

Student Senate to meet

Three bills concerning the alcohol issue, as well as several resolutions, will be introduced at the Student Senate Meeting tonight at 8 in the Student Senate Chamber in the University Center.

One bill calling for a referendum regarding the issue of alcohol will be introduced and two bills, designating March 3 as Roy K. Furr, Jr. Appreciation Day and March 6 as Judson F. Williams Appreciation Day will be introduced as well.

Another resolution to be introduced, will include the sentiment that the Dean's List Requirement be changed to honor the top 10 percent of each college, rather than those making a 3.0 Grade Point Average (GPA) or above.

Other resolutions to be introduced in the Senate will include the designation of March 5-10 as Texas Tech Free Enterprise Week, a resolution encouraging the continuation of invocations and benediction at university affairs and one concerning student salaries.

In addition to the resolutions, two bills allocating monies to certain recognized student organizations will be voted on.

Student Senate meetings are open.

Court rules on school suit

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court has tightly limited the on-the-job acts for which a school teacher or administrator can be sued.

The high court Wednesday ruled there is no legal room for a damage suit unless negligence occurred in punishment of a student or in the use of a motor vehicle.

Its ruling came in a suit filed by the parents of Mark Bernhard, a student at Tivy High School in Kerrville. Bernhard was injured at the Kerrville district's "Ag Farm" when a calf struck a support and brought a roof down on him.

The high court said the district itself was properly removed from the suit because the Legislature had not changed the doctrine of government immunity.

Bernhard's parents sought damages from individual officials and teachers under a law making teachers and administrators liable "where professional employees use excessive force in the discipline of students or negligence resulting in bodily injury to students."

The court said the language was ambiguous. But it also concluded that the Legislature meant the word "negligence" to apply only to corporal punishment situations—not to maintaining barns.

In other action, the court:

—Dismissed an appeal by actress Dorothy Malone, a resident of Dallas' affluent Highland Park enclave, from a court of civil appeals ruling denying an increase in child support from her ex-husband, Jacques Bergerac.

Support for Mimi Bergerac, 17, and Diane Bergerac, 15, was left at the \$150 each set by a California judge in 1968.

—Set a March 8 hearing on the first case to reach the court involving "favored nation" clauses that automatically raise prices paid gas producers under contract when market prices rise.

Lone Star Gas is appealing decisions that such a clause in its contract with the Howard Corp. was triggered, resulting in a debt of \$46,121 to the small firm.

Lone Star said because of volume, pressure and other factors, Howard wasn't entitled to get as much for its gas as subsequent contract holders.

—Ruled that "dynamite charges" given leadlocked juries in civil cases to force a verdict are not, in themselves, illegal.

The decision meant that a Houston jury verdict that Travelers Insurance Co. owes accidental death benefits to the survivors of Louis Morris Stevens must stand. Travelers claimed Stevens' death when his car struck a bridge abutment was suicide, but the jury found it was an accident.

Travelers claimed the jury verdict was coerced because when jurors were deadlocked 8-4, the judge compelled them to deliberate some more, reminding them of the cost of the trial to the county.

Lightweight steel developed

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A sturdy, lightweight steel that could reduce automobile weight and cut fuel consumption has been developed by California engineers, the University of California said Wednesday.

Gareth Thomas, a material science engineer who helped develop the new alloy at the university's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, said the weight of a 3,000-pound automobile could be reduced by 400 pounds. That, he said, could boost gas mileage by about two miles per gallon.

Thomas and a colleague, Joyoung Koo, obtained a permit for the new alloy in January. The project, financed by the U.S. Department of Energy, was begun in response to the automobile industry's growing need for a lighter steel.

Steel companies contributed much of the materials needed for testing.

A university statement said the newly developed alloy is lighter than conventional steel but just as strong.

"It can also be manufactured without costly materials and methods, thus by-passing much of the complicated chemistry and expensive alloying elements currently used by metal industries to produce high-strength steels," the statement added.

Thomas said the new alloy is highly ductile—it can be stretched, thinned and molded easily into an auto body.

Thomas said he and Koo discovered that a steel alloy containing iron, 2 percent silicon and one-tenth of one percent carbon developed a fiber-like structure when cooled in two rapid, distinct steps.

He said the fibers—"martensite"—increased the alloy's strength.

Satellite regulations proposed

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States called Wednesday for tough international regulations to prevent accidents involving nuclear-powered space satellites and offered to help any country affected by such mishaps.

Stephen E. Doyle, a U.S. space expert, also assured a U.N. committee that nuclear power systems aboard American spacecraft are designed to release no radioactivity "under normal conditions and only inconsequential amounts under the most severe accident conditions."

The 47-nation outer space scientific subcommittee is considering what international measures should be taken in light of the fall of a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite into the atmosphere over Canada last month. Searchteams later found radio-active debris from the orbiter in unpopulated areas of northern Canada.

Canada, Japan, Sweden, Italy and other Western nations have asked for some restrictions on the use of nuclear power in space, but the Soviet Union rejected their demands Tuesday on the grounds that using nuclear energy is justified by the scientific benefits of space operations.

Doyle, deputy director of international affairs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, proposed a binding multilateral agreement based on these elements:

—Setting of standards for nuclear power sources in space and the publication of a safety analysis statement by the launching nation with an opportunity for other countries to comment on it.

—Notice by the launching state to the United Nations of the launch of a nuclear power source, confidential notice by that country to affected countries of the re-entry of such an object, and notice by any state with relevant information regarding impact of a nuclear power source on the territory of other nations.

—Providing assistance in locating and cleaning up debris and treating affected persons, including the use of existing international organizations to coordinate assistance efforts and the handling of costs of search and cleanup.

WEATHER

Forecast for Lubbock and vicinity calls for mostly cloudy conditions and continued cold with a chance of snow or snow flurries this afternoon. Lows today are expected to be in the 20s, with highs near 30.

Conservationist gives warning to prepare for dusty days

By CAROL HART UD Reporter

Despite recent rains and snows, Lubbock residents better "get ready because it's going to get dirty," according to Robert E. Arhelger, district conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, located at 1205 Texas Ave.

The U.S. Experiment Station located in Big Spring, 100 miles south of Lubbock, estimates 84 days of dust for that area, according to Bill Fryrear, superintendent of the station. Lubbock could have "a comparable number of days" of dust, Fryrear said. "The wind patterns responsible for our dust will hit the Lubbock area just like the Big Spring area," Fryrear said.

The soil in the Lubbock area is classified as sandy, as is the soil in the Big Spring area. Areas in between the two cities may have a greater problem with soil erosion as spots such as O'Donnell and Tahoka have "more

sandy areas," and "soil that blows much easier," Fryrear said.

Fryrear added that the 84 day figure was "just an estimate. Not an order. I don't want to be accused of ordering duststorms." He added that there is little doubt that major duststorms will cover both areas in the near future.

Lubbock is in a better position for duststorms this year than in recent years, Arhelger said.

Because of "low moisture, and a lack of residue to protect the surface of the soil," in this area, Arhelger said. "A lot of farmers take cotton burs from gins and apply this to the land. There is not enough of this to go around."

Arhelger explained that the cotton burs prevent wind erosion and are good for the land in that they provide organic matter for the soil.

Another method of erosion-prevention is "emergency tillage," Arhelger said. "If a farmer doesn't have residue, he goes out to till the soil. He makes clods that will break up the

wind action and prevent the dust from blowing," he said.

The recent rains and snows have amounted to "less than an inch" of precipitation," Arhelger said. "One inch of snow equals .1 inch of rain."

"If we have high winds without more moisture, then the outlook is bad," said Arhelger. "We haven't received enough moisture," to prevent the dust, he said. "Our windier days are just ahead of us," he added.

Duststorms start the latter part of December in this area, Arhelger said. Due to lack of moisture and an early harvest of the cotton crop "they started earlier this year."

"The blow season is from November to April," Arhelger said. "March is our worse month. It is the windiest month. We have some bad days in April, then it quits," he said.

The Lubbock area saw 18 "significantly damaging wind storms," in January through April of last year.

Three bad storms were recorded for January and February. March saw eight storms. Four storms were recorded in April.

During the storms, wind velocity was recorded as high as 65 miles per hour. Several wrecks and structural damage in the area were reported as results of the storms.

In the fall, 1977, November 19 and 26 were recorded as days of damaging windstorms. December 2, 4 and 16 were also recorded as having damaging storms.

"There has been no significant damaging windstorms in January or thus far in February," Arhelger said.

Although there are no methods to predict duststorms yet, Fryrear and Arhelger both said that studies were now being conducted in erosion prevention and prediction.

"I think we'll come up with answers to help control wind erosion," Arhelger said.

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TEN PAGES

Houston jury rules Hughes Texas resident

HOUSTON (AP)—A three-woman, three-man probate court jury ruled Wednesday that the late millionaire Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and that the so-called Mormon will was a forgery.

After listening to 10 weeks of testimony, including more than 1,000 documents, the jury needed only 90 minutes to return the verdict. The actual discussion on the case lasted about half an hour, and as one juror said, "On the first ballot it was unanimous."

Two of the six jurors were not native Texans.

The verdict could mean millions of dollars in inheritance taxes for the State of Texas and Atty. Gen. John Hill, a candidate this year for governor, said, "We hope the estate will now accept this decision and perhaps we can collect the taxes due within the next nine months."

Hill said he doubted if the case would be taken to the federal courts.

The attorney general was asked if the verdict would help his gubernational

campaign and he answered, "I don't think it will hurt."

Frank Davis, the chief attorney for the temporary administrators of the vast estate, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was read.

Co-administrators William Lummis, 38, a cousin of Hughes; and Annette Gano Lummis, 89, an aunt, wanted Nevada ruled as the legal residence of the late eccentric recluse. There is no inheritance tax in that western state.

Frank Dallas, a member of the jury and a native Texan, told newsmen,

"There just wasn't any evidence to prove that Mr. Hughes was not a Texan. There was too much testimony from the top people in Summa Corp. who all had something to gain by the decision."

"I would say that Howard Hughes was a man without a country, but the evidence showed he was one of us Texans."

Hill said that during the early days of the plodding, often dull, trial, the "State of California talked pretty tough. California said to watch out for the two-by-four it may pull out. Well, I can say to California, pay attention to our Sherman tanks after this verdict."

Barbara Weil, a native of Chicago and now a Houston real estate salesperson, said, "We listened to all the evidence and we were convinced that Mr. Hughes was a legal resident of Texas. There was nothing to prove it otherwise."

