

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

TUESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Civil liberties attorney to speak

Nationally prominent defense attorney Leonard Weinglass will speak on "The Politics of Crime" Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theater. Tickets are available at the UC Ticketbooth, and are \$2 for Tech students with an ID and \$3 for all others.

Weinglass organized the New Jersey Law Collective, one of the first such law collectives in the country. The Law Collective today is still a viable force in the New Jersey legal-political community and it is currently defending John Artis in the Rubin "Hurricane" Carter-Artis trial.

During the past 15 years Weinglass' name has become synonymous with the protection of civil liberties and deep political concern. He has defended such figures as Jane Fonda, Russell Means (American Indian Movement), Emily Harris (SLA trial), the Chicago Seven and Angela Davis.

Weinglass' lecture will include a discussion of the new police intelligence-military apparatus as a precursor to 1984 and its threat to American Civil liberties.

Italy's 39th collapse

ROME (AP)—Italy's 39th government since the overthrow of Fascism in World War II fell Monday. Premier Giulio Andreotti resigned in the midst of economic turmoil, political violence and a Communist drive for power in this NATO country.

President Giovanni Leone scheduled talks with political leaders Tuesday and is expected to ask Andreotti, 59, the three-time Christian Democrat premier, to try to form a new government by Thursday. But long and difficult negotiations appeared certain.

The United States has strongly opposed entry of the Communists in the government where they would share military information of the Atlantic Alliance.

If a cabinet cannot be formed, elections for a new Parliament would have to be held, but all parties oppose this. Opinion polls indicate elections would further polarize the country, increasing support for the Christian Democrats and Communists at the expense of the smaller parties.

In the past three years, 27 persons—including four this year—have died in political clashes. Most of the victims were youthful members of extremist groups, including the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement on the right and urban guerrilla groups such as the Red Brigades and Armed Proletariat on the left.

Andreotti, who led a one-party minority government for 17 months, resigned after it became clear that the largest Communist party in Western Europe, supported by Socialists and Republicans, would no longer allow his government to continue.

To avoid the prospect of new elections that could aggravate the political crisis, the Christian Democrat Party, which has ruled Italy alone or in coalition since 1945, must find a solution acceptable to the left-cabinet posts for Communist-approved independents, a coalition including the Socialists, policy concessions that would meet concerns of the working class or some other formula not yet aired publicly.

Nation copes with weather

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Torrential rains, flooding and rock slides snarled roads throughout California on Monday as drought-breaking storms hit the West Coast. Meanwhile, the East Coast girded for a snow storm pushing out of the Rockies and headed across the Great Plains.

Much of the nation coped with bad weather. A frost hit parts of Florida; snow fell over the Dakotas; heavy winds blew across West Texas; and thousands of New York suburbanites awaited the restoration of electrical power.

Californians, who until recently suffered from a record drought, now have to contend with a brutal rain that has flooded roadways and caused mud and rock slides.

Forecasters predicted a break in the weather as the latest storm, which followed a weekend of rain, calmed later Monday. But more wet weather was expected Tuesday.

Power outages were reported on both coasts as downed trees knocked out lines in California and a weekend ice storm in New York left more than 100,000 homes and businesses on Long Island without power. At its height on Saturday the storm affected more than 300,000 customers.

Winds that reached to 40 mph brought gale warnings to the San Francisco Bay area where more than 3 inches of rain had fallen since Saturday. And another storm was building up over the Pacific.

The storm turned to snow in the mountains. Another snow storm whipped out of the Rockies across Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and parts of Nebraska, Illinois and Indiana. Storm warnings were issued for points as far east as Ohio. The National Weather Service expected storm to cover a wide area from the Rockies to the East Coast by Tuesday.

INSIDE



UD critics Doug Pullen and Kevin Phinney reflect on the ups and downs of the music world in 1977. See their picks for the best and worst on page 4. Pictured above are Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham of Fleetwood Mac, whose best selling album, "Rumours," topped the charts last year. (Photo by Karen Thom)

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and Vicinity will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Highs will be in the middle 40s.

Regent's wife clarifies opinions on shelter

By KIM HOVDEN
UD Reporter

Although Skeet Workman, wife of Tech Regent Don Workman, said she does not oppose the establishment of a center for battered women in Lubbock, she said she does object to "continued growth and intervention of the federal and state government in our business and family affairs."

"Let's get busy in this generation and pay for this center and not charge it to the federal government for our children to pay for in future generations," Workman said.

Besides the federal funding, Workman also opposes the counseling that she said would be provided in a feminist-oriented center. "I do not support feminist counseling or counseling that supports secular humanism," Workman said.

Workman described secular humanism as atheistic in nature and differentiated it from humanitarianism, an attempt to better mankind in some way.

"My opinion (about the shelter) is the same as it was. The other article (in The University Daily) just didn't say my opinion," Workman said.

"I'm willing to help a battered woman's center, if I have the time, if it's not run from a feminist, humanist standpoint," Workman said.

In a previous article in the UD, Workman said battered women could find help at her church, First Baptist.

"I have taken people to my church and told people who needed help who to see and they have never been turned away," Workman said.

"At this point in time we do not have an elaborate program for battered

women but we (First Baptist) have just hired a full-time family counselor," Workman said.

"I have friends on both sides of the (feminist) issue...I have deepest sympathy for those who are abused such as your battered women but I cannot 'in love' support their feminist overall goals because I believe much harm will arise in future generations," Workman said.

"I have learned a lot in the past few months," Workman said.

She recently met with representatives of Women's Protective Services, the League of Women Voters and a professor at the Tech School of Law.

Workman is a member of the Texas Commission on the Status of Women.

She met Monday afternoon with Margaret Elbow, co-chairperson of WPS, a group of persons interested in establishing a safe, secret refuge for women who have been beaten by their husbands or boyfriends.

"She (Workman) said she would be willing to help if I called upon her...she really was very supportive of the need," Elbow said.

"We had no philosophical problems at all," Elbow said.

During the meeting, Elbow said Workman was describing some of the work she has been involved in recently and said "she handled some of those problems just beautifully...she really has a sensitivity."

Besides meeting with the WPS representatives, Workman visited the Legal Aid Society with associate law professor Dan Benson and Carolyn Lanier, president of the League of Women Voters in Lubbock recently.

"The facts (at Legal Aid) speak for themselves, there's a need for it (a shelter). We felt if she could look at the statistics it might change her mind," Benson said.

"When she speaks, people listen," he added.

"We felt on an issue this important everyone who is involved ought to have access to the statistics," Benson continued.

Benson, president of Legal Aid, supervises about 10 law students who are doing trial work through the organization.

Of the average 800 indigent divorce cases Legal Aid handled last year, about 30 percent, or 240, involved allegations of physical abuse to the wife, Benson said. He also said many women "just want out of the marriage and away from that situation" so the violence is not always brought up during the divorce proceedings.

"Approximately 20 women a month are reporting these abuses, according to the Legal Aid files," Benson said.

Workman was allowed to see about 10 typical case files when she visited

Legal Aid Jan. 5.

"We don't violate the confidentiality of any of our clients," Benson emphasized. "We're happy to cooperate with anybody who has an interest in the project," he said.

