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SIX PAGES

TUESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

TV listings incorrect

Sesame Street fans can relax—their favorite show has not been pre-empted for Star Trek, Green Acres, or even Hogan's Heroes as was reported in the TV listing in Monday's Directions.

The mix-up involves the listing of Dallas' Channel 39 programs in place of Tech's educational Channel 5 shows. The listings are provided by a service in California and they are responsible for the error.

"We were pleased and upset over the mix-up," said Ken Jarvis, KTXU-TV operations manager.

"We were upset that the programming was wrong but we were pleased at the number of people who called in—it shows that people are reading the magazine and it also shows that we have loyal viewers," he explained.

"They (the callers) were extremely upset over the supposed change in programming," the manager said.

A corrected schedule appears on page 5 of this issue and a complete weekly listing will be published in The University Daily Wednesday.

SA book exchange completed

The Book Exchange, sponsored by the Student Association (SA), ended Jan. 25 with total sales of \$4,125, according to Ronny Bobbitt, SA external vice-president making the spring sales more than twice as much as sales for last spring.

Persons involved in the exchange may pick up their books today through February 15, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the SA office, located in the University Center.

To claim a book not sold in the exchange, a student must have a Tech ID and his receipt.

After Feb. 15, Bobbitt said, unclaimed books will become the property of the SA.

Persons owning books that may have been lost or stolen during the exchange will be reimbursed by the SA, Bobbitt said.

Registration campaign begins

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas election officials launched a statewide drive Monday to wipe out the "disgraceful figures" that 39 percent of the state's eligible voters have not been registered to vote.

"We want this office to act as a catalyst in developing a real citizen effort in registering the voter," said Secretary of State Steve Oaks.

Oaks said 2,000 grocery and convenience stores had been enlisted to distribute voter registration cards and students from 500 high schools, colleges and universities would help solicit new voters.

"We think it is a realistic goal to try to register one million new voters in Texas," Oaks told a news conference.

Oaks said there are 8.7 million Texans of voting age, 18 years or older, and only 5.4 million or 61 percent are currently registered.

Meanwhile, state Democratic and Republican headquarters urged would-be statewide candidates for the May 6 primaries to make up their minds and pay the filing fees before the Monday, Feb. 6, deadline.

"By law, applications for a place on the ballot must be received at the appropriate party office no later than 6 p.m. Monday," said State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest. "They may be postmarked Feb. 6 if mailed... Candidates who wish to file for an office covering only one county file with the local Democratic county chairman."

State Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, became an official candidate for agriculture commissioner Monday when a group of Chinese-American supporters from Houston paid his \$1,500 filing fee. Hubenak said this showed he had a "Chinaman's chance" to win election. He called the incumbent, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, "totally incompetent."

Brown replied that Hubenak "has made every kind of accusation in the world against me. I hope I never have to run against a legislator again." He described Hubenak as "a total bureaucrat ... who hasn't made a payroll in 30 years."

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, who filed earlier as a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, told a news conference that he apparently was the only Democratic candidate who has raised enough money to seriously challenge Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

"I hear, I do not know, but I understand the other candidate Joe Christie has been able to raise only about \$100,000. That would be about one cent per Texas—and the days of the penny postcard are gone."

Krueger said that so far he has received \$438,738 and spent \$343,866 from last May 20 through December, leaving \$98,743 in the bank.

He said that during the fourth quarter of 1977, when \$142,356 was raised for his campaign, 34 percent of his contributions came from businessmen, 27.8 percent from oil and gas, 9.3 percent from "homemakers," 9 percent from attorneys and 5.1 percent from political action committees.

Cairo talks resume

JERUSALEM (AP)—Egyptian-Israeli military negotiations on the future of the occupied Sinai peninsula will resume Tuesday night in Cairo, spokesmen Jerusalem and Cairo announced Monday.

Israel said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and his negotiating team will leave for Cairo earlier that day.

Word of the resumption came as U.S. mediator Alfred Atherton hand-carried an Israeli proposal for a declaration on overall peace principles to Cairo after a final meeting Monday morning with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in Jerusalem.

The assistant secretary of state helped write the draft in a week of talks with Israeli leaders. Talking to reporters in Cairo, he said those negotiations "advanced matters a bit" but declined to go beyond that statement before meeting Egyptian officials.

Weizman and his Egyptian counterpart Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gamassy recessed their military talks Jan. 13 in dead-lock over the future of the 20 Jewish settlements established by Israel on the northern and southern edges of the Sinai Peninsula.

Parallel political negotiations snagged the following week when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat recalled his foreign minister from Jerusalem. At the urging of President Carter, Sadat did not halt the military talks, but Israel delayed sending Weizman back to the Egyptian capital until Egypt tempered a series of anti-Israeli attacks in the Cairo press.

Officials in Jerusalem say the formula worked out between Israel and the United States on the critical Palestinian question may clear the way to complete Egyptian-Israeli peace principles.

"Israel has gone a long way" in making concessions, said one official who asked not to be identified. "We think it can be accepted by Egypt."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be continued cold with periods of drizzle or fog. Today's high will be in the mid 30's with possible rain mixed with sleet.

Parity level complex, controversial issue

By RICHIE REECER
UD Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a two-part series dealing with the historical and economic aspects of the current farm strike.

Since the nationwide farm strike began Dec. 14, 1977, the rallying cry of the farmers has been a demand for commodity prices at the 100 percent parity level.

Not many people understand the parity concept, and probably for good reason.

Parity is a complex formula involving the computation of several separate price indexes, including prices paid for commodities used in farm production, prices paid for commodities used in family living, interest charges per acre on mortgage indebtedness secured by farm real estate, taxes payable per acre on farm real estate and wage rates paid to hired farm labor.

Throughout the strike, the farmers have said they must be guaranteed 100 percent parity to stay in business. They have said they must have relief immediately or their problems will spread to other sectors of society, causing another economic depression. Farm commodity prices are currently about 66 percent of parity.

However, 100 percent parity prices are probably not economically feasible, according to Dr. Mark Fowler, Tech professor agriculture economics.

Parity prices are "probably not attainable in the market place," Fowler said. The laws of supply and demand would not support the higher prices, he said. Fowler stressed that in making that statement, he was expressing a professional opinion on the economic situation, not on the American Agriculture Movement.

Fowler did say, however, that 100 percent parity prices could be achieved through government programs. The higher prices could also be achieved through a sharp decrease in farm production, he said, though, in practical terms, this action would be "unthinkable."

