

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, January 27, 1978

EIGHT PAGES

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Hospital to be dedicated

The hospital that took ten years to build and \$23 million to pay for will be officially dedicated Saturday at 2 p.m.

In October 1967, Lubbock County residents voted a bond issue for a teaching hospital and approved the creation of the Hospital District. And now, on Feb. 1 the Health Services Center Hospital will begin operations at midnight with 145 beds.

Men responsible with starting the hospital and some who will be responsible for running it will speak at the dedication. They are Preston Smith, ex-governor; Marshall Pennington, ex-LCHD chairman; Bill Tinney, Health Center program coordinator; Pres. Cecil Mackey, Sen. Kent Hance and Rep. Bill Clayton.

J.C. Rickman, LCHD chairman, will give the opening remarks and introduce the speakers.

Rev. Dudley Strain, a retired minister, will give the invocation.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. After the ribbon-cutting, public tours of the hospital will continue until 6 p.m. Tours will also be given noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Recent indications show the hospital will open with a staff of about 400. Finding nurses is still a problem because of the shortage, hospital personnel report.

The hospital is the first to operate in financial cooperation with a university. In 1969 the Texas Legislature authorized Tech to deed land to the LCHD for a teaching hospital. In February 1970, \$4 million in bonds were sold locally with the proceeds to be placed in interest-bearing certificates of deposit.

Ground was broken for the hospital in 1974. During the 1977 Texas legislative session, \$8 million was collected for start-up funds for the hospital.

Unemployment outlook good

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional economists say the nation's persistent unemployment problem is likely to be solved within the next several years by sharply lower growth in the labor force.

Such a radical development, they said in a report released Thursday, could result in startling social changes: less migration from the cold North to the Sun Belt; more flexible working conditions; more automation; greater opportunities for underskilled or older workers, and, perhaps, a moving away from the "materialism" of the 1970s.

Because of a decline in birth rates since 1960, the study said, annual growth in the number of Americans working or looking for jobs will drop to less than 1 percent by the 1980s. In fact, the report said, labor-force growth peaked in 1977.

"Barring further major disruptions that prevent normal economic force for several months during the last few years, except in sectors and regions with heavy structural unemployment," the staff of the Joint Economic Committee said in a study that was based on hearings last November and on 41 research papers.

The nation's labor force has been growing at a rate of 2.25 percent a year. That high growth, coupled with sluggish business investment and thus fewer available jobs, resulted in unemployment of more than 7 percent of the labor force for several months during the last few years.

Unemployment dropped to 6.4 percent in December.

Soviet writer visits Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A top Soviet writer has embarked on a month-long visit to Alaska to encourage the renewal of cultural contacts between Siberian natives and American Eskimos.

"It may be a good idea to establish a peace bridge between two great continents through small nationalities," said Yuri S. Rytkeu, 47, himself a Siberian native.

Rytkeu predicted that personal exchanges between native peoples of the two great powers could be resumed by next year. They were ended by the Soviet Union during the Cold War.

As recently as 1947, it was common for families from the two nations to meet together on the mile-long expanse of ice between Big Diomed Island, which is Russian territory, and Little Diomed Island, which is Alaskan.

"Many centuries ago, the Chukchis and the Eskimos worked out solutions to our problems without the use of weapons and we're willing to share our experience in this matter with the white people," he said.

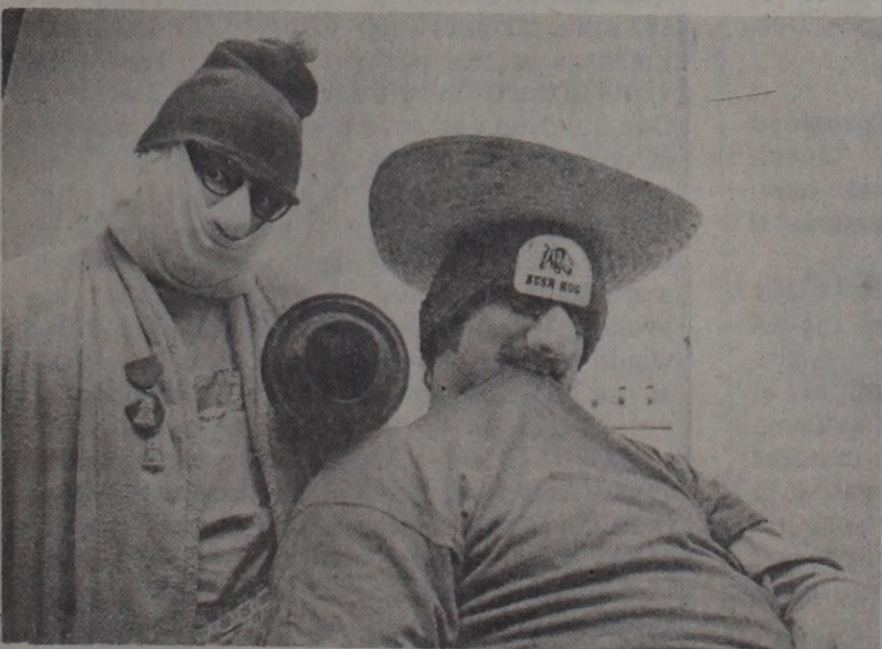
Rytkeu, a prolific writer who is vice president of the Soviet Write people," he said.

Rytkeu, a prolific writer who is vice president of the Soviet Writers' Union, said his government has discussed the subject.

And I know, step-by-step, this can be accomplished," he said. "But there are many complications—this an important area militarily. It depends on the political climate."

While in Alaska, Rytkeu plans to visit U.S. Eskimo communities on St. Lawrence Island and on Little Diomed Island. Little Diomed is about 35 miles from Rytkeu's birthplace in the tiny Chukchi Eskimo community of Uelen, on Siberia's Chokotsk Peninsula.

INSIDE



GerominoZe and Franklin Delarose NoZevet, representatives of the Brotherhood, recently announced that they are coming out of the closet and exposing themselves around the Tech Campus. See UD Reporter Bill Baldwin's Column on page two.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies through Saturday with continued cold nights. High today in the mid 40s with 10-15 mile an hour winds. Low tonight in the low 20s with a high in the upper 40s on Saturday.

Network adds bid for SWC coverage

BY CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Texas State Network has added its bid to the up-in-the-air Southwest Conference football radio coverage battle The University Daily learned Thursday.

David Day of TSN in Fort Worth confirmed his network's entrance in the bidding for the SWC rights only a day before the Mutual Broadcast System's press conference. Mutual was expected to announce today at a 3 p.m. meeting with officials that it had won the SWC coverage rights.

The Dallas Times-Herald reported Thursday that Mutual had offered the SWC a package that was worth \$1 more than Mutual's.

Day told The University Daily the proposal from TSN was "substantially

more" than Mutual's.

"The only other thing I can say right now," said Day, "is that we have officially submitted a proposal to the SWC."

The week lost the Dallas Cowboy contract to Mutual. Under TSN, the Cowboys were aired in 10 states. Day told The UD "I know we could offer at least that to the SWC."

"I can't get into any more details about the contract," Day said, "except that I know our proposal would prove to be a very, very, very substantial package of regional coverage for the SWC."

Mutual representatives could not be reached in their Arlington, Va., office Thursday. Craig Westein, who told the UD that Mutual almost had the contract Wednesday, was in Dallas Thursday

and unavailable for comment.

Harold Lahar, assistant SWC commissioner, said that the SWC board was now considering four proposals. With the addition of TSN, the board had previously been looking at bids from Exxon, the network for SWC football since it began 44 years ago, and from Mutual. The conference was also taking into consideration forming its own network for football. The SWC initiated a network to cover the conference basketball tournament this year.

SWC assistant information director, Brooks Tinsley said, "I don't know when they're (SWC board) going to vote on the proposals. I do know that they will decide by when the nine faculty representatives vote. Simple math tells you that a network will need five votes to win the bid."

Tech faculty representative Frank Elliott said, "No one has seen the offer from TSN except the people in Dallas. I think Mutual would like for us to take some quick action so that they could announce at their Friday press conference that they have received our network, but I don't think is possible, because we haven't seen the bid and had time to study it."

