

World peace, coexistence pledged by Nixon, Chou

SHANGHAI (AP)—With both sides forswearing any attempt to dominate Asia, the United States and China agreed Sunday to move ahead toward peaceful coexistence and the aim of keeping peace in the world.

They affirmed there can be only one China, and President Nixon promised the United States will move toward removing all its forces from Taiwan.

He and Premier Chou En-Lai announced no agreement on Indochina, but the United States foresaw the withdrawal of all its forces "in the absence of a negotiated settlement."

These and other elements emerged from a 1,750-word communique summing up what the two governments wanted known about the intensive talks their leaders held all last week.

"This was the week that changed the world," President Nixon told a banquet marking the official end of his visit.

The communique, more detailed than many people had expected, had in effect three sections. Part of it told of the things both sides could agree upon, such as more cultural exchanges and trade. Separately, the United States gave its stand on some issues, and China gave its viewpoint.

The text gave no indication that Chou is planning a visit to the United States to let Nixon return "the gracious hospitality" he said Peking had provided.

With both sides saying they wish to reduce the danger of war, they added: "Neither should seek hegemony in the Asia-Pacific region and each is opposed to the efforts of any other country or group of countries to establish such hegemony."

"Hegemony" means the assertion of a predominating authority. Thirty years ago Japan was seeking that in much of Asia. Critics of the Communist regime in Peking have accused it of aiming at similar power, while for years U.S. actions in Korea, Indochina and Taiwan were aimed at a "containment" of China and other Communist-ruled nations.

In brief, here is the way the communique spoke of some of the main issues:

—Taiwan: The United States does not challenge the premise that mainland Chinese and those on Taiwan maintain there is one

No agreement on Vietnam announced

China and that the island of Taiwan is part of China. The U.S. government wants a peaceful settlement by Chinese themselves and as tensions lessen in the area it will progressively withdraw its military forces. The Chinese maintain that the People's Republic is the sole legal government of Taiwan and that the issue is an international affair for China.

—Japan: The United States reaffirmed a close friendship with the Japanese, who have shown concern over the possible outcome of Nixon's visit to China. The Chinese reiterated opposition to "the revival and outward expansion of Japanese militarism."

—Korea: The United States expressed continued support for the South Koreans. The Chinese said they favor North Korea's proposals for peaceful unification and its stand for the removal of the UN Command.

—India-Pakistan: Both sides agreed that India and Pakistan should withdraw military forces from cease-fire lines established to end the war over Bangladesh in December.

The two powers announced no move toward establishment of diplomatic relations, but the United States announced its

readiness to assign a "senior U.S. representative to Peking" on a part-time basis.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's foreign affairs adviser, said he expected agreement soon on a continuing site for direct contacts — probably outside China. Warsaw was at one time such a site, but the U.S.-Chinese talks aborted before the current era of better relations evolved. This grew in part out of President Nixon's decision to use the "People's Republic" designation for mainland China, and from the "Ping-Pong diplomacy" of last spring.

The President spent only one hour in conference with Mao Tse-tung, but Kissinger discounted any thought that the Chinese side of the communique lacked any support from the Communist party chairman who is the nation's father figure.

"We have every reason to believe the prime minister checked with the chairman at every point along the way," Kissinger observed.

While the communique went into many details, the history of high-level talks between nations is that the sides don't reduce everything to writing. This leaves the possibility of certain un-

derstandings to be disclosed in later years.

This, in turn, raises a question of how the men who succeed Mao and Chou may regard all that has been approved. Mao is 78, Chou 73, and events of the last year have hinted at cleavages in the party toward an attempt at better relations with a United States long classed as an imperialist aggressor.

At the final banquet, given by the city of Shanghai, President Nixon noted that the communique shows areas of both agreement and disagreement.

"But what we have said in that communique is not nearly as important as what we will do in the years ahead to build a bridge across 16,000 miles and 22 years of hostility which have divided us in the past," the President said. "What we have said today is that we shall build that bridge."

His talk with Mao and conferences with Chou and others, he added, "have been characterized by frankness, by honesty, by determination and above all by mutual respect."

Then the President recalled that Shanghai once was the victim of foreign aggression and foreign occupation.

"And we join the Chinese people, in our dedication to this principle: that never again shall foreign domination, foreign occupation, be visited upon this city or any part of China or any independent country in this world," Nixon declared. The Chinese and American people "tonight hold the future of the world in their hands," he added.

In regard to coexistence, the joint Nixon-Chou statement said:

"The two sides agree that the countries, regardless of their social systems, should conduct their regulations on the principles of respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states, nonaggression against other states, noninterference in the internal affairs of other states, equality and mutual benefits and peaceful coexistence. International disputes should be settled on this basis, without resorting to any use or threat of force. The United States and the People's Republic of China are prepared to apply these principles to their mutual relations."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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In March 8 election

Tech students to express opinions on liquor-by-the-drink, other issues

By BETSY JARMON
Special Reporter

Students will be able to express their opinions on liquor-by-the-drink, package liquor stores and the Student Senate as well as to vote for Student Association (SA) executives in the March 8 election.

Legislation passed by the Senate Thursday, after the UD deadline, provided for the additional items on the ballot.

Law Senator Hac Brummett sponsored the liquor-by-the-drink and package store question additions.

Students will be able to choose one of the following three options:

—sale of liquor in package stores, general stores AND liquor-by-the-drink;

—liquor-by-the-drink ONLY; or

—no sale of liquor at all in Lubbock.

Graduate Senator Mike Tindall introduced an amendment to add another question—whether the SA should be abolished.

Senate President Greg Wimmer yielded the chair to President Pro Tem Gayle Snure so he might say the question should read "Do you favor abolition of the Student Senate?"

This suggestion was accepted.

The Senate will not automatically be abolished, however, if a majority of students vote that they favor its abolition, Tindall said.

In an interview with the UD, Tindall said he sponsored the amendment because "I've become very disappointed and

discouraged with it (student government)."

Tindall said he believes the Senate should be abolished but that he does not offer another organization to take its place.

At the end of the Senate meeting, Wimmer said, "the last couple of Senate meetings, it's been chaotic." He said consideration should be given to incorporation of student government in a faculty-student council which he said would be "more efficient."

In other action, the Senate unanimously approved Education Senator Bruce Barrick's Political Rally Endorsement and Funding Act.

This act provides for SA co-sponsorship with the Ecumenical Council and Majority Coalition of a citywide political rally to be held in the Lubbock Auditorium March 21. The act also allocated \$125 from SA funds for the rally.

Barrick said all candidates for city offices will be invited to participate.

A bill introduced by Graduate Senator Rolf Wigand which requests that a report from the Senate Interracial Communications Commission be given at the next Senate meeting was passed unanimously.

Brummett's attempt to suspend Senate rules to consider a possible recalling of the Feb. 9 constitutional amendment referendum was unsuccessful.

Referred to the Student Life Committee was a resolution which endorses petitions now being circulated to provide an election for package and general store liquor sales in Lubbock.

No longer 'wicked, wanton, gay'

Shanghai remolded into showcase for Chinese class struggle morality

SHANGHAI (AP) — Wicked, wanton, gay old Shanghai, once the opium-smoking capital of the world, has been cleansed of its bourgeois vices and remolded into a Communist showcase for class struggle morality.

A foreign seaman or a running dog imperialist journalist wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance today of finding an opium den, a fan-tan parlor or a brothel in the city whose name became a verb for hijacking the unwary sinner.

