

Vote in SA elections today!

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, March 8, 1978

TWELVE PAGES

Campaign platforms

Common goals studied

By KIM HOVDEN
UD Reporter

Student senate platforms published in Tuesday's University Daily reflected particular concern in two areas: publication of teacher evaluations and minimum English requirements for teaching assistants.

But according to various university officials, the English requirement for TAs is already enforced and the legal ramifications of teacher evaluation publication are already under study.

Dr. Marilyn Phelan, interim general counsel, is currently investigating the legal implications of publication of these evaluations, said Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

"I am investigating the situation now and will make a report to Dr. Hardwick and (President) Cecil Mackey," Phelan said. A request from the College of Business Administration Student Council generated Phelan's inquiry.

All non-tenured faculty members are required to participate in these evaluations, Hardwick said, and plans are underway to make this mandatory participation university-wide.

The evaluations, sponsored either by student councils within each college or by chairpersons of specific departments, are used in assessing an instructor's overall effectiveness to help determine promotion, merit salary increases and tenure, Hardwick said.

Even though Tech does not publish such an evaluation, Hardwick said he was aware of evaluation publications at other universities.

"For the most part though, they deal with students' assessments of the educational experience provided by the class and most do not deal with the personal characteristics of the professor," Hardwick said.

He also said student groups usually published these evaluations "independently and not necessarily with university approval."

If student judgment is allowed in regards to the educational benefits of the class and information is provided to the professor to increase his teaching effectiveness, Hardwick said, "then we're in the right direction."

"If it doesn't reflect the real substance of the class then I don't think it would be a very good instrument," he added.

Dr. Bill Dean, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said problems might arise in obtaining a reliable evaluation.

For example, he said, a student's complaint that he is not receiving enough individual attention would have to be weighed against the size of the class in which he is enrolled.

"I'm not opposed but I'm not convinced there's that much to be gained by publishing these evaluations," Dean said.

"The biggest benefit (of the evaluations) is the opportunity for you

as a professor to evaluate yourself and if one problem pops up consistently then it's time to do some soul-searching," he added.

A course description, outlining topics such as class requirements and the number of exams, might be more useful than "diveing into the personality of the teacher," he said.

Dr. Clarence Bell, Faculty Senate president, said he "thinks the faculty would welcome constructive evaluation if it were done in the proper sort of way and if it were used as only one of several forms of input concerning teaching quality."

If evaluation publication were accomplished, Bell said, "it should be done through university channels such as with approval by the academic council. There are legal questions and ethics involved if it were done outside the university as an underground publication."

"I would not want to encourage publication without much study of the various aspects of the question," Bell said.

Concerning the English test for foreign TAs, Dr. Tom Langford, associate dean of the graduate school, said "no foreign graduate student is accepted who does not score at what should be adequate proficiency in English."

Foreign applicants must score at least 500 on the internationally-administered Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), Langford said.

However, Langford said, a student may score the required minimum and still not be proficient in English.

Other checks for the foreign TAs include the Graduate Record Examination, a verbal and quantitative testing, and "undergraduate training which reflects good scholarship," Langford said.

A course in conversational English is being offered now under the auspices of continuing education, Langford said, in addition to one or two freshmen English classes which are set aside to aid foreign students mainly with writing and reading English.

Also, Langford said, most departments have some training program for all TAs—usually in the form of summer orientation.

Langford felt these efforts "are pretty successful for what they do...they're just a start in the right direction."

A committee has been formed, of which Langford is the chairperson, to study the problem, he said.

The committee has submitted a proposal, which recommends the establishment of an adequate program for training students (not only TAs) in English whose native language is something else, Langford said.

One of the provisions includes the employment of someone who is trained to teach English as a second language, according to Langford.

The proposal is currently being transmitted by Dean Knox Jones to the academic vice president, he added.

"It's a fairly serious problem and it won't be alleviated completely but will be improved upon if this program is implemented," Langford said.

Elementaries subject to busing

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lubbock Independent School District trustees approved a preliminary desegregation plan Monday for the school system. This is the first of a three-part series discussing the proposals included in the nine-page, seven-section plan. Today's article will review the elementary level desegregation proposals.

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

In 1970, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ordered Lubbock schools to be desegregated, but only on the secondary level. Eight years later, however, Woodward again told Lubbock school officials to desegregate the district's schools, this time including seven elementary schools in his order.

Woodward found Iles, Sanders, Wheatley, Martin, Posey, Mahon and Guadalupe Elementaries to be unlawfully segregated in his January order. All of the elementaries are in the northeast section of the city.

To comply with the court's order, Lubbock school trustees tentatively approved Monday a desegregation plan that includes not only the segregated elementaries, but each of the majority schools in the district also.

Under the tentative plan, which also is aimed at increasing enrollment in under-capacity schools and assuring continued enrollment of less than 70 percent minorities as established in Woodward's ruling, such tools as school closings and busing are proposed.

Trustees plan to close Iles, Sanders and Southeast Elementaries, even though the last school was not named in the order. Iles students would then attend Wheatley and Sanders students would be reassigned to Guadalupe.

Iles and Wheatley are both located on the east side of Lubbock, while Sanders and Guadalupe are in the northern section of the city.

Woodward noted in his order that all nine schools cited, and especially the elementaries, are now operating far below capacity. He pointed out that about 1,800 more students could be accommodated in the elementaries alone and told the district "this should be remedied in any plan submitted by the school board."

According to September 1977 enrollment and ethnic breakdown figures of the schools in Lubbock, Iles and Wheatley are both predominantly black schools. Once they are combined, about 544 students will be in one facility with 519 of those students being black. The figures also show that when students from Sanders are reassigned to Guadalupe, a total of about 302 students will be affected, 221 of those students being Mexican-American.

Southeast students, who are predominantly Mexican-American, will be assigned to two majority schools, Brown and Wheelock. Southeast, as the name implies, is located in the southeastern part of Lubbock. Brown and Wheelock are in the south-central section of Lubbock.

While the combining of the four minority schools will solve the school district's problem of under-enrollment, it does little to effectively integrate the races. Therefore, the tentative plan also calls for busing students from each majority elementary to the minority schools cited in the order.

However, only grades three through six will be involved in the transportation program, with students in kindergarten and first and second

grades remaining at their neighborhood schools.

Also, grade three at both Wheatley and Mahon Elementaries will remain under the neighborhood school concept.

The tentative busing proposal involves an as yet undetermined number of students. The exact number of bused students will be dictated by the enrollment by grade of the bused students and the capacity of the building to which they will be transported.

However, in an effort to include as many white students as possible on the elementary level, in comparison with the small number of minority students in the system, the plan would require one grade in each majority school—and two grades from Parsons, Murfee and Williams, all overwhelmingly majority schools—to be bused to one of the schools cited in Woodward's order.

Additionally, the busing proposal calls for one half of a selected grade level to be transported for the first 4 1/2 months of the school year. The second half of the grade will then be bused the last half of the academic year.

And, school officials say, this plan would allow the enrollment of each court-ordered elementary school to be less than 70 percent minority and also allow the fourth, fifth and sixth grade classrooms across the system to be "integrated experiences."

Finally, the plan states that the schools which are racially identifiable as minority schools, but not included in the court order, will not be involved in the desegregation plan, "for the obvious reason that combining minority schools with minority schools would not further desegregation."



Herrera

Herrera quits Brown Berets

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Gilbert Herrera, leader of the one of the largest Brown Beret chapters in Texas, resigned at a statewide officers' meeting in Houston Saturday.

Herrera, in his office at a northside Lubbock rehabilitation center Tuesday, said, "I resigned Saturday because some of the Brown Berets got mad because I got the Department of Justice on the case." Department of Justice officials participated in the Brown Beret civil rights march in the Odessa-Big Spring area two weeks ago.

"Now they want me to reconsider," he said. Herrera said several chapter leaders from around the state have written to him asking that he stay with the organization.

He said beret leaders became angry because justice officials helped coordinate the march which included working with area law enforcement officers.

Herrera said part of the reason he asked for Justice Department help was because of wild rumors circulating just before the march. An intelligence agency in Washington sent out warnings to Texas law agencies before the march that several vans loaded with heavily armed Brown Berets were going to snipe at police during the march.

He said feelings were running hot at the time of the march and there were some within the berets advocating violence.

"I can't be leader if I'm going to get them sent to jail or get people killed in the streets," Herrera said. "As long as I'm in the Brown Berets I will not accept any racial violence. If it happens it will be as a last resort."

The Brown Berets have been stylized as a militant organization because "we wear military type uniforms and persist in raising our voices within the community to advocate Mexican American rights," he said.

"We're only militant to the point that we'll argue the point or take a petition to Washington or wherever it needs to be to get something done," he said.

Herrera's chapter extends over much of West Texas which he said includes

18,000 members. He has been active in organizing chapters in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

He said one reason for the rift within the Brown Berets was because of factional jealousy led by Paul Delgado who heads the McAllen chapter. The McAllen chapter is the next largest chapter in the state behind Lubbock. Herrera accused Delgado and his group advocating violence.

"When I resigned they knew I could start my own organization," he said. He added that this sort of factionalism has plagued the Mexican-American political party, La Raza Unida.

Herrera heads a federally funded neighborhood rehabilitation program, which works with drug addicts, teenage runaways and ex-convicts.

Herrera said he thinks he will stay within the organization, but the decision isn't final.

When asked whether he could sway the Brown Beret leadership away from violence, he said, "They know they don't have too much choice, I represent most of the people (within the organization)."

Herrera said that if he resigns leaders who do advocate violence could take over the control of the state organization. He doesn't want that to happen.

"There are just a few that can cause problems," he said referring to leaders advocating violence. The letters and support he has received since his resignation have proved to him that his chapter and others around the state are in favor of non-violent activities.

Herrera has been in the news for several months. He was one of the most outspoken leaders when the Brown Berets responded to Ku Klux Klan patrols the U.S. border to keep out illegal aliens. He was widely quoted during the march and rally two weeks ago when the organization protested the killing of several Mexican Americans in the past few months by law enforcement officers.

He will meet with state officers in Houston again this Saturday to make a final decision on his status in the Brown Berets.

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Senate to look at policies

An enlarged Faculty Senate will look at faculty merit raises and retirement policies during portions of their 3:30 p.m. meeting today in the Senate Room of the University Center, according to Senate President Clarence Bell.

All senate offices have been filled now, Bell said, and about 57 senators are expected at the meeting.

The newly elected senators include Charles Dale, Louise Luchsinger, Shamus Mehaffie, David Cummins, B.L. Allen, Hong Y. Lee, Darryl Sanders, James R. McDonald, John D. Reichert, Milton Smith, Fred Wagner, John F. Walkup, Valerie Chamberlain and Clara McPherson.

Also elected were Duane Christian, Paul Dixon, Virginia Sowell, Vincent Luchsinger, Herschel Mann, Joe Adamcik, Theodor Alexander, Wendell Aycock, Edward George, John Gillas, David Higdon, Harry Jebson, Charles Kellogg and Richard McGlynn.

Thomas McLaughlin, Marion Michael, Joe Mogan, Robert Morris, Ben Newcomb, Harley Oberhelman, Mary Owens, Michael K. Rylander, Henry Shine, Michael Stoune, Roger Troub, Peggy Williams and Ruth Wright also were chosen.