The jurors interviewed said there was no question but that the Mormon will was a forgery and that the question had been decided quickly.

A similar trial is underway in Las Vegas.

Because of the towering stacks of documents, the jury held decisions in the courtroom rather than the smaller jury chambers.

In final arguments, Rick Harrison, an assistant Texas attorney general, said Hughes "filed federal income taxes from 1922 until 1974 listing Texas as his legal residence."

"Even the death certificate that was signed by William Lummis, who now claims Mr. Hughes lived in Nevada, stated that Houston, Texas, as his Hughes home."

Harrison also said the defense relied heavily on testimony from Hughes aides, "all of whom have something to gain if Nevada is named the legal domicile, and the same men who let Mr. Hughes lay there in Acapulco, Mexico, in pain and with no one offering to help him. They ever refused him water."

Hughes died in April 1976 while on a flight from Acapulco to Houston for medical treatment.

Frank Davis, chief attorney for the administrators, told the jury that Hughes had signed a sworn statement in 1953 saying Nevada was his legal residence.

"Mr. Hughes never intended to come back to Houston. Witnesses have so testified. In one lawsuit against Mr. Hughes, a federal court judge issued a ruling that Mr. Hughes was a legal resident of Nevada. Even in a note to a friend, Mr. Hughes said Nevada was his adopted domicile," he said.

The attorney added, "You can say 'I am a Texan,' but words are cheap. Actions speak louder and you must consider that Mr. Hughes spent only a week or two in Texas during his last 50 years."

In addition to the legal domicile issue, the jury also will determine the validity of the so called Mormon will.



Jogging buddies

Grant Ward believes that man's best friend shouldn't be left at home and takes his friends Shawn and Radagast on a quick jog around campus despite the chilly weather. Ward said the outing is a daily ritual for the trio.

RHA surprised over decision

By ILENE BENTLEY UD Staff

Residence Hall Association members were given copies of the Tech Supreme Court's decision in the case of RHA and Sneed Wednesday night in the RHA council meeting.

"We were totally surprised that the decision came our way," Don Hase, RHA president, said.

"Maybe the RHA constitution needs some changes," Hase said. The decision "strongly" suggested that the RHA rewrite Article VII, Section three. "The constitution, if changed, will be changed by the hall councils and RHA, not by the Tech court," Hase said. Hase suggested that RHA create its

own supreme court. "In a manner such as this (RHA vs. Sneed), we leave ourselves wide open," Hase said.

Hase said RHA was given the courts procedure only 30 minutes before the trial on Feb. 6. The executive members of RHA did not agree with the court's procedure to allow the court to question the witnesses.

"With the court justices questioning the witnesses, we couldn't defend ourselves," Hase said. "How do you object to a judge?"

"It got to the point of RHA verses the Student Association instead of RHA verses Sneed," Hase said.

In other business, election dates for hall council and RHA executive

positions were given. Filing for candidacy in the executive election is March 28 in the Housing office. Filing ends 5 p.m. March 31. Hall council filing begins April 6 and ends April 12.

Elections for executive positions will be April 4. Runoffs will be April 11. Hall council elections are on April 13. Runoffs are April 14.

Also in the meeting, RHA gave approval to sending petitions supporting the alcohol proposal to the dorms to be signed.

RHA also plans to support a hunger project sponsored by the campus ministries. The project is scheduled for March 8.

Republican thoughts

Congressional candidates discuss issues

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Midland oil and gas producer George Bush Jr., former Odessa mayor Jim Reese, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. Joe Hickox are candidates for the Republican nomination from the 19th Congressional District. Today they discuss the Panama Canal treaties and possible solutions to the problems facing American agriculture.

George Bush Jr.

UD: Do you support the Panama Canal treaties, and if not, what are the reasons for your opposition?

BUSH: No, I do not support the Panama Canal treaties. I have not yet been convinced by the administration or the proponents of the treaties that they're necessary.

It's been said that the treaties will improve our relations with Central and Latin American countries. I have a problem believing that. For years we have tried to build a strong and lasting friendship with those countries, yet it seems all our money and diplomatic efforts have been wasted. We are still not their friends. One of the reasons is the rapid turnover of many of their governments. As a result, making friends with a government today may not mean that government will be around in 10 years.

I also worry about the claim the canal is not strategically important to us. I think it is important. Just look at submarines. They are a very important deterrent for our strategic defense force, a mobile launching pad the Soviets must fear. If our submarines are not allowed to pass through the canal at will, it would hurt our ability to deter any Soviet threat. I would not vote for the treaties if I were senator, or the appropriation of the money if I were a congressman.

UD: What are your specific plans to help farmers, and American agriculture in general?

BUSH: My solution to agricultural problems is to first raise loan limits for cotton and wheat. We should raise these limits, but there needs to be some studying done to make sure the price doesn't eventually undercut foreign markets. If you raise the loan limit higher than foreign markets, our farmers will produce for the loan,

not the markets, and other nations will capture those markets.

In the long run, the farmers' problems will be solved by aggressive marketing by the United States. If we loan money to Japan, they should be buying our crops, such as cotton, so that our farmers can stay in business. Foreign markets for this area of the country are crucial, because two-thirds of the crops grown here are sold in those markets.

Joe Hickox

UD: Do you support the Panama Canal treaties, and if not, what are the reasons for your opposition?

HICKOX: I am opposed to the canal treaties because of the economic and military significance. The economic significance of the canal is going to have an immediate effect if we lose it, because 70 percent of the exports from this area of the country to Asia go through the canal. We will probably feel the economic effects quicker than the military effects. We won't know what is going to happen militarily until we have a confrontation or a flare-up somewhere in the world.

We are no longer have a two-ocean navy. We could end up with a confrontation with the Soviet Union, because of their ships blocking access to the canal. Maybe the situation we were responding to wouldn't involve the Soviets, but if a Soviet destroyer were stalled at the canal entrance at such a time, what would we do? Would we tow it away or blow it out of the water? Of course not, it would just sit there and block us. That's always a possibility.

But the overriding factor is our right to the canal. Those who say we should give it up are the advocates of further retrenchments on the part of the United States. We should not retreat from our position as leaders of the free world.

UD: What are your specific plans to help farmers, and American agriculture in general?

HICKOX: Right now, emergency legislation by Sen. Dole (Robert Dole, R-Kan.) and co-sponsored by Sen. Bentsen of Texas, will help the farmers if it is passed quickly enough. It's not a catch-all, it doesn't cover everything, but the bill guarantees a certain amount of income per pound of cotton for a certain amount of set-aside

land by the farmer. This could work if farmers act in unity. On the other hand, if West Texas farmers set aside (take out of production) 25 percent of their land, and other farmers increase theirs, the world market will just stay the same. As a congressman, you have to start working on new legislation. The reason so many farmers are in such a bind is because of inequities in the law. I think a candid approach to urban legislators, telling them we are in trouble, will work. When the farmers of this district do well, everybody here does well. When they start doing poorly, everybody is going to lose.

Jim Reese

UD: Do you support the Panama Canal treaties, and if not, what are the reasons for your opposition?

REESE: False slogans and misplaced righteousness cannot obscure the fact that the ratification of the proposed Panama Canal treaties would do great harm to the people of this country. Any treaty, or any other agreement, for that matter, is only as good as the word or performance of those agreeing. The fatal weakness here is that we are asked to place our faith in the word of a military dictator who shot his way to power. Omar Torrijos repeatedly has identified himself with Castro and other Marxist elements throughout the world.

Even if we should be naive enough to accept the dictator's guarantees, how can we know that he will be able to keep the Panamanian people in subjection and retain his power? And why should we help him perpetuate his regime by giving him the canal—and paying him to take it?

Also, should the treaty be approved, Torrijos has indicated that the toll cost will rise. Our farmers and manufacturers will have to bear the added expense.

The treaty, as written, gives Torrijos a veto over our efforts to build a canal elsewhere, should we decide to do so. In other words, if he gives us problems with this canal in later years, the treaty forbids us from building another in Nicaragua, for instance without Torrijos approval. This provision, in itself, is enough to warrant defeat of the treaty.

We are in far better position now to defend the canal than we would be with Torrijos in control of the Canal Zone. It can be protected

better by the U.S. Marines than the Panama National Guard.

Finally, this important point—peace can best be secured by demonstrating strength, by refusing to bow to threats. Our willingness to stand firm will be respected by lovers of freedom everywhere.

UD: What are your specific plans to help farmers, and American agriculture in general?

REESE: Unless Congress acts soon, we may witness the last generation of family farmers. Unfortunately, the Carter administration seems more interested in gaining the favor of the big unions and increasing payments to welfare recipients than in solving problems facing the nation's farmers.

We should take steps immediately toward meeting or exceeding the farmer's cost of production. This can be done in two ways—raising prices and reducing costs. With the union-dominated congress, it is unlikely that a bill can be passed which would guarantee 100 percent of parity. Also, such a bill very likely would carry with it an oppressive amount of control by the Secretary of Agriculture and other bureaucrats within the USDA (United States Department of Agriculture). We must be careful not to sell our birthright of freedom for a "mess of pottage."

Sharply accelerated depreciation schedules for farm equipment would help to leave a few dollars in the farmer's pockets. We should abolish OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) and limit the impact of EPA (Environmental Protection Agency)—thereby cutting the cost of government regulation on the farm.

The long-term solution is to expand foreign markets and raise our export prices. Obviously, the State Department has more influence on our export-import negotiations than does the Department of Agriculture. This must change. Our American farmers have been forced to subsidize the world.

Currently, the European Economic Community buys our grain so cheaply that they place a tax of more than two dollars per bushel as they import it. Why don't our farmers get that extra two bucks?

This approach, I believe, is both practical and achievable. Action is long overdue.

Letters

Continuation of student rights issue

Look at tax laws

Dear Editor:

Before Mr. Barry Wood embarks on any further lobbying efforts against the evils of alcohol he would do well to consider the possible tax consequences to his church.

The Internal Revenue Code, section 501 provides that religious organizations are exempt from paying the income tax. This exemption is however removed if a "substantial part" of the organization's activities involve "carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation." The Federal Regulations, specifically section 1.501(c)(3)(1)(c)(3), clarifies the type of activities prohibited. It states in effect that an organization will be regarded as attempting to influence legislation if it contacts or urges the public to contact members of a legislative body for the purpose of supporting or opposing legislation. The term "legislative body" is broadly defined to include any local council or similar governing body.