"There is no deadline," said Lahar. "So it may be a while before they decide or it may be tomorrow (Friday). I wish I could tell you the provisions of the proposals, but I'm not at liberty to divulge any more information."

Representatives from Exxon and SWC commissioner Cliff Speegel could not be reached as of press time.

"Those involved in the bidding were given specific guidelines as to what broadcasts area existed," said Day. "We are have agreed and are prepared to live up to those guidelines."

Referring to the loss of the Cowboy contract to Mutual, Day said, "I think we could handle the conference better since we would not be weighed down by another sports franchise. We feel we could give a college conference great coverage, and I think a professional contract and a collegiate one could be a threat for any network because one might be buried under the other," said Day.

The proposal by TSN might even include coverage in Spanish, according to Day. "We could broadcast a number of games in Spanish on our Servicio Informativo Espanol." The Spanish telecasts would be aired in Texas and Mexico and other Southwestern states.

Blind Center now reality

BY BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Tech will soon have an area on campus where all facilities, equipment, counselors and study aids for blind students are centralized, according to Gerdean Tan, rehabilitation counselor at Texas Commission for the Blind (TCB).

Construction for the Blind Center, to be located on the original third floor of the library, began at the beginning of this semester and projected date for completion is April 26, Tan said.

"I don't know of any other school in Texas that has a comprehensive unit like this for blind students," she said. "The students and I are really excited—we've waited four years for this."

West Hall houses the reading rooms and TCB, the counseling office for blind students, while technical equipment for the blind is currently in the basement of the library in the Optacon training room.

"Everything will be centralized in the Blind Center," said Tan, "which will

keep students from having to go back and forth across campus."

Another advantage to the centralization of facilities, according to Tan, is that the library is architecturally barrier-free, and West Hall is not.

"Handicapped students, especially those in wheelchairs, have a difficult time navigating the staircase in West Hall," she said. "When the center is completed in the library, they will be able to use the elevator."

Furthermore, Tan said, the women's rest room in West Hall contains a sheetrock wall, about four feet long and five inches thick that stands immediately within the door way and blocks the first stall.

"I don't even know how someone in a wheelchair could get into the bathroom with that wall there," she said. "A blind person walking into the restroom would run right into that wall if someone didn't tell them it was there."

Reading rooms in West Hall not only provide poor acoustics for recording and playing tapes, but dust filters in through the windows and gets into the tape recorders.

"We can't regulate the furnaces in the rooms and the students get sick," she added.

After TCB is moved from West Hall to the library, the reading rooms and TCB office will be renovated, she said.

"It's about time this happened," said blind student Jim Gatteys. "It took a long time, but after it got going it went real quick."

The center, which will occupy less than half of the library's third floor, will contain a group study area, 12 reading rooms, including two for technical equipment, TCB offices and the Optacon Training room.

Technical equipment includes two closed circuit TV reading devices for partially sighted students that enlarge print from four-40 times. The optacon is an electronic device which allows totally blind persons to read print by tactile stimulation, and a tape duplicator will be able to tape entire books in a matter of seconds.

The center will be very colorful, Tan said, which will be nice for sighted persons, and there will be wall paper designed to be artistic and pleasant for blind persons to touch."

"I'm real pleased with the university's receptiveness to our need for a center like this," she concluded.



Snow midget

Is it a snow munchkin? A snow "Jawa" from "Star Wars"? No, it's just a sample of the disappearing snow which blanketed the South Plains on Wednesday. The warming trends of Thursday and today should yield to colder temperatures through the weekend, with a possible chance of precipitation early next week. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

City Council decides to continue water projects

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council decided Thursday to go ahead with at least part of the water and sewer projects that have been held up by court action.

The council's action came during a work session following the regular meeting.

The go-ahead involves three water treatment and pumping stations and four sewage treatment plants servicing north and southwest Lubbock. The engineering and design work for the projects will cost \$879,000. The city plans to use \$240,000 left over from former water and sewage projects. The additional \$639,000 will be raised over a six-month period from the added revenue in water and sewage charges, the spokesman said.

The city increased water and sewage rates Oct. 1977.

"The city will not issue certificates of

obligation, unless it is a last resort," said city public information officer Vaughn Hendric.

The city has been unable to sell improvement and building bonds approved in an election last spring. The sale of the bonds has been tied up in court by Jimmy C. Marshall, who contends that the wording on election ballots was not specific enough. The case is under appeal, after a district court ruled in the city's favor.

The bonds probably will not be sold until the first part of next year. At that time, actual construction work could begin on the projects.

In other action Thursday, the council approved a joint election for City Council members and Lubbock Independent School Board members in April.

The school board had earlier approved the measure, but must reconsider it because the council has

asked that the new punch card computerized voting machines of Lubbock County be used for the election.

If the school board approves use of the voting machines, the U.S. Justice Department will also have to approve it because a change in voting procedure will be required.

The council authorized the city staff to negotiate with several architectural firms to design a new central fire Avenue K. The city will seek a firm that will do the design work on a fixed fee basis. Many architectural firms normally require a percentage of the building costs as a fee for design work.

An ordinance including guidelines for development of an industrial park as an exclusive entity within the city was approved. The regulation controlling development of an industrial subdivision is the first of its kind here, a city spokesman said.



NoZe Brotherhood: a group forms with something to say

Monday night the NoZe Brotherhood, an organization of individuals "who have something to say," held a meeting for the press. It was a coming out event for a secret society that wants to see some changes made on the Tech Campus.

The two individuals, GeromiNoZe and Franklin Delarose NoZevelt, say they represent more than 20 members, all Tech students. The two spoke out against the school administration, fraternity houses, football team and pay toilets.

While all the intents and purposes of the NoZe Brotherhood are serious, their approach is not. In an official press release that begins, "The most noble and supreme, immaculate and serene, NoZe Brotherhood east Lubbock diocese number six (where over 24 billion have been served) sends you greetings from the Broadway Bible Boulevard and the Holy Sanctum of the lost city of Lazbuddie..." Among other things they pledge to never attack a Seminole in his own backyard and work at the Geneva peace talks to have all the fraternity houses at Tech turned into independent Palestinian homelands.

"We are not a subversive organization at all. We want to ask questions that other people really don't think about," NoZevelt said.

The NoZe Brotherhood offers itself as an alternative to fraternity life.



BILL BALDWIN

"We don't have anything against frats, but we have an alternative that doesn't cost anything," GeromiNoZe said.

"The students are on our side. We just want to give them (students) a means of expression that goes beyond the norm," NoZevelt added.

According to NoZevelt and GeromiNoZe, whenever the Brotherhood meets with anyone outside the organization, they are in a state of undress, that is disguised with fake NoZes. The outlandish dress, in some ways designed to mock the dress of fraternity jackets. In that way, the Brotherhood plans to hold unrush mixers where everyone is invited but no one is welcome.

"We want to see people involved in student life and not just with their little fraternity," NoZevelt said.

The Brotherhood plans to work actively behind the scenes to make some changes on campus. They hope to be recognized by the university. According to GeromiNoZe, the brotherhood has been active and recognized at Baylor and Rice.

NoZevelt said the group may make some appearances on campus in undress during Mass Communications week. The group in the past has chalked slogans on sidewalks around campus.

Anyone wishing to contact the Brotherhood, which includes campus women, should submit a typewritten single spaced note on the inside of a plain brown paper bag care of the UD. The NoZe Brotherhood has promised to never stop contacting reporters at the UD.

Letters

On 'Moonies,' alcohol, etc.

'Somewhat misleading'

Dear Editor:
I would just like to thank the UD for the informative "Moonie" article January 23. However, the reporter was misleading when he said that the "Moonies" doctrine "parallels general Christian principles." This is not true. In fact, the only word to use is "opposes" general Christian principles. It is important to clarify this point.

