

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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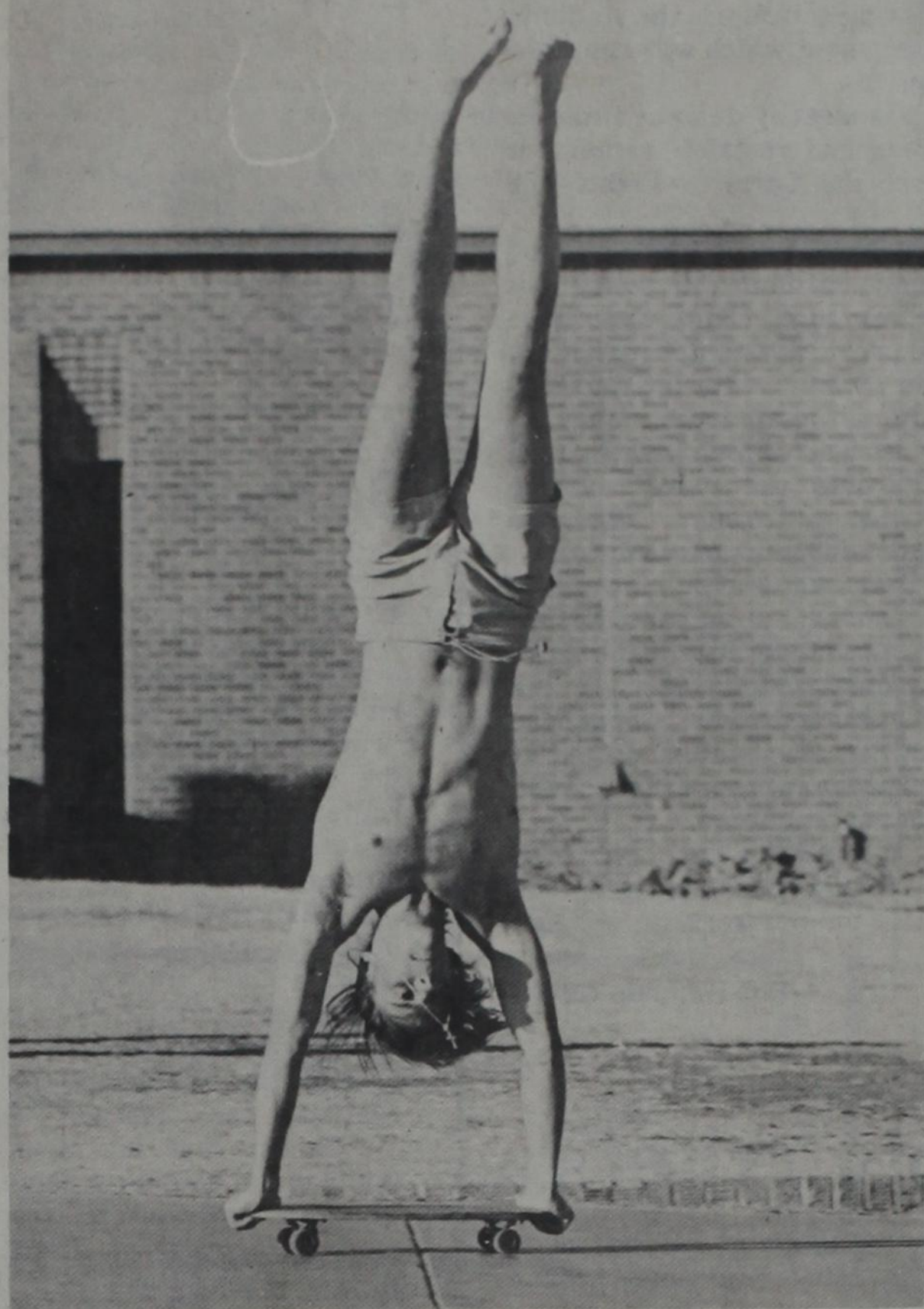
Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, February 24, 1976

SIX PAGES



Skateboard prowess

Mark Ford, left, and Ron Bernhardt show off their skateboard prowess. Last week's warm weather brought T-shirts, cut-offs and summer playthings out of the closet.



Weather forecasts call for a high today in the mid 70s and a low tonight in the mid 30s with gusty winds at 20-30 m.p.h. (Photos by Ed Purvis)

Patty must testify on 'blank period'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The judge in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial ruled Monday that the young heiress must testify about a year in the underground during which the prosecution said she may have been involved in other crimes.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter said the defendant had waived her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination when she took the stand in her own defense. The judge's remarks came as he ruled on evidence which Hearst's lawyers had sought to keep the jury from hearing.

"Once the defendant takes the witness stand, she cannot raise the Fifth to relevant testimony," Carter said at the start of Monday's court session.

HE said Hearst could not "leave a blank period of time" in her account of her travels.

"It is relevant to examine her about that period of time," he said. "She has opened it up herself."

Carter also ruled a second piece of evidence disputed by the defense could be admitted. That evidence is a recorded jailhouse conversation between Hearst and a childhood friend in which the heiress expressed dismay at her arrest and proclaimed a "revolutionary feminist viewpoint."

CARTER told Hearst's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, that he was free to appeal his ruling but refused to delay the trial while an appeal was filed.

The judge's ruling meant that Hearst would be recalled to the stand to face questioning about a "blank period" in her chronicle of life among her terrorist companions. It was expected the questioning would include references to a bank robbery one full year after the one with which Hearst now is charged.

Last week, Carter upheld Hearst's right to refuse to answer questions about the period from September 1974 to her arrest here in September 1975.

MONDAY however, he cited a 1958 court ruling that a defendant cannot invoke the Fifth Amendment to any "relevant" material once he or she has voluntarily answered other questions.

"Miss Hearst has testified for a period of time until September 1974, and then she jumped to another period of time some months later, leaving a blank period that is considered relevant," Carter said. "The government has a right, privilege and duty to question her about that blank period of time."

Carter's ruling appeared to mean that Hearst could be ordered to answer

questions from U.S. Atty. James L. Browning.

WITH the jury absent, the young defendant invoked her right against self-incrimination 19 times last week when asked about the time spent in Sacramento. Her lawyers contended the questions could lead to her being charged with other crimes.

It was not clear, however, what if any sanctions Carter would impose if she again took the Fifth Amendment, this time with the jury present.

Following the judge's ruling that Hearst must testify, an angry Bailey, his face bright red, demanded a suspension of the trial to allow an appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. But the judge refused to delay the trial.

"MR. BAILEY, you may go to the 9th Circuit if you want. Have at it," Carter told the chief defense attorney. In the heated exchange, the judge declared, "Mr. Bailey, nobody made her take the witness stand."

Bailey replied, "If Your Honor makes a rule that anyone who chooses to defend herself must incriminate herself ad infinitum we will have to deal with it on a higher level."

Bailey, who has frequently cited threats against Hearst during the trial, again maintained that she would be endangered by "people who are still on the street and could commit homicide" if she testifies about the period she and her underground companions spent in Sacramento.

Carter, growing impatient, told Bailey to cease his arguments because "this conversation is not edifying the court in any way. It is raising questions which are not the issue of this case."

BAILEY then asked that Carter tell jurors not to draw any adverse inference if Hearst invokes the Fifth Amendment when asked questions about Sacramento.

But Browning objected vehemently, saying that case law shows "she may be the subject of adverse inference" and the law does not prevent the jury from drawing such a negative conclusion.

Carter said he would "give such instructions as I deem proper." He then granted Bailey's request for a 15-minute recess before Hearst faced the prosecutor from the witness stand again.

The taped conversation between Hearst and Patricia Tobin was made in the San Mateo County Jail 48 hours after Miss Hearst's Sept. 18 arrest.

CBS suspends Schorr

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, who has admitted releasing a secret House intelligence report to a weekly newspaper, was indefinitely suspended from reporting duties by the network on Monday.

Schorr admitted releasing the report prepared by the House committee on intelligence operations of the government to the Village Voice, a weekly published in New York's Greenwich Village.

CBS, in a statement released by President Richard Salant, noted that government investigations have been called for to see if Schorr can be prosecuted for releasing the secret report.

"IN VIEW of the adversary situations in which Dan Schorr is placed in pending government investigations, he has agreed with CBS that he will be relieved of all reporting duties for an indefinite period," Salant's statement said.

Schorr was not immediately available for comment.

It said the network would provide legal counsel to Schorr "insofar as investigations relating to his CBS news activities are concerned" and said the network "will fully support Mr. Schorr against attempts to require him to reveal the source through which he obtained the report. These aspects of the matter involve fundamental issues of press freedom."

The House has ordered its Ethics Committee to investigate the leak of its report and determine if any action should be taken against Schorr.