The obvious rationale of this law is to prevent religious organizations from using their tax exempt status as an unfair advantage over similar lobbying groups who must pay taxes. The basis of this reasoning can be traced all the way to the Federal Constitution which provides for a separation of church and state.

Beware Mr. Wood, the taxman cometh.

The Taxman
Tech School of Law

Editors note: A check with the Lubbock IRS office Wednesday revealed the following information: Gerald Lucas of the IRS told The University Daily that more affirmative action by the church as a whole would be needed before the IRS would investigate the situation. "It's on the right track," Lucas said, "but it would take a lot more than that. The church as an organization

would have to do something along those lines. In this case, it appears that only one man took the lead." JR

'Name one time..'

To the Editor:

This is a reply to Jenny Coke's (Feb. 10 UD) arguments against the alcohol proposal.

Miss Coke: I respect your right to voice your opinions, however narrow-minded they may be, but now it's my turn to "turn the tables."

If you can name one instance in Tech's history when the students seriously supported proposals such as a three-day school week, all A's and B's, or the ever-popular massage parlor, I will personally see to it that you and a friend (maybe Barry Wood?) will receive a free dinner at the best restaurant in town that does not serve alcohol. (That leaves you Burger King and Taco Villa to choose from.) My point is that the students are not asking for anything unreasonable. The pub is patterned after several successful operations all over the United States, and anyone that will be offended by it will not be forced to go there, including you.

You "dare say" that probably 90 percent of the patrons of Lubbock clubs are affiliated with the university. How do you know; do you go clubbing? I "dare say" that the kind of people who cause trouble in those places will not like the relaxing and controlled atmosphere of the proposed pub, and therefore will not go there. I really don't think the UC will be turned into a VC (violence center) with the adoption of the SA proposal.

You said that you didn't have to learn to live with things like robbing, killing, drinking, etc. A person sitting in a pub eating a sandwich and drinking a beer isn't hurting anyone. It's when he gets out on the road that he can become potentially dangerous. A pub on campus could reduce alcohol-related accidents. Do you think you could

live with that?

I'm so glad you pointed out the fact that the University-City Club is not supported by the University. You saved so many of us from being misled by that well-known self-proclaimed Pinko-communist, Chuck McDonald. But I don't want you to be misled; I seriously doubt that any one of the regents has never taken a drink socially; if they have that right, why should they deny it to us? I think that's the point Mr. McDonald was trying to get across.

Finally, the articles published in the UD condemning the Board of Regents have been on the editorial page. Front-page articles have merely been statements of fact. One of the functions of a newspaper is to take a stand on an issue through its editorials, and that's exactly what the members of the UD staff have been doing. Besides, they have given ample space for opposing opinions in the "Letters to the Editor" section. (They published your letter, didn't they?)

This is not a personal attack, Miss Coke. You and the other 14 percent opposing the pub proposal have a right to voice your opinions. But this time, the majority will be heard.

Thanks for the space,
Sandy Mitchell
Felice Franks

Really disappointed

To the Editor:

I am really disappointed in the way the University Daily has been used this year, time and time again, to prejudice the student's views by the use of cartoon drawings to run down individuals, organizations and institutions. Misquotes in the editorials and the twisting of truths have also been notorious.

As a student and believer in these institutions and the individuals involved in them I shout, "UNFAIR!" Jay Rosser definitely has a right to his opinion but when he uses the privileged position he holds as editor to destroy another organization or individual's reputation with the use of negative propaganda, I say he's acting in extremely bad taste and misusing that power his position holds.

All groups or organizations are made up of individuals who deserve the right to have an opinion and take a stand on any issue. They also have the right to be respected without the threat of being back-stabbed because of it. We as students deserve more tolerance and open mindedness from our university paper than what we have received!

Lyn Morris

Very pleased

Dear Mr. Rosser:

I was very pleased with your editorial in the February 10th edition of The University Daily. You brought up two subjects which are very important, and in this case, overlooked. By defending the majority of the students, who are also your readers, you have not jeopardized your credibility in the least. I, as I'm sure others do, do not feel that the UD was onesided or biased in its coverage of the alcohol on campus issue. The objectivity of the UD was quite apparent.

But what objectivity has the Board of Regents shown? They have certainly gone against the vast majority and sided with a small group of people who feel that their way to live is the best for all of us.

As far as credibility goes, the Board of Regents has lost it if anybody has. They have shown bias and prejudice to the utmost. This board was created for, as well as was the entire university—the students. The student's right and wishes have been completely ignored.

College is a learning ground for young, responsible adults who have chosen to continue their college education. It is intended, I should hope, to teach us about society and life as well as academics. By going against us in such an outright fashion, the Board of Regents has completely denied all of the principles upon which our democratic society is based.

I feel that the Board needs to review this and future matters with a little objectivity of their own. Are they to be a Board of Regents for a few students and their parents, or for the entire student body? It is time for the board to realize this, and perhaps they will be able to regain some of their much lost credibility.

Sincerely,
Kevin Killian

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

Editor Jay Rosser

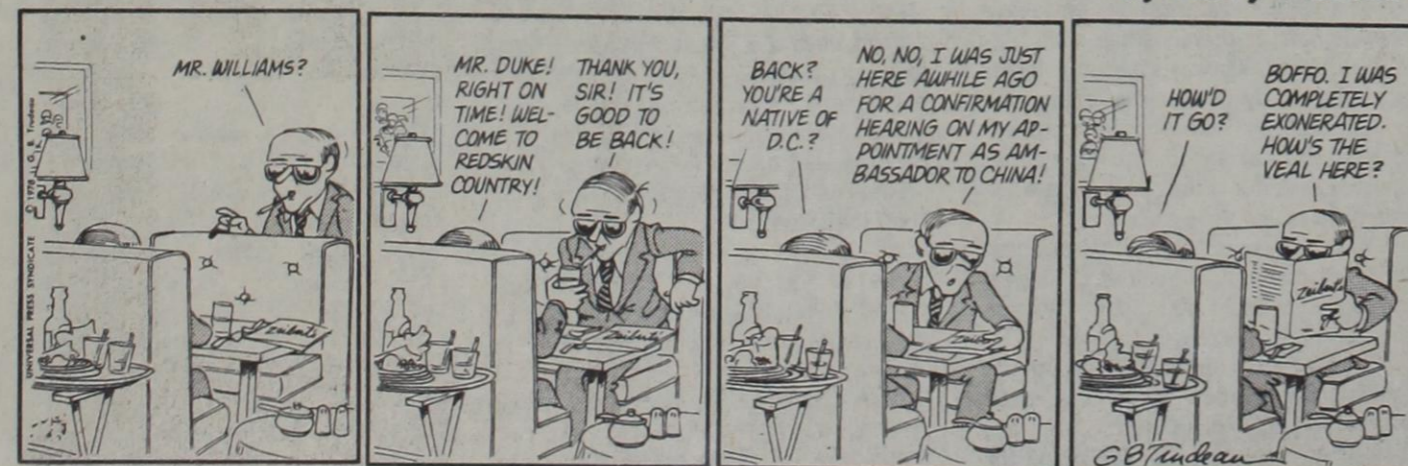
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

CAMPAIGN '78

Joe Christie candidate for U.S. Senate



Joe Christie

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

As a political campaigner, Joe Christie is unusual. Many politicians prefer not to mention their opponents' names, but Christie likes to turn on the rhetoric and heat up a crowd with a list of his rivals' shortcomings. He has to.

Christie's opponent in the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate is mellow-voiced but hard-driving Congressman Bob Krueger. Krueger's reputation for smart campaigning and fund-raising ability are strengths that make him very hard to ignore.

And if Christie beats Krueger in May, he must face Republican John Tower, the diminutive political Derringer who has shot down some big Democratic guns during his 17 years in the Senate.

With this in mind, Christie wasted no time getting down to the attack against Tower in a Valentine's Day appearance at Lubbock's South Park In.

"Here's a man who has been on the Agricultural Committee for Lord knows how many years. It was not until he was confronted by a group of irate farmers outside of Abilene when he drove up in his shiny new Cadillac and stepped out in his shiny \$200 boots and his three-piece English suit that he realized those farmers had their backs to the wall and weren't going to take any more double talk."

With that kind of campaign speech in February, it is easy to imagine the colorful remarks Christie will make in coming months when the race approaches its critical point.

The first critical point for Christie will be in May, when Texas voters choose between him and Krueger. And if he is hard on Tower, Christie is scarcely kinder to Democrat Krueger.

Christie, who lives "on a small farm near El Paso," sharply criticized Krueger's agriculture stands, saying his opponent had once advocated increased exports of American farm products as a cure for the problems of the American farmer.

"That's like telling a farmer who's losing a dollar a watermelon to buy a bigger wagon," Christie said of the Krueger approach. "We all know that's not the answer to the farmer's problem. The answer is to get a fair price for what he's selling."

Christie told the crowd about an El Paso neighbor who lost money for four years on successive crops of cotton, lettuce, and onions, before losing his entire farm the fifth year.

"Now he's grading cotton, not growing it," Christie said of the man, "and experiences like that convinced me to enter this race."

Christie also criticized Drueger, who has received substantial contributions from oil interests in the past, for his stand on energy.

He accused Krueger of having one of the worst attendance records in the House, and of failure to vote against oil and gas interests, or in favor of increasing solar energy research.

Christie said Krueger is spending too much time away from Congress to campaign, a charge Krueger made against his opponent, Nelson Wolff, during the race that brought him to Congress.

Whether Christie's apparent belief that a good offense is the best defense will work remains to be seen. But he is running for the Senate full-bore, using a light plane to cover the vast distances across Texas, hoping a faster pace and more hand shaking will turn the tide.

"See that callus right there on my hand? That's from shaking hands. I'll bet I have

shook more hands than anybody else in this race."

Board of Insurance, a state senator for six years, a lawyer and a geologist, but he started in life as the son of an independent oil driller in Rising Star.

As he waited for the reception in his honor to begin, he told of an incident that had happened in Brownfield, his last campaign stop. A former employer of Christie's, who owned a movie theater in Brownfield when he was in high school, had reminded him of

Valentine's Day many years ago.

"Do you know what I was doing 21 years ago tonight, about this time?" Christie said. "I was dusting off seats in the old Regal theater. That was my after-school job."

Boarding his campaign plane for Athens, Joe Christie seems like a man who wants to take one more step up. Win or lose, he's a long way from dusting off seats before a Wednesday night feature in Brownfield. And he may go a lot further.