All but five of these senators will begin their terms immediately, Bell said. These five will start serving after the

spring semester, he said, but were invited to attend the meetings as "interested guests."

Candidates present views

Three candidates for state representative and one 19th Congressional District candidate presented their views on higher education and other campaign issues Tuesday to a small group of Tech educators representing the American Association of University Professors.

Democratic congressional candidate Kent Hance told the group he opposes a rule that would require all professors to teach at least 12 class hours.

"You can't mandate that without messing up higher education," Hance said. He said instructors who teach "monster classes" with several hundred students may do more work with six class hours than other teachers do with twice as many smaller classes.

Hance said a faculty member and a student on the Tech Board of Regents would aid the university by giving added input. He pointed to the construction of several dorms in the late sixties that were not fully occupied, calling it an example of a lack of Tech input into regents' decisions.

"I think some student could have said 'wait a minute, the

trend is against living in dorms,' at that time," Hance said.

Several teachers at the meeting complained about highly paid personnel wasting time doing secretarial work, and asked Hance, Froy Salinas, Jack Chappell and Jerry Airhart whether they would be able to obtain legislative funding for office help.

Salinas and Hance, who both served in the legislature during its last session, said the responsibility for funding of that kind lay with Tech President Cecil Mackey.

They said if the administration asks for buildings rather than additional office personnel, the legislature will usually approve the request if funds are available.

Salinas said universities have a tendency to conserve funding until the end of the budget period and then spend any remaining funds unwisely.

Airhart, Salinas' opponent for the Democratic nomination from Dist. 75-B, said he thinks the legislature sometimes funds less money than is requested and then "lets accountability take care of itself." He said a legislative policy of closer accountability in Tech funding, combined with full funding of necessary programs, would improve the overall budgetary process.

Chappell, the Republican candidate for state representative from Dist. 75-A, said his parents were both teachers, and that he would try to understand the problems of the Tech faculty. He said some of Tech's problems were caused by the regents and legislature being out of touch with the real needs of the the university.

Poll schedule announced

Student Association elections are today with polls located at the University Center and the Business Administration building from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Architecture, Home Ec. Holden Hall, Civil and Mechanical Engineering buildings and the Law School.

In addition to names of students running for executive offices of the SA and for Student Senator, a referendum on alcohol will be included on the bottom of each ballot.

The referendum briefly states that a pub has been suggested for the University Center serving food, beer, wine and non-alcoholic beverages with background music and entertainment provided by the UC.

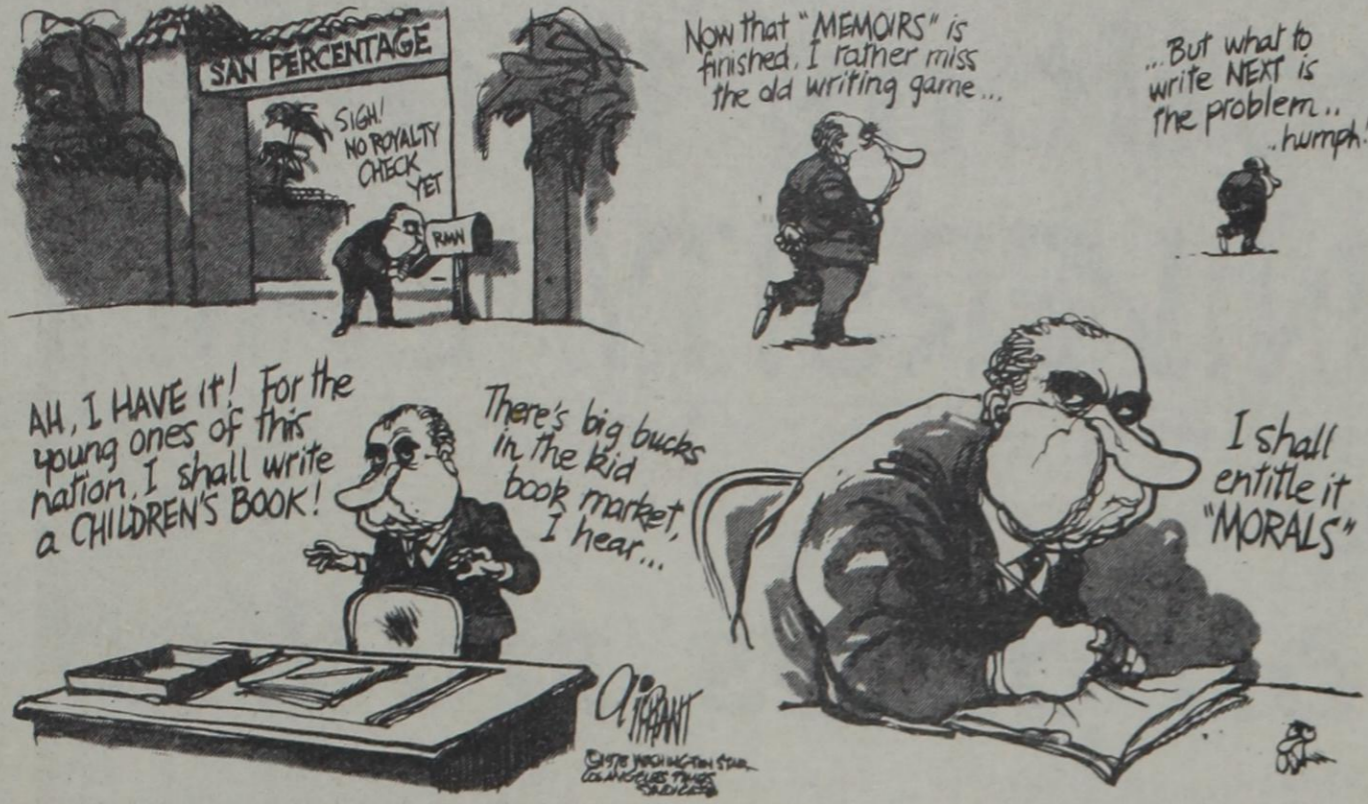
Students will have the opportunity to vote on whether they are in favor of the proposal or against it.

Students must present a valid Tech ID showing they are enrolled for the spring semester in order to vote.

Students who do not have a Tech ID may vote at a special trouble table located in the UC, after showing some form of identification to the poll worker.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair skies with a warming trend through Thursday. Highs will be near 60 and lows will be in the 30s. Winds will be 5 to 10 miles per hour.



'Student rights' issue: will it die out today?

Two main grievances were aired by Tech students during the recent defeat of the Student Association alcohol proposal. The first was the fact that the rights of students were so blatantly ignored. The second was dissatisfaction with a minority dictating the course of action for a less vocal majority.

Students fail to realize however, that if previous SA elections held true, that may well be the case once again. In last year's SA elections, considered by many to be a large student turnout, only 3,000 students, or approximately one seventh of the campus bothered to take the time to fill out a ballot.



JAY ROSSER

In other words, minority rule at Tech is nothing unusual. Voting in almost any election is not merely a right, but a duty. That goes for national elections, municipal elections and goes right down the line to student government elections.

By the time students roll out of bed Thursday morning they should have a fairly clear indication of who will represent them in an executive office in the SA. If tradition holds true, a run-off will be necessary. The run-off, if needed, would be March 15.

One aspect of the election has been somewhat overshadowed. While candidates have been busily handing out pamphlets and defacing bulletin boards, they have neglected to inform students of the alcohol referendum.

Tech regents, during the defeat of the alcohol proposal, seemed unimpressed with the results of the student survey which indicated that more than 85 percent of Tech students favored a pub in the "Well."

Regents, because of their various

backgrounds, seem to lack an appreciation of how accurate such a survey could be. Thus the need for a campus-wide referendum on the issue. Regents would rather see numbers than statistics on a piece of paper. Forget the fact that the referendum will, in all likelihood, be less reliable than the survey. Numbers, numbers...

The alcohol issue has not yet been pronounced dead for the 1977-78 academic year. Today, Chuck Campbell, David Sterrett and myself will be meeting with the executive committee of the board in an attempt to have the proposal listed on the April 7 agenda.

Arguments for and against allowing the proposal back on the agenda abound from both sides with the regents taking the stand that 1) students have already had their day in court and 2) it would look bad for future alcohol proposals should the matter be defeated twice in one year at back-to-back meetings.

Students however, are going into the matter with unprecedented student support, a force they have lacked in years past.

If you strongly believe in the allowance of alcohol in the "Well," I urge you to take the time to vote today. If you were impressed by last month's student rally and really feel that something should be done, it is your duty.

Voting at Tech has generally been an easy matter. Most of the major academic buildings plus the University Center contain polling places.

Perhaps a strong look should be taken by the SA in creating polling places in campus dormitories. Most off-campus students frequent the UC, but on-campus students do not. In all likelihood, it would insure a much more representative student turnout.

Bring your Tech ID's to school and take some time to vote. It really is important.

While you're having a good day, vote. JR

Letters

On newsletter, Sheats, etc.

False statements

To the Editor:

The March edition of the RHA newsletter contained a blatant error which I wish to make known to the author. The article basically stated that Sneed Hall, after raising questions about the RHA constitution, was unwilling to institute any constructive reforms. The statements in the editorial are entirely false and I would ask the author to consult Otis Robison of the RHA as my reference.

Immediately after the Supreme Court hearing I personally consulted Otis as to Sneed's views on constitutional reform and he assured me that he would sponsor an amendment to that effect. The amendment has already been forwarded to the dorm councils and Sneed Hall voted to support it. In addition, Sneed has rewritten their constitution to coincide with the RHA constitution and is presently in the process of reorganizing their government.

The political ignorance of the RHA has always astounded me, but this latest incident confirms my belief that these people lack any sense at all. Nothing constructive can possibly come from the RHA as long as they persist in cute insults and outrageous attacks on individual dorm governments. Sneed is perfectly willing to reconcile differences and work with the RHA to the benefit of us all, but we find it very difficult in wake of RHA's subversive attitude.

Tim Mills
201 Sneed

Creating criticisms

Dear Editor:

Personally, Larry Elliott, your article attacking Morris Sheats' integrity was poorly

and unwisely written. You use of alliteration to cover up for your lack of investigation was boring enough that hopefully people didn't labor to read it.

You were right to say that ministers should be open to criticism, however I do not believe that this gives you the right to create deceitful criticism.

How can you say that Sheats is a professional politician when he has not even been in politics before? The way you talk, the people that are not professional politicians will not win anyway, because they should be ignorant of campaign intricacies. If you really studied the situation though, you would find out that the majority of politicians go about campaigning differently—less personal, may I say.

You stated a sentence referring to Sheats' character and another praising George Mahon, being on the same page implies that Sheats is trying to "cover himself with his hero's mantle" (as you put it), but your forgot to inform the public that those comments were in two separate and unrelated articles. If integrity is needed, I believe the first place would be in the staff of this newspaper.

I would challenge you to give examples the next time you imply that Morris Sheats exaggerates, even in the pulpit.

Morris Sheats is an honest and sincere man and if you are searching for your "wellspring of truth," you might get rid of your superstitious "witching stick" and just talk openly with the candidate. You would be surprised to find that Mr. Sheats gives straight answers and is truly concerned about your welfare and not his personal gain.

