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TEN PAGES

UT professor named to law school deanship

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Frank W. Elliott, a professor at the University of Texas School of Law, will become the second dean of the Tech School of Law June 1, according to Tech President Cecil Mackey. Mackey announced Elliott's acceptance Monday.

Elliott will succeed Dean Richard R. Amandes, who announced his resignation last summer.

Elliott is the Fulbright & Jaworski Professor of Law at the University of Texas. He has served on the faculty

since 1958.

Mackey, in announcing the appointment, said Elliott was an outstanding scholar, excellent teacher and a widely recognized authority on Texas legal procedure.

Elliott has served as briefing attorney for the Supreme Court of Texas, assistant attorney general of Texas and a visiting professor of law in the Judge Advocate General's School.

Elliott, who said he was pleased with the appointment, visited the Tech campus and School of Law in February. "During the visit, I told them I

thought in a few years we could make this law school the second best in the state," Elliott said. "they looked a little surprised. They said they thought they were."

"Well, if they think they are, we need to get everyone else in the state to think the same. With only 10 years behind you, it's hard to be the best when the other has a 100-year start on you. Ten years won't make it, but we can be second."

The 47-year-old dean candidate has also been the parliamentarian of the Senate for the 61st and 62nd Texas

Legislatures and a director of research for the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission.

Mackey's announcement came after eight months of soliciting, letter writing and interviews by a Dean Search Committee, which had been approved by Mackey. The committee had unanimously advised Mackey that Elliott and another candidate were completely and fully acceptable as dean of the School of Law.

In February a list of six possible dean candidates had been submitted to Mackey by the committee. From the list Mackey had extended invitations to various candidates to visit the campus. The candidates had visited the campus and met with Mackey, members of the administration, in addition to Law School faculty, students and alumni.

A list of 175 names had been submitted to the committee from law students, faculty and local attorneys. The committee had a basic list of criteria to help in the selection.

The committee used a list of criteria which had previously been approved by Mackey and the Law School Faculty.

The first criterion was a law degree. The candidates must also have had significant experience in legal education in the United States. Candidates for dean must not be currently or have been previously employed at Tech. The last criterion said that the candidates must be of good character, reputation and health.

The search committee had been composed of six law school faculty members, two law students, one academic dean, one local bar judiciary representative and one alumnus.

Dorm rate increase projected by Haynes

By PAM BAIRD
UD Staff

Bill Haynes, manager of Residence Halls Operation, projected a \$15 to \$20 per semester increase in dorm rates at Wednesday night's meeting of the Residence Halls Association (RHA).

Haynes said the rates will probably be increased because of rising energy costs and salaries. Next week dorm residents will sign up for rooms for next fall, Haynes said.

Weeks and Weymouth Halls won the energy conservation contest which began Nov. 15, 1976 and ended March 15, according to Chuck Mundy, chairperson of the programs committee.

Mundy said in the non air-conditioned dorms Weeks placed first and was followed by Carpenter-Wells, Bledsoe-Gordon-Sneed and Horn-Knapp. In the air-conditioned dorms, the results were Weymouth, Coleman, Hulén-Clement, Wall-Gates, Chitwood and Stangel-Murdough, Mundy said.

The winning dorms can select something of \$250 value to be purchased for them by the Housing Office, Mundy said.

In other council actions, final plans for RHA Play Day were discussed. Mundy said on Friday there will be a dance in the Wall-Gates cafeteria from 8 p.m. to midnight. Two bands will perform and the dance will be a sock hop.

Mundy said on Saturday activities will begin at 1 p.m. on the intramural fields west of Murdough. Volleyball will begin at 1 p.m., softball at 2 p.m. and tug-of-war at 3 p.m. The movie

"Blackbird" will be shown in the Stangel-Murdough pit at 8 p.m. and free ice cream cones will be served, Mundy said.

Dorms are divided into three divisions for activities on Sunday, Mundy said.

Juliana Baumgardner was re-elected RHA secretary for the 1977-78 school year. In the RHA executive elections, no one ran for the position of secretary so the RHA council had the responsibility of voting on someone to fill it.

Executive salaries will remain the same for next year according to the vote cast at the meeting. Salaries will be \$75 a month for the president, \$50 a month for the two vice presidents and \$25 a month for secretary and treasurer.

The council also voted to appropriate \$1,000 to send delegates to conferences for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (MACURH). The money will pay for the attendance of the executive officers, a presentation on the Tech RHA and a part of the fee for one person from each dorm to attend the conferences, according to Don Hase, vice president of men. Hase said the main purpose of the conferences is to exchange ideas with other RHAs.

Other council matters discussed were:

—RHA President Ruth Foreman urged all council members to attend the Board of Regents meeting on April 7. She said alcohol and visitation policies will be discussed.

—RHA banquet on April 17 will begin at 6 p.m. The retreat will be the same day. Old and new council members are invited to attend.

—A new screen and slide projector which the council allocated money for at the March 16 meeting will be purchased by Friday. Dorms may use the new equipment by reserving it through the RHA.

—An allocation of \$75 was made to purchase a tape recorder and cassette tapes.

—A motion to allocate \$79 to purchase a calculator for use mainly by the treasurer failed.

Construction boom to slow

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second part of a two part series concerning the Tech apartment situation.
By JANET WARREN
UD Staff

Despite rumors of a housing building boom in Lubbock, construction in the immediate Tech area will increase only gradually by comparison, according to Randy Neugebauer, assistant vice-president of real estate at First National Bank.

The head of the city building inspectors verified a coming increase in housing construction in Lubbock but could not specify which areas of town will be involved.

"I won't know what area of town until I get plans from the developers," he said.

Many local bankers and developers acknowledged slower construction in the Tech area.

"Lenders are refusing to loan on



Spring blooms

Perhaps it was not visible due to the dust storms of late, but spring has been busting out all over. The grass has been turning greener and the trees have been blossoming with more of the same to continue with the temperatures expected to climb to the mid-70s once again today. (Photo by Paul Moseley).

Committee receives two-year extension

WASHINGTON (AP) - A divided House voted Wednesday to give its beleaguered assassinations committee two more years to probe the murders of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

The final vote on continuing the existence of the committee, which has been in hot water since the first day of the current legislative session, was 230 to 181. Without the approval, the committee would have died at midnight Thursday.

Committee chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said after the vote he believed the approval came only because the committee's controversial chief counsel, Richard A. Sprague, resigned earlier in the day in an effort to save the investigation.

Stokes said an informal survey Tuesday indicated the committee would lose its battle to stay alive by 20 votes if Sprague had remained.

The final vote came after opponents of the committee tried to get the House to hold a rare secret session to hear evidence the committee has uncovered. The maneuver failed 226-185 after Stokes said the committee feared information such as the names of witnesses the committee had talked to or wants to talk to would leak out and

put their lives in danger.

The Senate occasionally holds secret sessions but House staffers said the last time the House held such a meeting was in the 1880s.

The vote to extend the committee's life came after a sharp debate in which opponents claimed the committee had nothing but hearsay evidence. Supporters of the panel argued that terminating the committee at this point would convince the American public that a cover-up was going on.

"It would be a tragedy if this committee were not reconstituted because the American people would not be able to have these questions about the assassinations answered," said Stokes during the debate.

Stokes later told reporters that George De Mohrenschildt, 65, who apparently committed suicide in Florida Tuesday, "was one of the crucial witnesses." He declined to elaborate.

De Mohrenschildt was found fatally shot in an oceanfront mansion near Palm Beach, Fla.

The assassinations committee accepted Sprague's resignation by an 11 to 1 vote at a meeting hours before the decisive House vote.



Rivera

Emmy award-winning journalist Geraldo Rivera will speak tonight on "Broadcast Journalism as a Tool for Social Change." Rivera is the host of ABC TV's news magazine program "Good Night America," and he is a traveling co-host of "Good Morning America."

student apartment projects," said a developer who asked not to be identified. "Tech students are just too rough on the projects. Difficulty in getting such loans has increased in the last three years."

Randy Wright, a board member of the Lubbock Apartment Association, agreed that loan trouble exists with student apartment projects, but blamed year-round occupancy rates for the problems.

"The owner is looking at year-round mortgage and insurance payments while the students usually occupy the apartment for only nine months," Wright said. "There is the wear and tear factor but some of the best residents we have are Tech students."

According to Neugebauer, many Eastern mortgage lenders made bad loans to apartment projects in the early '70s. The big lenders withdrew from the apartment building market after losing a lot of money, he said.

"Smaller projects are easier to finance. There is local money for them but the big projects are harder to finance. The big Eastern money is no longer readily available," Neugebauer said.

Some local mortgage lenders blamed unavailability of land and old but rentable property in the immediate Tech area for the slower construction.

"It's hard to get rid of old property to clear it for new buildings. Most of the

property is still rentable, not condemned. It's hard for apartment investors to buy a property when it's still rentable. And remodeling sets the whole process back," said one banker.

"There's one lot available here and there," said Greg Wood, a vice-president of State Savings and Loan Association. "It would be costly to put together lots right now big enough for apartments. There's a shortage of cheap land. People will buy the land, rent it for a few years then sell it. That's what's happening right now."

Construction costs and land prices are much higher than they used to be, said Neugebauer. Present units were built for an \$8, \$9, or \$10 cost per square foot, he said, but construction costs are now approximately \$18 per square foot.

Land was 50 cents per square foot but now sells for \$1.50, he said.

The future of apartment housing around Tech is hard to predict, according to Sid Lowery, senior vice-president of Briercroft Savings and Loan Association.

Lowery predicts the apartment owners will have to lower rents to attract tenants, he said.

If rent is reduced too much, he continued, the owners will not be able to properly maintain the apartments and will then lose tenants. Foreclosure will follow and the whole process starts over again, he said.

INSIDE

Michael Murphey prepares for weekend concert in the Hub City. See story page 4.

