

TUESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Church exhibits watercolors

Watercolor paintings by Tech Professor Ken Dixon will be exhibited during February at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 36th Street and Avenue U. The church will be open to interested persons from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday afternoons, and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Before coming to Tech, Dixon was art instructor and gallery director at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio. Dixon recently spent two years traveling and painting in such exotic locations as Jamaica, Sicily and France. Dixon resided in London until his return to the United States in 1974.

In the past year Dixon's paintings have appeared in seven national juried exhibitions in Florida, California, North Dakota and Oregon. He won first place in watercolor at the Southern Utah State National and a Purchase Award at the Miami Graphics International Biennial Competition.

Dixon's work has also appeared in juried shows in El Paso, Amarillo, Midland, Corpus Christi and Houston. He currently teaches watercolor courses at Tech and is the gallery director for Tech's art department.

Dixon received his B.A. in art from Drury College in Springfield, Mo. He received his M.F.A. from the University of Arkansas. Dixon will be teaching a watercolor course in June through the Tech extension program.

Co-op members to meet

A General Store Membership meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in the Well of the University Center (UC), according to Ronnie Bobbitt, external vice president of the Student Association (SA), to introduce the three new managers and to discuss the general operations of the store.

The store gained approximately 25 new members who signed up for memberships in the store at the Leadership Conference last weekend, Bobbitt said, and memberships are still available for \$3 per semester at the SA office, located above the courtyard in the UC.

The store's net sales for last week were \$752.20, Bobbitt said, which makes that the best sales week in the history of the General Store.

Commissioners approve EMS pact

By RICHIE REECER
UD Reporter

In what Lubbock County Judge Rodrick L. Shaw described as "a major step forward," the Lubbock County Commissioners Court approved Monday a cooperative service agreement between the Tech School of Medicine and the Lubbock County Hospital District.

The agreement involving Tech's soon-to-be-opened Health Sciences Center Hospital ends years of negotiation between the medical school and the county. The hospital is to begin admitting patients Feb. 1.

Though the agreement has not yet been signed by Tech officials, Shaw said, the university has verbally agreed to the provisions it contains. Shaw said the signing should now be a routine matter. The agreement will be submitted to the Tech Board of Regents Feb. 3.

The agreement specifically outlines the areas of responsibility for the hospital district and the university. Under the agreement, the university will handle communications, security and other non-revenue-producing functions. The Tech Medical School will also run the outpatient clinic.

The Lubbock County Hospital District will be in charge of revenue-producing functions, including the pharmacy, food services and X-ray labs.

Management costs of the various services will be monitored closely by the university and the hospital district. The district will then reimburse the Medical School for the costs of university-operated services used by hospital patients.

The university will pay the hospital district for its (Tech's) share of the management costs incurred in the outpatient clinic.

The commissioners also approved a \$10 increase in Emergency Medical Services (EMS) rates. The rate increase proposal was brought before the commissioners by the hospital district.

The proposal called for an increase from \$35 to \$45 for EMS transportation to hospitals in the city. The rate increase must still be approved by the Lubbock City Council.

In other actions, the commissioners court:

—Voted to change the name of the county welfare department to the Lubbock County General Assistance Agency.

—Increased the housing assistance allowance for families who qualify from a maximum of \$65 to \$125, making it easier for applicants to find temporary shelter while receiving benefits under the program.

—Approved new income requirements to enable more families to qualify for assistance.

Israel counters Egyptian charge

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Monday countered Egypt's charge that Israelis sabotaged Jerusalem peace talks with a claim that Cairo reneged on a Sinai demilitarization pledge. Prime Minister Menahem Begin said stalled negotiations can resume when Cairo softens what he called its strident anti-Semitic tone.

A U.S. envoy, meanwhile, held "exploratory" talks with Israeli leaders aimed at getting talks back under way.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt was launching an extensive diplomatic campaign, sending envoys to Europe and Africa in an effort to generate public opinion against Israel.

Begin, defending his policy in a 70-minute speech to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, accused Egypt of creating an atmosphere in which negotiation was impossible.

"All this contempt between nations came all of a sudden as negotiations were at their peak and Israel was showing good will," Begin said, thumbing through a thick file of extracts from Egyptian newspapers.

He said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reneged on a pledge he made during his historic visit to Jerusalem last November that Egyptian troops would not cross the natural mountain spine, running along the western edge of the Sinai Peninsula. Begin said Israel based its offer of complete withdrawal from the desert wilderness on Sadat's pledge that his army would remain 120 miles from the Israeli border.

Sadat called his foreign minister home from Jerusalem talks last Wednesday, stalling negotiations on principles for peace that opened the previous day.

TOP SPORTS

The Southwest Conference has decided to change the radio coverage of football and basketball. Local radio stations are concerned and the Exxon network is taking a wait and see attitude. For the inside story, turn to page 8.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be cloudy and colder with a chance of snow. Highs will be in the mid-30s with a 50 per cent chance of precipitation.

Division turns down Crime Prevention Grant

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Lubbock's Crime Prevention Grant application was turned down by the Criminal Justice Division (CJD) of the governor's office in Austin, according to Rick Childers, administrative assistant in the Lubbock City Manager's office, because of lack of funds.

The money applied for was unbudgeted funds, Childers said, and there were no unbudgeted monies available. Otherwise, he continued, no problems with the crime grant itself were specified in the letter turning down the grant.

The \$75,000 grant application included a \$50,000 request to be applied to various crime prevention programs and \$25,000 was requested on the same application to be used for research into crime prevention, according to Chuck Campbell, Student Association (SA) president.

Although the grant was turned down, the CJD encouraged Lubbock to go back through normal budgeting channels, said Dorothy Miller, criminal justice planner for the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG).

"The Crime Prevention Grant will definitely be included in the 1979 budgeting plans," Miller said. "We'll

be setting out priorities for the budget Jan. 26," she said, "and the Crime Prevention Grant will be presented at that time before the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, composed of 20 members from the 15 county region of SPAG."

Approximately 25 projects will be considered Thursday totaling about \$857,000, said Miller, and the budget amounts to \$326,244.

Some of the other projects requesting allocations from the committee include a juvenile facility, a Lubbock detoxification program and Project Intercept, an educational program that serves as an alternate school, Miller said.

The surest possibility for getting the project funded, Miller said, is to get the project high enough on the priority list of the local budget. It is also conceivable that the unbudgeted monies applied for could become available and Lubbock City Councilman Allan Henry told the Criminal Justice Division to keep this project in mind if that happens, Miller continued.

Aside from lack of unbudgeted monies to fund the project, according to some sources, a major problem with the crime prevention grant is the \$25,000 request for research into crime,

specifically relating to Tech.

The Criminal Justice Division in Austin did not favor the research portion of the grant application, sources continued, because they believed that funding a research project at Tech would be a duplication of the Texas Crime Prevention Institute in San Marcos.

Lubbock, however, is favorable to that portion of the grant application, sources said, because persons in Lubbock involved with the project believe that the research is an integral part of the program.

"I think it's important that research be done in the area," said Campbell, "but that's not even significant in comparison to finding an immediate solution to the crime problem in Lubbock."

Campbell said his primary concern was helping the student now rather than attempting to reduce the problem in the future.

"My major goal is to get the program implemented as soon as possible in the greatly populated student areas of Lubbock," he said.