You are suggesting that we base our judgements on reality, but I just wish you would feed the public some of that reality.

Sincerely,
Mark Lively
College Inn, 419B

Equal treatment?

To the Editor:

I would like to air a complaint concerning this university's uneven enforcement of the restrictions regulating public demonstrations and the distribution of pamphlets on campus.

Several weeks ago, a group of "Moonies" visited the campus to recruit members and possibly do a little panhandling. They were reported and promptly removed.

At noon on Monday when walking out of the north doors of the UC, I was greeted with the sight of an evangelist preaching the word to a crowd of spectators while several of his associates handed out pamphlets to the spectators. Complaints had already been lodged with the SA by several people, and I made a report of my own to both the Red Tape Cutting Center and the campus police. At one point a UC official did ask the evangelist to leave, but the man refused to do so. When I left the scene after more than half an hour, the man was still going strong, while a KK sat across the street watched and took no action.

Equal treatment under the law is a basic legal precept in this country. It angers me to see it neglected in this case.

Laura Stinson
2514 31st

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Editor Jay Rosser
Managing Editor Terry Gann
News Editor Kim Cobb
Sports Editor Gary Skrehart
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Copy Editor Domingo Ramirez
Associate Sports Editor Chuck McDonald



James Reston

The last survivor

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IGALO, Yugoslavia—Winston Churchill once said that the main thing in politics was not whether you could start the race but whether you could stay the course. And here in this recklessly beautiful village on the mountain-rimmed shore of the Adriatic is Tito of Yugoslavia, the last survivor of the generation of Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Mao Tse-tung, Nehru and DeGaulle, still trying at 85 to hold this diverse and pugnacious country together, and dreaming of the 21st Century.

Leave politics aside. Who knows what murders and massacres out of the past may trouble his sleep in the night, but he goes on, like the twisted old almond trees now flowering in the bleak valleys of the Montenegrin Mountains around his house.

He speaks quietly and vividly about the struggles of his life. "I faced difficulties," he says, "as a young soldier in the service of a country (Austria-Hungary) which held my homeland (Yugoslavia) under occupation. It was not easy to go to war for someone you knew to be an enemy. During that war, I was wounded and ended up in a (Russian) prison camp."

One wonders, listening to this elemental old man, about the accidents and endurance of life. At 85, his voice is strong and his immaculately manicured hands are steady. He has no complaints, but when pressed he talks about his struggles during the last world war.

"I found most difficult to bear," he says, "the fact that during the war we in Yugoslavia fought for almost two and a half years alone, that the Allies did not recognize us, but the Cetniks who were actually fighting against us and with the Germans, were given support for a long time by the Western Allies."

Telling his story, Tito is on the edge of his chair, back again in memory in the struggle, an old man retelling the nightmares of his youth. What about his days as a prisoner in the Soviet Union, he is asked. Was this a formative period in his life?

"Of course it was," he says. "I gained much when I was a prisoner...I used those six years

extensively for acquainting myself with military science, for study in general, reading works of fiction." He trails off when asked what works of fiction, what authors, what concepts did he learn.

There was much more of this, but now here he is, still engaged in East-West relations, the Middle East and Africa, going to Washington to talk it all over with President Carter, and hoping, rather sadly, that he won't be embarrassed by demonstrations outside Blair House, where he will live for a couple of days on Pennsylvania Avenue.

He seems excited about this trip, wondering about Carter, almost like a young man venturing on his first trip abroad. He has clearly come into the confidence of old age, and feels free to speak his mind, even on the most delicate questions of world affairs.

He does not hesitate to criticize Carter for going too far on "human rights," or condemn President Sadat of Egypt for going too far without the support of the other Arab states. He seems supremely confident and regards himself as an elder statesman who can afford to tell the truth as he sees it, regardless of the opposition.

Tito says, almost casually, that he wants to help Carter in dealing with the Russians, and with the crisis in the Horn of Africa. He arranged, he says, to have David Aaron of the U.S. National Security Council see the leaders of Ethiopia to try to make peace there. He has been writing to Carter and to President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union to compose their differences over "human rights" here at the Belgrade review of the Helsinki agreement.

The chances are that Tito's interventions on these questions won't mean much, but it is interesting that both the Soviets and the Americans at the Belgrade conference feel obliged to pay attention to his arguments. Despite his age, Tito is not a remote figure out of the past, but still a significant force that has to be considered by both Moscow and Washington.

Tito does not intervene in these international questions publicly very often. He is very canny.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Free speech: an easy game

Crucial to the right of freedom of expression is the right of freedom of speech. Nowhere is that right more important than at an institution of higher learning such as Tech claims to be.

It is particularly important on a college campus to get a wide variety of ideas. Take away the math language and science courses, you would find that most areas of studies on any college campus are not your so-called "exact sciences."

That is why free speech is so important to this country and is why the administration and the Student Association has pushed for the free speech area at Tech adjacent to the Library and the University Center.

Free speech is needed, but in many instances it may infringe upon the rights of others.

There is nothing wrong with an individual espousing his views as did George "Jed" Smock Monday and Tuesday. Free speech is a right that everyone enjoys, but the manner in which he went about it Monday is everything but condonable.

The free speech area was created in attempt to allow a person to air his views with minimum disturbance to campus classes that might be underway. The location chosen also allows maximum attendance, perhaps more so than any other area on campus save Memorial Circle.

But to make the idea work, students and outside visitors such as Smock should take the time to familiarize themselves with the process and how it works. Otherwise they are likely to meet the same fate as Smock did Monday, a police escort off the Tech Campus.

It is then that the administration must ensure certain speakers, a right they should not have. In other words, if you are going to attempt to play a good game, play it within the rules.

—Jay Rosser

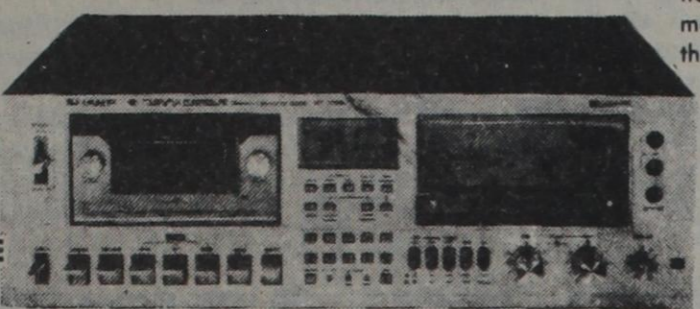
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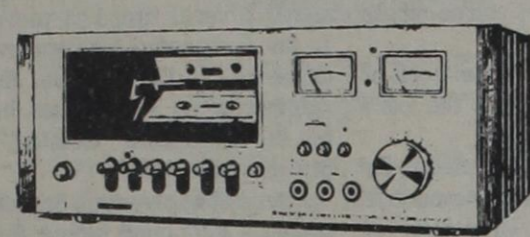
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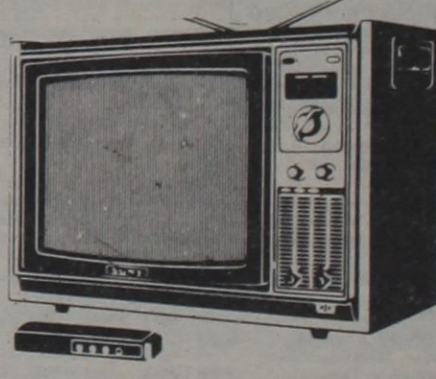
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Zarb warns of possible oil embargo

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter
Former federal energy "czar" Frank Zarb told a Republican Lincoln Day dinner crowd Monday the likelihood of another Mideast oil embargo in the next five to eight years is "better than 80 percent." Zarb urged "complete and absolute deregulation of oil and gas" to spur domestic production and ease the energy squeeze.

Zarb, who was executive director of the Energy Resources Council, organized during the Ford administration to coordinate and develop energy policy, outlined the dimensions of the "energy crisis," and proposed alternatives to Carter administration policies.

"We had something of an energy orgy during those

days," Zarb said of the period before the 1973 Mideast oil embargo that he claimed threw more than a million Americans out of work and cut the U.S. gross national product by \$30 billion.

Zarb said another embargo would "triple the effects" of the 1973 cutback and threaten the ability of American military forces to respond to crisis situations in remote part of the world.

To build up American reserves in anticipation of an

embargo, and to meet present needs, the nation must conserve, develop more oil and gas, increase coal production, and continue construction of nuclear reactors.

He pointed to the growing efficiency of American cars as a positive sign in the energy conservation picture, saying Detroit's 1980 models "will be 50 percent improved" in fuel economy over the cars of the early '70s.

To develop additional oil and gas supplies, Zarb said

the government must "provide some decent risk and reward ratios," for oil and gas explorers, and deregulate all future discoveries of American oil and gas.

"The United States has the largest known coal reserves of any country in the entire world," Zarb said. "We have more BTU's (British thermal units) in coal than the Saudis have in oil." He urged a policy of converting American industry to coal where practical.

The former energy ad-

ministrator said the objections to nuclear power plants can be overcome if it can be demonstrated that atomic power can economically compete with other forms of energy production.

Besides Zarb, the Republican dinner drew two candidates for governor, one for lieutenant governor, and three hopefuls for the 19th Congressional District nomination, among other notables and a crowd of

about 200.

Two of the three candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination were present, and both made short speeches introducing themselves to the crowd.

Dallas oilman Bill Clements said Texans want an "accessible" government that will recruit quality individuals for appointments. He said the state is "restless" under Governor Dolph Briscoe, and called himself a "leader with

management experience." Clements is a former assistant secretary of defense.

Ray Hutchinson, former state chairman of the Texas Republican Party, and member of the Texas Legislature, echoed Clements' criticisms of Briscoe in much sharper terms.

Hutchinson quoted one of Briscoe's Democratic opponents as saying the governor "lacked imagination."

"I don't think he lacks imagination," Hutchinson said. "It takes a lot of imagination to appoint a dead man to an agency in the state of Texas. That happened when I was the state chairman of the Republican party."

Hutchinson charged the state bureaucracy is growing even faster than that of the national government, claiming the number of state employees has more than doubled in the past 15 years.

Traveling evangelist returns to campus

By RICHEL REECER
UD Reporter
George "Jed" Smock, the traveling evangelist who was

escorted off campus Monday afternoon, returned Tuesday to preach to Tech students. This time, however, he was

sponsored by a registered campus organization, according to Dr. Moses Turner, director of student life.

Smock was sponsored by the Living Word Ministry, a campus organization associated with the Trinity Church of Lubbock, Turner said.

Smock spoke to groups of students in the free speech area just west of the University Center. He began shouting religious exhortations to passers-by at about 11:30 a.m. and continued until about 2:15 p.m.

Though Smock was sponsored by the Living Word Ministry, he is not connected with the Trinity Church, ac-

ording to Jerry Phillips, college minister and adviser to the organization.

Phillips said Smock's teachings were "sound evangelically" and that "he had a right to talk."

Smock is an "independent evangelist," Phillips said, who receives financial support from "people who believe in his ministry."

Undaunted by hecklers and frequent laughter, Smock preached to anyone who would stop and listen. A former college professor, he said he has preached on more than 120 college campuses in 29 states.

Smock told The University Daily he has concentrated his ministry on college campuses

because of what is taught in colleges and universities today.