Scott Kelm lurks with Sleepyheads and the Orkin man. See story page 8.

WEATHER

Slowly increasing cloudiness today with gradually rising humidities. Our high temperature today will hit near 70 while the low tonight will be near the mid-40s. The high Friday will be in the low to mid-70s. Winds will be light to moderate out of the southeast through Friday. A high-pressure area east of us should begin to slowly circulate moist air into the region. A chance of showers this weekend due to the moist air invading the area.

TODAY

Melissa Griggs

Aw, it's only your money

It's only your money and you don't really care what happens to it, right?

It is doubtful many Tech students feel that way. Most of us don't have much money and we like to know how what we have is being spent—especially if someone else is spending it for us. So, naturally we are concerned about what happens to the \$50 in student services fees we pay each year.

The student committee which determines how next year's fee money will be spent has just completed budget hearings with all of the groups requesting student money.



Representatives of each of the groups came before the committee and presented their budgets.

MOST OF THE GROUPS are requesting more money this year. In most cases, the increases are not out of line. Costs have gone up and the budgets are just reflecting it. The groups need more money to provide the same quality of service they have been providing all along.

Adding to the confusion, several groups which have not previously requested funding are doing so this year. Now comes the hard part for Student Service Fee Allocation Committee: evaluating the individual requests and allocating money. You can only slice a pie so many ways, the old saying goes, and in this case, there is not enough pie to go around.

There is not even as much pie as there was this year. The estimate of next year's total fee revenue is determined by a formula based on projected enrollment. Next year's estimate is \$1,029,463 which is down from this year's \$1,080,826.

The requests for fee money total \$1,246,622. The total amount of fees is \$1,029,463, which means 217,159 must be cut from the budgets.

MORE REQUESTS plus higher requests plus less money equals headaches for the fee committee. The committee can do one of two things, or maybe a combination of both: It can slash budgets or raise student fees over the current \$25 a semester. And you can bet your bottom dollar the students on the committee are not too willing to ask students to cough up any more money.

There are still a number of hanging questions the committee wants answered before making final budget decisions. Most of the questions involve finding alternate sources of funding for some of the groups. The committee questions whether some of the groups should even be funded through student service fee money.

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, who is working with the committee, said he is trying to find answers to the committee's questions.

ONE OF THE committee's main concerns is the funding of women's athletics, which is currently funded totally by student fees. Committee members feel this method is not fair to women's athletics, which needs a larger operating budget, and it is also not fair to expect students to totally fund the program.

Women's Athletics received \$155,000 this year from student fees and is requesting \$145,000 for next year. However, the proposed 1977-78 budget is \$369,211.29. No one is quite sure at this point where the remaining money is going to come from.

"We need to develop a long range plan and funding for women's athletics," said Ewalt. "I think the attitude of the fee committee is they

don't mind funding it as long as there is an end in sight, but they don't like blindly funding it."

EWALT IS ALSO looking into alternate sources of funding for the music organizations, the band, choir and symphony. Questions have been raised as to whether students should be expected to totally fund the Counseling Center and the Aquatic Center. There are questions regarding the ID system and whether the current method is the best one.

There are continuing questions on the bus system, which will take an estimated \$126,000 to finance next year.

The men's athletic department receives \$250,000 as a guarantee for student tickets, less the revenue from ticket sales estimated at \$175,000. Since the Athletic Department ends up getting \$75,000, the committee feels the Athletic Department should present its budget just as every other group does.

TWO GROUPS which have not received student fee money in the past are making requests for next year. Law students feel that since the Med School Student Government receives fee money, they should receive funding for the Student Bar Association. The Student Organization for Black Unity is also requesting money this year, which raises all sorts of questions to funding for minority student groups, as well as questions about funding organizations.

The student service fees committee has a tough job ahead and will have to find answers to these questions. And the committee will have to answer the questions and allocate the money on the basis that all of the fee money is allocated: How much does a particular service serve the majority of the students on campus?

Friday: A look at prior year funds of student service fee funded groups.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Fee requests

Group	1976-77	Requested 1977-78
Campus Organizations (allocated by Student Senate)	\$24,000	\$24,000
Campus Bus System	\$113,000	\$126,000 (estimated)
KTXT	\$21,000	\$21,800
Recreational Sports	\$161,200	\$171,748
Cultural Events	\$76,799	\$81,000
ID Card System	\$19,000	\$18,000
Students Association	\$49,725	\$44,403
Counseling Center	\$151,000	\$180,151
Tech Band	\$67,000	\$67,000
Tech Choir	\$6,965	\$6,965
Tech Symphony Orchestra	\$8,220	\$8,940
The University Daily	\$61,000	\$61,000
University Theatre	\$18,500	\$18,000
Student Service Fee		
Reserve Fund	\$2,387	undetermined
Aquatic Center	\$62,750	\$102,022
Women's Athletics	\$155,000	\$145,000
Music Theatre	\$1,500	\$1,500
Med School Government	\$2,500	\$3,940
Forensics	\$4,280	\$5,928
Student Bar Association	-0-	\$2,875
Student Organization for Black Unity	-0-	\$6,350
Men's Athletics Reserve Fund Less Estimated Revenue from Sale of Student Seats	\$250,000	\$250,000
Total	\$1,080,826	\$1,246,622
Total fee estimate	\$1,080,826	\$1,029,463



"FIRST, I WANT TO THANK YOU LADIES FOR INVITING ME OVER TO YOUR QUILTING BEE TO DISCUSS A FEW THINGS, COST OF LIVING, GROCERIES AN' THE LIKE... WHY I WAS JUST SAYING TO SADIE HOPKINS OVER IN CLINTON ONLY THE OTHER DAY..."

Letters

On parking tickets, another minority

Appeal tickets

To the Editor:

It seems to be the policy of the University Police Department to cause the average Tech student as much trouble as possible where traffic and parking are concerned.

Say for instance, Joe Tech parks his Chrysler Cavatinii in the inappropriate slot, a citation is issued, providing of course that the wrecker is busy at the time. From there it would seem appropriate to give Joe a holler on the phone and let him know he has overstepped his parking rights, but the boys in the white hats have better things to do, like put two or three more flags under the wipers of the old Cavatinii (this is a precaution in case the wind is up or Joe is slightly nearsighted). Which ever the case, if Joe likes he can appeal the stack of stamps within 48 hours, which creates more jobs over at the traffic and parking office. Jimmy Carter would be proud.

On the other hand let's be fair. If Joe had gone to the phone and given the Knights in Shining Novas a call to say he couldn't find a parking space (which is only due to generosity above and beyond the call of duty on the part of Traffic and Parking, after all every parking slot should have at least two students). Then they would have been very helpful and guided Joe to a slot in the commuter lot, never mind the fact Joe paid \$21 Drachma's for a dorm slot. This fee

was raised from last year's to provide necessary funds for parking lot improvements among other things. Well, judging from dorm lots, Joe's money was used but what about his slotmates money? The other guys and gals on the lost, what happened to their money. The answer, it must of course go to pay the people in the Traffic and Parking office. After all they're a busy lot. And the money from all those citations, where does it go? Well, what about upkeep on the wrecker and bicycles so they can run down you bikers for more cash used to pay these boys with golden penmanship. And all that paper under your wipers don't grow on trees kids, (swine flu shots aint the only thing free these days).

Is there a solution to this mess? Would I be writing this if there wasn't? Well, the people at Traffic and Parking depend on appeals to stay busy and the average student just pays without question. Now say everyone appealed, well, that would keep our friends in the office of Traffic and Parking busy enough so that maybe they wouldn't have to work the patrolman so hard and after all that's what we want isn't it? Patrolmen with time for other things like catching rapists and muggers just in case we ever have trouble in that area.

Joe Tech
Name Withheld

Liver lovers

To the Editor:

In recent weeks we have seen several letters concerning homosexuals, bisexuals, transsexuals, transvestites, and other discrete insular minority groups. The time is now at hand to bring to the attention of this society the respect and appreciation that is due to another minority group. To wit, the hog liver lovers.

Because of the hog liver lover's need for social interaction, societal compassion, and for fulfillment of our inborn desire for

Anthony Lewis

Secrecy as usual

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON — As a candidate, Jimmy Carter attacked secrecy in government. As President, he will find it a bureaucratic habit hard to change. Consider, for example, what might be called an endless postscript to the story of the Pentagon Papers.

A Freedom of Information case that has gone on for years seeks release of the last four volumes of the papers, dealing with diplomatic moves to end the Vietnam War. The government did release 616 pages of the text a year after the first request. As the lawsuit went on, it produced another 9 pages, then 57 more. But it has withheld 200 pages, saying they must still be kept secret.

The curious thing is that those volumes were all in a public record, four years ago. When Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo were charged with leaking the papers, the Federal prosecutor introduced the four diplomatic volumes as evidence. The judge, Matthew Byrne, said explicitly that they were to be part of the open record in the case. He even had an extra set kept in the court clerk's office, so the public could read them while the trial was on.

IF ANYTHING in those pages can damage the national security, therefore, our enemies have had a chance at it already. And the case for continued secrecy is as feeble in law as it is in common sense. The Supreme Court has made clear in a series of recent decisions that anything disclosed in an official proceeding, even inadvertently, cannot be suppressed later.

Of course government lawyers have reasons for resisting public access to some official information. But why defend a case when the eventual chance of winning in court is approximately zero? Could it be that the Justice Department finds it easier to give way to demands from sister agencies than to make them accept openness as a principle of our law? In too many current cases the resistance put up by the department looks unreasoning.