THE JUSTICE Department indicated it was also considering a probe.

The report, still classified as secret, was published in two parts by the Voice. Much of what was in the report already had been reported by Schorr and others.

"I decided," Schorr said in a public statement last week, "that with much of the contents already known I could not be the one responsible for suppressing the report."

SCHORR HAS said the publication of the report by the Voice was arranged through an intermediary and that he did not know whether the newspaper was to pay him any money for the report.

He said that if any money was to be paid, a "gentlemen's agreement" had been made to turn it over to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a reporters' legal defense organization based in Washington.

Schorr, 59, joined CBS News in 1953 after working on The New York Times and Christian Science Monitor. He has been assigned to Washington since 1966 and won an Emmy Award in 1973 for a segment on Watergate.

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College Day scheduled Friday

By KIM COBB
UD Staff

Approximately 900 high school juniors and seniors and junior college students will get the inside story on college and university life Friday at Tech's College Day.

Students and counselors from Texas and Eastern New Mexico have been

invited to the campus for a first-hand look at university programs and activities.

"These visitors will be able to look at college life in general and life at Tech in particular," said Marc Scott, associate dean of Admissions and Records and director of Student-Academic Recruiting.

"COLLEGE DAY activities" and programs have been developed by a committee of the Tech Student Association," Scott said. "These students have conceived, planned and organized the greatest part of College Day."

Approximately 12 Tech offices and organizations, including the Student Association, Tech Bookstore and Office of Admissions and Records will be financing the activities, according to Scott. "There is a possibility of getting some help from President Murray's special fund," Scott added.

The UC will be the center of activities for College Day, according to Susan Tom, executive director of the Student Association Academic Affairs committee. The day will begin in the UC Ballroom at 9:30 a.m. with opening remarks by Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett and leaders from the Student Association.

EACH OF Tech's six colleges, many student-oriented service offices and

student organizations will have special booths set up in the ballroom. Information will be available about the university's programs. Staff and students will be on hand to talk with College Day guests.

"Tech has long had a reputation as a friendly, student-oriented university," Scott said. "The student service-oriented booths at College Day will help visitors learn where to go with questions. They will see the scope of friendly assistance available on a large campus."

The offices of Financial Aids, Student Affairs, Honors Program, Housing, Career Planning and Placement and Testing and Counseling will be represented in the day's activities.

THE FRESHMAN Center will be of special interest, Scott said. "It is a new office designed specifically to help freshmen get the answers to the 1,001 questions which come up during the important first year in college. It is a place where freshmen can go for personal attention and assistance."

Student organizations with booths will include the Panhellenic Council, Tech Band, Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), Mecha-Los Chicanos, Saddle Tramps and the Army and Air Force ROTC.

Tours of the campus will be available throughout the day. A slide presentation and movie about Tech will be shown in the UC constantly from 10:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A limited number of the visiting students have made arrangements for an overnight stay in a campus residence hall, Scott said.

The day will include both structured activities and time for individuals to look around the campus and meet Tech students, he said.

Ford proposes state grants; supports revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed to Congress Monday granting the states \$2.5 billion for social services such as day care programs and warned lawmakers they will endanger economic recovery if they don't renew federal revenue sharing.

Ford made his proposal for an annual block grant for social services shortly after urging the nation's governors to support passage of the federal revenue sharing. He told the National Governor's Conference that economic recovery would be imperiled if Congress fails to act.

"The whole concept of federal-state relations is at stake," Ford said, adding that if movement toward more general revenue sharing fails this year "there will be a new escalation ... of an increasingly centralized government."

IN HIS proposal to Congress, Ford urged passage of a community services act which he said would eliminate many federal regulations and restrictions on providing such services as day care, foster care and homemaker aid to low income families.

He said the \$2.5 billion would be allotted to the states on a population basis. "It will eliminate the requirement for state matching funds, as well as most federal requirements and prohibitions on the use of federal funds," Ford said.

Presently, the federal government provides states with 75 per cent of the money for social services programs. The states must provide the other 25 per cent on a matching funds basis. Ford's proposal would add \$24 million to the federal funds now available.

UNDER Ford's proposal, the \$2.5 billion would be allocated roughly on the basis of funds received by each state under the Social Security Act of 1975 and would range from \$4 million for Alaska to \$245.5 million for California.

Ford said the federal government would continue to assess the over-all operation of the program, but "the basic responsibility of how to best meet the needs of a state's low income

families will be returned to the state."

Three-quarters of the money would go to families with incomes below the federally designated poverty line, Ford said. He added that no money would go to families with more than 115 per cent of a state's median income, except for information, referral and protective services.

FORD TOLD the governors he would send to Congress later this week proposals consolidating Medicaid and 15 other federal health programs into a single \$10 billion block grant.

"With it is a commitment to each of you that your state will receive more federal funds from this single new program in fiscal year 1977 than your state received in 1976 from 16 existing programs," he said. Ford did not give details about how this would be accomplished.

The President also said he would submit to Congress soon a block grant proposal for education that "will give states maximum flexibility in using federal dollars to meet educational needs."

Recreation group sets open meetings

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Members of the Campus Recreation Committee have set the dates for open meetings to gather student input in the planning of the proposed recreational facility, according to members of the committee.

Dr. R. bert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, and chairman of the committee, said the group will conduct two open meetings. The first will be Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Weeks Hall cafeteria. The second meeting is scheduled for March 4 at 7 p.m. in the Hulén-Clement cafeteria.

The student-faculty recreation committee has made trips to several out-of-state colleges and universities to view their facilities. The schools visited include Brigham Young University, Air

Force Academy, the University of Utah, the University of Colorado and the University of Washington at Seattle.

"We want all of the student input on this we can get," said Dan Martin, student member of the committee. "We need to know just what they want to see in a recreation facility."

MARTIN SAID the students will be presented with a slide showing of what the other schools have for recreational facilities and some drawings from the office of new construction.

According to Ewalt, the committee has drawn up a list of recommendations already, but they are planning to revise it at a later date.

"It is a draft statement, but it is not the general consensus of the whole committee. We will talk about it generally at the open meetings."

EWALT HAD previously set March 1 as the target date to give the list of the committees recommendations to Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett. Ewalt said he expects the final report to be submitted in the first week of March, with the slight delay caused by difficulty in scheduling the open meetings.

The need for a campus recreational facility has been listed as a top priority by the Board of Regents. The student use fee was increased last summer in an attempt to generate more money for the proposed facility, according to one administrator.

Ewalt said he is hopeful the Board of Regents will approve the naming of an architect for the facility at their April 2 meeting.

Editorial

Charity soccer match prompts questions on stadium policy

THEORETICALLY, Jones Stadium is open to national, state or local community events which perform a public service. The recent announcement that a benefit soccer game will be played at the Tech Track Stadium brings to mind some questions as to exactly what the policy allows.

Two years ago the Tech soccer team and Big Brothers of America had tried to arrange a charity soccer match in Jones Stadium. What they learned, however, was that a policy of the Board of Regents forbade use of the stadium except for athletic purposes.

Until March of 1975 the policy stayed that way. But then the board changed the policy to allow that, "these facilities may be made available for certain national, state, or local community-wide events as part of the University's public service responsibilities..."

THERE WAS a sort of divine force behind this policy reversal by the board—namely evangelist Billy Graham. For the board's policy change was designed to accommodate requests for his crusade to be held in the stadium.

It was all well and good for the board to accommodate the crusade, but that was the only group which they appear willing to accommodate. The board was very concerned with drawing up the policy amendment so narrowly that no undesirables could successfully petition for use of the stadium.

OVER THE summer it was learned that Athletic Director J T King was opposed to the policy change.

At least King was helpful in getting the charity soccer match in the track stadium.

WITH THE benefit being played in the track stadium, it appears that the university is being selective in terms of who gets to use the stadium, despite the policy statement which was supposed to relax the restrictions.