"Much of what is taught in college is anti-Christ," Smock said. He said he began his college ministry three years ago.

"I will destroy the work of the devil as long as the Lord leads," Smock said.

Smock said he planned to fly to Austin Tuesday afternoon to preach at The University of Texas.

Though Smock said he has never before been required to leave a sponsor to speak on a college or university campus, similar incidents have occurred during his evangelic career.

Smock was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing Feb. 9, 1977, at The University of Texas at Austin, according to Barbara Sturgill of The Daily Texan, the UT campus newspaper.

Those charges were later dropped, Smock said.

After being warned several times, he was arrested by two UT police officers, Sturgill said. Smock was reportedly asked several times to move to the designated free speech areas on the UT campus. He refused to do so because he felt the areas were "isolated," Sturgill said.

After being arrested, Smock posted a \$102 bond before the charges were dropped.

Smock was also asked to leave the campus of The University of Kentucky, according to Steve Ballinger of

The Kentucky Kernel, the campus newspaper. The incident occurred April 12, 1977.

Smock was reportedly speaking in front of an office building there, which violated the free speech rules at the university, Ballinger said. Smock was "led away" by university police officers, but no criminal charges were filed.

Smock returned to the Kentucky campus the next day and continued to preach there "for the rest of the week," Ballinger said.

Designer to speak

S.I. Morris, co-designer of the Astrodome, will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Building lecture hall.

Morris' latest achievement has been to design the recently constructed Pennzoil Place in

Houston, according to John Krause of the Associated Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

Morris' visit is being sponsored by ASC-AIA.

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6 Pertaining to the cheek
11 Bridge combination
12 Egg dish
14 Teutonic deity
15 Lance
17 Rub off
18 Swiss river
20 Leaves out
22 Number
23 Thick slice
25 Bend over
27 Conjunction
28 Roman official
30 Having toothed edge
32 Transaction
34 Heavenly body
35 Sets forth beforehand
38 Beef animal
41 French article
42 Diner
44 Sicilian volcano
45 Girl's name
47 Dinner course
49 Dine
50 Gull-like bird
52 Novices
53 Pronoun
55 Lawmaking body
57 Evades
59 Partners

DOWN
1 Harbinger
2 Preposition
3 Dance step
4 Reverberation
5 Junctures
6 Slogans
7 Part of "to be"
8 Man's nickname
9 Landed
10 Iterate
11 Plague
13 Taut
16 Suits
19 Lift
21 Classifies
24 Responsibility
26 Talk idly
29 Man's name
31 Rugged
33 Landed crest
33 Landed crest
34 Property of land
35 Real estate maps
36 Buy back
37 Slippery
39 Glossy paint
40 Evaluates down
43 More unusual
46 Wild buffalo of India
48 Apportion
51 Man's nickname
53 Eat
56 Symbol for sulfur
58 Prefix
58 Prefix down

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Tech prof reflects on courts, labor issues

LUBBOCK — Twelve-hour workdays, women working in saloons and pay in company script rather than money were big labor issues in the not too distant past. To make changes it was the courts which applied an increasingly broadened concept of state police power.

In an article published in the January issue of "Journal of the West," a quarterly historical publication, Tech History Prof. R. Douglas Hurt writes on "Populist-Endorsed Judges and the Protection of Western Labor."

"From 1893 to 1902, eight Populist-endorsed state supreme court judges in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Washington and Montana ruled on issues crucial to the welfare of the laboring man," Hurt wrote.

"By so doing they had the potential to champion the Populist cause of the protection of labor."

The Populist-endorsed jurists whose work Dr. Hurt reviews include Stephen H. Allen and Frank Doster of Kansas; John J. Sullivan and Silas A. Holcomb, Nebraska; Luther M. Goddard, Colorado; Theodore Brantly and William L. Holloway, Montana; and James B. Reavis, Washington. One of the most significant issues to come before the justices was a push for maximum-hour legislation, specifically the eight-hour day.

In 1890 the typical work week was six 10-hour days, Hurt said. Construction workers averaged 55 hours per week, bakers more than 65, canners 77, and blast furnace steel workers labored 12 hours a day seven days a week. In Colorado miners worked nine-hour days for \$2.50 per day.

Judicial arguments ranged from the idea that laborer had the right to sell his or her own labor as desired to the concept that it was the duty of the state to protect the health of the working man, promote morality and improve the physical and intellectual condition of workers, thus enabling them to become better citizens.

For some justices imposition of an eight-hour work day implied "unwarrantable interference" with the freedom of contract between employer and employee.

As for a law preventing

women working in saloons, taverns, theaters or any other place where intoxicating liquors were sold, the court in Nebraska justified its constitutionality on the grounds that women had always been considered wards of the state and—since certain types of work which men performed

were injurious to the health of women and thereby damaged home and family life—it was the duty of the state to protect women from hazardous occupations.

In regard to script, some miners received this in lieu of lawful money for 72 percent of their wages. It could be used

only at the company store where prices were highly inflated.

In almost every case the Populist justices argued in favor of the eight-hour day, the freedom of contract for women and the banning of script.

The Populist movement was

fundamentally agrarian, Hurt said, and the supporters made a fundamental error in believing that the interest of rural and urban labor were the same.

"The farmer wanted high prices for his crops and low prices for mercantile goods, machinery and other

necessities. The urban worker wanted cheap bread and increased industrial prices in order for his company to profit and in turn grant him a wage increase," Hurt explained.

The Populist movement was concerned primarily with railroad abuses, land and money.

"Although labor reform was minimal in the courts of Populist states," Hurt said, "it seemed significant when compared to the court's regulation of railroads and finance."

"The responsiveness of the state supreme courts and the Populist-endorsed justices in

regard to the protection of labor was the closest to judicial activism, or rather judicial Populism, that these states ever came.

"Not until nearly 75 years later did 20th century Populists openly advocate the achievement of social reform through the judiciary."



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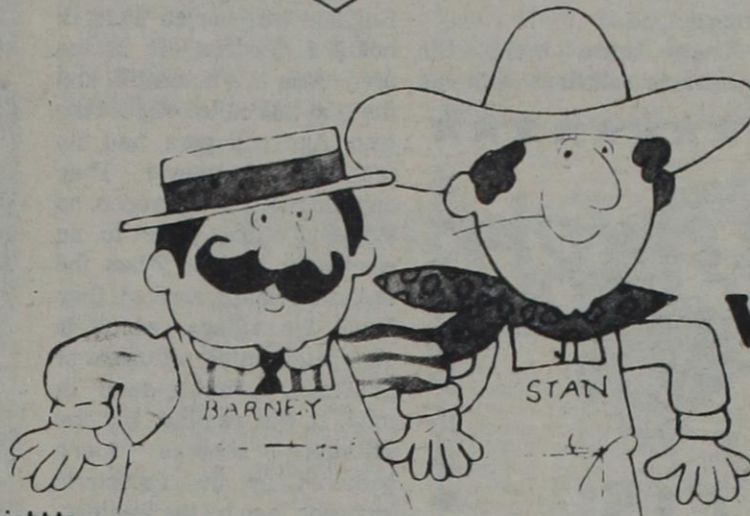
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Now, the next time you're looking for a vegetable to take on a picnic or a church social, think back on me... and this glorious cauliflower. It's easy to make, nutritious, pretty to look at... and absolutely delicious.
And, be sure when you're picking out your cauliflower you get a nice, firm, white head. Naturally, one of my boys will be glad to help you choose it.
1 large head cauliflower
1 pkg. garlic salad dressing mix
1/2 t cider vinegar
2 T water
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup sour cream or yogurt
2 scallions, chopped
1/2 cup crumbled bleu cheese
1/4 cup slivered, toasted almonds
3 sliced bacon, crumbled
Steam cauliflower for 20 minutes. Cool. Mix salad dressing mix with vinegar, water and salad oil. Add sour cream (or yogurt), scallion, blue cheese, almonds and bacon to dressing. Pour over the cauliflower and chill.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Shoulder
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Pond's Lemon Lime
Talcum Powder 10-oz. Can **59¢**
Cherry Liquid With Pump
Chloraseptic 6-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Advertising seminar scheduled

Advertising problems unique to small business will be discussed during the "Advertising and the Small Business Seminar," from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce offices, 14th Street and Avenue K.

Dick Cook will speak on "Retail Advertising and Sales Promotion," followed by "Advertising With a Purpose." Cook is a part-time advertising instructor in the mass communications department at Tech and former retail advertising manager at the Avalanche-Journal.

A presentation on "How to Buy Media" will be led by Culver Hill, former advertising director for Hemphill-Wells department stores. O.G. Bates, founder of Bates-Wells Advertising Specialties, will speak on "Goodwill Advertising and Salesmanship."

The seminar will close with a question and answer panel.

There will be a \$3 fee. Reservations for the seminar may be made by calling the Chamber, 763-4666 or mailing the fee to Advertising and the Small Business Seminar, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Celtic past seen in England

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

SHAFESBURY, England — No radio, no television, no newspapers. No toothpaste, no soap, no cosmetics. No electricity, no running water, no toilets. No cigarettes, no coffee, no tea.

For almost a year now, 10 young men and women have willingly been deprived of all of those common conveniences of modern life and many more. They have lived in a "round house" of thatch, wattle and daub that they built themselves in a remote corner of Wiltshire, southwest of London. There they have woven cloth for their clothes, raised crops, tended livestock, forged tools, thrown pots, in each case emulating, as nearly as possible, the practices of the Celtic tribesmen who dwelt here in the Iron Age 2,200 years ago.

Their experiment in living in the past was set up by the British Broadcasting Corp. for a series of 12 documentaries, the BBC selected five couples, plus a sixth, with three young children, who went home some weeks ago because one of the children was ill from a

group of more than 1,000 volunteers. The Iron Age community, which is located at the end of a tiny country lane, was carefully screened from the rest of the world. The volunteers, who were paid \$2,000 apiece for their participation, were visited once a week by a camera crew, but apart from that, they were left to rely on resources that existed at the time of Jesus.

GREAT PAINS WERE taken to ensure authenticity. Evidence from archeological excavations was studied, as well as cave paintings and old manuscripts. With few exceptions (the most obvious was the women's wedding rings) everything in the village was hand-made.

John Percival, the producer, who conceived the experiment as a way to dramatize archeology and perhaps to add a bit to modern man's understanding of the remote past, had to make a few compromises. Contraceptive pills were supplied to the women, a doctor was sent into the village four times and the "well" was in fact fed from water mains because the water table in this part of England has fallen to a level that makes well-drilling impractical.

Then there were the inevitable collisions with the

omnipresent British bureaucracy. Building inspectors finally agreed to waive their regulations. But not so the education authorities, who insisted that the children keep up with their lessons, and not so the humane societies, who insisted that a butcher equipped with a special stunning pistol carry out the slaughter of village boars.

The BBC had intended to open the village to the press last week, to mark the beginning of the television series. But the West of England was buried under a blizzard. Modern life in the area came to a standstill, and the visit was called off, but the Iron Age villagers had no problems whatsoever. They have no roads to keep open, no stores or offices to get to, no electricity to fail. When the reporters finally arrived, they found the village, which is about eight miles southeast of Shaftesbury, ankle-deep in mud. It was raining. But the villagers seemed more bothered by the reporters' intrusion than by the weather.