The question on the minds of most consumers involves the increase in food costs if the farmers are guaranteed 100 percent parity.

Fowler said food prices would rise an average of about 20 percent provided all other factors remained constant. He based his figures on the USDA market basket, a food cost index based on the cost of numerous food items. Fowler said, however, that the agriculture commodities represented in the market basket are not actually produced in

those same proportions.

Fowler said the farmer currently receives an average of nearly 40 cents out of every food dollar spent on items containing agriculture commodities. If the prices of those commodities were increased to 100 percent of parity, the farmer would receive 60 cents from an item, which would then cost \$1.20, an effective increase of 20 percent.

Fowler said this increase would not pertain to all food items. For example, a loaf of bread contains only about three cents worth of wheat. Thus, an increase in the price of wheat would have little effects on the price of a loaf of bread.

The USDA has said that if prices were raised to 100 percent parity, the price of the market basket would rise 23 percent, with 19 percent rise in total food costs.

The market basket index does not take into account the costs of sea food, imported foods and food eaten away from home. The USDA maintains that 100 percent parity prices would lead to an inflation rate of about nine percent, Fowler said. Inflation rate today is about six percent.

Fowler also said most farmers involved in the American Agriculture Movement do not place much faith in USDA figures. They use different

statistics to argue their point, he said.

Concerning talk of a depression or recession if farmers' demands are not met, Fowler said areas heavily dependent on agriculture would be hit hardest if farmers have two or more bad years in a row.

The effects would not be nationwide, Fowler said, because of the diversity of the agriculture industry. Some commodities are selling better than others, just in the Lubbock trade area, he said.

The problems such as the ones currently faced by farmers often correct themselves, Fowler said. When enough farmers cease production, the prices will automatically rise, easing the problems for the remaining producers.

"That doesn't matter to an individual if he's going under. It doesn't matter if things look good around the corner," Fowler said.

The farmers who are being hardest hit by the current price-cost squeeze are the young farmers who have recently invested in land and equipment, he said.

Even if farmers were guaranteed 100 percent parity, they could still lose money, Fowler said. They will still be forced to contend with environmental factors and other unforeseen circumstances.

Willier reinstated by Tech Court

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Staff

Doug Willier has been temporarily reinstated as Sneed Hall president by the Tech Supreme Court according to Rob Shive, court chief justice. Willier had been dismissed by the Resident Hall Association executive committee.

Willier was reinstated so that "Sneed would be fully represented until the matter is resolved," Shive said. Tim Mills, Sneed representative, suggested at the RHA executive meeting Wednesday that Willier be reinstated.

Tech Supreme Court will decide whether or not Willier will remain president of Sneed on Monday when the case will be heard. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers and will be open to the public, Shive said.

"Whatever the court decides will be final," said Chuck Campbell, Student Association president. "The court's decision could possibly be contested," Campbell said, "but I think they (Sneed Hall and RHA) will comply with whatever the court decides."

The court consists of 10 Tech students, according to Campbell. Some of the students were appointed by Campbell and the others were appointed by the Judiciary Committee,

Campbell said.

"I chose three of the members," Campbell said. "They were chosen because of their background in law and because I feel that they are able to make judicially sound decisions," he said.

After making his choice, the students were interviewed and approved by the Student Senate, Campbell said.

"The court has the judicial power to decide on any student issue which comes up," Campbell said.

Shive said that the court is set up on an appeal basis.

"First we have a hearing on merits of the case," Shive said. "If the case has standing, we review and prepare for a second hearing," he said.

"Right now we are collecting affidavits and materials pertaining to the case from people who are involved in the case," Shive said. "Each justice is going through the case individually by researching the case," he said. "We are also deciding who to call as witnesses and how to conduct the hearing."

This is the first case tried by the Tech Supreme Court in the last three years. The last case tried concerned a student Bar controversy.



Farm to market

Even though farm strikers have to buy groceries too, the prices in local grocery stores could rise significantly if the farmers' demands for 100 percent parity are met. (Photo by Karen Thom)

CDC plans mass inoculation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The risks from dying of influenza are 1,000 times greater than the risks of dying from vaccination, a government health official said Monday.

Dr. William Foege, director of the Center for Disease Control CDC, made the assertion to a panel of experts considering whether to recommend a mass inoculation campaign against the Russian flu. The new flu strain broke out in Cheyenne, Wyo., recently and is expected to spread later this winter or next winter.

Foege sought to allay the fears raised by the problem-plagued swine flu inoculation campaign of 1976.

The swine flu inoculation campaign in 1976 came to a rapid halt after some persons who were inoculated contracted Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a paralyzing disease that can lead to death. The swine flu epidemic never occurred.

Although considered relatively mild, the Russian flu has spread rapidly among children in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in Europe and Asia. It struck more than 30 percent of children 14 and younger in Leningrad in recent weeks, according to reports relayed by U.S.

health researchers who visited Moscow last week.

Russian flu is an A-type flu strain similar to viruses that caused outbreaks of flu around the world from 1947 to 1950. Fifteen states currently report widespread outbreaks of the more familiar A-Victoria and A-Texas flu, which also occurred last winter.

Americans between ages 24 and 50 are considered to have some immunity to the Russian flu, while children and young adults are the prime targets.

Federal health officials said persons over 50 also are in the high-risk group, particularly because the elderly run the highest risks of serious illness or death from flu.

Although one drug-maker is preparing to start production of a Russian flu vaccine, the vaccine won't be ready for at least two months, when the current flu season will be drawing to a close.

Federal health officials decided last year that the increased risk of Guillain-

Barre was likely to occur with any influenza vaccination. The risk is up to 12 times greater for several weeks after the shot.

But the syndrome also occurs naturally among people who are not vaccinated. The CDC found that half the 1,100 cases of the syndrome reported nationwide from October 1976 through January 1977 involved persons who did not get swine flu shots. About 550 persons, half from each group, died.

Police trial nears final stages

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston police chief Harry Caldwell testified Monday that an officer may find it necessary on occasions "to use force to restrain a prisoner, but there is no justification to work him over with the help of other officers."

Caldwell, called as a witness in the civil rights violation trial of four former Houston policemen, said he didn't believe it necessary to take a prisoner to an isolated area to "calm him or her

down.

"Of course, it depends on situation and the conduct of the prisoner. But, I would suggest stopping immediately if the prisoner is out of hand. Sit on him, tie his feet, but not take him to some other place and punish him," he said.