The girls from Lil's Place and the other 800 licensed houses of prostitution that thrived in the prerevolutionary days have undergone confession and joint criticism to rid themselves of frivolous, deviationist tendencies and now work in Shanghai's glove and hosiery factories.

A new China hand, strolling down the Nanking Road on a Sunday afternoon, would hardly recognize the old sin city that boggled his imagination from the old movies.

Shanghai's main street is litter-free and crowded with factory workers promenading on their day off, but so devoid of traffic, except for an occasional bicycle or pedicab, you think you are in one of those modern shopping malls.

The show windows of the huge Number Ten department store, which before the Communist takeover was the world renowned Wing-on department store, provide equal display space for consumer goods and proletarian propaganda slogans.

There are no man-drawn rickshaws, no beggars, no dope pushers. You seldom see a woman in makeup or wearing a dress. The slate-blue Mao pantsuit, not the Suzy Wong Cheong-sam

slashed up to the hips, is the uniform of the liberated Chinese woman.

On rare occasions you see an old woman hobble by with bound feet, the so called lotus feet. In the old days women bound their toes up under the soles of their feet because style demanded that they be dainty enough to dance in the palm of a warlord's hand or balance on a lotus blossom.

The people's revolution prides itself on having rid the country of a "lackey mentality" but the most deluxe European and American hotels could take a few lessons in service from Chinese proletariat hoteliers. At the Ching Kiang Hotel, where the press is staying in Shanghai, room boys wearing red Mao buttons press a suit on demand, bring back laundry in three hours with the socks darned and buttons sewn back on shirts and operate all-night room service.

The Shanghai hotel staff gives the impression of going to any smiling length to serve the paper tigers of imperialistic American journalism but they'll have a long way to go to top their comrades in Peking.

At the press hotel in Peking, new toilet seats were installed just before the White House press corps arrived. It seems in sprucing up the place they had repainted the old toilet seats with a shellac made from poison sumac, to which the Chinese are evidently immune, and several of the advance party came down with painful blistering rashes in areas of the anatomy most needed at the conference table.

Sixteen students file for SA executive offices

Sixteen Tech students will be candidates for the four executive offices of the Student Association (SA) in the March 8 election.

Candidates who filed last week for the office of SA president were: Ben Florey, senior; Polly Kinnibrugh, junior; Rick Merritt, junior; Ronald R. Orbas, graduate; and Greg Wimmer, senior.

Candidates for the office of vice president for internal affairs (with the duties of president of the Student Senate) will be: Bobby Hall, senior; Onnie Kirk, senior; Jim Nader, junior; and Freddie Williams, junior.

Candidates for the office of vice president for external

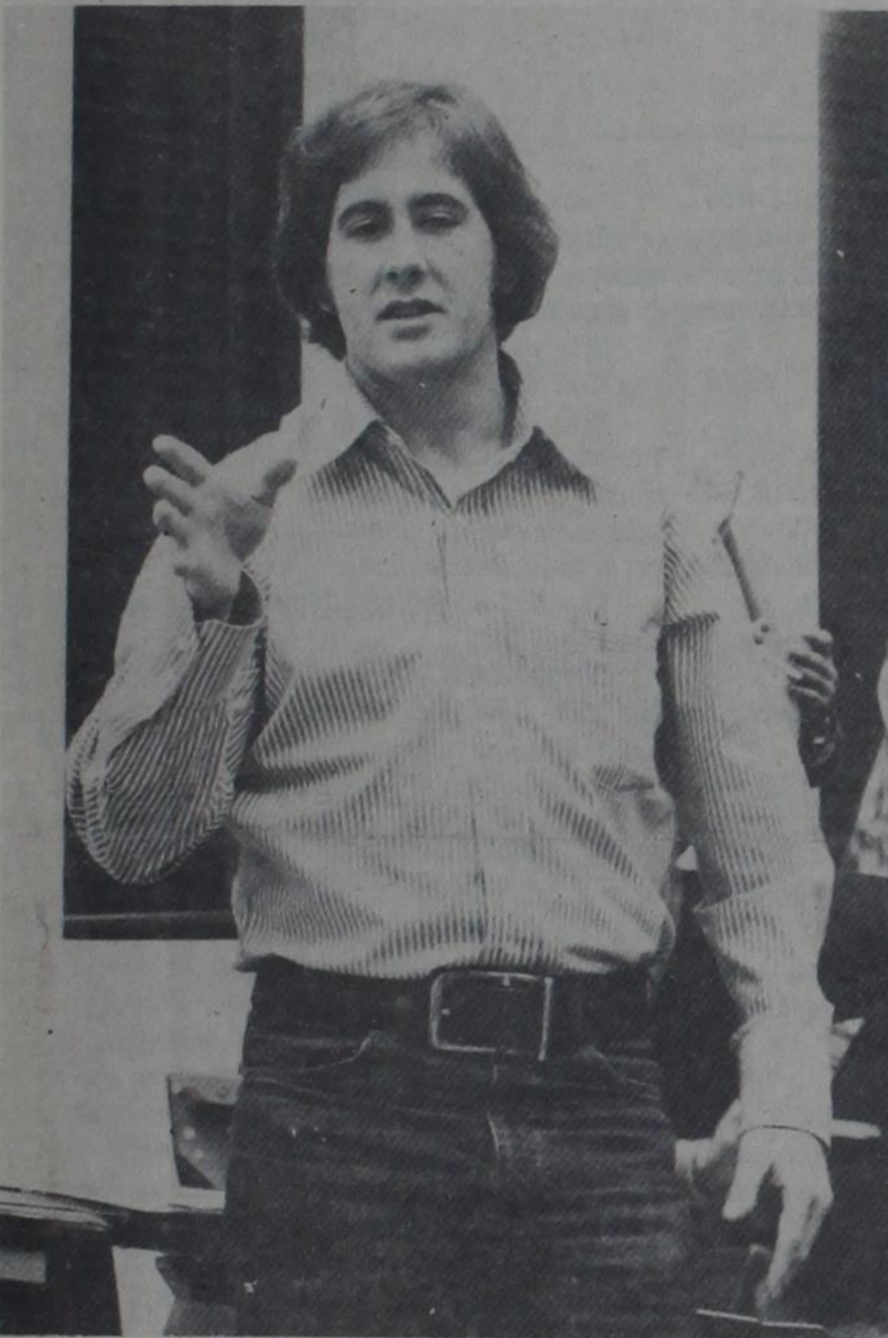
affairs (the officer responsible for implementation of SA programs) will be: Bob Craig, junior; Sharon Warford, senior; and Denise Westbrook, junior.

Business manager candidates will be: Joe Cotten, junior; Kurt W. Haney, sophomore; Lynette Mickey, graduate; and William Ramirez, junior.

Interviews with the candidates for executive office will be published later in the UD.

