

UC BALLROOM — 12:20 — BE THERE!

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TEN PAGES

THURSDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Carter calls for student aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter called upon congress on Wednesday to provide a record \$1.2 billion in new aid to college students, including \$250 grants to at least two million students from families with gross incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000.

"No one should be denied the opportunity for a college education for financial reasons alone," the president declared as he unveiled an aid package designed to head off moves in Congress to provide tax credits of \$260 or more to parents of all college students, regardless of income.

In addition to making two million students from middle-income families eligible for direct federal grants for the first time, the Carter plan also would provide subsidized loans to students with family incomes as high as \$45,000 before taxes, and expand federally subsidized work-study programs.

The extra money would be available for the school year starting in the fall of 1979. Students in families with incomes below \$25,000 would apply individually to the government for the grants as part of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Grants are credited directly to students' accounts at the colleges.

Carter wants to add \$1 billion to the \$2.16 billion basic grant program, which now aids 2.2 million students primarily from low-income families.

The president already proposed \$250 million in extra student aid last month. The entire \$1.46 billion package would boost federal spending on college student aid programs in fiscal 1979 to \$5.2 billion, an increase of almost 40 percent.

Carter said more than five million college students could get federal aid in the school year starting in the fall of 1979, an increase of at least two million.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., who heads the House Education and Labor subcommittee on higher education, called it "the biggest single infusion of funding for middle-income college students since the adoption of the GI bill at the end of World War II."

Five other leaders of House and Senate committees that handle education legislation joined Carter and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. at the White House for the announcement of the program.

The six lawmakers all hailed the administration's proposal, but some later expressed reservation about limiting the grants to \$250 for all students in the \$16,000-to-\$25,000 range.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., author of the \$250 college tuition tax credit bill, said the Carter proposal was "a desperate, last ditch attempt to derail the college tax credit, but it won't work."

The Senate has passed Roth's bill by wide margins three times in the past 18 months, but House Democratic leaders have blocked it from coming to a vote in their chamber.

Council to consider EMS rate hike

Emergency Medical Service rates may go up 25 to 30 percent across the board if the Lubbock City Council approves such a request to be considered at its regular meeting today.

Dave Butler, a spokesman for the community relations department of the Lubbock County Hospital District, the parent organization of EMS, told The University Daily that the general pickup rate of \$35 will increase to \$45, a 32 percent increase. The last increase the city granted EMS was 18 months ago.

"We have experienced a 10.5 percent increase in operating costs the past six months," Butler said.

The "no transport rate" will not increase, he said. A \$25 charge is billed when an ambulance is turned back before reaching its destination.

Butler said the increased rates will probably be effective immediately upon approval by the council.

Charges for additional services such as oxygen will go up in proportion to the basic rate. Oxygen rates will be \$6 compared to \$5 at the old rate. Calls outside the city and at night will add \$6, to the basic rate, one dollar higher and transport incubator service will go up \$10, totaling \$25.

In other business, the council will consider an amendment to the city's building insulation code. Builders in the past few months have complained about the insulation labeling requirements imposed by the code.

Houston policemen convicted

HOUSTON (AP)—Three young former Houston policemen were convicted Wednesday of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner who drowned while in custody. The officers could be sentenced to life in prison.

A federal court jury of seven men and five women needed seven hours of deliberation, spread over a two-day period, to bring in a verdict of guilty on two civil rights violations, one a felony and one a misdemeanor, and innocent on two other counts.

Sentencing by U.S. District Judge Rose Sterling is scheduled March 28.

Convicted were Terry W. Densen, 27, an officer credited with numerous citations for his performance during five years on the force; Stephen Orlando, 22, whose father and two brothers are Houston policemen; and Joseph Janish, 22.

They were convicted of a felony count of conspiracy that led to the death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, a Mexican-American laborer and self-styled karate expert.

Campos Torres drowned in the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou on the night of May 5, 1977. His body was found three days later, entangled in trash and weeds in the dirty, sluggish stream that moves through a section of downtown Houston.

Campos Torres was arrested during a disturbance at a Houston bar. After the verdict, Mrs. Joe Torres, mother of the dead man, said, "The verdict was better than just letting them go. It won't bring my son back, but maybe it will mean that some other son won't be hurt."

Brian McDonald, chief prosecutor, said it will be up to the judge to decide the punishment for the officers and added, "We will make no recommendation. We are pleased with the verdict and the city of Houston should be commended."

Mike Ramsey, one of the three defense attorneys, said the conviction of the three officers on conspiracy charges, but not on charges of actually pushing Torres into the bayou, "probably indicates the jury's attempt to compromise. But it sure as hell puts us in a jam."

WEATHER

Light, freezing drizzle today with a 20 percent chance of snow tonight and Friday night. Highs today expected in the mid 30s with the lows dipping into the 20s. Winds will be northeasterly at 10-15 mph. Travelers advisory is in effect for much of the South Plains.

Faculty resolution calls for cooling study

By KIM HOVDEN
UD Reporter

In a response to faculty, staff and student requests, Faculty Senate president Clarence Bell said in Wednesday's senate meeting that he would write a letter to Tech president Cecil Mackey informing him of changes requested in the campus heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems.

A resolution brought to the senate by Dr. Roland Smith, political science professor, stated that "the Faculty Senate find some means of impressing upon the university administration the necessity of establishing, as an item of highest priority, the implementation of major changes in the heating and cooling systems."

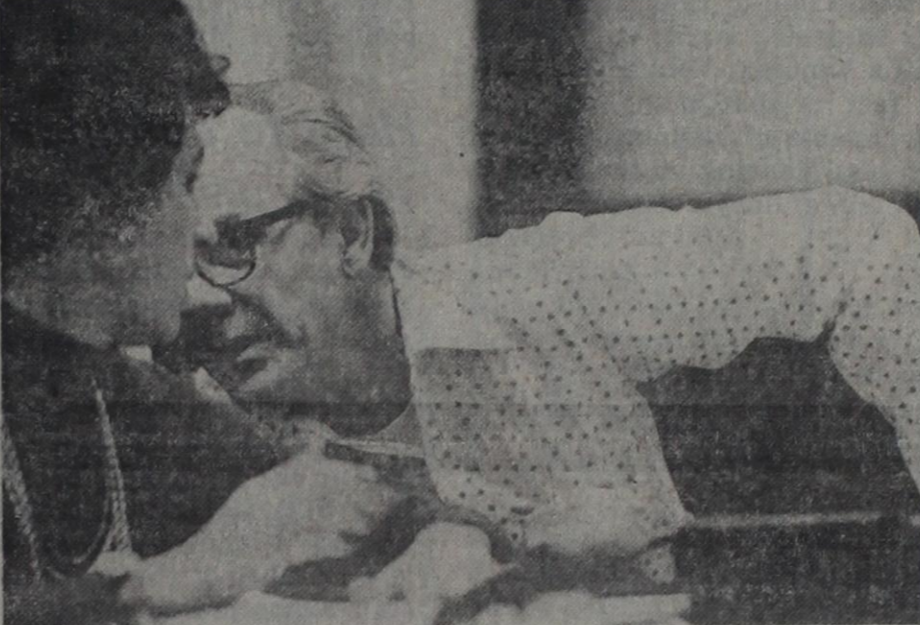
In addition to the letter to Mackey,

the resolution also said Bell should offer to confer with him (Mackey) "concerning possible alternatives to existing systems."

Smith submitted a petition with 340 signatures of faculty, staff and students who requested that "the Faculty Senate exert all the influence it can to cause major changes in the heating and cooling system of this campus to become an item of highest priority. The current system is both erratic and inadequate, causing major dislocations in all aspects of academic endeavors."

Campus buildings mentioned by petitioners included Holden Hall, Library, Women's Gym, Speech and Hearing Clinic, Men's Gym, Housing Office, Museum and the Baseball Field House.

Others listed were biological



Senate conference

Did you hear the one about...? Responding to a question, Faculty Senate member Roland Smith leans towards Grace Frazier, senate secretary. Smith submitted a resolution in Wednesday's meeting about changes in the present campus heating and cooling systems. (Photo by Karen Thomas)

Drought predicted by scientists

By CAROL HART
UD Reporter

The last 20 years have seen above and below average rainfall in alternating patterns. Because no excessively long periods of dry years have been recorded during this period, meteorologists are predicting droughts for the area.

A dry year is classified as one where the year's rainfall is below average. In this area, average is 18.08 inches per year, according to Dr. Harold Dregne, a Tech Horn professor and director of ICASALS, the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Recent patterns show that 1972, 1974, and 1976 rainfall patterns were above average. In 1973 and 1975, rainfall was below average. 1977 was an average year, Dr. Dregne said.

"This is a normal pattern," he said. "It doesn't give us any real trouble. We become concerned when there is a period of three or more consecutive dry years."

"There is no way to predict what is going to happen next year with our present state of knowledge," Dregne said. "We have not had an extended drought for a long period of time. The last extended drought that occurred in this area was in the 1950s."

Prior to that time, severe droughts occurred in the 1930s and around 1910. "There have been extended dry periods coming in the Southern Great Plains every 20 years for the last 100 years," Dregne said.

"There is not question that we will have a drought sooner or later," he added. "The situation is sure to come about."

If a drought is pending, what is being done to combat it?

"There is very little being done in the way of preparation," Dregne said. "That is one thing that bothers me."

Although there has not been extended research in drought prevention one

Tech associate professor has been involved with weather modification.

Jerry Jurica, associate professor of atmospheric sciences, has been involved with a program sponsored by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation. The program is one investigating the possibilities of cloud seeding.

"Our objective is deciding whether and how one might attempt to increase rainfall in the High Plains of Texas," Jurica said.

The program that Jurica is working with originated three or four years ago, he said. "It was decided to test the idea of weather modification," Jurica said. Area tests have been conducted in Montana, Kansas, and the Big Spring, Texas area, a community located about 100 miles south of Lubbock.

"Different people are involved with different aspects of cloud seeding," Jurica said. People are studying cloud systems, and cloud seeding. Cloud systems are being monitored to determine if it possible to change clouds.

The project is titled HIPLEX the High Plains Experiment.

Jurica is one of the people working in the Texas area. Tech and Texas A&M are involved with the weather modification experiments. Several state agencies including the Colorado River Municipal Water District and the Texas Department of Water Resources are also involved with the project. A firm in California, Meteorology Research Inc., has been acting as a consultant during the groundwork in the project.

"Different people have different responsibilities," Jurica said. "Some are monitoring clouds and watching the conditions in the atmosphere. The Meteorology Research Inc. has a weather radar at Snyder," he said.

Tech people involved with the project

sciences, mass communications, business administration, university theater, foreign language and math, chemistry, science, psychology, social science, music, chemical engineering, home economics, plant sciences, English, administration, agriculture engineering, X-94 and X-70.

Dorms mentioned in the petition were Bledsoe, Clement, Doak, Gates, Horn, Hulén, Wall and Weeks Halls.

Smith also asked two guest speakers to address the senate regarding their specific problems with the heating and cooling system.

First, Dr. John Kice, chairman of the department of chemistry, told senators he would "like to save the university about \$48,000 a year."

He proposed to save that amount by turning off the air handling systems at night and on weekends. The only drawback, Kice said, is that the fire sensors which are in the return air ducts, do not function when the air handling system is cut off.

If fire sensors were installed in rooms, Kice said, the building could adequately be protected for about \$10,000. Since the fire sensing devices could no longer be in the air handling systems, the systems could be turned off on nights and weekends and save the university about 25 percent, Kice said.

"The problem is that the money (to install the fire sensors) isn't in the right pots," Kice said.

"We do not live in a climate where we can just forget about this," he continued.

The second speaker, Dr. Stewart Dyess, assistant to the director of library services, said "let me count the ways that we've been flim-flammed."

"We've been frozen, incinerated and drowned. We're on the verge of loosing our plants now because of the erratic heating," Dyess said.

The library representative said employees "come to work dressed in layers and peel as the day goes on, or put on more, as the case may be."

"We have areas that are so moist the walls are mildewed," Dyess said, "and other areas with no moisture at all."

