After those events, he said, the people perceived whatever element in our government is under American law.

In 1974 and 1975, the veil was lifted to some undercover, covert operations the CIA had been in, he said, and "the CIA wanted the people to know intelligence has corrected them."

The corrections, though, did not receive the same amount of coverage by the mass media as did the actual operations, he added.

Colby explained the reason for the new intelligence actions stem from an increased scope of knowledge by the agency. "The CIA has obtained higher standards in the last few years to assess knowledge."

The old spy image intelligence had 30 or 40 years ago was distinguished after Pearl Harbor, Colby said. After Pearl Harbor, bits and pieces of information from various government departments suddenly created the need to know

more about different places in the world."

However, he added, intelligence looked into our own country first and found a great amount of information.

The key to the new intelligence, Colby explained, is the scholarship of the agents in the CIA now. The assessment of information, and the way it is assessed, is based on the great amount of information we now can obtain.

Closed, secret societies have to broadcast to their citizens and publications must be made available to their people also, he said. The new core of experts in intelligence assesses this information to increase their knowledge of foreign operations.

The agency can find the location of military units in foreign countries and their economic capabilities through the knowledge they receive, he said.

"The intelligence mechanism created now requires management much like business. This factor has changed intelligence operations," Colby said.

Although the spy is not the main image of modern intelligence, he said, he is still important for intelligence operations which need to be kept secret.

Scholars and government officials sitting in Washington or in other parts of the country are unable to obtain information needed in foreign countries.

Some secrecy must be kept, Colby said. "To protect democracy in the future, intelligence operations are important. And democracy is already an endangered species in some parts of the world," he added.

"We must be optimistic about the future," Colby said. "We will be sharing the world with other super powers such as the Soviet Union and China."

The first SALT agreements in 1972 opened a new area of honesty between the United States and the Soviet Union, he said. The taxpayers of the country have been saved \$50 to \$100 billion because of the arms limitations going on now."

To protect the peace in the world, intelligence is the answer, Colby said.

In a press conference earlier Thursday, Colby said President Carter will be as open as he can. "However, we need to keep capability to support countries, and the only way we can do that is to keep some things secret."

Before Thursday night's speech, about 20 Iranian protesters marched in front of the UC wearing signs and masks. "Down with the Shah" and "The Shah is a CIA agent" were on some of the signs. No outbreaks of violence or demonstration were reported.



Colby speech

Former CIA director William E. Colby and his announcer for the evening, Colonel George Kimbro professor of military sciences at Tech before Colby's speech Thursday evening. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

University Day aids in search for college

By PAM BAIRD
UD Staff

Choosing the college of your choice can sometimes be a difficult and nerve-racking experience.

To help combat some of the anxieties placed on the high school senior, Tech is sponsoring its second University Day.

"The whole intent of University Day is to design a day basically and solely for the student who visits Tech," according to Marc Scott, associate director of the Office of Admissions and Records. "We hope we will be able to answer 99 per cent of their questions."

Scott said University Day "independently arose." Persons who had been thinking about the idea got together in November of 1975 and presented the first College Day February 1976.

The name has been changed from College Day to University Day because the visit includes the entire university not just one college, Scott said.

Three times as many invitations as last year have been sent out, Scott said. A series of three different letters were sent to every accredited high school and junior college in Texas and Eastern New Mexico, about 1,352 schools.

Radio and television announcements were sent in cooperation with the University News and Information Service and about 220 papers received a letter informing them about University Day, Scott said.

There was a seven per cent decrease in the no-show rate at Tech this school year and Scott said there is no question that University Day was part of the reason for the decrease.

In the follow-up questionnaire from last year, the majority of persons said the main thing which impressed them was the friendliness of the Tech students on such a large campus.

Scott said he felt this impression helped a lot of students decide Tech was the university they should attend.

Making the visit inexpensive and accessible for visitors was of major importance to the persons involved in planning the day, Scott said. Accommodations in the dorms and free lunch for the first 400 persons are a few of the things Tech has made available for the visitors this year.

Last year the majority of visitors came from an area close to Lubbock. Scott said there are a lot more persons coming from the Houston, San Antonio and El Paso areas this year.

University Day is not an expensive program, Scott said. Manpower and time are the main considerations of the project.

"Consistently there aren't problems with the thing. It's the single event everyone gets involved in," Scott said.

To make the visitors feel welcome, Tech students from many organizations will be helping with registration and all of the day's activities.

Raider Red will also be there to give visitors a friendly word or two.

Committee formed to promote interest in state legislature

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

A Student Awareness Committee has been set up under the direction of Student Association External Vice President David Beseda and Committee Special Advisor Bruce Barrick which will work toward getting Tech and its students more involved in the state legislature.

The committee must be approved by the student senate to become active. Beseda said he hopes the committee will come up for approval at the senate meeting next week.

The committee will strive to get students to make a concerted effort to contact legislators about their feelings on bills affecting the university, Beseda said.

The committee did a small amount of letter-writing last fall, Beseda said, but he hopes to make the committee a more vital force in campaigning for legislation this spring.

If approved, the committee will be expanded to include representatives from the SA, the Residence Halls Association and The University Daily.

Barrick commented that until last semester, Tech has made no concentrated effort to get legislation passed. He said many times the university does not find out about bills affecting the school until after they are passed or defeated.

Students can voice their opinions on state matters through the Texas Student Association (TSA), Barrick said, but because of Tech's geographic location, it does not get as involved in issues as other schools.

Besides, Barrick explained, TSA works solely on bills concerning higher education, while the committee would be more specifically concerned with issues involving Tech.

Beseda said the committee's work will be emphasizing appropriations for

the Tech library and money for research done by the university. Beseda feels the library receives a much smaller amount of money from the state than other universities its size.

Some of the bills the committee will begin working with include a bill recently proposed by State Sen. Kent Hance which would provide for a student and faculty ex-officio member to serve on the state universities' board of regents.

Another bill concerning the repeal of Southwestern Bell Telephone's directory assistance charge will be studied by the committee.

Beseda said the committee will also be concerned with a house bill proposing that auto insurance be based only on a person's driving record and not on his age. The bill would give people under the age of 25 the same insurance rates as older drivers.

Other bills up before the legislature include three on student loans and nine on tenant rights. A minority recruitment bill has also been introduced.

The committee will focus on letter-writing and will also urge students to visit their representatives in the legislature during holidays to express their viewpoints at the state level.

"I don't care if we only write 10 letters, it's more than we're writing now," Beseda said. "Of course, we won't be satisfied with only 10 letters."

Dorney selected for UC post

Coleen Dorney was selected Thursday as the 1977-78 University Center Programs Coordinator by the UC Advisory Board.

Mary Lind Dowell was selected as assistant programs coordinator.

Dorney and Dowell will officially assume the positions April 22. They will

Testing policy receives favorable SA response

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Proposals for an admissions testing policy at Tech received favorable response from members of the Student Association Academics Committee Wednesday, as the group met with Academic Vice President Charles Hardwick for discussion.

Hardwick originally submitted a draft of the proposed policy to members of the Academic Council in November, recommending the members take the draft for discussion among their department advisers. Hardwick emphasized the proposal was up for discussion, in no way indicating a set course of action.

The draft includes suggestions that minimum entrance scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and American College Testing Programs (ACT) exams be required for Tech applicants. Entrance requirements would be determined by several factors, including a student's performance in high school.

Students who could not meet the minimum entrance scores would be asked to meet provisional entrance requirements upon entrance to the university. The provisional

requirements include admission to summer school with the achievement of a 2.0 grade point average, a reduced academic load during the regular semesters, and participation in a special study skills program.

For enrollment during the two summer sessions, students would be required to take a total of nine semester hours over the two sessions.

Applicants who meet the suggested SAT and ACT score levels would be admitted unconditionally, with no special requirements. Legal residents of Texas graduating in the upper 25 per cent of their high school class would be admitted without having to meet any score levels.

Texas residents graduating in the second 25 per cent of their class would have to meet a minimum SAT score of 800 or ACT score of 19. Graduates in the third 25 per cent would have to meet scores of 900 or 21, while those graduating in the last 25 per cent of their class would have to make a score of 1,000 on SAT tests or 23 on ACT tests.

Out-of-town applicants would have to meet similar, though stricter criteria.

Hardwick submitted the policy to Terry Wimmer, SA president, before Christmas break. Wimmer asked that academics committee chairman Ron

Hutchison have his group's comments ready after Christmas.

Hutchison's committee did not meet for discussion until several days before Wednesday's meeting with Hardwick. Hutchison attributed the delay to several resignations in the senate.

Committee members recommended to Hardwick that even those students graduating in the upper 25 per cent of their high school class be required to meet a minimum SAT score of 800. A score of 800 is still a little low, Hutchison said, but is acceptable since it seems to be the trend.

SA committee members asked if it would be possible to include provisions that courses taken during the summer sessions for conditional enrollment be designated as core courses, only. Allowing students to take "blow-off" courses during the provisional summer sessions would defeat the purpose of the program, according to one committee member.

The original draft of the proposal was deliberately left vague, Hardwick said, to allow room for input from students and administrative councils. Members of the Admissions and Retention Committee of the Faculty Council have also studied the proposals.

ERDA favorably impressed with solar power project progress

After a two-day analysis of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project, the Energy and Research Administration (ERDA) review panel announced Thursday it was favorably impressed with the project's progress.

Dr. George Rhodes, chairman of the panel, said the committee was pleased with both the production and dedication of Tech and E-Systems, sub-contractor for the project.

"This (project) has served to illustrate the advantage that industry and the university community have in working together to accomplish a complex research task in a small period (of time)," Rhodes said.

The panel's recommendation will now be referred to ERDA headquarters in Washington, D.C. where the final

decision will be made, according to Rhodes.

Because Tech is still under contract to complete the project, the panel proposed that research continue as usual until the final resolution is handed down.

Panel members suggested that researchers now concentrate on the problems involved with Crosbyton's planned receiver (where solar heat is to

be focused) and mirror (which will concentrate the heat).

Dr. John D. Reichert, project director and associate professor of electrical engineering at Tech, said the committee's recommendation of continuing study at Crosbyton eliminates any gap in the research, a problem which some projects experience.

INSIDE

UD Staff members Sharon Bradshaw and Karla Sexton look at campus life for College Day visitors. See page 3.

Tech baseballers begin the SWC season with travel to Austin. See story page 10.

WEATHER

Increasingly cloudy today and tonight becoming mostly cloudy on Saturday with a 30 per cent chance of scattered showers. Increasing winds this afternoon with the possibility of light blowing dust. The high today will hit a cool 65 degrees or cooler, while the low tonight will be in the mid 30s. The high on Saturday will be near the upper 60s while the low on Saturday night will be in the mid 30s. The high on Sunday will be near 70 with clearing skies. The winds will be southeasterly today turning northwesterly tonight. On Saturday, generally easterly and on Sunday, westerly.

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Kim Cobb

UFOs: absolute craziness--or is it?

"Now, how can you be sure it wasn't just an airplane or something perfectly explainable?" I asked.

"Oh, no!" Harry said. "I know what I saw, and that was no airplane. It was whirring and clicking and then it sort of jumped to one side, you know, and then it just stayed in one spot for what seemed like forever."

"LOOK HARRY," I said, "I know you haven't been getting enough sleep lately, which could be partly responsible for these weird hallucinations you've been having and..."

"Hallucinations!" Harry screamed. "I'm not crazy, and I know that what I saw wasn't human. Just wait until something tries to make a landing pad out of



your back yard." Harry stomped off after realizing I didn't believe a word he was saying. As I walked away, I caught a glimpse of him talking to someone else he had cornered, pointing to the sky and making wild gestures.

POOR HARRY. But he's not alone. Stories of unidentified flying objects (appropriately tagged UFOs) have been circulating for years. People claim to have been zapped, blasted, probed, interrogated or just stared at by the inhabitants of hundreds of weird looking flying contraptions. Descriptions of the inhabitants have varied from Star Trekish stories of creatures emitting a strange, fluorescent glow to the traditional tales of little green men.

Lubbock is not immune to this phenomenon. In a recent *Avalanche* - Journal article, meteorologist David Wheeler termed the South Plains area "a hot-bed of UFO activity."

I SUPPOSE they'll be including UFO activity as one of Tech's drawing points in recruiting literature, right next to the paragraph about Lubbock's "moderate climate."

Stories have been circulating for years, including the belief that there is some kind of underground atomic depository under the Municipal Airport, according to the A-J article. The believers of this theory think beings from another planet have been routinely inspecting the Lubbock area, because of the alleged atomic activity.

Another favorite UFO tale includes a description of a v-shaped line of lights, which can be compared to a flock of neon geese, flying south for the winter. This story is so popular it has been given a name - the Lubbock Lights.