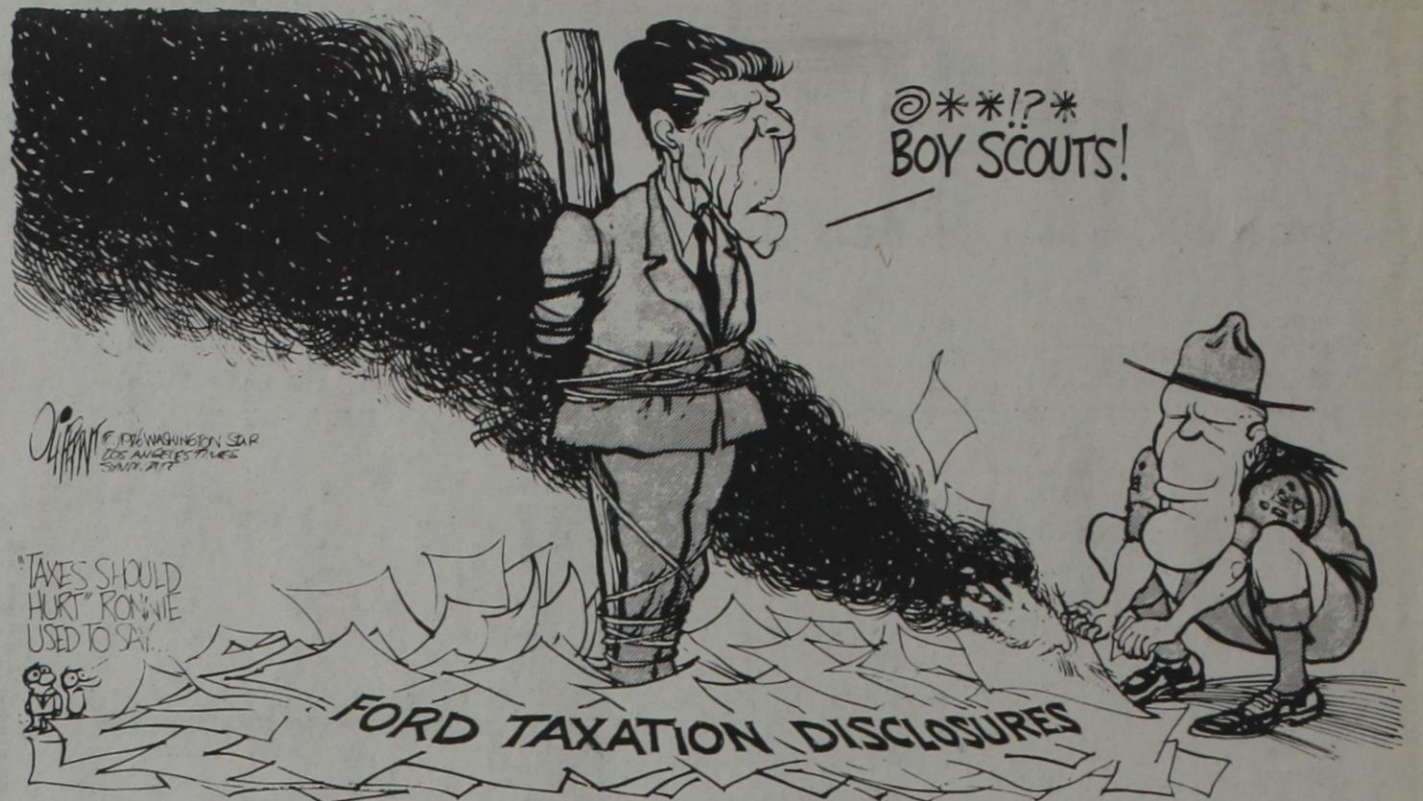
The university has already demonstrated its readiness to suppress and restrict—remember the controversy over the Carol of Lights and Memorial Circle?

Apparently no attempt was made to put the soccer match in Jones Stadium this year. But would it have done any good? King was reportedly opposed to the previous attempts to get the soccer match in the stadium. He has publicly stated he prefers the old unamended policy.

SURELY THE soccer match, which will benefit charity, fits into the public service responsibilities of the university. But the amended policy did not do the charity any good. If it is going to take the power and public support that the Graham crusade commanded to secure use of the stadium, the university ought to go back to the old policy which reserved the stadium solely for athletic events. They are expecting a sellout when the game is played at the Track Stadium. How many more seats would have been sold at Jones Stadium?

IT REALLY DOESN'T look like the amended policy is being used to help the university meet its public service responsibilities.

---Bob Hannan, Editor



Democratic agreements emphasized

By **WALTER R. MEARS**
AP Special Correspondent

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Democratic rivals in New Hampshire's presidential primary are sharing campaign platforms in the wrap-up phase of the season opening contest. But the process has done more to underscore agreements than to dramatize differences.

THEY DID IT again Sunday and found little to argue about, although former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter did disagree with the rest of the field on government jobs for the unemployed and on the way to handle the campaign threat posed by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Carter said he alone is taking on Wallace in southern contests where the Alabama governor is strong. And Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona said that if Wallace should take over the Democratic party, "then I'm going to do what he did in 1968 and simply go off and do my politics some place else."

IN 1968, Wallace bolted the Democrats and ran as a third party candidate.

Republican Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, was making his final New Hampshire campaign appearances, insisting that his electoral record disproves President Ford's statement that he is too far to the right to win a presidential election.

REAGAN TOURED housing developments and appeared at a college in the Nashua area and said it was "fingernail chewing time" with the first primary at hand.

A steady rain fell as Reagan flew from New Hampshire for Illinois and more campaigning. As the plane took off, Hugh Gregg, his state campaign director, told reporters Reagan would get "something over 40 per cent" of the primary vote but discounted the possibility of a numerical victory.

"IF HE GOES out of here with anything better than 40 per cent he'll go all the way," Gregg said. Ford aides have said anything more than 50 per cent will be considered a victory for the President.

Ford, in Washington, told his pastor after church that "things looked good" for him in New Hampshire.

IN SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington won five delegates Sunday to the Democratic National Convention, but fistfights between supporters of Jackson and Carter halted four caucuses.

Local political observers said the fistfights and shoving apparently grew out of confrontations between two major Puerto Rican parties and did not necessarily reflect feelings about Carter and Jackson. Jackson was the only Democratic presidential contender to have campaigned in this island commonwealth.

THE POPULAR Democratic party, which has traditional but unofficial ties to the Democratic party, announced that two uncommitted delegates were selected.

Eight caucuses held Sunday had been expected to select 17 delegates and 16 alternates to the Democratic Convention.

At large delegates and more alternates are to be selected March 7 at a Commonwealth Convention. Party Executive Director Richard Durham said if the March 7 convention date is to be kept, the suspended caucuses will have to be held next Sunday.

New Hampshire residents proud of their primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Every four years, national attention focuses on New Hampshire when its residents cast ballots in the first presidential primary. The citizens like it that way.

"WE'RE PROUD of having the first primary," says Harry Piper, a real estate broker in Hudson. "It gives us a means of being first. We may be a small state ... but by God we're first in something."

It isn't only a matter of pride. Dollars and cents are involved when the politicians, staff members and reporters descend on the state to mix with the more than 800,000 permanent residents.

ON MONDAY, the day before ballots were to be cast, state officials estimated the Republican and Democratic contests together generate at least \$4 million in direct benefits and perhaps twice that amount in free advertising and promotion of the state.

"There's no way to scientifically evaluate the tremendous public coverage of our primary, but it's favorable and carries nationally into every corner of the 50 states," said George Gilman, who is in charge of state economic development.

"I THINK New Hampshire enjoys the limelight," said Kenneth McDonnell, a lifelong resident of Concord, as he attended a rally being covered by more than 300 reporters, photographers and technicians.

Every four years, observers of New Hampshire politics say, some state tries to take away New Hampshire's status as the first in which voters directly judge a presidential candidate. But such moves meet quick and stiff resistance.

LAST FALL Massachusetts tried to create a regional primary and moved its election to the same date as New Hampshire's. But the legislature in Concord quickly passed a law declaring New Hampshire's election shall be one week before any other primary, no matter what the date.

Marcia Smith

News editor explains story criteria

As news editor of The University Daily, it is my job to decide what goes into the paper on what day and on what page. Which campus and city events are covered and how they are covered is generally left up to me.

I am therefore the person who receives the complaints from those who are unhappy with our coverage, although appeals can be presented to Bob Hannan, the editor. I would like to take this opportunity to explain why certain stories are printed in the UD, while others are not.



I am besieged daily by requests for reporters and photographers to cover various events. We have six full-time reporters and one full-time photographer, with 10 part-time reporters and four photographers we share with La Ventana (the yearbook). Obviously, the staff of the UD is not large enough nor is the paper spacious enough to handle all the requests we get.

Hannan and I have attempted to work out a priorities system based on the news value of the event; that is, how many students-faculty-administrators will be interested in reading the story. We make mistakes—we have on occasion overlooked a good story—but usually the news value of the event is what prohibits coverage.

The editor and news editor of the UD develop different policies each year. Therefore, referring to what "last year's editor" did is usually disregarded. Hannan and I have our own set of guidelines which may be totally different from those of Robert Montemayor and Charley Bankhead (last year's editor and news editor, respectively).

One of the policies we follow is not to cover fraternity and sorority events which are open to

the entire student body. Space permitting, we do cover fraternity-sorority functions whose proceeds go to charity.