Besides the discomfort to employees and the harm to plants, Dyess said "by not providing suitable humidity we cut down on the life of the books for which we spend hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Dyess said one of the faults in the system was due to "the poor quality of Lubbock water that has corroded the coils."

"Our only consequence is to open the doors and take what comes (dust) or close the library," Dyess said.

Dyess suggested "We (Tech) call in expertise to diagnose these problems."

He said he was not criticizing the Tech maintenance crew, but said "we need some kind of relief and help."

Smith also mentioned environment-related problems with pianos in the music department and animals in biology labs.

He attributed low faculty morale to "salary and the conditions under which they (faculty members) are asked to operate."

In other business at the meeting, Bell announced his three-member committee which is studying the propriety of invocations at university-related affairs.

The invocations committee includes, Dr. Robert Davidow, law professor; Dr. Murray Havens, political science chairperson and president of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union; and the Rev. Dudley Strain, a Lubbock minister.

The group, which Bell said is fairly broad-based, will have its first meeting Friday.

are involved with monitoring data from satellites, Jurica said. "We determine cloud properties with the data we receive," he added.

Jurica explained what cloud seeding does in terms of rainfall.

"In order for a cloud to produce ground rain, it is important for there to be a sizeable number of ice crystals in the upper portion of the cloud. These grow and fall out of the cloud, eventually reaching the ground as rain," he said.

"Often there is not enough crystals to produce rain, or the amount of crystals result in a very small amount of rain. The basic idea is to put material in the top of a cloud, which causes more ice crystals to form. There are certain materials which cause water droplets in the cloud to freeze," Jurica said.

The material used to produce ice is often silver iodide, Jurica said. "This is probably what will be used in the Big Spring area," he added.

"Cloud seeding is working with a marginal situation," Jurica said. "You are taking a cloud which wouldn't have any rain, or much rain, and trying to cause more rain to fall out of it."

Jurica said that clouds which are "sitting on the fence," in terms of rain possibilities are the targets of weather modification.

Will cloud seeding provide answers in preventing droughts?

Jurica explained that in this area, the typical situation in a dry period is "no clouds at all. It is not feasible to try to create clouds when there aren't any in the first place."

"My opinion is that if we go into a bonafid drought, weather modification is not going to be very productive. There will be no opportunity to find marginal clouds.

If the area hits a long dry period, "I don't have high hopes to bring us out of a drought through cloud seeding."

Bus driver suspended over hijacking incident

The campus bus driver who "hijacked" his own bus Monday morning has been suspended without pay, according to John Wilson, transit coordinator for the Lubbock transit department.

The driver has been suspended for an indefinite period of time, pending further investigation of the incident, Wilson said. After the investigation, the transit department will determine whether further action will be taken, he said.

The suspension of the driver came as the result of an incident in which the driver reportedly became angry at his student passengers and drove off

campus for several minutes. The driver reportedly slowed the bus after leaving campus and told the passengers to exit the bus.

When the passengers refused to leave the bus, the driver returned to campus, stopped the bus just east of the University Center, got into his car and drove away, according to passengers.

After the driver's departure, a passenger on the bus got in the driver's seat and drove the bus to Weymouth Hall. The substitute driver parked the bus there and stopped the engine.

No criminal charges have been filed in connection with the incident.

Letters

More (of course) on recent regent vote

A long time coming

To the Editor: Obviously, alcohol on campus is a long time coming. But an even more distressing issue has risen as a result of the regents overwhelming majority vote against the SA proposal. This issue is over who represents the Tech students, Chuck Campbell and the Student Association or Barry Wood and the Baptist Student Union.

The students elected Campbell and members of the senate, and the SA clearly represented the majority opinion in their recent proposal to the Board of Regents. Yet, the regents, except for Roy K. Furr, the undaunted supporter of student rights, listened to the words of Barry Wood. Wood took it upon himself to represent a small minority of students who felt threatened by the proposal of alcohol in the "Well."

It's an old cliché, used by many an entertainment writer, but it's appropriate to ask Barry Wood, who died and left you ruler?

With their opinions stated, the members of the Board of Regents have obviously made a mockery of student government and the whole administrative process at Tech.

Finally, I would like to offer my thanks to Chuck Campbell and David Sterrett who spent many hours preparing a well organized proposal. And thanks to Roy K. Furr for not succumbing to the pressure of outside influences.

And in appreciation to Barry Wood, Mark Caudle, Susan Dunn, and BSU, 18,000 students should erect a finger in their honor.

Marvin Worley
2313 Main Street

Best of the year

To the Editor: If the UD does not have a Best Article of the Year Award, I suggest that you promptly create one and give it to Chuck McDonald for his funny but sad piece on regent J. Fred Bucy's pronouncements concerning Tech, conservatism, liberalism, and socialism. The article was superbly written. Even though I was not in favor of the pub on campus, I shudder when I hear such rhetoric and illogic coming from one who is charged with making decisions on important issues concerning Tech and all of us.

Richard Stevick
Graduate Student

Adhering to status quo

To the Editor: We would like to take the opportunity to comment on how shocked we are at the comments made on the alcohol on campus issue by Board of Regents member J. Fred Bucy, Jr., after the voting took place at the last Board meeting. In discussing the vote, Mr. Bucy commented on the "unique" position of Texas Tech as one of the last conservative universities in the state. He expressed how happy he was with this status by saying that to have alcohol on campus would be a form of "liberalism" which would "pave the road to socialism." First, we fail to see what alcohol on campus has to do with becoming liberal and heading toward socialism. Second, a conservative education does not necessarily make a good American.

College is ideally the optimum learning environment. A good college is one which offers a liberal education, with an open-minded exchange between the student and professor in discussing the many diverse viewpoints existing today on any one subject. A conservative education is one which adheres to the status quo, encouraging students to accept one viewpoint without questioning it. A liberal education produces graduates who can accept different beliefs and adapt to change. A conservative education produces graduates with an inability to accept changes in attitudes, which leads to stagnation of the individual's thoughts. Third, it is a patent absurdity to even suggest that a liberal college environment necessarily leads to socialism.

This university has too long lived under the shadow of J. Evetts Haley to enter those dark ages again. Accepting the status quo and believing in its stoic principles only encourages violent changes. To educate liberally and accept open-minded changes as they come about is the better way for Tech to develop.

Janet I. Davis
Law—2
Texas Tech Law School
Michael B. Charlton
Law—2
Texas Tech Law School

Can't condemn him

To the Editor: I disagree with Jay Rosser on condemning Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy. To me, it doesn't seem right to condemn a mentally deranged man. Surely, no one in his right mind thinks as insanely as ole J. Fred. Some of Mr. Bucy's comments are totally hypocritical.

First, he says that having alcohol on campus would bring Tech closer to socialism. In a sense, socialism is a minority controlling the rights of a majority and Bucy, as a minority, has controlled or taken away the rights of a majority,

namely 85 percent of the student body. A close comparison of this is the dictatorship role of a socialist country. Obviously hypocritical, Bucy is a practicing socialist condemning socialism.

He also comments on the "smooth PR (public relations) job" by the SA. Once again, however, acting hypocritical, Bucy's speech right before the vote was also a "smooth PR job," as he was able to brainwash most of the other regents into thinking his way. Also, as you yourself may remember, J. Fred, past alcohol proposals were voted down for their lack of smoothness and continuity.

Then Bucy mentions that Tech "is one of the last strongholds of conservatism." Tech is obviously not as ultra-conservative as he thinks, since more than 85 percent of the students were for the pub and it even gained approval by the Tech President, Dr. Mackey. As for his statement, "If the kids want to go to a school where they can get a drink on campus there are plenty of them," let me remind you, J. Fred, that if 85 percent of the students go to another school you are out of a job. Understand?

Finally, the condemnation, by Bucy, of the UD for their biases, during the regent meeting was totally inaccurate and uncalled for. Both sides of the issue received fair treatment by the paper. Both sides were presented in a debate. Only letters to the editor were slightly one-sided and these are only reflections of the student body's expressions. If anyone displayed one-sidedness or biases it is you, J. Fred.

I believe that in the opinion of the students and faculty alike J. Fred Bucy is a hypocrite, prevaricator and a narrow-minded fool. Bucy, you are out of touch with reality as your comments suggest. You are a one-of-a-kind, which brings me to my solution:

I propose that since Bucy is unique and his kind is disappearing, we follow normal procedures. Like the ring-tail cat, earlier in the year, we put J. Fred painlessly to sleep, stuff him, and display him in the Tech Museum.

In closing, I would like to refer to a quote that effects ALL students, made by J. Fred Bucy, in the 1975 La Ventana, Volume 50, page 19. "The dismal fact is that many of them (students) aren't capable of cleaning up their own rooms, much less cleaning up the world."

For fear of Bucy's condemnation, I remain Anonamous P.S. Three cheers for Roy K. Furr, the only regent to honestly represent the students. Long may he serve Texas Tech University!

Rebutting criticism

Dear Editor: I would appreciate a chance to reply to letters directed at me in February 3rd's issue. I believe many of these letters were written out of misunderstanding, therefore, I would like to clear that up first.

The BSU is a registered campus organization. Granted, Mark and I could have sought the Saddle Tramps' or APO's sponsorship of petitions against the pub proposal, but we were aware that the BSU already had a petition going in their center. We were told that in order to have a table set up in the UC, we would have to be sponsored by a "registered campus organization."

The BSU agreed to sponsor these petitions as a service to students who wanted to voice their opposition to the pub. The BSU did not agree to sponsor an intentional drive to manipulate people into signing petitions without them knowing why. I dare say 100 percent of the petition signatures came from people who took advantage of an opportunity to voice their opposition.

Granted, we did have leaflets printed with our arguments against the pub, and granted we did have these leaflets available to anyone who wondered why we were opposed so that they could easily read for themselves. However, it was brought to our attention that these leaflets were malicious propaganda intended to manipulate people into signing the petitions. (Anyone who felt that they were manipulated by our arguments into signing a petition they would not otherwise have signed had these leaflets not been available for them to read, is welcome to express their resentment to the Board of Regents, or for that matter, to the legal counselor.)

Secondly, the arguments pertaining to the question of majority or minority rule were valid. It would be anti-democratic to counter a majority vote with a minority vote. However, as Mark and I stated, we seriously questioned the validity of the sample survey, and let me point out that the survey was a sampling, not a VOTE! In the case of Jimmy Carter's election, he clearly won the presidency by a majority vote. If his presidency had been determined by popularity surveys taken several months prior to the election, I doubt he would be president. And I believe the UD did quote me as saying, "we (the opposed) wanted an opportunity to be heard." Now my question to my fellow supporters of democracy is this: why do we have a two-party system if there aren't, at least, two sides to every issue? Prior to Thursday of last week, the Board of Regents had consented to hear only one side to an issue - the side in favor of a pub. However, because people who were opposed to the pub voiced their opposition, the Board of Regents

consented to hear the other side to the issue. Unfortunately, the UD published some misinformation that led people to believe the Board of Regents was to hear from an interest group. This was not the case, and I doubt that those who signed the petitions would have signed if THEY THOUGHT THAT WAS THE CASE.

Thirdly, the regents voted, not us. Therefore, those who are disappointed at the final vote should direct their disappointment to those who voted. And those who don't agree with representative democracy, and freedom to assemble and petition grievances, as well as the freedom of speech that goes along with it, should direct their disagreement at the Constitution, and Bill of Rights.

Susan Dunn

'Excuse us'

To the Editor: I would just like to say on behalf of the student body and Chuck Campbell to the Board of Regents: EXCUSE US!

We are sorry. We thought we were consenting American adults attending a major "progressive" university. We thought we might be treated as such, with the same rights and privileges.

But it was our mistake. We thought perhaps with careful studies, surveys, and rational conclusions, the board might look at the proposal objectively and maturely.

Is a 7 to 1 decision and remarks referring to Campbell pulling a PR job, objective and mature?

Gez whiz, Uncle Judson, we guess so. But being how this is all supposed to be educational, we did learn something:

Misguided fanaticism did not die with the Salem witch hunts.