BUT THERE ARE stories which are not as well known in most circles. People who have seen these things are somehow reluctant to admit they believe in UFOs, at the risk of being ridiculed.

Several heretofore unpublished theories of Lubbock UFO activity were deleted from the recent publication, "Chariots of the Gods," for reasons best known to the author.

One of the most believable stories includes the theory that the statue of Will Rogers on Memorial Circle was left by space travelers decades ago. Precise measurements have proven that Will's horse, Soapsuds, is posing in such a way that during a full moon, his nose will point to Jupiter. And to make the story even weirder, a diagram of the circle, as seen from the air, has been compared to drawings left in a

cave in northern Spain. But that's another story.

MY FAVORITE UFO-related report came from a craggy, old meteorologist, who spends most of his time sitting in his backyard, waiting for something other than Southwest Airlines to fly over his house.

"Have you ever been to McKenzie State Park?" he asked me with a sly grin.

"Yeah, sure," I said. "That's where the prairie dogs are, right?"

"**EXACTLY!**" HE said. "And those prairie dogs are very old when you stop and think about it," he said. "Did you ever stop to wonder how they ever got all those tunnels built?"

I told him that I really hadn't spent too much time worrying about it.

"Those tunnels are fantastic," he said. "Have you ever seen anything so thorough ... so complete?"

I waited for him to make his point.

"**THOSE PRAIRIE** dogs didn't build their tunnels on their own," he said, with a conspiratorial wink. "A superior race of civil engineers from another planet came to Earth thousands of years ago and taught them the trade," he said.

"Civil engineers?" I asked. "What ever made you come up with something like that?" I said.

"Let's be realistic," he said. "It would be foolish to think those little, furry creatures with pea-sized brains would be capable of building such a maize-like system. That's silly," he said.

"Of course it is," I said.



Another legend

There are innumerable legends surrounding the statue of Will Rogers and his horse Soapsuds. For a new legend and a

secret about Soapsuds' nose, see Kim Cobb's column. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Letters

On interior designer, cable TV

Visual awareness

To the Editor:

It is impossible to let the article entitled "Decorator seeks to stimulate by use of bold colors" of 8 February 1977 pass without reply. Several fundamentals of interior design procedure appear to have been ignored in the process used to evolve the new campus interiors.

The primary concern of any responsible professional designer is to create a livable, usable and attractive space for the client(s). The first step toward achieving that type of interior is to interview the person or persons using the space, whether it is one person using a private office or it is hundreds or even thousands of people using a large public area daily. In the latter instance a multitude of needs and uses are considered and a survey using a controlled questionnaire would be conducted over a period of five to ten working days and the resulting statistics tabulated and user responses defined. An environment could then be planned incorporating the opinions of the user or users of the space. At this point, tentative color choices could be made by the designer. One color scheme and one or two alternate color schemes would be submitted. The client (the user(s) of the space) would then make the final selections. The designer does not dictate, he or she guides in design choices. The client is paying for expert advice of the designer and the client's choices from the expert's selections result in the final color scheme.

I regret that these normal avenues of design seem to have been bypassed in the process used to create the interiors of Knapp Hall, The Administration Building remodeling, the Mass Communications Building, the Tech Medical School and Holden Hall. It is lamentable that professionally trained and experienced interior designers currently employed as interior design educators were ignored in these instances and will possibly continue to be ignored when interior design expertise is required on campus. It would appear that consulting the faculty members whose qualifications of education and experience indicate interior design knowledge would not be harmful to the final design. It would allow the faculty to contribute professionally to the University.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

The Administration and other personnel with interior design needs on campus should be aware that able professional designers exist on campus and would be delighted to serve as consultants on future projects, large or small, as time permits. If any or all of the interior design faculty were consulted in the formulation of an interior design for a space I can assure you that any person (such as Billy I. Ross of Mass Communication mentioned in the 2-8 article) would work in an office of professionally selected colors chosen to complement his personality rather than to conflict with it.

In the Art Building one hears more than "a few complaints" regarding the new campus interiors. Perhaps we suffer from acute cases of visual awareness.

Deborah D. LaMar
Lecturer in Interior Design

Vote explanation

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the RHA turning down the cable TV proposal. I am a representative on the RHA from Bledsoe and I voted against the proposal.

My reason for voting against the proposal is that during the meeting held on Feb. 16, it was brought to the attention of the RHA council that Texas A&M has cable TV on its campus. There is cable TV capability in the residence halls at Texas A&M and if the residents of a room do not wish to have cable TV, it is not connected for use and the resident does not pay extra for having it. If the residents of a room wish to have cable TV in their room it is connected with a charge. Now I don't know the specifics of the agreement Texas A&M has with its cable TV company, but since this matter was brought up during the discussion before the vote was to be taken on the proposal, I felt that it threw a new light on the issue and that the residents should be given a chance for a more reasonable proposal. The Cable TV of Lubbock proposal stipulated payment for cable TV whether the service would be used by the residents of a room or not. I feel that there should be more than one proposal for the students to decide on. However it is hard to negotiate when Lubbock's cable TV company doesn't seem to have much interest.

I would like to bring out that less than one-third of the students on this campus wanted that proposal by Cable TV of Lubbock. Before I make any decision about cable TV on campus or any issue, I would have to have more feelings or ideas from the students.

I hope that I have made my point clear about why I voted the way that I did. Thank you.

Seals Blaydes
Residence Halls Association
Representative from Bledsoe Hall

Chuck McDonald

A Chuck by any other name...

Recently I read that, although they may not complain much, most people are very unhappy with their first names. And ironically some societies thought to be more primitive than ours had systems that allowed a person to choose his own handle when he came of age. I don't know though, Running Bear might have been good for an Indian youth, but would you want to go through life as Fixes Cars or Hair in His Eyes.

Some psychologists have claimed that not only do our names reflect our personality but our names can actually shape our personalities. For instance, it is obvious that there is a great difference between a Billy, William and Willie. Not to mention Bill or Will.

THIS IS WHERE you get a chance to do something about the name your parents have saddled you with--if your name is one with enough flexibility to allow you to come up with a suitable nickname. No one would ever confuse an Albert with an Al or Barbara with Barbie or Babs.

This became painfully clear to me when I first started school. My parents blessed me with the name Charles, they never thought to consult me, just BLAM--there I was, given a name that to me implied only one thing--bookworm. Sure, I had an Aunt that called me Charlie Horse, but that sounded like a clown.

True to form I was cast in the role attached to the name. I read all the time, paid attention in class and generally was an excellent student. But, by the time I had finished third grade I came to realize that the guys all the girls were chasing around during recess weren't the quiet, good kids like myself. And what was more important anyway?

ON THE FIRST DAY of school the next year I took drastic action. The teacher was calling roll for that first, crucial time. "Charles McDonald," she said in a sweet, maternal voice possessed only by grade school teachers and some librarians.

That was my cue, I sat up in my chair, cleared my throat and said, "Wow, like everybody just calls me Chuck--you know what I mean." Oh I was smooth, that sounded good. "I'm on my way now," I thought.

But wait, there was that lady's voice again, "Pardon me Charles, I couldn't understand you--you were just talking so fast."

THE BACK OF MY NECK felt warm and I was turning from red to green but I managed to finish.

"Call me Chuck--please," I said, my voice cracking. I'd done it, I'd managed to rid myself of the image that I thought was haunting me.

Without knowing it, we often associate



certain well known people merely by the connotations of their names. When we try and twist them around the results can be quite ludicrous.

JOHN WAYNE--just that name evokes respect and fear but how scary would Johnny Wayne be (Dukie)?

Jimmy Carter is a good ol' country boy from Georgia who just sorta wandered in the White House, but James Earl Carter is a ruthless politician who clawed his way to the top.

And since we're talking about presidents, Jerry Ford's name is Gerald but he's always been Jerry (at least to me), but Tech's head basketball coach Gerald Myers is hard to imagine as Jerry. Jerry Myers sounds more like a used-car salesman than a successful coach.

One last politician, the governor of Texas' name is Adolph Briscoe, but he's affectionately known as Dolph when he runs for office. I think he shaves his mustache at election time too.

SURE IT'S EASY to bare your soul to the warm and comforting presence of Dear Abby but would you want to share your darkest secrets with Madam Abigail Van Buren? And if you were getting fixed up on a blind date, wouldn't your blood race a little faster if you were told your date's name was Candy (maybe it's because I saw the movie) rather than Candice. Of course when you introduced her to your mother she would be strictly Candice.

What about entertainers? Don Rickles could probably publicly humiliate a person more diabolically than anyone else in the business, but how deadly would he be as Donny Rickles?

And how do some of these sound Jackie Browne or Jackson Gleason, Larry Welk, Rodrick Stewart, Theodore Kennedy, Port Waggoner, Stephen (Stevie) Sloan, Flo Nightingale, Dr. Benji Spock or William J. King (think tennis on that last one).

AS A MATTER of fact possibly I wouldn't feel so nervous around UD Editor Melissa Griggs if she billed herself as "Missy." Also at the UD we boast two super-sleuth reporters in the Woodard-Bernstein cast known as Kim Cobb and Nan Burk. Kim and Nan--the perfect reporter's name, short, terse and to the point. But if you saw Kimberly and Nancy in print you'd think of sewing bee's and knitting circles.

If you're totally dissatisfied with your handle you can discard it and come up with a totally obscure nickname. For instance another UD reporter, Wayne Roper--for reasons only known to himself--likes to be called "Scoop."

Probably no one has had more trouble than those who have names associated with either sex--Lyn, Leslie, Carol (Carroll), Francis (Frances), Gene (Jean) and so on.

Only time will tell whether the new era of women's rights and unisex will erase some of the stigma or whether things will just get that much more confusing.

by Garry Trudeau



Financial aid cuts college costs

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Staff
Money. Everyone needs it — especially the average college student.

The all-consuming costs of higher education put the pinch on millions of American homes each year. But in most cases the problem can be alleviated.

Financial aid programs at colleges and universities across the nation have the money and facilities to help students who might not otherwise be able to further their educational goals. Last year Tech distributed \$3,282,974 in loans, grants, scholarships and salaries

under the work-study program.

Ronny Barnes, Assistant Director of Student Financial Aid at Tech, outlined the steps the high school student or undergraduate student should take to receive help under the financial assistance programs.

"Contact the financial aid office at the college or university that you plan to attend — personally if at all possible," Barnes said, "or write them. Of course, if a student is able to meet with us, we can sit down and explore his needs and decide which program is best suited to his situation."

"The key thing, I think — the most important idea to get across to students — is to start the process early," he said. "Apply now for next fall or at least by mid-April. A lot of the money funded to these programs has been already awarded by July or August."

The Financial Aid Office has set \$2,650 as the figure for the reasonable cost basis for the college student per year. This figure is broken down into room and board costs, figured not from the most expensive dorm rate nor from the least expensive; plus tuition and fees, books and supplies, with \$900 of the total going toward miscellaneous costs such as

clothes and transportation.

Many of the financial aid programs are based on a student's need. Need is defined as the difference between the anticipated costs of higher education at Tech and the amount of money reasonably available to the student from other sources. The need basis for the average dependent college student is determined by the average income of the family, the size of the family and the number of family members attending college.

Tech offers almost 200 different scholarship programs, some based on academic achievement, some

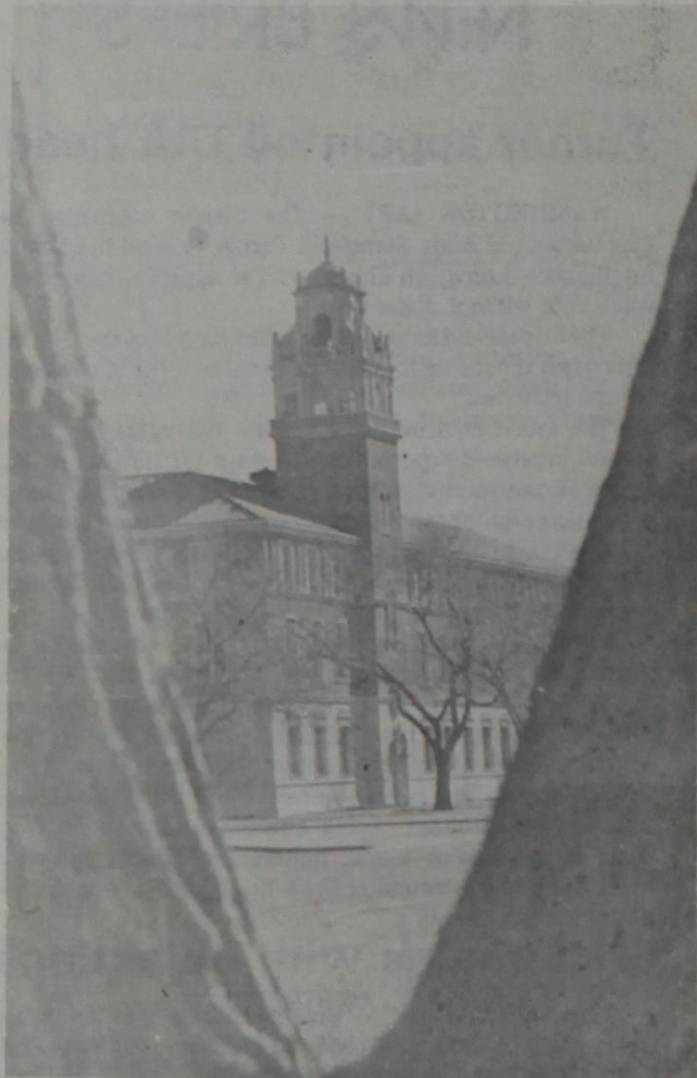
also based on need. The Financial Aid Office also administers loans and grants. The work-study program, which is state and federally funded, on the Tech campus involves 325 to 350 students a semester, and administers close to a half million dollars in total payroll compensation.