Southwest Airlines makes changes in flight schedule

Southwest Airlines has made several schedule changes this week involving flights to and from Lubbock, according to Ernie Reece, Southwest's station manager at Lubbock International Airport.

Southwest now has eight flights a day from Lubbock to Dallas and Austin, Reece said. The flights begin at 6:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, with a flight departing every two hours. The final flight each day to Dallas and Austin departs at 8:45 p.m.

The airline has also scheduled eight flights a day to Houston, including two non-stop flights at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Reece said.

Scheduled flight times to El

Paso have also been changed, he said. The morning flight, which originally departed at 7:45 a.m., now departs at 10:20 a.m. The evening flight, originally scheduled to leave Lubbock at 7:30 p.m., now departs at 6:20 p.m.

Most Tech students flying Southwest are eligible for the

airline's "youth fare," Reece said. The fare is a few dollars more than the pleasure class fare, but a few dollars less than the executive class fare.

Youth fares are available on flights from Lubbock to Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi, the Rio Grande Valley and Austin, Reece said.

Cigarette tax planned to cut down smoking

WASHINGTON (AP)—HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Wednesday he is exploring whether a higher excise tax on cigarettes would discourage smoking, particularly among youngsters.

"Evidence from this country and abroad indicates that a 20 percent price increase—an increase of about 10 to 15 cents a pack—could lead to an overall smoking reduction of at least 5 to 10 percent," said Califano.

Califano said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the U.S. Treasury Department will study whether legislation is needed which would increase the excise taxes on cigarettes, which have held steady at 8 cents a pack since 1951.

"We are also exploring whether a higher tax would affect the choice of the young, beginning smoker," Califano told the House Commerce Committee's health panel which held a hearing into HEW's nationwide anti-smoking campaign.

The price of a pack of cigarettes ranges from about 55 to 75 cents.

Horace R. Kornegay, president of the Tobacco Institute, Inc., branded Califano's anti-smoking effort as mainly government coercion.

"Secretary Califano recommends such things as heavy-handed anti-smoking propaganda, regulations to prohibit smoking in public places and regressive tax measures," said Kornegay.

"Of the many proposals he has made, at least half represent the intrusion of government into individual freedom of choice," said the tobacco industry representative.

Califano denied that his anticigarette campaign is based on coercion and scare tactics.

Rather, he said, the information will be based on research which links lung cancer and other diseases to smoking. He said it will also emphasize education to better inform Americans about those aimed at young people to counteract the cigarette industry's "half-a-billion-dollar advertising campaign which portrays smoking as attractive and mature."

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THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE VISTA

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VISTA

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The Xerox color copier hasn't reached Lubbock yet, but the color copy has. As a service to you, Ginny's Copying Service offers color copies on a two week turnaround basis for \$.95 each. Color copies offer excellent full color reproductions of 35mm slides, color prints, or original artwork at an affordable price. So, come by today and let us show you what a copying service should be.

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8 a.m.-6 p.m. Weekdays



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WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

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Prices good thru February 18, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

SAVE 54¢

All Vegetable
CRISCO SHORTENING

\$1.19

3-Lb. Can

Limit one (1) 3-Lb. Can with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

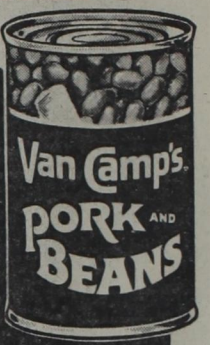


SAVE 32¢
On the purchase of 4 cans

Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS

4 \$1

14 1/2-oz. Cans



- Rainbo Pickles
- Whole Dills 22-oz. Jar **69¢**
- Schilling Ground
- Black Pepper 4-oz. Can **89¢**

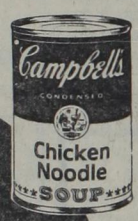
SAVE 25¢
on the purchase of 5 cans

Chicken Noodle

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

5 \$1

10 1/2-oz. Cans



- Piggy Wiggly Saltine Crackers 16-oz. Box **45¢**
- Hunt's Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can **59¢**
- Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling 22-oz. Can **\$1.09**
- Double Luck Short Cut Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans **89¢**
- Kounty Kist Whole Kernel Corn 3 12-oz. Cans **89¢**
- Piggy Wiggly Leaf Spinach 3 303 Cans **79¢**
- Piggy Wiggly Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Toddler Johnson Diapers 12-Cl. Box **\$1.99**
- 9 Varieties Cat Food Kal Kan 4 6 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Decorated Gala Towels Jumbo Roll **69¢**
- Duralflame II Fireplace Logs Ea. **99¢**
- Piggy Wiggly Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 5 7-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Piggy Wiggly Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can **53¢**
- Piggy Wiggly Tomato Sauce 6 8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Piggy Wiggly Dry Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag **\$3.99**
- Piggy Wiggly Pancake & Waffle Syrup 32-oz. Btl. **79¢**
- Piggy Wiggly Yellow Cling Peach Halves 16-oz. Can **39¢**
- Piggy Wiggly Mixed Size Sweet Peas 3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

Keebler

Vanilla Wafers 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Detergent

LIQUID JOY

96¢

22-oz. Btl.

DAIRY FEATURES

Piggy Wiggly

CINNAMON ROLLS

9 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**

Solid Oleo

NU SPRED

3 16-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Plains Fresh

YOGURT

4 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

SAVE 13¢

4 Varieties

WAGNER DRINKS

3 32-oz. Btls. **\$1**



Piggy Wiggly

WHITE BREAD

3 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **\$1**



SAVE 81¢

Plus Deposit

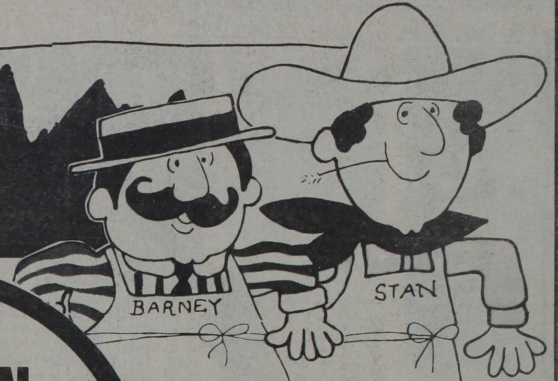
PEPSI COLA

6 32-oz. Btls. **\$1.29**

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- 12-14-oz. Pkg. El Chico, Frozen **MEXICAN DINNERS** Ea. **49¢**
- 20-oz. Pkg. Pet Ritz, Frozen **CHERRY PIE** **69¢**
- 3 Varieties, Frozen **ORE-IDA POTATOES** 2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
- 14-15-oz. Pkg. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee **FROZEN PIZZA** Ea. **79¢**

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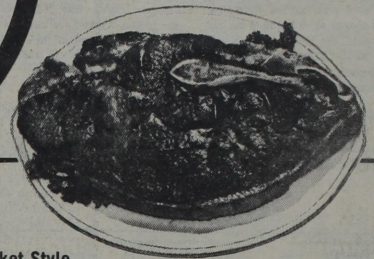
Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.38

Lb.



Market Style

Sliced Bacon

Lb. **\$1.18**

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Full Cut Round

Boneless Steak

Lb. **\$1.48**

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef

T-Bone Steak

Lb. **\$1.99**

3 Breast Quarters With Backs, 3 Leg Quarters With Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Neck, 3 Giblets, USDA Grade A

- Box-O-Chicken Lb. **45¢**
- USDA Grade A, With Backs
- Split Fryers Lb. **45¢**
- USDA Grade A, Fryer Thighs or
- Drumsticks Lb. **99¢**
- USDA Grade A
- Fryer Breast Lb. **\$1.09**
- Farmer Jones
- Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- Farmer Jones Meat or
- All Beef Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Commodore Frozen Batter Dipped
- Fish Fillets 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
- Fresh
- Red Snapper Lb. **\$1.29**
- Seapack
- Fantail Shrimp Lb. **\$3.29**
- Kraft's Single Sliced
- American Cheese 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Combination 10 Chops - 4 Ends & 6 Centers

PORK CHOPS

\$1.28

Lb.

BARNEY'S BEEF & BEER STEW

My stew recipe will take the chill right out of your bones on a cold winter's eve. Now, the beef is the main ingredient - so be sure you get the best (at Piggly Wiggly, of course). The beer will add gusto and bring out the superb flavor of the beef. You'll find this recipe tastes even better the second time around.

2 lbs. boneless stew beef	1 clove garlic, finely chopped
cut into 1 inch cubes	1 12-oz. bottle of beer
flour for dredging	1 T. chopped parsley
salt & pepper to taste	1 bay leaf
1/4 cup vegetable oil	1/4 t thyme
6 medium onions, sliced	

Combine flour, salt & pepper. Dredge the meat in seasoned flour. Heat oil in skillet, add onion & garlic. Cook until tender but not brown. Remove onions from skillet. Add meat & brown, adding a little more oil if necessary. Return onions to the skillet. Add the remaining ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender, about 1 1/4 hours. Serve hot with boiled potatoes and a salad.

Texas

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

79¢

5-Lb. Bag

All Purpose

RUSSET POTATOES

\$1.39

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Full Of Juice Seedless

NAVEL ORANGES

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- Garden Fresh
- Bell Peppers 3 For **49¢**
- Red
- Delicious Apples 3-Lb. Bag **99¢**
- California Sunkist
- Lemons 3 For **39¢**
- California Smooth Skin
- Avocados Ea. **39¢**
- Sugary
- Sweet Yams Lb. **39¢**
- Purple Top
- Turnips Lb. **29¢**
- Super Select
- Cucumbers Ea. **19¢**

NON-FOOD FEATURES

Yellow

VOTIVE CANDLES

15 **\$1**

15 Hour Candles

All Purpose, Sheer, Assorted Colors

PANTY HOSE

Pr. **59¢**

Colgate Instant

SHAVE CREAM

11-oz. Can **68¢**

Hair Spray

AQUA NET

13-oz. Can **89¢**

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GOOD ONLY AT 50TH & MEMPHIS IN LUBBOCK

- Lemon
- Danish Rolls 6 For **78¢**
- Fresh
- Hard Rolls Doz. **49¢**
- Assorted
- Chip Cookies 3 Doz. **\$1**
- Fresh
- Pineapple Pie Ea. **99¢**



Brain Salad Surgeons

The members of Emerson, Lake and Palmer will treat Lubbock to the same kind of musical operations performed on past albums like "Brain Salad Surgery" and "Works Volume I." The group will make its Lubbock debut Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. The Lubbock show is one of the last on the group's tour, the third United States tour by ELP in the last 10 months. The tour is part of a mammoth would tour the group began last summer. The Lubbock area

concerts are the first ones in the country not to sell out before the show. The members of ELP are Greg Lake (left) who plays bass, guitar and sings vocals; Keith Emerson (center) who plays all keyboards; and Carl Palmer (right) who plays all drums and percussion. Tickets for the ELP concert are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music and AI's Music Machine.