STANDING BAREFOOT in the chilly mud, stretching a deerskin on a primitive frame, 25-year-old Helen Elphick, a nurse before joining the experiment, said she wasn't bothered in the slightest.

Seated next to the fire in the center of the gloomy round house, which was lit only by the fire and what little daylight came through the two low doors, John Rockliff, a construction worker, said his time here had made him more self-sufficient. Sharon Preston, a 24-year-old student from Lancashire, said she had learned self-control and tolerance.

"You have to learn these things," she added, "when there is no escape from the people you are living with and you have to come back to them every single day."

Kate Rossetti, a smiling, round-faced teacher from Bristol, said that she found "a lot to be said for communal living"—especially the mutual support and dependence, as well as the peace of the countryside. She doubts that she will ever again live in a city.

Everyone has a list of things missed. For Kate Rossetti, it includes "my family and friends, chocolate, comfy shoes, Bach and Bob Dylan, being able to zoom up to Scotland."



Living history

Englishman Peter Little participates in an experiment in Iron Age living. Little is making an oak cartwheel with handmade tools typical of the Iron Age.

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London theaters face foreign invasion

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
 LONDON—Foreign visitors are occupying an increasing percentage of seats in London's theaters, while British theatergoers are doing something of a disappearing act.
 Some observers believe this trend is reducing artistic standards in the London theater today and could lead to economic disaster if the foreigners stopped coming.
 Five years ago, about two-thirds of those occupying this

city's 40,000 theater seats were natives. The proportion has now dropped to less than half, and the end is not in sight.
 This has begun to worry theater people here, particularly critics. But Sir Donald Albery, who has compiled what may be the only reliable figures on the subject, says he is not at all bothered.
 Sir Donald is head of the family company that runs four West End houses—

Wyndham's, the Criterion, the Piccadilly and the Albery, formerly the New.
 Every Monday for the last 10 years, he has taken a complete census of ticket buyers at one of his theaters. Because his productions are representative, he believes his findings apply to his competitors, as well.
 Although a high percentage of foreign people has been lodged in London's seats for decades, there was a jump of more than 10 points in 1976,

according to Sir Donald's survey. This was followed by a two-point rise last year, according to figures supplied recently.
 As best can be determined, by rough estimates the proportion at the National Theater is even higher.
 When sales by ticket agents—whose customers are more likely to be foreign than those at box offices—are included, there is no doubt that more than half the \$25 million of the yearly revenues of the London theaters comes from out-of-country attendees.
 "Can it be that London is losing the very habit of theatergoing, as much of the

rest of the country did long ago?" Bernard Levin, columnist for The Times, wondered last month.
 The visitors, moreover, do not only come in the summer.
 Counting agency sales, the highest percentage of foreigners last came in July, when they were 72 percent, but the second largest group was in January, with 68 percent.
 The increasing economic dependence on visitors no doubt does subject the theater to risks of fluctuating exchange rates, energy crises, distant recessions or any other factor that impedes travel.
 Some observers think

foreigners are a menace when they are here, as well. One is Eric Shorter, critic of The Daily Telegraph:
 "Art must be addressed to someone, especially the art of acting; and when your audience is evidently by its dim or artificial response unable to appreciate an actor's finer points, even, perhaps, the drift of the dialogue, the acting is apt to lose its richer qualities, to miss the 'feel' of an audience."
 "If half or even a third of that audience cannot by its nature and ignorance react as it should, how can an actor be at his best?"
 This is particularly true for

Shakespeare. Shorter maintained, and though he did not mention Americans, he must have been thinking of them because it is estimated 51 percent of the foreigners last year were from the United States, according to Sir Donald's survey.
 Sir Donald vigorously disputed this contention in an interview:
 "I know Americans and I cannot accept they are a different lot of people from people of the same intelligence in this country. I think they help maintain the standard."
 Before such productions as "The Living Room" and "Waiting for Godot" in the mid-50's, Sir Donald said, the quality of British theater was far lower, than now—"absolutely frivolous."
 He added: "It's my con-

sidered belief that it has been the tourists, particularly the American tourists, that have supported the more serious theater and has allowed us to have more than drawing-room comedies. The two-by-twoes who come from America are very interested in the 'real' theater—far more than the British theatergoer."
 The number of foreigners attending serious productions is about twice that attending "lightweight" offerings, his data show.
 The percentage of Americans among the foreigners last year, ranged from a low of 36 percent in November to 62 percent in May. Sir Donald's data are based on revenues, but though Americans spend slightly less per seat than average, the difference is now negligible.

Death workshop planned

By CATHY CONLEY
 UD Staff
 A Last Rights-Death Education Seminar sponsored by the College of Home Economics and Division of Continuing Education will be conducted for any adult wishing to learn how to cope with grief, how to relate to dying persons and how to meet the social and emotional needs of the survivors each Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m. through April 18.
 The seminar will consist of six classes; five 1½-hour sessions; one two-hour lecture-panel discussion.

University and is now a graduate student at Tech. Smith was first motivated to coordinate the Death Education Seminar as a student in the current consumers issue course by Dr. E. Carolyn Ater. "Death information in our society today is not talked about and people need to have readily available access to information about death on a practical basis," said Smith.
 Sessions will be held in the Conference Room of Building

X-15 across from the Municipal Coliseum parking lot.
 Tuition for the course is \$30 per person and \$15 for senior citizens, age 60 and over. The cost includes instruction and materials.
 To enroll for the seminar send a check or money order to Division of Continuing Education, Office of the Director, P.O. Box 4280, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Pageant officials set weekend deadline

The final deadline for applications for the 1978 Miss Lubbock-USA Pageant will be Saturday according to Steve Bailey, local pageant coordinator.
 The pageant will be held at the Civic Center Theatre on April 8.
 The Miss Lubbock-USA pageant is an official Miss USA-Universe preliminary pageant. The candidate selected Miss Lubbock-USA will go on to compete in the Miss Texas-USA pageant in El

Paso in August, Bailey said. Judging will be based on poise, personality, beauty and intelligence. There is no talent requirement, Bailey said.
 Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and a six-month resident of Texas. Women who live in the dorms are also eligible to compete, Bailey said.
 Anyone interested in competing should call 792-5594, Bailey said.

Correct KTXT listing

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>Wednesday, March 8
 7:00 NOVA No. 508: "The Case of the Ancient Astronauts" is it possible that thousands of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth? NOVA examines the evidence for these popular theories and comes up with some surprising earthbound explanations. (R-F A.M.)
 8:30 Great Performances No. 419: "Count Dracula" Part 11.
 9:30 In Performance at Wolf Trap No. 1215: "Bluegrass"
 10:35 Special: "The End of Civilization" Adult Material
 11:40 Commando Cody No. 3 (25 min.)
 Thursday, March 9
 7:00 Once Upon a Classic No. 223: "Lorna Doone" Part 3 An envoy for the King is dispatched to bring John Ridd to London to appear before Chief Justice Jeffries. John is ordered to act as a spy among his own people, and report any uprising against King Charles 11.
 8:00 The Advocates No. 504: Should Congress pass President Carter's Welfare-Jobs Bill?
 9:10 Festival '78 "Song by Song by Gershwin" (R-19th)
 10:15 The Dick Cavett Show No. 1109: Robert Coles, author Part 11
 10:45 Soundstage No. 215: Asleep at the Wheel-Leon Redbone. (59 min.)
 Friday, March 10
 7:00 Washington Week in Review
 7:30 Wall Street Week No. 737: "Wall Street Amid Change" (R-SU)
 8:00 Firing Line No. 737: President of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos
 9:05 Festival '78 "Johnny Mathis" (R-TH)
 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show No. 1110: George Rose, actor
 10:30 Movie: "Victory at Sea" (R-S) (1 hour, 38 min.)</p> | <p>Saturday, March 11
 11:30 Soccer Made in Germany No. 122
 1:00 Aetna World Cup Tennis-Teams-Americans: Dennis Ralston, capt.; J. Connors; B. Gottfried; D. Stockton; B. Lutz; S. Smith; Australians: T. Stolle, capt.; T. Roche; J. Alexander; P. Dent; R. Case
 4:05 Movie: "Victory at Sea" (R)
 6:00 Commando Cody
 6:30 Lowell Thomas Remembers No. 310
 7:05 Festival '78 "The Glory of their Times" (R)
 8:05 National Geographic Special No. 304 (R)
 9:15 Soundstage / No. 407-Dave Brubeck</p> | <p>10:25 Austin City Limits No. 304-Texas Playboys-Ernest Tubb-Texas Troubadours. (R-M)
 11:30 Special: Best of Session—Steve Fromholz, Mike Williams, Allen Damon, Duncan Tuck, and Rusty Wier
 Sunday, March 12
 1:00 Aetna World Cup Tennis-finals
 5:00 Country Tales (R)
 5:30 Festival '78 "Snow Goose" (R)
 6:30 Wall Street Week (R)
 7:00 Festival '78 "A Birthday Party for Josef Strauss" in honor of the 150th anniversary of his birthday, the Vienna Philharmonic under the baton of Willibald Boskowsky performs Strauss music.</p> |
|--|--|--|

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Theatre's 'Scandal'

Performances of the University Theatre's upcoming production of "School for Scandal" begin Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre. The play will run through Wednesday, March 15. Pictured above are Doug

Cumming, Heather Hollingsworth and Laura Clay. "School for Scandal" was written by Richard B. Sheridan as a parody of social life during the Restoration.

Famed guitarist sets UC concert

Classical guitarist Michael Lorimer isn't merely a performer. He also teaches and transcribes music. But his reputation as one of America's most brilliant classical guitarists has led the University Center's Cultural

Events Office to sponsor Lorimer in concert. Lorimer begins a three-day residency today. He will make class visits, which is no demanding task for him since Lorimer has participated in residency and classroom

programs before. Lorimer's fame began with his highly respected instructor, Andres Segovia. The famed classical guitarist once said of Lorimer: "I am certain that in a few years his name will be respected and esteemed in the United States and abroad."

wish to sample Lorimer's skills will have the opportunity to do so today from 12:30 to 1 p.m. when Lorimer performs for free in the UC Courtyard.

Tickets for Lorimer's Thursday performance at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre are available at the UC ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Academy schedules filmmakers deadline

Student filmmakers have until April 1, to submit entries for the Fifth Annual Student Film Awards competition, a program of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation.

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

To be eligible for competition, a film must have been completed after April 1, 1977 in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited institution of higher learning. Four categories of films will be considered: animated,

documentary, dramatic and experimental.

Winning student filmmakers will receive cash awards of \$1,000 and be flown to Los Angeles to participate in the award presentation ceremonies on May 21, at the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Nine regional committees composed of faculty, local film professionals, journalists and critics will review entries in preliminary judging.

Entry forms, rules and a list of regional coordinators may be obtained by contacting the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211. (213) 278-8990.

An invitation to perform in the Soviet Union has aided Lorimer's trip to respectability and esteem. Lorimer is the first American classical guitarist to be invited to the Soviet Union, having done so in 1975.

Lorimer tours the United States often. His repertoire is said to include music from as far back four centuries ago.

Lorimer's technical style has been the subject of much critical praise in the past. Said Los Angeles Times critic Harry Cohen: "The artist utilized complex and well-articulated ornamentation giving the listener the irresistible impression he was improvising in the manner of the times."