Caldwell was called to the stand as the federal government neared the end of its case, expecting to rest its presentation by late Tuesday.

The defense will then have its witnesses, and, according to U.S.

District Court Judge Ross Sterling, "you, the jury may have this case by Sunday night. We will not hear testimony Saturday, but we will be in session Sunday."

The four former officers—Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 21, Joseph Janish, 22, and Louis Kinney, 27—are charged with violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Mexican-American laborer, former serviceman and karate expert.



'SO IT'S DANGEROUS TO COMBINE SMOKING WITH TAKING THE PILL --- WELL, I'M CERTAINLY NOT GIVING UP SMOKING!'

Letters

On Humphrey, critic, girls

Political sophistication

Dear Mr. Rosser:

Messrs C.T. Wilson, D.J. Tongier, et al. stated in their letter to the editor of January 26 that the "only supporters (of Hubert H. Humphrey) were minorities, gays, and most liberal left-wingers of this country." Since 42.5 percent of the United States electorate saw fit to support Humphrey in the election of 1968, it would appear that the minorities, gays, and liberal left-wingers have considerable company. Perhaps it is such gross lack of political sophistication which explains why we hear so little from the Conservative Party which they claim to represent. Presumably, the Young Republicans have not been heard from on this issue because they are wiser than to waste their energy whipping a dead horse (or politician).

Sincerely,
Gary S. Elbow

Generational bigot?

To the Editor:

Regarding the ELP Works Vol. II review (Jan. 27), what K. Phinney sees as a lack of direction exhibited by ELP displays little more than the writer's unfortunate misinterpretation of the meaning of "Works." Phinney has overlooked what is the most obvious indicator of the meaning of the album, the record's title. "Works" implies a montage of the group's diverse explorations into music. This group obviously intended to replace the stereotypical compulsion for solo albums with their own version of a "collective" solo album.

As for the review of individual tracks, the statements of "When the Apple Blossoms Bloom..." being "fun" and "Bullfrog" being "boring" fall apart when it is noted that they are quite probably the most similar songs on the album in both style and execution.

"I Believe in Father Christmas" can hardly be interpreted as an "agnostic Christmas carol". It is clearly a song about disillusionment and reminiscence and contains no religious or anti-religious implications that are not overshadowed by the strong social comment made on the commercialization of Christmas.

John Sweeney
Graduate Assistant-Rec Sports

Only a generational bigot would fail to realize the contributions made possible by including the musical forms of various eras into one's "Works." Perhaps the job of being a general "Entertainment Writer" is too broad an area for one person to handle.

Unquestionably Yours,
Keith Trussell

Three cheers for girls

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Sally Soutter and her gang (Karen Watson, Peggy O'Neil, Ann McNabb, Kathy Kuhne and Rob Crowley).

These people are to be applauded for their fine performance during this past (Recreational Sports) Saturday Morning 'Live' Indoor Soccer Tourney.

What made this team so unique was that they were the only girls team (plus one guy) out of 15 teams. Most of these girls had never played soccer, let alone ever seen a soccer ball.

To say the least they were a bit skeptical (if not shaking in their boots) at first, it took some fast talking just to get them in the gym. I promised them that their opponent (Sneed) would play easy, etc., etc. Little did we know that it should have been the girls who took it easy. Those girls came on like gang-busters, who ever said girls couldn't compete with guys? (I for one!).

Well, these girls played their hearts out, and I know they touched the hearts of those fortunate (approximately 50-60 people) enough to witness this event. They played Sneed to a 0-0 tie, only to be edged out in the overtime kickoff, but not before the crowd gave them a standing ovation. Everyone (except maybe Sneed-who themselves were a fairly decent team, with a lot of good sportsmanship) in that gym was pulling for Soutters Gang, you could just feel it.

They might not have scored many goals, but they certainly scored a lot of points with those present. Hopefully, others will take heed and follow the fine effort put forth by Soutters Gang. We at Recreational Sports have nothing but encouragement for you. I was just real proud to be a part of it.

Tech's bowl policy: educational experience

There can be no question that Friday's board of Regents meeting will spur several arguments between the regents themselves, most of them likely to occur behind the proverbial closed doors.

Under consideration will be the Student Association alcohol proposal, and discussion and a decision of where to locate a new branch of the Tech Med School. But another item will pop up, although not on the agenda, that could shape the course of the Athletic Department for some time to come.

According to Tech Regent Clint Formby, there will be considerable discussion within the athletic committee of the board concerning the football bowl policy.

No decision will be made on the matter at this meeting, but board members should come up with some revisions to present at the following regents meeting.

The present bowl policy, ironically, was approved by the board only six months ago, on Oct. 7.

The reason the board is looking into once again revising the document is simple. Formby will readily admit that most regents have received rather unflattering calls from Ex-Students Association members and alumni in general complaining about Tech's one-sided, embarrassing loss in the now infamous Tangerine Bowl.

Few regents will argue the fact (in fact some will concede the point) that Tech didn't deserve to go to any bowl this year and the television coverage was bad. The game was a classic example of double or nothing. If Tech had won, it would have retained some small amount of respectability. Losing as we did, we surrendered more of what we were already rapidly losing, national respect.

The board, according to discussions with several regents, is expected to look closely at two major points.

First, there is some trepidation on their part as to how bowl bids are accepted. Regents are becoming more and more disgruntled with the fact that there is no real board input into the bid process.

"The bowl takes the bid to the team and coaches," said one Tech regent. "By the time

they take it to you (the Board of Regents) for approval, you are an SOB if you vote against it."

The second aspect of the matter which is irking the board pertains directly to the Tech football bowl policy. There appears to be some concern that the pay incentives provided the staff for getting the team to a post-season bowl may be too sweet.

For example, the head football coach and each of his full-time assistants receives a bonus of one month's salary for a bowl bid, regardless of whether the bowl is the Cotton Bowl or the Tangerine Bowl. Also, quite questionably, that is regardless of whether they team wins, loses or ties.

The board's decision to look further into this area should be applauded. It would be easy to picture Former Head Football Coach Steve Sloan taking his team to sunny Florida for the game and not preparing them to his fullest capabilities. He had nothing to lose. He could party with an additional month's salary and smile knowing he had another job waiting for him. An extreme example perhaps, but such an example has occurred twice for Tech. The Tangerine Bowl and the also infamous Peach Bowl in which Tech tied Vanderbilt 6-6 in 1974. That was the last Tech team coached by Jim Carlen.