Benson described his meeting with Workman as "very cordial and friendly."

"She was very courteous and open," he said.

Lanier said Benson called her to arrange the meeting with Workman because "the league acts as a moderate force in the community and might have an interest in the project. She said she would be delighted to go," Lanier said.

"Mrs. Workman has been very receptive and open-minded on everything we've talked about. I'm not saying we agreed on every issue, but she listened," Lanier said. "She said this is a problem and something needs to be done about it. I think she is aware of the needs now."

Benson, who has been working with the Legal Aid files since 1972, said he thinks the problem of battered women in Lubbock is increasing.

"This doesn't just happen in low-income homes," Benson said, "it can and has occurred in homes where the father has a Ph.D. The incidence rate is about the same in all ethnic groups...it cuts through all classes."

"The legal proceedings are cumbersome when you're trying to actually restrain somebody who's physically violent. These women need an adequate place to stay and possibly day care for their children while these proceedings are going on," Benson said.

Benson said he felt there was a justification in being concerned about who runs the shelter, but said "there is not a legitimate difference of opinion about whether a large number of Lubbock women are being battered by their husbands."

LCHD approves increase

Lubbock County Hospital District officials approved the 22 percent rate increase for Emergency Medical Services at the regular board of managers meeting Monday.

The basic transportation rate jumps with City Council and County Commission approval from \$35 to \$45, oxygen from \$5 to \$7.50, county rate from \$5 to \$6, night rate from \$5 to \$6 and the transport incubator rate from \$15 to \$25.

Also at the meeting, members approved the Administrative Committee's recommendation to reorganize the dispatching of EMS. The EMS dispatch will be moved from the Sheriff's Department to the County hospital.

Gerald Bosworth, director LCHD Director, said the move was advantageous in dealing with legal liability, and will also, unify the system and keep better control over the units.

Also, Stuart Haggard was hired as EMS director and operations supervisor.

The board also swore in Joe Stanley, Ben Robinson, Preston Johnson and Joe Stalney, board members, to continue with the district.

J. C. Rickman was re-elected chairman, Jack Strong, chairman pro-tem and Joe Stanley, secretary.

Dedication exercises for the hospital are Jan. 28. Officials are contacting benefactors of the hospital to speak during the opening ceremonies, which will be conducted the week before the Feb. 1 opening.

Possible speakers include former governor Preston Smith, Governor Dolph Briscoe, Tech President Cecil Mackey, and former LCHD Board chairman Marshall Pennington.

In other hospital matters, 99 percent of the equipment for the hospital has been installed. The district is still looking for personnel. Last week, the hospital reported having hired over 400 people for the Feb. 1 opening.



Frozen friends

Co-eds Leslie Nossaman and La Jan Barnes responded Monday to Jack Frost's cold shoulder in an unusual way by sharing a muffler. Though the girls may look like Siamese twins, they say the "attachment" is only temporary. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Announcements signal start of intense political activity

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

The recent flurry of local candidate announcements for local and state political offices signals the start of renewed activity in Texas politics that will intensify as the Feb. 6 filing date approaches.

The three months between the filing date and the May 6 primary election date will weed out the hopefuls from the candidates who will be listed on the ballot in November.

Texas voters will select candidates for the 24-member Texas Congressional delegation, determine challengers for one of Texas's U.S. Senate seats, 15 of 31 state Senate seats, and the entire 150-member Texas House of Representatives.

Add in the governor, lieutenant governor and other statewide races, and the number of vacancies above the county and district level in Texas swells to more than 200.

Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls are former Gov. Preston Smith, Atty. Gen. John Hill and incumbent Dolph Briscoe.

Republican challenger William Clements, a Dallas oilman, has officially announced for governor, and will probably be joined in the primary race by at least one other Republican.

The contested Senate seat is held by Republican John Tower, who will be faced in the November election by either Joe Christ, a former state Senator, or Congressman Bob Krueger.

For many South Plains residents, the most interesting race of 1978 may be the scramble for veteran Congressman George Mahon's seat.

Announced candidates are Democrats Kent Hance and Morris Sheats and Republican George Bush Jr. Jim Reese, the Odessa Republican who ran against Mahon in 1976, is expected to announce his candidacy for the job today.

Lubbock's two state representatives will seek re-election, and both have challengers for their places.

Joe Robbins, a Republican representative of Dist. 75-A is expected to formally announce his candidacy soon.

Xen Oden, who ran unsuccessfully

for the 75-A spot in 1976, has already said she will run again.

In District 75-B, Democrat Froy Salinas must beat Democratic hopeful Jerry Airhart to return to Austin for a second term.

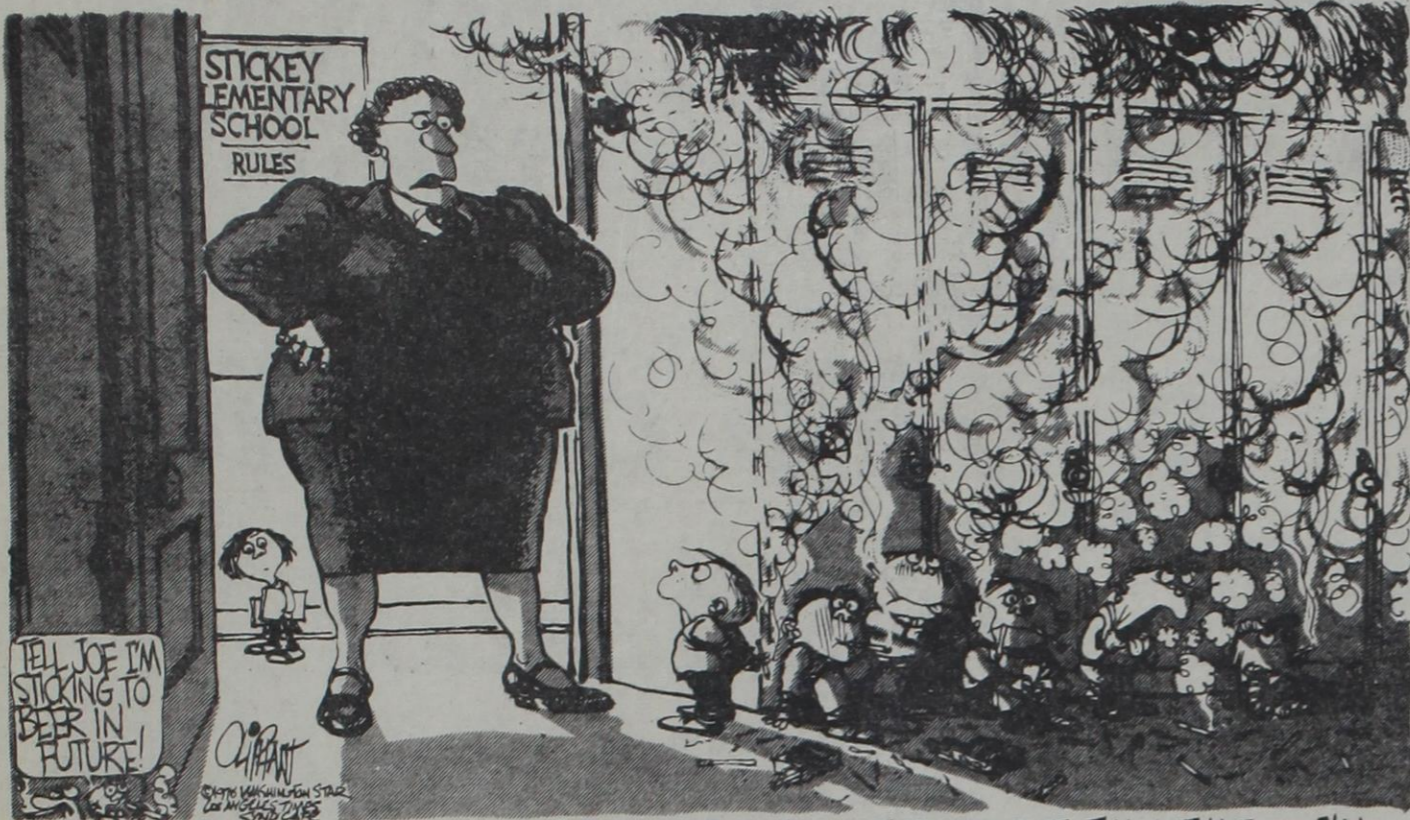
The 28th Senatorial District seat vacated by State Sen. Kent Hance has five announced Democratic hopefuls. They are former State Representatives Jesse George, E. L. Short, Delwin Jones, Tech regent Don Workman, and former Lubbock mayor Morris Turner.