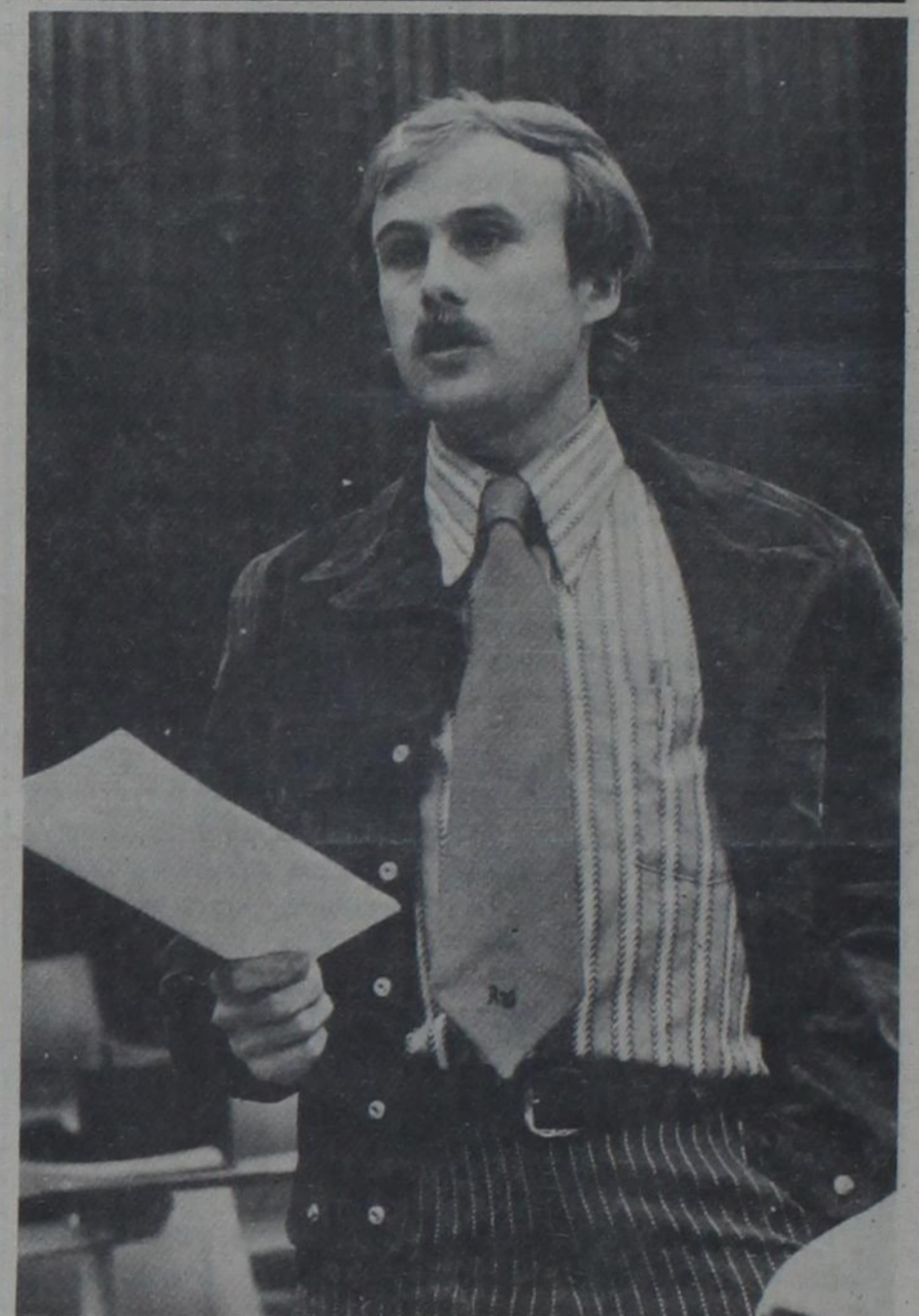
Student Senate candidates may file Monday through 5:30 p.m. Friday at the SA office in the University Center. Filing fee is \$1.

Senate elections will be March 15.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Engineering Senator Jim Nader discusses a possible revision to the Student Association election code in Thursday night's Senate meeting.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Graduate Senator Rolf Wigand introduces a bill requesting a report from the Senate Interracial Communications Commission in Thursday night's Senate meeting.



Almost two years ago Lubbock citizens approved \$2.8 million in funds to form six canyon lakes for recreational facilities. In another three years when these lakes are filled, will they be the facilities Lubbock residents are expecting, or will they be too polluted for their designated purpose? This story and many more will be carried Wednesday in The Critique, magazine supplement to The University Daily.

Committee issues pension critique

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor subcommittee issued Sunday a wide-ranging critique of the nation's private pension plans calling for major legislation to protect some \$135 billion invested in them.

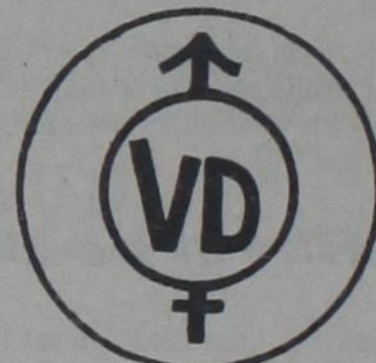
"The subcommittee findings demonstrate beyond reasonable doubt that the just expectations at retirement of many American workers have failed to materialize, and they are left with financial insecurity at the twilight stage of their lives," Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said in releasing the study.

The panel examined 1,431 of the estimated 34,000 private pension plans enrolling some 30 million workers.

Williams, chairman of the subcommittee and the parent Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and Javits, the ranking Republican, said the report signals the start of a drive to enact private pension plan reforms this year.

A major thrust of that drive, they indicated, will be to increase federal regulation of private pension plans and provide guarantees that the pension credits can be carried over if a worker switches jobs.

The subcommittee's 163-page report says a major problem in supervising pension plans is the fragmentation of government authority over them. Besides the Department of Labor, it said eight other executive-branch agencies have peripheral authority.



What are the symptoms of venereal disease? Where do you go for treatment of venereal disease? Did you know Lubbock ranks in the top cities in Texas in reported cases of VD? University Daily News Editor Laylan Copelin gives a full account of venereal disease in Lubbock Wednesday in The Critique, supplement to The University Daily.

For third straight day

Israeli warplanes pound Palestinians

(AP) — Israeli guns, warplanes, tanks and commandos were reported hammering Palestinian guerrilla positions in southeast Lebanon Sunday for the third straight day.

Lebanon said its own army troops and tanks had joined the fight. Syria announced its anti-aircraft guns fired on Israeli jets sweeping over the Golan Heights.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported from Damascus that Syria's 100,000-man regular army had been put on full alert by President Hafez al Assad.

President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon summoned his National Defense Council into urgent session. Yasir Arafat, overall leader of Arab guerrillas, was invited.

Israeli Phantom and Sky-hawk fighter-bombers attacked shortly before noon and witnesses reported from the area that rockets and bombs set several fires. Israeli bulldozers, shielded by tanks, crossed the border from the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and continued work on a new road into the Arkoub area on the Lebanese slopes of Mt. Hermon, guerrillas reported.

The Lebanese said an Israeli armored column drove into southern Lebanon in the wake of an air and artillery bombardment.

"Our forces are locked in savage hand-to-hand fighting with enemy commandos," the guerrillas reported to Beirut, Lebanon's capital.

Sometimes I tend to forget - it could have been me



I tend to forget. As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder What I Want To Be When I Grow Up after college, as I write for this college newspaper, I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen other alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

MILWAUKEE, WISC. — Atop a factory laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge new building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies. There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of an old movie on the community TV, the sound of slowly turning wheels, the sound of an occasional doctor's diagnosis. There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of Marcus Welby. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard graduate who will never see, speak, hear, taste or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else. Nearby, a kid in a bed chats with a guest. His mother? His head is propped on three pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room. He can't move anything below his neck.

They're all young. They're all our age. And they're all quadruplegics. Paralyzed from their neck down. They walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with their eyes. From the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are shrunken, their hands just slightly quiver. They may never move again.

They did it for their country. They had not chosen to go to college. Now they have few choices left.

I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down hallways of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes — reminiscing about their war years or months. Because they have little else to do. Except wait till they get better. If...