Gaines gives wit, drama in reading

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

"Writing a novel is like getting on a train," Ernest Gaines told more than 80 people gathered for an informal discussion of writing Tuesday afternoon. "You start at one point and go to another; along the way the scenery changes and things happen," said the author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" a highly acclaimed novel and motion picture.

A black writer who lived in Louisiana through most of his childhood, Gaines presented a dramatic reading from various chapters of "Miss Jane Pittman" in the University Center Theatre Tuesday night before a little more than 100 people. The event was co-sponsored by the Tech English department, University Center Programs and the Student Organization for Black Unity. Gaines said he is criticized

frequently because of the changes made in adapting the book for filming. In the book Miss Jane rides a black horse but in the film she is shown on a white horse. Another basic change was the interviewer who recorded Miss Jane's story. In the book he was a black southern college professor but in the film he was a white journalist from New York.

"I had nothing to do with adapting the book for the screen," he said. Even so, the changes disturbed some people who had taken certain things as symbolic.

"It was a good film for the two hours of television time," he said. "But it would have been a better film if it had run three hours. There were just too many abrupt changes."

He read four chapters, the best of which were "Soldiers" and "Of Men and Rivers." In "Soldiers," Jane, at age 10, comes to a realization of her own identity. In "Of Men and Rivers" Gaines tells of the great flood in 1927 on the Mississippi River.

It is a tale of man's mutability. For years man had been shaping and

reshaping the Mississippi, but in the winter of '26-'27 the rains came and the rivers backed up until no man-made object could stand up to it.

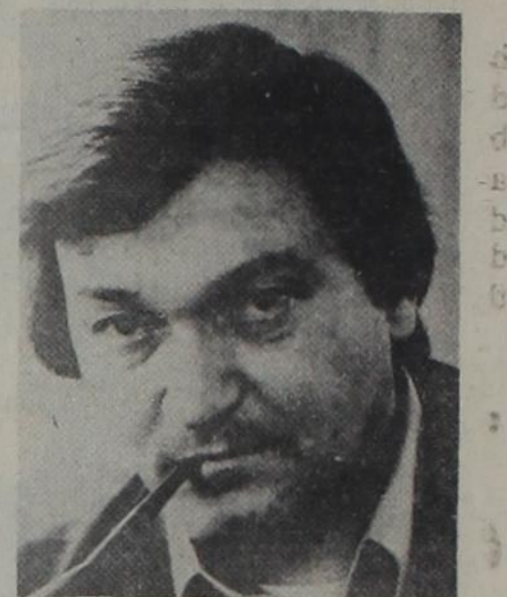
Gaines said he has been influenced most by William Faulkner, a writer of the rural south who won the Nobel Prize in literature. The "Pittman" book took nearly three years to write, he said.

His latest book, "In My Father's House," which will be released in May, was six years in the making.

The setting again is in the

rural south near Oscar, La., where Gaines was raised. However, the time is mid-20th century and revolves around a civil rights leader who also ministers at a local church. "A young man shows up in town. No one knows him. He walks the streets every day, always hanging around the minister's home," Gaines said.

"A while later the man shows up at a party for the minister. The minister collapses and the stranger becomes a suspect. The rest of the story will cost you \$8.95," Gaines said.



von Daniken

Controversial author Erich von Daniken will speak at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Theatre. Von Daniken is the author of several books on possible visitation of the earth by beings from other planets. He is the author of "Chariots of the Gods?" which was a popular book that later was transformed into a television special. The topic of von Daniken's speech will be "Von Daniken's Proof," based on his newest book. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

Entertainment

MUSIC
Joe Ely tonight at Cold Water country. Emerson, Lake and Palmer Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music and AI's Music Machine. ELP will be in Odessa Monday; Amarillo Tuesday; and El Paso Thursday, Feb. 23.

Sue Arnold, mezzo soprano, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall. Auditions for Tech Music Theatre's "Finian's Rainbow" Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building. Duncan Tuck through Sunday at the continental room.

FILM
"The Last Year of Morlenbad" today at 7 p.m. in BA 318. Admission is \$1. The film is free to students in French classes. "A Boy and His Dog" Friday at 1:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with ID. "War of the Worlds" and "The Time Machine" Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with ID. "Wizards" and "Dark Star" Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with ID.

Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. There will be a free public screening of the winners April 8. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8 and 16mm. The film's age is not restricted. Films can be with or without sound. Material might not be considered X rated will not be permitted.

LITERATURE
Erich von Daniken, author of "Chariots of the Gods?," today at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

OTHERS
"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through March 12 in the Tech Museum. "Metropolis" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

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15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

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2 days	2.50
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FRATERNITIES

The following are appointment dates for portraits to be taken of fraternity spring pledges and fraternity members who were not photographed previously for the 1978 La Ventura Yearbook.

- Feb 21 Tuesday - Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Feb 22 Wednesday - Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi
- Feb 23 Thursday - Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma
- Feb 24 Friday - Sigma Chi, Alpha Phi Omega
- Feb 27 Monday - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha
- Feb 28 Tuesday - Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Lambda Phi

These are the LAST DATES to be photographed for the 1978 La Ventura.

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9 - 12 1 - 5
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- Accounting**—corporate forecasts, real estate, auditing, accounting, taxes.
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Contact: Texas Eastern Recruiting
P.O. Box 2521
Houston, Texas 77001

On Campus Interviewing February 22, Accounting; February 23, Engineering. Contact placement office for location.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Stop
8 Polato
12 Century plant
13 Anger
14 Sleeveless cloak
15 For fear that
16 Openwork fabric
17 Metal
18 Whips
20 Having spiny points
22 Before
23 Vast age
24 Disdains
27 Dwell
31 Brick-carrying device
32 Males
33 Raises the spirit of
37 Aided
40 Dine
41 Employ
42 Layers
45 Feel indignant at
49 Baker's products
50 College degree (abbr.)
52 Woody plant
53 Great Lake
54 Lamprey
55 Actual being
56 Care for
57 Fish eggs
58 Soaks

DOWN
1 Meeting room
2 Appellation of Athena
3 Defeat
4 Rope for restricting animal
5 Washes lightly
6 Native metal
7 Improve
8 Descendants
9 Young salmon
10 Preposition
11 Negate
19 Sea eagle
21 Garden tool
24 Pronoun
25 Mountain pass
26 Room in harem
28 Demon name
29 River in Scotland
30 Goal
34 Plagued
35 Dine at home
36 More vapid
37 Barrier mounds
38 Compass point
39 Man's

PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE
Ribeye steak special...only \$2.99!

Tennessee keeping to Jack Daniel's tradition

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
LYNCHBURG, TENN.—Walker Percy, that Southern literary lion within whose patrician frame beats the heart of a man who has carried sugar sacks through the woods by cover of darkness, maintains the joy of drinking bourbon lies not in the effect of alcohol on the brain, but in the little explosion of Kentucky sunshine in the cavity of nasopharynx in the hot, bosky bite of Tennessee summertime.

By contrast, says Percy, drinking Scotch is like looking at a picture of Noel Coward.

Alas for America, such hardy views are held by a decreasing minority. In 1966, bourbon, including sourmash, accounted for a fourth of all distilled spirits consumed in the United States. Ten years

to 15 percent. Scotch, on the other hand, picked up a point or two to account for 12 percent. Vodka consumption doubled to 20.4 percent.

There is a dramatic exception to this trend, and its seat is here in the gently rolling hills of middle Tennessee. Suddenly, for reason that even the people here at the Jack Daniel Distillery do not fully fathom, demand for Jack Daniel's Tennessee sippin' whisky has soared, far outstripping the supply. In New York, for example, a case of "Jack Black"—the top-of-the-line black label brand—has become as scarce as a rent-controlled apartment.

"Folks in New York shouldn't feel like the Long Ranger," said Roger Brashears, assistant to the advertising manager for Jack

Daniel. "I tried to buy a fifth on New Year's Eve and couldn't find one. And we make it here."

Why the sudden shortage? "Well," said Brashears, with the air of a man who has been pitched into his favorite briar patch, "more folks want to drink it than we got it to sell."

According to Brashears, there has been no significant change in marketing, advertising, distribution or product. But instead of the gradual 10 to 15 percent yearly increase in demand that the distillery has been enjoying for about a decade, last year demand suddenly jumped by about 70 percent.

Unfortunately for the distillery, there was no way to crank up production commensurate with the demand. Jack Daniel's Green Label

brand is four years old, the black label is five years old, and the whisky already in the barrels is all there is for the moment.

Neither Jack Daniel's, nor any other distiller, will say just how much whisky they make, but there are 18 bonded warehouses, seven stories high, dotting the hills around the distillery. Each holds 20,000 50-gallon oak barrels of whisky of varying age and each warehouse is worth \$10.5 million to the Federal Government in whisky tax alone.

"Does your heart good, don't it?" said Nick Morgan, the affable guide who conducted some visitors on a tour of the 111-year-old distillery, the oldest registered one in the United States.

Morgan also noted that the federal government holds the key to the warehouses, the access to the still types and the filters, and that pipes carrying whisky are all painted bright blue for high

visibility. "That's so you don't drain off a pint of Uncle Sam's blood."

Possibly the most surprising thing about a tour of Jack Daniel's, and of Lynchburg, is that there are no surprises. Those laid-back, aw-shucks ads the company has been running for more than two decades, depicting Lynchburg (population 361) as something out of an old Lum and Abner radio show appear to be true. Mrs. Mary Bobo, 95, still runs the same boarding house she has operated for 70 years downtown, fishermen still drown worms in Mulberry Creek where Davey Crockett built a cabin in 1811 and you can still start a spirited at the hardwood store over how to cook hog maws—that is if you're interested in cooking hog maws.

And many of Jack Daniel's employees do indeed sport bib overalls and lean up against the whisky vats when they talk about "mellerrin" the whisky with charcoal.