In addition, Campbell said he did not believe that anyone directly involved with the project should have any regrets in excluding the research portion of the program if it would "increase our chances of getting a working program and one that could be implemented now."

Lubbock is the major city for SPAG, according to Miller, and 80-85 percent of the crimes committed in the 15-county SPAG region occur in Lubbock.

Representatives call for RHA restructure

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

"Reconstruction of the Resident Hall Association completely" is the recommendation of Sneed Hall representatives after the removal of Doug Willier, Sneed Hall president, from the RHA Council.

Willier was removed for having four absences from RHA activities, a violation of Article VI of the RHA Constitution.

In a hall meeting Sunday, Sneed Hall council members voted to retain Willier as president of the hall and to send another RHA representative to the RHA meetings. Tim Mills, newly appointed RHA representative, said keeping Willier is in accordance with Article VII, section three of the by-laws.

The article about the establishment of resident hall councils reads, "Each Hall Council shall have authority in its residence hall as is delegated by its constitution and is not reserved to the RHA Council by this Constitution and By-Laws."

Don Hase, RHA president, said, "I just think they're misinterpreting it (the by-laws)."

Under the Constitution, the council has the right through executive committee to remove from office a member who misses four activities of the RHA.

Mills said Sneed representatives are willing to take the matter to the Tech Supreme Court to determine the interpretation.

Willier, in a prepared statement, said, "My removal from the office of

Sneed Hall president violates Sneed Hall residents' right to fair representation in resident hall government. The allowance of the executive committee to act as the sole voting body in this matter gives the executive committee unchecked power in student government and consequently would stifle the voice of the student in an institution that exists for his benefit."

Willier said he feels like the RHA is a useless organization and that only certain people can get anything changed. He said he would want to see one representative from each hall meet and informally discuss activities.

Willier, when he was in office, did not bring up resolutions concerning changing the RHA procedures. According to Randy Petty, Sneed wing representative, this was not done because no one would listen.

"It would take a controversy to change things," Petty said.

Willier added his removal from the RHA Council is in keeping with rules, but his removal from Sneed Hall presidency is unconstitutional.

Otis Robinson, Carpenter president on the executive committee, said the constitution does need to be changed and that he is preparing a resolution to present before RHA calling for a recall election in the case of a council member missing four meetings.

He said his resolution would allow the resident hall decide if the officer should be removed for not representing his hall.

Toby Shook, Carpenter treasurer, said, "Some sort of change in the constitution is needed. We feel the executive committee is much too powerful and they just decide everything."

Hase said that he sees it as his job to enforce the constitution as it now stands.

"I wish we didn't have to have an attendance-thing," Hase said. "...but making a martyr out of yourself is not going to change this."

"If they want change, they can make the changes in RHA," he said. "...I hate to see this become an issue, they should have gone about it in a more conventional matter."

Also, Sneed wants, according to Mills, a smaller, informal council of the resident halls to discuss activities. He wants the RHA to recognize the rights of each council as a governing body and wants the reorganization of the RHA into a clearer distinction between resident hall council and RHA council.

Willier said Sneed will be contacting various resident halls looking for support.

"We're willing to give a little if they (RHA) are," Mills said.

Hase said he is willing to listen to decide if he is open for change in the RHA.

Kathy Cox, vice president of women, said, "I will listen to anyone at any time about anything and keep an open mind. If someone does call me, I would want them to have something constructive to say."



Art exhibit

This drawing entitled 'The Man in the Foster Grants' by David F. Driesback of Illinois is one of many pieces of art currently on display in the basement of the Architecture Building. The exhibit is open to the public during normal school hours. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Energy budget increases despite consumption cut

By CAROL HART
UD Reporter

Despite a decrease in consumption, Tech will have to budget about \$1.9 million more this year for energy costs, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

Marvin Buckberry, director of building maintenance, said Tech and other state universities operate on state funds which are budgeted on a biennial basis. Tech requested \$3.4 million last year from the state legislature and had to ask for an additional \$325,000 to make it through the year. This year's energy bill is budgeted at \$5.3 million.

John Millar, administrative supervisor for the department, said that of the additional \$325,000, \$35,000 was returned to be added to this year's budget.

Despite requests for more funding, through cutbacks, Tech has managed to reduce energy consumption by 20 percent in the last two years, Stanley Moore, special assistant to the director

of building maintenance and utilities, said.

Why the increase in funds if energy-consumption measures have been put into effect?

"We reduced consumption from September 1975 to September 1977 by 20 percent, but our overall costs during the same period have risen 12 percent," Moore said.

Wehmeyer said "units costs have skyrocketed," concerning electricity, natural gas and other utilities.

During the two-year period used for examples of rising energy costs, several buildings have been added to the Tech complex. Included are the Mass Communications Building, Holden Hall, the Library Addition, the University Center Music Addition, the Textile Research Addition, the Food Technology Addition, the Home Economics Addition and the Recreational Aquatic Center.

Despite the addition of the new buildings and the rising energy costs, Tech has managed to "hold our own concerning dollars," Moore said.

"What we've paid for electricity remains about the same," considering off-setting of costs through cutbacks.

Examples of reduced consumption were illustrated by figures from Buckberry's office. In September, 1975, Tech used 7.4 million kilowatt hours of electricity, Millar said. In September 1977, just over 6 million kilowatt hours were used. This figure includes the new buildings at Tech added during the two-year period.

"Although rates have gone up, through conservation, we have kept the cost per square foot relatively the same," Moore said.

"As you add more buildings, you can expect to use more energy," Moore said. "Through conservation, we have off-set the increase in rates."

"We haven't saved any money at all," Moore said, comparing figures between the two years. "We have avoided expenditure. We would have spent more if we had continued to use energy at the same rate as we did in 1975."

Is Califano in-bounds on smoking program?

Yes----

Joseph Califano's creation of an Office on Smoking and Health within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is not as effective as lining up smokers and shooting them but it is a start.

Now if the government would stop paying price supports to tobacco farmers we would know they are serious.

But doubling current government spending in anti-smoking programs and research to \$23 million to solve the problem is a typical government solution.

It's not quite enough for those of us who are ready to open the window, throw the smokers out and shout, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore."



LARRY ELLIOTT

Some other parts of Califano's new program, however, may be more effective.

For example, an increased program of broadcast warnings combined with comprehensive anti-smoking programs in schools may stop young people from becoming smokers.

If schools are really here to educate people, teaching the facts about smoking could be one of the most positive ways to prove it.

Many a gasping smoker has said, "I'm too old to quit now, I just wish I had never started."

Perhaps a program in the public schools could protect young people from themselves and from the ever-present peer pressure to be cool.

Sure, it might deprive them of the pleasures of sooty lungs, burning throat and a morning mouth like the black hole of Calcutta that every smoker knows and dreads but think what it could do for the rest of us.

There are now 54 million Americans aged 13 and over who smoke. Reducing the number of young people who start smoking during their school years would be a major step in protecting the nation's health.

When relatively tiny East Germany wins more Olympic gold medals than the United States by getting its young people interested in physical fitness and health, Americans should learn from the example.

While far too many American fifth-graders are sneaking a cigarette on the way to school, their East German counterparts are working out in government built gyms across the country. And the investment in national health pays off.

The same Americans who say they resent government involvement in their personal lives through anti-smoking regulations like to believe their country has the best of everything.

It does not. While the percentage of Americans who smoke has declined from 42 percent in 1964 to 34 percent today, this nicotine crazed minority has continued to increase its consumption.