"What's important to me?" said a 26-year old veteran who'd been in this hospital for a year and a half. "The war is important to me. I totally agree with it. If I could get out of this chair, I'd go back tomorrow and take care of them. I'm waiting for the day I can start fighting again. America's given me everything I've got."

A long-haired 22-year old sat up in his bed. A sign that read "Love" hung over his head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened. My country said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy ... I'm happy to be back here. Yeah ... When I came back, my buddy took me out — and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

They talk about student protests. Surprisingly, as pro-war as they are, they feel that students should protest the war if they're against it. They're protesting to get out of the war," one said. "That's what we're fighting for. It's a free country."

"Nobody likes to get killed," another said. "But burning flags is hypocritical. If I saw anyone burning a flag, I would have to shoot him. A lot of men died for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong. Get out."

"What's important to me now is that I'd like to go back to school," said a dark-haired, good-looking young veteran

hunched over in a wheel chair. "I want to work with people, to become a psychologist. I want to be able to cope. I want to get back into society."

"The war? I never believed in killing people. I had to kill people to survive. I think about it a lot. How would it feel to you?" And then he began to cry.

They all want to "get back into society." But until then, they live in a strange society which is a curious combination of day-to-day rehabilitation activities, the disabled people who surround them, their memories, and their hopes for the future.

But what they don't know might hurt them. "Many of them don't know how seriously they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said. "Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams — maybe go to school, get a job, get married, have children. They don't know, however," he said sighing, "that they most likely won't be able to fulfill that dream. We don't tell them. It would be too shattering."

It's quiet. They don't talk much. Their worlds are basically lonely. When they do talk about the war, it's in glowing patriotic terms, possibly trying to justify their own disabilities — so that it shouldn't have been for nothing. Many talk eagerly about going back to fight in Vietnam — as if, once there, they'll be whole again.

We talk about the war too. As students, with Newsweek and newsreel knowledge, we often talk all about it as if we know all about it. But these non-students, residing with a life-long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know all about the war. They are the war.

It could've been me. I tend to forget.

On other campuses

Ball State University

Indiana Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb said he would veto a bill allowing 18-year-olds to drink or purchase alcoholic beverages legally.

The Indiana General Assembly recently passed such a measure and the governor must take action on the bill by this week.

"It is in the best interests of the state to pass this," Whitcomb said. "I will veto it."

Whitcomb reasoned that his veto would be tied to the very high number of traffic fatalities caused on highways by drinking drivers.

Whitcomb said he didn't know whether or not the state legislature would override his veto. A simple majority is required in each house to override his decision should he veto the legislation.

Ball State's Student Association President Mike Huffman commented on the governor's threatened veto by saying, "He (Whitcomb) has nothing to gain by signing the bill and nothing to lose by vetoing it since he already is the most unpopular governor ever." "Now all he will get is the admiration of church groups and little old ladies," Huffman said.

East Texas State

Some campus leaders on the East Texas State campus are considering abolishing their student senate.

Mike Ewell, president of the ET student senate, recently wrote a letter to Dr. Bob Butler, adviser of the senate, asking that the senate be dissolved.

As administrative representative of all student organizations Dr. Butler can dissolve the senate, but wants to wait until he decides what action to take. "I want all students who have an interest to take part as much as possible in making the decision of whether or not to dissolve the senate," he said.

"I am not happy with the senate's lack of involvement in student activity, but abolishment of it may not be the answer," Butler said. "Possibly a revision of the present form of government would be more efficient."

University of Houston

A class action suit has been filed against the state of Texas challenging the constitutionality of Texas policy excluding 18 to 20-year-olds from serving on juries.

David Berg, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, filed a petition asking for an injunction against the state to stop the exclusion of the under 21-year-olds.

"Article 2133 of the Texas State Constitution states only citizens over the age of 21 may serve on jury duty," Berg said. "We will attempt to get this statute declared unconstitutional," he said.



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Campus satire

My good friend - S. Agnew

by Charles Moore

ONE DAY A FEW years ago when I was about 12-years old, I was shooting pool with my good friend S. Agnew.

"Agnew," I said. "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

He smiled shyly and answered, "You'd only laugh if I told you."

"No, I wouldn't. Come on, tell me."

"Well, this may sound crazy, but I think I'd like to be President of the United States."

"Aw, Agnew, you're out of your mind. All the boys on this block want to be soldiers."

"I'M NOT KIDDING," he said seriously. "I really would like to be President."

"HOW CAN YOU ever expect to become President with a name like Agnew?"

"Perhaps you're right but I could be the Vice President of the United States. I could always try for President later."

I looked at him and saw a far-away dreamy look as he eyed the eight-ball.

"Okay, Agnew, just for arguments sake, say you were the Vice President of the United States. Who would you want to be the President?"

"Oh, I don't know. Some tricky-dicky type boy, I guess. He'd have to appeal to the older folks while I would impress the younger generation."

I SANK THE five-ball in the corner pocket. "The only thing that worries me is that a name like Agnew isn't exactly a household word. People wouldn't know who you were."

He thought for a moment then said, "At first they wouldn't. But I would start off by attacking those intellectuals as 'an effete corps of impudent snobs!'"

"That's pretty pithy and pungent language," I said. "What would you say about all those college kids who are swallowing goldfish and making party raids on girls' dorms?"

HIS CHIN JUTTED out and for a brief second he even looked like a Vice President.

"I'd say 'We can afford to separate them (student radicals) from our society—with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel.'"

"Do you really think the President will let you talk like that?"

"He should," said Agnew. "As Vice President I could say things he wanted to, but couldn't. I'd never hesitate to use dramatic language where I thought it was necessary to get a point across."

"Is that all a Vice President does—make speeches?"

HE SMILED. "What else is there for him to do? Say, how does this sound, 'A snivelling, hand-wringing power structure deserves the violent rebellion it encourages?'"

"Why... that's great, Agnew, but what does it mean?"

"I don't know. I always say things first then worry about what they mean later. I'd probably use those words against the opposing political party of 'ideological eunuchs whose most comfortable position is straddling the philosophical fence'. There is only one way to make people sit up and take notice of the office of the Vice President. That is to strum gut chords among the young, the establishment and the silent majority."

THIS CAUSED ME to guffaw. "You know you sound just as crazy as that little girl, Martha, down the street who says she is going to marry an Attorney General."

Agnew glared at me and said, "I'm sorry you feel that way. I had intended to take you with me all the way to a high Cabinet position."

As luck would have it I moved out of the neighborhood two weeks later. Many years later I got a letter from my good friend and pool partner whose name was J. Sudwig Agnew.

Instead of becoming Vice President, he'd spent more than 10 years at Tech. He said he'd still like to be Vice President but teaching would do until something better comes along.

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65-character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, typographical errors, libel and good taste in cases where necessary.

by Garry Trudeau



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PD, POL, ANNOUNCEMENT

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

Yea, though he walks through the valley of death, he fears no evil. Because he's the toughest son-of-a-gun in the valley. He's just a person who protects children and other living things. He keeps negative vibrations away from the Cotton Club. Say hello to Jessie Fri. & Sat. Age 18.

Jessie Jack

The Movie Scene

by

Bill Kerns

Marion Michael Morrison, perhaps better known as John Wayne, is back. Big deal.

His new picture, **THE COWBOYS**, was supposed to shove the Duke out of the limelight and concentrate instead on the schoolboys who must man his cattle drive when all of his hands are lured away by the scent of gold. But Wayne is still Wayne; there's no pushing him into the background.