"Moon" claims that Jesus died before He could complete His mission, that His death was not planned but was a surprise and disappointment to God. The Bible says that Jesus was "delivered by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God," to be crucified. (Acts 2:23) "Those things which God before had shewed by the mouth of all His prophets that Christ should suffer, He hath fulfilled," (Acts 3:18)

"Moon" claims that Jesus was not God in the flesh, but was a sinless man. The Bible says, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." (John 1:1) "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." (John 1:14)

"Moon" claims he is the completer of man's salvation. The Bible says, "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:12)

"Moon" allows his followers to worship him as God and claims to be with God and greater than Jesus. He claims that all spirit being have bowed down and worshipped him, even God the Father. The Bible says, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." (Exodus 20:3) "Wherefore God also hath highly exalted Him, and given Him a name which is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven and things in earth and things under the earth, and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father." (Philippians 2:9-11)

Sun Myung Moon is a Korean preacher. The Unification Church began in Korea in 1954 and was brought to the United States in 1972. Mr. Moon was arrested several times in Korea and has been accused of business holdings and the collections of his followers, called "Moonies." They will lie about the use of the donations if they see that it will help them get more money. They call this "heavenly deception." They believe they are working to bring about the Kingdom of God! (The above material was taken from THE WAY Outreach Ministry.)

Sincerely,
Susan Dunn Gates

'Kind of like math'

To the Editor:
Life is like a complicated mathematical problem; if you have an x on one side of an equation then something must equal it on the other side. The dorm visitation proposals are an outdated and unequal equation.

I had no objections to this step backward in time and I still do not if the Board of Regents will equal out the equation. Let them set aside two

dorm floors as no visitation and then set aside two floors as a total visitation area—in other words two floors with no regulation on visitation. I feel this is an equitable arrangement since the Board of Regents are so concerned with our welfare.

My interest is also focused on another point of concern on campus—alcohol. Rest assured this student is aware of the fact that you have not passed one resolution dealing with alcohol since 1965. Without rattling any sabers prematurely let me say: I do not approve of your disregard of student rights when dealing with policy affecting us. We are legal adults paying to attend this institution, believe it or not you i.e. the regents work for us. If events continue on their present course of inertia and 'no visitation' rules are passed and the alcohol proposal fails then I shall protest even if I do so alone. The reason being rather simple: The Board of Regents are wrong to conclude that my standards are also theirs!

I do not believe that the students of this University will tolerate having their ethics dictated to them any longer.

Tom Curtis
Scott Linke
219 Clement

He says 'no'

Dear Editor:
Being a recent transfer student to Tech, I am impressed with the campus and the individuals on campus. Something that has surprised me is the resolution for alcohol on campus, and the lack of response this issue is getting from the students as the decision making date gets closer. I, personally, see nothing wrong with drinking, but do not support any active attempt to incorporate the sale of any alcoholic beverages on campus. I guess the thing that surprises me the most is the apparent apathy on this important issue at this critical time just prior to Feb. 3. I would surely think that some of the student religious organizations (ie: Baptist Student Union) would make their voice heard on this issue. A highly provocative issue such as the sale of alcoholic beverages should elicit more comment from we students because it has a direct effect on us. I say no to booze being sold on campus because it can cause much too volatile a situation and atmosphere. What danger is there from someone who is half drunk, three-fourths drunk or wiped out and what's the difference?

This campus rates high in Texas in many parents books because there are still some guidelines for developing young peoples' minds, and this university follows them. There are colleges in Texas that have totally abolished all guidelines for students control. These colleges have major problems such as prostitution, drugs, crime, etc. that are on-campus problems. I'm not saying that alcohol is the root of these problems. I'm saying that the passage of the alcohol on campus resolution is a step in the wrong direction, is not conducive in a learning environment, and would whole heartedly be disapproved of by many parents whose children are now students here (But what do they have to do with this? A lot of these parents pay for the fine education we receive—GO TECH.)

J.Q. Adams
115 Bedford

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

About letters

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

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

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

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

Survey important to SA alcohol proposal

Editors note: This is the second of a four-part series dealing with the Student Association alcohol proposal to be presented to the Tech Board of Regents Feb. 3. The UD is printing the proposal verbatim except for paraphrasing in some parts for clarification. Today's excerpt deals with experiences at other institutions, conclusion, and appendix A. JR

EXPERIENCES AT OTHER INSTITUTIONS—Information gathered from major Texas universities and an national survey entitled "Use of Alcoholic Beverages in College Unions," indicates that students generally display responsibility with regard to the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. Of the 13 Texas universities whose policies allow for the consumption of alcoholic beverages in some form on campus, none report major disciplinary problems. Another national survey, entitled "Alcoholic Beverages in College Unions," indicates that at many institutions, the majority in various groups, that have a direct or indirect relationship with the institution, do not regard such a facility unfavorably when it has been in operation.

CONCLUSION—After months of study, the SA documented the following: an overwhelming majority of Tech students favor the establishment of a coffeehouse-pub operation in the UC; such a facility is financially feasible; policies regarding "The Well" will insure conformity to all regulations and the enforcement of a controlled operation; "The Well" will be designed to be a respectable establishment, not a dive; an overwhelming majority of major Texas universities allow alcoholic beverages in some form; administrators of these Texas universities, and many schools throughout the nation report no major disciplinary problems associated with alcoholic beverages being permitted on campus, indicating that students generally

handle alcohol responsibly; and after establishment of this type of operation, schools responding to a national survey, report no significant unfavorable attitudes expressed by students, local community, university administration, faculty, alumni, Board of Trustees, local law enforcement agencies, state legislature, or parents.

The Tech SA prides itself in standing out from the crowds. The SA prefers to adhere to conservative ideals, not to follow the stream of liberalism. We expect high standards of ourselves as well as the university and assume our responsibilities without reservation. The SA feels that this attitude is reflective of the student body and sincerely believes that the students at Tech have remained basically the same in outlook and beliefs over the years, namely, that the students have the virtues that are widely admired: basic conservatism, moral responsibility, high standards, natural friendliness, and an engrained work ethics. The true indicator of the reputation of an institute of higher education is the quality of its graduates. The SA has the highest faith in the students presently at Tech and its graduates, all of whom have had the availability of alcoholic beverage. In conclusion, we can objectively find no evidence that the aforementioned would in any way be altered by the option of consuming alcoholic beverages on campus.

APPENDIX A, STUDENT PHONE SURVEY—The purpose of the study was to obtain an opinion from the student body. Names were selected at random to insure a statistically valid survey. The volunteer surveyors were instructed to present the questions in an objective manner, avoid speech inflections or any other vocal interpretations which may bias the listener's response. The surveyors were given other directions

including "1) call the name of the person attached to each questionnaire, 2) ask for the person by name, 3) If the person is not home, explain that your are calling for the SA and wish to take five minutes to ask questions for a survey. Ask the person who answered when it is convenient to call back. (Note: Do not pursue calling after the fourth attempt), 4) When you reach the person listed, carefully read the questions as written and mark the appropriate answers. Space is provided on the questionnaire for any comments, 5) Return all questionnaires, either complete or incomplete, to the SA office by Friday, Dec. 9."

A list of interviewing tips was provided the interviewers which included "speak slowly and clearly, speak in a moderate tone, don't rush the answers, re-read questions if needed, and courtesy pays."

The text of the survey was as follows; My name is _____. I am calling from the SA at Tech. May I speak to (name attached)? You have been selected at random to participate in this survey being conducted by the SA at Tech. The questions will take a couple of minutes and we would appreciate your cooperation in collecting our data. (Interviewers were instructed to pause for a positive response, otherwise they were to thank them and hang up).

It has been suggested that a pub be built in the UC. This pub would serve food, beer, wine and non-alcoholic beverages with background music and entertainment provided by the UC.

1. Are you in favor _____ not in favor _____ of this suggestion?
2. If the pub were built, would your visits to the UC increase _____ decrease _____ or remain the same _____?
3. Would the presence of this facility affect your study habits in an adverse manner _____ or would they remain the same _____?

4. How many times per week do you frequent the UC? _____

TABLE I—Tabulated responses to question number one in the student survey: 263 students were in favor of a pub in the UC or 85.7 percent. Forty three were against, or 14 percent. (The discrepancy in totals is due to one student not responding.) The response to the first question shows that by a majority of 6-1, students favor the proposal to serve beer and wine in the UC.