As for announcements of meetings, parties, workshops, speakers, etc., the Moment's Notice column was designed for the purpose of announcing these events. At least one out of five calls I receive are from those who have an item that should go into Moment's Notice. The person calling in the item invariably asks for "more than a Moment's Notice...a story maybe." Sorry, but we just don't have the space.

Then there are the sponsors of the various "weeks," seminars and symposiums who want extensive coverage of their event. Our policy is to offer an advance outlining the speech topics, the speakers, time, place, sponsors, etc. Coverage of all the individual speeches is impossible; therefore, a criteria has been developed. Those speakers of national prominence whose topic will be of general interest will be covered. Those whose topics are more specifically aimed at particular interest groups are less likely to be covered.

Necessarily, opinions differ on who is "prominent" and what "general interests" are. That is where news values and editorial decision-making come in. You may disagree—and you may be right—but a decision has to be made (often in a matter of minutes).

Public relations-type releases, espousing the virtues of an organization or inviting people to become members, are not acceptable. Nor are pictures of scholarship recipients, plaque passes and check passes.

Finally, it is our intent to serve the students by providing pertinent information which may affect their academic, social and civic lives. It is not our intention to omit anyone who has something newsworthy to say from the columns of the student newspaper.

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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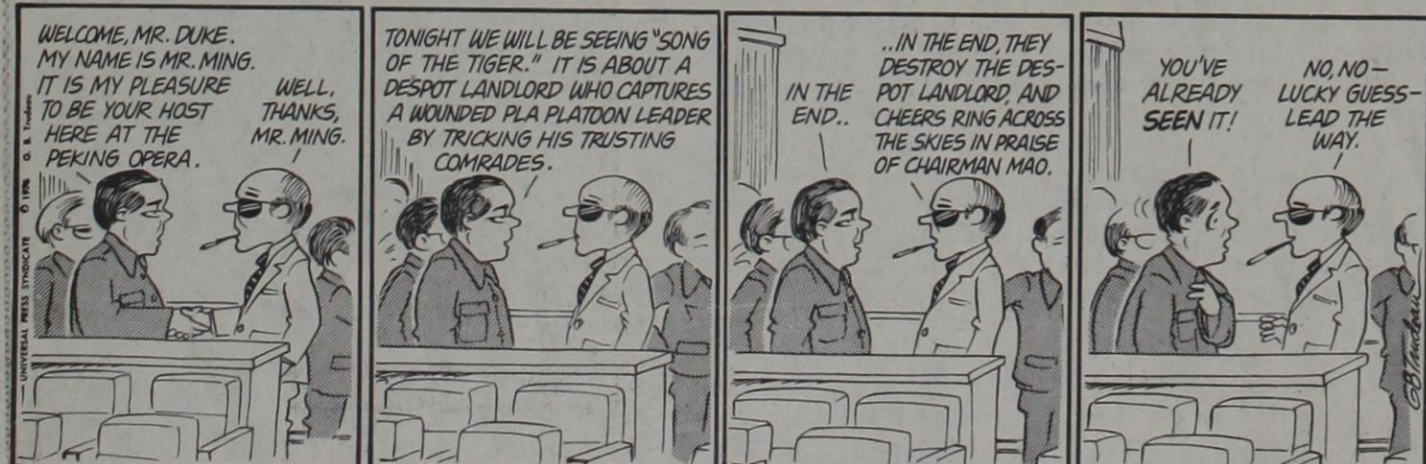
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
 Editor Bob Hannan
 News Editor Marcia Smith
 Managing Editor Melissa Griggs
 Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman
 Asst. Sports Editor Randy Hicks
 Copy Editor Clifford Cain

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Why don't sorority girls dance?

To the editor:

A couple of weeks ago, I went to a (local club) hoping to do some good dancing. One of the first things I noticed was a table that was surrounded by at least seven girls. They were good-looking, very wealthy, and obviously sorority girls (scarves around the necks). I stood by the bar for nearly 30 minutes, and noticed that nobody had asked any of these girls to dance.

That seemed very strange to me, so I figured I'd ask one myself. I went up to one and asked her to dance. She replied "No, not right now." I said, "Okay," and returned to my place at the

bar and continued to watch this particular table. Another 30 minutes went by, and still nobody asked them to dance. Then it dawned on me: Sorority Bitches! You have to get a jacket and put some Greek letters on it in order to dance with them.

Do they think they're too good to dance with anybody? Don't they realize that the purpose of the no cover charge and free drinks is to bring them there for boys to dance with?

So my final question is, "Why don't sorority girls dance?"

(Name withheld)



The visit

Students of German at Tech will perform Frederick Durrenmatt's "Der Besuch der Alten Dame" (The Visit) Feb. 25-28 and March 1. Featured in the play are, left, Gregory Geis of Lubbock who portrays Alfred III, and, right, Sherry Stanaland, from Dallas, playing Claire Zachanassian, the billionaire.

German play begins five-performance run

"For me the stage is not a battlefield for theories, philosophies and manifestoes but, rather, an instrument whose possibilities I seek to know by playing with it," explains German playwright Frederick Durrenmatt. His tragic-comedy "Der Besuch der Alten Dame" (The Visit) opens Wednesday in Tech's German Theater.

Five performances are scheduled in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Tickets at \$1.50 each will be available at the door, or may be reserved by calling 742-4264.

PERFORMED ENTIRELY in German by an all-student cast, the play is under the direction of Tech Prof. Theodor W. Alexander. He has directed the German play each spring for the past 28 years. Thomas Bacon, associate professor of German, is co-director.

Graduate student Sherry Stanaland, from Dallas,

Faculty quintet to perform Friday night

Tech's Faculty Woodwind Quintet will perform Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Members of the quintet are Michael Stoune, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Richard Meek, bassoon; and Anthony Brittin, horn. The group has recently completed a tour of Midland, Odessa, Fredericksburg and Austin. It also presented a program at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

The program will include "Suite for Woodwind Quintet" by Ruth Crawford-Seeger, wife of folk singer Pete Seeger, and five dances for wind quintet created by Henri Tomasi. A "Quartet in C" by Arthur Berger and August Klughardt's "Quintet in C" will also be featured.

The concert is part of a program series offered each year at Tech, open to the public at no charge.

Counseling Center

Couples communication offered

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Developmental programs in communication skills are being offered this semester by the University Counseling Center. The programs are aimed especially at couples. Communication is a hassle for many couples because they don't have the necessary skills, according to Dr. Harvey Joanning, coordinator of the Couples Communication Program (CCP).

"A PREVENTIVE

program, the CCP teaches the how-to side or techniques of communication," Joanning said. "This is not a marriage counseling program which deals with problems that already exist. Instead, skills are taught to prevent problems."

"We aren't interested in solving problems, but in teaching couples skills they can use to solve their problems themselves without getting into a fight."

Four couples meet with a

teaching couple for a three-hour training session once a week for four weeks.

"THE PROGRAM IS not for casually dating couples," he said. "We're looking for committed relationships." He defined a committed relationship as one that would be difficult to break off tomorrow.

"The program is very focused. We teach the skills and then get out. We aren't trying to enter into the

relationship permanently."

"At least 95 per cent of the people in the U.S. get married once," Joanning said. "But 25 to 50 per cent of the marriages end in divorce."

"OUR PROGRAM is geared toward making the marriage work the first time. By teaching communication skills we hope to be the partners closer together as a couple," he said.

More information concerning the Couples Communication Program is available at the University Counseling Center, 742-4297. The program is free to students and their partners.

Architecture students win in national design competition

Two senior architectural students at Tech, Don McGee of Odessa, and Robert Mease of Pasadena, have won national recognition for a design competition sponsored by the American Railway Engineering Association.

McGee won first prize of \$500 and Mease second prize of \$250. The competition was open to all U.S. architectural schools.

Eighteen schools submitted

design presentations, representing more than 800 competing architectural students. The sponsoring association is a non-profit organization devoted to advancement of knowledge

pertaining to the scientific and economic location, construction, operation and maintenance of railways.

The competition was planned by the association's

buildings committee whose membership consists of architects, building engineers and designers.

McGee will receive an all expense - paid trip to Chicago in March to present a 10-minute discussion of his winning design to the annual convention of the American Railway Engineering Association. He will be the honored guest at a convention luncheon on March 23.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Lebanese gunmen release hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese gunman and six armed relatives who seized the Canadian Embassy and more than 20 hostages in a family row over possession of a Canadian island freed their captives unharmed and surrendered to police after a day-long siege Monday.

"Yes, they surrendered. It's very quiet down here," an embassy spokesman, reached by telephone, said after the drama ended.

The gunmen, who had been deported from Canada, had demanded to talk with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau about what he said was a \$450,000 real estate deal that went sour because of his estranged wife and a doctor friend in Canada.