When the first government survey was taken in 1964, cigarette consumption was at an all-time high of 511 billion per year.

But the past 13 years have seen smokers seemingly redouble their efforts. Rising earlier and staying up later, they are now torturing America with 616 billion cigarettes per year.

All that adds up to a lot of smoke. And for non-smokers, patience is wearing increasingly thin.

There is talk of banning all smoking on airplanes. HEW buildings now confine smokers to special areas and arrange employee transfers where practical to separate smokers from non-smokers.

HEW has proposed similar plans to the 500 largest American corporations, and the more than 10,000 buildings owned by the federal government.

A further offensive against smokers is planned by an HEW task force that will urge special discounts to non-smokers by the nation's health, fire, life and auto insurance companies.

But the real relief from smoke-filled rooms may come in the form of a hike in the federal excise tax, which has remained the same since 1951.

Though the tobacco producers will fight to the death to prevent it, a tax increase may be on the way.

Just as the only way to reduce gasoline consumption may be to increase the price, a jump in the price of cigarettes could cut into the number of smokers.

The average smoker spends about \$260 per year on the habit, and studies have shown that cost is one of the major reasons for giving up smoking.

Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearing house for Smoking and Health, says nine out of 10 smokers would like to quit, and most have tried at least once.

Of course, most smokers will continue to pay the price in both money and health, but the government could do a lot to urge them to quit.

The excise tax increase coupled with an elimination of tobacco price supports would not stop every smoker.

But it might stop the person who sits next to you, and that would be nice, wouldn't it?

No----

Dear Aunt Ruth is staying with me. Her husband, Jack, is recuperating from open heart surgery in Methodist Hospital.

Ruth was one of the first people to jump on the Califano bandwagon against smoking. You see, Jack was a smoker for years and as medical societies have told us over and over, smoking is the number one contributor to heart disease.

When Aunt Ruth arrived a week ago, the day after Jack went under the knife, I knew I had to give up a few of my vices. Ruth tends to talk for hours about the causes of heart disease.

We were sitting in the living room, with all the formal amenities out of the way. I was munching on a snik snack or some other junk food that makes up 90 percent of the college student's diet.

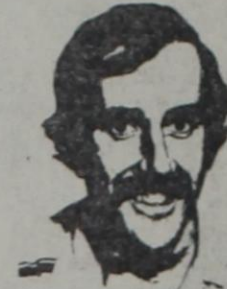
"Jack, used used to eat junk food all the time," she said I stopped chewing.

"He used to eat a whole pan of hot biscuits and gravy every morning," she added. The cookie in my mouth turned cold, hard, unpalatable. I love hot biscuits and gravy. An image of Jack, pallid, lying on his back with a row of stitches from his neck to the top of his stomach stuck in my mind.

It was evening, so I offered Aunt Ruth a seemingly harmless glass of wine.

As I poured a short round for myself, Aunt Ruth spoke up, "You know, Jack used to drink all the time." I hesitated between downing the whole thing there or putting it in the refrigerator, hoping Aunt Ruth would be to bed soon.

I settled on the couch, hoping a little small talk would send Ruth running for the covers. I lit up a cigarette.



BILL BALDWIN

"You know," she said, averting her eyes from the butt in my hand, "Jack used to smoke all the time."

I cursed the surgeon general silently. After all, if 616 billion fags were buned last year, what is one little cigarette after dinner going to hurt. Then I thought of Jack, still pale from having arteries taken out of his leg and transplanted around his heart.

But he would be the first to admit that smoking wasn't the only cause of his heart disease. And he, among others who object to Health Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's latest drive to regulate American vices, would be among the loudest protestors.

The move to further regulate smoking is an infringement to basic freedoms. While most smokers will readily agree that it isn't very pleasant to be cooped up in a close room breathing their own smoke, they will add that this regulation trend is dangerous.

As usual with most government projects and agencies, what starts out as well meaning for the benefit of non-smokers will end up banning all forms of smoking. In other words, the general public will not have the right to ruin their bodies any way they see fit, whether it feels good or not.

Every person who takes a drag off a cigarette does not die from it, anymore than a person taking a drink turns into an alcoholic. Admittedly, there are problems in both areas, but the control suggested by Califano leans dangerously close to fascist control of personal freedoms. What is the next target for the general good of the public? Alcohol, perhaps, or maybe they will tell us that sex makes you go blind. Just remember, in 1965 the President of the United States told us we were making war for the sake of peace. Some people didn't believe that either.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

About letters

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

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



Letters

More on Humphrey, RHA controversy

'A dangerous leftist'

To the Editor: This letter is in response to Mr. Calder's letter concerning that dangerous leftist, Hubert Humphrey.

I will have to agree with Mr. Calder's remark that Hubert Humphrey was a dangerous man, for indeed he was.

For many years, the name Hubert Humphrey has spelled danger to monster corporations and big businesses which would seek to take advantage of the consumer. It has also spelled danger to poverty in America, and to unemployment. It has spelled danger to the fear of being different or taking a controversial stand. It has spelled danger to the type of economic structure in which the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. It has spelled danger to people like you Mr. Calder, people who hate those that would seek to help the poor and disadvantaged in any way possible, even if it means using "Big Government" and "beauracracy."

If free enterprise means that we must adhere so rigidly to the law of supply and demand that we are unwilling to use government or beauracracy to help those in need, then to hell with free enterprise.

But why be in a bad mood Mr. Calder? You should be quite happy. For Hubert Humphrey is dead, and you were not born poor.

David Holden
1919 34th Apt. No. 39

'Really a humanitarian'

To the Editor: This letter is in response to the letter in the

Jan. 20 issue of the UD. It is obvious from the opinions expressed by Mr. Means, that he is aware of the goings on of the political system in this country. Mr. Calder chose to label the late Senator Humphrey, "...a true Socialist," however, we view him as a humanitarian. His tireless efforts in the support of civil rights bills and federal aid to education is a clear example of his attempt to insure you, Mr. Calder, the right to a quality education and the right to be treated in a just manner.

With respect to your assertion of his being a "...pseudo Christian..." Humphrey was quoted as saying "...religion is something that you live everyday, and not just for Sunday." We feel that this country needs more people like Humphrey; individuals who are dedicated, knowledgeable, and responsive to the needs of the citizens of the United States. His impact on public life was more pervasive than that of most presidents.

In conclusion, Mr. Calder, it is your kind of narrow - minded, extremist point - of - view that impedes social progress in this country.

You are greatly missed Hubert Horatio Humphrey and maybe someday Mr. Calder will see the light.

Robert Eschenburg
334 Murdough
John Milano, Jr.
336 Murdough

'Come on RHA..'

To the Editor: Since Sneed Hall has taken the formal approach in presenting their views, we, the

residents of Bledsoe Hall feel that it is time to cut the bull and tell it like it is.

Our president, Gilbert Salguero, as was the case with Sneed's president, has been removed from office for failure to attend meetings and functions of RHA as specified in Article VI of their constitution. We put this question to you: Who elected him to office in the first place? It sure as hell wasn't RHA. It was the residents of Bledsoe Hall who elected him and it naturally follows that it should be the residents who hold the right to remove him if we so choose. WE HAVE NOT SO CHOSEN. To top off all this, RHA has not had the guts to formally announce Gilbert's removal to the Bledsoe Hall residents.