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass has announced his retirement, but the vacant post has so far drawn only one challenger, present mayor pro tem Dirk West.

The term of City Council member Alan Henry will expire in 1978. Henry has announced for the job of mayor pro tem.

Incumbent Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin is promised a hot race by local attorney John Montford for his spot.

Other local races will develop in County precinct No. 2, where the term of Coy Biggs expires, and Precinct No. 4, held by Commissioner Alton Brazell.



"NO, I'M NOT GOING TO TELL YOUR PARENTS! I'M GOING TO DO WORSE THAN THAT — I'M GOING TO TURN YOU IN TO JOE CALIFANO!"



Russell Baker

Bitter medicine

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

I went to the hospital. The cashier stopped me at the door. "You can't afford to come in here," she said. This was not news. Nobody can afford to go to a hospital anymore. The cost of medical care is so high that the average patient sent to surgery for a tonsillectomy is bankrupt before the doctor can get around to his second tonsil. This is why so many Americans nowadays have one tonsil out and one tonsil in.

I told the cashier I didn't want any medical care, but was just visiting. Visitor's admission was \$20, which, as the ticket taker observed, was \$5 cheaper than an orchestra seat for Liza Minelli's new musical. The elevator ride was \$7, so I used the stairs, which cost only \$5.

At the top of the climb I was inhaling deeply. Technicians hurried me to an inhalation-testing room where a breath analyzer established that I was inhaling, in addition to air, the odors of floor wax, ether, iodine, toilet disinfectant, gift fruit baskets and adhesive tape.

Floor-wax odor cost me \$10; ether, \$50; iodine, \$25; disinfectant, \$2; gift fruit baskets, \$15, and adhesive tape, \$20. The air was free. There was a \$100 charge for use of the inhalation-testing room, a \$75 charge for use of the breath analyzer, and a \$30 charge for the paper on which the bill was written. Naturally, I had to pay by check, having neglected to take out major hospital inhalation coverage.

Two guards restrained me in a corner of the corridor while a nurse phoned the bank to make sure I was not a badcheck artist. I was charged \$40 for the guards, \$25 for use of the corner, \$10 for the telephone call, and \$50 for the clean bill of financial health.

I went along the corridor toward the room occupied by my friend, a wealthy entrepreneur who had swallowed a fishbone during an expensive-account lunch. For use of the corridor I was charged \$50. Use of the overhead lights in the corridor cost me \$20, and use of the heat from the radiators, \$30. Since it would have cost \$150 to enter my friend's room I stood outside and looked through the open door. Use of the open door for this purpose cost \$15.

My friend was not there. "Where is the man who swallowed the fishbone?" I asked a nurse. "The charge for information is \$130," she said with an apologetic smile. The charge for the smile was \$25 and the charge for its apologetic character was \$40.

By this time, my bank balance was so low I was afraid I wouldn't be able to afford an exit. In fact, I would have made a run for the stairs and taken my chances against the accountant and treasurer if at that moment my wealthy friend had not appeared around a corner, fully dressed and sobbing.

His story, like the annals of the poor, was short and simple. He had been wiped out, possibly ruined. The fishbone had proved more elusive than the doctors had anticipated. They had been compelled to go into the esophagus, then into the stomach before they removed it.

By that time, however, his bank accounts had been consumed; his insurance exhausted; his airplane, yacht and cars sold at auction; and his estates in Maine, Delaware and Venezuela all lost. Though he had become penniless on the operating table, the hospital had refused to put him out until his incisions had been sewed and had even permitted him to keep the expensive clothes in which he had entered the place.

This, the hospital explained, was in line with medical ethics, for which the charge was \$1,500. This friend has always been highly strung and it was not surprising that he broke down and wept in the administration office when told that, though a pauper, he had received the best medical care in the world.

The charge for use of the administration office was \$100. The charge for weeping was \$150. The administrator said he would waive the \$300 charge for breaking down and send the rest of the bill to a collection agency. Escorting us to the door, he presented my friend with a gift from the hospital—a tin cup and a dozen pencils—and a piece of advice.

"Next time, get a divorce," he said, in a humorous vein. "It's cheaper than swallowing fishbones."

Endowment fund: one more step for Tech

Ask any college or university administrator what is the determining factor in separating the good colleges from the excellent ones. You are likely to get two answers which for all intents and purposes, are almost interchangeable—money and teachers.

Wednesday, I. Wylie Briscoe will give Tech a check for \$500,000, establishing the I. Wylie Briscoe and Elizabeth Briscoe Chair in Bank Management. By giving the money, Briscoe is helping Tech take another step toward becoming a first class institution.

Tech administrators are overjoyed by the endowed chair. The donation by Briscoe is the first of its kind for several reasons— it is the first endowed chair donated by an individual to Tech and it is the first chair in bank management to be established anywhere in the state.



JAY ROSSER

An endowed chair or a named chair, is a gift made to the university in perpetuity. Once the money is received, it is put into a bank account and only the interest from the account may be used to benefit the department to which it was granted. The expected interest on the \$5,00,000, according to administrators, is in the area of 6 1/2 percent.

On the surface it seems odd that in the 50-plus year history of Tech this is the first such endowment. Add to that the fact that West Texas is perhaps the richest section of the state and it becomes even more peculiar.

The University of Texas at Austin, rightly regarded by most as the best institution of higher education in the state, has approximately 95 endowed chairs. Both are state-supported institutions, but when the issue is examined a little more closely, one can make assumptions as to why Tech has been lagging behind to such a

serious degree.