Most of Wayne's scenes see him suck in his pot gut and, if you'll allow me to make an analogy to "True Grit", continue to spew out "pretty bold talk for a one-eyed fat man." When outlaw Bruce Dern holds Wayne at his mercy, our hero says, "Yeah, I'm thirty years older than you. Had my back broke once and my hip broke twice. And on my worst day I could beat the hell out of you."

If you think that's hard to take seriously, stick around for a few more frames. Dern (being the dastardly villain that Wayne's enemies inevitably are) must, of course, shoot Wayne in anger (them bad guys never fight fair, do they?). He in fact peppers Wayne's body with bullets.

But just when we're going into shock at the thought of The Man actually meeting his end, we learn that, despite being shot six

times, Wayne is still able to muster enough strength to make a farewell speech. A typical, believable John Wayne picture.

The story itself is little better. We have every overworked western stereotype from the "juvenile delinquent who becomes a good guy" to the "guitar strumming by the campfire." We even have the friendly Negro cook which, of course, leads to the "he's no different than us" comments by the youngsters. And a cowboy movie with kids just wouldn't be complete if it didn't provide an opportunity for them to get drunk and thus suffer their first hangovers, now would it? How predictable!

The part that was not predictable, however, was the violent finale. Director Mark Rydell lets not one drop of blood slip by his cameras as we watch a handful of boys revenge Wayne's death and thus "become men" by brutally murdering and torturing Dern and his outlaw band. The sequence is well directed and fast moving, but somehow seeing all of the impressionable children in the audience (parents seem to still think of a Wayne picture as a family movie) watching all this bloodletting on the part of the good guys made me leave the theatre with a bad taste in my mouth.

In other words, Rydell (who also directed "The Fox" and "The

Reivers") has attempted to give us a different format, but his result remains no different from any of Wayne's previous efforts. One has to wonder, though, just who had complete control of the reins; how much was filmed just to please the Duke and maintain his image?

Robert Surtees gives "The Cowboys" a scope it does not deserve through his excellent camera work. He captures a terrain which is entirely acceptable as a portion of the rough, unsettled American west. Bruce Dern, like Jack Elam and Lee Van Cleef, is always good as a heavy, the makeup and special effects were also well-handled.

But as for the story—well—it's the very same hamming up that Wayne has used to draw in the crowds for the past twenty years. So if you've liked his previous films, by all means, partake. But, in any case, I must still maintain that this is no family film.

"The Cowboys" is currently playing at the Fox Twin no. 1. Rated PG (parental guidance suggested; all ages admitted). Admission price: \$1.75

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Urging action

The wily rogue Thersites (played by Hud Hickman, hands raised) ridicules Ajax (Homer Smithson, standing left) shown here attempting to goad the lazy Greek warrior Achilles (James Towers, reclined) and his pal Patroclus (David Simien, seated) into action against the Trojans. These characters will be seen in the University Theater's final production of "Troilus and Cressida" at 8:15 p.m. today.

Released from prison

Berrigan says he'll continue crusade against Vietnam war

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—Daniel Berrigan, the pacifist priest, released from prison Thursday after serving 18 months for destroying draft records says he will press his crusade against the Vietnam war.

"The war is still the first fact of life for the living," he said. "There is no issue comparable to the death of the innocent—not the economy, not good fellowship in China, not cancer."

But the 51-year-old Jesuit said

he would shun the methods of protest that put him in jail. Rejecting the use of violence if it meant doing physical and psychological damage to human beings, he said, "I would do immense physical and psychological damage to draft records if this were the right tactical moment, but it is not."

Berrigan, wearing a cross made by a fellow prisoner, appeared grayed but chipper despite various illnesses as he emerged from the prison. He smiled broadly to the

cheers of about 200 supporters who had waited in 15-degree weather outside the federal prison.

After embracing his brother, Jerome, he turned and waved to prisoners huddled around the prison windows.

Berrigan went first to an ecumenical service at a nearby church then to Syracuse, N.Y., for a visit with his mother. He plans to live at the Jesuits' Woodstock College in New York City.

The poet and writer won parole halfway through a three-year term for destroying draft records at Catonsville, Md., in 1968.

Also jailed for the Catonsville protest was his brother Philip, a Josephite priest now one of seven defendants on trial in Harrisburg, Pa.

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Raider Roundup

- UNIVERSITY CENTER PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE**
Public Relations Committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor of the UC. Call 744-4182, 742-7776 or 763-2581 for further information.
- TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP**
Deadline for applications for Tri Delta scholarships is March 1. Applications may be picked up in room 331 of West Hall or room 337 in Clement Hall. All undergraduate women are eligible.
- L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS**
Tech's annual French magazine L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS, will continue to accept contributions until Saturday, March 18. Contributions should be limited to poems, one-act plays, short fiction, essays and cover design. Entries should be submitted to classical language office, room 201, FL&M building.
- PI OMEGA PI**
Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, is conducting its spring membership drive. All interested business education majors should check, with Mrs. Margaret Ingraham, BA 613, 2-7207, before February 29 for eligibility.
- AGRONOMY CLUB**
The Agronomy Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. March 2 in the Plant Science Building, Room 209, R. B. Dawson of the First National Bank of Tulla, Texas, will speak on farm financing. Everyone is invited.
- TECH ASTRONOMY CLUB**
The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 103 of the FL&M Building. Dr. Trust of the Electrical Engineering Department will be the guest speaker. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.
- EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST**
The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries may be photographs, lithographs, or drawings with an ecological theme, and must be no smaller than 8 1/2 x 10". Only two colors, including black, may be used. The poster will be 22 1/2 x 35" and will be printed with a caption. Students are encouraged to submit suitable caption with the entry if desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner, and the posters will be distributed on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in entries to the Program Office of the University Center no later than 5 p.m., March 20. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hogg, 742-8376.
- BICYCLE RACE**
Applications for Tech's 15th annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race to be held Saturday, April 8, are now available in the Student Senate office. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry and health blanks should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Make checks payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 763-0847.
- INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE NIGHT**
The Physical Educational Department will sponsor an International Folk Dance Night from 7-9 p.m. February 29 in the Ballroom of the University Center. Everyone is invited to come and learn the dances.
- WOMEN'S LIBERATION**
Borrowers of Women's Liberation books and pamphlets and books belonging to Linda Louise are asked to return them to the secretary at the University Ministries 2412 13th. It is urgent that these books be
- returned in order that an inventory may be taken.
- A ERHO**
A E Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. Guest speaker will be Dick Benedict, news director from KCBQ.
- OUTING CLUB**
The Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Future trips will be discussed.
- FREE UNIVERSITY**
The Seminar for Humor will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 120 of the English Building. Mike Rohr will discuss W. C. Fields.
- CONTEMPORARY BIBLE STUDY**
Dr. Curtis Driver, of the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock, will be heading an informal contemporary Bible Study from 7-8 p.m. beginning Tuesday, at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X.
- ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**
ESC will meet today, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Architecture Building. Constitutional amendments and projects will be discussed.
- POET'S CORNER**
The Poet's Corner will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124 of the English Building. This meeting will be with the Free University creative writing class.
- MOST HANDSOME MAN CONTEST**
The deadline on the entries in the most handsome man contest are due by 5 p.m. today in room 211 of the Journalism Building. Mail entries to 409 University, No. 302N. Any questions phone 744-7489.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
The Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a day of prayer Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. There will also be leadership training Tuesday at the student entrance of the First Christian Church, and student mobilization at 8 p.m.
- INTERNATIONAL INTEREST COMMITTEE**
The International Interest Committee will present the film "Simon of the Desert," in the Coronado Room of the University Center Wednesday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is free.
- TECH CITIZENS RADIO SOCIETY**
There will be a meeting of the Tech Citizens Radio Society Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. A radio event is planned. All Tech CB radio operators are invited.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**
Certiicates and jewelry for Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last spring are here. Members who have not yet picked up this material, please call Karen Hogg at 742-8376.
- LOS TERTULIANOS**
Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a business meeting and fellowship Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.
- TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**
The Tech Accounting Society will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the Citizens National Bank. Dr. James Caldwell will speak on "College of Business Administration." Refreshments will be served after the meeting. It is the last opportunity to pay membership dues. All students interested in accounting are invited to attend.