We are well aware of Gilbert's absences and we feel that RHA is justified in removing him from their organization, but not justified in removing him from our organization. We are also well aware that Martin Shoemaker, who was elected as our representative to RHA has the maximum number of absences, yet no action

was taken against him. He was elected for the specific purpose of representing us at RHA, while Gilbert was elected for the specific purpose of representing us on the dorm council. We ask you, who has failed to fulfill the duties of his respective office?

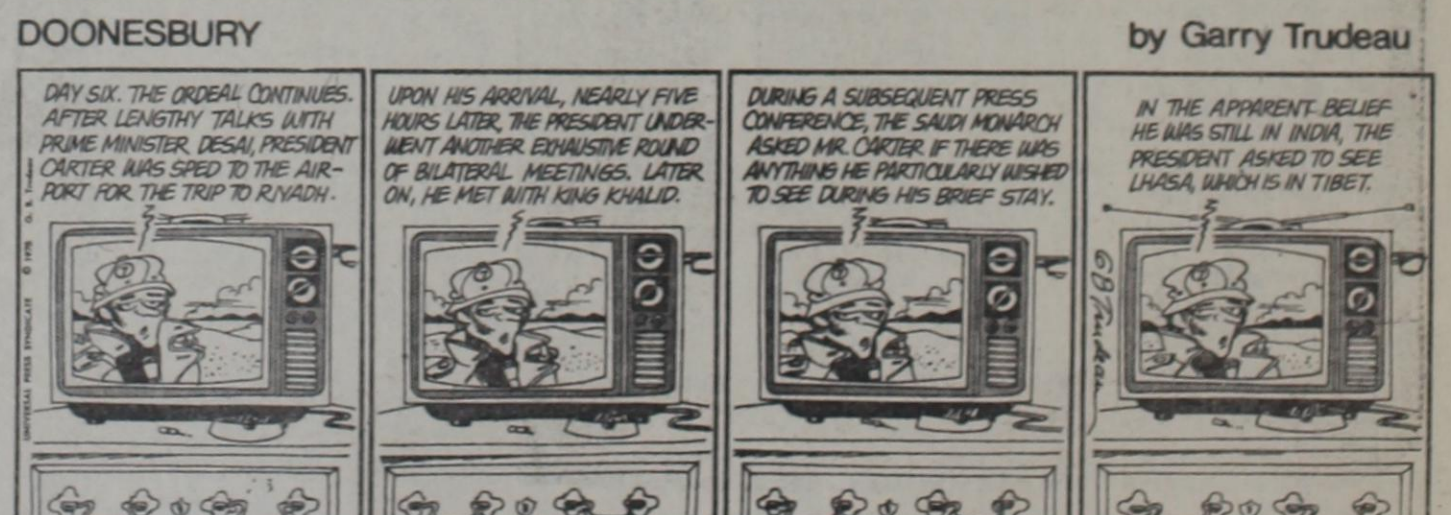
Don Hase has stated that Article VI was written to "weed out" incompetents. Who is he to speak of incompetence when he can't even fulfill his campaign promises? He promised in the spring of 1977 to attend various dorm council meetings. We have yet to see his face at any of our meetings. This is not only incompetent, but downright lying.

Come on RHA, pull your head out and take a good look around at what's really going on. As we see it, this is just another crouton in your already spoiled salad.

Mike Wilton
242 Bledsoe

Editors note: This letter was signed by 48 other residents of Bledsoe Hall. JR

by Garry Trudeau



Scientists study drought

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a two-part series on future droughts in the Southwest. The first part deals with the question: When will the next drought affect the Southwest. The second part discusses the impact of future droughts.

When is the next extended drought going to hit the semi-arid Southwestern United States? Farmers in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas would be willing to pay a heavy price for an answer, but, according to a leading soil scientist, "that is not the most important question."

"The real question is not when the next drought is going to hit these states, but what can be done about it right now, when farmers have had the good fortune of timely rains, and also what can be done after the drought has occurred to reduce its impact," said Dr. Harold E. Dregne, director of Texas Tech University's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Statistics indicate, Dregne said, that an extended drought may occur in these states during this decade or early eighties. The longer it is

delayed, the worse it will probably be. Protracted droughts have recurred at intervals of 20 to 22 years ever since 1970, and the last one was in 1950.

"A farmer may wish to recall 20 or 40 years back to find out what he did during the last droughts. But not many remember the preparatory and corrective measures as much as they remember the misery that follow a drought," Dregne explained.

Preparations for droughts are seldom made, "mainly because of the erroneous belief that droughts in semi-arid lands are unusual phenomena and also that they are a thing of the past."

Dregne, director of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), also serves as chairman of an advisory committee on desertification of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is more concerned about the Southern Great Plains where evaporation rates are so high that even 15 inches of annual rainfall can constitute a drought. In the northern states the evaporation rates are so low that ten inches of

rainfall do not bring a drought.

There is very little documentation, however, of the preparatory and corrective measures that were taken during and between the droughts of the '30's and the '50's.

The drought of the '50's was not as severe as the one in the '30's mainly because of the rapid expansion of pump irrigation during the intermediate years.

"But that," Dregne is concerned, "may well worsen the impact of a future drought."

The Ogallala aquifer, which underlies the Southern Great Plains, is virtually a non-rechargeable source of irrigation water. Ultimately the water will be gone and irrigated land will revert to dry land. In view of the rising costs of energy for pumping water, however, irrigation may end even before the wells run dry. An extended drought will require greater-than-usual pumping to meet crop needs.

"The greater the need for water, the faster the water table will decline and the costlier it will be to pump

water out of the Ogallala."

All this will mean that farmers will be compelled to change over from irrigated to dry land farming, a change that is not easy to accomplish, particularly in the absence of planning for it, Dregne said.

Besides irrigation, several other suggestions have been offered to outline the difference in the impact of the drought during the '30's and the '50's.

They include a much more prosperous regional and national economy in the '50's; development and utilization of better soil and water management practices; establishment of federal programs of price supports; set-aside land; cost-sharing for conservation practices; disaster relief; better educated farmers; liberal arrangements for loans; higher land values; less absentee ownership; and larger mechanized operating units.

But it is quite unlikely that the same factors will help in alleviating future droughts. Perhaps they will, but even in that case there is hardly any detailed documentation of the various relief efforts that have worked in the past.

"We can either wait and respond to a drought when it occurs, or prepare ourselves for it in advance. The second alternative is more effective," Dregne concludes.



Ugly reminder

Repeated droughts, dust storms, and crop failures in the Southwest reduced this once productive farm to a barren land mass during the drought of the '30's. This may happen again during future droughts, especially if preparations are not made in advance, according to Dr. Harold E. Dregne of Tech.

UC committee to present multinational discussion

The International Interests Committee of UC Programs will present a seminar at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the UC dealing with the issues surrounding multinational corporations.

The session is the first in a series of three issue-oriented "World-at-Large" seminars. Tech professors will lead the discussions.

Dr. Roger Troub, associate professor of economics, will direct today's seminar, titled "Multinational Corporations: Constructive or Destructive Giants?" Troub has written

about corporations and has researched multinationals for several years. He directs the bachelor of science in international trade major and the international studies minor programs at Tech.