The major factor pertains to the possible contributors in each of the areas and how they came by their money. Dr. Clyde Kelsey, Tech vice president for development, is in charge of coordinating the endowment search. He and other Tech administrators claim the potential contributors to Tech in this area have earned most of their money from the land. The most likely contributors to UT got much of their money through business enterprises.

Thus, according to the administrators, the potential donors in this area are less likely to part with their money since they tend to feel they have worked for it harder and in some cases would rather leave it to their children.

To put it simply, in this respect Kelsey has become a public relations executive for the university. He must spread the name of Tech throughout the area and convince possible donors of the benefits in contributing. Foremost on the list of benefits of course, is the number of tax advantages it provides.

An endowment of \$500,000 is nothing spectacular compared to the standards set by numerous other schools, most notably those on the east coast such as Harvard, Yale, etc. Their endowment fund contribution by Briscoe should be lauded. He has broken ground in a relatively untapped area, and hopefully others will follow his example.

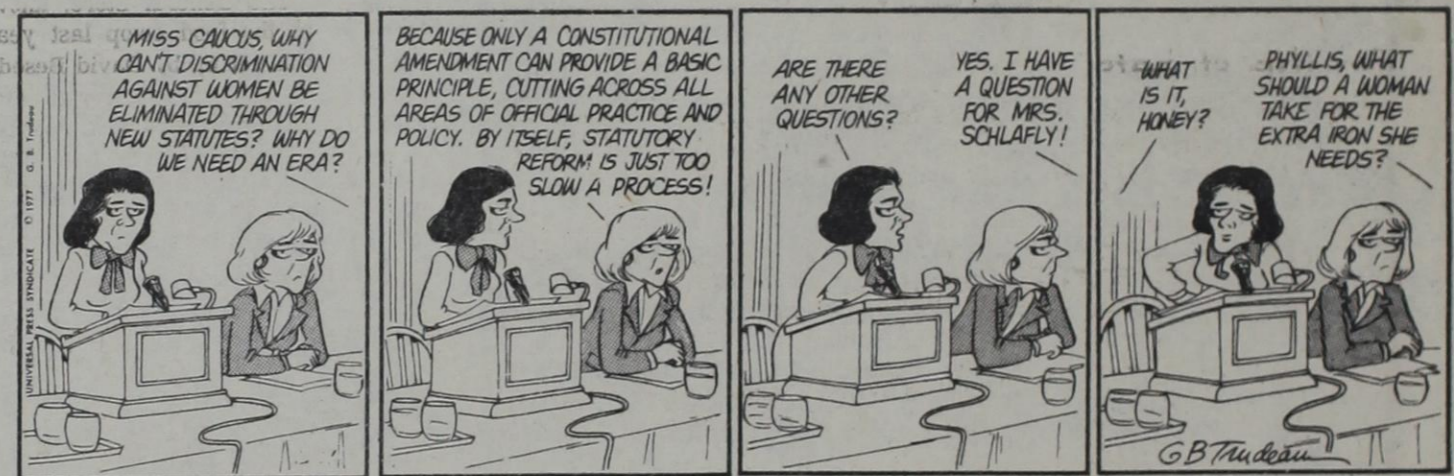
The interest from the endowment will be used solely by the bank management branch in the College of Business. The money, approximately \$32,500 each year will be used in the long range to enhance the quality of the teaching of the school. By having more money available, experts can be hired in the area.

It is hoped this endowment is the first of many. After all, how many departments are there on campus that couldn't do with increased quality in their teaching pool?

Have a warm day. JR.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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

SPHS setting health goals; public beware

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series concerning the Health System Plan and the Annual Implementations Plan, devised by South Plains Health Systems, Inc. Today's installment gives a broad view of the need for the plans and a description of SPHS. JR

When I was a little girl, I used to play with a ping-pong paddle with a rubber string and a rubber ball at the end. It was a lot of fun trying to keep the ball bouncing without hitting the lamp, windows and other things Mother told me to keep away from.

Well, I hit the lamp once, but after awhile I got pretty good at keeping things going. It took some time, but I learned gradually how to keep a firm grip on the handle, be careful where I let the ball bounce, keep the size of the ball and the length of the string at a minimum and keep the string taut.

Community planning, health systems planning in particular, works a lot like that ping-pong paddle.

Somebody with a strong, mature hand needs to hold the handle, the handle needs to be substantial enough so the program won't break, the program needs to be like the rubber string, flexible and able to go to various lengths so the program, the ball, can hit where it can do the most good.



KANDIS GATEWOOD

This is the attitude of the South Plains Health Systems, Inc. Composed of community leaders for 15 counties near Lubbock, SPHS has designed a Health Systems Plan, for needs of the communities for the next five years, and an Annual Implementation Plan, an approach to accomplishing the goals for the first year.

According to Ron Warner, SPHS president, "Our feeling is to make the plans relevant and responsive to the real needs that exist here. We want to examine the values of the people."

About 500 volunteers and consultants for the past year have put together a 300-page Health Systems Plan. Extensive work has gone into the plans, which are up for community appraisal at public meetings, scheduled Wednesday and Thursday.

The plans attack physical, mental and environmental health concerns by looking at the status of the programs and the systems to get the care where it is needed.

"There is so much federal regulation going on out of our ears, and such a desire for self responsibility in this area," Warner said, "we don't need a lot of regulations to tell us what to do."

The theme of the guidelines is anti-government and getting medical attention where it is needed; to strengthen the system where it is lacking.

South Plains Health Systems, Inc., was

started in 1976. The organization has the authority to determine how grants are applied to various medical facilities.

SPHS has seven basic functions, according to Warner. The most important are plan development, project review and development. The other functions are support functions, such as organization and management, data management and implementation, planning coordination and public involvement through education.

Twelve health systems exist in Texas and answer to the Texas Health Coordinating Council. Once the guidelines are viewed by the public and finalized, the guidelines will be sent to the council to devise a single plan for the state.

Now, if these people are going to have the control over how the money is released and are in an advisory position, then the public needs to be aware of where the priorities are.

Heart disease is a biggy, cancer is a biggy, and perinatal care is a biggy. Also, the document stresses getting primary medical care (general physician care) to the people, emphasizes preventative self-care, and stresses health education.

The first-year implementation plan of the Health Systems Plan details the goals objectives and recommended actions to be pursued during the first year.

Goals for the first year are treatment of cardiovascular disease and cancer, maternal and child care, emergency medical services,

communicable disease immunization, respiratory diseases, optimum health-primary care resources, arthritis, diabetes and aging.

Also, goals include treatment of vision problems, speech and hearing disorders, venereal disease, dental care, allergies, renal disease, alcohol and drug abuse, mental illness-mental retardation. Water pollution, sanitation, individual awareness, information and referral will also be undertaken.

A public hearing will be held Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1306 9th Street in the Community Room of the George and Helen Mahon Library. Meetings will be held Thursday in Crosbyton and Plainview and Jan. 26 in Brownfield.

The people holding the paddle are willing to listen to public input.

"We want this to be a living community document, where you work and scribble in the columns," Warner said.

They have a handle on the program, but are willing to be flexible enough to let the public scribble in the workbook.

The program is hitting places which have been researched and found lacking in medical attention.

Now, just to get the ball bouncing and maybe we won't be building hospitals and coming up with services that are not really needed. Planning reduces random guessing.