Tickets for Lorimer's performance are \$2.50 for Tech students and \$5 for others. Students who may



Classical guitarist

Michael Lorimer begins his residency today at Tech. Included in today's itinerary is a free mini-performance in the UC Courtyard. The performance will begin at 12:30 p.m. and last for a half hour. Lorimer will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

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Salary scale: \$340 to \$600 for five weeks plus travel and board
 Dates: June 2 - July 8 and/or July 10 - Aug. 15

Entertainment

MUSIC
 Merle Haggard and the Strangers and the Moonlighters tonight at Cold Water Country. Tickets purchased for Haggard's originally scheduled Feb. 8 show will be honored. Tickets are still available at Luskey's, Tres Amigos, Furr's Family Center, Al's Music Machine and at Cold Water Country.
 Free senior recital with Russ Slaneder, tuba; Betty Powell, flutes; and Trudi Post, piano, at 8:15 p.m. today in the Recital Hall.
 Free piano recital by Daniel Dosch Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
 Free junior recital by Michael David Myers with Lora Deahl, piano, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
 Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, in residence today through Friday. Lorimer will give a free mini-performance today from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. Lorimer's performance will be Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.
 B. J. Thomas Friday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets are available for \$1 less for Tech students if purchased at the UC ticket booth with a Tech ID.
 Tech stage band festival Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The Judges Jam Session and awards will be presented Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
 St. Elmo's Fire Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club.
FILM
 "Diary of a Country Priest" today at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.
 Movie poster sale today from 12 to 2 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.
 "Silver Streak" Friday from 1, 3, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Ad-

mission is \$1 with Tech ID.
 Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. 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 16 mm. The film's age is not restricted. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.

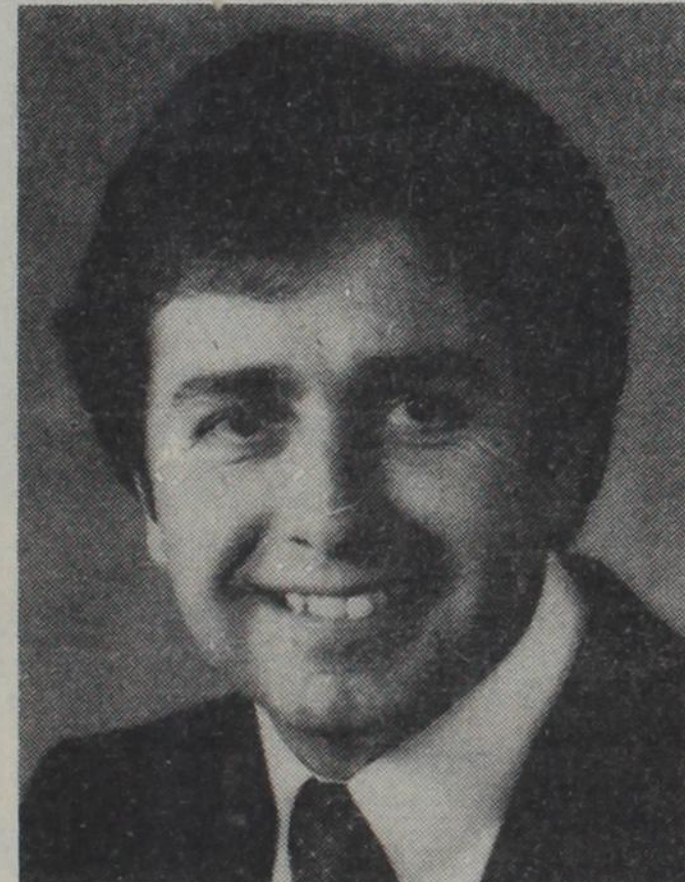
THEATER
 "School for Scandal" Friday through Wednesday, March 15 by the University Theatre.
 "Oh! Calcutta!" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 and \$8 and are available at Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall) and both location of Flipside Records.

LITERATURE
 Paul Ruffin, poet, for free Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Auditorium.

OTHERS
 "Desert Challenges" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

UPCOMING
 Foghat, BTO and Judas Priest March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6.50 advance and \$7.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Hastings' (Plainview) and the Music Mart (Plainview).
 Steve Martin March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are available at the Auditorium box office.
 Tom Wolfe, author of "The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test," will speak April 4 in the UC Theatre.
 David Bowie in Houston's Summit, April 9 and the Dallas Convention Center April 10.
 John Denver May 7 in Lubbock.

Today Is Election Day
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KTXT-TV edging near Festival '78 goal

By KIM PALMER
UD Staff

By late Tuesday afternoon, KTXT-TV had raised \$14,523 of its Festival '78 goal of \$40,000.

Festival '78 is an annual fund-raising drive for the Public Broadcasting Service that involves 16 days of special programming, according to Peggy Gibbs, Director of Development and Public Information for the station. The 19. Gibbs said the festival is not a telethon but there will be on-the-air fund raising between programs.

Money for the festival will be raised from donations and memberships Gibbs said. Memberships start at \$5 for students and senior citizens only. A regular membership starts at \$15. A membership entitles the person to a monthly programming offer by the station. Members are polled at least once a year

to determine program preferences. John Henson, KTXT-TV station manager, said money raised from the festival makes up approximately 10 percent of the total budget for the station.

"It is the only flexible source of funding we have," he said. Henson said even if the \$40,000 goal was met; not all of the necessary programming could be purchased because of increasing program costs. He said money raised during the event also goes to aid in the general operating expense of the station.

Gibbs said the purpose of the festival is threefold:

- To involve the community. Manpower required to staff the festival comes from community volunteers;
- Visibility. The festival gives us a chance to tell our story;
- The money factor. KTXT-

TV is not commercially supported and depends on memberships for partial funding. "If we can raise enough money during the festival to buy the programming the community wants, we will only have to approach the public again when there is a new need or to bring viewing to a new enrich-

ment level," she said.

Special programming during Festival '78 includes: Today; "Count Dracula," Part II; Great Performances at 8:30 p.m.; "The End of Civilization," a spoof of Sherlock Holmes, Kojak, McCloud and Sam Spade at 10:35 p.m.; Thursday, "Lorna

Doone," Part 3, 7 p.m.; "Song by Song," by Gershwin, 9:10 p.m.; Friday, Johnny Mathis, 9:05 p.m.

Festival '78 will conclude with 30 hours of simultaneous non-stop national programming. The marathon begins on Saturday, March 18 and will be the first time member Public

Broadcasting Service stations will join to present programming.

Programming for the marathon includes: "Big Band Bash," music of the forties; "Big Band Bash," music of the forties; "Count Dracula, part I through II, and "Live From the Met, Don Giovanni."



Cold Water Moonlight

Country music's The Moonlighters will share a bill with Merle Haggard and the Strangers tonight at Cold Water Country. The group has been here before, much to the delight of fans who saw its shows at Cold Water. Included in the band are ex-members of Commander Cody's band, Asleep at the Wheel and Iggy Pop and the Stooges.

It's that time again, Pike Fest scheduled

By CINDY DOLAN
UD Staff

Pike Fests may come and Pike Fests may go. But the Fourth Annual Pike Fest set for Friday and Saturday promises to be one of the biggest and best ever, according to Don Boteler, chairman of the event.

"I can guarantee the fest is going to be a killer this year. We've got twice as much space and more groups involved than last year, and we've invited over 400 alumni and people from Pike chapters all over the state," Boteler said.

The fest, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, will be in a warehouse at 13th Street and Avenue E Friday from 3 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from noon to 1 a.m. Last year's festival brought a crowd of more than 8,000 and the Pikes expect a larger crowd this weekend, Boteler said.

Budweiser and Natural Light beer will be sold for \$1.25 for the first container and \$1 for refills. Admission will be \$1 and will be charged for both days. However, customers may leave and return later in the same day for no extra charge, according to Boteler.

This year's Fest participants include 10 sororities, eight fraternities, the Corp-dettes, Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Lambda Phi and the Miller Girls. Participants provide booths for \$50 and feature food or games. The organizations keep any profits they make from their sales.

Barbeque, chili, corn dogs and sausage are some of the featured foods. Games include everything from the dunking booth and bell ring to this year's new Fred Bucy and Barry Wood dart throws, sponsored by Pi Lambda Phi.

The organization with the best decorated booth will have its \$50 participant's fee refunded to it. The winner will be chosen at noon Friday.

The Pikes have hired three bands to perform throughout the weekend beginning with the Rounders, a country-western band, on Friday night. The German Six, a

German folk music group, will play on Saturday afternoon. The Blakely Band, another country-western band, will perform Saturday night. Pike Fest t-shirts also will be sold by the fraternity for \$5.

The two-day event will be highlighted by a beer-chugging contest on Saturday afternoon, which will be open to females as well as males. Prizes of \$25 and a pewter mug will be awarded the girl who drinks one liter of beer the fastest. The guy to chug nine cans of Budweiser will win \$30 and a pewter mug.

Proceeds from the festival will go toward the construction of the Pike's new lodge on Greek Circle. The remainder will go to charity.