Police said Mohammed Haimour and relatives from the mountainous Bekaa Valley seized the embassy and 23 hostages, but freed eight women captives after three hours of tense negotiations.

Soviet Communist congress opens

MOSCOW (AP) — The 25th Soviet Communist party congress opens Tuesday amid dissident calls for political amnesty and signs of strain between the Kremlin and France's top Communist.

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is expected to stress continuity in his keynote address, but there is still room for surprises.

The congress opens exactly 20 years after Stalin's crimes were denounced from the same rostrum.

On the eve of the congress, five leading members of the Soviet dissident movement renewed their call for an amnesty for imprisoned dissidents.

Nixon meets with Mao Tse-tung

PEKING (AP) — Richard M. Nixon and Chariman Mao Tse-tung met for one hour and 40 minutes Monday and had what a Chinese spokesman described as a "friendly conversation on a wide range of subjects."

At an evening recital the former president, once one of Taiwan's strongest supporters, found himself swept along by Mao's wife in applause for a song calling for the island's return to mainland Chinese control.

At the close of the midday conversation with the 82-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party, Nixon was asked to convey Mao's regards to President Ford. Mao met with Ford during the President's Peking visit last December. No other information was released on the meeting at Mao's Peking home.

Harris contradicts Patty

NEW YORK (AP) — Imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris say Patricia Hearst was kidnapped against her will, and force was used in the abduction. But they said that although Hearst was frightened by the incident, she wasn't threatened with death.

The Harrises appeared on the NBC "Today" program in an interview from the Los Angeles County Jail where they are being held on kidnap and robbery charges not involved in the Hearst bank robbery trial.

Hearst has testified that she was threatened with death on several occasions, during and after her kidnaping.

The Harrises' statements on the "Today" program generally covered the same ground as those they have made on previous occasions since their arrests.

"Until recently we were her friends," Mrs. Harris said of the newspaper heiress.

High court rules on Texas cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled in two cases concerning Texas Monday, letting stand a school desegregation order for Midland and agreeing to review a complaint by a Texas prison inmate.

In the Midland case the court left undisturbed an Aug. 28, 1975 decision of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans which dealt with the alleged discrimination of Mexican-American pupils.

That court had ordered "the necessary steps to completely dismantle" what is said was a segregated system in the elementary grades.

It held that deliberate acts of the school board had left both Washington and De Zavala elementary schools with virtually all minority enrollments.

MCAT dates announced

The deadline for applying for the April 24 Medical College Admissions Test

(MCAT), is March 29 and the Application deadline for the Oct. 2 test is Sept. 3.

The Dental Admissions Test (DAT) will be given April 24 and Oct. 9. March 29 is the deadline for applying for the April exam and Sept. 13 is the deadline for applying for the October exam.



Playhouse remains

Bill Rice, student teacher at the Child Development lab, had to dismantle the remains of a playhouse torn down by fierce winds last week. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Supreme Court to review Social Security case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to spell out how far the Social Security Administration must go in treating widowers the same as widows.

Last March the court ruled that men left with children on their hands must be granted benefits on the same basis as women in that situation.

In Monday's action the court said it will decide whether the government may require widowers applying for benefits to prove they were dependent upon their spouses, although widows are not required to do so.

A THREE-JUDGE federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., ruled last June that the requirement

is unconstitutional under the logic of the Supreme Court's ruling in March.

The government defended the requirement and said that striking it down would cost approximately \$400 million in widowers' benefits each year.

UD editor, staff applications now available

Applications for University Daily editor and other staff positions are now available in room 102 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All applications are due by 5 p.m. March 12.

Council promotes Engineering College

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Public relations, recruitment, student services and information exchange are the major areas of service the Engineering Student Council provides for the College of Engineering, according to Bruce Farrow, president of the Engineering Student Council.

While admitting the council has not been utilized to its full potential, Farrow said the council tries to work across departmental lines in an effort to promote the College of Engineering. Farrow cited "Technology," a magazine put out by the council, as one of the council's programs to promote engineering at Tech.

"The magazine articles are written by students and faculty and help to inform and publicize what is going on in the engineering department," Farrow said.

"GETTING THE image of the school of engineering to other people is an important service the council provides," said Dr. Donald Helmers, mechanical engineering professor and faculty adviser of the council.

The council conducted a recruiting campaign last year. High school seniors with some interest in engineering received letters in an effort to get interested students into engineering at Tech, said Dr. Jimmy Smith, former faculty adviser to the council.

"The letter writing campaign wasn't very effective. I was really disappointed in the results," said Farrow.

THE COUNCIL is making plans to represent engineering during the activities of College Day Friday, Farrow said.

"We are going to have a booth in the University Center ballroom where we'll distribute information about Tech's College of

Engineering. If they (the visiting high school students) want to know more about a particular department we'll refer them to the different engineering student organizations to give them a tour and answer any questions," Farrow said.

As a service to students, the council organizes Engineering - in - Training Examination and review sessions, Smith said.

"IT'S (ENGINEER-in-Training Examination) the first exam that leads to professional registration as an engineer," Smith said.

The council also organizes the teacher evaluation, Farrow said.

DR. JOHN Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, views the council's ability to act as a sounding board and communications link between the students and administrators as a primary function.

"It's an excellent communications aid," Bradford said. "The council allows students to say things and talk about things before a problem becomes too bad."

Most problems within the College of Engineering are taken to the individual departments and student organizations, Smith said.

THE COUNCIL consists of 25 proportionately chosen representatives of each department within the College of Engineering, in addition to three faculty advisers, Farrow said.

Though Helmers, Bradford, Smith and Gulley said they

were pleased with the council and found it to be fairly active, Farrow expressed some displeasure.

"I CAN'T get representatives to implement and work on our programs," Farrow said. "I don't feel that a lot of the council members try to tell their respective organizations about what we are doing."

Farrow also expressed disappointment with the lack of student input, and general

apathy of the students.

"The council could benefit the student more, if they (the students) would bring things to our attention. The council can only act on what the student brings up," Farrow said.

"Students have to show an interest," Farrow said. "The council can't do anything for the students unless the students do something for themselves."



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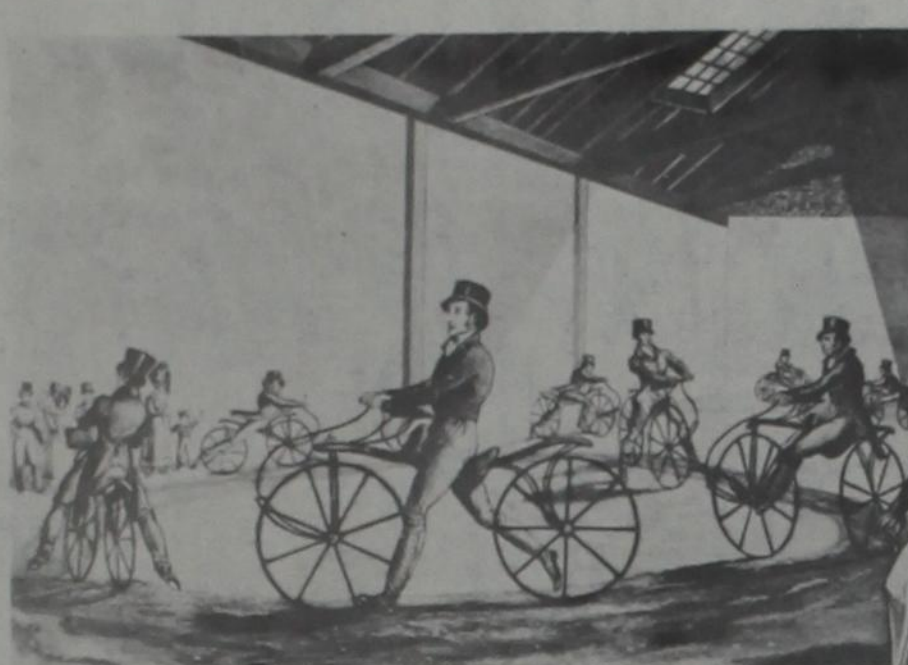
Caine and Connery

Former student to play tonight

A feature performance by a former Tech student, now an accomplished oboist with the Hamburg Symphoniker in Hamburg, Germany, will highlight a free concert by the Tech Orchestra at 8 p.m. today in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium.

Bill Cosby studied music education at Tech and was a member of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. Cosby continued his study of music in Austria and appeared in concerts throughout Europe. He has recently completed a five-week tour with the Salzburg Chamber Orchestra in Brazil.

The concert is open to the public and is a presentation of the University Center Programs office and the Tech music department.



Ride on!