Our regrets,
David Graham
Murdough Hall

Editors note: This letter was signed by 10 other residents of Murdough Hall. JR

Hard to continue

Dear Editor: Roy K. Furr should be commended for the courage and wisdom he demonstrated last Friday. As for the rest of those narrow-minded gutless wonders sometimes known as the Texas Tech Board of Regents, their actions and attitudes are deplorable.

J. Fred Bucy's comments were comical; only no one is laughing because it hurts too bad. It is difficult to believe that a man who apparently cannot even speak in a logical manner is a member of the governing body of a major state-supported university.

It would seem that certain people such as Barry Wood are infinitely more influential in forming university policy than even a vast majority of students and faculty.

Many students, myself included, love Tech but will find it hard to continue to live in an environment where student and faculty opinion and rights are so flagrantly overlooked. We are powerless, we know it and they know it. Student government can do nothing but play act and propose useless resolutions that have only negligible impact.

The whole situation is so bad that there are no words to describe it; but it does make one feel sick to his stomach.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Smirl
1115 Coleman

Pulling out a foot

To the Editor: If it were possible to kick a regent off the board I would gladly use my own foot. Speaking of feet, I think someone should try to pull Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy's foot out of his mouth!

In reference to Bucy's statement of "moving down the road to liberalism and the socialism that goes with it," if the alcohol on campus proposal was passed, I say he must have gotten his definition of liberalism and socialism from Joseph McCarthy! If anything should start "moving down the road" it should be J. Fred Bucy to another university.

I would like to remind the board of Regents that this university is a "stronghold of conservatism." Maybe that's one reason why this university doesn't have the highest number of students enrolled in the state.

Eighty-five percent of the students polled favored alcohol on campus. But when this fact was brought to the Board of Regents' attention most chose to ignore it. However when the Bible peddlers and the "anti-liberals" and "anti-socialists" and "ultra-conservatives" said "Lend me your ears"...the board did.

In closing I would like to propose a toast to the board of regents, but only if they'll drink with me.

M.A. Beckman
5204 50th A 202

Create a new lounge

To the Editor: In view of the fact that the alcohol proposal

was once again defeated, and since preservation of Tech's conservative image is obviously the main concern of at least seven regents, I would like to make a new proposal for utilizing the "Well" in the UC. In honor of the Board of Regents and the BSU, the two groups successful in the defeat of the proposed "pub" in the UC, I propose a new "pub" should be established and be appropriately named "The Board of Regents' BS Lounge." This new "pub" would be designed so as to maintain Tech's conservative image. It would boast of serving the coldest milk in town alongside "overstuffed" Oreos. Entertainment would consist of various speakers (preachers from our local Baptist churches, no less), morning and afternoon Bible stories, and access to a seven-foot TV screen so patrons could watch the PTL Club on television. Funds for keeping the "pub" in operation will come from a collection plate which will be passed around each hour.

I realize the new "pub," being located in the UC and resulting in easy accessibility, will probably cause some people to blow off their studies in order to take advantage of these tempting offers, but let's face it gang, it's better to have these people off the streets than to have them knocking on our doors with their soap box in one hand, and their Bible in the other. See you at J. Pat's.

Kary Reid
Rt. 1 Box 340

No respect for rights

To the Editor: It is painfully obvious that the Tech regents have absolutely no respect for basic human rights. However, do we as students place any value on these rights? When 85 percent of a group support any proposal, it should be passed. That is what is known as democracy. This is a very critical issue and should not be taken lightly. The students made a fine effort to try and go through the correct channels in order to get this proposal passed. It seems that playing by the rules only works on non-controversial issues.

It seems that now is the time to form organized support to further the cause of students rights. If we truly believe in this proposal as strongly as the figures indicate, then we indeed have the power to influence and change existing policy. On the other hand, if we are willing to accept this decision in our usual apathetic way, then maybe we deserve to be buried in the same conservative waste that Bucy and his pals occupy.

I am sure most of the students are willing to once again, turn the other cheek. I however, would like to take this opportunity to turn both cheeks up and stick them in the faces of our existing totalitarian board of regents (excluding Roy Furr).

Robert Schoenrock
2323 9th St.

Failing to realize

To the Editor: During the recent controversy over the UC pub proposal, certain events occurred which I found quite disturbing. I am referring to the response of SA President Chuck Campbell and the student senate to the opposition they received from the Baptist Student Union. Campbell and the student senate seem to feel that only they have the right to speak for the students. In Feb. 3 UD, Campbell is quoted as saying "I feel the Student Association speaks for the students." In the Feb. 2 UD, Campbell is reported to have said that he represented the students by proposing a pub for the UC. However, Campbell fails to realize that by proposing a pub, he abdicates his position as a representative for those students who do not want a pub. Campbell and the student senate protested the decision of the Board of Regents decision to hear arguments against the proposal by the BSU. What they are implying by this is that only the SA has the right to go before the board. This effectively denies representation to those students who do not agree with the official SA view. This also denies the board of some of the information needed to make an objective decision. Any decision made by the Tech regents will affect the entire student body. It therefore follows that the entire student body should be allowed to express their views if the board is to make a decision that is in the best interests of the university. The protest by the senate appears to me to be an attempt to stifle their opposition, and to provide the board with a biased set of facts. The Board of Regents can only be applauded for attempting to consider all sides of the issue. As for Campbell and company, there's not much to say. Despite all their rhetoric about "students' rights" they have attempted to deny the rights of one segment of the Tech community to representation before the board. Such hypocrisy is appalling. Senator John Morrow is quoted as saying "I am tired of a narrow-minded, hypocritical minority dictating policy to this university." Perhaps he would prefer rule by a narrow-minded, hypocritical majority. I would not. But that is what the student senate is attempting to impose upon us.

Andrew Rozell

Informant gives plans for 'student' meeting

Details of an alcohol on campus rally Thursday were revealed at a midnight meeting in a basement garage just off Broadway by a rally organizer.

The informant, his identity concealed by a plain brown paper bag over his head, referred to himself only as the "Midnight Raider."

Raider said a rally in support of alcohol on campus will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

"We want to deny all rumors that the NoZe Brotherhood, radical Iranian students or Chuck McDonald has anything to do with this movement," MR said, nervously glancing over his shoulder. "Are you sure you weren't followed. J. Fred has agents everywhere... You just can't be too careful."



BILL BALDWIN

"We are just your average Joe Tech guys who never really do anything," he said of the organizers of the campus rally. "But really, we just can't stand it anymore. And we're not going to take anymore of this."

"We're tired of being dominated by an oligarchy that raises the student fees each semester without explanation, can't even solve the Loop 289 busing crisis and generally regards the student body as a group of children," he said.

After this monologue before a small group of University Daily reporters, Midnight Raider collapsed against a yellow Camaro, license number TITiU.

"I tell you guys, I've had it with this hick town approach to education. Look man, I'm old enough to join the +++++Army, heaven forbid, make babies like a rabbit.. I mean, God, there is no end to the pleasures of being an adult... except a group of fat cats decide I am not mature enough to drink a beer in the UC if I feel like it," Raider said, standing on the hood of the Camaro.

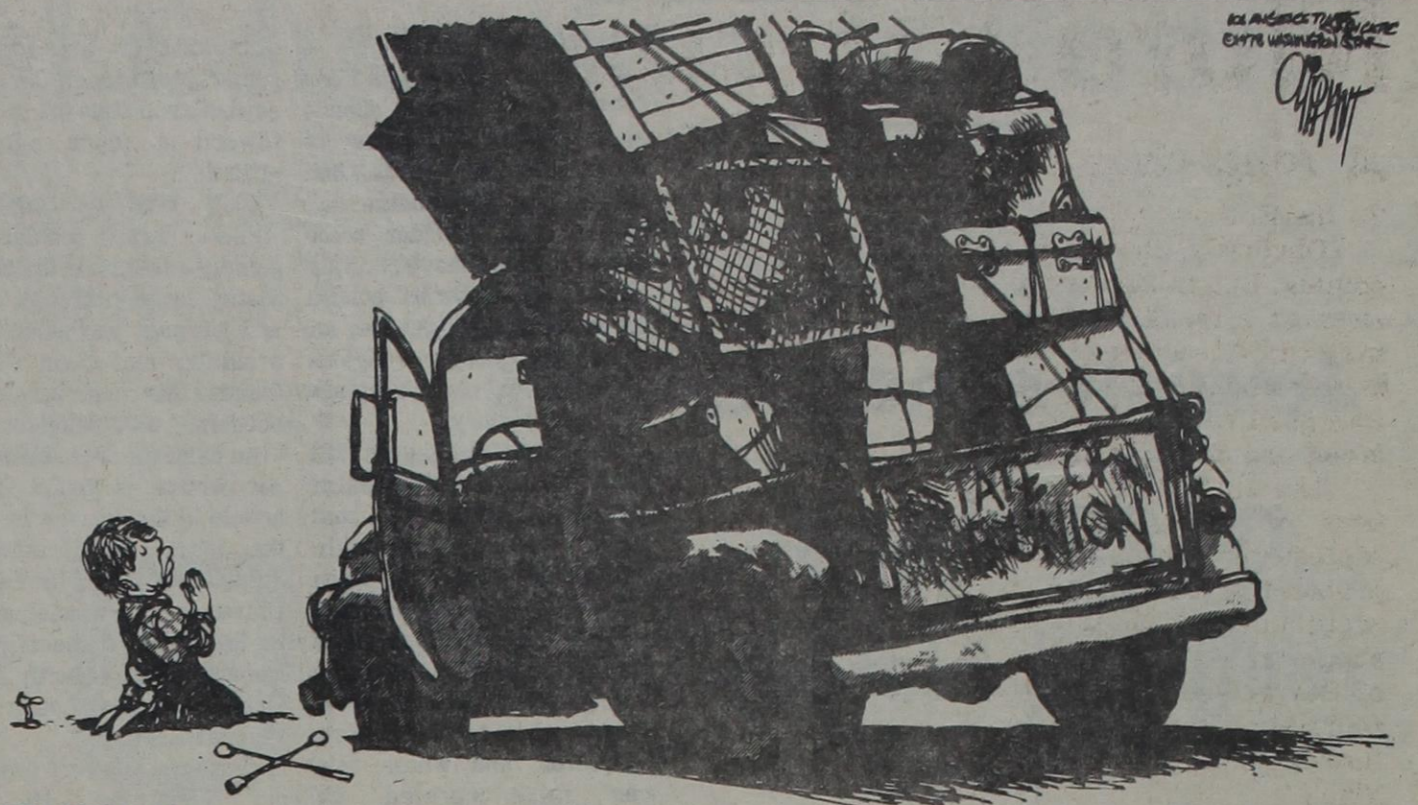
Raider stamped his foot, the Camaro hood went crunch, "You guys better watch out, if this rally doesn't get some results.... Maybe, I shouldn't be telling you this," Raider's voice lowered almost to a whisper, "Already an underground organization is beginning to form." "What organization is that?" a reporter asked.

"S.U.D.S." "S.U.D.S.?" "Yea, man and you better watch out. These people can really be tough," he said. "They say they'll hold a suds-in at the administration building if they don't see some action."

"What do they plan to do?" asked another reporter.

"I guess I might as well tell since it has gone this far," Raider said. "Students who can usually be seen carrying those brown paper bags into the dorms at night will gather at the Administration Building for a beer bust..I mean, just think of it, television cameras, real reporters...all telling the real story of alcohol on campus."

"No more questions. Wait here for 10 minutes before you leave," Raider told the reporters. The reporters waited.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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 79408. 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.

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

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Jewish scholars reappraising religious history

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NEW YORK—After centuries of relative silence by Jews on the subject of Jesus, including periods when the mention of the name was rare or even forbidden, some Jewish scholars have recently stepped up efforts to reclaim the first-century figure as an exemplary, deeply religious Jew deserving of a high place in Jewish history.

The reappraisal does not alter Judaism's basic denial of the Christian doctrine that Jesus was the Messiah. Rather, the focus is upon presenting a positive image of Jesus as an observant Jew who had strong nationalistic feelings and a powerful moral message rooted in the Hebrew Scriptures, and whose role was misinterpreted by Christians.