Tournament hostesses

These girls will serve as hostesses for teams playing this weekend in the junior college basketball tournament in Municipal Coliseum. They are from left to right: Cindy Potter, Ennis, Soph., Elementary Education; Marilyn McGinnis, Anson, Soph., Pre-nursing; Ann Edwards, Winnie, Soph., Mass Communications; and Jeri Rollins, Garland, Soph., Elementary Education. Each girl is assigned to a team and will stay with it throughout the tournament.

China television coverage costs networks \$3 million

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major American television networks pooled their resources to cover President Nixon's trip to China, but even so it is costing each more than \$1 million.

Voice and pictures come over a complicated relay from Peking, but viewers here have been astonished at their excellent quality.

Asked if there were any special reason for the technical excellence, George Miller at the TV China Pool, said: "No, not really. Technically, nobody in China has been doing anything unusual. It's just a normal overseas satellite transmission."

"Technically, it's a miracle,"

said Sid Kaufman of CBS. However, network executives said one survey indicated not as many viewers as expected were watching.

New York Arbitron, the only audience survey available so far, said about 60 million Americans watched Nixon's arrival Sunday night. Network officials said this is about the same number who normally would have been viewing TV Sunday night.

The networks arranged their coverage on a pool basis but with each using its own correspondents.

Cost of the pool was \$1.5 million with ABC, CBS and NBC each paying one third.

Each network was allowed 11

persons, and for this each paid the pool \$250,000.

The three networks so far have shared eight hours of transmission time via satellite every day at a cost of \$8,300 an hour, also split three ways.

This comes to a minimum of \$66,400 a day or \$664,000 for the 10-day trip. Other costs push the total above \$3 million.

Television signals from Peking are beamed from an American-built ground station there and relayed across the Pacific via satellite. They are picked up in California and transmitted via telephone cable or microwave to China Pool headquarters in New York for distribution.

Pioneer 10 to study Jupiter, wander forever through space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) America's Pioneer 10 was ready Sunday for the longest, most ambitious unmanned space mission ever attempted — a 22-month odyssey to gigantic, baffling Jupiter and eventual escape to wander forever through other galaxies.

The final hours of the countdown ticked away on the Atlas-Centaur rocket, aiming for blastoff in a favorable launch period between 8:52 p.m. and 9:22 p.m. EST. The rocket is to hurl the probe outwards at more than 31,000 miles an hour, nearly 7,000 miles an hour faster than any previous space vehicle.

If everything works, the complex spacecraft will set many records. It will be the fastest manmade object in space. It will be the first to penetrate the Asteroid Belt, and the first to leave our solar system. It will relay data from a record distance.

On the remote chance that it one day might be intercepted by intelligent outer space creatures, it bears a gold plaque that tells in drawings and scientific symbols when and from where it was launched and by what kind of beings.

In just 11 hours after launch, because of its great speed, Pioneer 10 was to cross the orbital path of the moon, a quarter million miles from Earth. Apollo astronauts require three days to cover the

same distance. Once the 565-pound payload is free of Earth's gravity, two controllers begin the tricky task of guiding it by radio command on its lonely 600-million-mile journey to Jupiter, largest planet in our star system.

Four months into the flight, Pioneer 10 is to slice through the Asteroid Belt, billions of pieces of debris that orbit the sun at distances from 170 million to 345 million miles. They range from dust-size to a 480-mile-diameter rock named Ceres.

Danger lurks here, but project scientists give the craft a better than 90 per cent chance of getting through without being damaged or destroyed by one of the larger chunks.

As Pioneer 10 passes through the belt for more than six months, it is to survey the density of asteroids too small to be seen by telescope.

Scientists believe the asteroids are either parts of a small planet that broke apart eons ago or that they condensed individually from the same primordial gas cloud which formed the sun and planets about 4.6 billion years ago.

The flight plan calls for the nuclear-powered probe to reach the vicinity of Jupiter on Dec. 20, 1973, zipping within 87,000 miles.

During four days near the planet, 13 instruments are to probe many secrets of this massive body, most of which are hidden beneath dense,

swirling clouds which form blue and pink bands and give it the appearance of a bright-colored beach ball.

One of the experiments is to relay crude image pictures of the top of the cloud layer and may get a look at one of Jupiter's most curious features — the great red spot, which seems to float through the clouds, at times growing to 30,000 miles long by 8,000 miles wide.

One of the most recent scientific explanations is that the spot is a huge chunk of solid hydrogen floating in a sea of gasses.

Under the tremendous pressure of Jupiter's gravity, these gasses would support solid hydrogen much like an ice cube floats in water.

Some scientists aren't even sure Jupiter has a surface. They feel that because of its high gravity, it may go from a thick, gaseous atmosphere, down to oceans of liquid hydrogen, to a slushy layer and then to a solid hydrogen core.

The temperature at the surface — if one exists — is estimated between 2,000 and 3,000 degrees.

It is a planet with violent, dynamic internal processes. It is the source of huge bursts of radio noise and it radiates three times as much energy as it receives from the sun.

Re'Generation to perform at church

The Re'Generation, a group of 10 college-age singers who have toured 45 of 50 states, will perform 7 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church.

The program features music relating to the audience as individuals and directs an appeal for spiritual renewal to young adults in colleges today,

said David Lange, member of First Christian Church. Background music has been provided on tape by the London Symphony.

The members represent various parts of the nation and were chosen from over 1000 applicants.

Beverly Reynolds, a former

Tech student, joined the group last spring and is presently on tour with the group. She plans to return to Tech next year and major in voice.

Students are invited "to see true Christianity, which has Christ at the center of an individual's life," said Lange.

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- * Friday - TGIF. Service Charge on Beer \$1.75 per pitcher 3-8 pm.
- * Saturday - Date night at DJ's.
- * Sunday - Bar-B-Q Sandwich plus a mug of beer for 80 cents

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Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts

Idle thoughts while wondering if the cheerleaders could learn how to sing a verse to the song "Wanna Take You Higher."?
Just list the following under Letters To The Sports-Editor, and give it a subtitle Mostly Personal:

OPEN LETTER TO THE TECH BASKETBALL TEAM: Gentlemen, may I congratulate you on two facts. (1) still having a heartbeat after the Arkansas fiasco and (2) being in the thick of the SWC basketball title chase.

It is not my usual procedure to write letters to the editor, but, due to the feelings shared by this person and many that I have talked to, I would like to express a few ideas in this letter that you may read, scan or decorate the bottom of your birdcage with.

First, let me say that I appreciate the good things that you have done for Texas Tech this year. Such hustle as displayed at Saturday's Arkansas contest, especially in the early stages, makes a fan feel proud to watch "his team".