Regents have asked The University Daily not to let it be known they are dissatisfied with the present bowl policy. They are afraid it might hurt recruiting.

Perhaps they will prove right. It just seems that to a recruit, a university which is willing to examine its problems and attempt to correct them would be nearly as attractive as one which reached the Cotton Bowl the previous year.

After all, isn't that what the education process is all about?

Have a good day. JR



JAY ROSSER

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SA alcohol proposal backed by surveys

EDITORS NOTE: This is the final article in a four-part series dealing with the Student Association alcohol proposal to be presented to the Tech Board of Regents Friday. The UD is printing the proposal verbatim except for paraphrasing in some parts for clarification. Today's excerpt deals with experiences at other institutions and various student, administrative and legislative reactions to the proposal. JR

Southwest Texas State University—Pub: no (in planning stages by student government). Alcohol in dorms: Any kind of liquor is allowed in rooms only. Comments: (Regarding students becoming intoxicated as a result of having alcohol on campus) "Nothing substantial—it probably occurs."—Dr. Bevilacqua, dean of student life.

University of Houston—Pub: Yes, serves beer, wine, and mixed drinks. Alcohol in dorms: Allowed in rooms since 1973. Comments: "Since the pub was opened (about two years ago) there has been one incident and that certainly wasn't major."—Dr. Harry Sharp, dean of student life.

University of Texas at Arlington—Pub: Yes, beer only. Alcohol in dorms: Alcohol allowed in room only. Comments: "If there were major problems, they would be referred to me—no problems have been referred to me."—Chris Kirkpatrick, assistant, vice president of student affairs.

University of Texas at Austin—Pub: Yes. Alcohol in dorms: Yes. Comments:

"Sometimes students and people from the city conceal liquor and bring it in the pub to serve themselves. This is against the law. It is not a major problem but one which requires some attention."—Dr. James Hurst, dean of students.

University of Texas at Dallas—Pub: No. Alcohol in dorms: By permission of president. Comments: "There have been no discipline problems."—Dr. Sandra L. Budreck, executive director student services.

University of Texas at El Paso—Pub: No. Alcohol in dorms: Yes, must be covered while being transported. Comments: Alcohol is allowed in a party room in the University Center. "We have had some discipline problems—crowds can become large and loud. It is not considered a major enough problem to rescind the right."—Dr. Avila, dean of student affairs.

University of Texas-Permian Basin—Pub: No. Alcohol in dorms: UTPB has apartments and residents are on their own. Comments: Alcohol is provided at dances and donations are taken to cover the costs. No student service fees can be used to pay for alcohol. (Mr. Kupper is from Ohio where he helped establish a pub at his school.) "We have not come up with any discipline problems. We are looking forward to the day when we will have a large enough on-campus residency to support a pub."—Woody Kupper, director of student life and athletics.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND DISCIPLINE—Survey responses. Has the

availability of alcoholic beverages created a discipline problem?

None responded "yes," eight responded "don't know as yet," and 28 responded "no." Material was gathered from "Use of Alcoholic Beverages in College Unions," a national survey conducted in 1969.

APPENDIX E—Reactions to an on-campus pub facility after its establishment. Reproduced from "Alcoholic Beverages in College Unions," a national survey conducted in 1973. What reaction have the following had?

Students—Eighty-nine students were favorable, two were indifferent, none were unfavorable.

Local community—Thirteen were favorable, 18 were indifferent, four were unfavorable and 26 had no basis to judge.

University administration—Fifty-one were favorable, eight were indifferent, none were unfavorable and one had no basis to judge.

Faculty—Fifty-two were favorable, 10 were indifferent, none were unfavorable and three had no basis to judge.

Alumni—Thirty-two were favorable, eight were indifferent, none were unfavorable and 17 had no basis to judge.

Board of Trustees—Thirty-one were favorable, four were indifferent, one was unfavorable and 22 had no basis to judge.

Local law enforcement agency—Twenty-seven were favorable, nine were indifferent, none were unfavorable and 23 had no basis to

judge.

State legislature—Ten were favorable, 10 were indifferent, none were unfavorable and 40 had no basis to judge.

Parents—Twenty-one were favorable, 10 were indifferent, three were unfavorable and 26 had no basis to judge.

SUMMARY—Students—89 per cent favorable, two percent indifferent and zero percent no response. Local community; 13 percent favorable 18 percent indifferent, four percent unfavorable, 26 percent no basis to judge and 39 percent no response. University administration; 51 percent favorable, eight percent indifferent, one percent no basis to judge and 40 percent no response. Faculty; 52 percent favorable, 10 percent indifferent, three percent no basis to judge and 35 percent no response. Alumni; 32 percent favorable, eight percent indifferent, 17 percent no basis to judge and 43 percent no response. Board of Trustees; 31 percent favorable, four percent indifferent, one percent unfavorable, 22 percent no basis to judge and 42 percent no response. Local law enforcement agency; 27 percent favorable, nine percent indifferent, 23 percent no basis to judge and 41 percent no response. State legislature; 10 percent favorable, 10 percent indifferent, 40 percent no basis to judge and 40 percent no response. Parents; 21 percent favorable, 10 percent indifferent, three percent unfavorable, 26 percent no basis to judge and 40 percent no response.

Military plans increase of women in active forces

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Whether there is an Equal Rights Amendment or not, the military services plan to double the number of enlisted women in the active forces in the next five years, to just under the 200,000 mark. And if Tech's ROTC enrollment is any indicator, the flood of women has already begun.

The ambitious Defense Department plan, announced by Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Kathleen Carpenter, was made to an Advisory Committee on Women in the Services earlier this year.

Carpenter said studies have proven women are "cost-effective and essential to an all-volunteer force." For this reason she hopes to increase the level of women in the armed services to at least 11 percent by 1983.

Lt. Col. George T. Kimbro, professor of military science at Tech, told the UD a dramatic increase in the number of female cadets in Tech's ROTC program has already begun.

According to Kimbro, when the program to admit women to ROTC at Tech began in 1974, only two female cadets were enrolled in the program.

But 69 female cadets are now enrolled in the Tech ROTC program for spring, 1978, he said.

Why?
"Well, there are all kinds of reasons for joining ROTC. In the first place, total ROTC enrollment has gone up a lot. But there are a lot of opportunities open to women," he said.

More than 290 jobs in the Army can be filled by women, and Kimbro said the Tech

ROTC program has already commissioned three female officers.