Most of this reassessment is taking place in Israel, where a majority Jewish population provides more favorable conditions for a relaxed

discussion of the sensitive subject than in societies where Jewish minorities are inclined toward a more cautious attitude.

BUT THE REVISIONIST views of Israeli scholars are gaining attention in the United States, largely through books and journals, and evidence of a similar movement can be found in this country in Jewish academic and religious life.

An example of the emerging perspective is found in an article in the current issue of the *Journal of Ecumenical Studies*, published by Temple University in Philadelphia. It includes a transcript of remarks made recently by an Israeli religious scholar, Dr. Pinchas Lapide.

"We Jews are very proud of our Einsteins, Heinrich Heines and Sigmund Freud," Lapide says. "We ought to be much prouder of Jesus."

Dr. Lapide continues: "Jesus was as faithful to the law as I would hope to be. I even suspect that Jesus was more faithful to the law than I am—and I am an Orthodox Jew."

LAPIDE, WHO TEACHES at Bar Ilan University in Tel Aviv, has been among the most active proponents of a revised view of Jesus. Among his contributions is a book that analyzes 29 recent Jewish books on Jesus and finds a "very positive" attitude

toward the religious leader in all of them.

Lapide likewise studied Israeli elementary and secondary textbooks and found an increasing amount of material about Jesus and Christianity. The references stress the identity of Jesus as a Jew with a strong sense of religious mission.

"Schoolbooks in Israel today, without doubt, contain the most sympathetic picture of Jesus that any generation of Jewish children was ever offered by its elders," Lapide reported.

Religious commentators in modern times have noted with increasing irony the reluctance of both Christians and Jews through the ages to accept the Jewish background of Jesus.

AMONG JEWS, THIS trait was part of general inattention toward a religious figure who, by the standards of Judaism, had been unjustifiably transformed by Christians into a divine person. Jews often associate this same figure with crimes against them at the hands of Christians.

Resentment toward the Christian Jesus took the form of an anti-Gospel "Toledoth Yeshu," the "History of Jesus," which showed Jesus as a practitioner of black magic. Editions of this document were published as

late as the turn of the century.

Confusion has also resulted from the perception of Jesus as a Christian. Christianity came into existence only after the death of Jesus and through the work of his disciples. Scholars generally argue that Jesus did not believe he was founding a new religion.

Christians, on the other hand, have frequently emphasized the Jewishness of Jesus as a means of dissociating the church from the majority of Jews, who do not accept Jesus as the Messiah. The New Testament itself bears much testimony to the effort by some disciples and St. Paul to set Christianity sharply apart from Judaism. A key element in St. Paul's letters is his apparent contrast between the religious law of the Jews and the "higher" truth of the Gospel.

THE SEEDS OF a modern study of Jesus from the Jewish perspective were first sown in the last century when French and German Jews began to explore the subject. Liberal religious Jews also began to speak of Jesus as a great teacher and moral example.

Among the significant events were the publication in 1922 of "Jesus of Nazareth" by Joseph Klausner, a respected scholar. The following year Rabbi Stephen Wise, the influential Reform Jewish leader, preached on "Jesus

of the Jew." It was the first time a rabbi and prominent Zionist had broached the subject from the pulpit, and it unleashed a storm of protest.

Other thinkers who have added to the momentum include Leo Baeck, the German theologian, Martin Buber and Jules Isaac, the French Jewish historian whose book "Jesus and Israel," published in 1968, had considerable impact.

"From youth on," the late Buber once wrote, "I felt Jesus to be my elder brother." Jesus deserved a "large place" in Judaism, Buber continued, "and this place can be described by none of the customary categories."

THE HIGHLY PERSONAL, familial outlook, expressed by

Buber in 1950, was once considered rare but has since found greater acceptance, particularly since the unification of Jerusalem after the 1967 Mideast war allowed greater contact between Christians and Jews in Israel.

"When the walls of separation came down," said Michael Pragai, the Israeli Consul General's adviser on church relations in North America, "thousands of Jews had their first encounter with Christians. They knew almost nothing about Christianity."

Guidebooks, then textbook materials began to emerge, and the pace of inquiry into the life of Jesus quickened in universities, such as Bar Ilan and Hebrew University.

Drive continues until Valentine's Day

The sixth annual Cardiac Aid Lollipop Drive will continue until Feb. 14. "Help Lick Heart Disease" and "Alpha Phi Helping Hearts" are the co-themes of the drive. The Lubbock Alpha Phi Alumnae and Tech Alpha Phi chapter are the sponsors for the event.

The heart-shaped lollipops are displayed in grocery stores, restaurants, and on the Tech campus and will be sold for 25 cents. Alpha Phi members are also selling the lollipops.

According to Terry Ohman, college chairman for the drive, Alpha Phi collegiates

and alumnae are expected to sell 27,000 of the lollipops. The proceeds will be used to purchase a Techtronics cardiac monitor for Methodist Hospital. The monitor is used in detecting disorders of heart rhythm that may lead to heart stoppage, Ohman said.

The Heart Project is the international philanthropy of Alpha Phi, Ohman said. Chapters all over the United States sell over a million lollipops a year and contribute over \$100,000 to the American Heart Association, local heart projects and to the Alpha Phi Foundation, which helps fund heart research.

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HELP wanted: Waitresses. Apply in person, Lazarios, 2411 Main Street.

DRIVER to deliver pizzas. Must have car, be at least 18 and have good driving record. For more information call 744-1474. Apply 2220 19th, Pizza Express.

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

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PART TIME Weekends. Apply in person. Town & Country Foods Inc. 3910 Ave. A. 747-8603.

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COUNSELORS Needed boys camp and girls resort camp in Connecticut. Summer 1978. For information Call 744-1740 after 5.

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TEXAS TECH - License Plate Frames, Dominoes, Cowboy Boots, Belt Buckles and 37 other gift items. The Ex-Student Association, south of Horn Hall.

REMINGTON Automatic electric portable typewriter for sale. 44 key, 88 character keyboard with interchangeable typebars. Best offer. 742-4205.

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Crossword Puzzler

DOWN 1 High mountain 2 Cry of lamb 3 Pays a tenth 4 On the pocket 5 Extent of land 6 Preposition 7 French for "name" 8 Goddess of respect 9 Make obese 10 Native metal 11 Prohibit 12 Number 13 Scottish for "Deep sleep" 20 Music as written 22 Girl's name 23 Fortune-telling card 25 Absolutely clean 27 Rockfish (pl.) 28 Veracity 30 Drunkard 31 Scottish for "47 Pigpen" 48 Pearly digit 49 Offspring 51 Garden tool 52 Music as written 53 Bronze ensnare 55 Roman number two

Across 1 Danish land division 4 Make amends 9 Watch pocket 12 Burmese 13 Spanish title 14 Macaw 15 Idle chatter 17 Title of respect 18 Listens to 21 Drunkard 22 Solar disk 23 Possessive pronoun 26 Saucy 29 Spanish plural article 30 One who sells pencils, paper 32 Negative prefix 33 Also 34 Swiss river 35 Greek letter 36 Confine 39 Household job 40 Sewing case 41 Strong yearning 42 Whip 43 Golf mound 45 Rain and hail 47 Remains erect 50 Periods of time 53 Measure of weight 54 Din 56 Torrid 57 Still 58 Aromatic herb 59 Affirmative

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

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OR AWAY TOCO
LAR SNAPS TOT
ATAS GREEN NOT
REBUS NERARDS
ANTH GEAR
RETURNS FLARE
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PIT WATTS PER
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15 16 17 18
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Tech changing Physical Education outlook

Time was when a physical education class was

something students dreaded. No one wanted to spend an hour in the gym every day doing exercises or swimming laps across the pool.

Days such as these are over. Courses such as roller skating, sailing, and even snow skiing are being offered to Tech students through the health

and physical education division of the department of physical education, according to Dr. Herman Segrest, coordinator of physical education service.

"The new courses were added to the physical education curriculum last fall," Segrest said. Since that

time, students have been real receptive to the new classes."

Segrest said sixty students were enrolled in the snow skiing class last fall, 60 in the roller skating and 70 in the sailing course, offered through the Continuing Education Program.

"I am sure more students

signed up for the new classes this semester," Segrest said.

"When word gets around that something new is going on, it doesn't take long for the sections to fill."

"Scuba diving has become a very popular activity for the students," Segrest said. "As

of December, 1977, 592 Certified Scuba Divers Certificates had been issued to Tech students taking our scuba diving sections,"

Segrest added.

Scuba diving has gained so much interest that the physical education division is

adding an advanced section, Segrest said.

Spring enrollment in the 131 sections of physical education is 3,681, Segrest said.

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Services Building. All members should attend.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER
Students must make reservations for an International Dinner at the Baptist Student Union, 13th and X, by this evening. The dinner is from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12 and will cost \$1. To make reservations call 742-6121 or 763-8263.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of First National Bank. Don Weldon from Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants will be speaking on continuing education. Dress is coat and tie.

TIMEKEEPERS NEEDED

Timekeepers are needed for the various speaking events of the Spring Forensics Tournament for high school students Friday and Saturday on the Tech campus. If interested in being a timekeeper, call the Speech Communications Office, 742-3911, the Forensics Office, 742-3901, or go by room 263 of the Mass Communications Building.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB
The Collegiate 4-H Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

RODEO

All members of the Rodeo who want to enter the Sul Ross Nira must have entries in by noon Monday.

MISS LUBBOCK

Women interested in competing in the Miss Lubbock-USA Pageant apply to Steve L. Bailey, pageant director at 792-5594.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will hold the pinning ceremony today at 6 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

VALENTINE FLOWERS

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will sell Valentine's Day flowers in the UC from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and in the men's dorms from 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. through Friday.

BAT GIRL

Applications for membership into Tech's Bat Girls may be picked up at Sports Information Office, located in the Athletic Department in Jones Stadium. Applications may be obtained until 5 p.m. Friday.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Society of Business and Foreign affairs is having its first Speakers' Meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at Wyatt's Cafeteria in the South Plains Mall, Dr. Hall of the Political Science department will be the speaker.

INTERNATIONAL INTERESTS

International interest a Committee is now accepting applications for membership. Meeting time is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Executive Room. For more information and applications go by or call the UC activities office.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Greg Jobe will be speaking and Kay Sullivan will present the Logo to be used on the Club t-shirts. After the meeting, the organization will go Harrigan's. All interested may attend.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Membership certificates for fall initiates of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, are available in the English office.

The Rectangle, national literary magazine of the organization, is available in the coffee room (Room 225) of the English Building.



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Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, New York

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'Star Tech' slated for UC

By CINDA SCHEEF
UD Staff
"Star Tech," the University Center's Science Fiction Week, will be a seven film, one

videotape series of science fiction films to be presented Monday through Feb. 19. UC Programs is coordinating "Star Tech."

Film competition set by the Academy

LOS ANGELES—Entry forms and comprehensive rules for the Fifth Annual Student Film Awards competition have been distributed nationally by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation.

The program, co-sponsored by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., encourages excellence in student filmmaking at colleges and universities across the country.

The national Student Film Awards, scheduled for May 21 at the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater in Beverly Hills, Calif., will honor films in four categories: animated, documentary, dramatic and

experimental. Winning student filmmakers in each category will receive cash awards of \$1,000 and will be flown to Los Angeles for the awards ceremony. In addition, up to two merit awards of \$500 may be awarded in each category, as well as an honorary award of \$750 given at the Academy's discretion.

To be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed after April 1, 1977 in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited institution of higher learning. Deadline for entries is April 1.

Nine regional committees composed of faculty, local film professionals, journalists and critics will review entries in preliminary judging. Films will be judged on originality, entertainment, the resourcefulness of the filmmaker, and production quality, without regard to cost of production or subject matter. Films of any length in 16, 35 or 70 mm may be submitted. (8mm films may be considered in the regional competition, but must be converted to a larger format in order to be eligible for the finals.)

Regional juries will not consider films submitted by schools outside their regions and will have sole responsibility for determining final selections to be submitted for national competition.