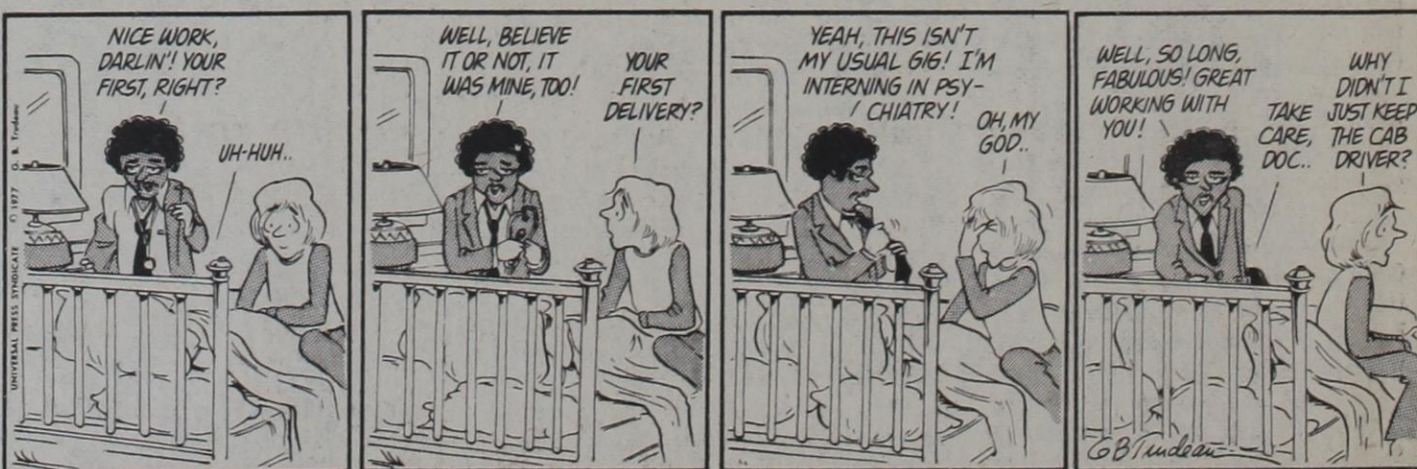
Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin has sued under the Freedom of Information Act to get Navy estimates of future Soviet naval strength. (The estimates used to be published when the Soviet fleet was growing; Aspin suspects that they were stopped because they now predict a leveling-off.) The Justice Department, moving to dismiss the suit, said it was filed in the wrong federal court in Wisconsin — a time-wasting argument at best.

ANOTHER SUIT asks for details of the CIA's efforts to persuade editors not to publish stories about the Glomar Explorer operation to retrieve a sunken Soviet submarine. Government lawyers, having lost one appeal, are now refusing even to admit that the CIA made such efforts. They want to make the plaintiff go out and get affidavits from editors, saying that what everyone knows happened, happened.

Law Students
Gary Kissiah
Chris Johansen
Wendel Withrow

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Real eggs for Carter Easter

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Jimmy Carter, youngsters will get real eggs, not the plastic imitations used on the White House lawn during the past two Easter egg rolls.

About four dozen eggs will be provided by the Georgia Egg Commission for the Easter Sunday contest on April 10, industry officials said Wednesday.

The commission offered to furnish up to 20,000 eggs so that all children could have some to take home, but the White House rejected that offer and is accepting only about four dozen to be used in the egg roll contests.

Two years ago the Ford administration substituted plastic imitations for hard-boiled eggs in an attempt to prevent the squishy messes that have occurred at White House egg rolls since they were begun in the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes. Plastic eggs were used again last year and stirred up such outcries from publicity-conscious producers that they asked Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to intercede at the White House.

Bergland's support helped pave the way for White House meetings recently involving the American Egg Board, a national research and promotion panel; the Georgia Egg Commission, and United Egg Producers, one of the nation's largest egg-marketing co-ops, which is headquartered in Decatur, Ga.

Grocery study released

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think grocery chains charge higher prices when they face little competition, you're right, according to a new study released Wednesday.

"Large food chain prices are about 5 per cent higher where the largest four firms in a market hold 70 per cent of the market than where they hold only 40 per cent," University of Wisconsin researchers concluded after studying corporate records.

"In many markets consumers are paying the leading food retailers extremely large dollar overcharges," the study said.

The researchers estimated that consumers paid \$662.4 million extra in 1974, a sum representing the difference between grocery prices in areas with substantial competition and areas where there is little competition, the study said.

The study, entitled, "The Profit and Price Performance of Leading Food Chains, 1970-1974," was released by the congressional Joint Economic Committee, which subpoenaed records from 17 of the largest national grocery chains.

The study, prepared by the Food System Research Group at the University of Wisconsin, did not name companies or cities because it was based on confidential corporate information.

Lo Vaca profits sizable

HOUSTON (AP)—Troubled Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. was reported Wednesday to have made a profit of \$6.2 million last year despite a "sizable loss" on its natural gas pipeline operations.

Coastal State Gas Corp., the parent firm, attributed Lo-Vaca's profits to sales of gas liquids, principally propane and butane, extracted from natural gas flowing through the pipeline system.

A similar situation had been reported a year ago when Lo-Vaca's 1975 profits were placed at \$1 million.

Lo-Vaca's earnings were outlined in the 1976 annual financial report to Coastal States security holders. The parent firm had reported its own earnings on March 1 but made no reference at that time to Lo-Vaca.

Details on Lo-Vaca's pipeline losses were not included but the financial report said Lo-Vaca still is operating under a 1973 Texas Railroad Commission order setting an interim customer rate as the weighted average cost of gas plus five cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

University Daily staff applications available

The University Daily is now accepting applications for persons interested in applying for staff positions on next year's University Daily.

Open positions include managing editor, news editor, sports editor, fine arts editor, reporters and cartoonist. All positions are paid and require free afternoons.

Applications may be picked up in room 103 of the Journalism building. All

applications must be returned to that office by 5 p.m. April 7. After that time, the new editor will set up interview times.

Professor to participate in conference

Dr. Margaret McLaughlin, assistant professor of speech communication, is one of 16 scholars chosen to participate in a conference on Multivariate Analysis in Communication Research, April 3-7 in Asilomar, Calif.

The conference, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), is designed to upgrade the level of methodological sophistication among researchers in the field of communication.

"Discriminant Analysis in Communication Research," is the title of the paper McLaughlin has prepared and will present at the conference.

The proceedings of the conference are to be published by Academic Press.

Old movie buffs entertained by local theater, UC

By KAY BELL UD Staff

The fog rolls in. In the distance a plane starts its engines.

And Bogart tells Bergman she must go with her husband or she would regret it.

"Maybe not tomorrow. But soon. And for the rest of your life."

That closing scene from "Casablanca" has gone down as movie history. And today people are still viewing that 1943 classic as well as many others.

Lubbock's old movie buffs were recently treated to a month-long revival of Oscar winning films of the '30s and '40s.

The Bijou Theater, since its opening in November 1976, has tried to offer different types of films to the Lubbock community, according to Robert PadDierna, manager.

From mid-February to mid-March, he said, the theater presented 24 vintage films featuring such stars as Betty Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and Cary Grant.

However, PadDierna said, the small audience turnout was disappointing.

"People do not realize what kind of movies these are—who these people (the stars) are," he said.

But a campus organization is having a bit more success with its classic film offerings.

The Cinematheque Film Society became a part of the UC Activities two years ago, according to Dianne Glass.

Glass, head of the UC Films Committee, said the idea of bringing old movies to the Tech campus was a calculated risk.

Committee members knew the movies' appeal wouldn't be wide, she said, but felt classic movies were needed to fully educate people about the film industry.

The committee, she said, is made up of Tech students willing to volunteer their time to the selection of films.

Members of the committee always hear suggestions from friends, Glass said, and after a brainstorming session decide upon the films to bring to campus.

Proven classics from several different genres, such as famous directors or stars, westerns, silent movies or musicals, are chosen, she said, to provide a well-rounded program to the Society's patrons.

The average size of a Cinematheque audience is 75 to 100 people, Glass said.

While the audience is comprised mainly of Tech students and faculty, she said, the showings are also open to the general public.

Glass said the committee is pleased with the audience acceptance of the older films and Cinematheque will be a continuing feature of the UC Activities.

But what do old movie addicts do after the theater lights come up and Bogart's sneer disappears from the screen?

Many try to capture those

hours spent in the actor's fantasy world by buying every piece of film memorabilia they can get their hands on.

Rob Tucker, owner of Old Movies & Things, a shop specializing in movie items, is one such collector.

Tucker said he has been "messing with movie posters since he was 10 years old." It seemed only natural that he go into a business that deals with movie-related items.

His retail store, Tucker said, was really an afterthought.

Old Movies & Things, he said, is primarily a mail-order company serving almost every state and about 50 foreign countries.

The posters which he sells, Tucker said, are all originals—they actually hung in front of theaters.

Poster originality is the most important thing to a serious collector, he said, because a reproduction has no antiquity value.

Very old posters, Tucker said, were made of pure paper rather than synthetic combinations now used and this quality also enhances the posters' values.

Tucker said old movies are being discovered by college people and therefore the demand for posters is up.

However, he said, students are usually non-collectors; they buy posters they think are neat and will look good in dorm rooms.

Items featuring Bogart sell very well, Tucker said, but the most popular poster is "Gone

With the Wind."

"Gone With the Wind" sells to all different age groups, from junior high to grandmothers," he said.

Tucker agrees with a concept put forth in a recent report on the popularity of nostalgia, "Mickey Mouse Never Dies."

The report, according to Tucker, says many people don't understand the technology of 1977 so they look back to the simplicity of their childhood.

Old movies have this same appeal, Tucker said, because they portrayed the roles of good and evil very simply.

"The good guy rides up on his white horse and kills the bad guy in black (in old movies)," he said. "Today both guys are dressed in the same color and the moviegoer has to figure out the moral for himself."



Classified Dial 742-3384

THE BRITANNY 14th St. at Univ. the aristocrat of hamburgers is now serving SPIRITS •Frozen Margarita •Draft Beer •Fresh Fruit Daquiri •Assorted Wines Complimentary tostados & cheese dip, 3-6 daily Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-12 mid.; Fri & Sat 11a.m.-12 mid.