The seminar will discuss international activities of multinationals and why they have grown rapidly during the 1950s and 1960s and have become powerful institutions. The discussions will reveal that as of 1970, the 10 largest multinationals had gross annual sales greater than the individual gross national products of 100 of the world's

nations. Controversies which have arisen about aspects of multinational corporations' behavior and the changing attitudes of the policies of rich and poor nations toward multinationals will also be discussed.

Matters currently involving multinationals include the value of the U.S. dollar abroad, the new U.S. trigger price system for steel imports, U.S. trade negotiations with Japan, OPEC oil price decisions, and policies toward South Africa.

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Crafts offered for non-majors

By NANCY CRAMER
UD Entertainment Staff

The office in the Art Building is decorated with wooden stools, aluminum pots, rug wall hangings and sheets of styrofoam. The office belongs to John Queen, who is the instructor of crafts 3333, an art class designed for non-majors.

Queen's class is geared toward non-majors who might desire a knowledge of basic crafts. The course can be taken to satisfy fine arts requirements. The student works at his own pace on such projects as cloth designs, wood works and aluminum castings.

The process of aluminum casting is, for example, one which is in the developmental

stages at Tech. It is a process in which the designer - craftsman or artists transports his ideas from preliminary sketches to finished products in a matter of hours.

"To the beginner it offers almost immediate gratification and encouragement," Queen said. "To the advanced student it offers a challenge and an open door to creative experimentation."

How does the process work?

"Very simply. The process involves the construction of a model from a vaporizable or flammable material," he said. "The construction materials vary from styrofoam to balsa wood and cardboard," he said. "The model is packed in damp sand and incusted with molten aluminum."

Tech's development of the process is in its early stages, Queen said.

"As of yet, we have barely scratched the surface on possible uses for the process

but have employed it in design, crafts and sculpture classes for the production of lamps, bowls, pots, candleholders, book ends, stools, chairs, tables, fountains, as well as studio and architectural sculpture," he said.

Along with the aluminum castings, students can make wood projects, wall hangings, rugs and even sleeping bags. The student is able to explore and work with different crafts projects on a basic and self-paced level.

'Chrysalis' set for Tech

"Chrysalis" is the name of a multi-media film presentation which will be shown at 7:30

tonight in the University Center Theatre. The 55-minute production features movie clips, news footage and sports scenes which depict man's desire to find positive relationships among his fellow men, who often can be cruel.

The film was developed by Campus Fellowship of Pasadena, Calif. Nine projectors are operated simultaneously by a master computer. Music is provided by English and American rock bands. Slides and other visual aids are utilized to illustrate the production.

Tickets for "Chrysalis" are \$1 and are available in the UC ticket booth. "Chrysalis" is being sponsored locally by Campus Crusade for Christ. For more information, call Jim Love at 762-2296.



'Scapino'

Dallas Theater Center will present "Scapino" a comedy filled with slapstick Tuesday, Jan. 31 in the UC Theatre. Tickets for the performance are \$3 for Tech students with ID

and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

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Deadline is February 9th in order to reserve your spot.

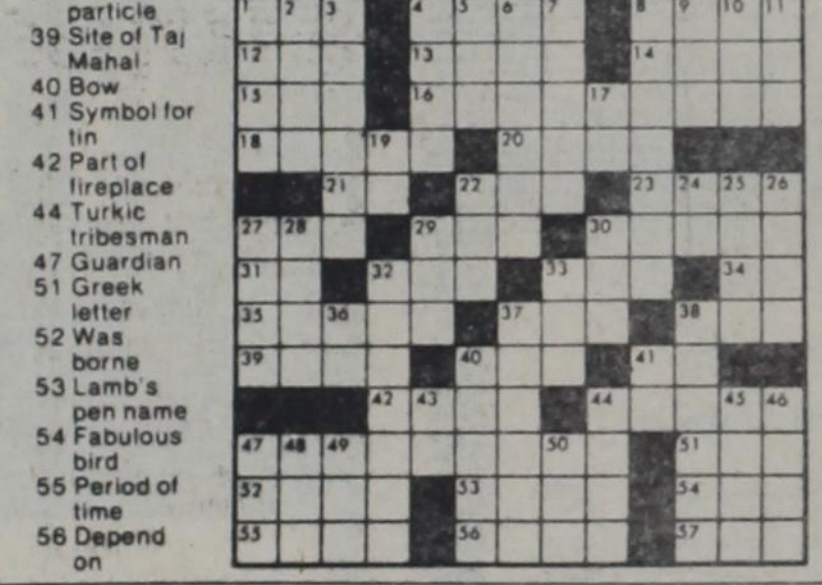
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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Algonquian Indian
4 Transaction
8 Paper measure
12 A state (abbr.)
13 Region
14 Sicilian volcano
15 Comparative ending
16 Hysterous woman
18 Dipper
20 Competent
21 Babylonian deity
22 Possessive pronoun
23 Keen
27 Young boy
29 Beverage
30 Ermine
31 Note of silver
32 Man's nickname
33 Existed
34 Preposition
35 Engine
37 Supplicate
38 Electrified particle
39 Site of Taj Mahal
40 Bow
41 Symbol for tin
42 Part of fireplace
44 Turkic tribesman
47 Guardian
51 Greek letter
52 Was borne
53 Lamb's pen name
54 Fabulous bird
55 Period of time
56 Depend on

DOWN
1 Go by water
2 Appellation of Athena
3 Combed as wool
4 Tropical fruit
5 Before
6 Inlaid
7 Young sheep (pl.)
8 Temporary rulers
9 Greek letter
10 Girl's name
11 Small rug
17 Man's nickname
19 Note of silver
22 Sick
24 Maiden loved by Zeus
25 Roman statesman
26 Short



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English Tutoring program 6 week course Starting Feb. 1 evening classes basic grammar punctuation, research paper Mrs. Morris 762-4315 between 4&6 p.m.

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MUSIC Contemporary piano and brass music recital at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall. Contemporary chamber music recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall.

Ensemble for Early Music performs the music from "Roman de Fauvel" Thursday in the UC Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

The Outlaw Express Tuesday and Wednesday at Cold Water Country. Dale McBride at Cold Water Country. Gary Van and the Western Caravan Thursday through Saturday at Cold Water Country.

MOVIES "Chrysalis" today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre for \$1. Bing Crosby Memorial Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for \$1.50 in the UC Theatre. Films are "Going My Way" and "The Road to Utopia".

Swashbuckler Film Festival featuring "The Four Musketeers" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. and "The Mark of Zorro" and "The Sea Hawk" Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Series tickets are \$2, tickets for "Musketeers" are \$1, and tickets for "Zorro" and "Hawk" are \$1.50.

Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner \$25. There are no requirements on the film's age. Categories are black and white, color, super 8mm, 8mm, and 16mm. Films can be with or without sound. Material which will be considered X rated will not be permitted.

ART Ferdinand Roten Galleries print sale today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

THEATER "Scapino" by the Dallas Theater Center Jan. 31 in the UC Theatre.

VIDEO TAPE "The Grudge Flights" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

OTHERS "A Contemporary View of the Ancient World" exhibition through Jan. 29 in the Tech Museum.

"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum.

"The Transforming" photo exhibition by the Clarence John Laughlin through Feb. 15 in the Tech Museum.

kidnapping of James R. Cross and Pierre Laporte by the FLO in October 1970; an update on the situation in French Canada now.

PERSONALITIES representing every facet of the entertainment world, including 1975-1976 past performances captured on tape, film and in photographs, join in the 75th Anniversary celebration of Kraft-sponsored shows.