"The idea to have a science fiction week grew from the Science Fiction Festival UC Programs had last spring," Charisse Jones, assistant chairperson of films, said.

"There was such good response from the festival last spring," Jones said, "that we decided to try it again."

Jones said the film committee put out surveys to see what students wanted most to see in the way of science fiction film.

"The committee formed the present film schedule from the results of those surveys," Jones said.

Monday through Friday a videotape entitled "Metropolis" will be shown in the UC West Lobby, from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

"Universal Pictures Retrospective," the best of universal science fiction films, will be shown in the UC Theatre Wednesday at 7 p.m. "This Island Earth" and "The Incredible Shrinking Man" are the two films presented in this series. Admission will be \$1.50.

A new science fiction film, "A Boy and His Dog," will be shown Friday, also in the UC Theatre. Showing times will

be 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. Admission for all shows will be \$1.

Friday, two George Pal special effects films "War of the Worlds" and "The Time Machine," will be shown in the UC Theatre at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50.

A new animated science fiction film, "Wizards," will be shown along with a student project film, "Dark Star," Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Any student who wishes to see all of the films can purchase a series ticket for \$4 at the UC ticket booth.



Fiddling Fodor

Young violinist Eugene Fodor will make a return appearance with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday and Tuesday in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are selling

fast for the highly popular violinist's performances. Both concerts will be at 8:15 p.m.

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'Rocky Horror' set

Tech students won't have to depend on trips to Austin or Dallas anymore. Now they too can enjoy the comedy and outrageousness of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The cultishly popular rock comedy will make its Lubbock debut this Friday and Saturday.

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The Arnett-Benson will feature the film as a midnight movie for the next five weeks. Screenings will be at 11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Members of "Rocky Horror" audiences have been known to dress like some of the film's characters. "Rocky Horror" has been booked for long midnight movie runs in many U.S. cities. It ran for more than 52 consecutive weeks as a midnight movie in Austin.

Meat Loaf, a star and character in the film, has released a solo album on Columbia Records entitled "Bat Out of Hell." Soundtracks of "Rocky Horror" are available on import.

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THEATER

"Blithe Spirit" Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Theatre Centre.
"Carousel" by the First United Methodist Church Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$4 and available at the church.

SPEECH
Erich van Daniken, author of "Chariots of the Gods?," Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

VIDEO TAPE
"The Blob," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the UC West Lobby.

OTHERS
"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through March 12 in the Tech Museum.

"The Transforming Eye" photo exhibition by Clarence John Laughlin through Wednesday in the Tech Museum.

UPCOMING
Star Tech Film Festival Monday through Feb. 19 in the University Center.

B.J. Thomas presented by the Baptist Student Union March 10 in the Municipal Coliseum.

Foghat March 18 in the Municipal Coliseum.
Steven Martin March 31 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will be \$6.50 and \$7.50. All seats will be reserved.

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Hartford Ballet

The Hartford Ballet will be in-residence Feb. 23-25. The ballet company will perform twice; Friday Feb. 24 and Saturday Feb. 25. Tickets for the ballet performances will cost \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$6 for others. The

company is comprised of 18 dancers. It has received critical praise from the likes of The New York Times' Clive Barnes and Alexander Fried of The San Francisco Examiner.

Exordium seeking literary contributions

Student literary contributions are being sought for the fall semester issue of The Exordium, a Tech student magazine. Submissions of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and photo essays will be accepted. Submissions can be made no later than Feb. 22 and should be turned into Carolyn Buesseler, room 201 of the Mass Communications Building.

published may pick up a copy of the magazine May 1 in room 201 of the Mass Communications Building.

The fall Exordium will be distributed the first day of the fall semester. Six thousand copies will be distributed.



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Manzanera stands fast with new lp

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Roxy Music's two-year absence from stage and studio has left its fans desperately collecting solo albums from the group's members. Roxy's status as a group is still up in the air since none of the band's members have spoken out on the group's status.

Singer Bryan Ferry has zealously, if not artistically, pursued a productive solo career. His consecutive solo projects have met with favorable critical reviews but have received only cool sales in the record stores. Ferry is at work on a new solo album.

Drummer Paul Thompson has been photographed on stage with Ferry and with his estranged wife Jerry Hall. Andy Mackay has been at work with "Rock Follies." Keyboardist Eddie Jobson joined Frank Zappa, but has since left the band.

Still vigorously at work is guitarist Phil Manzanera. His

1975 solo "Diamond Head" was a much underrated and overlooked album.

The silent guitarist has kept his creative energies occupied by playing with a makeshift band known as 801 and providing backup guitar for his friend Eno.

Perhaps the most profitable venture Manzanera has undertaken since "Diamond Head" is his new solo album "Listen Now!" (Polydor, import).

"Listen Now!" is unlike its predecessor in many instances. Vocals are given a great deal of room in which to work. Manzanera has toned-down the emphasis on his distinctive style of guitar playing. A rhythm and blues feel present on "Listen Now!" The songs are longer, too.

Manzanera recorded the album with 801, but doesn't use the band to maneuver into the limelight. He writes and cowrites all of the albums material, but vocals are

dominant. Simon Ainley, Ian McCormick, Kevin Godley, Lol Creme and Alan Lee handle the singing.

The title song is typical of what to expect from "Listen Now!" The track is funky, and the vocal chrous resembles the old 10cc (thanks to Godley's presence). Manzanera plunks his steely Roxy-sounding rhythm guitar and 801ers Dave Mattacks (drums), Bill McCormick (bass) and Simon Phillips (percussion) lend support.

The song introduces the album's theme; a mildy critical indictment of England's governmental and economic plight.

The theme is touched upon again in most of the album's songs, though the allusions are hidden behind a lyrical haze.

Manzanera shifts from the album's soft rock 'n' roll core with "Island" and "Que?," a couple of instrumentals. Eno's liquid synthesizer paces "Island," a soothing, picturesque number. "Que?" features Manzanera on lead guitar and producer Rhett Davies on Hammond organ.

Side two is more indicative of Manzanera's talents with the axe. His exotic lead intro to "That Falling Feeling" is reassurance that Manzanera is developing into the superlative guitarist he was

always rated to be. And though Manzanera doesn't show off his guitar as much as his fans might like, "Listen Now!" at least allows the security that the guitarist continuing to grow and flourish musically.

If Roxy decides to call it quits, fans can take heart, because Manzanera can hold his own as a solo.

Liner Notes—Phil

Manzanera: guitars, piano, organ. Ian McCormick, Simon Ainley, Kevin Godley, Lol Creme, Alan Lee and Tim Finn: vocals. Eno, Eddie Jobson, Billy Livsey, Rhett Davies, Francis Monkman and Eddie Rayner: keyboards. Mel Collins: sax. Dave Mattacks, Simon Phillips—drums. John White: tuba. Produced by Rhett Davies.

TNT concert set for UC Theater

Disco music and shouts of "party" will fill the air in the UC Theatre Saturday night when TNT Powerhouse brings its show to Lubbock. The group is being presented by UC Programs in conjunction with Black Awareness Month.

The group's repertoire ranges from Brothers Johnson to Stevie Wonder to the Ohio Players to the Doobie Brothers. TNT has been known to go on tangents like Elvis Presley acts and the

playing of the theme from "The Beverly Hillbillies."

The seven man group's show has been described as energetic. The group plays its own instruments, sings and dances.

TNT Powerhouse will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

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Wheelchair comedian just keeps rolling on

America's first sit-down comedian, Roger Dykes, earned his title partly by making his handicap an advantage.

Dykes, who has had cerebral palsy since birth, is confined to a wheelchair. One of Dykes' goals is to use "wheelchair jokes" to express humorously to handicapped and non-handicapped persons how to deal understandingly with physical disabilities.

The entertainer, who is working on a master's degree in family relations at Tech already has begun projects at the university to promote more understanding of the handicapped.

Recently, Dykes and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dykes Jr., helped make a film at the university's medical school to demonstrate the impact of a handicapped person on the total family unit. The film, which is intended primarily for medical

students, demonstrates parental coping with a handicapped child.

Cassie Murphy, teaching assistant in the department of Home and Family Life, worked with Dykes in making the film. She is especially interested in the contributions Dykes is making to promote understanding and develop practical guides for handicapped people and "normal society."

One of Dykes' recent

contributions is a book entitled "Rolling Down Comedy Lane."

One purpose of the book, according to Dykes, is to "help handicapped individuals establish themselves as people and to encourage non-handicapped to treat them as people."

Dykes said that, while the state does a good job of training handicapped people occupationally, his approach helps the handicapped to

function around normal people.

The comedian's approach is to assist the disabled in building self-esteem. Dykes outlines, through humor, practical ways of building confidence.

His book is introduced with a quotation by comedian Jackie Gleason: "Humor will always be the major weapon against bigotry, hatred, smallness and other such evils."

The humor and satire used by Dykes in his book and in entertaining is not "hostility." They reflect, he maintains, a desire to help initiate changes to improve the position of the handicapped in society.

In his book he explains that one must realize his or her limitations. "When I was younger, I went through a lot of physical therapy. Later, I saw the importance of developing my mental capacities since I could go only so far physically."

Dykes gave the example that he could never play for the Dallas Cowboys, but that fact does not prevent him from owning them in the future.

Acceptance is another Credit exams offered

Credit-by-examination tests will be given for political science 231 and 232 on Mar. 4. The deadline for applications will be Feb. 24. There is no charge for the tests.

Students must go by their college dean's office and pick up a form or memorandum proving their eligibility for the test. Applications forms may then be attained in room 113 of Holden Hall.

To be eligible, students cannot currently be enrolled in either course, have previously failed one of the courses, or taken a higher level course in the department.

theme dealt with in Dykes' book. It is important, he said, for a handicapped person to accept certain limitations, and even more so for "normal" society to accept them.

When asked how he viewed life and accepted his situation, Dykes responded. "Life is great. I never have to stand in line."

One of Dykes' favorite lines concerns dating. He said he had a blind date last week, "but it didn't work out because she kept pushing my wheelchair into walls."

Another time he said he finally had to stop asking a girl out because she kept standing him up. "After continually falling down, that began to hurt," he said.

Dykes said he does not use his "wheelchair jokes" as sick jokes. His jokes are almost always meant to make a point. "In 'Rolling Down Comedy Lane' Dykes explains how architectural, social and equal employment opportunity barriers exist for handicapped people.

Dykes jokes that "if you are in a wheelchair and want to upset the system, enter a profession which requires you to think on your feet."

The comedian said he hopes to get his book into the educational system to help teachers deal with and understand handicapped students.

Schools are now mainstreaming, or allowing, handicapped students to attend regular classes. The need for more practical understanding of the handicapped is increasing in school situations.

Dykes has shared his message about handicapped people in talent and benefit shows and telethons. He has appeared on national television several times and has written scripts for comedians such as Joan Rivers and others.

Doctors once said Dykes

would not progress beyond the mentality of a three-year-old. He now is a professional entertainer and writer and has no plans to stop growing in fame and fortune.

Dykes has a B.A. degree in psychology-sociology from Lubbock Christian College and was nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in

American universities and Colleges."

He served as a consumer representative on the Developmental Disabilities Planning and Advisory Council for the State of Texas. He serves as a board member on the Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Services, Inc.



Dreams of summer

Linda Helton, freshman from Plano, walks across campus looking as if she wonders if sunshine, warm weather, and lazy days around the pool will ever return. Lubbock has been enduring several days of snow and freezing temperatures with no forecast of a warming trend. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Roaches giving NASA a hand

Why would anyone want to know what a desert burrowing cockroach in West Texas thinks?

Because at least one West Texas roach species has special nervous organs which can offer interesting biological information that could be used to aid the U.S. space program.

In trying to understand how the roach thinks, or more specifically how its nervous system signals orientation to gravity, Dr. H. Bernard Hartman of Tech will be able to provide the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) with some basic understanding of neurological responses to reduced gravity and equilibrium, as experienced by astronauts in space.

"The gravity receptor system of the cockroach 'Arenivaga' is the simplest, most accessible, and readily manipulated in any yet described. Once we understand the rules by which Arenivaga's nervous system signals orientation to gravity, it may be relatively easy to prepare a model to aid the understanding of similar functions in more complex nervous systems like that of a human," Hartman said.