"Ride On!" is the title of a special bicycle exhibit at The Tech Museum. The exhibition, organized and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition service, will continue through March 31. It features five bicycles — an 1870s velocipede, an 1880s highwheeler, an 1890s safety bicycle, a new 10-speed touring bike and a folding commuter bicycle. Information panels trace the history of bicycling from 1839 to the current "bike boom." The Museum opens at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and at 1 p.m. Sunday. It closes at 5 p.m. except on Thursdays when it remains open until 9 p.m.

'The Man Who Would Be King'

Classic tale becomes reality

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

"I think it's one of the greatest adventure stories ever written," says director John Huston of Nobel Peace Prize winner Rudyard Kipling's classic tale, "The Man Who Would Be King."

After 20 years, the movie has become a reality for Huston. "You can tell what a long struggle it's been when I tell you that I originally wanted Cary Grant and Humphrey Bogart to play the lead roles," says Huston.

The result is well worth the wait. Set in the 1880's, the story unfolds as two ex-British army sergeants become starry-eyed at the fabulous tales of the Shangri-La kingdom of Kafiristan. The two set out from Lahore for the fabled kingdom and the lost treasures of Alexander the Great.

Kipling describes Kafiristan, located across the Afghan Plains from Afghanistan, as "one mass of mountains, peaks and glaciers. It is a dark place of the earth, full of unimaginable cruelty."

This "dark place of the earth" plays a major role in the tale, as does all darkness.

Tech prof gets fellowship for seminar

Dr. Bernie Rosenblatt, professor of mass communications at Tech has received a fellowship from the Direct Mail Association, Inc., to attend a direct mail marketing seminar in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6-9.

The presentation was made by Ray Brennan of New York City, vice president for marketing for the association. He made the presentation during a speaking engagement at Tech during Mass Communications Week.

The characters often seem to be existing on the brink of the dark abyss of the unknown, as the audience is never quite sure exactly what is to happen next.

The darkness of the hot night out of which Dravot and Carnehan (Sean Connery and Michael Caine) appear to Kipling (Christopher Plummer) as they plan to venture into the unknown darkness of Afghanistan and Kafiristan is very obvious. Gradually, the darkness inside Dravot as he comes to believe himself a king and a god swallows up his good sense and perspective, and he falls into the darkness of death by way of the mountain chasm.

There is another darkness the characters share. In "The Ship That Found Itself," Kipling describes the ship's parts as "bound to one another in a black darkness where they cannot tell what is happening to them nor what will overtake them next."

Dravot and Carnehan are bound together by this sort of darkness.

The most visible symbol is that of the Masonic emblem as it forms the link between Kipling, Carnehan and Dravot. All three are brother Masons, and because of this Kipling agrees to deliver Carnehan's message and so meets Dravot. This bond also gets them out of trouble at the Dagumber border. When asked to define Masonry, Kipling explains that it is an order dedicated to the brotherhood of man. The

symbol of the emblem is also a symbol of the brotherhood between Dravot and Carnehan.

Kipling also takes a poke at 19th century British politics when Carnehan says, "Well, if you teach people to fight for you, they soon learn to fight for themselves." Obviously, Kipling is questioning the theory of British controlled India and other such colonies.

Caine and Connery as Carnehan and Dravot provide the screen with as strong a duo as has come along since Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

The co-stars themselves prove once again they are indeed superb actors. They explore their individual roles, which are as different as night and day, as well as work together. Each knows exactly how the other operates and how to handle him, all the while being unwittingly maneuvered himself. This interplay serves to make them even more interesting and to provide the audience with just enough insight to follow them through their unique and unusual plots and plans.

"Everything has its legend, its qualities of evil spells, and deeds of warriors, of the great calamities of the past as they have been mingled to assume the form of a myth," says Kipling. So it is that Alexander the Great's lost holy city of Sikandergul, with its protective caverns, armed walls and holy, mystical charms, provides an appropriate setting for the proceedings of a man involved

in becoming a king and a god.

The production and direction herein is flawless. John Foreman and John Huston as co-producers and directors combine their immense talents to form a truly magnificent reproduction of Kipling's rousing adventure tale. The direction is impressively done with camera shots in some very original locations to provide the viewer with a complete and total view of every scene, be it a gigantic battle scene with thousands of warriors or a close-up of Imbra, chief god of the Kafirists.

A unique feature of the film is the upfront mixing of truly inspiring background music

with the sounds of the film itself. Most movies combine these elements subtly or switch back and forth between them, but this manipulation of sound and music gives the viewer a uniquely impressive effect of being there yet fantasizing about the scene.

The film is believable, exciting, suspenseful and emotional, all the while keeping the viewer in perspective of the events at hand. Huston has turned Kipling's classic of literature into a true classic of the silver screen. Twenty years passed for John Huston to develop the story in his head, but it is indeed worth the wait.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS	2 A state (abbr.)	11 River in Scotland	20 Beer mug	29 Secret agent
1 Novelty	3 A cutting off	12 Man's name	21 Shakespearian character	30 Sum up
4 Sufferer from Hansen's disease	4 Affection	13 Pope's veil	22 Latin conjunction	32 Mental image
5 Sickness	5 Sickness	14 Poem	23 Had ascended	33 Away
6 Went by	6 Went by	15 Existed	24 Spanish plural article	34 Negative
7 Choice part	7 Choice part	16 Call on	25 The sweet-sop	35 Deduce
8 Never network	8 Never network	17 Employ	26 Mournful	37 Football score (abbr.)
9 Diversity	9 Diversity	18 Hint	27 Fellow	39 Body of water
10 Paid notices	10 Paid notices	19 Pronoun	28 Representative	40 Compass point
11 River in Scotland	11 River in Scotland	20 Beer mug	29 Secret agent	42 Station
12 Man's name	12 Man's name	21 Shakespearian character	30 Sum up	43 Grant use of
13 Pope's veil	13 Pope's veil	22 Latin conjunction	23 Had ascended	44 Ordinance
14 Poem	14 Poem	23 Had ascended	24 Spanish plural article	45 The self
15 Existed	15 Existed	24 Spanish plural article	25 The sweet-sop	46 Born
16 Call on	16 Call on	25 The sweet-sop	26 Mournful	47 Paddle
17 Employ	17 Employ	26 Mournful	27 Fellow	49 Change color of
18 Hint	18 Hint	27 Fellow	28 Representative	
19 Pronoun	19 Pronoun	28 Representative	29 Secret agent	
20 Beer mug	20 Beer mug	29 Secret agent	30 Sum up	
21 Shakespearian character	21 Shakespearian character	30 Sum up	32 Mental image	
22 Latin conjunction	22 Latin conjunction	32 Mental image	33 Away	
23 Had ascended	23 Had ascended	33 Away	34 Negative	
24 Spanish plural article	24 Spanish plural article	34 Negative	35 Deduce	
25 The sweet-sop	25 The sweet-sop	35 Deduce	37 Football score (abbr.)	
26 Mournful	26 Mournful	37 Football score (abbr.)	39 Body of water	
27 Fellow	27 Fellow	39 Body of water	40 Compass point	
28 Representative	28 Representative	40 Compass point	42 Station	
29 Secret agent	29 Secret agent	42 Station	43 Grant use of	
30 Sum up	30 Sum up	43 Grant use of	44 Ordinance	
32 Mental image	32 Mental image	44 Ordinance	45 The self	
33 Away	33 Away	45 The self	46 Born	
34 Negative	34 Negative	46 Born	47 Paddle	
35 Deduce	35 Deduce	47 Paddle	49 Change color of	
37 Football score (abbr.)	37 Football score (abbr.)	49 Change color of		

MOMENT'S NOTICE

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Blodsoe Hall Cafeteria.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Registration for Free University will be today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Center Mesa Room.

STUDENT INPUT
Medical students "Student Input" is now on channel 9 everyday at 1 p.m. in the Drane Hall Faculty Lounge Media Library and in Thompson Hall in rooms 5209, 5319, and 403.

PRE-VET
The Pre-Vet Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 166 of the Animal Science Building.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
DELTA SIGMA THETA
Spring rush for Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta social sororities begins today at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All students interested in becoming members must register for rush between 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Blue Room.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL
The Arts and Science Council will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT
Resident Assistants will have their last information meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room. Applicants who did not attend the last meeting must attend this meeting.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
International Affairs Council will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

B.A.C.
Business Administration Council is sponsoring Action Emphasis Week today. Coffee will be served in the Rotunda Room of the Business Administration Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TECH ORCHESTRA
The Tech Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, conductor. There is no admission charge.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Psychology Building. Dr. Locke, Dr. Boddens, and Dr. Halcomb will speak about graduate school admittance.

MAST
The Tech Sailing Club will meet tonight at 5:30 in room 81 of the Business Administration Building. Members will vote on applying for the sports club.

OUTING CLUB
Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 7 of the Business Administration Building.