"See-Saw" Sensing her family no longer needs her, Kate volunteers to tutor a recently blinded college student and finds herself becoming a surrogate mother. John Friedrich, Dana Eclar guest star.

"See-Saw" Sensing her family no longer needs her, Kate volunteers to tutor a recently blinded college student and finds herself becoming a surrogate mother. John Friedrich, Dana Eclar guest star.

"The Dark Secret of Harvest Home" (Premiere) Bette Davis, David Ackroyd, Joanna Miles. After a family from New York City moves to a tiny New England hamlet the mother and daughter adapt to the mores of their new environment, but the husband encounters bizarre opposition when he attempts to record local harvest festivities. (Part 2 of 2) (Network advises viewer discretion)

"The economics of the 'New South' in New Orleans, farmers turn political activists when faced with financial woe; update of 'The CIA's Secret Army'.

"Marion's Misgivings" When Marion fears she is losing Howard to a younger woman (Suzi Quatro), she transforms herself into a veiled beauty and turns the Cunningham home into a scene from "The Arabian Nights."

"The Slow Child" The girls witness the development of a moving relationship when they allow Mrs. Babish's "exceptional" daughter to go out with Lenny.

"Home, Movies" Christy cranks out amateur movies of Jack and Janet and is misled into thinking she has a "hit."

"Action: The October 1970 Crisis" A re-creation of the events involving the

Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Jimmie Walker, Rip Taylor, Neil Sedaka, Bob Uecker.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
George Bush, Jr. will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Young Republicans will sponsor the event where refreshments will be served and T-shirts, bumper stickers and buttons will be given away. A voter registration booth has also been provided. There is no admission charge and everyone may attend.

CHI RHO
Chi Rho, a Tech service organization, will sponsor a smoker today at 7 p.m. at the Student Christian Science Center, 204 Broadway. Everyone interested may attend. For additional information call David Opperman, 799-3199 or James Glassford, 765-9748.

HIGH RIDER OPEN RUSH
High Riders will rush for new members Wednesday and Thursday at St. John's Methodist Church, 15th and University, in the Garden Room beginning at 7 p.m. both nights. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office in the Administration Building. Applications are due on or before Wednesday.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board is now accepting applications for membership in room 143 of the Administration Building. Applications are due Wednesday at 5 p.m. For more information call 742-8997.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. Officer elections will be held and Dr. Hons will speak on land restoration.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Junior Council will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The American Marketing Association will have an Open House today at 8:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Square Apartments party room at 4602 50th. It is open to all majors. Free beer and setups will be available.

UC PROGRAMS: WORLD-AT-LARGE
The World-At-Large program will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Dr. Roger Traub of the Economics Department will speak on the Multi National Corporations constructions and destruction plants.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Society of Business and Foreign Affairs, will sponsor a panel discussion on the topic, "Sadat's visit to Israel: Issues, Viewpoints, and Directions" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Center. The public is urged to attend.

NIGHT LIFE DRAWING CLUB
The first session of Night Life Drawing Club will be today at 8:30 p.m. in room 5-10 of the Art Department Basement. All interested students are invited to attend.

MORTAR BOARD
The Mortar Board will meet today at 5 p.m. at 4423 21st St.

RECREATION AND LEISURE SOCIETY
The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 204 of the Men's Gym.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center.

BREADBREAKERS
The Breadbreakers will meet at noon today in room 107 of the University Center for fellowship and planning for the new semester.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB
The Social Welfare Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

ORIENTEERING SOCIETY
The Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science Building.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight, an honorary organization to support APROTC and the Arnold Air Society, will begin rush next week. Requirements are a 2.25 grade point average or better and attendance at orientation at 2 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro room of the Home Economics Building. Dress is casual.

PHI EPSILON OMICRON
Phi Epsilon Omicron will meet today at 7 p.m. in room H-111 of the Home Economics Building.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Women in Communications Incorporated will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building.

UC TRAVEL COMMITTEE
The University Center Programs Travel Committee will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Executive Room of the UC.

WOMEN'S CHAPTER, F.C.A.
The women's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Peopletree Apartments Party Room, 3208 11th St. All interested women may attend.

Offshore oil luring deep-sea divers

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — A year ago Ron Colombo was majoring in English and philosophy and planning to become a teacher. The other day he squirmed into a cold, cramped diving bell and adjusted 45 pounds of diving equipment over his body.

Colombo, lured by what he said was a combination of high pay and adventure, was finishing the last days of a 13-week course to become a deep-sea diver.

The main classroom for Colombo and his new classmates is a 33-by-100 foot seagoing barge moored at City Island here that is the headquarters of the Professional Diving School of New York. The school is a subsidiary of International Underwater Contractors, a worldwide diving company operating out of the same location on the edge of Long Island Sound.

The school is only two years old and is still the only commercial diving school in the city, but it is one of the first indications of an emerging scramble for jobs as new opportunities are perceived if oil is found off the East Coast.

Not a drop of oil has been found so far, and there is heavy environmental opposition to any drilling at all, but there are strong indications that oil is there, and that is enough to attract the early wave of those seeking money and a more exciting way of life.

There are fewer than 2,000 American commercial divers now, but if the East Coast offshore fields should be developed, it is estimated the demand could at least double the number of divers.

A commercial diver earns \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, but the income can go to \$70,000 or \$80,000 for highly skilled work in difficult situations.

"Money" was the first thing Colombo said when asked why he gave up teaching for diving. He is 21 years old and wears a red beard. He was in the barge's locker room, slipping out of a bulky sweater and into rubberized diving gear. He thought for a moment and added: "I wanted to get away from those little hassles, like having to wear a tie and having to drive to the same place to work every day. It beats sitting and waiting in a traffic jam on the Long Island Expressway."

At the next locker, 24-year-old Pete Wells laughed and said: "Yeah, instead you could be sitting around on an offshore oil - drilling tower waiting for the stanchions to break in a storm with 60-foot waves."

Divers not only work to construct the towers, whose

legs sometimes reach through hundreds of feet of water and then into the ocean floor, but they are stationed on the towers after they are built, to be ready in case anything goes wrong below.

The school's director, Larry DiGiacomo, spends a good deal of time disabusing students of the idea that diving is all a trip to a glamorous world of sunken treasure.

"They're workers, laborers," he said of divers, as he sat briefly in his small office on a trailer next to the barge. "They don't go down to blow bubbles and watch fish. Most of the time we work in places where there's nothing to see — in sewage, in oil dumps."

"But don't get me wrong," he adds. "Diving still has its attractions. It's glamorous in a different way. You're all alone in a strange environment. Unlike most people, you're able to do something under harsh conditions, like the challenge of climbing and conquering a mountain."

At the school students pay \$1,800 for the diving course, during which they learn how to work underwater as well as

how to use diving gear. They learn welding, pipe-fitting, photography and the mechanics of oil rigs.

After they graduate, they

start out first as tenders, handling the equipment above water, for about a year before they are promoted to divers. As tenders, they earn \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

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State officials set deadline for City beauty pageant

State pageant officials announced that March 11, 1978 is the final deadline for applications for the 1978 Miss Lubbock-University Pageant, to be held in Lubbock at the Civic Center on April 8, 1978.

This is an official Miss USA-University Pageant. The candidate selected Miss Lubbock-University will go on to compete at the state Miss Texas-University Pageant in

August and will be awarded a host of other prizes as well.