Arenivaga, commonly found in West Texas, is among the few insects having an organ

for sensory perception of gravity, a function that operates with the help of plumb, bob-like sensors that hang from the posterior end of the insect. The angle between the body of the insect and the sensors enables the insect to determine whether it is leaning forward, backward or sideways. The sensors always remain vertical due to gravity, the Texas Tech biologist explained.

"While tilting the insect in various directions we can determine the pattern of nerve impulses that are sent to the brain by the sensors. We can also find out how the insect responds to inclined planes when the sensors have been removed or immobilized. Removing the sensors or gluing them to the body of the insect mimics no-gravity or reduced gravity environments, similar to the

ones experienced by astronauts in space," Hartman said.

Hartman started working on the study in 1976 with funding from Texas Tech's Institute for University Research. Since then NASA has developed an interest in the study.

Initial goal of his investigations is to study physiological and anatomical characteristics of the relevant neurons (nerve cells) and their interconnections.

"Whereas the human nervous system uses millions of neurons to determine gravity orientation, this insect uses but four."

Arenivaga interprets gravity orientation directly by the system under study. Most insects, however, orient by measuring gravitational force on the legs or other organs.

Visual cues also provide a

means of spatial orientation to some flying insects. Although this cue in no way provides a measure of forces related to gravitational attraction, it almost always maintains a constant relationship with gravitational forces. For instance, locusts always turn so that the horizon is horizontal and the brighter half of the visual field remains in the upper half of their sight.

"In fact, if you have a closed chamber with a light source at the bottom, locusts will fly upside down. But these light sensors are very difficult to manipulate and understand, and they are not gravity sensors," the biologist explained.

Four graduate students are working with Hartman on the project. They are Bill Walthall, Randy Stewart, Lisa Bennett and Bruce Lander.

Management seminar set

The Center for Professional Development in the College of Business Administration is scheduling a Supervisory Development Program for the weekends between Feb. 25, and April 12. The courses will be in the Conference Room of building X-15.


The purpose of the seminars is to provide a condensed

course in proven principles of effective management and supervision. The seminars are for supervisors to discuss ways to improve their managerial performances.

The instructor for the seminar is Dr. Mike White from the University of Georgia.


The fee for the program is \$75 per participant. Organizations that have more than three participants will receive a \$25 discount per registration.

For additional information contact the BA Center for Professional Development or call 742-3170.



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Lubbock water costing area

By KAREN PHILLIPS
UD Staff

Tech students coming from places other than West Texas have probably found that their bars of soap do not last as long here as back home. The reason is that Lubbock water is approximately twice as hard as in other places.

The water's present state is

an economic disadvantage to Lubbock residents. They must spend more on detergents and soaps, because more is needed to clean in hard water. Because of the calcium deposited by Lubbock water, water heaters and plumbing must be replaced more often than those in cities with softer water, according to Dr.

Robert Sweazy, director of the Tech Water Resources Center.

A two-part report on softening Lubbock water was recently completed by the Water Resources Center, Sweazy said.

Sweazy found that Lubbock water can be softened with the addition of a lime-soda ash treatment.

The final report on water softening will be sent to Sam Wahl, Lubbock director of Public Works, within the next two weeks, Sweazy said.

The report includes the following data:

—The present treatment of Lubbock water costs \$34.63 per million gallons of water.

—Damages incurred from the use of hard water amount to \$388 per million gallons, not including the cost to industries.

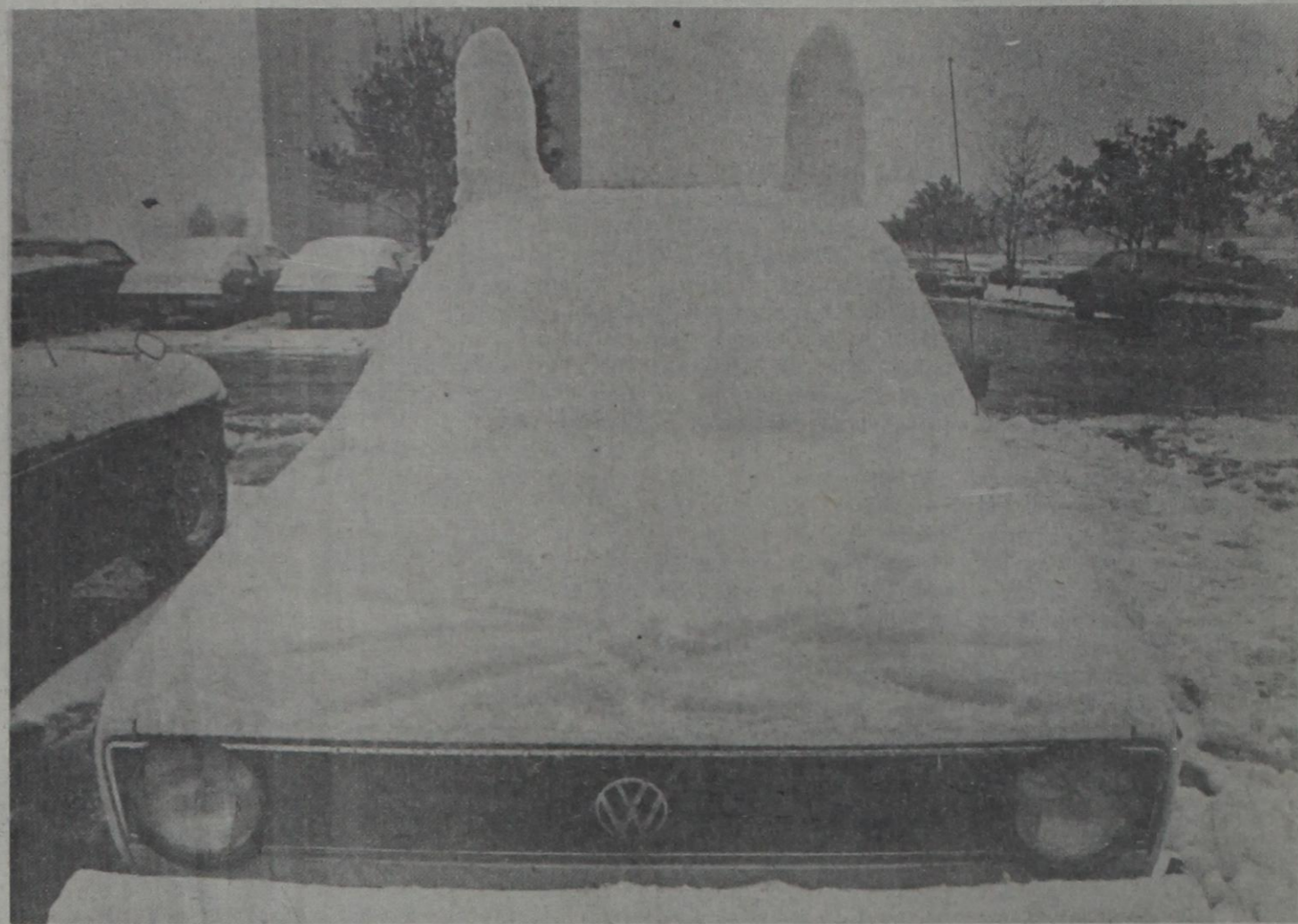
—The softening treatment, including capital costs, paid out over a 20-year period will cost approximately \$115 per million gallons of water.

The fact that Lubbock gets its water mainly from two

sources—Lake Meredith and a field of wells in the Sand Hills north of Amarillo—poses a problem for softening the water. The water from the Sand Hills is not treated at the Lubbock Water Treatment Plant where the softening process would take place. In fact, the Lubbock Water Treatment Plant is being utilized at capacity now with the Lake Meredith water alone, Sweazy said.

Construction would be necessary to direct the San Hills water to a central location where that water could be mixed with the softened Lake Meredith water before distribution to Lubbock residents, Sweazy said.

At present, Lubbock water has a hardness of 260 (milligrams of hardness per litre of water). Most cities have water with a hardness of 100. Lubbock water softened by the process recommended by Sweazy would have a hardness that would vary from 97 to 111 throughout the year, Sweazy said.



Snowshoe hare

Snow does funny things to Tech students and apparently affects Tech automobiles, as well. Last week's snow flurries

inspired someone to make this Volkswagen Rabbit true to its name—ears and all. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Claims Court gives some aid to students

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Staff

If you have ever had an urge to murder your roommate or landlord after a monetary argument, but don't relish the thought of spending time on death row, there is another solution to your problem: File a case against him in Small Claims Court.

Small Claims Court handles cases involving any amount of money not exceeding \$150. However, the court also has jurisdiction up to \$200 if the suit is for wages.

Here is the procedure for filing a case in Small Claims Court:

Briefly explain to the Civil-Small Claims Clerk the nature of your complaint. The clerk will assist you in filling out a simple affidavit. The affidavit must contain your address and the address of the defendant. You will be designated "plaintiff."

The clerk will then enter the case in the docket book, issue citations and forward them to the sheriff or constable to be served on the defendant. The citations must be served to start the action of the suit. The sheriff or constable will make every effort to serve the citations and any information you can give as to residence or place of employment will be of assistance to them.

The citation will order the

defendant to appear before the Judge of Small Claims Court to answer the suit no later than 10 a.m. on the first Monday, 10 days after the citation was served. Call the clerk after 10 a.m. on the second Monday after you filed the suit to find out what the defendant's intentions are.

If the defendant answers, denying the suit, a trial date will be set immediately. This will usually be within two weeks, depending on the work load of the court.

If the defendant does not answer the suit, you will win by default.

Providing you win the suit either by default or after a trial, (either side can have a jury trial by paying a \$3 jury fee), the clerk will type a judgement in your favor and enter it in the docket book. At your request, the clerk will type an abstract of judgement and you can file it in the County Clerk's Office. This puts a lien against certain property the defendant may own and is in effect for a 10 year period.

If the judgement has not been paid 30 days after the date it was issued, you can request the clerk to issue an execution of judgement. This will be set to the sheriff or constable and orders him to attempt to collect the money.

Applications available for history honorary

Applications for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary society, are now being accepted. The applications may be obtained in room 131 or room 136 of Holden Hall.

Undergraduate applicants must have completed no less than twelve semester hours in history with a history grade point average of more than 3.0 and an overall 2.75 GPA.

Graduate applicants must have completed at least one-third of the residence requirements toward the master's degree with a 3.5 graduate GPA.

There is a \$20 initiation fee, which includes life membership in the organization and a one year subscription to The Historian, the national organization's journal.

Critics questioning accuracy of pregnancy tests

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The women of ancient Egypt, the records say, drank a concoction of pounded watermelon mixed with the breast milk of someone who had borne a son. If they vomited, it was considered evidence of pregnancy. And, according to Hebrew scriptures, women whose feet sank deeply into soft ground were presumed to be with child.

Fortunately, for the women of the 20th century, pregnancy testing today is a lot less messy and a lot more scientific, not a mention far more accurate. And the science of pregnancy testing has been refined to the point where women may be able to diagnose their own pregnancy (or lack thereof) using do-it-yourself tests purchased at a pharmacy.

Clearly, there are advantages to a self-test that is reliable and easy to use. One is simple reassurance. Women who are anxious about a possible pregnancy can find out one way or another promptly, without waiting for a doctor's appointment. Such women might include those with irregular periods, those whose periods have not returned after stopping oral contraceptives, those with infertility problems and those

who do not want to be pregnant.

If a woman wants an abortion, she can arrange for it promptly, and if she is early enough she can have the simpler and less costly procedure of menstrual extraction to terminate the pregnancy. For the women who desire pregnancy, a self-test can help protect the baby by prompting the woman to start proper prenatal care during the first month of pregnancy, when the risk of damage to the fetus is greatest.

Despite such advantages, some experts question the advisability, accuracy and economy of self-tests for pregnancy and warn of the need, in many cases, to follow them up promptly with a visit to a physician.