It is the mellowing process, by the way, that makes Jack Daniel's product technically Tennessee whisky, and not bourbon. "The federal government," Morgan said, "decided that filterin' the whisky through charcoal changed the character enough so that it was not bourbon."

All Jack Daniel's whisky, again like the ads say, is filtered through 10 feet of sugar maple charcoal created by burning ricks in the open air behind the distillery. Two men in overalls appear to do nothing but watch the whisky seep through the charcoal, drop by drop.

And what does the filtering do?

"Takes out the hog tracks," said Morgan.

Hog tracks?

"Well, the esters and the fusel oils and all of that," he explained. "Makes the whisky a whole lot smoother, not as harsh, and you don't taste the corn as much."

All bourbons, Tennessee

whisky no exception, contain at least 51 percent corn in the mash, the fermenting mixture from which the alcohol is distilled. Indeed, a sip of Jack before and after filtering yields a dramatic difference in smoothness. Many Jack Daniel fanciers and those of other charcoal filtered whiskies also say that filtering makes a notable difference on Sunday morning in the size of the truck that hit them the night before.

But while Jack Daniel's is big on charcoal filtering, there's considerably less emphasis on aging. Even men like Brashear say they have trouble detecting the year's difference in aging between black and green labels after a few nips, and one of the things that's said often by people like

Morgan is "age is no criterion for quality in a whisky."

The reason, Morgan said, is that whisky aged in charred-oak barrels like Jack Daniel's, derives its character from a "caramelized barrier" less than a half-inch deep in the barrel wood. The barrier is created by the charring process which heats the resins.

As the whisky ages, the passing of the seasons causes contractions and expansions of the whisky, driving it deeper in and out of the barrel each year.

The optimum aging is thus between four and six years, he said. Longer drives the whisky through the barrier into raw oak, giving it a woody "ropy," "smokey" taste.

Short course to focus on family money matters

A short course in Family Money Matters will be presented, today through Mar. 30, in room 109 of the Tech Law School Building. Class meetings are scheduled 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, except Mar. 23.

The course is for adults who wish to obtain a better un-

derstanding of how to handle personal and family financial matters and to gain further insight into the economic system.

Interested persons may register for the course by filling out a form in the Continuing Education Office, room 104 of the Ad-

ministration Building, by calling the office at 742-3797, or by signing up the first night of class.

Participants will be informed in the acquisition and management of assets, including budgeting, investments, insurance, retirement planning, income tax, wills, trusts and estate planning.

Tuition for the course is \$25 per person, which includes the cost of instruction, materials, and coffee breaks.

Sponsors of the course are the Tech School of Law, Division of Continuing Education and the Junior League of Lubbock.

The short course is presented with the cooperation of Tech's College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Home Economics.

Course instructors will be Dr. K. Jane Coulter, College of Home Economics; Dr. David C. Cummins, Dr. Marilyn E. Phelan, and Dr. W. Reed Quilliam Jr., School of Law; and Dr. Robert L. Rouse, College of Arts and Sciences.

Races to highlight ski event

Alpha Tau Omega and Ski Lubbock Sports are sponsoring a ski weekend March 4-5 at Ruidoso, N.M. Two sets of races are being arranged for interested people, according to Jeff Tunnell, chairman for the event.

"We will be using electronic gates for the races," Tunnell said. "Entries can be by an individual or a team. A team consists of two males and two females." The entry fee is \$5 per individual for each event, or \$10 for both events, Tunnell said.

"The weekend was originally planned to be held at Red River (N.M.) but there were not enough accommodations for everybody. By having it at Ruidoso, more people can come and probably find a place to stay," Tunnell said. "We are expecting about 100-150 people enter the races."

The winner of the races will be determined by combining times from two runs down the slopes, Tunnell said. For team

times, the two times from all team members will be combined, Tunnell said.

Applications are due Feb. 25 and should be turned into Jeff Tunnell or the Alpha Tau Omega Lodge on Greek

Circle. Applications may also be turned into the ATO box, located in the Student Life Office, room 163 of the Administration Building. For more information, call Jeff Tunnell at 763-8148.

'Hunger Day' planned by campus ministries

World Hunger Emphasis Day will be sponsored at Tech by a joint effort of the campus ministries. "The target date is Mar. 8 and will try to involve as many students in a day of fasting as possible," according to Charles Mickey, director of Campus Advance.

"Students living in dormitories will have an opportunity to fill out commitment cards indicating Mar. 8 as a day of fasting. For each card received the dorm will donate the cost of the meal and all money collected will be given to the Christian Rural Overseas Program," Mickey said.

the total amount collected was used for educational and promotional costs while 7-8 percent went to maintaining offices, leaving 74-75 percent used to help those who were hungry.

A dinner will take place Mar. 7 to begin the hunger emphasis day.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Wesley Foundation or at the CROP table in the University Center foyer Mar. 7-8.

"Students living off campus or unable to fast will be urged to participate by donations or sponsoring a person involved in the fast," according to Roger Loyd, director of the Wesley Foundation.

"Awareness of world hunger and raising money are the two goals of the day of fasting," Loyd said.

According to the CROP budget for 1976, 17 percent of

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Chat King

Park projects outlined to aid handicapped

By KITTY MYERS
UD Staff

Four Tech students were recently awarded Rotary Club scholarships for design projects they built outlining a possible park for handicapped children to be located in the Canyon Lakes Project, site one.

The project designs are the result of a contest held last semester in the landscape architectural design V class taught by Joe Verdorn, assistant professor of landscape architecture. Verdorn, a member of the Community Services Subcommittee of the Southwest Lubbock Rotary Club, originated the idea of using his class as a source of design ideas for the proposed park.

The four winners were

Malcolm Hester, Jay Collier Adams Jr., Chris Graeber, and Toni Ireland, all seniors in landscape architecture. According to Carolyn Adams, a teaching assistant working with the class, Hester received the top award scholarship of \$100; Adams the second place award of \$75; Graeber the third place award of \$50; and Ireland the fourth place award of \$25.

All 28 students in Verdorn's class participated in the contest and the top four designs were chosen by members of the Rotary Club and the city Parks Department, said Jim Bertram, community project committee chairman. The winning designs were chosen on the basis of set criteria on how well the project fulfilled overall design criteria, on how the design solved specific play activities problems, on special ideas the design originated, on how well the design utilized the Manicappelli Home (a historical building on the site), and on how well the design utilized the site in general.

Specialized research was conducted by the students in preparing their projects. They visited organizations for the handicapped such as Lighthouse for the Blind and the Handicap Development Center at Tech, according to Ireland, the fourth place winner. The students conducted unusual experiments at the Handicap Center by "handicapping" themselves in some way, such as blindfolding themselves and trying to stack blocks with mittens on their hands, said Ireland. This was to enable the students to better understand the difficulties faced by handicapped children, and how to work around them to design a usable park.

Groups of four students each were formed and each group was assigned to study a different type of handicap. They then presented a report of what they experienced to the entire class so that everyone could share the knowledge gained, according to Ireland. The designs were developed into a set of fine plans. The first, Ireland said, was a site

analysis; the second denoted particulars about the site such as wind direction and location of trees, etc.; the third plan was a functional diagram showing how different areas within the park would work together; the fourth was the site plan; and the fifth diagram showed closeup details of special features within the park.

The designs were turned into the Rotary Club in October, 1977, and the winners were announced Monday, according to Bertram, during the Rotary Club meeting. The winning designs were on display at the meeting.

Presenting the awards at the meeting was, according to Bertram, "an opportunity to introduce the students to the entire club." Bertram said he felt some excellent ideas were presented.

These designs included many unique features to allow handicapped children to play and interact with normal children. Some of the special facilities, as described by Ireland, were:

around the lake with stop stations indicated for blind children by texture changes in the pavement, and a display with information in visual media, audio media, and Braille.

Next, according to Bertram, the Parks Department will study the designs, take the best ideas from each of them,

and incorporate them into one master design to use for the park.

Once the design is settled upon, expenses must be figured for what is wanted, and funding established. The Rotary Club hopes to start construction of the park during this fiscal year, said Bertram.

French films featured in language course

The classical and romance language department is offering a new course in French, French literature and cinema, 4331, according to Dr. Alred Cismaru, Assoc. Prof. for French.

The course, approved last fall, is not listed in the current catalog. Cismaru, father and coordinator of the course, said the main feature of the course is a combination of lecture and presenting full-length French-made contemporary films, contributing in a special way to the understanding of French culture.

One section of 12 students meets twice a week and one film is shown every other meeting.

Cismaru has made a contract with a local distributor to get the films.

There is no problem in getting a certain film," Cismaru said, "the only problem is our limited budget which puts some restraint on getting more expensive films."

Films on the program include: "Hiroshima mon amour" and "Trans Europe Express."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 117 of the old Chemistry Building. There will be a discussion about the Spring Break trip to Houston.

BLOODMOBILE

The Bloodmobile will be at the Food Technology Pilot Plant from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers of the UC. All Freshmen are welcome to attend.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta Rush Party will be today at 6:30 p.m. in the UC. All ladies are invited.

AED AND PRE-MED SOCIETY

Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society will meet jointly today at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Donald McNair, pathologist, will be the guest speaker.

TT PARKS

Texas Tech Parks will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Plant and Soil Science Building.

SADDLE TRAMPS

The Saddle Tramps, Tech's service, spirit and leadership organization, will hold its second open smoker tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the El Centro room of the Home Economics Building. Featured speaker will be Dr. Mackey. Dress is casual. For further information call 742-3895.

RED DAY

Saturday has been

proclaimed "Red Day" by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass. The Red Raiders face 12th ranked Texas at 7:30 p.m. Show your support of the Raiders by wearing red.

BLOOD DRIVE

Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a blood drive today from 1 to 5 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Food Technology Building.

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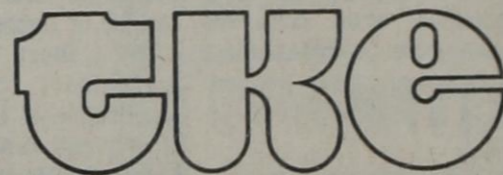
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FRUIT PUNCH DRINKS SUPER SAVER 46-oz. Can

59¢

Tech wins some, loses one

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sports Staff

Tech signed three more football players to binding national letters Wednesday, but lost El Paso's Willie Wright to the University of Oklahoma.