Curfews draw criticism, praise

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—“It is 10 p.m. Parents, do you know where your children are?”

That question is asked every evening on radio and television stations in Salt Lake City, and it is by no means meant lightly. According to the law there, a minor who is under 14 years of age is prohibited from being “on a sidewalk, street, alley or public place after 10 p.m.” Those under 18 are given until midnight to be off the streets and, presumably, go home.

Quaint though the curfew may seem today—New York City has none—it is still imposed not only in Salt Lake City but with varying degrees of vigilance statewide in Indiana, Illinois and Oregon, the cities of Milwaukee, San Francisco, Chicago, Columbus and Portland, Ore., and countless villages such as Middletown Pa., Del Rio, Tex., and Modesto, Calif.

The curfew has fueled ongoing controversy in the courts, the legislatures and at

the kitchen table. Some officials, parents and even children find it an appealing way to maintain discipline; others abhor it. Although some advocates of the curfew contend that it reduces crime, there does not appear to be any conclusive data to support that argument.

In recent weeks the curfew has been introduced in at least two communities—Nassau in Rensselaer County, N.Y., and Uvalde, Tex.

On Dec. 12, children under 18 in Nassau, a tiny resort village 12 miles from Albany, were ordered by the village trustees to be off the streets from 10 p.m. to sunrise.

“We’re an average village for anywhere in the United States,” said Mayor Gerold Van Deusen of Nassau, “and we were beginning to get physical resistance from the young, vandalism and property damage.”

The mayor said he had personally canvassed parents and proprietors of businesses before the trustees voted the

move, and that he had heard no objections. “Some said we should have done it 10 years ago—it might have prevented problems with those who are now in their 20’s,” he said.

Other residents, like Angela Somers, 17, contend that the ordinance was provoked by acts of vandalism on Halloween attributed to an out-of-town youth of 21.

“I think it’s strange,” Miss Somers said, “that as a result kids under 18 have to be home by 10.” She said she would continue to stay out later than 10 and so, she predicted, would her friends.

“My parents,” she went on, “realize that I’m responsible. When I’m out that late, it’s because I’m coming home from baby-sitting or from somebody’s house.”

But it is not just equity that bothers some critics of the curfew: it is the fundamental question of constitutionality of ordinances that restrict individuals solely on the basis of youth.

Martin Guggenheim, a staff

lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Juvenile Rights Project, said “The curfew infringes too greatly on fundamental rights. The goals—to reduce crime by juveniles and to protect juveniles—are in and of themselves laudable and within the state’s appropriate concern, but the means are totally inappropriate.”

“It is as if the state, in trying to educate children,” he went on, “were to confine them to institutions for 10 years. The curfew legislation prohibits the thing a non-totalitarian society should cherish: the right to walk around freely.”

“With curfew laws, the police can look with concern at anyone on the street and make them justify where they are going, who they are and how old they are. That’s totalitarian.”

The ordinances also

diminish parental rights, Guggenheim said, adding, “Parents have the right to decide for themselves the limits of their trust in their children.”

So far the judiciary has taken no definitive stand on the matter. Some courts have declared curfews unconstitutional, usually because of vagueness. Other courts have upheld them, generally on the ground that the state has greater authority to regulate the activities of children than it has to regulate the activities of adults.

Curfew regulations vary widely. They can be as strict as Nassau’s, which takes effect at 10 p.m., or as liberal as those of the state of Indiana, commencing at 1 a.m. Some places proscribe different hours for different ages, and most curfews start later on weekends than on school nights. Minors are

allowed out at any hour if accompanied by a parent, guardian or adult who is considered to have custody. Nearly all the ordinances provide for exceptions, such as a nighttime job, emergency errands and standard organized teen-age activities as proms, Scout meetings and sports events.

“The police know when there’s a basketball game and when the buses arrive home, so the youngsters are given 15 or 20 minutes extra to walk home,” said Mayor Van Deusen of Nassau. “On Friday night, the Catholic Church has a coffee hour, so the police give them 15 minutes’ leniency.”

No matter what the hour specified by the law, it is generally enforced with the gentlest of controls—or even ignored. In many small towns where the police officers know all the young people, they simply drive them home, perhaps with a warning to the parents. In larger cities, the young people are taken to a police station or detention center, and the parents are notified.

Although they rarely do so, judges have the right to put offenders on probation or send them to reform schools. Sometimes they levy fines on parents.

Only if a youngster is a habitual offender or is suspected of having committed a more serious

offense is a punishment for curfew infraction imposed. In Portland, Ore., last year for example, of the 2,993 children apprehended for all causes, only 63 juveniles were taken into custody over curfew violations.

But the police of Portland found the law a useful mechanism for curbing “cruising,” a teen-age fad for driving in a circuit around Broadway, the main thoroughfare, catcalling at each other and pedestrians.

In August, 1975, at the peak of the craze, 276 “cruising” children were taken into custody on curfew charges. In San Francisco, the police use the law to clear out the notorious Tenderloin District, where youths of both sexes solicit for prostitution, and a stretch of seaside highway where drivers congregate for drag-races.

But the San Francisco law lost most of its muscle last year when California decriminalized all so-called status offense—those acts, such as truancy, which would not be violations if committed by adults.

Now, according to Sgt. Walter Garry of the San Francisco Police Youth Services’ patrol division, “We can’t jail a kid. If a curfew violator is taken into custody, he’s put into a nonsecure facility. So he can come in the

front door, have a shower and a meal and slip out the back. It’s a standing joke among the runaways. We can’t hold them.”

While many parents were adamantly opposed to the concept of the curfew, including even those whose own rules were more strict, a great number said they were grateful for it. As Lorin Wiggins, a Mormon bishop in Salt Lake City, put it: “It’s an ace in the hole for control purposes. It gives me a lever.”

Mary Ellen Kilpack, also of Salt Lake City said, “We’ve been having trouble with our teen-age daughter lately. This last time she stayed out till 2 a.m. We called the sheriff, and he had a deputy sitting there in the driveway when she came home. He told her she was violating the curfew and that there was a reason for the law: to help parents keep their youngsters out of trouble and away from harm.”

The chastised daughter, Cori, 17 said:

“Well, if my parents are that serious, if they’re that concerned, I guess the midnight curfew is reasonable enough, although I don’t like being hassled by a deputy sheriff. Having the police car there sure surprised my boyfriend.”

General Store opens with new managers

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

General Store will operate this semester with three new managers and 112 new members, bringing total membership to approximately 300, according to Ronnie Bobbitt, external vice president of the Student Association (SA).

New in-store manager for the store, is Al Wallace. New assistant in-store manager is Frances Heirman and the new general manager of Jose Lozoya.

The General Store, known as the food co-op last year, was set up by David Beseda, former SA external vice president. Located in Building X-3 across from the University Police station, the store is a place where Tech students may purchase anything from name-brand groceries, natural foods and cigarettes to oven cleaner and pet food. Prices are significantly lower than in the average Lubbock retail grocery store, Bobbitt said.

Products for the store are purchased from a local distributor who buys them wholesale and sells them to the General Store for five percent over wholesale. Prices of the items are then raised five percent more to

cover operational costs of the store.