TABLE II—Tabulated responses to question number two in the student survey: 183 students said their visits to the UC would increase or 59.6 percent. Seven said their visits to the UC would decrease, or 2.3 percent. One hundred and seventeen said their amount of visits would remain the same, or 38.1 percent. Response to this question indicates that a strong majority of students would increase their visits to the UC if a pub were built. It should be noted that only approximately two percent of the students polled would decrease visits even though 14 percent of the students did not favor the proposal.

TABLE III—Tabulated responses to question number three in the student survey: 14 students said a pub would affect their study habits in an adverse manner, or 4.6 percent. Two hundred and eighty seven felt their study habits would remain the same, or 93.5 percent. (The discrepancy in totals is due to six students not responding to the question.) Responses to this question indicate that students would not see the pub having any effect on personal study habits. The SA recognized that many variables influence personal study habits, but feel that a student's attitude plays an important role. The SA interprets this response to say that having a pub would not adversely affect the attitude of a student wishing to improve his or her study habits.

Jefferson award winner named

The late Sen. Hubert Humphrey will be presented the Thomas Jefferson Award posthumously Feb. 17 during a banquet in the Tech University Center ballroom.

The award will be presented during the Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner, one of the highlights of Mass Communications Week at Tech. The Humphrey family has been contacted about the award, but it is not yet known who will accept it, according to Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communications department.

"Sen. Humphrey knew about the award," according to Richard McKinney, who served as co-chairman of the awards committee with Ron Johnson.

"Sen. Humphrey signed a

letter the day before he died accepting the award," McKinney said. He told Tech officials he would be unable to attend the banquet.

The award is given to a public official who has made outstanding contributions during the preceding year to protect the rights of the news media.

Other winners of the award have been former U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., 1973; Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, 1974; Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, 1975; Leon Jaworski, 1976; and Gov. Ella T. Grasso, 1977.

Sponsors of the national award are the Texas Press Association, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the Texas Association of Broadcasters, and Tech.

Sen. Humphrey was nominated for the award by the St. Cloud State University (Minnesota) chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The chapter cited "his long record of intense advocacy of freedom of the press and freedom of information," as their basis for the nomination.

and freedom of the press." The news media than Hubert Humphrey. Senator Humphrey has dedicated his entire life to preserving and strengthening America's guarantees of freedom, as enumerated in the Bill of Rights. And that, of course, includes freedom of speech

and freedom of the press." Harold Hudson, publisher of the Perryton Herald, president of the National Newspaper Association, and a member of the Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee, will present the award.



Mahon

Mahon receives legislative award

Congressman George Mahon has been named Texan of the Year by the Texas Legislative Conference. The veteran representative of Texas' 19th Congressional District, which includes Lubbock, will receive the award at a reception in the New Braunfels Civic Center, March 2.

Leon Jaworski and Lady Bird Johnson are among previous recipients of the award.

Mahon, who will retire on the completion of his current term, became a member of the U.S. House of Representatives in 1934. He has held the office of Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations since 1964.

Mahon's family moved to West Texas from Louisiana in 1908. He was reared on a cotton farm before graduating from tiny Loraine High School near Colorado City.

He received a B.A. degree from Simmons College, now Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, and a law degree from the University of Texas Law School in 1925.

According to Joe Kilgore of Austin, Chairman of the Legislative Conference Advisory Board, this will be the first time Mahon has been honored by the entire state for his contributions in the field of public affairs to Texas.

UC programs positions open

Positions for University Center Programs committee members are now open for applicants.

These members help to plan and execute the various projects unique to each committee.

The following committees are accepting applications: Films, Fine Arts, Ideas and Issues, International Interests, Learn, Recreation, Task Force and Travel.

Any student in good standing currently enrolled for six hours or more and any graduate student enrolled in three hours is eligible to apply.

Applications are available in the Programs Office located on the second floor of the University Center. The individual committee chairmen will interview the applicants. Applications are due Feb. 9.

The Minnesota Press Club and the Minnesota Newspaper Association endorsed the nomination also.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale endorsed the nomination with, "I know of no public figure who has a greater commitment to those fundamental principles than Sen. Humphrey."

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich said, "I don't believe there is another public official who has been more open with

FAIL-SAFE

English Tutoring program
6 week course
Starting Feb. 1
evening classes
basic grammar
punctuation, research

Mrs. Morris

762-4315
between 4&6 p.m.

Ye Olde Everyday Hangout Specials
2PM TO 10PM
14TH & UNIV. ONLY

Pitcher BEER \$1.50
1/2 LITER
COORS 35¢
RED & WHITE ROSE & SANGRIA 90¢
12oz Margaritas 90¢
DRAUGHT 32oz \$1.00
the BRITANNY

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

4th St. Lubbock, Texas

FRIDAY	27th	12-9pm
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Fast-food program answering school problems

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LAS VEGAS—In addition to its casinos and cabarets, its reputed links with organized crime and its neon-lighted garishness, Las Vegas is developing a reputation for the fast-food lunches served in its public high schools.

It's a program that is rapidly becoming a model for school lunches in districts around the country, including New York, which is to test a similar operation in three high schools.

The Las Vegas program's successes have been widely publicized. It makes huge profits; its tacos, pizzas, hot dogs and French fries,

enriched to meet Agriculture Department standards for nutrition, bring about 90 percent of junior and senior high school students to the cafeteria counters each day, against about 50 percent in junior high and 25 percent in senior high in New York.

But less than half of the Las Vegas students choose the "combs" that provide two ounces of protein, three-quarters of a cup of vegetables, a slice of bread or a roll and a half-pint of milk. These are the requirements for "Type A" lunches, the only ones for which the Agriculture Department provides reimbursement. Some

dieticians say there are not enough vegetables and too many carbohydrates even in the combo lunches.

The major flaw in the Las Vegas program, these nutritionists say, is that bad eating habits are being reinforced, that the students will not learn what a balanced meal consists of because the nutrients are hidden behind a familiar facade.

Len Fredrick, a retired supermarket executive, realized that his main competition was commercial fast-food establishments when he became the Las Vegas school lunch director in 1972. "I decided to join them,

since I couldn't beat them," he said, "and I realized I could win at their game because I could sell better, fresher food, all made in each school kitchen, for less money. We do not have to pay taxes or rent, we get a government subsidy and donated food commodities, and we do not have to show a profit to stockholders."

His success figures were staggering. When he took over the program there was a 9 to 10 percent participation rate and the school system had a \$200,000 annual deficit. Now, with the participation rate 90 percent, the school system has an almost embarrassing cash profit of \$1,250,000.

Although the participation figures and the very low waste would seem to indicate that students were pleased with the Las Vegas luncheon, the 50 or so students questioned expressed displeasures. Most said they preferred commercial fast foods, even as they were buying and eating the school

counterparts. The most praise came from six students who had moved from New York to Las Vegas in the last year, who said their new lunches were "all right" but were far superior to the ones in New York.

Elsewhere in the country, a number of cities have already implemented variations of the fast-food program. In Dade County, Fla., for example, some schools offer fast foods and hot meals; others have only the hot meals. One Miami Beach high school reported that a third of the students were choosing fast foods.

In Las Vegas, the main courses in the 16 type A combos offered at a set price are based on fast-food originals. They include beef and cheese tacos, cheese pizzas, a meat-and-bean-filled burrito, a corn dog, fried chicken, an all-beef hamburger that may be ordered with cheese, a roast beef, ham and grilled cheese, a turkey roll, a cheese dog and

several cold sandwiches. Hard-boiled eggs, cottage cheese and a chef's salad are also available.

Many of these choices are "secretly" fortified with extra nutrients. There is wheat germ in buns and pizza slices and whole, nondegerminated corn in the tacos. Iron and Vitamin A are added to the French fries, and sandwiches are all made with one slice of whole wheat bread and one of white.