GERALDO RIVERA Award-winning ABC news correspondent Star of "Gerald Rivera Good-Night, America" and ABC's "Good Morning America" speaking on BROADCAST JOURNALISM AS A TOOL FOR SOCIAL CHANGE Thursday, March 31, 1977 8:15 P.M. Center Theatre Tickets \$1.00 (TU, Students \$0.50) \$2.00 Public Tickets available at UC Ticket Booth 742-3610

ENTER NOW UC SPRING PHOTO COMPETITION COLOR & BLACK & WHITE ENTRIES ACCEPTED NOW THRU NOON APRIL 4 Entries will be displayed in the UC April 4-8 with winners on Display April 11-15 to submit entries or for info. Contact UC ticket booth 742-3610 or UC Activities 742-3621

Chicano week continues

Chicano Awareness Week, which began Wednesday and runs through next Wednesday, features speaker Gerald Rivera tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Rivera's topic will be "Broadcast Journalism as a Tool for Social Change." Admission is \$2.

Other events for the week, which is sponsored by United Mexican-American Students, includes a loteria game, a

Guadalupe dance group, a theatre group from El Paso and speaker Dr. Michael Saenz.

A loteria game similar to Bingo will be Friday from 8-10:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The Guadalupe dance group will perform Tuesday in the UC Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m. Mexican food donated from local restaurants will be served.

Also on Tuesday, Dr.

Michael Saenz will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

El Teatro de los Pobres, a theatre group from El Paso, will perform at the UC Theatre at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is \$1

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ON CAMPUS HOUSING ACCOMODATIONS 1977-78 ★ STUDENTS CURRENTLY LIVING IN THE RESIDENCE HALL WILL BE RESERVING THEIR DORM ROOMS IN APRIL. ★ MAKE YOUR PLANS TO SELECT YOUR SPACE FOR NEXT YEAR ON APRIL 5-6-7 AT YOUR RESIDENCE HALL OFFICE. ★ STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN TEXAS TECH LIVING OFF-CAMPUS MAY GO TO THE HOUSING OFFICE TO FILE THEIR APPLICATION TO LIVE ON CAMPUS FOR FALL. ★ SPACE PRIORITIES WILL BE GRANTED TO PRESENT STUDENTS PRIOR TO ASSIGNING NEW STUDENTS. QUESTIONS REGARDING ACCOMODATIONS ARE WELCOMED AT THE HOUSING OFFICE. TELEPHONE 742-2661

GARAGE SALE! THURS FRI & SAT. NO RAIN CHECKS!! FIRST COME—FIRST SERVE We Have THINGAMAJIGS WHATCHAMACALL-ITS ODDS & ENDS BITS & PIECES STUFF ALSO-RECEIVERS TURN TABLES CAR STEREOS FROM \$21.00 TAPE RECORDERS CAR STEREOS C.B. UNITS & ANTENNA SPEAKERS BLANK TAPE BLACK & WHITE & Color TV'S FROM SONY MISC. 49c ACCESSORIES PIONEER Cassette Recorder REEL TO REEL SONY SUPERSCOPE Cassette Recorders BSR McDONALD TURNTABLES JOHNSON CB RADIOS PIONEER Receivers Edwards ELECTRONICS SOUND BETTER AT THIS LOCATION ONLY! 34TH & FLINT 797-3365 STORE HOURS 10 AM TO 6 PM MON THRU SAT. TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY

'Cosmic Cowboy' due for concert

By **BLAKE TAYLOR**
UD Fine Arts Writer

After being confronted with lengthy delays in attempting to get a grant from the government, Concerts West and Michael Murphey have put together a number of benefit concerts in Texas for Colorado Wilderness Trails Inc. The tour includes a stop in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium at 8:00 this Friday.

Colorado Wilderness Trails, Inc. is a new non-profit organization which seeks to help troubled youngsters, aged 9-16. It is patterned after two successful Texas groups that use survival experiences in the wilderness to build the confidence and abilities of handicapped, disadvantaged, emotionally disturbed and delinquent youths. The four-week outings utilize the concept of environmental therapy, in which the children must depend on themselves and develop a mutual trust. According to Murphey, most of the kids come by recommendation or through

the juvenile justice system. A chief objective is to get the kids before they've been convicted of any kind of offense.

Murphey was originally inspired to assist in the project through his interest in nature and conservation and the influence of his wife Caroline, who had previously been involved in a similar program in Dallas.

Michael Murphey, the original "Cosmic Cowboy", is a native Texan but now resides in the mountains of Colorado. He has recorded six albums including his most recent effort, "Flowing Free Forever". His big hit single "Wildfire" is probably most familiar to everyone but it was never intended to be a top 40 tune that eventually would be worn down by radio stations across the country. "Carolina in the Pines", written for his wife Caroline, also achieved some commercial success.

Murphey, who has played three times in Lubbock in recent years, says he enjoys the atmosphere of playing in

West Texas because of the audience's attitude and their involvement in the show. He expects the show to go over well in Lubbock, noting that it's basically a college town and the crowd will be especially fired up to see the show and pay their money for a good cause. He also said that he will not be playing a missionary role or solicit

anyone for anything once they get there. They'll just be putting on a good concert, and playing the music that the people want to hear, he said.

Backing up Murphey will be songwriter Parker McGee, who has written songs for such

artists as Seals and Crofts, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Gene Cotton, and George Harrison.

Reserved seats are available at Al's Music Machine, B & B music, and the Auditorium Box Office for \$6.



Michael Murphey
Mosko movie review

Film belongs underwater

"Airport '77" is a film laden with bad luck. Imagine James Stewart as an antique collector dying of a mysterious malady, at odds with his daughter. He owns a 747 jet on

being piloted at a low altitude to avoid radar detection, crashes at sea, sinking to the shallow sea floor. Worst of all, critics descend, tearing the movie and its participants to shreds. Now, that's gruesome.

As in previous "Airport" features, subplots abound, offering supposed relief from the tremendous scope of the passengers' plight. Here, they serve only as monotonous distractions from the absurd main plot. The actions of all the actors do little to enhance the picture even though several are notable veterans.

Jack Lemmon is a pilot, in love with Brenda Vaccaro (as Christopher Lee succumbs to the wiles of Lee Grant) but both couples are afraid of

being committed to each other. "Airport" is given proof that saccharine has not really been banned, its simply been transposed onto celluloid.

Not content with offering a second-rate script, the director compounds these inadequacies with some particularly unmemorable camera shots. Picture the classic cliché of switching suitcases in a crowded terminal, and the very vaguely filmed crash itself, because no one can figure out what exactly the plane hit.

Other than this instance, the special effects are fairly well done, but nothing surpassing the efforts of "Airport '75". One other major horror is the musical score, which could just as well have been pulled from an old Crackerjack box. "Airport" and "Airport '75" had such box office success that Hollywood's moneygrubbers couldn't resist this either. However, if ever a movie demanded to be missed, this is the one.



KEVIN MOSKO

which priceless art treasures are being transported. While in flight, all the passengers on the plane are gassed and robbed, and the plane itself,

UC accepting photograph entries

Applications are now being accepted at the UC Ticket Booth through noon Monday for the UC's week long photography contest. The competition is limited to Tech students and has been scheduled to coincide with Texas photographer Geoff Winningham's visit to the Tech campus next week.

Students are limited to three entries in the black and white category and three in color. An entry fee of 50¢ per photo will be charged.

There is no size limitation for entries, and photographs do not have to be matted, but each print must be mounted.

The entries will be placed on exhibit through next week in the UC and the first, second and third place winners in

each category will be judged by popular vote of all those who wish to cast ballots.

Thursday, Winningham will critique the entrants on the various aspects of their works in a free "Afternoon Delight" program from noon to 1 p.m.

The winners of the popular vote will be announced and then will have their winning works displayed the following week in the UC. No cash prizes will be awarded, but all six winners will receive ribbons.

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The Littlest Horse Thieves
AND
Winnie the Pooh
TECHNICOLOR
"Pooh" 6:40 "Thieves" 8:00
"Pooh" 9:44

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
7:00-9:00
THE PRINCIPLES
6:50-9:05

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B&B MUSIC ON UNIVERSITY
AL'S MUSIC MACHINE (SOUTH PLAINS MALL)
PRODUCED BY CONCERTS WEST

THURSDAY MARCH 31, 1977
Copyright © 1977 I.V. Date, Inc.
EVENING 6:00
1 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 12 13 NEWS
6:25
24 PAUL HARVEY
6:30
5 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 ADAM-12
12 MY THREE SONS
13 BEWITCHED
7:00
4 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Alberto" An embarrassing situation arises when Georgina develops a friendship with a wild society girl.
14 FANTASTIC JOURNEY
"Funhouse" Crossing into a new time zone, the travelers meet a powerful sorcerer (Mel Ferrer) who needs a physical body so he can return to earth.
15 THE WALTONS
Olivia tries hard to persuade John that he should save himself by going to church and getting baptized. (R)
21 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
"The Fight" When the Sweathogs get into an argument over homework, everyone ends up with the silent treatment. (R)
7:30
20 WHAT'S HAPPENING!
8:00
3 CLASSIC THEATRE
"The Rivals" Sheridan's 18th-century comedy of manners introduces Mrs. Malaprop, mangle of the Queen's English, and Captain Absolute, who indulges his sweetheart's romantic fantasies.
16 NBC'S BEST SELLERS
"Captains And The Kings" When Joseph Armagh arrives in a boomtown of Pennsylvania, he puts his brother and sister in an orphanage and sets out to make his fortune. (R)
17 HAWAII FIVE-O
When an L.A. police detective's daughter is framed for a murder in Honolulu, she vanishes to escape both the police and the man who set her up.
8:30
23 THREE'S COMPANY
"Roper's Niece" Convinced that Jack's interest in girls is solely platonic, Stanley arranges for Jack to date his visiting niece.
9:00
18 BARNABY JONES
Betty becomes a prospective target of a psychopathic killer when she receives a gaily decorated valentine and a threatening phone call.
22 WESTSIDE MEDICAL
10:00
9 WOMAN
"Pregnancy After 35"
11 12 13 NEWS
10:30
19 LAUREL AND HARDY
11 TONIGHT
Host Johnny Carson.
10 Last Rites For A Dead Priest" A man (Jackie Cooper) poses as a priest while he masterminds a robbery of a jeweler's convention. (R)
10:55
25 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:05
26 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"Gregory Peck...A Living Biography"
11:30
27 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The House That Dripped Blood" (1971) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Four tales about a Gothic country house. (R)
12:00
28 TOMORROW
1:00
11 NEWS