To see David Johnson or Richard Little do a Pepper Martin slide on the hardwoods going for a ball is a rare and appreciated action.

To watch Palomar, Richardson, Prince, Kaberline, Wakefield or Douglas go up for the loose basketball again and again does something to the crowd that can only help to inspire that crowd as well as the team.

And perhaps one of the best things about the contest that you guys displayed Saturday night was the attitude of togetherness with which you seemed to play.

Even when Greg Lowery sat out much of the game the team seemed to pull together in a oneness that has been sadly missing in the Lubbock Coliseum this season.

Now the purpose of this letter is not to run the team down. I know that you guys put in a lot of hard hours inside those sneakers. You get home late most nights and feel many times like hitting the rack instead of booking it. You must take a lot of flak around campus simply because you can't very easily hide a 6'8" frame. And the travel schedule would better suit Marco Polo than a college basketball player.

But you guys have had an up-and-down season. You were tabbed high in the preseason, started off great, hit a bad skid, came back with some impressive games and now, with a bunch of unpredictable upsets in the league this year, still find yourselves in first place.

DON'T BLOW THIS CHANCE. This seems to be an attitude going around the campus right now. The statement must be looked into.

I'm not just saying we're with you only if you win. We are with you win, lose or draw. But for us to feel that way we hope that each of you will play to the limit of your capabilities.

Think of the times this season when you walked just one step that further down the line might have saved a basket. How many early free shots haven't really been concentrated on that might have added up to a victory?

How many times have you sulked around after committing a foul with a little hustle would have benefitted the team?

If a teammate messes up give him a pat on the rear. If you foul up don't hide your head, but decide that you won't make that mistake again.

Give Tech every ounce of basketball you have these last two games and win, lose or draw, we, the Tech fans, will give you the best of our support.

SIGNED,
"JUST A FAN"
EDDY CLINTON

Tech's Ford breaks record in Fort Worth track meet

Tech's Ken Ford placed first in the long jump setting a new meet record, and the mile relay team finished third giving the Raiders a sixth place finish in the Fort Worth Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday.

Tech collected 13 points as a team. Texas easily won the meet with 84 points to second place SMU's 42. Abilene Christian College was third with 41 points while TCU and Baylor had 31 and 21, respectively.

Arkansas and North Texas State followed Tech in seventh and eighth positions, getting 12 and 11.

Ford's jump of 24-3/4 feet established a new meet record at Fort Worth. Ford broke the previous mark of 24-3 that he set in 1971.

Baylor's Gary Kafer and

Texas' Silverio Bosch broke the high jump meet record of 6-6 with jumps of 6-10.

Tech placed fifth in the 440-yard relay with a 42.9 clocking.

The Raiders mile relay unit of Bill Garrett, Ralph Tidwell, Ken McCabe and Joe Aldridge took third with a 3:23.0 time.

Raider weightman Norman Tanner placed fifth in the shot put with a toss of 50-4 1/2 feet. SMU's Sammy Walker won with a 57-8 1/2 foot heave.

TCU's Freddie Pouncey won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 and SMU's Gene Pouncey, no relation, took the 220 in 21.3 establishing a new meet record held previously by his brother Joe of 21.5

Tech will compete in the Border Olympics Friday and Saturday in Laredo, Tex.

Raider freshmen put it together

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

McClintock scores 29 points in Picadors tenth win of season

It was not the Picadors evening for bouncing balloons and arching asteroids through space Saturday and despite the fact the freshmen did not break 100 points, the 99-83 victory over Ranger Junior College proved to those who follow them that the Pics have a solid basketball team.

It was the 10th victory in 13 games this year and was one of the better showings against a fine juco team.

The Pics journey to Abilene today to play Abilene Christian College's Frosh at 5 p.m. The game will be covered by KTXT Radio.

Forward Kim McClintock played his best game of the season, scoring 29 points and hauling 12 rebounds to the floor. McClintock, 6'5" Dumas native, hit nine of 17 from the field while pouring in 11 of 13 from the free throw line.

William Johnson hit his

average again, getting 21 points and 14 rebounds. Guard Bryan Mauk netted 16 while James Derkowski and Steve Trncak contributed 12.

Phil Bailey, who found himself sprawling from one end to the other in pursuit of loose balls came up with seven points.

Coach George Davidson said, "It was a team effort all the way. Everybody deserves credit for the performance tonight."

"I think the difference in the game was our board play. In our first game with them in Ranger (where Tech was defeated) we didn't get the rebounding we needed and we got beat because of it," he said.

Tech took a 37-16 command with 7:45 left in the first period on McClintock's jumper and

opened a 21-point lead, 45-24, at 2:06. Derkowski tallied a bucket off a Johnson assist to give the Pics a 51-30 halftime advantage.

McClintock and Johnson had 14 and 13 points in the first half.

Ranger cut Tech's lead to 13 points at 13:55 on Isaac Atkinson's layin, 64-51, but Trncak and Derkowski get back-to-back scores for 68-51.

The Picadors jumped out to a 20-point lead with 6:31 to go on two straight hits by McClintock, making it 85-65. Then, Mauk found an opening twice on breaks, moving Tech to a 93-71 command.

Ranger guard Bob Burg then was charged with a technical foul following a personal foul to him. Johnson sank the free toss for a Tech 96-74 lead with 2:46 to go.

Johnson hit 13 of 14 shots from the line in the win.

Johnson's tipin plus another freethrow made it 99-77 but in the following two minutes of the game the Pics could not control the ball long enough to reach the century mark of 100.

Two three-second violations in the lane together with two backcourt turnovers and a missed freethrow left the freshmen delirious of its attempt for 100 though the victory had been established early.

Alexander Johns, a tryout from Lubbock who has played in spots, failed to hit a free toss with :46 to go to spoil Tech's bid for its second 100-point game.

After the game, McClintock said, "They tore us up on the boards last time against them. I have been concentrating more on my rebounding and it has helped me a lot improving my overall play."

"I'm more concerned with my rebounding than I am with scoring points now," he said.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWTON
Picador Kim McClintock goes over a Ranger Junior College player in Tech's 99-83 win Saturday night.

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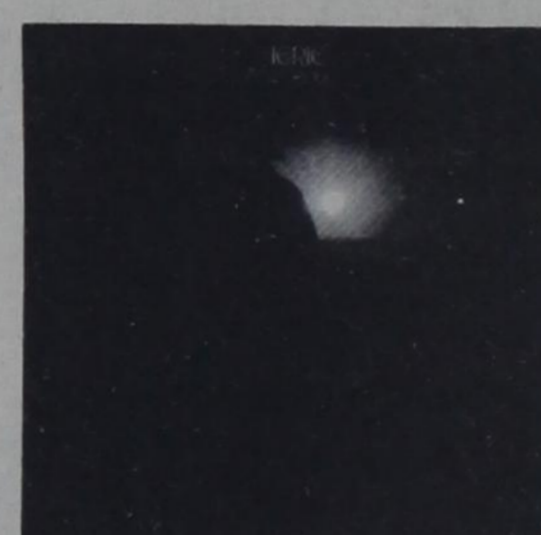
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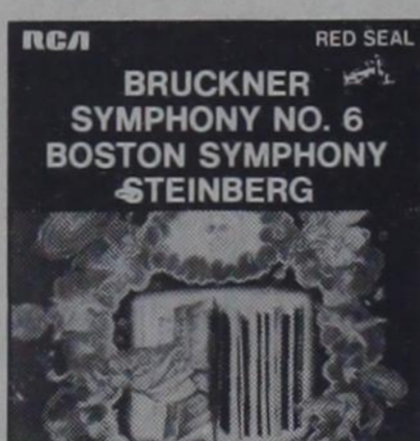
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Tech slips back into league basketball lead

Some may have called it a game of survival in the Southwest Conference basketball warfares Saturday night in the coliseum as the Red Raiders whipped the Arkansas Razorbacks 86-85, but you could have put it on a billboard and advertised the game as "How to Blow a Lead without really trying".