"The first girl who came into our program was a chemical engineer who said all her life, she had wanted to become a military officer. That was the first year women were allowed. Now that woman has her Army commission," Kimbro said.

The overall Tech ROTC program has shown a lot of growth, increasing its enrollment by 133 percent in the past year, according to Kimbro.

All this fits in well with the complete list of Defense Department plans that began with the admission of women to college ROTC programs, the allowance of paid quarters

to married women, and a ruling that women could not be involuntarily discharged for pregnancy.

In fact, Congress has asked Defense Secretary Harold Brown to develop a new definition of what is meant by "combat" jobs. At present, as Kimbro pointed out, 292 different Army jobs are open to women, but moves are

under way to expand this. If some current recommendations are added to the list of what is considered combat duty, the number of jobs open to women may increase.

And that increase could help achieve the government five-year goal to double the number of women in the armed services.



Messy plot

Rick Andrews should never have gone skiing last weekend. In his absence, Andrews' Murdough hallmates stuffed his dormitory room with 15,000 copies of The University Daily, proving once and for all the publication has more than just reading value. From left to right are Scott Pattillo, Richard McLeroy, Mike Criswell, Jeff Edwards, Allen Polley and Mike Fussell.

Bell settles suit

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Oleta Gravitt Dixon have settled out of court her suit for company benefits she claimed after her husband's suicide.

Mrs. Dixon was the wife of T. O. Gravitt, who was the Bell vice president for Texas when he committed suicide at his Dallas home in October 1974. He was earning about \$80,000 annually. She remarried after Gravitt's death and now lives in Bartlesville, Okla.

James Barden, general attorney for Southwestern Bell, said Monday the settlement includes payment to Mrs. Dixon of \$30,282 in pension that accrued during more than two years of litigation.

The company also will pay \$45,000 in legal costs to Mrs. Dixon. Barden said the pension expense is provided under the company's benefit plan and the legal costs will be borne by the company and not passed on to telephone customers.

Settlement of Mrs. Dixon's suit followed a Texas Supreme Court ruling that a provision of Southwestern Bell's benefit plan was void and against public policy. The company had withheld benefits from Mrs. Dixon pending disposition of a wrongful death suit which she filed against the Southwestern Bell after her husband's death.

The company contended that under its benefit plan, pension payments and death benefits had to be withheld until all pending litigation associated with an employee's death was settled.

Mrs. Dixon and James H. Ashley, who was fired from his executive position with the telephone company two weeks after Gravitt's death, filed the \$29 million wrongful death and slander suit.

A state court jury last September found in their favor and ordered

Southwestern Bell to pay them each \$1.5 million in damages. Bell is appealing the case.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS
First, there is some limitation on their choice.

The Navy has job openings in: Systems Management, Communications, Business Management, Navigation, Personnel Administration, and other select fields.
Starting salary: \$12,000
Locations: Coastal and Overseas
Compare the Navy to the civilian job market. Sign up for an interview at the Placement Center for February 7-8.
The NAVY: An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAMPUS OPS **CAPTURE** **CULPRIT'S CARS**

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Coal inventories low

By MARTIN MERZER
AP Business Writer

Coal inventories at utilities in many Eastern and Mid-west states are at dangerously low levels and mandatory power curtailments might be unavoidable, federal and utility officials said Monday.

"A lot of measures are being taken to stretch the coal supplies as far as possible, but there is only so far they can be stretched," said Alex Gakner, a coal expert for the U.S. Department of Energy. "A lot of people are beginning to get quite nervous."

The United Mine Workers strike, approaching its eighth week, combined with bitter cold and record-setting snowstorms have reduced fuel inventories at utilities serving millions of people in states dependent on coal from Eastern mines.

The hardest hit appeared to be utilities in Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. But utilities serving customers in parts of Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia also reported critically low stocks of coal.

Gakner said utilities in the West are using coal from nearby non-union mines and utilities in the Northeast are using larger amounts of more-expensive oil to offset coal.

When the strike began Dec. 6, many utilities reported coal stockpiles that would last 100 days or more under normal conditions. But the severe weather cut deeply into those reserves, officials said.

Gakner also pointed out that the coal being used by many utilities is of poor quality.

"They're getting deeper and deeper into stockpiles where dirt and slush have been gathering for years and years," he said. "That coal is very poor for producing electricity."

In Ohio, where nearly 95 percent of the state's electric power comes from coal-fired generators, Gov. James Rhodes

said some utilities had less than a 40-day supply of coal.

"Unless there is a quick settlement of the national coal strike, Ohio and other states which use large amounts of coal for the generation of electricity could be facing a disaster," he said.

Lee Sheppard, a spokesman for the Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest power company, said the TVA has a 47-day average supply of coal, omitting one plant with an abnormally high supply.

"That doesn't sound bad, except that five of our 12 plants have less than a 30-day supply," he said. The TVA serves 2½ million customers in Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

Gakner and utility officials said that even when an agreement is reached between the 170,000-member union and the coal industry and contract talks collapsed Sunday-it would take at least four weeks for full deliveries to resume.

Sheppard said the TVA, which already has requested voluntary curtailments of power, is preparing recommendations for mandatory curtailments that probably would begin with industrial customers.

"We would hope to avoid curtailments that create real hardships for anybody," he said. "I expect that withing a few days, we will announce some kind of contingency plan."

The American Electric Power Corp., which serves about 2 million customers in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia, said it has 58 days worth of coal.

"At 50 days, which is going to come up next week, we'll get into our emergency curtailment plan," said spokesman J. Donlan Piedmont. He said that plan involves cessation of power sales to other utilities.

When the supply reaches 40 days, mandatory curtailments to some industrial customers will be made, he said.

"We're getting a very clammy feeling," he said. "It's beginning to look like real trouble."

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Americans plagued by persistent sinusitis

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—Sinuses—we all have them and, given our druthers, many of us would gladly send them to Arizona... without us. Each year more than 20 million Americans are plagued by inflamed and painful sinuses, and for some the problem is persistent or recurrent. Frustrated patients who have exhausted the standard repertoire of therapies and are still complaining may be advised by their equally frustrated physicians to move. But to where?

Sinusitis, it turns out, is a nationwide complaint. People in the Northeast and Northwest say they get it

because it's cold and damp, in the Middle West, because it's cold and dry, in the Southeast, because it's hot and damp, and in the Southwest, because it's hot and dry.