Modern pregnancy testing was "born" in 1928 when two German gynecologists introduced the so-called A-Z test in which urine from the woman was injected into immature female mice. If the woman was pregnant, dissection of the animals' ovaries four or five days later would show they had matured.

In 1932, two Americans reported that a similar injection of urine into rabbits could show results in only 48 hours. But the more expedient

rabbit test was hardly ideal. Rabbits were expensive animals to sacrifice for every woman who sought chemical confirmation of pregnancy.

Later, tests were introduced using far cheaper animals—rats and toads injected with the urine or blood of the woman—that yielded results in a day or less. Another test used the woman as the test animal: After taking estrogen and progesterone for three to five days, she would get her period within a week if she was not pregnant. It is now known that this test can damage the fetus and should not be used.

The animal tests relied on the action of a hormone called human chorionic gonadotrophin (HCG), produced during pregnancy by the placenta starting about two days after the fertilized egg becomes attached to the wall of the womb. This same hormone is the key to the newer lab tests that in recent years have almost entirely supplanted pregnancy tests in animals.

The lab tests, which use test tubes of slides rather than animals, are based on the principles of immunology—specifically, the interaction between HCG and antibodies that have been prepared to react with the hormone. If

done about two weeks after a missed period, these immunological tests can give, within a few hours, highly accurate determinations of the presence or absence of pregnancy.

A newer, more intricate and more sensitive test for HCG called radioreceptor assay was developed several years ago at Cornell University Medical Center. Using radioactive materials, it can detect the HCG of pregnancy with better than 99 percent receptor accuracy one day after a missed period. But it requires special training and costly equipment.

The simpler, albeit less accurate and more delayed, immunological tests for HCG form the basis of pregnancy test kits that can be used by women themselves, without a doctor's prescription or an intervening laboratory.

The only such test currently marketed in the United States was introduced nationally recently by Warner-Chilcott.

Called E.P.T. (for early pregnancy test), it costs about \$10 and is intended for use nine days or longer after a missed period. At that time, the company claims, if the test result is positive, the woman can be 97 percent sure she is pregnant. If it is negative, there's a one in five chance that she may in fact be pregnant and she is advised to repeat the test a week later if she still hasn't gotten her period.

The test involves placing three drops of urine into a test tube containing special chemicals. Water is added, the tube shaken and then set in a holder where it must remain undisturbed for two hours. Formation of a ring in the tube indicates pregnancy.

It seems quite simple. However, according to Dr. Lorrin Lau of Johns Hopkins University, there are limitations to a woman doing her own pregnancy test. Most would be doing the test for the first time and are less likely to do it correctly than someone

who's done hundreds of tests.

Secondly, Dr. Lau said, "Pregnancy testing is a very emotional event and people don't do as well as they might. They have a hard time following even relatively simple instructions. They're so eager to know the results that they don't wait the two hours, and once they disturb the test, they get a confusing result." Dr. Lau, who developed a simple pregnancy test himself, has found that even medical students and their wives have difficulty doing their own pregnancy tests accurately.

He added that studies in Canada, where do-it-yourself pregnancy tests have been sold for years, show that few women trust the results of the tests they do themselves. Many go to the pharmacist to have the test repeated. "It's a false economy," he remarked.

Infrequently, a pregnancy test will give a positive result when in fact the woman is not pregnant.

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2-2-01-24

Tech signs 23 gridders

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Rex Dockery finished the first day of recruiting as a Tech head football coach Wednesday by signing 23 prospects, including highly regarded Willie Wright of El Paso.

The Southwest Conference's scramble for high school and junior college gridiron talent continues today and when the signing is over, the University of Texas is expected to be boasting the best crop of recruits. All signings will not be binding until Wednesday, the national signing date.

Wright, a running back from El Paso, is a 5-10, 180-pound running back. Reportedly, Wright had been

leaning towards Texas. Wright had been contacted by several schools, including Southern California. He told The University Daily in December he was going to a school where he would see action. Rumors are that Wright may even play for the Raider variety next year.

Wright was a Texas Football Magazine bluechipper. He rushed for 1,459 yards on 214 carries. He scored 26 touchdowns, three on kickoff returns.

Tech first signed All-State lineman Mike Stewart 6-4, 250 pounds of Stafford Dulles. During the day, Dockery and recruiters landed All-State running back Paul Rodgers, 5-11, 175 pounds, from Daingerfield and Maury Buford, 6-1, 180 a punter from Mount Pleasant. Buford averaged 42 yards per kick his senior year.

The Raiders also signed C.M. Pier, a 6-1, 195-pound linebacker from Plano. Pier was a second team All-Stater for the 1977 Texas AAAA Champion, Plano. He collected over 100 tackles last season.

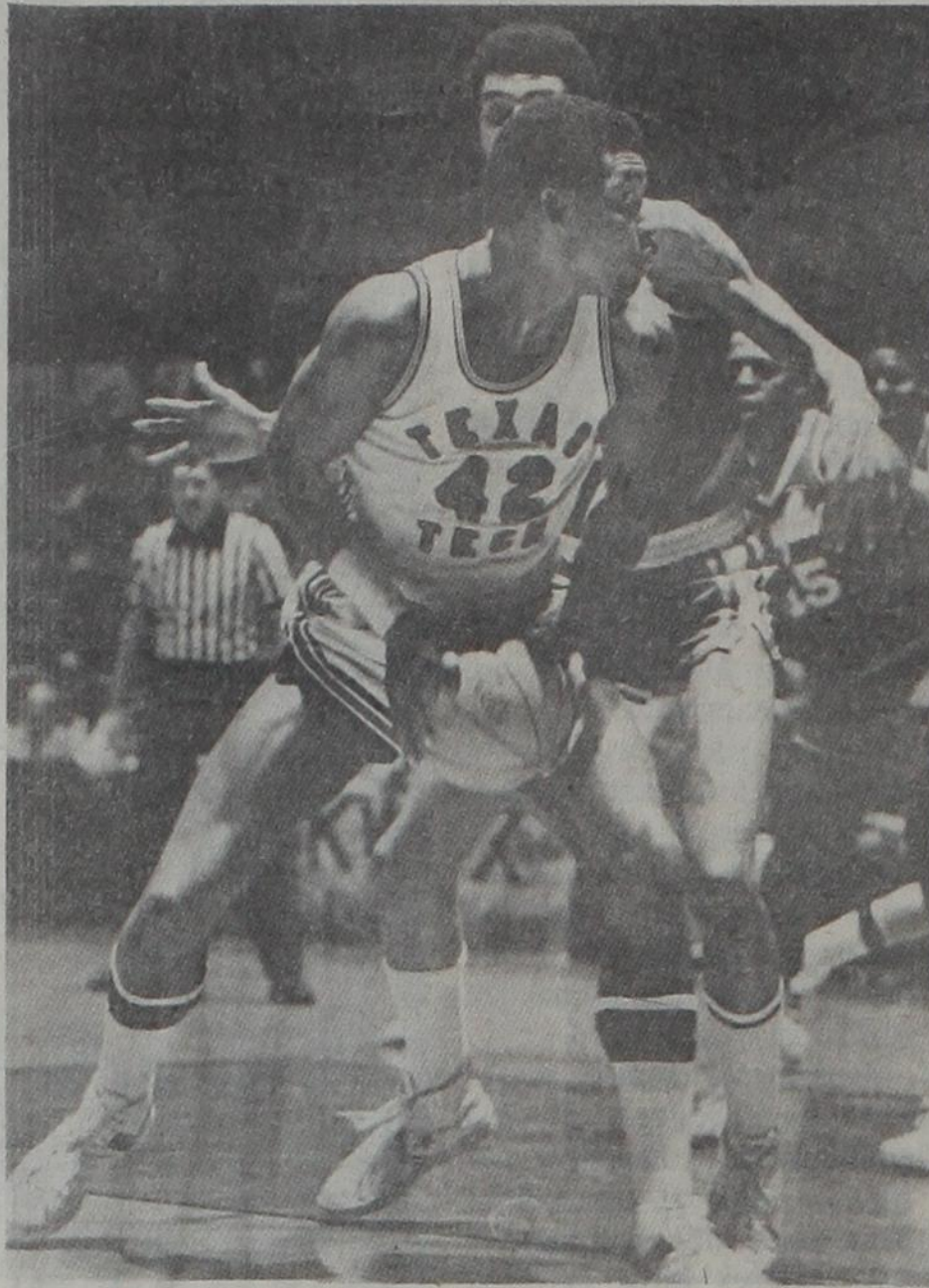
Lubbockites to sign with Tech included Ron Reeves, Greg Iseral and Kenneth James. Reeves is a 6-1, 215-pound quarterback from Lubbock Monterrey. Also

from Monterrey is Iseral, a 6-1, 190-pound defensive back. James was a running back and defensive back at Lubbock Dunbar. He is 5-11 and weighs 188 pounds.

Phil Weatherall, of Greenville signed with the Raiders as was expected. Weatherall is a 6-0, 180 pound running back.

Tech also inked Rick Kempf, an Independence Junior College transfer from Booneville, Mo. Kempf is a 6-1, 205-pound linebacker. Quarterbacks Tate Randle of Fort Stockton and Darryl Green of Rockport also signed letters with Tech. Randle also plays safety. He is a 6-2, 192 pounds. Green also doubles as a safety and is 6-0, 165.

Other signees were: Tom Randol, a 6-4, 240-pound defensive lineman from San Antonio Churchill; Mark Mullen, a 6-3, 230-pound guard and end of San Angelo Central; Kevin Kolbey, a 6-5, 210-pound tight end from Carrollton Farmers Branch; David West, a 6-4, 210-pound defensive tackle from Hurst Bell; Lewis Washington, a 6-0, 198-pound full back and linebacker from Kerens; and Randy Hudson, a 6-4, 235-pound center from Arlington Sam Houston; West Hightower, 6-1, 197-pound running back from Dallas Bishop Dunne.



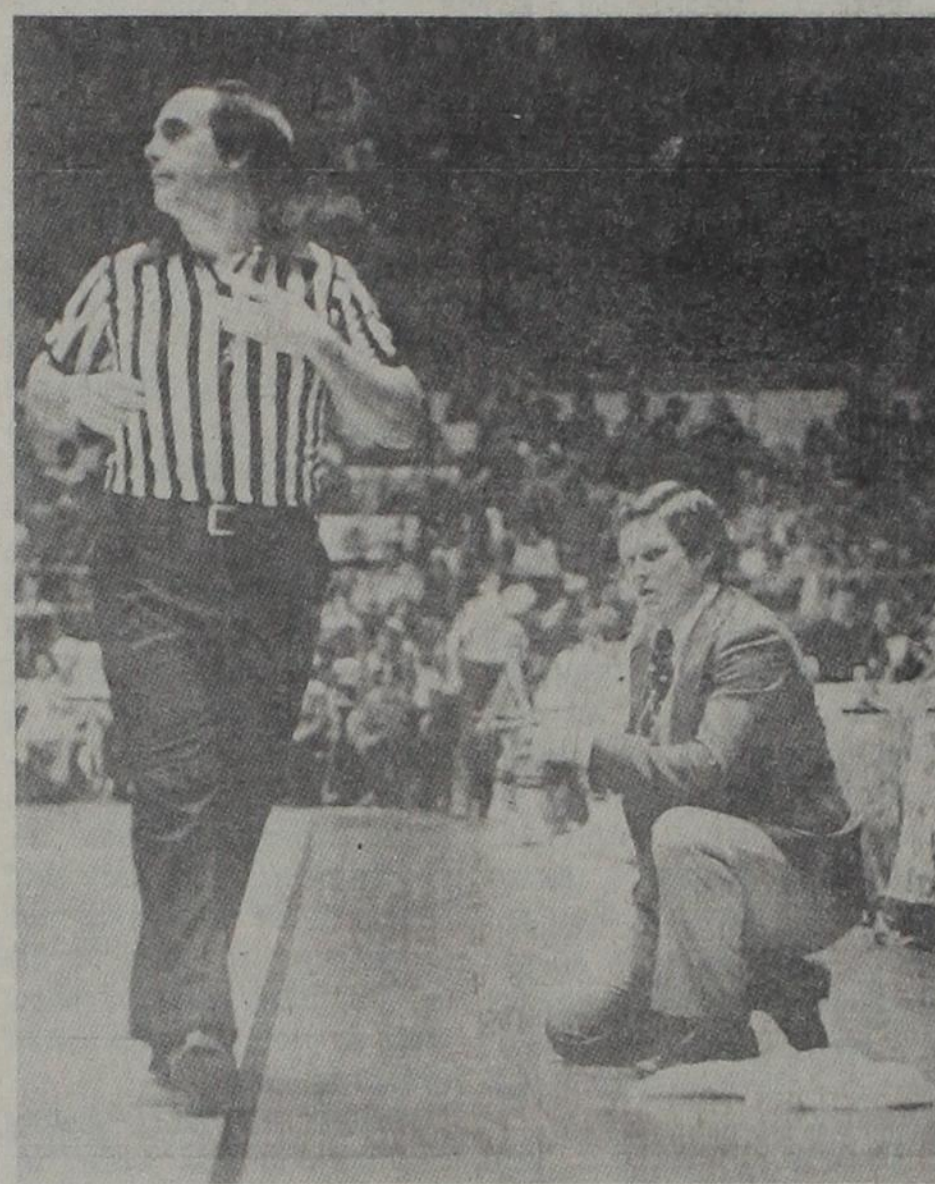
Looking in

Tech's Mike Russell moves a Baylor defender out of the way while on the way to racking up 23 points and 10 rebounds against the Bears. Russell got 6 points and 6 rebounds against SMU Tuesday night as the Mustangs decided the Tech senior was worth the attentions of at least two defenders every time he even looked at the ball. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Clinic today

A free jogging clinic, sponsored by Recreational Sports, is today at 7 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room.