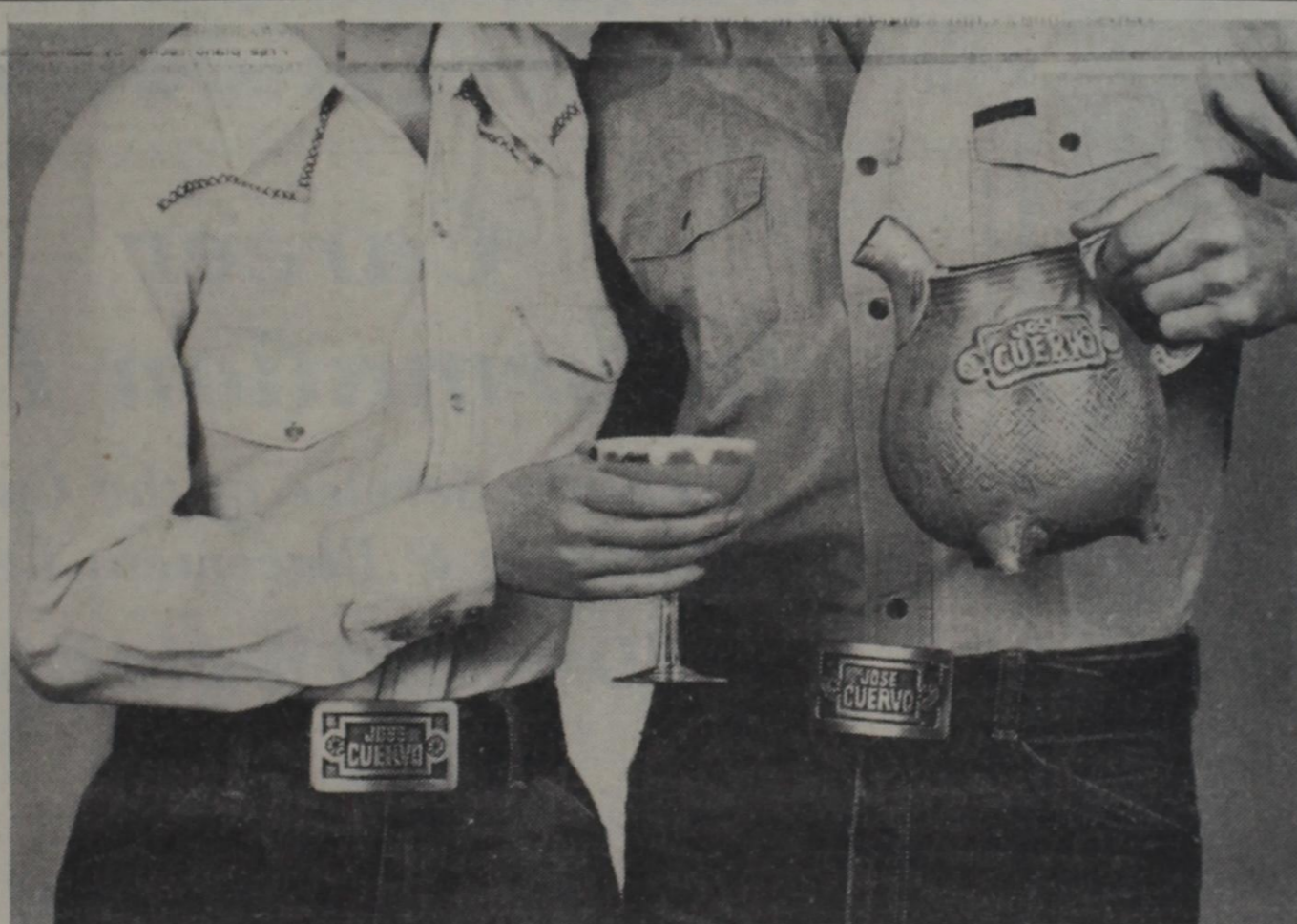
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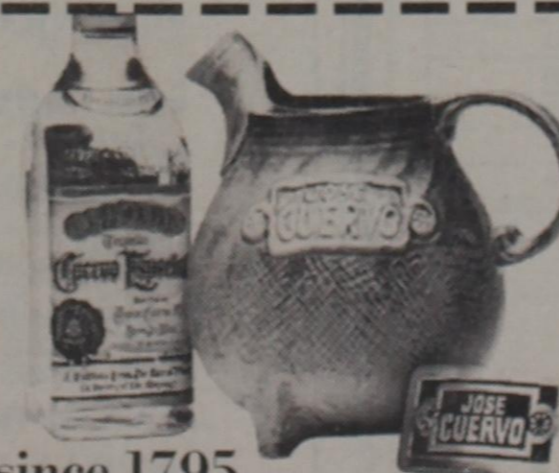
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Career Day aims at job information

The fourth annual Career Day will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom, according to Gerry Phaneuf, counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Service.

"Career Day is sponsored to give students opportunity to acquire career information," Phaneuf said.

More than 40 businesses, industries and government

organizations will have booths in the UC Ballroom. Representatives will be available to answer questions and supply resource material, Phaneuf said.

"Career Day is open to all students and faculty," according to Truman Bell, director of the Career Planning and Placement Service.

"Most companies want

university exposure and Career Day provides an opportunity for students and faculty to talk to business representatives informally,"

Bell said. Interviews and job openings in various areas may be discussed with representatives, Bell said.

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Rock Update

Guitarist Steve Hackett left Genesis several months ago to pursue a solo career. Hackett recently completed his second solo album to be released sometime in April.

With Hackett are members of Kansas and guitarist Richie Havens.

The Rolling Stones will tour the United States this summer, depending upon how well Keith Richard fares in a Canadian court, according to a source at Atlantic Records.

If guitarist Richard is acquitted of his possession of heroin and cocaine with intent to traffic charge, the Stones' tour will be confirmed.

Russell named all-tournament

DALLAS (AP) — Mike Schultz and Kenneth Williams of Houston made the Southwest Conference Postseason Classic all-tournament team, while Arkansas, Texas and Texas Tech each placed a player on the squad.

The team, announced Tuesday, also includes Texas Tech's Mike Russell, who was named in the most ballots, 54; Ron Baxter of Texas; and Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas.

Russell had 34 points and 18 rebounds in a 93-82 loss to Houston. Schultz had 50 votes, and Williams, 39.

Baxter was the second-leading vote-getter with 51

points, and Moncrief had 35.

The team was selected by writers and broadcasters covering the tournament.

Houston won four games in the tournament for the right to represent the Southwest conference in the NCAA playoffs. They finished third behind Texas and Arkansas in conference play.

The second five in the all-tournament team were Houston's Cecile Rose and Charles Thompson, Arkansas' Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph, and Texas' Jim Krivacs. All five Houston starters were named on at least one ballot.



Farewell

In the balloting for All-Southwest Conference tournament players, Mike Russell was mentioned on more ballots than any other player. Russell left the game, above, and received a hand shake from his coach, Gerald Myers. Russell received an ovation from the crowd. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Tech fans masochistic, drawn to frustration

It was just before the start of the Tech-Houston game in The Summit in Houston last week when I heard something that has stuck in my mind ever since.

Mark Hallmark, a former UD sports editor had this to say about being a Tech fan: "After you've been a Tech fan about a year or so you start getting a strange craving for women in black leather with whips and chains," he said. "You say, 'get me excited, whip me, hurt me, tease me—but never let me have it all.'"

And so it goes for the Tech fan. Every year looks like, "maybe this could be the year." But inevitably what follows is a quick start, a couple of big wins then a couple of bad breaks or crucial injuries and then a slow fade.

But nonetheless, the fact is that, except for a few big IFs, the team could have done it all. And that keeps you hanging on. You start dreaming about next year...the cycle has started all over again.

Raider athletic teams have won just often enough though to keep us die-hard fans hanging on. When Tech footballers won a conference co-championship in 1976 the glory of it all was enough to keep people dreaming for 10 more years.

And the basketball team has probably done more than anyone to keep the fans coming back for more. In the last 7½ seasons since Gerald Myers has been the head coach, the team has gone to the NCAA playoffs

twice, come in second three times and third twice.

So when I got to Houston for the third SWC post-season basketball tournament I was dreaming big dreams. After all Tech had come up through the ranks and knocked off the conference champs (A&M) in the first tournament. Tech's Mike Edwards said he felt like the winner of the Tech-Houston game on Thursday night would probably win it all. This gave me more hope—the Raiders had nearly beaten the Cougars earlier in the year.

But Houston proved to be too much for Tech. In fact, they proved too much for everyone in the tournament. Edwards had called it perfectly, the Cougs took the tournament defeating Arkansas by a single point and beating Texas by two.

The Raiders had a good, exciting season though and a 19-11 mark is nothing to hang your head about.

I did get to spend a couple of days in Houston but, just between you and me, the city is overrated. About the only thing to say is that it's big. Real big. But all those advantages that are supposed to exist in big cities are overrated.

Oh, but I did find one definite advantage. We went to a chain fast food joint to get a quick burger and they had something that just boggled my Lubbock mind. The girl took your order on a type of computer card and then just stuck it in a sophisticated-looking cash register. A few seconds and a couple of Star Trek type buzzings and clickings later, a digital price appeared.

Now that's big city—that's sophisticated. Funny thing though the food was just as bad as here in the Hub.



CHUCK McDONALD

Frogs leap Tech in net action, 9-0

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

The Tech tennis team has learned to take the good with the bad. Monday, the good was that Felix Amaya managed to win one set against Jimbo Allin, 6-2. The bad was that the Raiders didn't manage to win another set the entire afternoon on the way to a 9-0 drubbing at the hands of the TCU Horned Frogs.

Rain halted the final match of the afternoon and the netters from Lubbock may have wished the rain had come earlier. The match was the first Southwest Conference action for both squads.

"TCU is ranked ninth in the nation, and they really proved it Monday," said tennis coach George Philbrick. The loss for the Raiders lowers their mark to 1-6 in team tournaments. The next action for the Tech squad comes this weekend in the West Texas Indoor tourney.

TCU 8, Tech 0

SINGLES—Randy Crawford, TCU beat David Crissey, 6-1, 6-1; Rick Myers, TCU beat Rocky Berg, 6-1, 6-1; Tut Bartzon, TCU beat Harrison Bowes, 6-1, 6-3; David Zimmerman, TCU beat Kenneth Wallace, 6-1, 6-1; David Kelley, TCU beat Kevin Hopson, 6-1, 6-0; Jimbo Allen, TCU beat Felix Amaya, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

High school all-staters selected from tournament

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Terry Teagle, the senior blue chip college prospect from Broadus, has been named to the all-state tournament schoolboy basketball team for the fourth time.

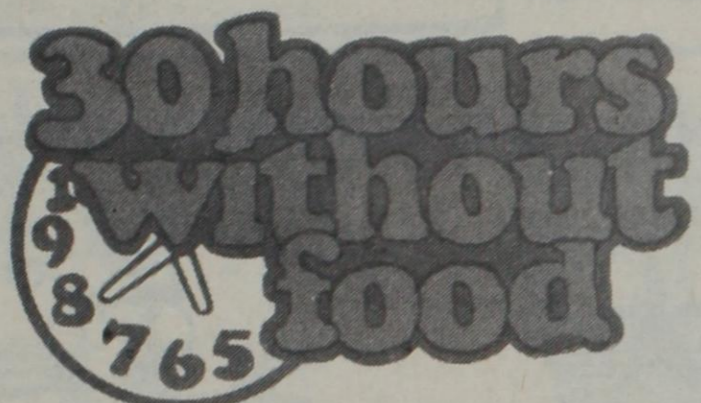
Rebounds in a lopsided semi-final loss to champion Huntsville in Class 3A.

The other top college prospect in the tournament, Jerry Davis of Corpus Christi West Osco, failed to make the all-star squad for the first time in three years.

Teagle, 6-4, and senior teammate Mike Parks made the squad even though Broadus, champions in 1976 and 1977, lost its first-round game to Coppell, 63-62, in Class A. Teagle scored 18 points and had 12 rebounds. San Antonio Fox Tech, 4A runnerup, dominated the all-tournament team in that one vote. There were no unanimous selections in 4A.

Randall and Melvin White and junior Jay Shakir making the six-player squad.

The 4A team also included David Little, Abilene senior, and Houston Wheatley juniors Roosevelt McGruder and Tracey Bookman, a sub, who tied for the fifth spot. Wheatley defeated Tech, 84-83, in overtime for the title. Seven other players—including five from the Wheatley—received at least one vote. There were no unanimous selections in 4A.