LOS CHICANOS
Los Chicanos will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Annex.

CHESS CLUB
Tech Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 of Carol Thomson Junior High at 13th and Avenue Q. All chess players are invited.

Anthropology opportunities to be discussed Friday

Career opportunities in anthropology will be discussed Friday, in Building X-45 for students interested in the fields of anthropology, ethnology and archaeology, according to Dr. Robert Campbell, associate professor of anthropology.

Continuous slide projections of the archaeology field school, and the anthropological trips to Mexico will be shown, Campbell said, and displays of the major fields of anthropology can be seen from 11 a.m.-noon, 1:30-2:30 p.m., 2:45-4:00 p.m.

Advisers will be present to answer any questions.

Though the job market in anthropology has been affected as have other markets, there is a growing interest in archaeology, he said.

Anthropology studies are going into the public schools, Campbell said, and the best teaching market is in the community and junior colleges.

Governmental work for archaeologists exists on the federal, state and local level, such as field research with federally-funded projects, Campbell explained.

A growing need exists for ethnologists, social and cultural anthropologists, in the foreign agricultural developments, he said, as well as in the public relations field in foreign countries.

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Charles Bronson
Jill Ireland
CHINO
PG 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

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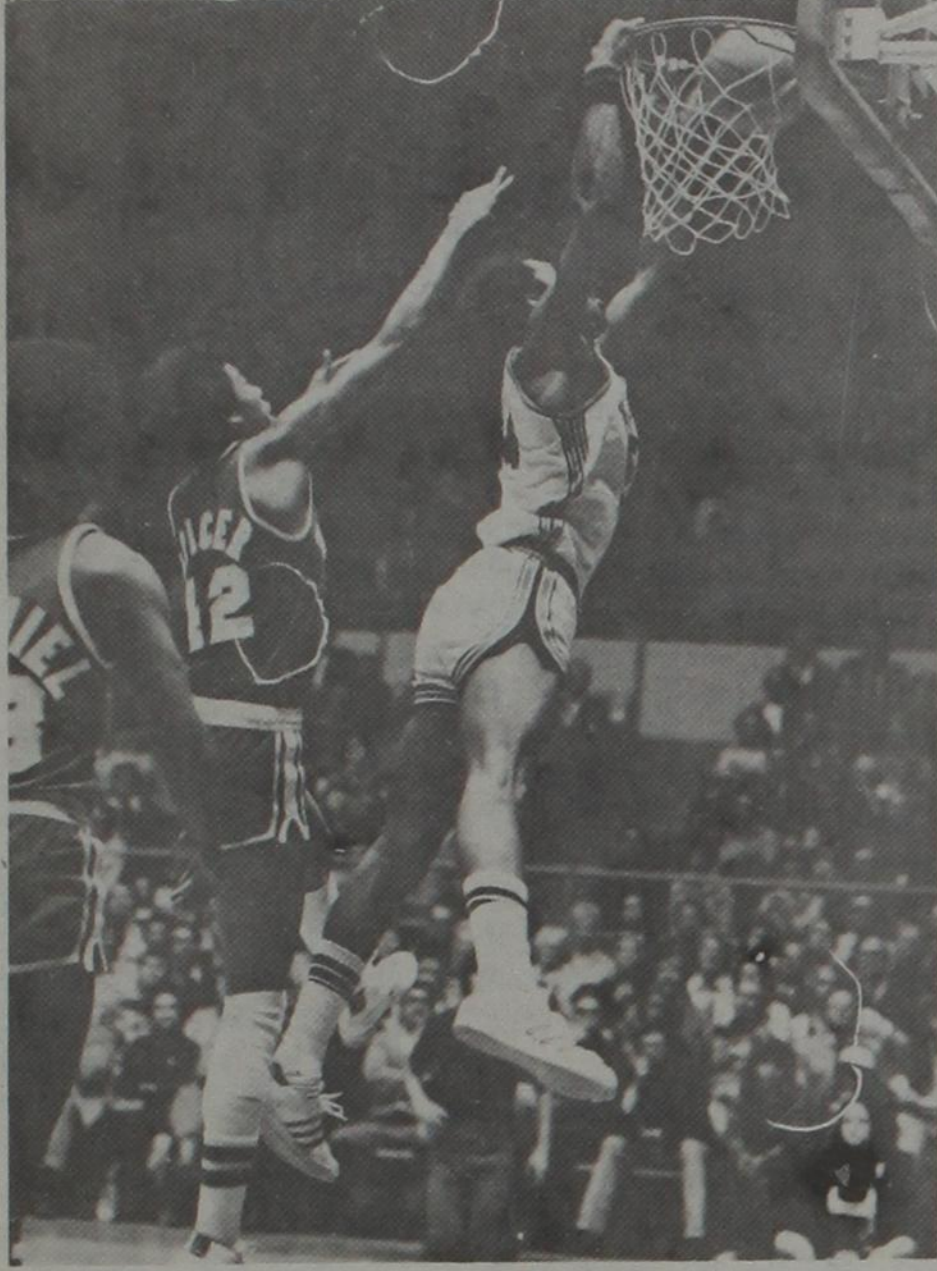
In the John Huston-John Foreman film
The Man Who Would Be King
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Tommy
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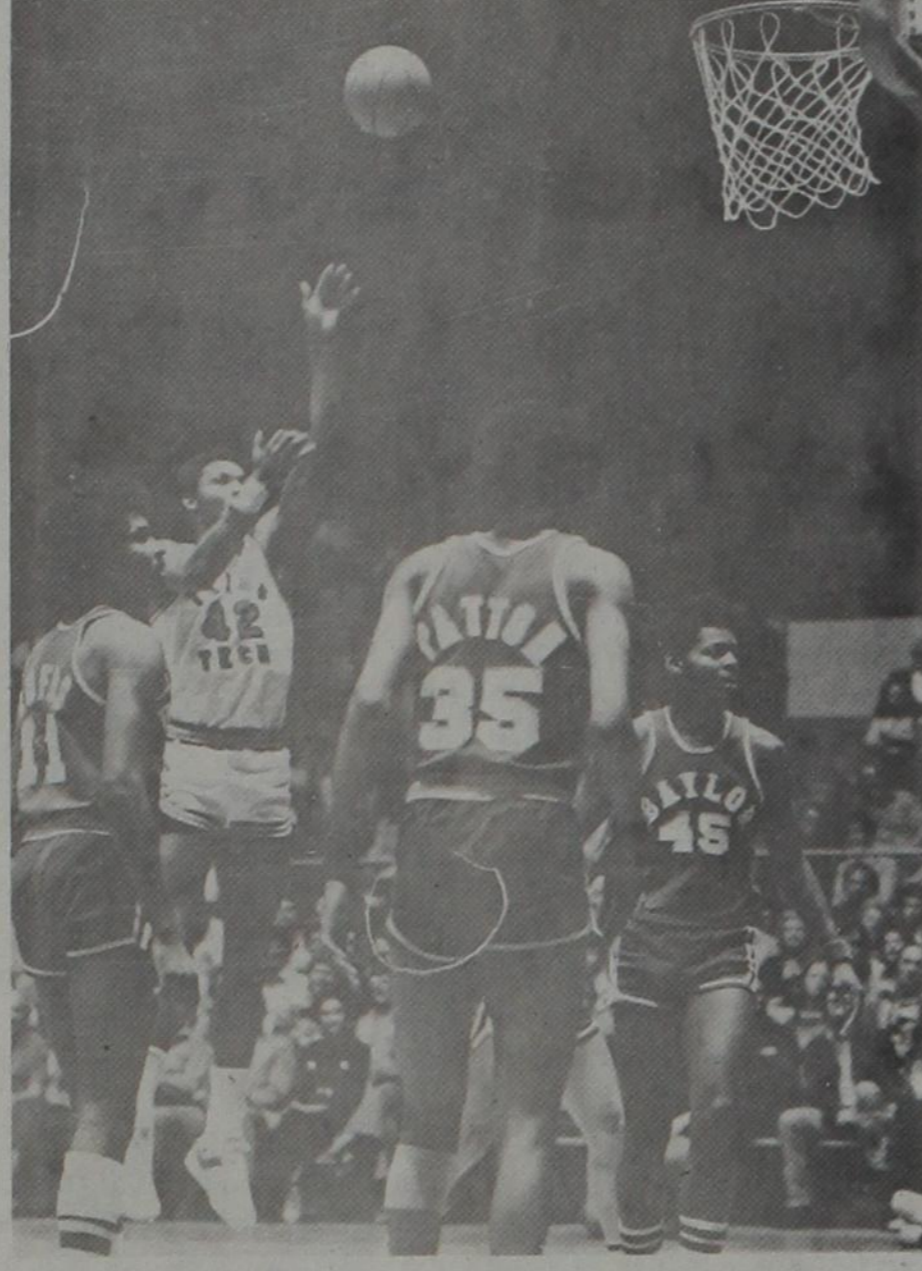
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SWC co-players of the week

Tech's Rick Bullock (left) and Mike Russell (right) were named Southwest conference co-players of the week Monday for their performances against SMU and Baylor. Bullock coaxed the ball through the net in the final minutes of the Baylor game and was whistled down for a technical. The Bull got 15 rebounds in both games. Russell pulled in 18 rebounds against Baylor and scored 24 points while getting 10 rebounds



and 14 points against SMU. Bullock scored 21 points against the Bears and 27 against the Ponies in a matchup with Ira Terrell. Bullock will close out his regular season career for the Raiders against the Houston Cougars Thursday night in the coliseum. Russell is a junior college transfer from New Mexico and is eligible next year. (Photos by Larry Jayroe)

Kyle Rote Jr., Dallas Tornado to play Raiders here March 7

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

Kyle Rote Jr. and the Dallas Tornado soccer team will visit Lubbock March 7 to play the Tech soccer team in a 2:30 p.m. exhibition game at the Tech Track Stadium.