There are, however, ways to head off and relieve sinus inflammation short of packing up for parts unknown in the vain hope that the weather will be kinder to those holes in your head.

Sinus means cavity, and sinuses—hollow air spaces or recesses in the bones—can be found in many parts of the body. The ones that concern most people, however, are the sinuses that surround their noses. The true function of the paranasal sinuses, as they are

called, is unknown. It has been suggested that they add resonance to the voice and lighten the weight of the skull.

There are four important groups of paranasal sinuses: the frontal sinuses, just above the nose behind the eyebrows; the maxillary sinuses, behind each cheekbone; the sphenoid sinuses behind the nose, and the ethmoid sinuses behind each side of the bridge of the nose.

Each sinus is lined with a mucous membrane and is connected to the nasal cavity by a passageway the width of a pencil lead. And herein lies the problem. Whenever this narrow passage becomes obstructed and the sinuses are

unable to drain freely and exchange air with the nose, they can become painful and inflamed. Air and secretions trapped in an obstructed sinus can cause pain, as can the vacuum that results when the air in the sinus is absorbed into the bloodstream and no fresh air can enter through the nose. Accumulated fluids can become a breeding ground for bacteria, with a sinus infection the result.

It takes very little to block sinus drainage. The most common cause is a cold or other respiratory illness that is associated with swollen mucous membranes and thickened nasal secretions. The "cold" that lingers for

weeks and is accompanied by copious thick yellow or greenish nasal discharge is, in fact, a sinus infection.

Allergies, a deviated septum (the bony partition in the nose), polyps in the nose or enlarged and inflamed adenoids can also interfere with sinus drainage and set the stage for sinusitis.

A second major cause of sinusitis is the forced entry of bacteria or other infectious organisms into the sinus cavities. This can happen when infected secretions are carried into the sinuses by forceful blowing of the nose, increasing air pressure (as when descending in an airplane) or by water that enters the nose while swimming or diving. An abscessed or badly decayed tooth in the upper jaw can also spread infection into the sinuses.

The hallmark of sinusitis is a headache or pain in the face, usually on only one side of the head (the side of the involved sinus). Pain is likely to be most intense ("splitting") when the frontal sinuses behind the eyebrows are involved. The ethmoid sinuses cause discomfort between the nose and eye beside the bridge of the nose. The lids and tissues surrounding the eye may swell.

The maxillary sinuses may be associated with a pain in the upper jaw, aches in the teeth and tenderness in the cheeks. The sphenoid sinuses, less commonly involved in sinusitis, can produce an earache, neck pain and aching at the top of the head.

Generally, sinus headache

is most severe in the late morning. Bending over forward tends to make the pain worse, as does tapping the tender areas with a finger, jolting or jarring. The nostril on the painful side of the head (or both nostrils) tends to be blocked.

People commonly mistake tension headaches for "sinus trouble." Unlike sinus headaches, tension headaches are usually relieved by lying down and generally are not associated with stuffed nostrils.

Since the majority of headaches are not caused by sinus disease and other types of headache can resemble sinus pain, x-rays are often necessary to diagnosis sinusitis, particularly in its chronic form. In addition to pain, sinusitis may be accompanied by malaise, swelling, postnasal drip, bad breath and fever.

Sinus attacks come in two forms—acute, which generally lasts a week to 10 days, and chronic, which can persist for months, with continual discomfort or periodic flare-ups. Chronic sinus inflammation can flare

up with the slightest obstruction, such as that caused by smoking or inhaling someone else's smoke, exposure to an allergen, eating spicy foods, drinking alcohol or being exposed to chilly, damp weather.

Although most cases of sinusitis are brief and mild, repeated acute attacks can lead to a permanent thickening of the membranes in the sinuses and lead to a chronic problem. Complications of sinusitis are rare but can be very serious. Untreated, sinus infection may lead to an ear infection, bronchitis or pneumonia. More serious complications include osteomyelitis (a bone infection) and infection of the eye cavity, the meninges or the brain.

The first line of defense in preventing sinusitis, as with all other infectious illnesses, is to be sure to get enough rest, eat well-balanced meals and exercise regularly. Any joggers report that running helps their sinuses to drain. When your home is heated, especially if the system is forced-air heat, use a humidifier to prevent drying of

mucus and blockage of sinus drainage.

If you smoke, stop. Tobacco smoke paralyzes the cilia (hairs) in the nasal passages that help clear out debris and invading organisms. If you have allergies, try to identify and avoid the provoking substances. Air-conditioners may help remove dust and pollen from the air.

Swimming in chlorinated water can also precipitate sinusitis by irritating the membranes that line the nose and sinuses. When blowing your nose, blow gently, blow both nostrils simultaneously and don't pinch your nose.

To keep nasal passages open when you have a cold, use decongestant nose drops or spray (such as 1/4-percent phenylephrine), but be sure to follow directions on the label and limit their use to once every three or four hours for no more than four days.

Photo course aims at agriculture

A shortcourse on agricultural photography will be offered at Tech, Feb. 14-March 21. Tuition for the course is \$25.

According to John McKinney, course instructor, the shortcourse will be taught on the same level as the beginning and intermediate photography shortcourses taught in 1977. "The only difference in the new course is that more agricultural situations have been included for learning how to compose and shoot better pictures," McKinney said.

Photo subjects covered during the course will include: farm and ranch people in action, agri-business, national parks, livestock, flowers, travelogues, landscapes, sunset effects, foods and wildlife.

Special attention will be

given to full utilization of the 35mm camera. Students will have to use personal cameras and have film processed commercially.

McKinney traveled for 25 years as editor and photographer of Progressive Farmer and Southern Living magazines. His long time teaching of photo groups brought him recently from the National University of Agriculture in Malaysia to Tech. He was an agriculture graduate of Cornell University and later studied at New York Institute of Photography. McKinney's pictures have appeared in national publications at home and abroad.

The shortcourse is sponsored by Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, Division of Continuing Education and Mass

Communications Department. Information and applications are available in room 102 of the Mass Communications Building, 742-3385.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a Scouting Opportunities Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 269 of the Business Administration Building.

The seminar is to "provide a forum for scouts who are in college and want to continue in scouting," according to Kevin Hart, APO member.

"We want to show people on campus the opportunities available to them," Hart said.

The seminar is open to Tech men and women. Representatives from the Girl

Scouts, Boy Scouts, campus scouts and APO will be represented.

Hart serves as scoutmaster for a Boy Scout troop sponsored by APO. Miles Cato is his assistant.