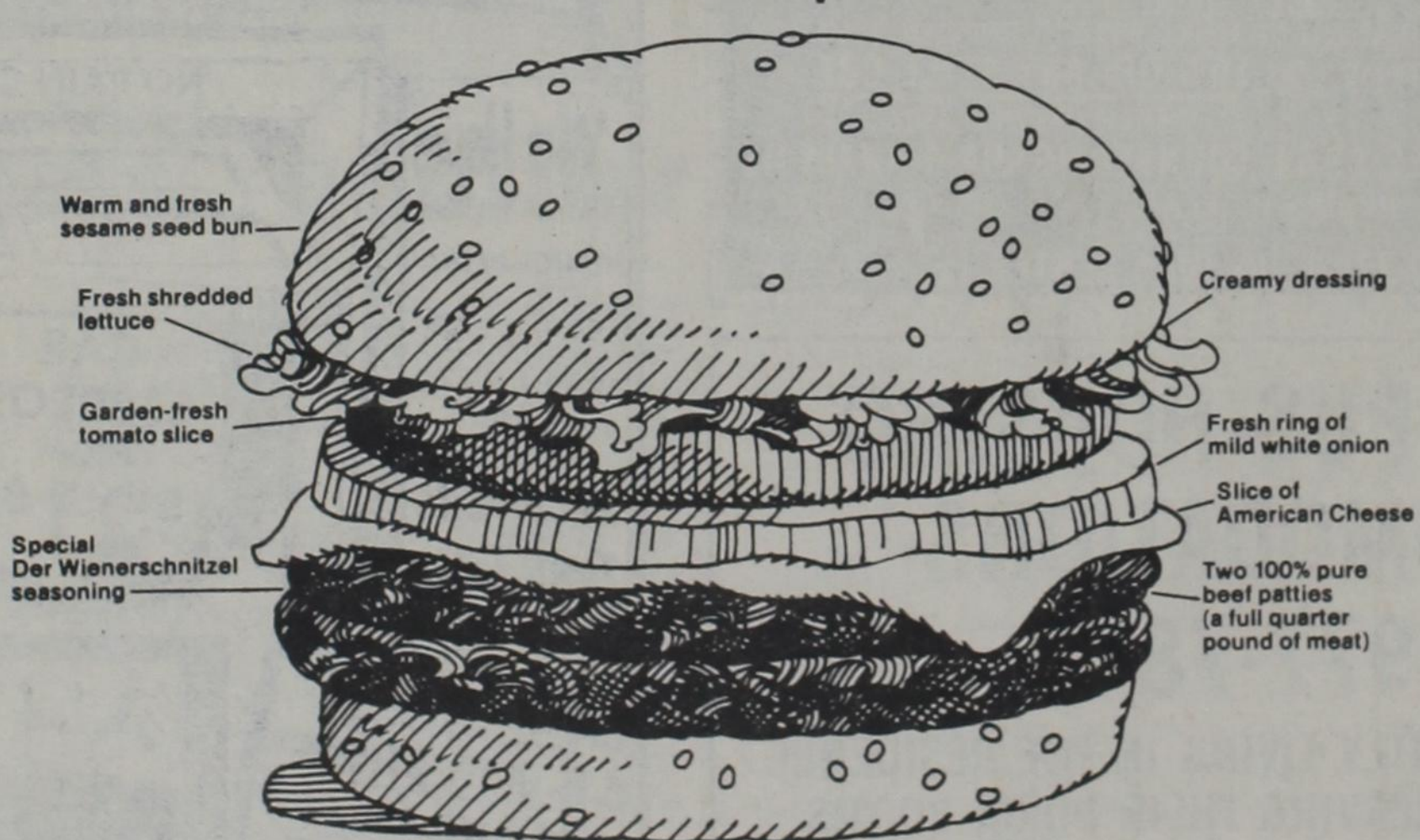
POCKET VS ACE PANCAKES
Cotton Club April 1

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1 Prophets
6 Place in line
11 Heavenly body
12 Females
14 Spanish for "yes"
15 Endurance
17 A state (abbr.)
18 Unusual
20 Incline
21 Noise
22 Walk unsteadily
24 Confederate general
25 Search for
26 Appraise
28 Roadside restaurants
30 Girl's name
31 Rear
32 Concur
35 Frolics
38 Flutter
39 Macaw
41 Brother of Jacob
42 Beverage
43 Shuts noisily
45 Prefix three
46 Conjunction
47 Kites
49 Latin conjunction
50 Shocking
52 Rest
54 Athletic groups
55 Separate
DOWN
1 Skids
2 Babylonian deity
3 Abstract being
4 Soaks
Answer to Friday's Puzzle
PAP NISIR ADP
ADE ONION RUP
CARTON STAIRS
ION BEERS
FOOD ARE POPPER
AD UNNA RIVER
IS SHEEPS RA
NEST CASE BIN
INSEB LE BEER
CRASH CAR
TERTE ALLOTS
IRE GABLE NER
MET STOLE EAT
34 Dinner course (pl.)
35 Picture-making device
32 Floating in the water
36 Most unusual fellow
37 Retinue
40 Hurried
43 Slender
44 Walk
47 Period of time
48 Resort
51 Note of scale
53 Conjunction
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SUPERSAVINGS COUPON
2 SUPER DELUXE \$1.29
A full quarter-pound of meat in two 100% pure beef patties with a slice of American cheese. Topped with fresh shredded lettuce, fresh tomato slice, fresh ring of mild white onion, special seasoning and creamy dressing on a warm sesame seed bun. One coupon per customer please. Good at participating locations through April 4, 1977
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Bootsy Collins • "The Name is Bootsy Baby"
Bread • "Lost Without Your Love"
Sea Level • "Sea Level"
Heartsfield • "Collectors Item"
FLIP SIDE RECORDS & TAPES
34th & Flint (warehouse)
4th and University
Town & Country Shopping Cir.
OPEN MON-SAT, 10-6; OPEN THURS 10-9

Mortar Board picks members

Thirty-four Tech students were tapped yesterday by the Forum Chapter of Mortar Board, according to Paula Jameson, vice-president and chairman of selection.

Members of the senior national honorary are chosen on the basis of their excellence in scholarship, leadership and service. A minimum 3.0 GPA, and at least 96 hours by the beginning of the next fall

semester are required. Evaluations were sent out in February to organization presidents and faculty members. They rate the applicants in the three areas as a basis for selection.

Tapped were Kristi Atwood, Laura Ann Bell, Renee Bergenheier, Luann Campbell, Helen Cariker, Rebecca Janis Carter and

Karen Conger. Kathy Lynn Cox, Theresa Ann Cullen, Margaret Doran, Pam Duggan, Tracie Erwin, Missy Farrell and Carie Goodman were also tapped. Also selected were Claudia J. Harris, Mary Ellen Harter, Kathy Hennington, Ellen L. Holmes, Elaine Hrcir and Julie Distenmacher.

Marilyn Ann Lee, Sallee Loftis, Peggy Lorimer, Flo

Lust, David W. Mann, Karen Marcum, Mary Virginia Moore and Terah Lynn Murphy were also tapped.

Other new members are Jeanne Paine, Janet Ruttman, Dianna Solari, Cheryl Starnes, Kitz Stenicka and Sherry Willis.

New members will be initiated in April.

FFNIA awards Museum membership

The Tech Museum was recently awarded a special membership certificate from the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement, (FFNIA) according to Food

and Fiber Executive Director John Arnn.

Other Lubbock recipients were the County Commissioner's Court, the City Council, the Chamber of

Commerce and the Board of City Development, Arnn said.

The certificates were awarded in appreciation of the outstanding support given to the institute during the institute's founding and continuing activities. Kenneth May, FFNIA president, Arnold Maeker, FFNIA first vice president and Arnn presented the certificates.

The Museum's certificate also expresses FFNIA's

thanks for the endless help given during the design, construction, management and maintenance of FFNIA's permanent exhibit.

FFNIA in an agreement with the Museum, acquired 3,600 square feet of display space for a three-year period. For the display, FFNIA built a multi-media beef cattle and cotton exhibit which includes a three screen audio and slide projection room.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Video Tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Afternoon De-Lite—MAST, Demonstration on Salling, noon, UC Courtyard.
Gerald Rivera, "Broadcast Journalism as a Tool for Social Change", 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
Baritone recital, Kyong Wook Shin, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY
Video Tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
"Robin and Marion," film, Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
Guitar Ensemble recital, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
University Sing Song, Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Women's track and field, U. of Oklahoma Invitational.

WOMEN'S TENNIS-UT INVITATIONAL, Austin, 1 p.m.
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
"The Blob and the Raven," (film) Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
University Center Student Photo Competition.

TUESDAY
Faculty Council general meeting, UC, 3:15 p.m.
Advanced Tennis Skills Clinic, recreational tennis courts, 4:30 p.m.
Women's golf-Midland College Invitational.

WEDNESDAY
Sailing clinic, Aquatic Center, 7 p.m.
"Criminal Life of Archibaldo Dela Cruz and Le Chien Andalou," (film) UC, 8 p.m.