A student works no more than 15 hours for departments on campus and non-profit organizations. Wages run from \$2.20 to \$2.85 an hour. The federal government pays 80 per cent of the student's salary with the employer paying 20 per cent.

The Student Financial Aid Office also offers a student

part-time employment service for the student seeking off-campus community employment. The office's employment counselor interviews the student and then sends him out to apply. According to Barnes the service has a 53 per cent acceptance rate.

For a complete listing of financial aid programs at Tech obtain the Student Financial Aid Handbook 1977-78 at the Office of Financial Aids, room 131, West Hall or write the Director of Student Financial Aid, Texas Tech University, Box 4179, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.



Watchful Guardian

Administration Tower stands as guardian of the Tech campus and can be seen from most locations. The bell tower rings forth after each Tech victory and has become a tradition on the campus. The Administration Building is located off Memorial Circle. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Freshman discovers Tech life not 'dull'

By SHARON BRADSHAW
UD Staff

I have heard that if you work hard you can convince yourself that life at Tech is unbearable, depressing and dull, but I have failed in all my attempts to learn to hate Tech.



Oh, at first it didn't seem such a difficult task. I was miles from my friends, my home and the beautiful trees on the hills of East Texas. I was surrounded by dirt and concrete. Those first few weeks before academic courses began, I was certain that living an unbearable life

at Tech would be easy. I didn't have any friends, I was worried about how hard my courses would be, and I was homesick.

It all seemed so simple until I met the girls in my dorm. I realize now that I should have slammed the door in their faces and refused their offers of friendship, but I thought, "What harm can a few friends do? We can all be unhappy together."

Deep down I guess I knew all along that you can't be surrounded by nice, fun people and still find life unbearable, but I was hard to convince. It took me a while to realize that I had failed in that department, but I quickly turned my gloom to more hopeful areas such as depression and dullness. You can have friends and be depressed.

Dullness caused another problem. Once the academic courses started there was the danger that I might be interested in at least one of

them. My friends warned me to be wary of professors who liked their jobs. I found that I enjoyed most of my classes, but to me studying doesn't end boredom so I was safe, and as I watched friends slip away to parties with boyfriends, I also watched my grades in dullness and depression take an upward turn.

The hundreds of organizations at Tech ruined me here. I never would have gone to that all-campus mixer if I had known that there is life on campus.

"I'm new," I kept telling myself as an excuse, but I was also enjoying meeting people. I was tempted to attend free or discounted movies, free dances, and to participate in watermelon busts.

I never doubted that I really should lock myself in my room and read letters from home over and over again, but I was beginning to lose all interest in dullness. How could Tech be dull? There was snow to fight and sculpture with, rain to

swim through, and sand to battle. There were party raids and mixers. I gave up and began to enjoy the things Tech offered as I dropped my dullness with an "F".

My last hope was depression, surely I could be depressed without being bored. Depression looked like it was going to work out fine. My roommate was dating, the girls down the hall were dating, football season was starting and friends from places like the University of Texas were already saying, "Can't you go to a winning school just once?"

I blame my downfall on the wonderful people at Tech. After I did begin to date, I met more and more people at parties and while visiting other friends. My second excuse, and it is a good one, is the fault of Rodney Allison and Steve Sloan and all those other fighting Red Raiders. I am a football fan in almost every sense of the word and it is difficult to be depressed when

the team I am supporting plays as well as Tech did. Even during the Houston game I couldn't leave depressed because there had been such an amazing drive at the end of the game.

By the time football season was over, I knew that I had flunked depression, but I didn't care anymore. I had activities such as RHA wing rep, dorm talent shows, and the UD to keep me busy if all my friends were busy. I had professors who really wanted to help me learn, which

doesn't mean I am an "A" student. In short, I have very little to complain about at Tech.

Oh, I know Tech isn't perfect, but what school is? Not everyone will like his professors. Some people won't join any activities for whatever their reasons, but I have discovered that it is easier to learn to love Tech than to hate it. All you need to do is meet people and become involved. It isn't hard to knock on a neighbor's door and say, "Wanna eat together?"

Puzzling questions answered for high school graduates

By SHARON BRADSHAW
UD Staff

Puzzled freshmen wander around campus at the beginning of the fall semester with helpless, confused looks on their faces as they try to figure out the system. Even simple questions like, "How do I get a parking sticker," can seem complicated. The following are a few of the questions new students often ask, and the current answers which are subject to change:

WHERE DO I CASH CHECKS?

Tech students usually cash checks in one of three places. The University Center will cash checks up to \$25 starting later this semester. The Tech Bookstore will cash checks for \$25 per individual, and for \$10 above the amount of purchase. Varsity Bookstore, located across from campus, will cash checks for \$15 and Tech IDs are required at all these locations.

WHAT IF IT IS A TWO PARTY OR A PAYROLL CHECK?

All three of the locations mentioned above accept two party checks from parents to students. The Tech Bookstore will cash Tech payroll checks for \$25 or less and Varsity Bookstore will also cash Tech payroll checks.

HOW DO I GET A PARKING PERMIT?

Parking stickers will be on sale at each of the freshmen orientation sessions, and at registration in the fall. Should you fail to get a permit during this time, you will have to go to the Office of Traffic and

Parking. Returning students have a prior option on parking permits, and after they have purchased their stickers other permits will be sold on a first come first serve basis.

WHAT IF I GET A TICKET ON CAMPUS?

If your car doesn't have a parking permit, the ticket will be a yellow one from the city of Lubbock and you will have to handle it according to the instructions on the ticket. Cars with parking permits will receive pink tickets, issued by the campus police and must take care of these at the Traffic and Parking office.

WHAT IS THE AQUATIC CENTER?

The Aquatic Center is the new swimming pool, open to Tech students, faculty and staff. To make use of the center, students need to present their Tech ID and enrollment card. The center offers basketball, ping pong, shuffleboard, cards, checkers, polo and pool-volleyball. Kick boards may be used by students and the pool has a three-meter and two one-meter diving boards. There is an enclosed sunbathing area at the pool. Tech offers free swimming classes as part of the P.E. courses.

WHAT IS THE UC?

The University Center is what many people call a SUB or Student Union Building. It is equipped with a game room downstairs, a theatre, a snack bar, a change machine, TV and reading rooms, a post office sub-station and other free services to students.

WHAT IS THE COUNSELING CENTER?

Tech Counseling Center is

funded through the student service fees and offers student counseling in personal concerns, vocational career development, academic concerns and growth experience. The counselors are trained professionals.

WHAT IF I WANT TO CHANGE ROOMS?

Each dorm has several Resident Assistants to help with problems such as room changes. You should get to know your RA as soon as possible, and he or she will try to answer your questions about dorm life.

SHOULD I GO TO EARLY ORIENTATION AND REGISTRATION?

It isn't mandatory, but it will be better for you in the long run. Parking permits, sports coupons, La Ventana and other such items will all be on sale at these sessions. Also, those who register late may find it difficult to arrange their schedules the way they would like. Orientation also gives you an opportunity to visit various dorms and buildings on campus.

WHAT IF I GET SICK?

Tech student service fees pay for certain medical help at the Student Health Center located in Thompson Hall. You can learn what services are offered by picking up one of the center's handouts or calling the center.

HOW DO I GET SPORTS COUPONS?

Tickets to football and basketball games will be on sale during the summer conferences and fall registrations. These are the only times students may purchase the coupons, so if

you can't attend these sessions have a friend purchase your tickets for you.

WHAT IS THE LOTTERY?

The lottery is the method used to get the actual tickets to the football games. The coupons you purchase will be exchanged for a ticket. Tickets are grouped in sets of twos, threes, fours, fives, and sixes so students may sit together. The lottery is used to give all students a fair chance at obtaining good seats at the game.

WHAT IF I WANT TO BRING A FRIEND TO A GAME?

A certain number of guest tickets will be on sale before every game. The time and location these can be purchased will be announced before the games.

WHAT IF WE PLAY OUT OF TOWN?

Out of town tickets will be on sale at specified times to be announced.

WHAT IS PASS-FAIL?

Pass-fail is a method of taking courses without receiving the usual letter grades or the points that go with letter grades. You either pass or fail the course. The catalog and your academic adviser can help you decide if you should take a course pass-fail.

HOW DO I USE THE PHONES ON CAMPUS?

To dial someone on campus you must dial 2 and then the last 4 digits of the number. To dial off campus you dial 9 and the entire number. For long distance you will have to sign a long distance billing contract with Southwestern Bell Telephone.



Water fun

Tommy Burrus and Bill Baker enjoy the traditional sport of basketball with a new twist, in the water. The Tech Aquatic Center offers facilities for swimming, diving, water polo and

basketball to all Tech students as well as formal and informal classes in swimming and lifesaving. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Dorm life requires preparation

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Staff

When I was younger I became a Girl Scout Brownie and my motto was "be prepared."



When I first came to college at Tech, my question was, "Be prepared for what?"

Be prepared for a whole new world where Mother won't be there to wash the clothes each week, iron them or pick up the pieces when things aren't fair?

When I came here I planned ahead as does every freshman of student who leaves home. None of us want to admit that the freedom we are gaining might end in failure, but so many things were unexpected and the brochures didn't tell me about them.

"Be prepared to live in a fishbowl," commented head resident of Chitwood Pam Lancaster. Two students share a 12 foot, six inch by 15 foot, three inch space or in some of the other dorms a six foot, six inch by 13 foot space for hours at a time. Students in the dorm become very close; they share not only food, clothes, cooking utensils, and money (if they have it) but also problems and anxieties.

However this closeness also causes problems in that you can easily get annoyed with certain habits of other people. One of the major problems is learning to accept people as they are, imperfect though they may be. Sometimes the feeling of claustrophobia gets so bad from just being in the dorm you have to scream, throw a pumpkin out the window just to see how people will react or you have to just get out and go. Go shopping, play frisbee, football, swim, eat, eat....

While I am on the subject near and dear to all our hearts, let me warn you of a dread disease which attacks all who reside in the dorm. It is called the 10 o'clock, 12 o'clock food fit. In all fairness, dorm food is not that bad, you

get more variety of the same thing than anywhere else on earth, baked chicken, fried chicken, chicken and dumplings, chicken tetrazzini, etc. Still, no matter how much you eat at dinner, around the bewitching hour, should someone just hint that, "Wouldn't a pizza or a juicy, cheesy hamburger taste great right now?" Even the most faithful dieter will not be able to say no. And don't forget most rooms get the chance of renting a refrigerator for only \$20. Then you can have food right at your fingertips, of course, you tell your parents you have to keep food cause the dorm does not serve a meal on Sunday night and, "Mom you wouldn't want me to starve would you?"

Some of the more helpful graduation gifts might be a popcorn popper (you can cook soup, chili, spaghetti, ravioli, and of course, popcorn), hamburger cooker, hot-dogger, blender, and an electric percolator to heat water.

Now for one of the more interesting aspects of college life — meeting people. Social life is very hectic at Tech, but I am sure all of you prospective students could not

be at all interested in this, after all you come to college to get a degree and plan to spend all of your time studying. But in between that biology exam and the English paper I might mention some of the ways to get acquainted. One might join a sorority or fraternity, get involved in various campus organizations, go to campus events or one might, if so inclined, go clubbing.

One of the most difficult adjustments for students is learning to budget their time and studying. There is no one to tell you when to study or even to study and there is always something to do that is a whole lot more fun. It's all up to you. That is the most important thing I can tell you. There are a million more things I could tell you, but I don't want to take away all the fun, surprise or wonder that makes your first year one you will never forget.