Although plain and chocolate milk are available, a cornerstone of Fredrick's success is his "super shake." This milk shake is a landmark in school lunch programs, because it is the first alternative to the milk requirement that the Agriculture Department has accepted as a component of a Type A meal. Each thick, only milky sweet serving contains 8 ounces of whole liquid milk, plus flavorings, emulsifiers and stabilizers that impart the creamy texture. The finished shakes are 96.75 fat-free, which would not be possible if they were made with ice cream.

In addition to the main course and shakes, French fries or a green salad are offered to fulfill the vegetable requirement. The number of students choosing salad over fries has to be considered

negligible, and herein lies one of the program's main weaknesses, according to Dr. Joan Gussow, director of the nutrition department at Teacher's College of Columbia University.

"A few slices of pickles or a few scraps of shredded lettuce on a sandwich, plus French fries, is not my idea of eating vegetables," she said.

Although it is not mandatory for students to buy the Type A combos, Fredrick has tried to foster that end by making the price attractive. A cheeseburger combo with fries or a salad and milk or a shake costs 80 cents. But if a student chooses a soda instead of milk, all items are priced a la carte and the same meal will be \$1.10.

Even so, an analysis of Las Vegas's participation figures indicates much that is left to be desired from a nutritional standpoint.

Percentages of participation are based on a school's average daily attendance figures in relation to the number of students who buy a lunch, or any part of a lunch, in school. But not all of those buy the Type A meal. Many students were seen taking lunches such as two cinnamon buns and a Coke, four sugar cookies and a Sprite, two bags of french fries and a milk shake, or simply a

glass of soda. All are accounted participants. In fact, the participation rate in Type A lunches in Las Vegas is barely 45 percent, and in several schools the rate was as low as 30 percent.

The failure to sell the Type A lunch to so many students has two important negative results: the students choosing other meals take in far fewer nutrients, and the Las Vegas school system loses all federal and state reimbursement on those lunches, 55 percent of all they serve.

But perhaps the biggest failing, to nutritionists such as Dr. Gussow, is the lack of nutritional education provided to Las Vegas students. Because the enrichment in the foods is undetectable, students do not learn principles of nutrition to guide them when they are choosing look-alike commercial fast foods that will not be fortified.

Honorary membership available

Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, is taking new members for the spring semester.

A student requesting membership must be in his first regular college semester, or first two regular college semesters at Tech, carrying a 12-hour minimum load (not including pass-fail hours), maintaining an A average in one half of the ours and a B average in the other half. One-hour courses that do not have a final examination may not be counted. Students meeting these requirements for their first regular college semester at Tech may qualify by compensation for the discrepancy in their second semester.

Students who think they are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma may have their eligibility checked by calling 2-3630, or by going by the Texas Tech's Dad's Association office in room 164 of the Administration building, according to Dean James G. Allen, faculty advisor.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

LASA The Latin American Student Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All members should attend, and anyone interested may come.

AIEE American Institute of Industrial Engineers will sponsor a spring back-to-school party today from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. Burford, 3615 59th. Admission is \$1.

ALL UNIVERSITY MIXER Students may attend an all university mixer at the White Rabbit Disco Palace today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. with a \$2 cover charge for all the beer they can drink.

DELTA PHI EPSILON Delta Phi Epsilon, the international business and foreign affairs society is having a rush Daquiri party today at 8 p.m. at 2119-A 7th St. Members and all interested persons may attend.

BLACK VOICES Black Voices will meet Saturday at 4 p.m. in the U.C. SOBU

Tryouts for the Students for Black Unity fashion show will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the U.C. Senate Room.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Phi Lodge in Greek Circle.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION The Pakistan Students Assn. will meet at 3 p.m., Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

WSO Women's Service Organization will meet Monday in room 358 of the Business Administration Building at 7 p.m. All members are required to attend.

say you care FEBRUARY 14TH

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Crossword Puzzler

Friday, January 27, 1978

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

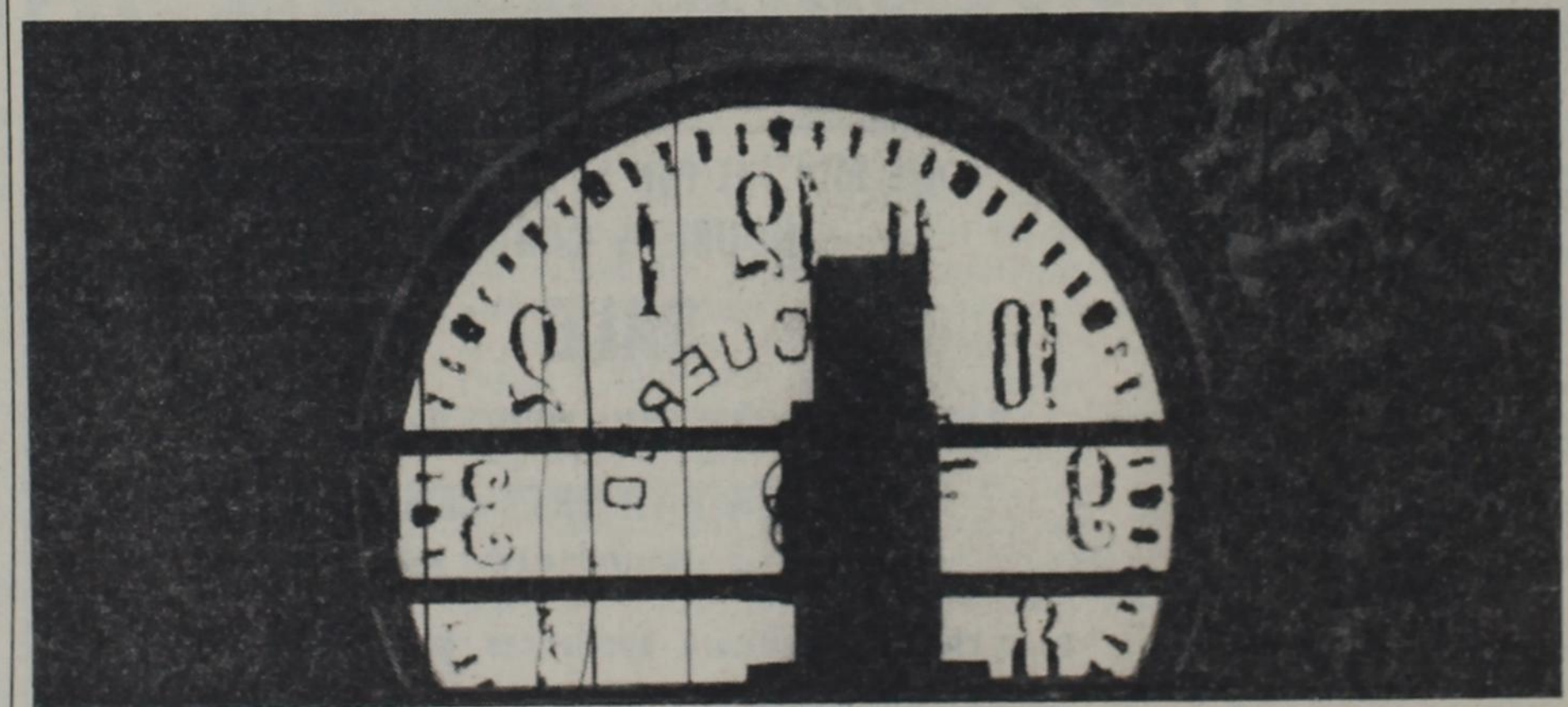
1 Sailor (colloq)	DOWN	1 Aeriform	37 Young hog
4 High cards	2 Contends against	7 Surgical thread	38 Ardent
8 Emmets	3 Whipped	8 Girl's name	39 King of birds
12 Simian	4 Fish	9 Compass point	40 Noise
13 Solitary	17 Metal	10 Kettle drum	42 Pronoun
14 Tidy	19 Exist	11 Vapor	43 Piquancy
15 Extras	20 Pertaining to the ear	16 Inlet	45 In favor of
17 Metal	21 Torrid	18 Pronoun	46 Unit of Portuguese currency
19 Exist	22 Neckpiece	21 Enclosures for airplanes	47 Knock
20 Pertaining to the ear	23 On the ocean	22 Evil	49 Symbol for silver
21 Torrid	24 Shallow vessel	23 Girl's name	51 Printer's measure
22 Neckpiece	25 Damage		
23 On the ocean	26 Lair		
24 Shallow vessel	27 Storage compartment		
25 Damage	28 Free of		
26 Lair	29 Conjunction		
27 Storage compartment	30 Show		
28 Free of	31 Spanish for "yes"		
29 Conjunction	34 Armed conflict		
30 Show	35 Roman bronze		
31 Spanish for "yes"	36 Eerie		
34 Armed conflict	37 Chair		
35 Roman bronze	38 Bitter		
36 Eerie	40 Disagreeably moist		
37 Chair	41 Possesses		
38 Bitter	42 Possesses		
40 Disagreeably moist	43 Metallic element		
41 Possesses	44 King of Bashan		
42 Possesses	45 Wooden pin		
43 Metallic element	46 Deliver		
44 King of Bashan	48 Rip		
45 Wooden pin	50 Drugs		
46 Deliver	52 Period of time		
48 Rip	53 Thus		
50 Drugs	54 Send forth		
52 Period of time			
53 Thus			
54 Send forth			