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Vanilla
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Neapolitan

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Super Saver!
1/2 Gal.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FCAW
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes for Women will meet tonight at 7:30 at Janice Hudson's house, 4809 13th St.

RECSports
Women's intramural sports managers will meet today at 5:30 in room 106 of the Women's Gym. Be there. Entries are due for Superstars and 3 on 3 basketball in room 101 of the W.G. by 5 p.m.

CAR CLINIC
Tech student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a car repair clinic this Saturday, April 2 from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Mechanical engineering students will perform tune-ups, oil changes and other minor car repairs for prices substantially lower than those found at other mechanic shops.

FLYING CLUB
Flyers will meet today at 4:45 in room 25 of the Social Sciences Building.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL
Arts and Science Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall 153. Membership application will be considered.

9A STUDENTS
Business Administration Council is accepting applications for membership. Applications can be picked up and returned to BA 172 before the April 16 deadline. Graduate students are eligible.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 256 BA.

BLOOD DRIVE
Arnold Air and ROTC will sponsor a blood drive Thursday from 1:45 to 4 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 25.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the UC Senate Chambers. Dues will be collected. The Executive Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the same room.

KME
KME will host a spring semester Keg Party Friday at 9 p.m. at the Town and Country Apartments clubhouse, 2717 3rd Street. Admission is \$1.25. Any students enrolled in math courses and math graduate students, KME members and the math faculty are welcome. KME members should be there at 8:30 p.m. pledges at 8 p.m.

PRE-MED
The Pre-Med Banquet will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Today is the deadline for buying tickets. Speaker, Dr. J.D. Smiley, will be in Chemistry 112 from 3:50 on Saturday answering questions.

TURNING POINT
A time of Christian fellowship and Bible study will be held Wednesday at 8:15 in the Ford Chapel, 2201 Broadway.

A&S COUNCIL
Applications for membership to the Arts and Sciences Council can be picked up in the Red Tape Cutting Center (old SA office) and the SA office. Return all applications by today at 5 p.m. to Holden Hall room 62 and the SA office.

KAPPA PLANT SALE
Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a plant sale again today from 8:30 p.m. in the UC Well. They will be selling plants and pots. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
The annual Little International and first annual steer roping contest will be held Saturday, April 2, beginning at 9 a.m. (steer roping to begin at 1 p.m.) at the South Plains Fairgrounds Pavilion.

RUMMAGE SALE
Tech High Riders will have a Rummage sale April 2, 3 at 2513 54th St. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB
The Range and Wildlife Club and SCSA will meet March 31 at 8:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Dale Jones, regional biologist for the U.S. Forest Service in Albuquerque, New Mexico, will speak on "Wildlife Conservation in the Southwest as Affected by Current Forest Management Systems". Officer elections and a drawing for a \$150 gift certificate from Farmer's Exchange will be held.

COLLEGE LIFE
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at 1007 University (the storefront of College Inn by Subs Unlimited).

Southwest adds to travel

Southwest Airline's biggest competition is not the other airlines, it is the car," according to Camille Keith, former Tech student and assistant vice president of public relations for Southwest Airlines. Keith, who spoke to the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) Tuesday night, said that Southwest appeals to people who generally travel by car. "Southwest bases its success on the philosophy 'a fair fare for the common person,'" she said. A graduate of TCU, Keith worked for WFAA TV as assistant promotions manager and for Read-Poland Public Relations Firm as publicity director before going to work for Southwest. Southwest begins service in Lubbock May 20, with flights between Lubbock and Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, the Rio Grande Valley and Corpus Christi. One-way Pleasure Class fares between Lubbock and Dallas will be \$15; between Lubbock and Houston or San Antonio, \$25; and between Lubbock and Corpus Christi or the Rio Grande Valley, \$30. The executive Class fares for those cities will be \$25, \$40 and \$50.

Family raises champion

Instead of bringing the bacon home, it's going to be taken to the grocery store. Raising the prize hog was a "family deal," according to Mandi Lee, Tech sophomore from Wilson. Lee said her family helped in raising the hog, but her sister, Tracy, showed the animal at the Houston Stock Show March 1-5. Jim Kroger, owner of the Kroger grocery chain, bought the Lee's hog for \$21,000 at the Houston show. The hog weighed 240 pounds. For the show, the grand champion hog had to be groomed, clipped, and pasted because of its white color. Lee said to paste a hog, the hog is

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Plant sale scheduled

Plant lovers will be able to acquire new greenery and contribute to charity at the same time at the Kappa Kappa Gamma plant sale today. From 8 a.m.-5 p.m. plants and pots will be sold in the UC well. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

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Dial 742-3384

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2 days \$2.50 4 days \$4.50

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UC introduces basics to sailing

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Staff

The sport of sailing will be introduced to the public today at noon in the UC Courtyard by the Tech Sailing Club. The event is a UC sponsored Afternoon Delight program.

According to Dr. John T. White, Sailing Club adviser, a sailboard will be displayed and information about sailboat sailing and racing will be available.

This is the first sailing program of the semester to be sponsored by the Sailing Club, a Tech Sports Club.

The club is one of ten Sports Clubs sponsored by the Tech Recreational Sports

Department.

The club is an associate member of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SEISA) and will become a regular member next spring.

Yearly SEISA dues for Tech are \$30 while yearly dues for regular members are \$60. As an associate member, Tech does not have to host a sailing tournament, known as a regatta.

The club does its sailing on Buffalo Springs lake, located 12 miles east of Lubbock and on White River Lake, located nearly 40 miles east of Lubbock.

Tech's Sailing Club owns

four sailing boats, and purchased the fourth one, a Vanguard 420, this semester from Yale University in New Haven, Conn. for \$900.

According to White, the Vanguard is the standard boat used during intercollegiate racing and is "a hot racing boat."

"Yale uses its boats for three years then sells them to other schools," White said. "The boat we bought could have sold for at least \$1500."

White said the club uses a Lido-14, an all-purpose fun

sailboat to teach beginners how to sail.

"Before we take them (beginners) out to sail," White said, "we lecture them on the basics of sailing."

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Scott Kelm

Lurkin' with sleepyheads and the Orkin man

BOB GAILLARD, Head Basketball Coach at The University of San Francisco, on his player's living habits: "What difference does it make if a guy sleeps from 11 p.m. to 9 a.m. or from 2 a.m. to noon? If he gets his rest, he gets his rest." ... It appears the only type of studying the USF players could get is if they were able to take a class in Bed-101 or something of that nature.

Coach **KEVIN LOUGHERY**, after a workout by his team, the New York Nets, who are in last place in the NBA's Eastern Division, noticed a dark mist pouring out of the walkway leading to the locker room.

"What is that stuff?" Loughery asked a maintenance man.

"We're fumigating the place," the man said. "It's to keep the flies down."

"I knew we were bad," Loughery said, "but not that bad."



Tennessee State coach **ED MARTIN**, describing an upcoming game against Tennessee-Martin: "This trip will be like riding through hell wearing kerosene underwear." ... From **FURMAN BISHER** of the Atlanta Journal: "**GODWIN TURK**, the Denver Broncos linebacker, is training to be a mortician. His wife interns as a podiatrist. They can give a special rate to those with one foot in the grave." ... **MIKE CUELLAR JR.**, son of the California Angels pitcher by the same name, is a member of Houston's Madison High baseball team.

From The LA Times: "Dick The Bruiser, one of wrestling's all-time villains, is a 250-pound brawler who claims to have 300 stitches in his head. Dick Wagner of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat tried to find out if The Bruiser is as mean as his reputation.

Wagner: "How old are you?"
Bruiser: "45, but don't print it — or I'll straighten your hair." (He kicked Wagner's chair).

Wagner: "Your sport has been called a fake."
Bruiser: "I've been shot, stabbed in the eye and hit on the head with a Coke bottle. At Madison Square Garden one time all those Puerto Ricans were trying to stab me with those long umbrellas they carry."

"In Cincinnati I grabbed a lady's wheelchair to hit a guy with. I thought the woman would slide right out but somehow she got caught under it and I broke her one good foot. I got sued over that one."

Wagner: "They said you cried at your daughter's wedding."

Bruiser: "I was crying because I saw \$5,000 (the cost of the wedding) going down out the window."

Wagner: "How old did you say you were, 45?"

Bruiser: "Yeah, but don't print it or I'll eat your coat."

And another fine tale from the LA Times: "If your wondering what makes the Oakland Raiders the most successful team in pro football, all you have to do is look up front.

"I would venture to say that the Oakland line is the best-paid offensive line in the National Football League," guard **GENE UPSHAW** said. "Look around, see what kind of cars the players drive. The linemen drive Cadillacs and Mercedes."

Upshaw himself?
"Mercedes 450SL," he said.
Do the linemen make more than the running backs?

"I would say so," Upshaw said. "Al Davis believes the key to a successful club is the offensive line. He believes the horse is more important than the jockey."

Then Ken Stabler, the Oakland quarterback, is Bill Shoemaker?

"Yes, and I'm Secretariat," Upshaw said. "I just wish I could get his stud fees."

Cleveland Indian outfielder **JOHNNY GRUBB** will be out of action for two months with torn ligaments and a dislocated right knee suffered in fielding practice ... **BRAD SHEARER** of the Texas Longhorn's football team has had successful cartilage surgery ... Tech lineman **DAN IRONS** is recovering well from off-season surgery to remove a cyst in one of his knees. Chances are Irons will miss spring training.