A note to the parents: don't be surprised if you get a tearful call from your student right before mid-term grades and please don't be too upset when you receive an urgent request for money when you just sent \$50 last week, it's all a part of college life and growing up.



Hit the beach

Tech offers its own form of Wakiki as a wave of warm weather finds these Stangel residents soaking up the sun at their traditional tanning area, Stangel Beach. Other dorms have facilities such as sun decks and sun roofs for the

residents interested in enjoying the occasional sunny windless days peculiar to the Panhandle. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

NEWS BRIEFS

Turner appointed CIA head

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed the appointment of Adm. Stansfield Turner to head the Central Intelligence Agency on Thursday. The approval came on a voice vote without dissent.

The 53-year-old naval officer takes control of the CIA at a time when it once again is in the news as a result of alleged covert activities.

The latest controversy involving the agency revolves around published reports the CIA paid millions of dollars over a 20-year-period to King Hussein of Jordan and many have made similar secret payments to other foreign leaders.

President Carter told a news conference on Wednesday that an examination of CIA covert activities had disclosed nothing the President considered illegal or improper.

Turner won Senate approval with ease. Carter sent his nomination to Capitol Hill on Feb. 7, not long after his first choice for the post, former White House aide Theodore Sorensen, had asked that his name be withdrawn.

Sorensen ran into strong opposition from conservatives. His nomination was fatally damaged when it was disclosed that he had admitted using classified information from White House files as source material for a book he wrote about the administration of John F. Kennedy.

Trial begins with objections

FORT WORTH (AP) — Defense attorneys in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial objected Thursday, but State Dist. Court Judge Tom Cave allowed prospective jurors in the case to fill out a questionnaire of general queries compiled by the prosecution.

Davis' lawyers specifically objected to a question asking whether the potential jurors work for any of the 80-odd companies controlled by Davis or whether they knew slaying victims Stan Farr or Andrea Wilborn.

Davis is charged with the capital murder of Miss Wilborn, his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

He is also charged with the capital murder of Farr, who was his estranged wife's lover, and the wounding of his wife, Priscilla, and one other person during a shooting spree at the Davis mansion last summer. Cave refused to consolidate the cases.

Defense attorneys said the question about the companies was "prejudicial" and objected to the wording of the other query.

Prosecutors argued that the questions would be asked in open court anyway and that the questionnaire was a time-saving device.

Estimates of the time required for selection of a jury have ranged from one to two months.

UT regents approved

AUSTIN (AP) — Three new regents for the University of Texas system were approved by the Senate Thursday despite last minute claims that Gov. Dolph Briscoe only appointed political cronies and hometown friends.

"The primary source of the governor's appointments to this greatest educational institution in our state seems to be the 'who's who' of Texas banking and the Uvalde Chamber of Commerce telephone directory," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. "He seems to consider only political qualifications."

Dr. Sterling Fry Jr., Gov. Dolph Briscoe's personal physician, was approved 28-1. Doggett cast the sole opposition vote.

Mrs. Jane Blumberg, Seguin, national Democratic committee member, was approved 26-3. Doggett, S-n. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, and Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, dissented.

Fraternity to sponsor boxing tournament

Social fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor its first Fight Night, a boxing tournament in the National Guard Armory today and Saturday. The tournament will last from 7:30-12 p.m. today and from 1:30-12 p.m. Saturday.

The tournament will feature 65 fights, professional officials and a "Ms. Knockout" contest. Ticketholders will vote in the contest, which will consist of one entry from each sorority on campus.

Entries from each IFC fraternity will compete in five

divisions, according to standard boxing weight classes. The fraternity with the greatest number of winners from each division will receive a trophy. Beer will be sold for \$1.50 a liter. Refills will be \$1. Admission will be \$1 at the door each day of the tournament.

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Marijuana plant grown for educational purposes

Quite a few eyebrows were raised around Lockney last year, when word got around about the six-foot marijuana plant. Though the discovery of a marijuana plant isn't exactly earth-shaking news, circumstances surrounding the discovery must be considered.

The plant in question just happened to be growing in the front office window of the local police department.

What would prompt a small town police department to grow a marijuana plant?

According to Lockney

Police Chief Raymond Hamilton, the plant was grown for "educational purposes." Hamilton said he wanted to show people how a marijuana plant looks. "Very few people know what it looks like," Hamilton said.

The plant was obtained, Hamilton said, when "we planted a seed and grew it." The seed was taken from marijuana confiscated from individuals in Floyd County, Hamilton said. He planted the seed "sometime last spring."

Hamilton said he

experimented with the seeds to see if they would grow.

The plant grew in the police department office for more than six months. It was more than six feet tall when it died last fall, Hamilton said. After it died, the plant was burned under a pile of wood at the city dump, according to Justice of the Peace R. H. Ford, whose office is located in the same building as the police department.

Hamilton said the plant did not require much care, except for occasional watering and

fertilizing. All the local law enforcement officers, as well as Ford, helped take care of the plant.

Both Hamilton and Ford said the plant was unlike any they had ever seen before. Though the plant had the general appearance of a common weed, its symmetric structure set it apart, Hamilton said.

"It was a very pretty plant," Hamilton said. Each cluster of leaves on the plant consisted of five, seven, or nine points, and never an even

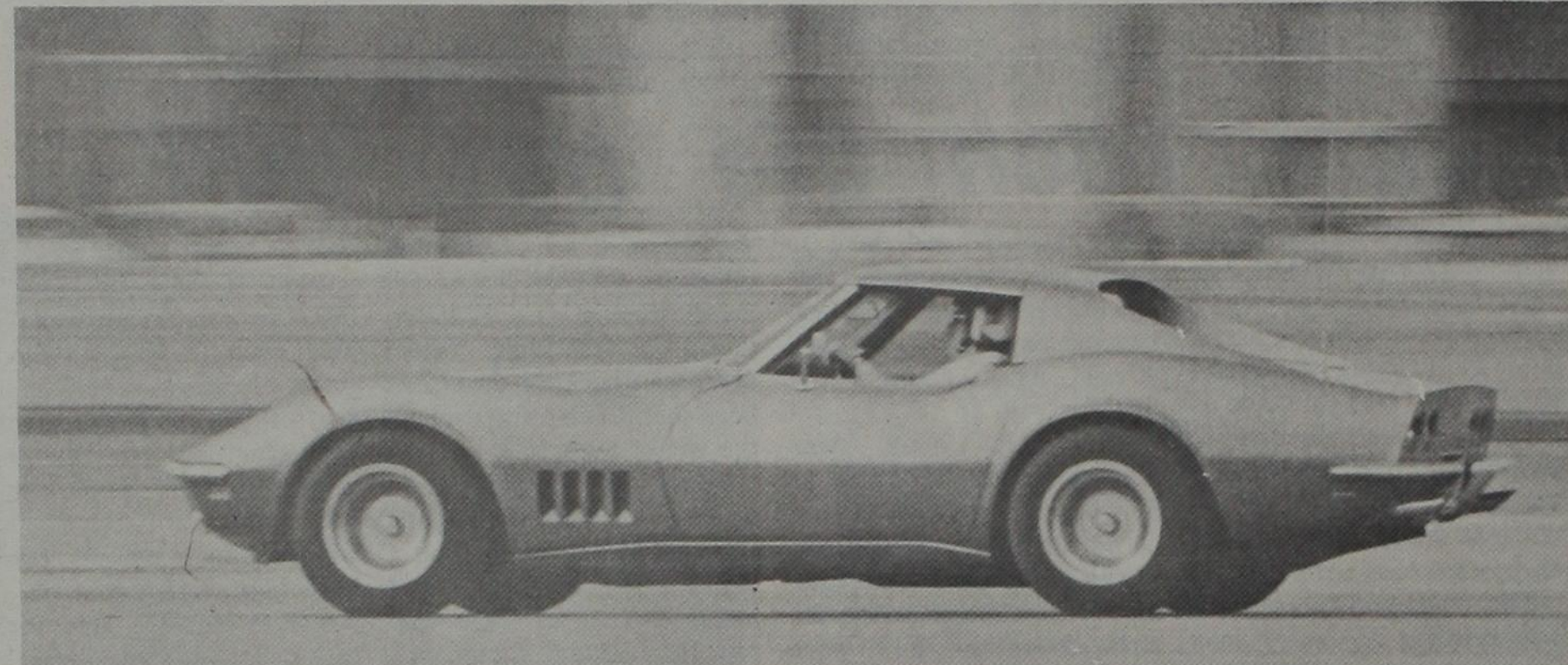
number, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said several hundred people visited the office to see the plant. He said groups such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts also came to see the plant. The public display of the plant has led to more discoveries of marijuana in Floyd County. People have found marijuana on their property and have

brought the plants to the office, after seeing the plant at the police department, Hamilton said.

Hamilton is now trying to grow another plant, but he cannot find any seeds that will grow.

"Not just any seed will grow," Hamilton said. "If they get too hot, they won't produce."



Take it to the limit

Classical Glass of Lubbock will sponsor a car meet Sunday for Corvettes and any others interested in testing the speed capabilities of their own cars. Drivers interested in

participating should be in the Memorial Auditorium parking lot by 1 p.m. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Earthquake warnings can cause economic depression

DENVER (AP) — Successful earthquake forecasts will save lives, but they will also create "severe economic depression and social disruption" in areas that are told they are in danger of destruction, a new study warned Thursday.

The two-year study, supported by the National Science Foundation, was conducted by a team of social and physical scientists at the Institute for Behavioral Science of the University of Colorado. It was reported to the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

in this country," said J. Eugene Haas, director of the study with Dennis S. Mileti of Colorado State University.

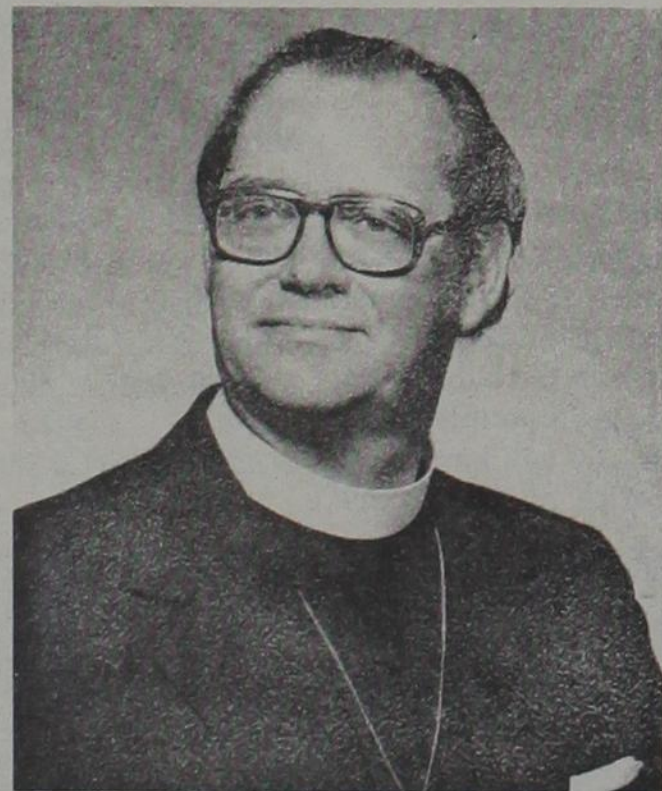
Research on earthquake prediction is also going on in China, Japan and the Soviet Union. Two major destructive earthquakes have been predicted in China in the last two years, Haas said.

"Assuming a credible earthquake prediction," the study concluded, "there will be a drastic reduction in deaths and injuries if a damaging earthquake occurs approximately as predicted."