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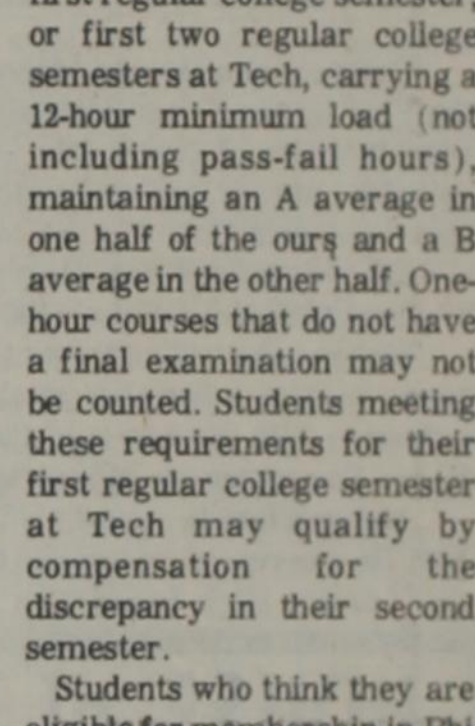
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Greg Lake

Emerson, Lake and Palmer will appear in Lubbock Feb. 19. Bassist Greg Lake (above) sings all the group's vocals, plays bass, guitar, writes and produces. Lake was once a member of King Crimson. His association with ex-Crimson lyricist Peter Sinfield has

led to collaborations by the pair on both songwriting and production chores for ELP. Tickets for the Emerson, Lake and Palmer show are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music and Al's Music Machine in the Mall.

ELP: messy 'Works' and jerks

BY KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer
"Works, Volume II" (Atlantic) is Emerson, Lake and Palmer's most confusing record to date. Each song says something different about the trio's direction, giving the collection a hazy and diffused appearance. When they're good, they're very good. When they're bad, it's the worst of Liberace, Perry Como and Buddy Rich combined.

Part of the reason is ELP's involvement to a greater degree with individual cuts. With little difficulty, one can separate the Emerson takes from those of Lake and Palmer. No one has used this helter-skelter method of putting an LP together since the Beatles recorded the "White Album," and one doubts either case was a purposeful design.

Yet, the talents of ELP are undeniable, and there are some fine moments on this record, though they cannot be called consistent.

Side one begins with one of the few collective efforts, "Tiger in a Spotlight." The tune is possibly one of the few sincere rock and roll numbers the band has recorded, and after hearing it, their symphonic pretensions seem all the more wasteful. ELP can be good without being avant-garde.

"When the Apple Blossoms Bloom..." is classic all-stops-out Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Synthesizers blare, drums play in counterpoint syncopation, and at the song's conclusion, the listener breathes a heavy sigh of relief. He doesn't know whether ELP took him to Nirvana or Armageddon, but the trip is so much fun, asking questions is secondary.

The weakest song of the album is Palmer's "Bullfrog." Confusingly enough, it was Palmer's

contributions that made "Works, Volume I" an interesting set, adding variety and style to the more egocentric meanderings of Emerson and Lake. Here Palmer proves nothing more than that he likes to play the drums, and likes to have everyone pay attention while he's doing it. The song is an utter failure—a bore to end all bores.

The next cut, "Brain Salad Surgery" touts a fine instrumental arrangement, but falls flat with Peter Sinfield's insipid lyrics. Listen to the words he puts in the mouth of the unwitting Lake: "Brain salad surgery, it'll work for you, it works for me, Brain salad surgery." Not only is the song three years behind the release of the album of the same name, but it wasn't even worth naming the LP after in the first place.

Emerson, long the biggest ego of the three, shocks listeners by taking the group out of its slump with "Barrelhouse Shake-Down," one of the best ragtime-jazz

romps on vinyl. For longtime fans, this cut almost reeks of Emerson's days with The Nice.

"Watching Over You" marks Greg Lake's return as one of Britain's premier balladeers. A quiet lullaby, this song showcases Lake at his indomitable best: His voice is rich and powerful, assertive and gentle. What a comeback.

Side two offers more of the same disjointed material that marred the first, only with more care taken towards studio perfection.

For starters, "So Far To Fall" is held together by nothing more than loud and tasteless brass charts, which nearly obscure the band altogether. Though slickly produced, the number is sloppy in concept, and soon beats itself into the ground. An even greater offense is offered in "Maple Leaf Rag," an old Scott Joplin melody which is ruined by Emerson's crude and unsympathetic treatment. He owes apologies not only to

Joplin, but Marvin Hamlisch and anyone else remotely connected with ragtime music.

Lake's recovery is cemented with "I Believe in Father Christmas," the world's first agnostic Christmas carol. The melody and lyrics are unforgettable, and Lake's vocal punctuates both perfectly. This tune stands head and shoulders above the rest of the album, and is fit company for "Lucky Man," "From the Beginning" and other respectable ELP material.

Lake is quite a singer, and capable on bass, but abundant evidence on "Close But Not Touching" indicates he will never be a lead guitarist.

Lux Lewis' "Honky Tonk Train Blues" again rouses the triumvirate from their more

soporific pastimes. If ragtime has any truer aficionados, they are not any more famous than ELP. Elements of swing and rock combine to make this an inventive arrangement, worthy of the group.

The set closes on a strangely ironic note. The song is a sleazy, plodding version of Irving King's oldie, "Show Me the Way to Go Home." It suggests that the band either didn't take its "works" very seriously, or that the three are in the midst of a downhill slide for which they cannot compensate.

Either way, "Works Volume II" reports the same thing as "Works Volume I," only more economically. Emerson, Lake and Palmer are saying, "Sure, we can do it. We're just not sure we want to."

Entertainment

MUSIC
Tech Concert Band, Choir, Women Singers and Percussion Ensemble will perform a free recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Gary Van and the Western Caravan tonight and Saturday at Cold Water Country.
Tech Jazz Ensemble in a free recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall.
Beverly Hoch, coloratura soprano, in a free recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Hoch is the winner of the seventh Sterling Staff International Competition. The recital is sponsored by Epsilon Pi and the Lubbock Alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.
MOVIES
Swashbuckler Festival—"The Four Musketeers" today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. "The Mark of Zorro" and "The Sea Hawk" Saturday at 7 p.m. All movies in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 for Friday's feature, \$1.50 for Saturday's features or \$2 for all three features. "Sunset Boulevard" Wednesday at 8

p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1. Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$5 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Categories are black and white, color, super 8mm, 8mm and 16mm. There are no requirements on the film's age. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.
THEATER
"Scapino" by the Dallas Theater Center Tuesday in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells. "Kasper" by the Lab Theatre Feb. 3-8. Reservations can be made now by calling 742-3601.
"Blithe Spirit" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Feb. 3-4 and 10-11. Applications will be accepted through

April 1 for work with an Idaho musical repertory company called the Carrousel Players. For more information write: Robert E. Moe, General Manager, The Carrousel Players, Box 622, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.
VIDEOTAPE
"The Grudge Fights" today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
"The Guinness Book of World Records" Monday through Friday, Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
OTHERS
"A Contemporary View of the Ancient World" through Sunday in the Tech Museum.
"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum.
"The Transforming" photo exhibition through Feb. 15 in the Tech Museum.
UPCOMING
The ISN'T Program presented by the music department, dance division and art department Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.
Nanci Griffith in a free concert Wednesday in the UC Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The UC's Star Tech Film Festival Feb. 10-19. Films will be shown, contest announced and a speaker (Erich van Danikan) will be presented.
The Charlie Daniels Band Feb. 15 in the Municipal Coliseum.
Emerson, Lake and Palmer Feb. 19 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music and Al's Music Machine.
Kenny Rogers March 12 in the Municipal Coliseum.
Foghat March 18 in the Municipal Coliseum.
Steve Martin March 31 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Co-ops to get aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration changed courses Thursday and announced it would support legislation to provide federal loans to non-profit cooperatives formed by consumers to provide other retail services. The administration's endorsement of the proposal

greatly increased its chances for approval by Congress. The administration opposed the bill last year when it passed the House by a single vote.