The Texas Rangers have several state products listed in their 1977 News Media Guide, among those are: **MIKE BASCIK** (Trinity U.), **TOMMY BOGGS** (Austin-Lanier HS), **DAVID CLYDE** (Houston - Westchester HS), **BOBBY CUELLAR** (Texas U.), **ADRIAN DEVINE** (Sam Houston State) and **KEN PAPE** (Texas U.) ... The Rangers also have four players on their squad who attended Arizona State: **JOHN POLINI**, **LENNY RANDLE**, **MIKE WALLACE** and

"**BUMP**" **WILLS** ... You'd think since Randle and Wills attended the same school they would get along better ... The Houston Astros have traded second baseman **ROB ANDREWS** to the San Francisco Giants for outfielder **WILLIE CRAWFORD** and infielder **ROB SPERRING**. Crawford is expected to start in center on opening day, replacing **CESAR CEDENO** who is nursing a dislocated finger.

PGA touring pro **GARY PLAYER**: "I have six kids and 100 quarter horses to feed — and I'm not sure which group eats the most." ... **EARL "THE PEARL" MONROE**, on being named captain of the NY Knicks: "Being the captain of a losing team is like being the captain of the Titanic. It's a sinking feeling."

Finally, Rice's **ALLAN RAMIREZ** threw 232 pitches in 13 innings last Sunday against the University of Texas. Ramirez struck out 12 and threw an average of 18 pitches per inning as Rice defeated Texas for the Longhorns first loss of the season. Texas' record? A sizzling 35-1.

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Cougars snap TCU

HOUSTON (AP) - Tom Lukish scattered seven hits and catcher Randy Abendroth accounted for all the scoring with a pair of home runs as the University of Houston defeated Texas Christian, 4-0 in a Southwest Conference baseball game Monday.

Abendroth put the Cougars ahead with a three-run homer in the first inning and then added a solo smash in the eighth. Both came off TCU starting and losing pitcher Kenny Benedict.

TCU loaded the bases with two outs in the fifth but failed to score off Lukish and failed to produce a run after getting its leadoff man on in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings.



Patriots, Chiefs, win flips

PHOENIX (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs and New England Patriots won the first two coin flips of the 1977 National Football League season Monday, and the league came up with a ticket-allocation formula for future Super Bowl games.

The Chiefs and Houston Oilers and the Patriots and Baltimore Colts wound up the 1976 season with equal records—and the won-lost records of all their opponents also came out even, necessitating two coin flips to determine in which order they will pick in the upcoming college player draft.

The Chiefs will pick 10th and the Oilers 11th, the Patriots will pick 25th and the Colts 26th in the draft.

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Bill Bray

Yankee sluggers to overpower AL EAST

In Wednesday's column I said that the American League West would be the division most affected by baseball's free agent player auction. Today I'll look at the American League East.

The Eastern division, like the AL West, will also see a significant shuffling of the standings, but only in the bottom of the pack. The penthouse of the division appears secure.



The cellar is on a new lease to the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers needed new talent as badly as any team in baseball, yet they chose not to compete in the bidding war. Detroit centerfielder Ron LeFlore responded to the inaction of the team this way: "I was really disappointed, but our GM, Jim Campbell, said if he spent a lot he would be afraid to face the team. Well, isn't he afraid to face us after getting nothing?"

LeFlore's feelings are natural. It isn't any fun playing on a sixth place team which is what the Tigers will be in '77.

The addition of the Toronto Jays to the AL East will keep the Tigers from finishing last. The expansion franchise will have that role.

Right above the motor city boys is where the changes become major. The Baltimore Orioles finished second last year while making a slight run at the pennant. Since last season, however, Bobby Grich, second baseman; Wayne Garland, 20-game winning pitcher; and Reggie Jackson, superstar; have departed. Thus the Orioles will likely slip from the runner-up slot to fifth place while not even stumbling in the direction of the pennant.

The Milwaukee Brewers, last year's sixth place team, will, through the misfortunes of Baltimore and the addition of one free agent,

climb to fourth. The newcomer to the "Beer Capitol of the World" is Oakland A's refugee Sal Bando. One of the Brewers' top players last year was third baseman Don Money. Since Milwaukee went out of its way to obtain Bando, also a hot-cornerman, it's a good bet Money will be used for trade bait. A top quality pitcher, which is what the Brewers want for Money, would make them fourth place shoe-ins. If they don't get the pitcher they'll have to fight Baltimore for the dubious honor.

"We need one more productive hitter and an established starter to win it all." These were the comments of Cleveland Indian Manager Frank Robinson before the bidding war. The Indians won the battle when they got the pitcher they needed in the person of the aforementioned Garland. They lost the war, however, when they let slugging outfielder George Hendrick escape at the auction. The Indians' bizarre reasoning will probably place them third, one notch above their standing last year.

Two years ago the Boston Red Sox came within inches of beating out the Cincinnati Reds for the World Championship. Last year, with basically the same lineup, they fell to third. There are only a couple of significant newcomers to the '77 cast, but they are important additions. Bill Campbell, the league's leading relief pitcher last season, defected from the Minnesota Twins to Boston.

With the addition of Campbell and George "The Boomer" Scott, obtained in a trade from Milwaukee, the Red Sox look ready to once again make a trip to the World Series — except for one thing.

That "thing" is the New York Yankees. New York, with its checkbook in hand, went to the player auction and returned with two of the most valuable items available — Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett.

In addition of two superstars to a team

that was already good enough to take the AL flag last season forms an unbelievable franchise. When Jackson is put into a hitting lineup that already contains Mickey Rivers, Roy White, Thurmon Munson, Chris Chambliss, and Graig Nettles it forms the biggest "Excedrine Headache" ever for American League pitchers. The Yanks were not desperately hurting for pitching either, but Gullett's addition gives New York the best five-man rotation in the world. Other members of the rotation are Jim "Catfish"

Hunter, Ken Holtzman, Doc Ellis and Ed Figueroa.

Remember the expression "Damn Yankees"; well it is operating again.

New York won't be able to totally run away from the Red Sox, but they won't have to sprint at the finish either. With Bronx Bombers almost a sure pennant bet the AL East will probably stack up as follows: New York — Boston — Cleveland — Milwaukee — Baltimore — Detroit — Toronto.

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Golfers move up

By LISA BURGHER
 UD Sportswriter
 Tech's women golfers overtook Stephen F. Austin in the second round and managed to hold their lead and finish in the eighth spot at the Texas A&M Invitational last weekend.

The Raiders, playing in a field of 11 teams, completed the 54-hole tourney with a score of 1,117, 10 strokes ahead of SFA. Southern Methodist University turned in a score of 955 to win, followed by A&M, Lamar, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma University and Texas Christian University.

Tech's Debbie Lamont shot a 270 total, while teammate Heath Davenport finished with 273. SMU captured the top three individual honors, as LeAnn Cassaday fired 224, Kyle O'Brien 228, and Therese Hession 230.

Coach Susie Lynch said she was satisfied with her team's performance.

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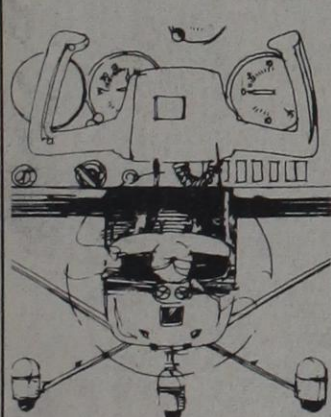
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Tech faces SMU

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

The Red Raider baseballers, shooting for the magic fourth-place spot in conference standings to qualify for the SWC Tournament, travel to Dallas this weekend for a three-game series with SMU.

Pitching inconsistency has been one of the Raiders' main problems this spring, and with a 7.23 conference team E.R.A. and 5.36 for the season, Segrist has yet to clear up these problems.

Starting the Friday game for Tech will be right handed fireballer Steve Whitton. Whitton who has a tendency to get a bit wild, has, in the mind of Segrist, "an excellent arm, if he can get the ball over the plate.

"He's thrown a little better each time he's been out," Segrist said, "he's come to the front of the pack."

Pitching in Saturday's doubleheader for Tech will be Doug House (3-5) and Tom Black (5-2).

FWCA to meet tonight

There will be a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for women tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be held at 4809 13th St., the home of Tech volleyball coach Janice Hudson.

All women interested, whether athletes or non-athletes, are encouraged to attend.

Officers for the coming year are: President: Carla Harrel; Vice-President: Debbie Lamont; Secretary: Susan Dowell; Treasurer: Eva Jo Blalock; Historian: Cindy Akromis; Publicity: Lisa Burgher.

Gary Sims leads the Raiders in hitting, coasting along at a .444 average for SWC games, while Bryan Cowan is hitting .302 in conference, Johnny Vestal .395 and Paul Johnston .333.

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER
UD Sportswriter

In a meet that will include 70 schools, six separate divisions, and some of the best track and field athletes in the

Raiders in Texas Relays

nation, the Tech thinclads enter the 50th annual Texas Relays Friday and Saturday in Austin.

Tech Coach Gerald "Corky" Oglesby is sending 11 of his tracksters to compete in five relay events and two individual events in the University division.

Raiders to see action in the annual affair will include Gary Price, William Pierson, Jim MacAndrew, and Charles Green who will make up the 440 relay team. Price, Pierson, and Green will join Edwin Newsome to form the mile relay, and Price, Green, Newsome, and Terrell Pendleton will comprise the sprint medley relay. Pendleton will also compete in the distance medley relay.

The two-mile relay for Tech will include Ricky McCormick, Luther Mays, Randy Yates, and Robert Lepard. In individual events Jim MacAndrew will compete in the long jump and Greg

Lautenslager will run the three mile.

Thus far in the 1977 track campaign several individuals rank within the top 10 marks recorded in the Southwest Conference.