"The first successful prediction of a damaging earthquake in the United States could come within a few years, or it could take a decade or more, since scientifically based earthquake prediction is still largely in the research stage

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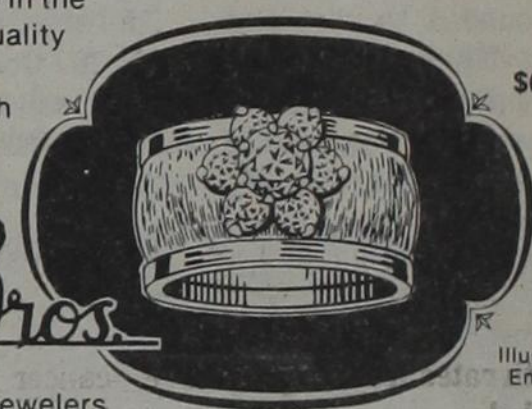
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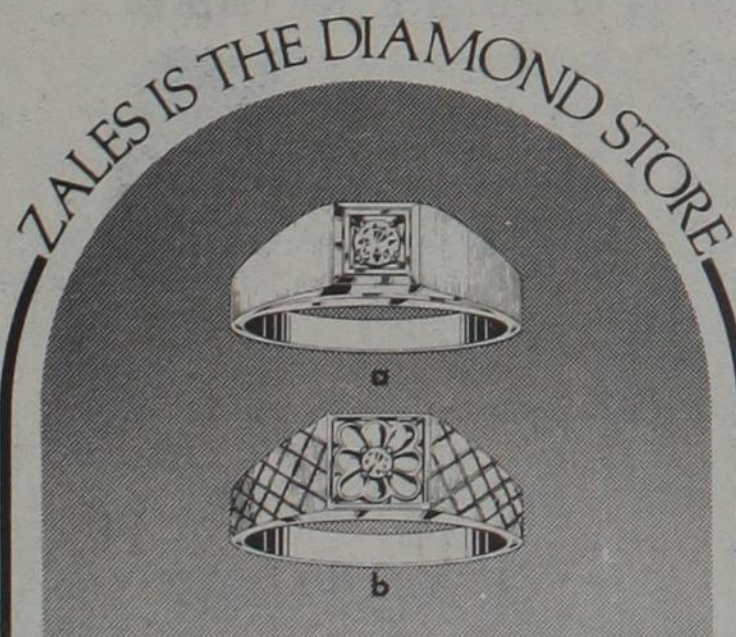


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Horse flies causing problems

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Staff

Dracula, vampires or bloodsucking horse flies called Tabanus abactor are biting the livestock in the rolling plains area of Texas.

Dr. Darryl Sanders, entomology department chairman, began work last summer to determine what fly, local ranchers termed "cedar fly," sucks blood from the livestock.

"They'll attack man, deer, cattle, horses and probably other animals, but seem to prefer cattle and horses," Sanders said.

Ranchers from the Guthrie area came to Tech seeking help to stop the cedar fly before Sanders approached Tech a year ago.

The horse fly was tagged "cedar fly" because it is found more commonly in the dense cedar tree covered areas of the region.

Last summer Sanders identified the cedar fly as Tabanus abactor, one of 100 possible horse fly species.

Ranchers have problems with these flies because current insecticides are not effective in controlling them, Sanders said.

The fly lands on the animal,

makes a cut in the skin, injects saliva into the wound and then sponges up the animals' blood.

Each fly may consume up to two drops of blood, and several more drops usually exude from the wound before it stops bleeding.

"Besides the great loss of blood, a pain factor is involved, too," Sanders said. Also, cedar flies present an economical problem to ranchers because of livestock weight loss or milk production decrease.

"Some might lose a hundred pounds or more," Sanders said.

A secondary problem, Sanders said, is the possibility of disease. Anthrax has shown up in an adjacent county and could be spread by the flies.

"Sometimes attacks on horses are bad enough cowboys can't stay on a horse. So they've designed 'bitches' for the front part of the horses to protect them," Sanders said.

The cedar flies will attack the shoulders and front of an animal first. Populations of flies on one animal may be as high as 100 continually during daylight hours.

Horse flies are common in Central Texas and may be

found as far north as Kansas and as far east as Tennessee.

Sanders' problem in solving the cedar fly attack is trying to get rid of the fly in the first cycle of development.

Horse flies generally lay their eggs above standing water on some object such as a stick, weed or tree branch. The egg hatches to larva. The larva in this worm stage live and grow in mud for as long as nine months.

The larvae then change to the pupal stage. They crawl in soil to a drier location to pupae and remain about two inches under the soil.

The adult fly then emerges from the soil.

The unusual problem about the cedar fly is the larval stage is unknown and has not been found near water during preliminary studies.

"We haven't found the first egg, either," Sanders said.

However, some larvae have been found on dry ground near the cedar trees. But at this time they have not been identified as belonging to the cedar fly.

Adult flies are collected in special traps to determine relative population size of the species in the area.

Sanders and Steve Davis, graduate student assistant, built the traps during the winter.

This summer they will work on the Bob Masterson Ranch and at the Pitchfork Ranch in King county near Guthrie.

ICI-U.S., a chemical company, is funding the project. The company has developed an insecticide to try on the cedar fly, and hopes to get results from tests on the larvae.

But it may take a while to get rid of the Dracula epidemic in Guthrie.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Discussion, "Marriage: A Fortress for Well Being," UC Anniversary Room, 7:30 p.m.
Videotape, Boston Symphony and Video Variations, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
"Story of Adele H.," film, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.
University Day, campus wide, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Pediatric seminar, Dr. Pablo Paragas, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Arthur Follows, cello, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY
Videotape, Eric Clapton and Cream, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

TUESDAY
Videotape, Eric Clapton and Cream, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Lecture, William A. Carlson, "Making the Federal Government More Accountable: Prospects for the Carter Administration," UC, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Videotape, Eric Clapton and Cream, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
"Olympia," film, UC, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Discussion, "Marriage: A Fortress for Well Being," UC Anniversary Room, 7:30 p.m.
Videotape, Boston Symphony and Video Variations, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
"Story of Adele H.," film, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.
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FRIDAY
Discussion, "Marriage: A Fortress for Well Being," UC Anniversary Room, 7:30 p.m.
Videotape, Boston Symphony and Video Variations, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
"Story of Adele H.," film, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.
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"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Arthur Follows, cello, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m.
Post season basketball Tournament, Round 1, Tech vs. Rice, Coliseum 7:30 p.m.
Soprano recital, Judith Klinger, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
"The Prehistory of Cotton in the New World," M. Elizabeth King, adult program, Tech Museum, 2 p.m.
"Fountainhead," film, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.

Banquet climaxes week

By LINDA BRYANT
UD Staff

More than 200 engineers, students, faculty and guests are expected to attend the annual banquet of the South Plains Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers at 7 p.m. at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, according to Dr. James R. McDonald of the civil engineering department.

The banquet concludes Engineering Awareness Week, sponsored by Engineering Student Council. Various exhibits, lectures and speeches were presented for the week to promote the theme "Key To The Future ... Engineering."

Several of the exhibits will remain in the UC Courtyard today for the benefit of visiting local and area high school students on campus for University Day.

Engineering Dean John R. Bradford will speak on engineering at 11 a.m. in the Coronado Lounge. A 30-minute film about engineering followed by a question-and-

answer period will be presented.

Tech's outstanding student engineer for the year will be announced at the banquet.

Nominees for the award are: Don Wayne Birtell, mechanical; Joe Cowan, electrical; Sherry L. Franz, petroleum; Kent S. Puckett, civil; David Sterrett, industrial; Paul E. Teta, textile; and Clyde David Turner, electrical.

Each engineering department organization of the Engineering Student Council had the opportunity to submit a candidate's name, McDonald said. The Selection Committee of the South Plains Chapter of TSPE will choose the winner.

Engineer of the Year for the South Plains Chapter region will also be announced.

Dr. Dudley Strain, minister emeritus of the First Christian Church of Lubbock, will speak on "The Unwritten Laws of Engineering."

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. with a reception followed by dinner at 8.

Tickets are \$7.50 for the public and \$5.50 for students and are available in room 174 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

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US leads in cancer deaths

By REGINA SMYLYE
UD Staff

Americans are living dangerously. It seems like they get credit for many things — buy why this?

Dr. Shiang P. Yang, professor of food nutrition, said Americans take the world lead in heart disease and cancer mortality. Yang has been conducting experiments on the causes of cancer related to nutrition for three years.

He said 1,000 persons die every day from cancer in the United States. Since 1900, death rates from cancer have tripled.

Among men, lung cancer is the common killer and breast cancer is common for women. Yang said cancer's high death

rate is definitely related to age.

"Cancer needs a long incubation period," he said. "It takes about 20 years to mature." In the 20-24 age group cancer is virtually unknown, he said. In the age group of 85 plus, 300-400 persons die from cancer every year.

Yang's research is specialized. He directs his study to nutrition and is convinced that "there's a correlation between cancer and nutrition."

Studies show that breast cancer is directly related to fat intake, he said.

"The more fat in a woman's diet, the more cancer deaths," he said.

In 1909, Americans

consumed 125 grams of fat per day, he said. In 1970, 157 grams of fat was consumed. Yang said the significance of the increase is "alarming." A person in Thailand consumes as low as 25 grams of fat per day. Thailand, he added, has a very low cancer mortality rate.

Yang said he, his colleagues, and graduate students have conducted several experiments on fat intake. He said he is convinced that fat consumption is related to cancer.

"We are trying to find out if the kinds of fats consumed has anything to do with the development of cancer," he said.

The fats they have been testing are corn oil, tallow, and coconut oil.

Eighty-five per cent of cancer is formed by chemical carcinogens (a substance that produces cancerous growth), he said. All chemicals have to be metabolized. Chemicals are inactive, but enzymes in the body activate the carcinogens. This, he said, is the compound that causes cancer in the human body.

Yang has been teaching at Tech for eight years. In 1973, he organized the International Tricarbonate Symposium on the Tech campus. The symposium was published in 1976.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8
STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE. Room: 256-E, EE Bldg. All Majors.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
WESTERN COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA. Room: 256-B, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees. Majors: ChemE, ME, PE, Tech, Chem, Fin, GenBus, Mgmt, Mktg.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Room: 256-C, EE Bldg. See SCHEDULE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
H. E. BUTT GROCERY COMPANY. Room: 250-N, EE Bldg. Majors: Comm, Psy, Pol.Sci., Personnel Mgmt, GenBus, Mktg.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
HOUSTON I.S.D. SEE MONDAY, MARCH 7.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13
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From Your Friends

Holmes movie review

'Rocky' is the greatest film but...

My faith has been restored. In the span of two measly hours, one movie has completely changed my attitude toward the entire movie industry.



JOHNNY HOLMES

"Rocky" (now playing at the Winchester) isn't colossal or stupendous. It doesn't have a 25-foot shark or a 40-foot monkey or a total destruction scene or a superstar or sex or anything. All it has is the touch of a very fine human being.

Sylvester Stallone, who has apparently been a "B" movie

actor for a while though I don't remember him, created the idea but couldn't even sell the script because he insisted on playing the lead. He finally sold it, and all the world should rejoice, because it's the finest film I've seen since "All The President's Men."

The almost fairytale script is about an obscure boxer destined to spend his life battling for peanuts deep in the underside of Philadelphia's low-rent district — until he gets the chance of a lifetime. Rocky is chosen as a substitute to battle the heavyweight champion of the world as part of the champ's extravagant promotional gimmick where a local clown gets to fight because America is the land of opportunity.

"Rocky" works so well for several reasons, the biggest of which is unexplainable. The film just clicks. I get the

feeling no other actor could have done what Stallone did. Perhaps because he's so involved with it from beginning to end, or perhaps the chemistry was just right, but for some reason it works.

It also works because its entire point of view is working-class while avoiding stereotypes at all costs. We never forget who Rocky is and where he is. We are constantly aware of the filthy, gritty, dingy, ghetto-like atmosphere where Rocky lives. We are also brought in touch with true Italian life without the typical spaghetti stereotype. The background is rich with flavor and temper and is perhaps the closest anyone has ever come to showing what real people in this situation are like.

Burgess Meredith plays a crusty ex-fighter who becomes so frustrated with Rocky that he expells him from the gym, but when Rocky's big break happens,

Meredith is right there trying to manage. This is Meredith's last chance for big-time glory and you get the feeling he really does want to help. He believes. Everybody believes.

But watching Rocky's life is by far the most rewarding part of the film. His blossoming love affair with an overly shy pet store cashier is downright heartwarming. It's fun watching him try to court her properly, and in the end it works out great for them. Talia Shire plays the girl, and is perfect, especially with her looks. She's pretty homely at first, but remove the glasses and she's much more attractive but not so attractive that she's a threat to leave him.

You can't help getting caught up in Rocky's bid for glory. As he trains, the story becomes fairytale but Rocky comes to a stark realization which brings him very much back down to earth and puts a whole new twist on the

situation. And the fight itself is certainly a spectacle. The champ, a gaudy takeoff on Muhammad Ali, complete with flamboyant appearance and nonstop motormouth, plans to use Rocky as little more than a chump for his promotion, but Rocky has different ideas, and the struggle is nothing short of titanic.

And for once, the ending is right. When the story is over, the film stops. There you are, exhausted mind and body. You've just experienced the most sensational film of the

year and you know it. I can't say enough about this film except that if you see anything this year, it should be "Rocky."

... 'Network' makes you think

Author-screenplay writer Paddy Chayefsky has selected another institution on which to spill his guts. Last time it was metropolitan hospitals and this time it's television.

"NETWORK," (now showing at the Mall), is the tale of a fictional fourth network called UBS. Right away we are made aware of the massive corporate structure where the chilling tale will transpire as director Sidney Lumet presents an awesome shot of UBS' towering headquarters.