Judging for the title is based on poise, personality, beauty and intelligence. There is no talent requirement. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and a resident of Texas for at least six months. College dormitory students are eligible.

Women interested in

competing must apply to Mr. Steve L. Bailey, local pageant co-ordinator, at 4345 28th Suite 30, or by calling 792-5594, and enclose a recent black and white photograph, brief biography and phone number.

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Tech grapplers pin Highlands

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

If you have a good thing going, keep it up.

That seemed to be the attitude of the Tech wrestling team as the grapplers defeated New Mexico Highlands by a score of 32-22 last weekend. The good thing the Raiders kept going was a

winning streak at home that extends back to 1975.

The win raised the team's dual meet record to five wins against only one defeat this season.

But, the meet didn't start out well for the Raiders. John Seright, a 118-pounder was forced to default after he suffered a gash over the eye.

The cut required stitches after the meet and Seright will be out of action for one to two weeks.

Les Davis, competing in the 126-pound division got Tech's first win of the day when he pinned his opponent in 4:10. The Raiders hit a dry spell of sorts and did not record another victory until Mike Fester pinned his competitor in 3:42.

Fester's victory gave the squad the needed momentum. Rick Alder came out on the long end of an 11-2 reading in the 158-pound division. Jay Lewis had a little easier time in the 167-pound class because of an opponent's forfeit.

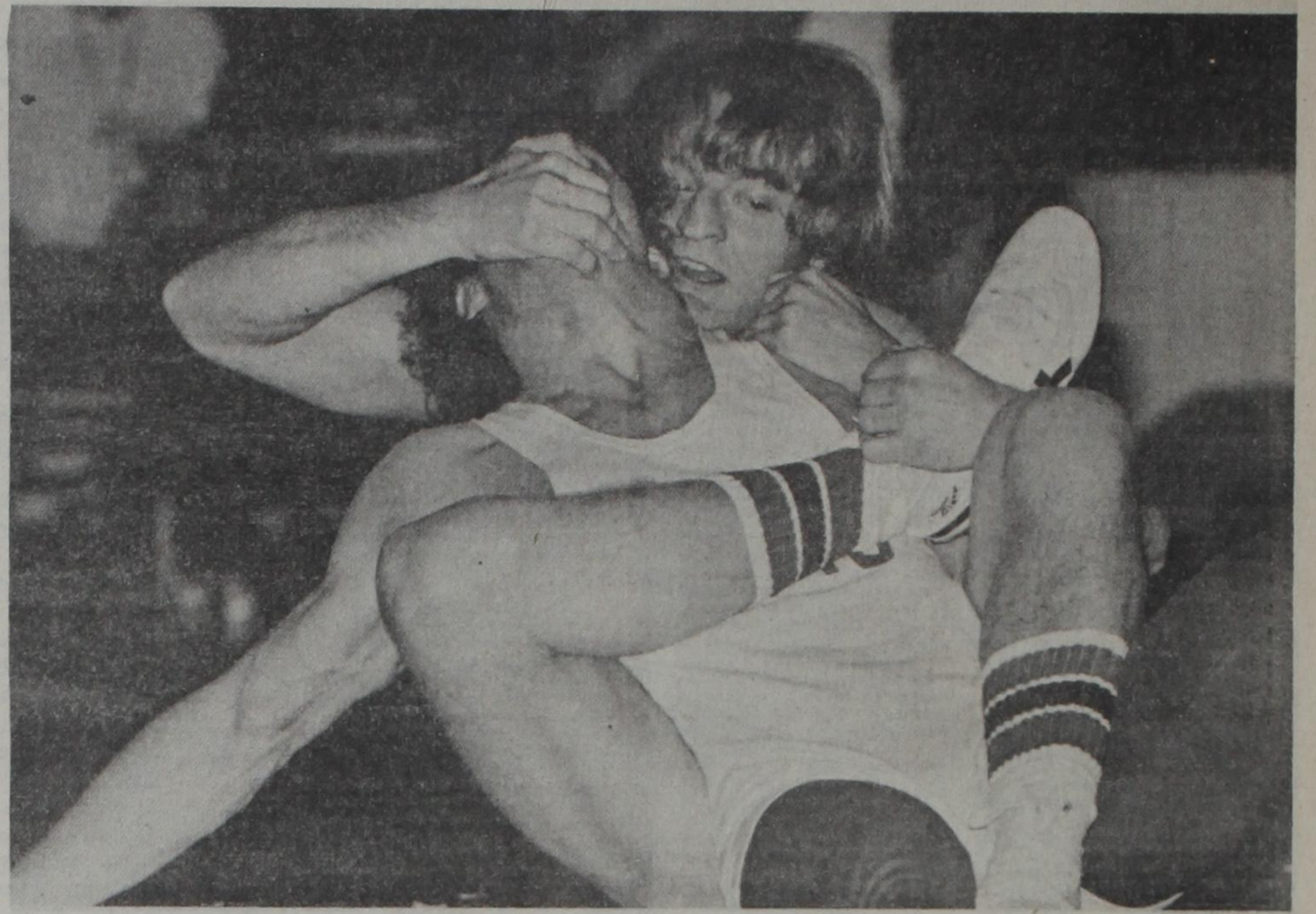
Tech's domination continued as Scott Rice and Rock Robinson demolished their opponents in the 190-pound and 177-pound classes

respectively. Robinson totalled 12 points to his opponents 0. Rice's victory raised his season mark to eight wins and one loss.

Other wrestlers that competed in the meet for the Raiders were Mark Ward at 134 pounds, Brian Henden in the 142-pound class and Steve Foss in the heavyweight division.

This week the grapplers will face UTEP in El Paso and then travel to Las Vegas, N.M. to face Highlands.

The Raiders could be in for a long weekend without the services of Seright, Rice and Joe Mikkelsen. Mikkelsen fractured his ankle in practice last week and is out for an indefinite length of time. Rice will be attending an academic seminar in Oklahoma, and Seright has an eye injury.



Whisper in my ear

Tech wrestler Mike Fester puts his hand over his New Mexico Highlands opponent and seems to be whispering a mild threat. Fester scored an easy victory in his match and

helped the Raiders to a 32-22 win over Highlands. Tech faces UT-El Paso this weekend. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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Blue case to continue

NEW YORK (AP) — The Great Vida Blue Debate resumes Tuesday with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn presiding over Round Two in the hearings to determine where the left-handed pitcher will work when the 1978 baseball season rolls around.