Five 10-minute seminars will be conducted on topics ranging from learning to stretch to what to wear.



You...

A referee at the Baylor game Saturday night turns the other cheek and hurries past Tech coach Gerald Myers as he protests a traveling call against the Raiders. Myers protestations were to no avail and the referee stopped long enough to give the ball to the Bears. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Murdough team in tourney

The Brickhouse Five, an intramural basketball team from Murdough Hall will travel to that winter paradise—Socorro, N.M., this weekend to compete in the New Mexico Tech Collegiate Intramural Basketball Invitational.

Sixteen teams, representing schools from Arizona and New Mexico will compete for prizes to be awarded by Budweiser. Winning team members receive denim Bud jackets.

second place finishers will claim Playmate ice coolers and consolation winners will receive beer mugs.

Brickhouse is the only team from Texas in the running for the Budweiser loot. The trip is possible since the Murdough dorm council allocated \$60 to help cover the expenses.

"We aren't going to New Mexico because we think we're the best team at Tech," said player-coach Pete

D'Acosta. "We're going because the seven of us are close friends and love to play basketball."

The seven members of the team are D'Acosta, Mike Tabor, Steve Reiter, Robert Hart, Jim Madison, Charlie McKinney and Bill Sealing.

"We're going to do our best to represent Murdough and Tech," said D'Acosta. "But I tell you, I've already got this jacket, if we win this thing they can keep their denim jackets," he said. "Those Budweiser people can just give me a case of beer."

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UT signs bumper crop of state blue-chippers

By The Associated Press
The Texas Longhorns tried to keep it a deep, dark secret but the Central Intelligence Agency couldn't have hidden the Southwest Conference champions' awesome collection of schoolboy football bluesship talent Wednesday.

Texas Coach Fred Akers began his day by signing Dennis Little of Dickinson, the No. 1-rated quarterback in the state, moved along to Seguin to sign tight end Lawrence Sampleton, and was still going strong at dark.

Texas Coach Fred Akers began his day by signing Dennis Little of Dickinson, the No. 1-rated quarterback in the state, moved along to Seguin to sign tight end Lawrence Sampleton, and was still going strong at dark.

rushed 128 times for 1,174 yards and 11 TDs.

THE TEXAS Aggies signed what Coach Emery Ballard described as a "good crop" which included bluechippers Milton Collins, a 230-pound running back from Blooming Grove, tackle Kevin Kennedy of Conroe, and Roger Wiley of Humble, a running back rated highly by Texas Football Magazine.

"Everyone we signed we feel are good football players who will be assets to our program," said Ballard.

Texas signed seven players of the 15 players in the Dallas Times Herald bluechip list. Besides Little and Sampleton they included back Brad Beck of Perryton, linemen Joe Shearin of Dallas Wilson and Mike Baab of Euleus Trinity, defensive back Adrian Price of Galveston Ball and Charles Books, a quarterback from Andres.

giving others ammunition to use against us," said Akers.

Houston Coach Bill Yaeman told The Associated Press, "There is no sinister reason behind our decision. We just thought we would wait until the national letter. I'm just not interested in releasing the names right now. I guess that's why some marry redheads and some marry blonds."

Southern Methodist was the other SWC school to drape a release blackout over its signees. However, word did leak out that the Mustangs of Coach Ron Meyer had saddled Richard Neely, a 235-pound All-State tackle from Highland Park.

TEXAS Christian signed a highly regarded back in Russell Bates of Victoria Stroman. Bates was a Texas Football Magazine bluechipper.

TEXAS TECH came on strong by landing Willie Wright, a 187-pound TFM bluechip running back from El Paso Burges. Wright had been leaning toward Texas.

THE RED Raiders, in their first recruiting season under new head coach Rex Dockery, also landed All-State lineman Mike Stewart of Stafford Dulles, Paul Rodgers, an All-State running back from Daingerfield, and punter Maury Buford of Mount Pleasant, who averaged 42 yards a kick last season.

The signees

TCU
Steve Stamp, 6-1, 190, Carrollton Turner, QB; Kevin Turner, 6-2, 190, San Diego Mesa JC, DB; Kim Delaney, 5-10, 180, Phoenix College JC, DB; Al Futrell, 5-11, 180, Scottsdale JC, DB; Ray Barry, 5-10, 170, San Diego Mesa JC, DB; Devin Moody, 6-2, 218, Sand Diego Mesa JC, linebacker; Steve Bingham, 6-2, 225, Ranger JC, linebacker; Fred Williams, 6-3, 235, Dodge City JC, lineman; Derek Smith, 6-2, 212, San Diego Mesa JC, lineman; David Braxton, 6-1, 218, Northeast Oklahoma A&M JC, noseguard; Bill Butler, 6-3, 270, San Diego Mesa JC, lineman; Drew Montgomery, 6-0, 250, Navarro JC, lineman; Craig Richardson, 5-9, 180, Phoenix Mesa JC, RB; Steve Williams, 6-1, 170, Phoenix JC, WR.
Steve Wilson, 6-4, 235, lineman, Fort Worth Southwest; Mike Hartman, 6-3, 245, lineman, Fort Worth Southwest; Scott Alford, 6-5, 260, lineman, Lubbock Monterey; Donald Ray Richard, 6-2, 250, Austin Johnson; Russell Bates, 6-1, 195, back, Victoria Stroman; Hervier Neely, 6-4, 215, tight end, Madisonville.
Philip Epps, 5-11, 170, Atlanta, Texas, WR.

TEXAS A&M
Gerald Carter, 6-1, 170, WR, Tyler JC; Mike Whitwell, 6-3, 180, Colulla; Darrell Adams, 6-0, 180, DB, Houston Kashmere; Stuart Clark, 6-0, 180, San Antonio MacArthur, DB; David Bandy, 6-3, 223, Austin Anderson, lineman; Kevin Kennedy, 6-3, 250, Conroe, lineman; Robert Stoss, 6-3, 230, Austin McCallum; lineman; Jon Van Sant, 6-3, 224, Houston Westchester, Brian Dausin, 6-3, 227, San Antonio Roosevelt, lineman; Ed Patterson, 6-3, 215, Gregory-Portland, lineman; David Hardy, 5-9, 175, Kicker, Hutsvill; Temple Ady, 6-0, 190, RB-DB, Arlington Heights; Milton Collins, 6-2, 230, Blooming Grove, RB.
Roger Wiley, 5-10, 198, Bumble, RB; om Carmody, 6-4, 225, Clear Lake, tight end; Flint Risken, 6-3, 235, Houston Cypress-Fairbanks, lineman; Mike obbins, 6-3, 260, Richardson, Peaces, lineman.
Keith Baldwin, 6-4, 225, Houston Smiley, lineman; Paul Pender, 6-4, 215, San Francisco, Calif., lineman; Randy Land, 6-5, 250, Farmersville, lineman.

TEXAS
Joe Shearin, 6-2, 227, Dallas Wilson, lineman; Mike Babb, Euleus Trinity, 6-3, 230, center; Lawrence Sampleton, 6-3, 210, tight end, Seguin; Brad Beck, 6-0, 195, Perryton, RB; Adrian Price, 6-0, 185, Galveston Ball, DB; Charles Brooks, 5-11, 185, Andrews, QB; Dennis Little, 6-1, 190, Dickenson, QB.

ARKANSAS
Gary Woods, 6-1, 195, Little Rock Hall, RB; George Hall, 6-0, 200, Little Rock Hall, lineman; Joe McCrane, 5-11, 225, Little Rock Central, lineman; Teddy Murphy, 6-1, 205, Little Rock Central, line backer; Ricky Jones, 6-3, 190, linebacker, North Little Rock Ole Main, linebacker; Charles Jones, 6-4, 235, lineman, Little Rock Ole Main, lineman; Tom Christenbury, 6-3, 195, TE-LB, Memphis, Tenn.

BAYLOR
Mark Kricher, 6-3, 225, Deer Park, Park, lineman; Roman Lemas, 6-3, 240, Fort-Stockton, lineman; Mike Mackey, 6-3, 225, Dickinson, lineman; Tommy Tabor, 6-3, 250, Calvert, lineman; David Knighten, 6-4, 235, Livingston, lineman; Robert Mitchell, 6-6, 200, Houston Worthing, WR; Tony Shelton, 5-11, 170, Waco, WR; Al Lipken, 5-11, 170, Braxesspori, WR; Fred Hall, 5-11, 194, San Antonio Holmes, RB; Sam Skipper, 5-11, 195, Sugarland Dulles, RB; Walter Abercrombie, 6-0, 195, Waco, RB; Andy Hawkins, 6-3, 200, Waco Midway, Kicking specialist; Greg Gibson, 6-2, 225, San Antonio Roosevelt, linebacker; Bobby Glass, 6-3, 220, Duncanville, linebacker; Carl Robinson, 6-1, 193, Dallas White, linebacker; Bubba Stowe, 6-3, 220, Houston Sharpstown, linebacker; Andrew Melonire, 6-4, 220, Tyler JC, linebacker; Mike Brannan, 6-2, 180, Lake Jackson, Brazeswood, QB-DB; Jerry Deller, 6-1, 178, San Antonio Kennedy, QB-DB; DwaIn Guyten, 6-2, 192, Fort Worth Wyatt, QB-DB; David Mangrum, 6-5, 196, Belts, QB-DB; Vann McElroy, 6-1, 170, Uvalde, QB-DB; Rusty Parker, 6-1, 165, Bellville, QB-DB; Kyle Woods, 6-0, 170, Dallas White, QB-DB, Kirk Collins, 6-0, 185, Blinn JC, QB-DB.

RICE
Rudolph Nelson, 6-4, 250, Houston Lee, lineman; Kyle Rice, 6-2, 225, Houston King, linebacker; Michael Collins, 6-3, 207, Pasadena Debie, tight end; Reyca Craft, 6-4, 190, Huntsville, QB; Butch Byers, 6-3, 222, lineman; Humble; Tom Hopkins, 6-4, 250, lineman; Humble; Mark Ricks, 6-4, 240, lineman, San Antonio Roosevelt; Jim Cuskey, 6-0, 220, lineman, San Antonio Roosevelt; Bobby Wilburn, 6-2, 225, lineman, Fort Worth Richland; Huris Simien, 6-3, 220, tight end, Houston Forest Brook; Rudy Nelson, 6-4, 250, lineman, Houston Lee; Paul Garcia, 6-1, 225, lineman, McAllen.

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