Inside the building, Chayefsky creates his scenarios, and here lies the major fault of the film: its vagueness. UBS newscaster Howard Beale (Peter Finch) is about to be removed from the air due to poor ratings, but Beale announces that he's going to blow his head off on his last newscast. He convinces his boss and old friend (William Holden) to permit him on the air one more time to apologize but instead announces he is being fired because he's "run out of bullshit."

Beale's rating skyrocket and he turns into the "mad prophet of the airwaves," denouncing all that is evil and exhorting his viewers to fling open their windows and scream "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to put up with it." Chayefsky shows us an urban scene with a great storm raging and people screaming out into the cacophony and madness, but nobody ever tells us what we're mad as hell about or what we're not supposed to put up with anymore. Apparently, it's that the individual is no longer important in society, but it's never made clear.

Chayefsky's script lashes out at nearly everything that has passed over our newscasts in the past year or so, but gives most of these no more than a passing glance, leaving one confused as to whether he's fantasizing, satirizing or really taking off.

Leading lady Faye Dunaway comes into

prominence about now, though she's come around a bit earlier. As a domineering, job-obsessed workaholic in charge of UBS' programming, Dunaway is classy and convincing, but her character ultimately falls victim to Chayefsky's total theme (as does Peter Finch's).

Dunaway is dynamic around the office—so dynamic in fact that even when she's making love, she chatters about ratings points and new series ideas. This is not unlike dropping a ton of bricks on a cockroach—you don't have to force the point quite so hard, especially when everything else is so vague.

But Dunaway gets her way, and Beale's news show is taken away from the sagging news department and given to her. She proceeds to turn it into a circus, complete with sideshow acts like Sybil the Soothsayer. Can you picture Walter Cronkite doing the news in the middle of "The Price Is Right?"

In the midst of all this hoopla, Beale's character and all the guts and fortitude that accompany it become lost in the pictures' total theme. Beale's total destruction, as a character and a human being, results from "telling it like it is," yet the situation is treated almost humorously. Beale appeals to his viewers every day but when he picks on the corporate structure behind his own network he is summoned before the boss who informs him that he's messing with "the primal forces of nature"—biting the hand that feeds him.

Whether he wants to or not, Beale is playing the network's game on their turf by even being on the air, and when he oversteps his bounds...that's it.

Though Chayefsky lets his plot run amok a little too often, he manages to insert a few extremely worthy items into it. With a little imagination, such a situation could possibly

happen, though not to the extent which Chayefsky presents here. If one news show continued to slip in the ratings, a show biz-type shot in the arm just might turn the trick, though one must doubt whether any real network would murder its newscaster in cold blood in front of a sizeable studio audience and millions of viewers.

But Chayefsky, through Beale, hits home several times, especially when dealing with the power of television. Beale crusades against his own medium by claiming the nation could fall victim to such television atrocities because fewer than three per cent of the people read books and fewer than 15 per cent read newspapers. "Woe is us," says Beale, because when people rely on television alone for their contact with the world and television (the Truth) goes away, so might the people.

We are warned that the world will exist through corporations and that nations, and especially individuals are through. Max Schumaker (William Holden) exemplifies this ruthless philosophy as he is run out of UBS for not conforming. He moves in with the frigid, obsessed Dunaway, leaving his wife to do so, but ultimately returns, marking about the only victory for mankind in the film.

Though a real "Network" situation has yet to develop, you must believe that as long as people continue losing their individuality to the anonymity

of the mass, a terribly dangerous and threatening situation exists.

Paddy Chayefsky has seen such a situation evolve since his heyday in 50s television, and like some of his earlier works, attacked it the best way he knows how. His film is overdone in places, underdone, amazing and even more incredible in others. His methods are unorthodox and highly questionable at times, but there is no compromising on his part, and in the end, this is what the film must be judged on.

"Network," though faulty in places, is a film that needs to be seen, not for what it is but for what it represents.

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Fantastic journey

The Tech music department will present its Voyage Concert, entitled "A Concert of Electronic and Brass Music," Mar. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. The music was

written by Mary Helen McCarty. Tickets will go on sale Mar. 1 at the UC Ticketbooth and will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Talent deadline today

Today is the last day to enter for the University Center's talent show "That's Entertainment Part III." A \$10 entry fee must be paid upon registration in the UC Ticket Booth. All entrants who do not reach finals will have their money refunded.

Auditions for "That's Entertainment Part III" will be held Feb. 28 and March 7 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and are restricted to Tech students. The show will be presented March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theater. Comedian Ron Crick will entertain and emcee the event.

The first prize winner will receive \$150, the second place winner will get \$100 and \$50 will go to the third place finisher.

All forms of entertainment are encouraged and microphone, lighting and sound systems will be provided.

Tickets for "That's Entertainment Part III" are \$1 for Tech students with ID and \$2 to the general public.



Story in your eyes

Heather Hollingsworth as Phyllis, Jim McClain as Hero and Tom Francis as Pseudolus gaze at each other in a scene from "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," which opens tonight in the Tech Theatre. The play will run nightly through Wednesday, and tickets can be obtained at the Tech Theatre boxoffice. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Billboard's top ten

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. EVERGREEN Love Theme From "A Star Is Born" — Barbra Streisand, Columbia.
2. NEW KID IN TOWN — Eagles, Asylum.
3. FLY LIKE AN EAGLE — Steve Miller Band, Capitol.
4. I LIKE DREAMIN' — Kenny Nolan, 20th Century.
5. BLINDED BY THE LIGHT — Manfred Mann's Earth Band, Warner Bros.
6. NIGHT MOVES — Bob Seger, Capitol.
7. DANCING QUEEN — Abba, Atlantic.
8. YEAR OF THE CAT — Al Stewart, Janus.
9. TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVERS — Mary Macgregor, Ariola America.
10. WEEKEND IN NEW ENGLAND — Barry Manilow, Arista.

TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. BARBRA STREISAND & KRIS KRISTOFFERSON — "A Star Is Born" Original Soundtrack Recording, Columbia.
2. EAGLES — Hotel California, Asylum.
3. PINK FLOYD — Animals, Columbia.
4. STEVIE WONDER — Songs In The Key Of Life, Tamla.
5. AL STEWART — Year Of The Cat, Janus.
6. STEVE MILLER BAND — Fly Like An Eagle, Capitol.
7. BOSTON — Boston, Epic.
8. FLEETWOOD MAC — Rumours, Warner Bros.
9. BOB SEGER & THE SILVER BULLET BAND — Night Moves, Capitol.
10. WINGS — Wings Over America, Capitol.

Pullen album review

Lp above 'Sea Level'

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Fine Arts Writer

At the end of album opener "Rain in Spain," keyboardist Chuck Leavell asks his listening audience and band, "What do ya think?...I mean, were there any mistakes or anything?"

The question is simple one that might be expected after a new band has cut its debut lp. But it's also a question that Leavell need not ask, for Leavell's band is Sea Level, a group that definitely has its head above water.

Sea Level is the much rumored splinter group that evolved from the Allman Brothers Band's problems and subsequent dissolution.

Composed of three ex-Brothers—(Leavell, Jai Johanny Johanson and Lamar Williams with guitarist Jimmy Nalls) Sea Level is a more than competent band, one with roots predating any of the new "Southern Fried" groups which continue to come along.

The band's music revolves around the virtuosity of its members and especially about the liquid keyboard talent of Leavell. The music on "Sea Level" is heavily jazz-influenced with strains of early Tower of Power funk and the blues-rock of the Brothers.

Leavell is the group's backbone, being the main songwriter.

The arrangements and compositions naturally center on his keyboard runs.

The jazz fusion is instrumented simply with piano and not the electronic mania which infests the large portion of modern jazz. Johanson (pronounced Johnson) cracks his drums firmly, filling in any gaps that guitarist Nalls or bassist Williams might leave.

"Rain in Spain" opens the lp confidently, despite Leavell's aforementioned remark and is

followed by "Shake a Leg," a more Southern influenced type of funk.

"Tidal Wave" is an instrumental the caliber of "Rain" and "Country Fool" is Leavell's gentle disclaimer that he doesn't quite understand city life or its people.

Side two opens with a somewhat unusual selection, "Nothing Matters But the Fever," with studio effects being applied to Leavell's electric piano for a more macabre feel.

The album closes with Neil Larsen's "Grand Larceny," a jazzy rendition of Paul Simon's "Scarborough Fair" (minus the vocal) and another Leavell tune, "Just a Good Feeling."

Sea Level's debut is a bold one, due mainly to the keyboard strength of Leavell—a man who can rock, boogie and improvise with little hindrance.

Allman Brothers fans take heed: Sea Level is an ABB incarnation with vitality, enthusiasm, energy and appeal.

Liner Notes: Lead vocals, piano — Chuck Leavell. Drums, percussion—Jai Johanny Johanson. Bass, back up vocals—Lamar Williams. Guitar, back up

vocals — Jimmy Nalls. Simon.

Horns—Rudolph Carter, Charles Fairley, Earl Ford, and Leo La Branche and Donald McClure. Produced by Stewart Levine. All compositions by Chuck Leavell except "Shake a Leg" by Edward Hoerner, "Grand Larceny" by Neil Larsen and "Scarborough Fair" by Paul Footnote: The Bijou will be showing "Ladies and Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones" tonight and Saturday at midnight for only a buck. All you rock n' rollers out there take notice, for if the sound is as good as the Bijou's system is capable of, it should be a damned good show.

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Tech dancers to perform

Eight dances, ranging from a serious solo to a humorous group performance, will be presented by Kristina Gintautiene and the Revolving Dance Company, Mar. 5, 8:15 p.m., at the Tech University Theatre.

The performance will include 20 Tech dance students who were taught for the performance by Gintautiene.

Gintautiene performs folk, ballet and modern dances. She has participated in more than 100 programs as lead dancer, choreographer and originator of concert material.

The dancer has performed with the Lithuanian Opera which toured Chicago, New York, Detroit, Cleveland and other cities. She also has performed several times on Chicago television.

Gintautiene taught at the University of Wisconsin, Yankee Ridge School in Urbana, Ill., and New York University.

Tickets for the Tech

performance are available at the University Theatre ticketbooth at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets also may be purchased at the door the night of the concert.

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Alien issue rising again

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP) — Illegal aliens are entering the United States from Mexico in record numbers, and border patrol officers say they are losing the battle to control the flow.

"It's a very serious situation," says Henry Felchlin, chief of the El Centro border patrol station which covers California's Imperial Valley and San Bernardino County.

"We've already caught more than 2,250 this month compared to 1,582 in February of last year," he said.

The border patrol uses helicopters and electronic surveillance to stop illegal aliens. But for every person caught, two and sometimes three are known to get through undetected.

A total of 870,000 illegal aliens were apprehended across the nation last year, compared to 790,000 the year before. Nine out of 10 were Mexicans.

Patrol chiefs along the 1,966-mile border from San Ysidro, Calif., to Brownsville, Tex., expect the number to increase by at least a third this year because of population growth and the economic crisis in Mexico.

The Mexican government devalued the peso by about half last year, making dollar wages doubly attractive to Mexicans.

A Mexican who earns the equivalent of \$4 a day in his own country can make \$16 to \$20 in the United States if he can cross the border and avoid the law enforcement officers. Unemployment in Mexico runs more than one-third of the labor force. The country also has such a high growth

rate that its population is expected to quadruple in 40 years to 240 million — the present population of the United States.

The majority of Mexican illegal aliens cross with the help of well-organized gangs of smugglers who charge them between \$150 and \$500 a head, depending on how deep inside the United States the Mexicans want to go.

A great number of these are robbed and victimized and most of them work for less than the legal minimum wage — a fact that has brought frequent complaints from U.S. labor unions over the years. "Frankly I don't know what the answer to the problem is," said one border patrol chief who didn't want to be quoted by name.