Around the bend

Tech senior Luther Mays leads the pack as he turns the corner in the 880 run at a recent Tech track meet. On the right is Tech freshman Robert Lepard. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

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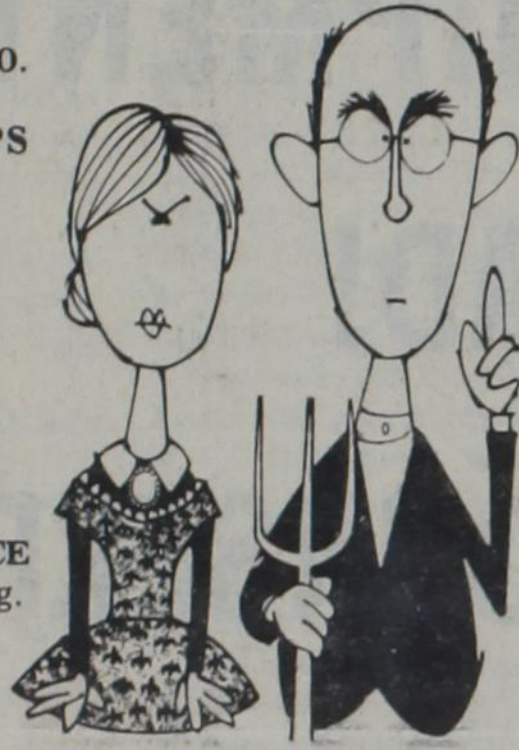
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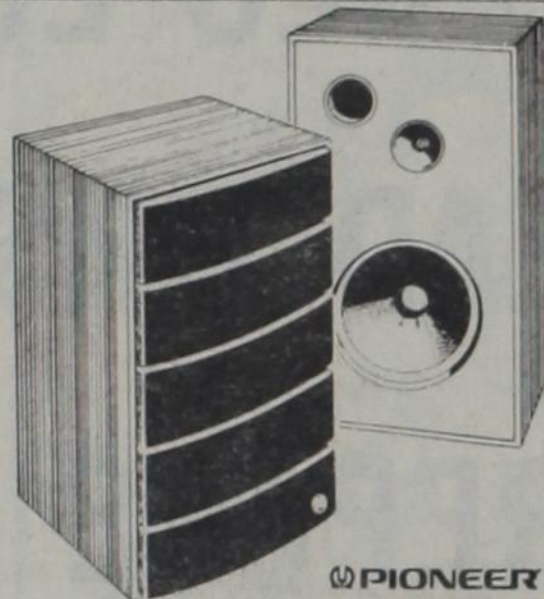
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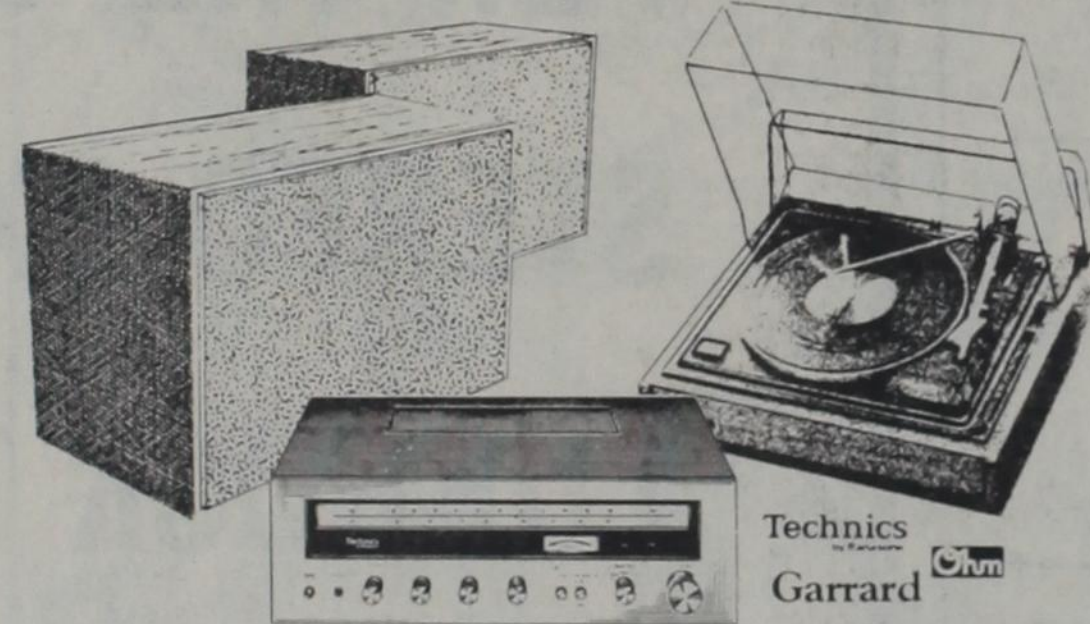
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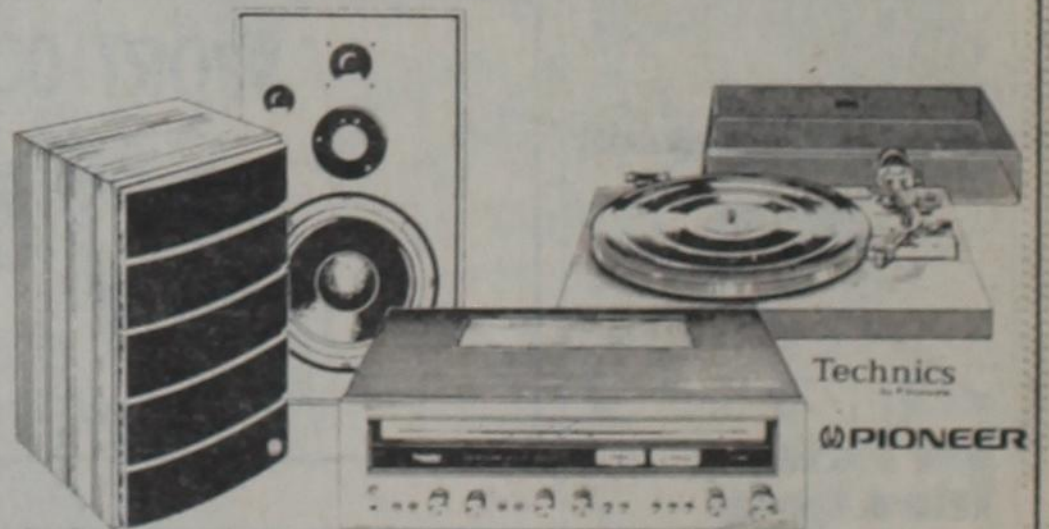
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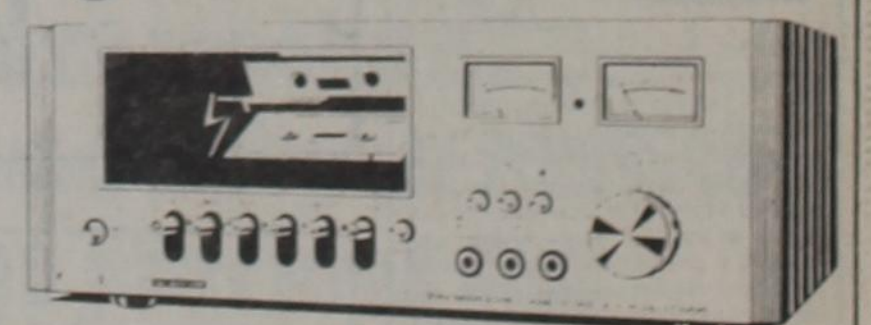
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(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

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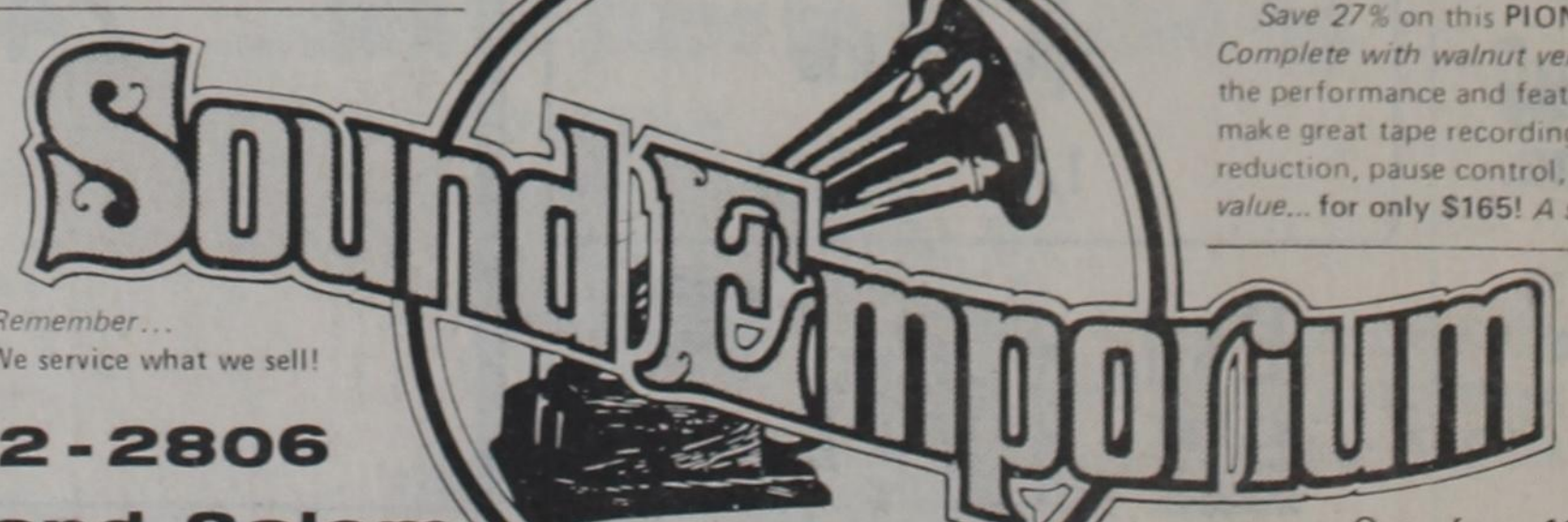
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2. COLA
3. APRICOT JUICE
4. COLLINS MIX
5. GINGER ALE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE
8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGERINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. CELERY JUICE

COLUMN B

1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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