Selling items for 10 percent over wholesale cost can save a student from 5 to 40 percent over the average Lubbock retail grocery store prices, according to former general manager Louise Power.

Memberships of \$3 per semester may be purchased now in the SA office in the University Center (UC), Bobbitt said, and will be available all semester.

Student memberships may also be purchased this Friday and Saturday at the General Store booth in the UC.

Faculty memberships will be available for the first time starting Feb. 1.

The General Store, open starting Jan. 19, will be open every Thursday and Friday from 4-7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



On the streets

Curfews for young people have stirred up many controversies around the country. Many people claim that curfews, in many

cases designed to keep minors off the streets, are a violation of their rights.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

UC PROGRAMS

The Ideas and Issues Committee of University Center Programs is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in the UC Activities Center on the first floor of the UC.

PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary society, will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 224 of Lubbock High School. Miss Nelda Jobe will speak on VOE.

PHI ALPHA THETA BOOKSALE

Phi Alpha Theta history honorary society will conduct a sale of new and used history books in the University Center today and Wednesday. Sale hours are 12:30 to 4 p.m. each day.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

The Tech Horticulture Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 109 of the Plant Science Building.

DOUBLE TRIFLE TEAM

The Double T Rifle team

will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in SSC room 3. Officer elections will be made for the new semester and upcoming matches will be discussed. New and prospective members are invited.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

SPJ, SDX will meet today at 7 p.m. in the University Daily newsroom to discuss the national convention and make plans for the spring semester.

MORTAR BOARD

The Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 201 Indiana No. 311D. Bring your calendars.

PSI CHI

PSI CHI will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Building.

PRE PHARMACY

The Pre Pharmacy club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 231 of the Chemistry Building.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in room 120 of the Home Ec Building. Executives will

meet at 8:15.

UC PROGRAMS

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center Programs will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Executive Room of the UC.

HOUSING AND INTERIORS

Housing and Interiors will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 61 of the Home Economics Building.

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PBS PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

'Aja' best in 1977

Elvis Presley died while the "punks" of today's generation became celebrities. Fleetwood Mac set the all-time album sales figure while Emerson, Lake and Palmer almost went broke financing a tour with an orchestra. Album prices were hiked a dollar while the Rolling Stones' Keith Richards was busted for drugs.



DOUG PULLEN

The year past was filled with commercially and artistically lucrative efforts produced by major and obscure rock acts. There were many good times and a few bad times for rockers in 1977.

Presley died and spiritually took a generation of rock 'n' rollers with him. Lynyrd Skynyrd's singer and guitarist were killed in an airplane crash. Marc Bolan and Tommy Bolin died in separate incidents.

But the deaths were among the few disappointments of the rock world in 1977 (see how well I've accepted the album price hike?).

The best album released in '77 was Steely Dan's "Aja." The sophistication and complexity of the album are its strongest points. But "Aja" can be appreciated for the

gritty street-wise compositions of the group's founders and remaining members—Donald Fagen and Walter Becker.

The crafty lyricist-musicians have an incredible ability to grasp almost any musical form and transform it into the easily recognizable style associated with Steely Dan.

The album is warmer in tone and color and more complete and balanced than any previous Steely Dan endeavors.

Following closely on Steely Dan's heels last year was Fleetwood Mac. You can decry the group for its commerciality, but the fact remains that "Rumours" was a professionally conceived, written and performed album. "Go Your Own Way" is probably the modern Fleetwood Mac's best single, but the song is just one of many highspots on the album.

"The Chain" is impressive and forceful. "Goldust Woman" is biting. "Don't Stop" is encouraging and thoughtful.

"Aja" and "Rumours" stand out as the two most distinguished rock releases in 1977. But there are a few others which were almost as solid and artistic. Yes' "Going For the One" contains some of the band's most exhilarating instrumental and compositional feats. Rick Wakeman's reunion with the band has cleansed Yes of its formerly top-heavy music.

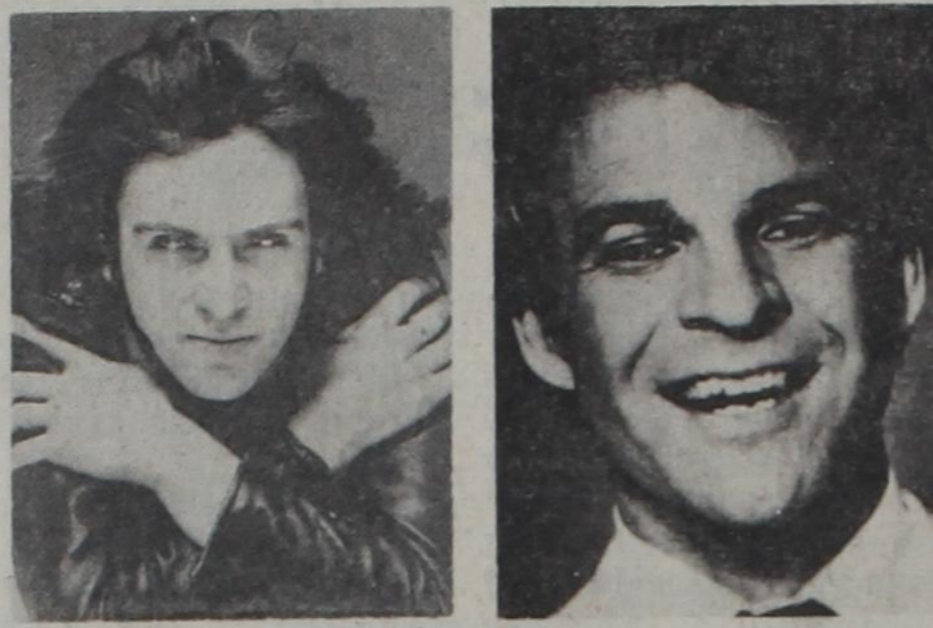
David Bowie made an excellent artistic comeback with his brilliant "Heroes." The Stones' third live album wasn't their best, but certainly was one filled with vitality, as implied in its name, "Love You Live."

ELP's "Works, Volume I" was probably the most ambitious rock effort of '77. The album has many more spots, but the overall product is vigorous in some instances and devastating in others. The follow-up "Vol. II" was, unfortunately, boring.

Peter Gabriel made a strong and impressive debut with his first solo album, "Peter Gabriel." But Gabriel's former band wasn't hurting as Genesis released a splendid collection of fantasy-like tales and intelligent music with "Wind and Wuthering."

Among the other outstanding albums in '77 are: Golden Earring's "Mad Love," Love's "Crosby, Stills and Nash's "CSN;" the Stranglers' (the best of the punk bands) "Rattus Norvegicus;" Deaf School's "2nd Honeymoon-Don't Stop the World;" the Sex Pistols' "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols;" Pete Townshend and Ronnie Lane's "Rough Mix;" Bryan Ferry's "In Your Mind;" and Jethro Tull's "Songs From the Wood."

Among the worst were: Rod Stewart's "Foot Loose and Fancy Free;" ELP's "Works, Vol. II;" Linda Ronstadt's "Simple Dreams" and the Beach Boys "Love You."