Tech recruiting officials did not find Wright at his El Paso home Wednesday morning and speculated Wright had changed his mind. The Sooners announced later in the day that they had acquired Wright's services for next year. Wright, a Texas Football Magazine bluechip running back, signed a Southwest Conference letter of intent with Tech last week, but only a national letter is binding. Wednesday was the first day a national letter of intent could be signed.

Although Wright was lost to the Sooners, Tech signed one of Oklahoma's most highly regarded bluechippers signing

quarterback Randy Page. Page, a 6-0, 170 pounder, was an All-Conference, All-Stater at Oklahoma City's Southeast High School. He was named Oklahoma City's "Back of the Year" and gained 2,700 total yards last season. He completed 58 percent of his passes for 1,800 yards and also averaged 6.2 yards rushing. The scorer of 17 touchdowns last year also starts for the school's basketball team, which is currently undefeated and ranked No. 1 in Oklahoma.

Football Coach Rex Dockery was at Page's home Wednesday morning to personally do the letter-signing honors. The Raiders also inked two Independence (Kan.) Community College players, George Smitherman and Ted Watts. Smitherman is a 6-2, 260-pound offensive guard originally from Newark, N.J. He was an All-

American high school guard and played in the Junior College Wool Bowl last season.

Watts is a 6-0, 170-pound defensive back with an exceptional talent for quickness. The Tarpon Springs, Fla., native runs a 9.5 100-yard dash and a 4.4 40-yard sprint. He was named "Player of the Game" four times for the Independence College squad.

Tech re-acquired the signatures of the remaining 23 gridders.

Ricky Kempf, also of Independence Community College signed as a linebacker as did C.M. Pier of Plano, Lewis Washington of Kerens and Terry Baer of Odessa High.

At running back slots, signees were Phil Weatherall of Greenville, Kenneth James of Lubbock Dunbar, Paul Rodgers of Daingerfield and Wes Hightower of Dallas Bishop

Dunne.

Linemen to sign were Mike Stewart of Stratford Dulles, Tom Randol of San Antonio Churchill, Mark Mullen of San Angelo Central, David West of L.D. Bell, Jeff Combie of Odessa High and Randy Hudson of Arlington Sam Houston.

Receivers to sign with the Raiders were Kevin Kolbye of Carrollton R.L. Turner, Mike Jackson of Houston Lee, Darryle Green of Rockport and Vic White of Albuquerque, N.M.

Greg Iseral of Lubbock Monterrey, Tate Randle of Fort Stockton and Clarence Davis of Seagraves signed at defensive back spots.

Lubbock's Ron Reeves was the only other quarterback Tech signed. Reeves is from Lubbock Monterey.

Maury Buford of Mount Pleasant is still the only punter to sign.

Longhorns round-up finest herd of backs

By The Associated Press

The University of Texas capped a banner recruiting season Wednesday by signing two celebrated schoolboy running backs away from Oklahoma and Southern California on national letter of intent day.

Arkansas, the Orange Bowl champion, made successful forays into Colorado and Ohio.

The Texas Aggies lost bluechip running back Milton Collins of Blooming Grove to North Texas State.

SOUTHWEST Conference champion Texas overcame pressure from Gov. David Boren and Oklahoma Coach Berry Switzer to sign speedy running back Rodney Tate of Beggs, Okla.

Switzer went on a statewide radio show Monday night to encourage Sooners fans to send Tate telegrams. He got 40-to 50 mailgrams.

"He (Boren) called me last night and asked me how I was and encouraged me to play at OU," said Tate.

TEXAS outbuted USC for Anthony Jones of Youngstown, Ohio—the most widely sought running back in the country.

Arkansas went to Colorado to sack Chip Beard, a wide receiver, and lineman Steve Korte. Alfred Muhammed, a 240-pound lineman from Youngstown, Ohio also signed with the Razorbacks.

Oklahoma made inroads across the Red River in Texas, grabbing a Super Bluechipper who had signed a Southwest Conference letter.

WILLIE Wright, a 185-pound running back who had signed an SWC letter with Texas Tech, was signed by the Sooners. Wright, who also had been recruited by Texas, rushed for 1,490 yards last year for El Paso Burges and averaged 22 yards on punt returns.

Wright, who was voted the most valuable high school player in El Paso, brought to five the number of Texans on the Sooner roster.

Others signing were linemen Elbert Graham of Greenville, Texas, 6-foot-4 and 255 pounds; Herman Williams of Dallas Lake Highland, 6-foot-3 and 230 pounds; Jerry Sanders of Garland, Texas, 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, and end Steve Holms of Yukon, 6-foot-5 and 230 pounds.

END ROBERT Dewberry of Tyler, Texas, 6-foot-3, 220 pounds, also signed early with the Sooners.

Southern Methodist landed an Ohio quarterback, Bill Price of Centerville.

North Texas signed another highly regarded running back, Carl Mitchell of Pasadena, who had considered Texas A&M but never signed a letter of intent with the Aggies.

The Aggies went to Elmont, N.Y., to sign interior lineman John DiGirolamo.

Texas Christian's only new signee was Kevin Haney, a running back from Decatur. Maceo Fifer, a 6-foot-6, 285-pound lineman from Kerrville-Tivy failed to sign with West Texas as expected and Texas was back in the picture.

Cougars claw Raider women cagers, 91-69

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

The fourth time was the charm for the Houston Cougars Wednesday night as they embarrassed Tech's women cagers in the Coliseum, 91-69. The Raiders had defeated Houston three times in their previous contests, but Wednesday the Cougs found their collective shooting eye and four of Houston's starters hit high in the double digits.

Tech started the game with some semblance of having come to play, but in the second half the Raiders fell apart, although at one time they trailed by only 9 points. The Raiders were losing by only two points at halftime, 46-44, but they had not played consistently and had committed several turnovers. After the half, the Raiders were still having trouble running their offense, and they were having even more

trouble trying to contain Houston's hot shooters. Cougars Kip Anderson and Cheryl Gardley each scored 20 points, Brenda Lee scored 19 points, and Sharon Higgins and Ann Moon netted 16 and 14 respectively.

And to compound problems, the Raiders got themselves into foul trouble in the second half. D'Lynn Brown, Tech's leading scorer, had four fouls at the end of the first half, and she fouled out with eight minutes left in the game. Teammate Cheryl Greer soon followed suit, as she fouled out with little more than six minutes to go in the contest.

Brown, who scored all her points in the first half, led Tech scorers with 19 points, and Marilyn Payton scored 17. The loss to Houston drops Tech's record to 28-6, while the Cougars are 17-11. Tech faces Texas, ranked 14th in the nation, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.



Budmen, Budwomen

The Tech "Minkies" won a competition held in November on this campus. The "Minkies" will travel to Dallas Friday to represent Tech in a regional competition on the SMU campus. The members of the team from left to right,

are Patti Colburn, Bobby Densford, Don Davis, Ken McFarlane, Leaslee Willis, Gary R. Swanzy, David Stall, and Joni Ferguson. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tech Minkies travel to regional contest

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

On the Tech campus are eight athletes bound together by beer, the Pink Panther and "pure talent." No, this team isn't one of the Raider varsity squads, but the world famous Minkies.

The Minkies, who got their name from the Pink Panther cartoon show, will be Tech's representative in the regional Texas Budweiser Superstars competition this weekend on the campus of SMU in Dallas.

The superstars won the right to travel to Dallas last November when they won the Tech affair. The Minkies were formed last fall as a co-rec football squad and decided to

enter the superstars event.

The team undertook an extensive workout plan before the actual competition on a Saturday. "On Thursday and Friday we played around, worked on handoffs and threw beer cans," said Ken McFarlane. "We were kind of disappointed that we got to throw the cans into the trash can, but we didn't get to empty them," said one of the Tech stars.

The Superstar competition consists of the tug-of-war, volleyball, 880-relay, beer can toss, two person obstacle course and the frisbee throw. The winner of the Dallas contest will earn the right to travel to Houston for another

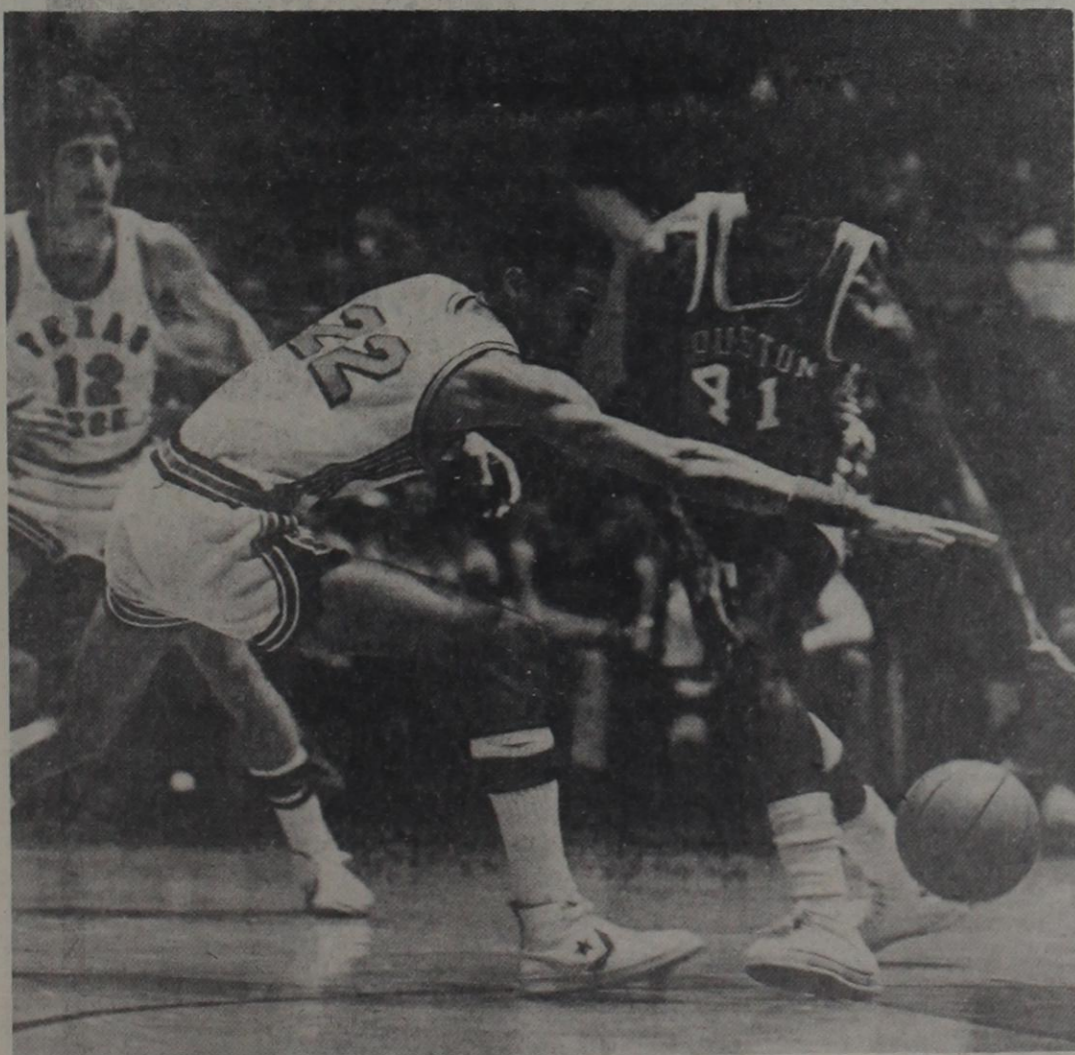
round of competition.