The game was officially announced Monday afternoon at a press conference at the Southpark Inn by Ken Nehr of the Monterey Chapter of the American Business Club, sponsors of the game.

Proceeds from the benefit game will go toward shoes, braces and other equipment for child victims of muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy and other diseases.

TICKETS ARE on sale now at D&L Sports, Oshman's Sporting Goods, Lovall Sports, Sport Center, Warehouse and from any Tech soccer player. Adult tickets are \$3 and student tickets (under 18 years old) are \$1.50.

According to Tech soccer player Dave Bernard, the Tornado is not bringing a "watered down" team consisting of scrubs.

"Their opening game is two weeks after our game with them," said Bernard. "and

they already have their top 15 players picked. We will be facing their starting line-up."

Tech coach Gregg Rusk said his team has been working out for the game and will play the Tornado like they would any other team.

"Man for man they are better at individual skills," said Rusk. "But we've got some players that can play on their level. I think that Marc DeChellis, Dave Collins, Lane Holmes and Renato Perez can play at the Tornado level, but our chances depend on how we play as a team."

"RUSK SAID he hopes the Tornado puts only one star at a time on the field, so Tech can gang up on him. Bernard added the Tornado will probably play the game like it was a North American Soccer League game, playing their best players at all times.

The Tornado will be led by striker Kyle Rote Jr. and all-star goalkeeper Kenny

Cooper. Former Dallas Bryan Adams star Neil Cohen will see action against Tech as will former North Dallas High School star Freddie Garcia. Both are potential starters.

The game has been on the drawing boards before, but was cancelled because, the use policy for Jones Stadium would not (and will not) allow the Tech soccer team to play at the stadium.

THE SOCCER team's faculty sponsor, Dr. Charles Kellogg, recently told Nehr of the game's apparent death and Nehr and the ABC com-

pletely took over the effort of making the game a reality. Nehr took the idea to JT King and King agreed to take the idea to the Tech Athletic Council.

The council passed the proposal and the game was set for the track field.

TED WARWICK, president of the Lubbock Soccer Association said, "We teach our kids (1,700 of them in Lubbock), to play soccer and we expect them to run. This game is for those who can't."

The game is expected to be a sell-out.

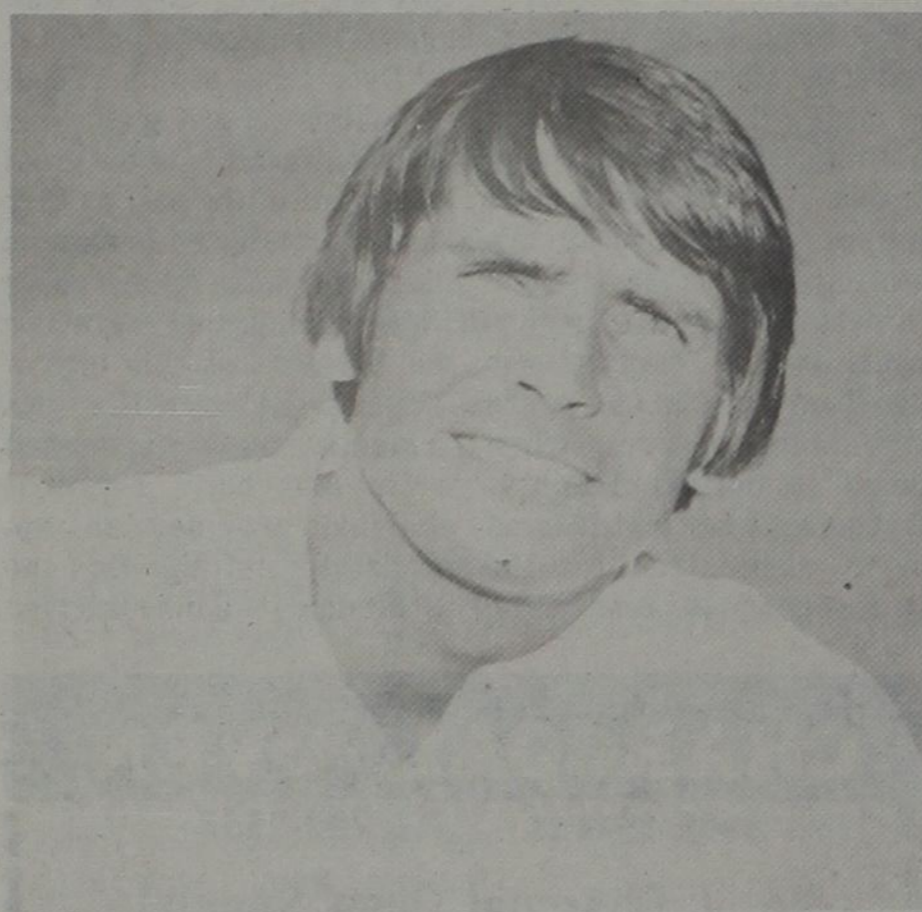


Tickets on sale Friday for Tech-Rice matchup

Tech's Red Raider basketball team is the home team for one of the first - round games Saturday in the Southwest Conference post - season basketball tournament, hosting Rice in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Tech season ticket holders, including Tech faculty, staff and students, will be able to purchase their tickets for the Rice game beginning at 9 a.m. on Feb. 27, at the Tech ticket office. The tickets will be priced at \$4 for season ticket holders and \$3 for Tech faculty, staff and students. If the tickets are not all sold on Feb. 27, they will go on sale on a first-come, first-serve basis at 9 a.m. on Sat., Feb. 28. The ticket office will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Feb. 27 and 28, and starting at 6 p.m. on Feb. 28, the tickets will be available at the municipal coliseum.

The conference champion Texas A&M drew an automatic bye in the tournament finals. The teams finishing second through fifth host first - round games Saturday, with the four winners moving into Moody Coliseum on the SMU campus on Mar. 4-6.



Coach Z

Art Zeleznik, offensive backfield coach for Tech last season, announced his resignation Monday to accept a position with the Detroit Lions. Zeleznik will serve as special teams and receiver coach for Rick Forzano's National Football League club. (Photo courtesy Tech)

Central Texas drops Tech

Central Texas defeated Tech's netters 5-4 Monday in a dual match at the Tech courts.

Raider victories in singles competition were Harrison Bowles defeating Michael Kelly, 6-3, 6-4; and Chuck Bond defeating Brian Lewis by default when Lewis injured himself.

In doubles, Don Adams -

Bowles defeated Kelly-Mark Gonzales, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Malcom Avner - Bond defeated Lewis-Kent Keesecker 6-4, 6-1.

The Raiders are now 2-1 in dual match play, defeating Angelo State twice earlier in the season. Tech goes to Corpus Christi this weekend to compete.

Spirit group formed

In order to publicize Tech sports and further spirit at home games and on the road, some residents of Murdough Hall have formed an organization called the Masked Riders.

According to Gene Adams, leader of the group, the club consists of 20-25 members and is co-ed.

"We've been in the process of contacting alumni all around the country and getting Tech some recognition," he said. "We called the papers in New York, Chicago, Boston, Washington and Houston and they told us they were going to run a little item about Tech in Wednesday or Thursday's paper.

"It is our hope that by getting Tech a little publicity maybe the NIT and NCAA tournament officials will give Tech a little better look," Adams said.

The club is in no way in competition with the Saddle Tramps but hope to add to the spirit at Tech games at home and on the road, Adams said.

People interested in joining the club should call Gene Adams at 742-5900 or Alan Frasier at 742-7324. First meeting will be held March 2 at a site to be determined.

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