Peter Gabriel

Steve Martin



Yes - back with Wakeman



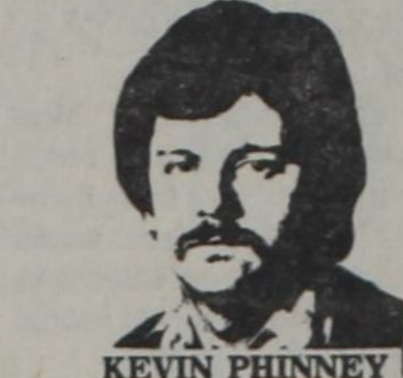
Cute Shaun Cassidy



Pistols' Johnny Rotten

Critic prefers 'Rumours'

In the past 12 months, fads like the "Star Wars" craze, Punk Rock, Farrah Fawcett posters and disco music traced a razor-thin line between chic and pure decadence. All these trends, symbolizing idioms both simple and complex, found a peaceful (if not meaningful) co-existence in the limelight.



KEVIN PHINNEY

As time wore on, it became increasingly apparent that 1977 would be a year of musical superlatives—that which was past explanation—either fantastic or purely mundane. For the many who had trouble discerning the two, the following should offer some guidance.

BEST ROCK ALBUMS:

1. RUMOURS by Fleetwood Mac. This is almost the unanimous pick of critics everywhere, and with four hit singles to its credit, there is little wonder why.
2. HOTEL CALIFORNIA by the Eagles. The Golden State has given us The Beach Boys, Crosby, Stills and Nash, and The Eagles. In gratitude, The Eagles penned this cynical indictment of big city commercialism.
3. CSN by Crosby, Stills and Nash. The songs remain the same: Woodstock and Nixon are gone, but the beautiful harmonies of this trio have endured.
4. BOOK OF DREAMS by The Steve Miller Band. The summer brought "Jungle Love" and the fall sent us "Swingtown." Miller is slugging hard with ex-partner Boz Scaggs to be Plano's claim to fame.

5. WINGS OVER AMERICA by Paul McCartney and Wings. This one came out in late '76, so it has been included here. "Jet," "Hi Hi Hi," and "The Long and Winding Road" more than make up for "Silly Love Songs." McCartney can rock, after all.
6. RUNNING ON EMPTY—Jackson Browne. Released about a month ago, this live LP hits hard, whether you're a Browne fan or not.
7. I, ROBOT by The Alan Parsons Project. Thanks to the Project, rock music has an album that is inventive and successful too.
8. HERE AT LAST... THE BEE GEES LIVE by The Bee Gees. For those who want their cake, and want to eat it too, the Bee Gees have assembled the best of their careers as balladeers and disco demons.
9. FOREIGNER by Foreigner. It may feel like the first time, but let's hope it's not the last.
10. LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL by the Beatles. Listen to Paul sing "Long Tall Sally" and then tell me what's so great about Mick Jagger? I'd trade the Stones "Love You Live" for the crowd noise between songs on this record.

WORST ROCK ALBUMS:

1. NEVER MIND THE BULLDOCKS, HERE'S THE SEX PISTOLS by The Sex Pistols. Tasteless and unmelodic. Period.
2. THE BEACH BOYS LOVE YOU by The Beach Boys. With cuts like "Johnny Carson," Thomas Wolfe has been proved correct. You really can't go home again.
3. LOVE YOU LIVE by The Rolling Stones. As B. B. King used to say, "The thrill is gone." The Stones are just going through the motions here.
4. MARK FARNER by Mark Farner. Recorded upchuck by Grand Funk's ex-funk-head.
5. I'M IN YOU by Peter Frampton. Here is the proof that America has waited for.

that America has waited for. "Frampton Comes Alive" was a fluke.

6. SHAUN CASSIDY by Shaun Cassidy. Called "infectious" by some, it did cause widespread cases of da do run runs.

7. ALIVE II by Kiss. An onstage act which runs good competition for "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

8. HIGHER AND HIGHER by Rita Coolidge. Candy rock sinks lower and lower.

9. ONE OF THE BOYS by Roger Daltrey. No one would have expected such a bad album from such a talented man.

10. ALLMAN AND WOMAN by Gregg Allman and Cher Bono Allman. Now, here's one that's as bad as expected. Bring back Sonny.

Miscellaneous releases;

BEST DISCO RECORDING is a tie between an oldie, "I'm Your Boogie Man," by KC and the Sunshine Band, and "San Francisco/Hollywood," by the Village People.

BEST SOUL RECORDING is Thelma Houston's "Don't Leave Me This Way." The vocals tell it all, and I still see God on the chorus.

BEST COMEDY RECORDING is "Let's Get Small," by Steve Martin. The pick of all us "Ramblin' Guys," Martin's brand of insanity will leave you laughing for days.

BEST COUNTRY RECORDING was "Here You Come Again," by Dolly Parton. She is also my choice for "comback of the year." After all, her only real competition was Iggy Pop. By the way, I think that the best country album of the year was "Joe Ely." Who could avoid falling in love with a line like "He was hangin' on Suzy, talkin' to Lucy, suckin' on a big bottle of gin?"

All things considered, it was a good year, especially when you notice that the Denver Broncos' "You've Gotta Make Those Miracles Happen" never made it to the top 10.

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004	2:30-3:30	WEDNESDAY
005	ARRANGED	MONDAY
006	9:30-10:30	MONDAY
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ACROSS

- 1 Time gone by
- 5 Soft food
- 8 Clayey earth
- 12 Toward shier
- 13 Period of time
- 14 Region
- 15 Nerve network
- 16 Without end (poetic)
- 17 Hindu queen
- 18 Christian festival
- 20 Clothemaker
- 22 Before
- 23 The self
- 24 Collection of four
- 27 Having depressions
- 31 A state (abbr.)
- 32 Eggs
- 33 Dismiss
- 37 Pertaining to Lent
- 40 Ocean
- 41 Man's nickname
- 42 Facial expressions
- 45 Leaked through
- 49 Girl's name
- 50 Chapeau
- 52 Apportion
- 53 Solar disk
- 54 Female sheep
- 55 Lie about lazily
- 56 Tear
- 57 Lair

DOWN

- 1 Peel
- 2 Appellation of Athena
- 3 Places
- 4 Seesaw
- 5 Looked intently
- 6 Exist
- 7 Separated
- 8 Girl's name
- 9 Sea in Asia
- 10 City in Nevada
- 11 Den
- 19 Period of time
- 21 Mature
- 24 Slap
- 25 Guido's high note
- 26 Sunburn
- 28 Small child
- 29 Girl's name
- 30 Man's nickname
- 34 Land
- 35 Surrounded by water
- 36 Cut in fine pieces
- 37 Pay heed to
- 38 Piece out
- 39 Sewing implement
- 42 Mark left by water
- 43 Metal
- 44 Metal
- 46 Body of water
- 47 Cloth
- 48 Erase (printing)
- 51 Reverence

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

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 Welcome Back... We missed You!

Students boost recruiting

By MIKE VINSON
UD Sports writer

"Students at Tech do an excellent job recruiting," Taylor McNeel, Tech recruiting coordinator, said Monday after hosting 28 recruits visiting the Tech campus during the weekend.