The Raiders with the win thus created a logjam at the top as action was fast and furious around the rest of the league. The old league leaders, SMU and A&M, took it on the chin from Texas and Rice, respectively. In another night game TCU also moved into the top spot with a win over Baylor. The Raiders led by Ralph Palomar's 21 points and 20 rebounds were on their seemingly easy way to thrashing the Hogs as they led by 18 points, 74-56, with 8:40 left in the contest.

BUT A FUNNY THING happened on the way to a romp, someone forgot to tell the Hogs to play dead.

With 5:20 left in the contest and the Raiders holding a 80-67 the Hogs outscored the Raiders 14-2 in the next 3:30 to cut the lead one, 82-81.

It was at this stage of the contest that heart attack pills would have sold a bundle.

Greg Lowery, who sat out most of the contest with his groin injury, popped home a jump shot to make the count 84-81.

But Arkansas countered with Martin Terry, who was the games leading scorer with 28 points, to make it a one point ballgame again, 84-83.

With 1:06 left in the contest Richard Little went to the free shot line and hit both ends of a one and one situation to give the Raiders a three point bulge again, 86-83.

BUT THE GAP was closed again on an Arkansas jumper to 86-85, and the stage was set for the final fireworks.

Tech got the basketball with approximately 20 seconds left and went for a shot which was missed and Arkansas rebounded with 0:08 seconds left in the contest and quickly called time.

Everyone in the coliseum, 7,740 fans, both benches and every popcorn vendor knew that the Razorbacks would try to get the ball to the high scoring Terry.

And this is exactly how the play unfolded. Terry took the inbound pass in the back court, dribbled down the right side of the court, turned to the middle of the court and let fly with a jump shot that connected with hard steel instead of chord and

Raiders, TCU, Ags, SMU, Texas share top spot

the Raiders had slipped away with the victory.

"WE JUST FAILED to do the things in the later stages of the game that had helped us to build up the lead," said Raider coach Gerald Myers.

Elsewhere around the conference other coaches might

have been moaning just about the same tune.

THE TEXAS AGGIES riding the top of the conference entertained the winless Rice Owls only to be upset 73-69.

Leroy Merion led the Owls with 21 points. The Owls have been on the verge of an upset for several games but their first

SWC win probably made Aggie mentor Shelby Metcalf see burnt orange.

SMU, the other conference leader prior to yesterday's action, found that a hot shooting Larry Robinson means bad news for the Horns opponents.

Robinson, the Hobbs native, did double duty by scoring at will and getting the Mustang inside men in four trouble. At the half the Horns led 43-39 with

the fireworks to come in the second half.

Robinson hit four points in the first 40 seconds of the second half to give the Horns an 11 point bulge, and the romp was on.

THE TCU FROGGIES, Tech's next opponent, moved into their share of the top rung with a 95-84 win.

Ricky Hall led the Frogs with

21 points and Simpson Degrade added 20 to lead the Frogs over the disappointing Bears.

For the SWC chase Tech, Texas, TCU, SMU and A&M all have 8-4 records. Baylor is 4-8, Arkansas is 3-9, and Rice is 1-11.

In Tuesday's action the shoeshine boys will be separated from the winners as TCU entertains Tech, Texas is at A&M, Baylor is at Arkansas, and Rice is at SMU.

Wright, Reese claim ROTC trophies

C.B. Wright and the Reese All-Stars claimed the first place trophies in the Air Force ROTC basketball-handball tournament which concluded Sunday at Reese Air Force Base.

Wright, a Tech graduate

student, beat Tom Jenkins for the handball title. Louis Norman and Benny Butts finished third and fourth, respectively. The handball consolation championship was won by Ross Owen as Maj. Ron Mullien claimed the consolation runner-

up trophy.

The Reese All-Stars beat Thompson Hall 71-67 for the basketball title. The Reese team was made up from players in the Reese intramural league. The champion of the Reese IM program was also in the tourney but was beaten by Thompson earlier 77-55.

The Reese All-Stars reached

the finals by beating Sigma Chi 71-69 in an overtime period while Thompson claimed a 55-50 semi-final win over the Saddle Tramps.

THE TRAMPS HAD pulled a major upset in the first round of the tournament by beating the Moonrakers 81-80.

The Reese team beat the host

team Air Force ROTC squad in the opening round by a 67-61 count.

All of the squads invited to the basketball tourney were among the top teams in the Tech IM program with the exception of the two Reese teams and the Saddle Tramps who do not compete in Tech intramurals.

Garcia, Pierce hurl gems to sweep Hardin-Simmons

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

Ruben Garcia and Jack Pierce hurled one-hitters against the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Saturday in Abilene sweeping a doubleheader, 9-1 and 2-0 in Tech's opening match of the season.

Garcia, starting the Raiders first game coming off an 8-2 1971 season, had a no-hitter the first five innings of play. Garcia, then allowed his only hit, a home run in the sixth by Cowboy leftfielder Ronnie Harris to spoil the attempt.

Garcia blanked the Cowboys in the seventh to get his first win. The Raider southpaw

struck out 12 HSU batters and walked seven.

Doug Ault, Dave Hazzard, Barry Hoffpaur and Cecil Norris carried the big bats in the double win. Ault collected three hits, one home run, and three runs-batted-in in the opening game.

Hazzard, batting eighth in a lineup that averages .315, slammed a home run in the seventh inning of the first game bringing Robin Kilmer across. Hazzard drilled a single in thesecond game getting one of Tech's five hits.

Hoffpaur went one for three in the opener getting a homer in the sixth, and two for two in the

second game, one a double, that scored Hazzard for the Raiders other run.

Norris, Tech's centerfielder, was two for four in the first contest, both singles, and scored twice.

Tech sent 30 men to the plate in the first game, getting 10 hits. The Raiders defense also turned in a couple double plays in the opener.

Pierce had a perfect game going until the fourth when he gave up a single while walking one man. Pierce went the 7-inning distance fanning seven.

Both teams didn't score until the third inning in the first game when Tech ran across four runs.

Tech put two more up in the fifth, one in the sixth and two more in the last frame.

Hardin-Simmons' lone run came in the sixth on Harris' homer.

Cowboy Larry Frymire slapped a liner to Norris in center that Cecil could not handle for HSU's only hit off Pierce.

Ault and Kilmer each stole a base in the opener on a called bouble steal in the fifth. Hoffpaur and second sacker Bobby Martindale had a steal apiece in the second game.

Hoffpaur committed three errors in the nightcap from his shortstop position but Tech

managed to hold on for the shutout.

The Raiders travel to El Paso Friday for a four-game series with UTEP Friday and Saturday. Then, March 6, 7 and 8, Tech is hosted in Tucson by the University of Arizona for three doubleheaders, Tech is hosted in Tucson by the University of Arizona for three doubleheaders, all starting at 1 p.m.

Coach Kal Segrist's diamondmen return to UTEP, Friday, March 10 and Saturday for two-game sets with the Minors before coming home.

Tech's home opener is March 17 with New Mexico Highlands at 1 p.m.

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