The legislation would establish a federal bank to extend loans to consumers that band together to establish a nonprofit grocery store or other type of retail service.

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Profile

Mike Russell Peacemaker



By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor
He leans back, closes his eyes and stretches out the solid 6-7 225-pound frame. His body dwarfs the recliner he's sitting in. Mike Russell

remembers last year's contest with Arkansas well. "I think the game up here with Arkansas was a classic," said Russell. "Coach Myers did just a super coaching job—it was like he and (Arkansas

coach Eddie) Sutton were playing a chess game."

In that particular game Sutton had the last move. Although Myers successfully slowed down the Razorbacks' running style of play, Arkansas pulled out a 41-38 win. But Russell thinks Tech can beat the Razorbacks.

"I DON'T think there'll be an empty seat in the place for that Arkansas game," said Russell. "I'm convinced that we can do the job if we just get out there and give 90 percent execution."

Execution. It's a word that Russell uses a lot in conversation, and if you talk to Gerald Myers, it's a phrase that's synonymous with Mike Russell.

"I'm not afraid to praise

Mike because he's not the kind of player who is affected by that kind of attention," Myers said at the beginning of the season. "He's a complete team player and this year he's taken on some real leadership roles."

RUSSELL acknowledges the role. "We've got a couple of real animals on the squad," Russell says laughing. "Leslie Nichols is 6-9, Ralph Brewster is 6-8. So is Ralph McPherson, and Joe Baxter is 6-9, Eddy (Mike) Edwards and Geoff Huston handle the guards and I kind of take care of the big monsters."

"We've got a lot of young guys on the team and you've got to let them know you're behind them," said Russell. Against TCU a Horned Frog

player went after 6-0 guard Tommy Parks, a junior college transfer playing in his first season for the Raiders. Russell was the first player to arrive on the scene.

"Parks is a new guy and if that guy had tagged him he might have lost his confidence. If the new guys saw something bad like that happen they might jump scared and be afraid on the court," said Russell. "I feel like I have to show that kind of leadership—not to fight but basically to be a peacemaker." Six-foot-seven peacemakers are usually the best kind.

BUT RUSSELL has had trouble keeping the opposition as peace with himself this year. This is to be expected when a player is a consensus all-SWC performer his junior year and led the league in

Execution...synonymous with Russell

rebounding (averaging 10 a game) and was second in the conference in scoring (22.2).

"At the end of last season the coaches told me I was getting a lot of publicity and there was gonna be guys ganging up on me," said Russell. So the native of Buffalo, N.Y., devised a scheme.

"Last summer I started lifting a lot of iron. I was getting 210-215 pounds up maybe 20 times a day. I got my body ready for it."

"It doesn't really bother me when they start roughing me up because if I wear one guy out they just bring in another fresh player. I don't even think about it, I just say, 'I'll get it at the free throw line,'" said Russell.

INDEED THE statistics would indicate that Russell hasn't been affected. He's averaged more than 19 points a game this year and although his rebound average has dropped to about seven a game, Russell has been up against double and triple coverage all season. But he's quick to admit that "there hasn't been a single game that I haven't been physically sore afterwards this year."

After establishing himself

as one of the most dominant figures in the SWC, Russell has been the subject of much speculation about a career in pro basketball. But none of that speculation is being done by Russell himself.

"At the beginning of the season I asked Coach Myers to handle all the pro scouts through his office. I don't even want to know who's interested or who's watching me play—that would just affect my game," said Russell. Myers says that the pros have indicated an interest in his star performer.

"I'M OUT here trying to win 20 or more games," said Russell. Do you feel like you can play with the pros, he was asked? "Definitely," said Russell. "But a lot of players start worrying about playing pro ball so they think they have to go out and score 30 or 35 points, but when the scouts come out to see them they see someone who doesn't play the total game. So what if you score 30 points if you don't play defense?"

"Mike has been a very unselfish player all season long," says Myers, "if he doesn't have the shot he doesn't take it."

of Myers. "I gained a lot of respect for Coach Myers last year. Nobody was expecting much from us but he made us winners. You put Coach Myers and Assistant Coaches (George) Davidson and (Rob) Evans together and you've got one fantastic coach," said Russell. Then he repeated himself, "one fantastic coach."

THERE'S A funny story about how Russell ended up out in the wilderness of Lubbock, Texas. He was and All-American in high school after leading his team to a 57-2 record in three years. In his senior year alone, Russell averaged 29 points and 23 rebounds a game, so naturally he was one of the most sought-after players in the country. But Russell made the mistake of signing more than one letter of intent, Syracuse, Maryland and New Mexico State to name a few of the schools he signed with. That's in violation of NCAA rules, so Russell was banned from major college competition for a year—he wound up at New Mexico Junior College.

Recruiting Russell for New Mexico had been Rob Evans and the two formed a friendship that stuck in Russell's mind.

"When Rob came to Tech he called me up and asked if I'd like to play out here," said Russell. "I'm a big football fan and I used to watch Texas on TV a lot, you know when they had Steve Worster and Jim Bertleson. And when he said Texas Tech I thought he was talking about Texas," he said. "I'm from New York," he said laughing, "I didn't know there was a Texas Tech, Texas Christian and Texas A&M."

"Until the season started I thought I was in Longhorn country."

Thank you Steve Worster. Sure you rambled for a couple of hundred yards against us in the past but you also gave us the best thing that's happened to Tech basketball since Rick Bullock.

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EVENING

6:00
1 PLANE TALK
1 15 20 NEWS
6:25
20 PAUL HARVEY
6:30
1 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 ADAM-12
15 MY THREE SONS
20 THE BRADY BUNCH
7:00
5 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1 CPO SHARKEY
"Close Encounters Of The Wrong Kind" Sharkey, unable to muster the courage to express affection for his girlfriend, attends a group sensitivity session and is transformed into a veritable pussycat.
15 WONDER WOMAN
Wonder Woman is pitted against a computer genius (Ross Martin) who steals the electronic memories and programs of the world's largest computers, including the I.A.D.C.'s own talkative super-brain, as part of his master plan to take control of the world.
20 DONNY & MARIE
7:30
5 WALL STREET WEEK
"Aerospace Stocks: A-OK?" Guest: Wolfgang H. Demisch, vice president, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Inc.
15 CHICO AND THE MAN
"Charo And The Matador" Raul's Aunt Charo pretends to fall madly in love with Ed Brown to keep from being claimed by a matador to whom she was betrothed at age eight.
8:00
5 FIRING LINE
1 ROCKFORD FILES
"Dwarf In A Hellum Hat" After receiving a death threat, Rockford deduces the caller meant to contact a playboy (John Pleshette) whose name is listed next to his in the telephone book.
15 WORLD BEYOND
Granville Van Dusen, Barnard Hughes. Obeying a supernatural inner voice & sportswriter attempts to aid a young woman who believes her brother was killed by a mud monster.