Hart explained that APO helps with manpower and financial support to the troop. APO also sponsors camping trips for the boys involved with the troop, and has purchased a trailer, sleeping bags and other equipment for the troop.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- HORTICULTURE SOCIETY**
Tech's Horticulture Society will meet Feb. 7 instead of tonight because of the ALCA trip.
- SWE**
The Society of Women Engineers will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. C. Hailey of Continental Pipeline Co. will speak. All interested persons may attend.
- SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB**
The Social Welfare Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 130 of Holden Hall. Theron Cole of the Human Development Center will be the guest speaker.
- MORTAR BOARD**
The Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 2713 28th Street.
- IEESE**
The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 215 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Representatives of Texas Instruments will speak on graduation and the all-sports banquet will be discussed.
- AHEA**
The American Home Economics Association will have a Pizza Party today at 6:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building for all members and those interested in joining. Bring markers to make posters and \$1 for the pizza.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON**
Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Society of Business and Foreign Affairs will hold a rush smoker today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All interested persons may attend.
- UC PROGRAMS COUNCIL**
The University Center Programs Council is now accepting applications for the positions of coordinator and assistant coordinator of the Council. Applications for committee members are also available. These applications are due Feb. 9. Call 742-3521 for more information.
- LA VENTANA**
La Ventana is now taking applications for staff members for Texas Parade magazine. All interested persons should apply in room 117 of the Journalism Building.
- ENTOMOLOGY CLUB**
The Entomology Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. Dr. H. Bernard Hartman will present a seminar entitled "What is a Cockroach?"
- AAF**
The Student chapter of the American Advertising Federation will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Plans for Mass Communications week and new officers will be discussed. All interested students may attend.
- SADDLE TRAMPS RUSH**
The Saddle Tramps will hold a rush function Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Athletic Dining Hall. Mike Mock will be the featured speaker. For further information call the Saddle Tramps office at 2-3895.
- AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**
The American Marketing Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building. Bill Toomey, staffing manager of Texas Instruments, will speak on career planning.
- EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL**
Education Student Council will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 235 of the Administration Building. The meeting will enable all education majors to meet the new council members.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS**
Young Democrats will be sponsoring a table Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center. A petition will be circulated by the Democrats so that the \$200-\$300 candidate filing fees may be avoided by the candidates. If enough signatures are obtained on the petition, the candidates' names will appear on the petition, the candidates' names will appear on the ballot without the payment of the usual fee.
- CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Bread Breakers Christian Fellowship will meet in the Blue Room of the University Center today from noon to 1 p.m.
- NATIONAL HONORARY BROADCASTING SOCIETY**
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National

APO to sponsor scout workshop

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a Scouting Opportunities Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 269 of the Business Administration Building.

The seminar is to "provide a forum for scouts who are in college and want to continue in scouting," according to Kevin Hart, APO member.

"We want to show people on campus the opportunities available to them," Hart said.

The seminar is open to Tech men and women. Representatives from the Girl

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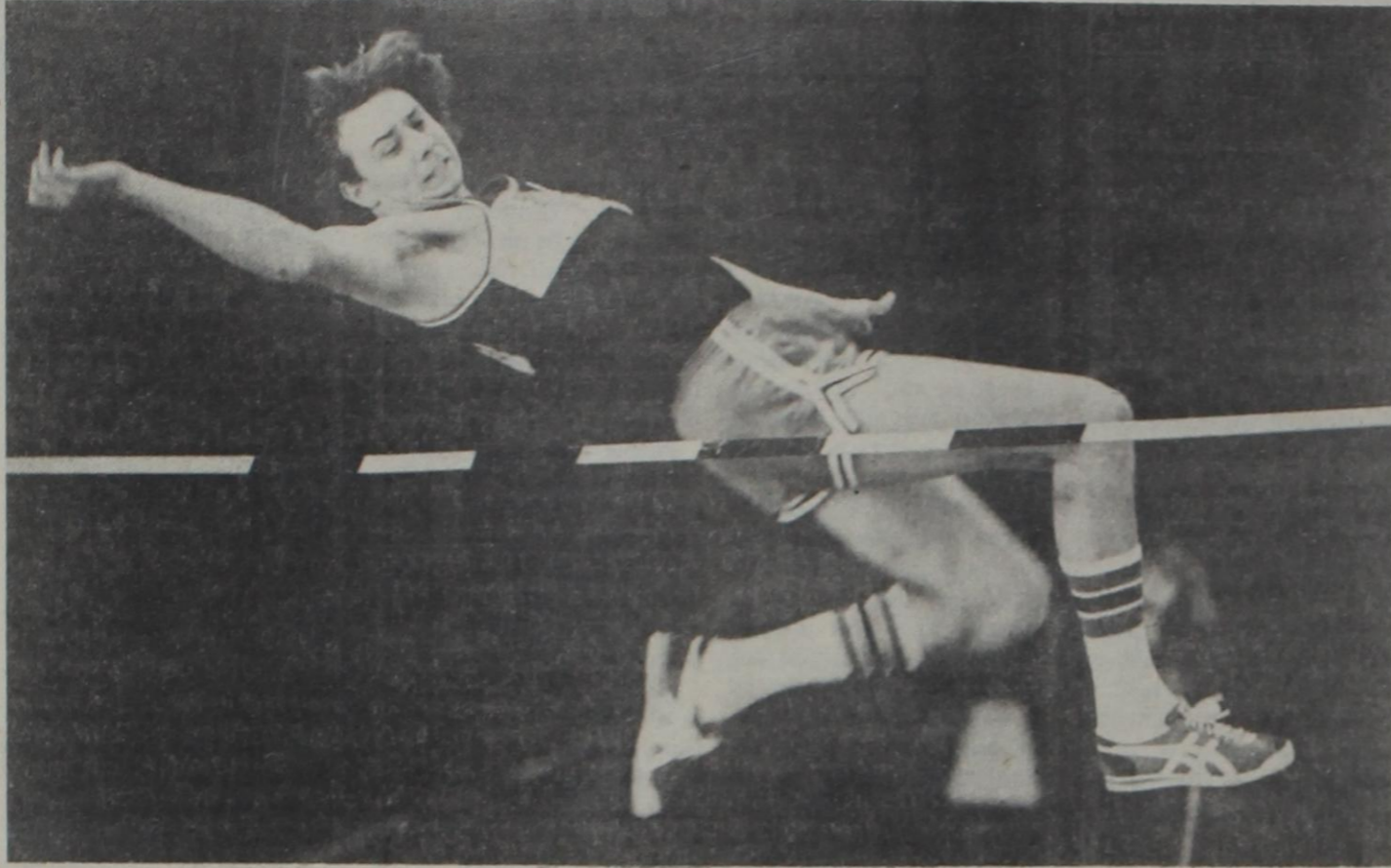
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On the rise

Tech Freshman Billy Stone from Abilene clears 6 feet 7 inches at the Lubbock Christian Indoor Meet Saturday. With this effort Stone, in his first meet as a collegian upset NAIA "All American" Bill Cork of Abilene Christian.