A's, who keeps trying to sell Blue only to have the commissioner block the transaction. First Finley tried to ship Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million in June, 1976 but Kuhn vetoed that sale and two others that would have delivered outfielder Joe Rudi and reliever Rollie Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each. The argument then was that the

deals would strip the A's of three of their best players and seriously tinker with the American League's competitive balance, especially in the Eastern Division where the Red Sox and Yankees play. Rudi and Fingers later became free agents and signed with other teams while Blue remained with the A's, one of the last links with the club's championship years.

million dollar price tags that the A's owner had attached to his other players. The \$400,000 figure became loosely interpreted as a limit for deals involving the sale of a player. Then, during last month's winter meetings in Hawaii, Finley tried to move Blue again and broke that loose line. This time the deal was Blue to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million and minor league slugger Dave Revering, pitcher, reliever Paul Lindblad, to Texas for \$400,000 a figure that Kuhn said was more palatable than the

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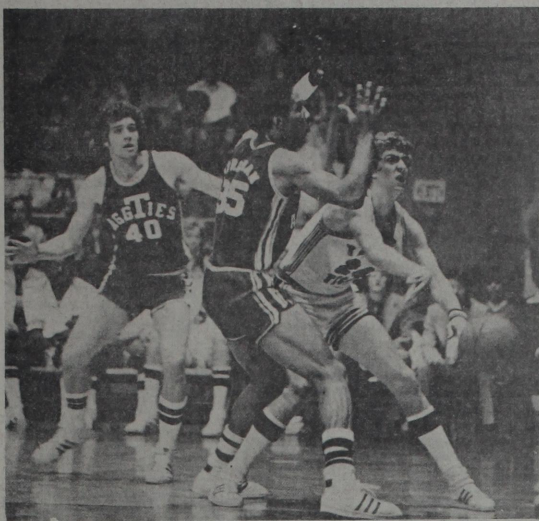
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Hold up

Kent Williams (24) grimaces and bounces a pass to an unseen teammate in the Aggie contest. Williams, a 6-5 sophomore from Lubbock has played an important part in Tech's success this season. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Ewbank named to NFL Hall

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Weeb Ewbank, the only man ever to coach champions in both the National Football League and the old American Football League, was among five enshrines named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame Monday.

Joining Ewbank in the induction ceremonies July 29 at Canton, Ohio, will be modern day performers Lance Alworth, Ray Nitschke and Larry Wilson, and oldtimer Alfonse "Tuffy" Leemans.

The announcement was made prior to Monday night's Pro Bowl Game, matching stars of the American and National Conferences.

PGA Golfers file suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Twelve former U.S. Open and PGA tournament champions filed a class action suit against the Professional Golfer's Association (PGA) Monday attacking a new PGA rule that would eliminate their lifetime exemptions from qualifying for PGA tournaments.

The suit was filed in the state district court of Judge Peter Solito by Houston attorney Jack McConn in behalf of pro golfers Jackie Burke, Julius Boros, Doug Ford, Jay Hebert, Lionel Hebert, Don January, Dave Marr, Bobby Nichols, Bob

Rosburg, Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead and Ken Venturi. The suit seeks a temporary injunction to keep the PGA from enforcing its new rule. Under the old rule, any PGA or U.S. Open winner prior to 1970 received a lifetime exemption from qualifying for four tournaments.

McConn said the rule affected about 45 players. "They (PGA) said they are trying to make room for the younger players on the tour," McConn said. "But that's never seemed to be a problem before."

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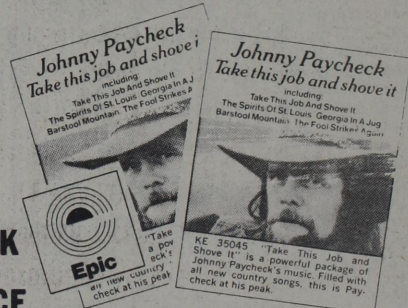
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Reach out...

Headed towards the basket, Thad Sanders (22) lays up a shot against Texas A&M as Mike Russell (42) looks on. The Raiders led the Aggies by as many as 20 points, but ended up ahead by 13. The game was regionally televised. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

SWC may tune out Exxon

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

The Southwest Conference is considering ending a 44-year partnership with the Exxon Radio Network next football season and employing Mutual Broadcast Systems or initiating its own network, the University Daily learned Monday.

"We don't know anything definite yet," said Max Nalley of McCann - Erickson in Dallas, the advertising firm which handles Exxon's SWC football network.

"We don't know what's going on. We're trying to find out just like everybody else," said Nalley.

Officially Exxon has made a proposal to the conference. The proposal, made in December, is renewable annually and gives Exxon rights to cover SWC football. Exxon has contracted those rights since Southwest Conference football began

radio coverage in 1935.

Exxon made its presentation at the winter SWC meeting in Dallas on Dec. 8. Nalley said he was asked to come back on Dec. 9 and answer more questions the SWC board had. Nalley also said he flew to Atlanta for the NCAA meetings two weeks ago and on Jan. 10 made the official proposal to the conference.

"It was at the NCAA meeting that I learned that the conference was thinking of beginning its own network. Now I've heard — and this is strictly hearsay from some people in the radio business — that Mutual radio has bid and received a contract."

SWC commissioner Cliff Speegle told the University Daily that the radio situation was "under consideration. I can't say anything else right now," Speegle said.

Asked if discussions or

meetings were continuing, Speegle said, "All I can say is that it's under consideration. I can't say anything else right now."

A spokesman for Mutual Broadcast Systems in Arlington, Va., said no deal has been made "But if anything happens we will call back," the Mutual representative said.

Nalley feels that the Southwest Conference may have wanted different coverage in certain areas that the Exxon network could not supply — mainly, more out-of-state coverage and a network that would include all SWC schools. Arkansas currently has its own private network since Exxon buys Texas broadcast rights only.

"We have ten commercials per game at the most," said Nalley. "Some officials, mainly one school, wants coverage in some other states.

These commercials wouldn't work out of state. We told the (SWC) board they could cut out our commercials and run what they wanted but they didn't seem too pleased."

"Our primary interest is with the game. We're not trying to keep anything from anybody," said Nalley.

Speculation is that UT wants its coverage extended to other states, especially Oklahoma. Some of the reasoning behind Texas' stand is that Oklahoma games are carried on some Texas stations. Texas reportedly would like coverage in Oklahoma.

Arkansas' private network has 83 stations, five in Little Rock, Ark.

"If we initiated a network there, we wouldn't like that kind of repetition because we feel it is unnecessary," Nalley continued.

"We still haven't heard what they're (SWC) is going to do."

Locals out, SWC in, now

The Southwest Conference Radio Network will broadcast the conference basketball tournament in Houston this year, excluding local radio stations from originating coverage as they have the past two years.

The move has made the local stations uneasy with the prospect of telling sponsors that there will only be a local pre-game show if the conference office stays with its decision.

"The decision is unpopular with us (KFYO) and other stations," said Jack Dale, KFYO sports broadcaster. "The sponsors here go with Tech through thick and thin. This fouls us up as far as our sponsorship goes."

Southwest Conference officials claim the change will improve the coverage. "The network will insure that every conference school will receive adequate coverage," SWC official Mike Robinson said. "For example, Rice did not have a station contracted to supply coverage. This way everyone will get equal coverage."

Faculty representatives from the conference schools felt this was the best way to increase the flow of information to the public, according to Robinson.

Dale, who broadcasts the Tech games for KFYO,

feels the decision was more a matter of the SWC office wanting to assert itself.

"In the past, the local stations were allowed to originate their own broadcasts. They (SWC) decided to broadcast out instead of the local stations, but it seems they are softening their stand some. We may be able to come in and broadcast, but right now it is going to be only the SWC radio broadcasting," Dale said.

The broadcasts of the games will still be carried by KFYO radio, but the broadcasters will be members of the SWC network.

This season the Southwest Conference Network has been broadcasting two games each Saturday. There is a primary game and a secondary is also broadcast in the featured schools' areas to prevent a conflict with local coverage.

Bill Mercer and Bill Hayson will broadcast the four tournament games in Houston for the SWC.

The decision to exclusively broadcast the games recognizes the changing stature of SWC basketball, according to Robinson.


"What it boils down to is this move recognizes basketball as a primary sport," he said.

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