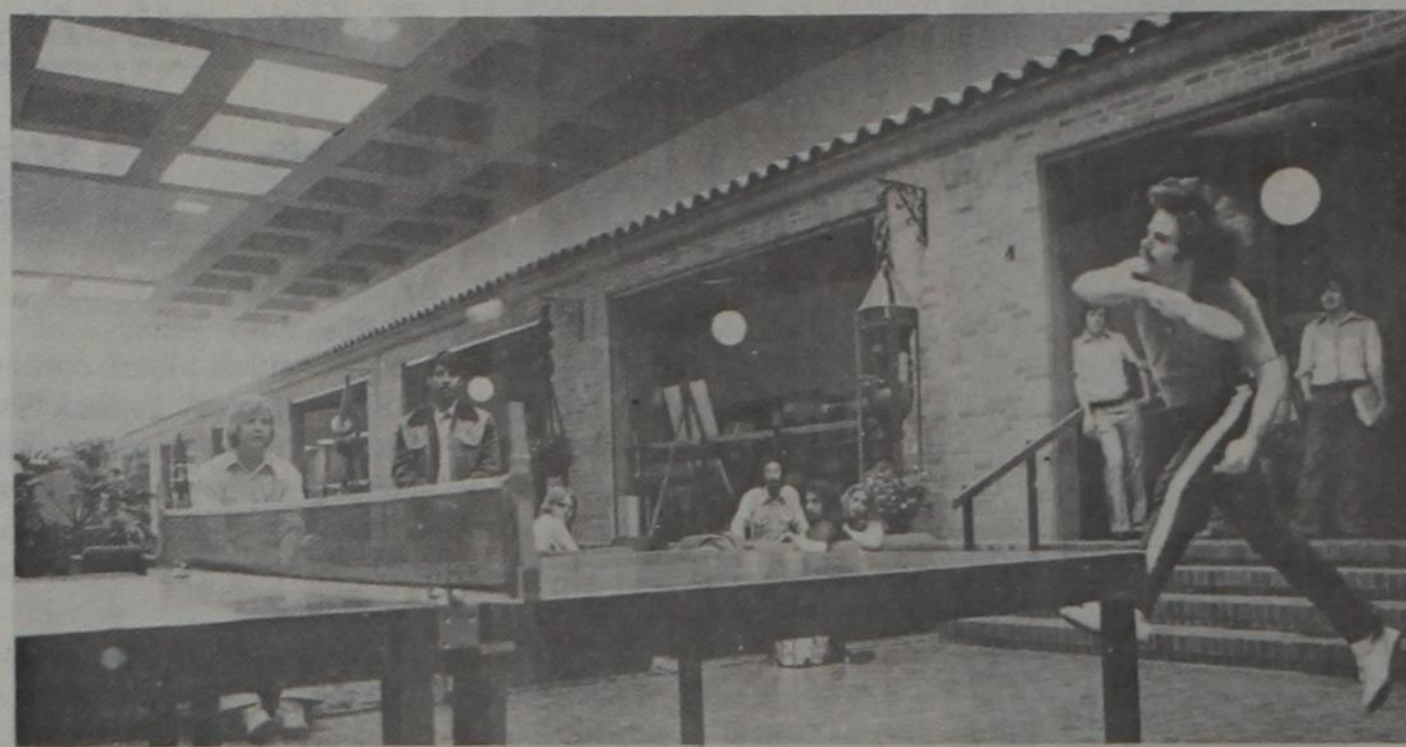
"Some people want to throw the U.S. borders wide open and let anyone who wants to come in. Others want them

completely closed, like building a wall all around. I don't think that will work either. You'll need a whole army along the border and that also won't do much good," he said.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell says the Carter administration will support legislation making it illegal for employers to hire illegal aliens. The United States is one of the few countries in the world that has no such law.

"If the employment ban were a reality, the number of persons trying to enter the country illegally would diminish sharply," Bell said recently.

Chamber of Commerce people along the border disagree. They claim Mexican labor — legal or not — is vital to the economics of southern Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.



Take that, you knave...

Gary Fagan, Oklahoma state table tennis champion, demonstrates his winning form in the UC Courtyard. Fagan conducted a mini-clinic and demonstration Wednesday as part of the UC "Afternoon Delight" series. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Workshops, lectures to include professors

Distinguished professors from the field of microbiology are coming to Tech for a series of workshops and lectures during March and April, according to Dr. Caryl E. Heintz, assistant professor of biological sciences.

Deadline to register for the workshops is March 1. The workshops and speakers are being sponsored by the department of biological sciences, Heintz said.

Dr. Paul C. Montgomery will lead a workshop on antibody populations March 14-17. Enrollment in the

workshop which is free, will be limited to eight people.

Dr. Rudolph Hugh will conduct laboratory sessions on the identification of glucose non-fermenting gram negative rods April 22-23. Enrollment for the laboratory sessions will be limited to 30. The cost for Hugh's workshop will be \$30 for American Society for Microbiology members and \$45 for non-members. Registration fee must be paid by April 1.

More information can be obtained from Dr. Heintz at 742-2714.

Program to show prehistoric cotton

Evidence of prehistoric uses of cotton will be shown in a slide program by Dr. M. Elizabeth King Sunday at 2 p.m., at the Tech Museum.

King is an authority on prehistoric textiles and curator of anthropology at the Museum, according to previously released material. One of the slides in her lecture is of a textile created about 800 B.C. and shows a god-like figure of the cotton plant.

"Even at that early date," she said, "users recognized the plant as 'King Cotton.'" Although cotton species

were different in the Old and New Worlds, she said, the plant was being cultivated in India, Peru and Mexico as early as 3,000 B.C.

In addition to prehistoric evidence of cotton, the lecture will deal with the earliest uses of cotton in the American Southwest.

The program is free to the public.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDY

Any international student interested in a study on Christianity and the issues of the Bible please contact the Baptist Student Union at 743-8263.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society will hold a smoker at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Pizza Inn, 2102 Broadway.

BAH'I

There will be a talk entitled: "Marriage: A Fortress for Well Being," and a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

KME

Kappa Mu Epsilon members and pledges are reminded to have their pictures made at Koen's before noon Saturday.

MEXICAN FIELD COURSE

Prospective students of the Mexican Field Course will meet in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math building at 4:30 p.m. Monday. There will be a slide show.

TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIPS

Women undergraduate students interested in receiving one of three \$200

scholarships should get your applications in room 131 of West Hall. Winners will be eligible for a \$500 national scholarship.

LIVING WORD MINISTRIES

College Praise and Share will meet tonight at 7:30 at 2319 17th St. A special free meal will be served.

ARCHEOLOGY

A field school in archeology will be held Saturday and Sunday and will continue on the next weekends (March 5-6 and 12-13). For more information call 747-0048 or go by room 283 Holden Hall.

BA STUDENTS

The BA Council is currently accepting scholarship applications. All BA students are eligible. Applications may be picked up in and returned to room 172 of the BA building.

POETRY READING

On Thursday, March 3rd, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium, American poet William Stafford will give a poetry reading to be free and open to the public.

BA SPEECH

BA Dean Carl Sten will be the speaker for the Advancement of M.A.T. Wednesday, in the BA 168 at 8 p.m. SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT The society for the Advancement of

Management will meet, Wednesday, in BA 168 at 8 p.m. Membership certificates will be distributed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will be meeting Tuesday in room 208 of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

COED HIGH ADVENTURE EXPLORER POST 877

The Coed High Adventure Explorer Post 877 will meet Sunday at the Wesley Foundation at 2 p.m. Interested students who cannot come, may call Henry, Massengill, 747-2631.

SOBU

The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Chamber.

PREMED STUDENTS

A meeting for all premedical and premedical students who intend to apply to professional schools for entrance in 1978 will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in C-112.

Departments display health care devices

Open House for the biomedical engineering and computer medicine department will be today from 1-5 p.m. in room 317 in Drane Hall, according to Dr. William Jarzembki, associate professor of the department. Faculty members will be present to explain computers dealing with new concepts in health care delivery.

One computer records data on patients living in small

towns outside Lubbock. Staff members can determine if the patients should be treated locally or at the Med School through the use of the information stored in the central computer.

Methods for analyzing computer programs from other medical schools will also be explained.

Various books and other devices used in the department will be displayed.

Pageant winner to host Lubbock beauty contest

Miss Texas Universe, Kim Tomes, will host the first Miss Lubbock - Universe Pageant at 8 p.m. Monday at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre.

Tomes, from Houston, is a senior physical education major at A&M University. She will compete May 14 in the 26th annual Miss U.S.A. Pageant.

Tomes received \$21,000 in scholarships and gifts.

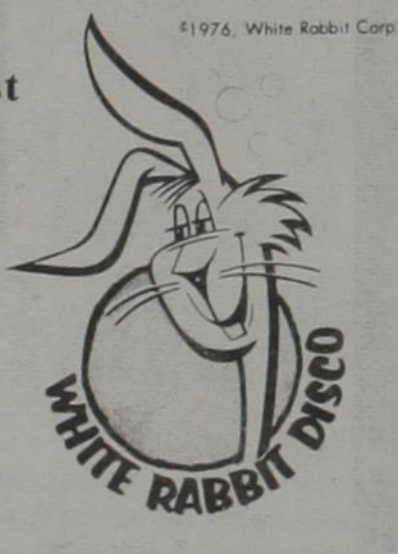
Reservations for the Miss Lubbock - Universe Pageant can be made by calling Steve Bailey, pageant coordinator, at 792-5594. Tickets are \$2.

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"Yeah you gassed her up, You're behind the wheel Arm around your sweet one, In your Oldsmobile Barrelling down the Boulevard Looking for the heart of a Saturday night. You got paid on Friday, Pockets ajnglin'. As you crusin' with a six-pack, Just lookin' for the heart of a Saturday night."

Written by Tom Waits and sung by Jerry Jeff Walker, I guess that song sort of sums up my life. Like a lot of others growing up in Suburbia, USA, Saturday night was that mystical night that was supposed to make it all worthwhile. And I imagine I spent more than my fair share of the time just "cruisin' with a six-pack."

BUT NOT THIS Saturday night—there is something going on that's going to be even better than that, if you can stretch your imagination that far. Tech plays its last home game of the year, opening up action in the SWC post-season tournament. A win on Saturday will send them to Houston for the second round of the single elimination tourney.

"Now why," you say, "should I go to the basketball game. After all they're only playing Rice? And we didn't get a ticket for any post season game in our student ticket book. Besides it's Saturday night, man!"

Okay, first of all the athletic office is offering tickets to students for only two bucks. They can be purchased in the athletic office between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. today. The office will be opened through the lunch hour too according to Carol Baker, ticket manager.

"Students will be allowed to purchase one ticket per valid ID at two dollars for students and four dollars for a non-student guest," said Baker. Asked how ticket sales were coming, she replied, "We still have plenty of good seats available."

I imagine that's something of an understatement. Last year the cagers also played Rice in Lubbock for the tourney opener and only about a measly 2,500 fans showed up for the game. This year's team deserves better than that. Besides the game will be over by 9:30. What's happening before 9:30 on a Saturday night anyhow?

"Scrappy," that's the only word to describe the '77 version of Tech's basketball crew. They start only one really big man, 6-7 Mike Russell, and easily qualify as one of the smallest teams in the conference, yet somehow they wound up third with a 12-4 slate. This has not been Coach Gerald Myers' best season at Tech, but you must be impressed with the job he has done with the limited material available.

BUT MYERS CITES attitude as a key to Cagers success.

"The team's got a real good attitude—

they didn't ever get down or stop fighting," he said. "I feel like we have played up to our potential, they've played as good as they could."

The team did have plenty of reason to get down earlier in the year. They dropped the conference opener to league champions Arkansas 41-38 and then met the Razorbacks six nights later and fell 60-53. But it was not a total loss.

"We gained a lot of confidence in those two games," said Myers, "we played evenly with one of the top teams in the nation."

That confidence was quickly shaken when the Raiders dropped a 73-72 match to the Texas Longhorns. But since then Tech has been incredible, they have won 10 of their last 11 games and shown superb poise for such a relatively inexperienced team. Five of those 10 wins have been by a grand total of seven points, Kent Williams won the Houston game by sinking the winning basket with ONE second left in the overtime. Two of those last second victories have come on the road—the Raiders have definitely learned to keep their cool in the clutch.

Saturday night will be the last home appearance for seniors Steve Dunn, Keith Kitchens and Grant Dukes and all three should see a lot of action. Dunn has recovered from his injury against A&M. Unanimous all-SWC selection Mike Russell will start at center, the junior from Syracuse has been averaging 22.8 points a game and over 10 rebounds. Starting at forwards will be flashy Mike Edwards and Grant Dukes, who between the two of them are combining for nearly 20 points and 11 rebounds in every SWC matchup. Steve Dunn, Geoff Huston and Keith Kitchens are the guards, and if you think they look small on the court surrounded by a lot of 6-8, 6-10 giants, they really are.

The Owls, although they don't boast one of the sharper records in the league, have always been favorites with the Lubbock fans. And this game should be no exception. The Owls will bring in crowd pleaser Frank Jackson. The 6-6 Jackson electrified the crowd the last time Rice was here with a three-point performance. Another favorite of the fans is freshman Frank Thomas. Thomas sent the Lubbock crowd wild last time he was here by taking a few imaginary shots before the real one everytime he had a free throw.