The national competition will be in Miami, FL.

Team members for the Minkies are Patti Colburn, Bobby Densford, Don Davis, Ken McFarlane, Leaslee Willis, Gary R. Swanzy, David Stall and Joni Ferguson.

The stars have several reasons for their ability in the Superstars competition. "Most of our success is due to pure talent," said Leaslee Willis.

One of the male athletes corrected his teammate, "We owe everything to the fact that we have Budweiser in the veins."



Reaching out

Forward Thad Sanders (22) stretches out a long arm in an attempt to take the ball away from Cougar Cedric Fears. Looking on is

senior Mike Edwards (12) who scored 12 points for the Raiders. Sanders came up short and so did Tech 81-77. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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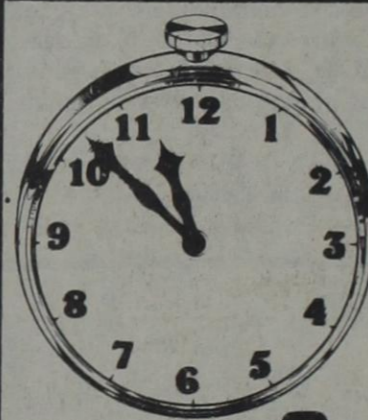


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Cougars narrow gap; defeat Raiders again

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

The Houston Cougars, with a little help from referee Tony Stigliano, outlasted a courageous Tech team to snatch an 81-77 decision from the Raiders and moved within half a game of the Red and Black. Houston is now 10-5 in SWC action while the Raiders dropped to 10-4.

"I caused the loss," said a crestfallen Myers, "those technicals cost us the ballgame." The technicals he was referring to occurred when Stigliano called one on Myers as he was chewing on a piece of ice. The net results was five Cougar points—the margin of victory, four.

But Tech's cagers, paced by Mike Russell's 27 points and 11 rebounds refused to make things easy for the visitors. Down 57-47 with 14:40 to go it appeared that Houston was headed for a cake walk. But behind Russell and Ralph Brewster the Raiders steadily came back and finally took a 68-66 lead on a three point Russell effort with just over nine minutes left.

Mike Edwards hit a twenty footer and Russell hit another close one and Tech was suddenly up 72-68 with 5:26 remaining. But it didn't take the Cougars a minute to tie it up. The Raiders went ahead for the last time on a Joe Baxter free throw 73-72 but after that it was all Houston.

"We didn't attack that little zone trap they were using at the end," said Myers. "Our guys played their hearts out. They played good enough to win."

One of those who "played good enough to win" was Freshman Ralph Brewster who came off the bench in the second half to spark the Tech comeback. Although he only saw 14 minutes of action before fouling out, Brewster picked up 11 points and 10 rebounds.

"I felt like I had to go to the boards," said Brewster. "I'm a big man and I've got to take some of the pressure off of Russell." On that count Myers felt like Brewster accomplished what he had to. "Ralph played very good,"

said Myers, "he had an excellent game."

In the first half it appeared that the Raiders wouldn't have any trouble with the Cougar team that had beaten them by 13 earlier this year in Houston. Twelve minutes into the game Tech led 19-10 but the Raiders were unable to connect consistently from the field, hitting only 39 percent from the floor and Houston went ahead of Tech 41-37 at the half.

But surprisingly Tech dominated the boards over the larger Cougars, outrebound-

Myers frustrated with official's ruling

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor

Football is the American game of violence, physical violence, but beneath the non-contact rules of basketball exists a greater violence.

The violence of emotion. And Wednesday night that emotion rushed to the surface and exploded during the Tech-Houston game. Surrounded by the emotional crowd, the tension broke when official Tony Stigliano turned to the Tech bench at the beginning of the second half and called a technical foul on Red Raider coach Gerald Myers.

MYERS erupted and began storming toward Stigliano, shouting his objections. Another technical. Myers only became more enraged and turned to the press section, shouting to Southwest Conference commissioner Cliff Speegle, "You saw it, you saw it."

What Myers was protesting was the fact he was near his own bench and chewing ice when the technical was called. "I am sitting down there eating ice and he (Stigliano) calls a technical on the coach. Anytime an official makes his mind up to call one ahead of time, that's bad," Myers said. Stigliano warned Myers in the first half after a technical had been called on Houston coach

ding them 49-38. Besides Russell's 11 and Brewster's 10, the Raiders got nine rebounds from Joe Baxter, eight from Mike Edwards and five from Thad Sanders.

The Cougars got 37 points from Cedric Fears and Cecil Rose and it was enough to overcome the determined Raider effort.

"We're gonna come back though," said Myers. "It's going to be a little more important to finish third now." "Sure we missed Kent (Williams)," said Myers in

Guy Lewis. "The official came over and warned me, when Lewis got the technical (in the first half)" Myers said. "What does he think he's doing—I wasn't saying anything and he warns me."

"WELL, I didn't ever want to do this, but I am joining the club. Now, we have a ref that we don't want to ever use," Myers said. "It look's like the club (coaches on officials) is growing but that kind of stuff is foolishness."

Myers spoke to the team after the game before speaking to the press. The players remained silent on the officiating. Mike Russell felt the fouls were called evenly between the two teams. "Houston was in foul trouble just like us. They had a couple of people with four fouls, too," Russell said.

"You can't say too much about the technical (on Myers). Evidently someone in the stands shouted something," Tech's 6-9 center Joe Baxter said. Russell felt the breaks were with Houston. "We have had them fall our way too this year. Earlier in the season we took some close ones. It is just the nature of the game," he said.

RALPH Brewster, who had 10 rebounds and 11 points while playing only 14 minutes,

response to the question, "but I thought our other guys really made up for it."

It was a tough one for the Raiders to lose. It was an especially heartbreaking loss for senior Mike Russell who turned in one of his best performances of the season.

It was a despondent Russell who sat hanging his head in the Tech locker room after the game.

"Hey man, you got 27 points," said freshman Leslie Nichols to Tech's leading player.

Russell didn't even look up.

felt the game was as poorly officiated as any he had played. "The technical cost us 4 points. It was definitely one of the turning points in the game. But the emotion of the game shifted more," Brewster said.

Myers felt the game could have been won despite the 4 points lost in the emotion of the technical foul. "The team played well enough to win," Myers said. "But Houston played well enough to win and they did."

TECH's Mike Edwards, who put in 12 points and was one of the few Raiders hitting from the outside, felt the game was lost when they were unable to break Houston's zone trap. "We had a 10 point lead, but at the end we just couldn't keep it," Edwards said.

The emotion of the crowd was an advantage to the Raiders, according to Edwards. "The place was shaking at one point. It is better for us to play at home, because we have a young team," he said.

"They (Houston) got the breaks this time. We just lost a close game," as Russell put it.

The technical fouls will stick in his mind. Myers said, "That was the most chicken thing I have ever seen happen."



Big Joe

Big Joe Baxter comes down with this rebound while Cougar Mike Schultz looks on. Baxter had 9 rebounds and 7 points for the Raiders against Houston, Wednesday night. Tech's next action comes Saturday night when they meet the Texas Longhorns in the coliseum (Photo by Karen Thom)

Spinks stuns aging champ

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Leon Spinks, turning tiger in the final rounds, scored a shocking upset Wednesday night with a split-decision victory over Muhammad Ali to become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Spinks, the 24-year-old ex-Marine with just seven previous pro fights, refused to run out of gas. In an exciting 15th round he landed a left-right to the head at the bell that sent Ali stumbling back to his corner.

Ali's face was a mask of pain and weariness.

At the final bell, Spinks' seconds jumped into the ring and began celebrating.

Judge Art Lurie, the first scorer announced, had it 143-142 for Ali. Both the other two judges voted for Spinks—Howard Buck 144-141 and Lou Tabat 145-140.

The Associated Press scored it 143-142 for Ali, but there was no question that Ali was a beaten man at the end. The 35-year-old Ali, conserving his strength and picking his spots with head punches, seemed to be in command after 10 rounds.

BUT SPINKS would not be denied boxing's most shocking upset since Ali won the title from Sonny Liston in seven rounds Feb. 25, 1964.

In the 13th round, Spinks scored with a left-right to the head and, as Ali visibly tired, the challenger landed several other good lefts.

IN THE 14th All, his left eye

sweating, tried to stem the tide with his famous jab. But Spinks kept coming—and hurt Ali with a vicious left hook midway in the round. He followed it with a right-left and an uppercut in a flurry just before the bell.

Spinks clearly outpunched the champion in that exchange.

As the 15th round opened, Spinks' followers in a crowd of 5,298 at the Hilton Pavilion were standing and cheering and there were some worried looks in the Ali corner.

ALI FOUGHT the 15th round in furious fashion. But this time it was the fury of a 36-year-old man, and it paled alongside the fury of a 24-year-old who had nothing to lose and everything to gain.

And he gained it all.

In that thrilling 15th, both fighters took turns rocking one another with right hands and hooks. Ali got in three good hooks and a right early in the round, but Spinks kept up the pressure and although he almost fell from apparent exhaustion, he outpunched the champ in the final 30 seconds and hurt him with a thunderous hook just at the bell.

THE GAP-toothed Spinks was such an underdog that the Nevada bookmakers would not make a betting line, but the smart money guys were wrong this time.

At a press conference Tuesday in which Ali ended two months of public silence, he said, "The only thing that makes this a big fight is his age and my age."

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