8:00
20 ABC MOVIE
"The Bermuda Depths" (Premiere) Survives. Leigh-J. McCloskey, Scientist encounter a beautiful girl who seems to have returned from the dead and a prehistoric creature in the Bermuda Triangle.
9:00
5 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
15 QUINCY
"Passing" By reconstructing a skull found in the desert, Quincy reopens the case of a labor leader who mysteriously disappeared with an alleged \$2 million in union funds. Zohra Lambert, Simon Oakland guest star.
15 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
The Republican view of the State of the Union.
10:00
5 DICK CAVETT
15 20 NEWS
10:30
5 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
15 TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Helen Gurley Brown, Bobby Vinton, Tom Smothers, Liberace.
15 M*A*S*H
"Dear Dad... Again" Hawkeye writes to his father telling him of camp hijinks, a good surgeon who really isn't a doctor, and a cooling between Frank and Hot Lips. (R)
10:40
20 PAUL HARVEY
10:45
20 MOVIE
"New Interns" (1964) Michael Callan, Barbara Eden. A foursome of new interns adjust to working at a large metropolitan hospital.
11:05
15 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Shat" (1971) Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn. A black private eye, investigating a kidnapping, takes on the Mafia and black gangsters. (R)
12:00
15 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
"A Salute To Black Oak" Host: Aretha Franklin. Guests: The Four Tops, Dan Hill, Fred Travalena.
1:00
20 BARETTA
"The Five And Half Pound Junkie" Tony is faced with the task of tracking down the slayers of a childhood friend and aiding the victim's drug addict pregnant widow. (R)
1:05
15 MOVIE
"Once Upon A Time" (1944) Cary Grant, Janet Blair.
1:30
15 NEWS

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BY LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

Brown makes the switch

Thank you, Wayland Flying Queens. If not for you, D'Lynn Brown would not be playing for Tech, would not be Tech's leading scorer, and she certainly would not be talking so vehemently about beating the Queens on Saturday in the Coliseum.

Brown, a 5-11 sophomore from Stratford, said she and Wayland coach Dean Weese had a communication problem after she graduated from high school.

"The Wayland coach and I just didn't see eye to eye on a lot of things," Brown said. "He coached the Texas-Oklahoma All-Star game (of which Brown was a member) and he had us all so confused we didn't know which way to go. He'd tell us one thing to do and we'd do it, then he'd say that wasn't what he told us to do."

Brown said she was recruited by 30 colleges to play basketball. Among the schools doing the recruiting were Baylor, Texas, Tech, Wayland, and schools from Kansas and

Colorado.

"I had a scholarship to Wayland, but I didn't like the coaching and I didn't like the attitude a lot of the Wayland girls had," Brown said. "I was tired of basketball, and I was glad to have the break."

Brown said she has no regrets about not playing for the Queens, and she says she much prefers the team atmosphere on the Tech squad.

"Here, all the girls are friends, or at least we get along," Brown said. "Basketball is more social at Tech than at Wayland. If I had played at Wayland, it would have been all basketball. There wouldn't be any social life. The Wayland girls play with an attitude like, 'Hey, I'm here to get your place'"

Texas high school girls' basketballers play six-man, half-court basketball, but Texas colleges and universities play the standard five-man ball. Brown said her biggest adjustment to playing college basketball was learning defense.

"I still haven't learned defense too well yet," Brown

said, shaking her head. "If I did play defense better, I wouldn't be fouling so much. My main problem is I try to block the ball when I should be playing better off-the-ball defense. I should be covering my man better before she ever gets the ball."

"The offense is different, too," Brown said. "There's two more men out there than there were in high school, and it's a lot more crowded in the lane. It's harder for me to make moves with all those people there."

The Raiders lost to the Queens 95-43 a week ago in Plainview, but Brown said the game Saturday against the Queens will not be a repeat of that game.

"We'll be a lot more relaxed Saturday," Brown said. "I think we learned a lot from Wayland last week and we can use what we learned to play them a better game. Wayland has a real good man-to-man defense and a good, effective press. That game last week embarrassed us because we can play a lot better basketball than that."

Tech thinclads open season

Tech's track and field team launches its 1978 indoor campaign Saturday as the Raider thinclads compete in a six-team affair at Lubbock Christian College.

The field events at the Lubbock Christian Fieldhouse begin at noon with the running events slated for 1 p.m. This competition is of international ranks as West Texas State, Lubbock Christian, and Abilene Christian will supply 10 athletes from Kenya. Wayland Baptist and Eastern New Mexico are the other two squads in the six-team field.

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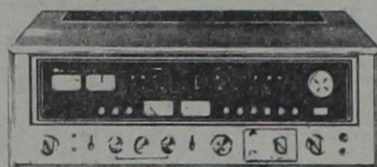
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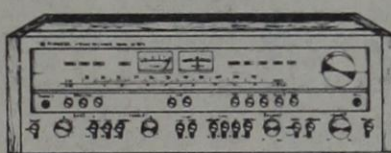
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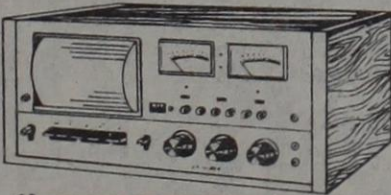
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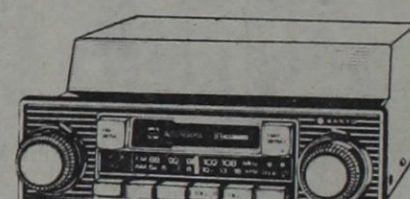
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Razorback trio challenge Raiders

"It's something I can't explain," says Tech forward Mike Russell. "but when I walk out on the floor of the Bubble and there's nine or ten thousand people in there

something happens inside of me." The Raiders will face the number four-ranked team in the nation, the Arkansas Razorbacks, Saturday night at

7:30 in Russell's "Bubble." Students should arrive early because there should be a monstrous crowd on hand.

Arkansas sports a 16-1 overall record but their lone loss was in SWC action against the Texas Longhorns. Their 6-1 record is second in the conference and Tech is third with a 5-2 mark. The Razorback attack is powered by the well known trio of Ron Brewer, Sidney Moncrief and Marvin Delph. All are 6-4. The other starters are 6-11 Steve Schall and 6-7 Jim Counce.

ready to call it a "must" game.

"All the games are important at this point," said Myers after the Tech loss to Houston Wednesday night, "but with the balance in the conference this year, anything can happen."

Arkansas has only won one game in their last 20 appearances in Lubbock but that one was a 41-38 heart-stopper with Ron Brewer hitting a 25-footer in the final seconds for the Razorback win. In Tech's other meeting with the Hogs last year the scoring opened up a little bit more and the Razorbacks won by seven, 60-53, in Fayetteville.

The Hogs have gotten more than 53 points a game from the trio of Moncrief, Brewer and Delph but lack of depth has been a problem for them.

"It's like we just can't lose when we've got all those people in there," Mike Russell says of Tech's rapidly growing crowds at the coliseum.

Indeed the Raiders are not intimidated by the Razorbacks' national standings nor are they overly disheartened by the Houston loss. Guard Mike Edwards summed the teams' feeling best.

"We can beat 'em," he said.

Women tankers face SMU

Tech's women tankers, coming off a second place in the SMU meet last weekend, will host two meets this weekend. The swimmers will face Wyoming in the Men's Gym tonight. Each squad know little about the other's abilities, but Tech coach Anne Goodman feels it should be a good meet.

At 10 a.m. Saturday five teams, including the Raiders, will take part in the Tech Invitational. Wyoming, New Mexico State University, the University of Texas at El Paso

and Texas Christian University will compete with the Tech tankers. The better times will probably come from the Raiders, Wyoming, and TCU.

Coach Goodman will be switching some of her girls to different events in an effort to improve the Raiders times. This, plus the fact that the teams will compete in the 1,650-yard freestyle, which is usually reserved for state and nationals meets, should prepare the Tech squad for these big upcoming meets.

Face-to-face

Red Raider Mike Edwards comes face-to-face with two Aggie defenders during the sensational win Tech scored in their first meeting. Edwards and the Raiders stumbled Wednesday against Houston, but expect to face their biggest challenge against the fourth-ranked Razorbacks this Saturday in Lubbock. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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