AND IF ALL else fails, you can always yell at the referees. If previous games are any indication, the officiating should range from bad to worse. A recent sports column in the Daily Texas said fans in Lubbock were the worst in the conference. The Longhorns had no reason to be bitter I guess, they only lost by 18 points. The result is that now you, the Tech students, have a reputation to protect.

So please don't blow this game off. And then once it's over you can follow the cars to the strip (or the National Guard armory where they'll be selling milk cartons of beer) and you can take off in search of "the heart of a Saturday night."

Cagers to open SWC tourney

Tech basketballers will open SWC post season tournament action Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. A win here advances them to the second round of the tournament in Houston where they will play the winner of the Baylor - Texas game on Thursday, March 3.

The Raiders have already beaten the Owls twice by scores of 83-58 and 84-65 but Coach Myers is not yet taking anything for granted. "We'll have to go out and concentrate and play hard, we can win just as long as we don't start taking anything for granted," Myers said.

The past two Raider victories have been aided by good shooting efforts from Kent Williams and Grant Dukes, Williams had 18 points in the first go around while the senior from Levelland had 18 when the teams next met.

Tickets for the contest are available at the ticket office for \$2 for students with a valid ID till 6 p.m. today.

Corbett refuses to attend meeting

DALLAS (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has called a meeting in Dallas

Deadline today for Trivia Bowl

The deadline for signing up for the 1977 Tech Sports Trivia Bowl at the IM gym will be 5 p.m. today. Teams may consist of three or four players. Not all players in the Bowl need be experts. Contestants need not know anything about sports for that matter.

No teams representing Weymouth, Gordon-Sneed-Bledsoe, or Clement have entered nor have any girls dorms entered.

next Wednesday to discuss the sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad of the Oakland Athletics to the Texas Rangers of the American League, but Ranger owner Brad Corbett says they will hold the meeting without him.

"I see no reason for my appearance at such a meeting," Corbett said Wednesday night. If Kuhn wants to void the deal, that's his business. It's between him and Charlie Finley owner of the Oakland Athletics and that's none of my business."

Corbett said he intended to be in Pompano Beach, Fla., where the Rangers will open their spring training camp Friday.

Kuhn's action came after Finley, who has sold most of his top stars to other teams,

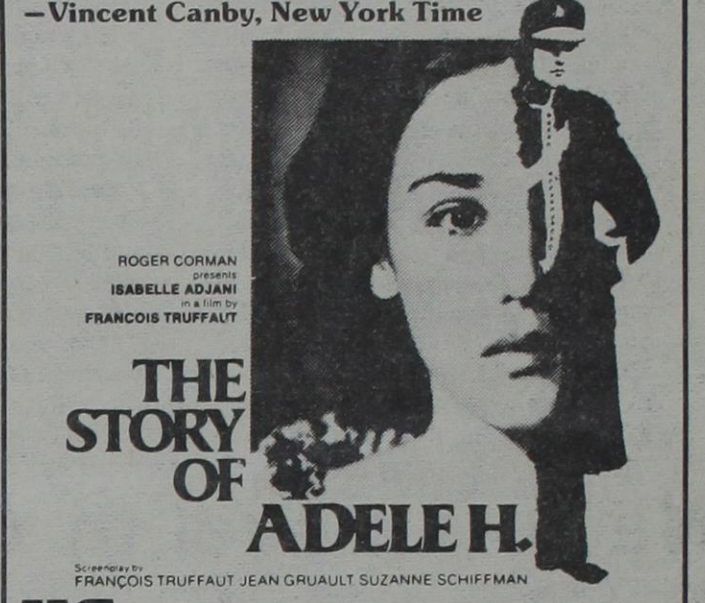
sold Lindblad, one of his top relief pitchers, to the Rangers for a reported \$400,000.

Lindblad, who lives in Arlington, almost in the shade of the Rangers' stadium, said he was delighted with the move and had agreed verbally to a contract with the Rangers. Corbett said he has signed.

Lindblad said that even if nobody else shows up, he will be at the meeting with Kuhn.

Kuhn announced the meeting in telegrams sent to Corbett and Finley saying he would not approve the purchase until a hearing was held. He added he considered Lindblad still a member of the Oakland team.

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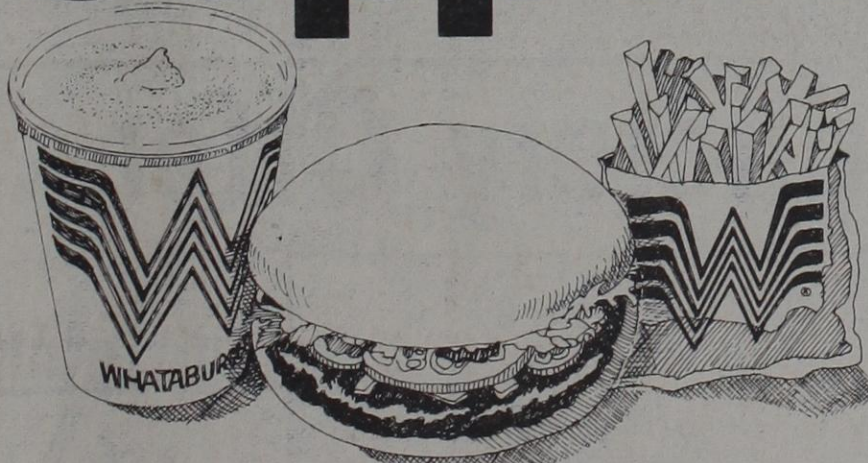
Top Ten

1. Sig Eps 'A' 197 pts.
2. Wesley 'A' 194 pts.
3. Visine 183 pts.
4. Gordon 'A' 180 pts.
5. SOBU 'A' 177 pts.
6. KA 'A' 154 pts.
7. Sigma Chi 'A' 154 pts.
8. SOBU 'B' 151 pts.
9. Armadillos 149 pts.
10. Budmen 131 pts.

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Tech soccer trio selected to TCSL all-star team

By PAM BAIRD
UD Staff

Three Tech soccer players have been selected to play in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League (TCSL) North-South All-Star Game, according to Jeff Edwards of the Tech soccer club.

Vance Cheatham, Marc DeChellis and Lane Holmes will play for the North All-Stars, Edwards said. The game will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Midwestern University soccer field in Wichita Falls.

While the three all-stars are in Wichita Falls, their Tech teammates will be having a scrimmage of their own. Under the direction of new Tech soccer coach Richard Combs, the Tech team will scrimmage Reese AFB at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Tech track field.

The all-star game is being played in conjunction with a meeting of the TCSL officers and faculty sponsors, according to Dr. George Baldwin, Tech soccer club sponsor. Plans for the year will be discussed at the meeting.

Players for the all-star teams were selected by the teams in their respective divisions, Edwards said. About 20 teams comprise the TCSL with approximately 10 teams in each division, Baldwin said.

Each team sent in a ballot with its choice of players to be on their all-star team. Cheatham, DeChellis and Holmes were named on all the ballots from their division. Baldwin said approximately 16 to 22 players will be on each team. Positions the Tech players will be playing are Cheatham, fullback; DeChellis, halfback and Holmes, forward.

Baldwin said it is an honor for the Tech players to be selected to the all-star team because they were competing against players from countries where soccer is the national sport.

Other teams represented in the game include Texas, Houston, Texas A&M, Rice, North Texas State, West Texas State, Texas Christian and Midwestern.

Baseballers face Horns

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

The fortunes or misfortunes of the Tech baseballers will most likely be molded in the first three weeks of this young SWC season. In successive weekends the Raider baseballers must take on UT, Houston and A&M.

This weekend the Raiders travel to Austin to take on the defending SWC champs, Texas. Texas, while winning all four of its games up to this point, has been less than spectacular.

"Pitching is the main thing," said Texas' Assistant Sports Information Director Bill Little. "We have the potential to have a great pitching staff," he said.

And that last statement may be the truest since Washington's famous, "I cannot tell a lie."

It has been the Texas pitchers who have kept the Longhorns in all of their victories thus far.

"Kem Wright, Bill Hueck, Tony Brizzolara and Don Kainer have been throwing well," said Little.

And just last Tuesday, the Longhorns had to come from behind twice to overtake St. Mary's. A two-run homerun by Charlie Proske and four RBIs by DH Mickey Reichenbach, along with the stellar pitching performances propelled the 'Horns' to

victory.

It must be pitching that is carrying the Texas baseballers, for they are hitting a paltry .205 as a team.

Leading hitters for Texas are Scott Soden (San Antonio East Central) hitting .455, Mickey Reichenbach (Taylor) hitting .400 and Charlie Proske (Brenham) hitting .278 with 10 RBIs.

Expected to start today's opening game of the series is righthander Don Kainer, with Kem Wright and Bob Heueck, a southpaw, slated to throw on Saturday.

Tech is led in the hitting department by catcher Bob Harris' .455 average, followed by Bryan Cowan hitting .433, Gary Sims at .400, Bubba Nix at .400 and Ernie Helwig who is hitting .375.

Senior righthander Tom Black (2-0) is due to pitch the single game on Friday for Tech. Doug House (1-1) is tabbed to pitch the initial game Saturday, with freshman Lanny Garcia (0-1) from Irving due to pitch the

nightcap.

KTXT-Radio will broadcast Friday's game live beginning at 3 p.m., and will give a double header report on Saturdays action beginning at 6.

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Netters travel to Abilene

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sportswriter

The Tech tennis team will spend a hectic weekend in Abilene, playing three teams in two days.

The Raider netters will challenge Hardin-Simmons at 2 p.m. and Central Texas College at 9 a.m. today. On Saturday, the Raiders will

face Abilene Christian University.

Coach George Philbrick is expecting strong competition this weekend.

"Central Texas has some real fine foreign players," he said. They put a lot of emphasis on their tennis program. Hardin-Simmons was real strong last year. I'm not sure how many of their

players are coming back this year."

Philbrick's young squad has gotten off to a strong start this season, winning two meets against Angelo State.

In preparation for the long weekend of tennis action, Mark Hamilton, graduate assistant, has been running the players after practice each day. "The players run lines several times, then they run about a mile," Hamilton said.

Because of the Raiders' strong showing in doubles, Philbrick will go with the same double of Harrison Bowes-Don Adams, Paul LeeLum-Malcolm Avner, and David Caissey - Peter Buntmeyer.

In singles, Harrison Bowes will continue to play in the top spot. David Cirssey will play as the second-seeded Raider. Malcolm Avner will move to the number three spot after showing solid improvement the past weeks. LeeLum, Buntmeyer, Adams, and Rockland Berg round out the singles roster.

Grapplers host tourney

By JIM BRANN
UD Sportswriter

The Tech wrestling team will be hosting a quadrangular tournament this Saturday in the men's intramural gym.

The Raiders will kick off action at one p.m. against Richland College, NTSU, and UTEP.

Senior David Hadden will be making his final home appearance and is currently undefeated for the 76-77 season.

The injury-plagued Raiders will be forfeit ing the 118 and heavyweight divisions in

hopes that 118-pounder Les Davis and heavyweight Joe Chapple will be ready for the state meet in Fort Worth next week.

This week's squad will consist of: Phil Albrecht, 126-pound division; David Walker, 134-pound division; Brian Hendon, 142-pound division; David Hadden, 150-pound division; Rick Alder, 158-pound division; Rock Robinson, 167-pound division; Mike Fester or Joe Mikkelson, 177-pound division; and Scott Rice, 190-pound division.

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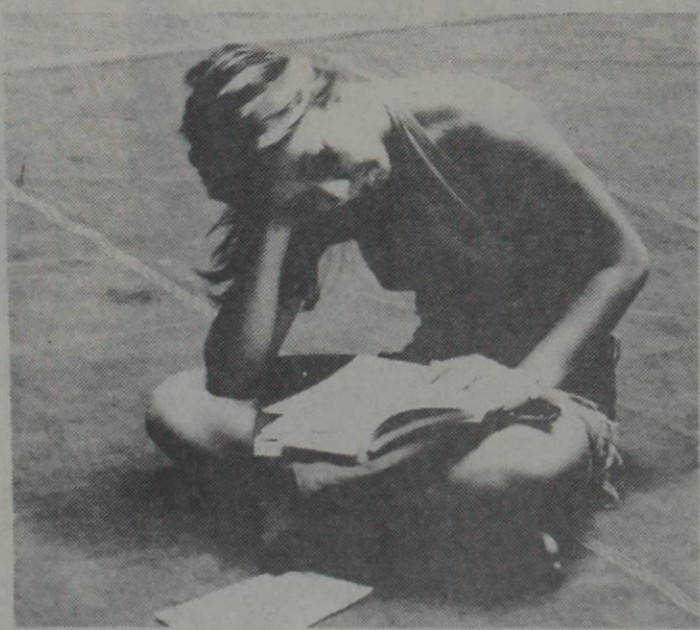
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