Red Raiders squeak by Horned Frogs, 58-55

FORT WORTH — It wasn't an artistic win and it wasn't an overly impressive win, but for Tech basketballers it didn't matter. Geoff Huston hit two free throws with only two ticks left on the clock to clinch a 58-55 victory over an inspired TCU team Monday night. The Raiders are now 14-6 overall and 6-3 in conference play. Meanwhile, the Frogs fell to a 1-3 SWC ledger.

"It was a big win for us," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, "because we were coming off of a big disappointment on Saturday against Arkansas."

That shot could have tied it if Tech guard Mile Edwards had not hit one of two from the line, seconds earlier.

Edwards, who had nine points in the game, made the shot despite some discouraging words from Froggie guard Steve Scales.

"He (Scales) came up to me and said right before I shot, 'Don't you know 13 is an unlucky number,'" said Edwards. "But I told him it was only unlucky for him." Both Edwards and Scales wore jerseys number 13.

Following Marion's shot the Raiders threw the ball in to Geoff Huston. Huston was immediately fouled setting up the game clinching free throws. "All I thought about was making them," said Huston. "I didn't even know how close it was until I looked up at the clock." The Brooklyn native, who had 11 points for the Raiders sank both shots to hand the Frogs a heartbreaking defeat. Huston wasn't concerned with the lack of a Tech runaway. "I just want to win, I don't worry about any point spreads," he said.

Another key in the Tech victory was the play of center Joe Baxter. The junior transfer led all players with nine rebounds and was also five of nine from the floor for ten points.

"Rebounds are funny," said Baxter. "Some nights your blocking out and getting good position, but still not getting any. But, then some nights everything comes right at you." Four of Baxter's points came on crucial shots during the TCU offensive blitz.

Leading all scorers was Mike Russell who had 19 points, 15 coming in the second half. Russell, who is coming down with the flu complained of stiffness in his joints. Nonetheless, the big man still had five rebounds in the 35 minutes he played.

Like Tech's loss to Arkansas on Saturday, the game was surprisingly even. Both teams scored 50 points from the field, but the Raiders picked up eight points on 15 visits to the free throw line, while TCU only got five points from nine attempts.

"I can't complain about the way our guys played," said Myers. It was not one of our more artistic wins, but it was a good one to get."

"Considering all the things that went wrong, us staying in the airport all day and all the guys who are getting sick, I'd say it was a clutch win," said freshman Leslie Nichols.

Meeting set for bowlers

An Intramural Co-rec bowling organizational meeting will be today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Men's Gym.

All teams entered should have a representative present at the meeting.

Sales resume

Option sales of seats in Tech's Jones Stadium will resume Feb. 1, Tech athletic officials have announced. According to Tech officials, there are still seats available in all three option areas of the stadium.

Recruiters enter crucial week

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Tech coaches and recruiters have entered the most crucial week of football recruiting as the Feb. 8 Southwest Conference signing date nears, according to Taylor McNeel, Tech Athletic Recruiter.

Feb. 8, the nine SWC schools will be able to sign prospective recruits. The letters-of-intent to play at those schools will not be finalized until a week later on Feb. 15, the national

signing date. The week in between both signing dates has been tagged a "limbo" by McNeel.

High school players have been known to sign with a school on the first signing date and then change their minds and sign with another school a week later. Probably the most recent and publicized switch of this sort happened last year, when Darrel Sheppard signed with Texas and then signed the national and binding letter with Houston the next week.

"Well that does happen," said McNeel, "but it is very rare. Almost 95 percent of the recruits will stick to the school they first sign with."

Although the first letters of

intent have not been signed, Tech has already had a commitment from a high school running back, Phil Weatherall of Greenville, Tx. Weatherall, who plans to major in business, told The University Daily he was really impressed with the program at Tech. "I have a great respect for Coach (Rex) Dockery," said Weatherall.

After visiting Arkansas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, Weatherall decided on Tech. He cancelled trips to see Texas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Tulsa because the schools were "too big."

Brad Beck of Perryton and Booger Brooks of Andrews, two highly sought blue chippers, have narrowed their choices to either Tech or Texas.

"I'm going to the place that has the best academic program for me," said Beck, a hopeful physical education major. The All-American running back currently has a sister attending Tech and his father is rumored as a

possibility for the head coaching job at Lubbock Coronado. Beck visited Tech this weekend.

Brooks visited Nebraska and decided he would attend either Tech or Texas. Brooks officially visited the TCU campus this weekend but was still set on Tech or UT.

"I want to go to a school where I'm going to play," said Brooks.

The recruits visiting the Tech campus this year are attending mixers, where according to McNeel, they play pool or ping pong at a fraternity house.

"This is the first year we tried this and so far it has been going very well," said McNeel.

"Most recruits come in on Friday," said McNeel. "They are met by the Saddle Tramps and Red Raider recruiters and then go eat dinner and maybe a date."

On Saturday the recruits are shown around campus and after the mixer, they have dinner and attend a basketball game if Tech is playing at home, said McNeel.

Dockery and all other Tech coaches meet the players during the weekend. Come Monday, though, they leave Lubbock for personal recruiting.

"The school has been selling itself," said McNeel. "Tech's friendliness never ceases to amaze the recruits. It is a very important asset to Tech's recruiting," he said.

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

TECH STUDENTS DUE TO YEARBOOK DEADLINES WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1978
is the last day to have your portrait taken for the class section of the 1978 La Ventana. You WILL NOT appear in the class section unless you have had your portrait taken by this date.
STEVENS STUDIOS JOURNALISM RM 105
9-12 1-5 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
ORGANIZATIONS-FEBRUARY 1-17
JUNIOR — JANUARY 24, 25, 26
SENIOR — JANUARY 27, 30, 31
GRAD — FEBRUARY 1
your last chance to be in the 1978 LA VENTANA