"Friendliness is one of Tech's biggest selling points," McNeel said. "As big as Tech is recruits notice how friendly people here are just walking across the campus."

Mike Mitchell, head of the Saddle Tramps recruiters, agreed, "Student friendliness turned a lot of the players around in their attitude about Lubbock. One player had just come from visiting the University of Texas campus. He said the friendliness here compared to other campuses might make the difference in where he signed."

Mitchell pointed out that Tech uses more students in recruiting than most other colleges. Mitchell feels

that such large degrees of student participation shed a favorable light on Tech in the eyes of recruits.

While friendliness is a big factor recruiters sometimes have a hard time pinning down exactly what makes a high school football player sign with certain campus.

"You never know what turns a boy onto your campus," McNeel said. "It could be anything from watching your team play on television when he was a kid to having an uncle who goes to school here."

Of course there are some basic things recruits look for and McNeel feels that Tech has them in abundance.

"We play in a good conference," McNeel said. "We have a good program and a winning tradition and we play before great crowds."

McNeel downplayed the suggestion that Tech was recruiting specifically in certain areas.

"We are trying to sign

the best football players we can," McNeel said. "With the thirty scholarship limit you can't sign all receivers but at the same time you can't turn down good football players."

McNeel said that Tech had lost heavily in running back and secondary areas. He also added, "There is not a year goes by you don't need to sign a good quarterback"

McNeel sees the loss of 26 seniors from the 1977 football team as a plus in recruiting.

"With that many seniors leaving the team new players see that they have more opportunity to play sooner than at other schools," McNeel said.

The vast majority of players being recruited by Tech are from the West Texas area. While there are more recruits being looked at from New Mexico this year McNeel said out-of-state recruiting is very limited.

Tech has already signed

one out-of-state recruit however. Rick Kempf, a former linebacker at Independence Junior College, signed to play at Tech last Tuesday. Kempf was recruited by Jim Bates, Tech's new secondary coach, and decided to come to Tech after Bates signed on Head coach Rex Dockery's staff.

McNeel said that players are usually recruited from a junior college to help out immediately at a position.

Terry Gaschen, Red Raider recruiter coordinator, said the visits by high school standouts last weekend went well. Players visiting the Tech campus included Jerry Sanders, a linebacker from South Garland and two all State standouts; David Temple of Mt. Pleasant and Paul Rogers of Dangerfield.

Approximately 25 recruits are expected to visit the Tech campus this weekend including Lubbock's Ron Reeves and Greg Iseral.

UT cagers in Top 20

By The Associated Press

It was a tough week all around for last week's Top Twenty, and the results are shown in the latest Associated Press college basketball poll.

The elite 20 combined for a dismal 32-10 record, but No. 1 Kentucky kept on rolling, winning twice to improve its record to 12-0. The Wildcats had an easy time with Auburn and LSU, and collected all 46 first-place votes, good for 920 points.

OF THE next nine teams, only No. 9 Louisville held onto its previous ranking. Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, jumped from fourth to second, winning three times including a 97-81 triumph over Nevada-Las Vegas. The Warriors, 12-1, gathered 808 points.

UCLA moved from seventh to third, the most significant jump of the week. The Bruins beat Oregon and Oregon State to run their record to 13-1 and got 613 points. Indiana State, the nation's only other major unbeaten, won twice and moved from sixth to fourth. The Sycamores are now 12-0 and received 576 points.

NORTH CAROLINA had a nightmarish week, losing to Duke on Saturday, and narrowly escaping with a two-point victory against Wake Forest Sunday. The Tar Heels, 13-2, dropped from No. 2 to No.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Monday's games and total points. Points based on 20-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.:

- | | |
|------------------|----------|
| 1. Kentucky 46 | 12-0 920 |
| 2. Marquette | 12-1 808 |
| 3. UCLA | 13-1 613 |
| 4. Indiana St. | 12-0 576 |
| 5. N. Carolina | 13-2 538 |
| 6. Arkansas | 14-1 457 |
| 7. Notre Dame | 8-3 324 |
| 8. Kansas | 13-2 311 |
| 9. Louisville | 10-2 305 |
| 10. Michigan St. | 12-1 251 |
| 11. Syracuse | 12-2 187 |
| 12. Providence | 13-1 173 |
| 13. Virginia | 10-1 129 |
| 14. Holy Cross | 11-1 126 |
| 15. Texas | 12-2 91 |
| 16. Nevada-LV | 15-2 88 |
| 17. Duke | 12-3 63 |
| 18. DePaul | 13-1 60 |
| 19. Georgetown | 12-2 58 |
| 20. New Mexico | 10-2 42 |

5 in accumulating 538 points. Arkansas suffered their first loss of the season, at Texas, and felt the result by dropping from third place to sixth. The Razorbacks are now 14-1, and received 457 points.

Notre Dame, 8-3, lost to San Francisco and beat St.

Bonaventure by a point and fell from fifth to seventh. The Irish notched 324 points.

KANSAS improved two rungs to No. 8 in collecting 311 points. The Jayhawks, now 13-2, beat Oklahoma and Oklahoma State convincingly.

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Landry shows emotion, smiles

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Tom Landry let his emotionalism run rampant Monday.

He smiled a lot. "I don't know about you, but I'm not feelin' very chipper this morning," he told a news conference the day after the night of Super Bowl XII and his Dallas Cowboys' 27-10 victory over Denver. "I didn't get much sleep. We all were very keyed up after the game and we partied a lot...y'know."

THE COACH of the National Football League champions, often characterized as being little more than a computer, a stoic, was little more than that again the day after his second Super Bowl triumph.

"I'm an emotional man," he said in his usual monotone. "I just keep it inside a lot more than other men. But I'll tell

you one thing; I was emotional last night." And he winced a bit.

LANDRY SAID the current team which demolished the Broncos on defense was not as good as his first Super Bowl champion squad, but only because of its youth. "Based on the experience we had then, I'd say that was the best, because we performed on an even keel, because we knew exactly how well we were going to play each week," he said of that team which walloped Miami 24-3 on Jan. 16, 1972, in Super Bowl VI at New Orleans' Tulane Stadium.

"BUT I'D say that based on the personnel we have now and on our youth at many positions, this team has the potential to be even greater than that team," Landry

added.

The victory over the Broncos, which ended a string of five straight American Conference triumphs, put Landry in the company of Chuck Nell of Pittsburgh, Don Shula of Miami and the late Vince Lombardi of Green Bay as a Super Bowl double winner. It pleased him, of course, but he insisted it wasn't the most important thing in the world.

"I DON'T have a goal of being the best coach in the business. I don't have a goal of just winning Super Bowls. There's more to life than that," he said.

"My goals are to use my God-given abilities the best way I can."

Craig Morton, who had led the Broncos to a 12-2 regular-

season record and who had thrown only eight interceptions over the course of the season, inexplicably was picked off a Super Bowl-record four times by the Cowboys.

Morton, who took the sack rather than risk the interception during the regular season and the playoffs, seemed to abandon the conservative style that had been successful earlier. Dallas made him pay.

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