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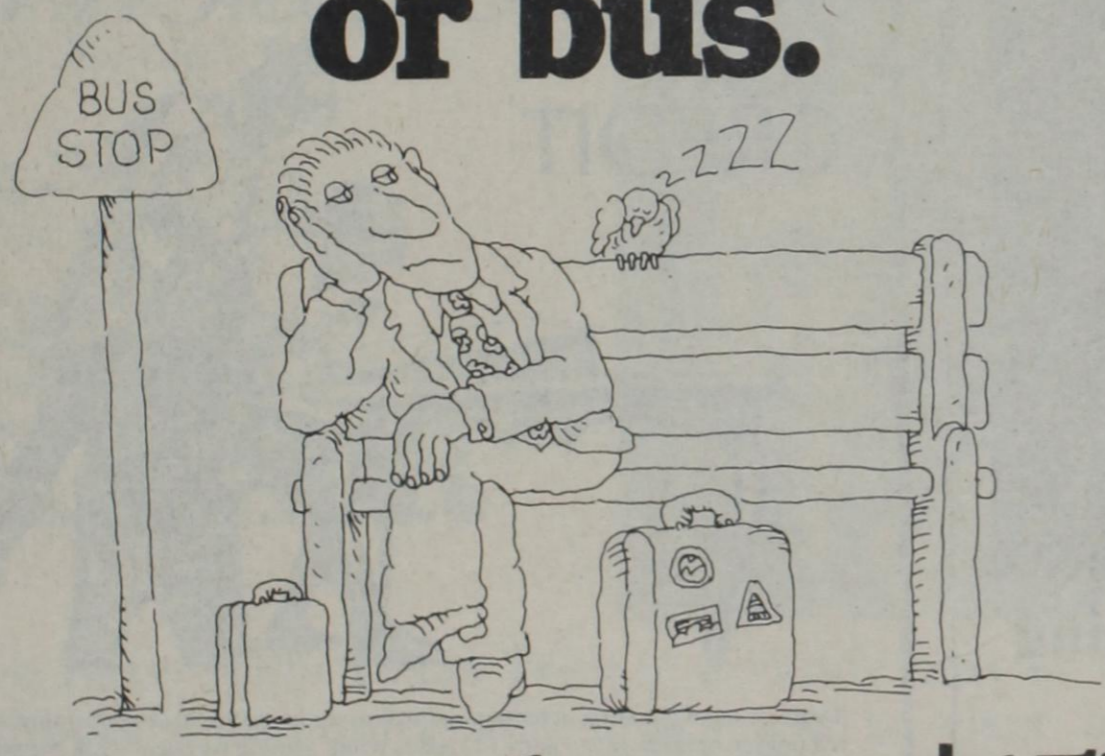
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Houston cracks AP top 20

By The Associated Press
Heading into The Associated Press' final college basketball poll, the Kentucky Wildcats have a firm grip on first place and that's a novelty.

For the past month, the top spot has been tossed around like a ball in a four-corner offense. First Kentucky had it, then Arkansas took over for a week, then Marquette grabbed it for a week, then Kentucky regained it.

That was a week ago. And for the first time in a month, a No. 1 team managed to stay there. The Southeast Conference champions, who posted victories over Georgia and Nevada-Las Vegas to raise their record to 24-2 through

games of last Sunday, received 37 of 52 first-place votes and 994 points.

UCLA and Marquette remained 2-3 in the next-to-last poll. The 24-2 Bruins got 11 first-place votes and 926 points and the 24-3 Warriors, defending NCAA champions, collected two first-place votes and 825 points.

The remaining Top Ten teams did plenty of moving around. DePaul rose two places to fourth with a first-place vote and 605 points and New Mexico also moved up two spots with 566. Michigan State, with 456, jumped three rungs to sixth and Arkansas fell three to seventh with 396. Duke won the Atlantic Coats Conference tour-

namment and vaulted from 15th to eighth with 382 points. Kansas stumbled from fifth to ninth and Notre Dame fell from seventh to 10th.

In the Second Ten are North Carolina, Louisville, Florida State, Houston, Utah, Texas, Illinois State, Syracuse, Detroit and San Francisco. Utah got the remaining first-place vote. Houston and San Francisco were the week's new entries in the poll, replacing Georgetown and Providence, which lost ECAC tournament games.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, based on games through Sunday, with first-place votes in parentheses,

1. Ky. (37)	24-2 994
2. UCLA (11)	24-2 926
3. Mqtte (2)	24-3 826
4. DePaul (1)	25-2 605
5. N Mexico	24-3 566
6. Mich St	23-4 456
7. Arkansas	28-3 396
8. Duke	23-6 382
9. Kansas	24-4 379
10. N Dame	19-6 247
11. N Caro	23-7 200
12. Lou'ville	22-6 198
13. Fla St	23-5 179
14. Houston	25-7 108
15. Utah (1)	22-5 73
16. Texas	22-5 67
17. Ill State	24-3 63
18. Syracuse	22-5 50
19. Detroit	24-3 49
20. San Fran	22-5 43

Tech women's basketball team, following a fourth place finish at the Texas State Tournament, will enter competition in the AIAW Regional Championship Tournament Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Northeastern State of Oklahoma.

The regional contest will be held on the campus of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

The Red Raiders are seeded seventh in the regional championship tourney, with Louisiana State University seeded first, Wayland second, Louisiana Tech third, The University of Texas at Austin fourth, Stephen F. Austin fifth, Oral Roberts University sixth, Texas Tech seventh and the University of Houston eighth.

As the tournament bracket is designed, the Tech squad will play Northeastern State of Oklahoma on Wednesday and probably face Wayland on Thursday.

The top two teams from the Regional Championship Tournament will advance to the national competition, scheduled for March 22-25 in Los Angeles on the UCLA

campus.

The Raiders qualified last weekend at the state tourney in defeating Sam Houston State University, 101-76. The Techs then played the University of Houston, defeating them 81-72. Against Sam Houston, Tech shot 52 percent from the field and 82 percent from the free throw line. In the Houston game Tech hit 44 percent from the field and 83 percent from the charity line.

The Houston win left the Raiders undefeated going into the third round of the tournament, which assured the Tech squad of a berth in the regional championship.

In their next two games of the state tournament the Raiders were defeated by Wayland Baptist College, 110-52 in the semi-final round. It was Tech's fourth loss this season to the Flying Queens. In the playoff for third and fourth place the Red Raiders were defeated by Stephen F. Austin State, 79-64. Against Wayland the Techs only shot 36 percent from the field, compared with Wayland's 62 percent.

Express reports Messbarger going

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Ed Messbarger will step down after 15 years as basketball coach at St. Mary's University here, the San Antonio Express reported in today's editions.

Messbarger, who guided St. Mary's to 14 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoff berths, has been reported in line for vacant head coaching jobs at Angelo State and Stephen F. Austin.

Messbarger told the newspaper here, however, he is undecided whether he will accept a coaching position elsewhere.

"I have announced to my players and right now they are the only other people who know that I will not be back as basketball coach at St. Mary's," Messbarger told the Express.

"I am in the process of making a decision whether I will continue to coach

somewhere else or remain at St. Mary's and teach full time," he said.

The Express quoted a source as saying Messbarger would be named coach at Angelo State later this week and that Messbarger would probably sign a contract Wednesday.

But Messbarger denied the report, saying, "I will have something for sure within the next couple of days."

Messbarger reportedly has been considering a job change ever since St. Mary's announced in November it would drop its athletics scholarship program.

AL, NL split on roster changes

Baseball's two major leagues, already operating under different sets of playing rules and with different numbers of teams, appear headed for another significant split this season in the area of roster numbers.

The 12 National League teams have apparently agreed to go with 24-man rosters instead of the traditional 25 players. But the 14 American League teams, who use 10-man lineups with the designated hitter rule, seem set on staying with the full quota.

COMMISSIONER Bowie Kuhn, often outspoken in his concern for maintaining baseball's competitive balance, sees no problem with the plan, even if some teams within the same league play 24 men and others use 25.

"It's their option," the commissioner said. "I don't think there would be any measurable affect. At that point, when the provision was negotiated, my recollection is that there was considerable conversation on that point. It would be an individual club decision, not a league agreement."

The major league rules set roster maximums at 25 but do not mention minimums. But the teams are perfectly within their rights to use 24-man rosters under terms of the current basic agreement with the players association.

"ANY CLUB has the right to utilize the 24-man roster," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association would be a private agreement that might inflict sanctions against a team that did not go along with the majority.

In the National League, at least, that majority seems set on 24.

"It's a verbal agreement reached at the winter meeting among National League owners," said Ruly Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies. "Nobody signed an oath in blood. But the NL intends to do it, whether or not the AL does."

AT THE moment, at least, it appears that the AL doesn't. "We have no intention of going to the 24-man roster," said Bill Veeck, owner of the Chicago White Sox. "I wish we could use 27. The fallacy is that the man you cut off is your cheapest player at a saving of about \$10,000. To me, \$10,000 is cheap insurance."

Some National League people don't agree with

since the major league minimum salary is now up to \$21,000.

"It will accomplish some savings, that's obvious, but I don't think anybody can say specifically how much," said Bing Devine, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. "If you approach it on a minimum basis, you're talking about a \$25,000 salary. Then you add travel and ex-

penses. When you get through, you're probably talking about between \$35,000 and \$50,000."

Al Campanis, vice president for player personnel of the NL Champion Los Angeles Dodgers, sees the savings as even more than that.

"It's a matter of economy," he said. "To carry 25 means, in terms of today's salaries and prices, another \$80,000."



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In a recent poll of women's basketball teams in Texas, Wayland was ranked first, with The University of Texas at Austin second, Stephen F. Austin third and Tech fourth.

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Recreational Sports

Women's title up for grabs

Four teams remain in the All-University Women's Basketball action. The championship game is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the Women's Gym. As of press time Wall Hall and the Hot Dogs were determining who would face the winner of the Weeks Hall and Shooting Star contest.

Wall reached the semifinals by defeating Kappa Kappa Gamma, 39-26 on Martha Wallis' 13 points. The Hot Dogs earned the right to face Wall by outlasting 2 Hot 2 Stop, 28-18 with Diane Copeland leading the way with 13 tallies. In other quarter final play, Weeks Sharpshooters demolished Hulén, behind Julie Greggs' 19 points, 54-10.

The Shooting Stars topped the Tri-Delts 34-18 with a balanced scoring attack.

In the All-Greek tourney, the Tri-Delts downed Kappa Kappa Gamma 26-17 as Christy Mitchell led the scoring with 12 points.

Rec Sports Briefs

BOWLERS WAITING—Because of the Lubbock Women's City Tournament at Lubbock Bowl, intramural bowling for this weekend has been postponed. Last week's action was also postponed and teams need to contact opponents and establish a make-up time for both postponed matches.

BALL CHANGE—Metal cleats will not be allowed in slow pitch softball games this year.

READYED SCHEDULES—Schedules for women's soccer, softball, three-on-three volleyball will be available today. Seasons will begin Sunday and Monday.

GYM USE—IDs are taken at the door of the Women's Gym before use. Students must have an ID to be admitted to the gym.

WOMEN MEETING—Women's softball teams will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym. Rules for both slow and fast pitch softball will be discussed. Each team needs to have a representative present at the meeting.

Registration open

Noon Monday will mark the beginning of registration of Red Cross swim lessons to be offered in the Recreational Aquatic Center.

The first pre-summer sessions will be on Saturday mornings during April. The early class will start April 1 at 9:30 a.m. The next class will begin at 11 a.m.

The classes are for any age groups including one-year-olds to adult beginners. Registration is on a limited basis to insure small classes and quality teaching. To register stop by the Aquatic Center before Monday. A \$10 pool use fee must be paid at registration.

Golf, tennis slated

This Saturday Morning "Live" will feature a singles tennis tournament open to all men and women students, faculty and staff.

Persons interested in competing this weekend should sign up before 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office in Building X-17 Thursday. The tournament will be divided into men's and women's divisions.

The golf meet postponed Saturday has been rescheduled for Saturday. Entries for this tournament will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday.

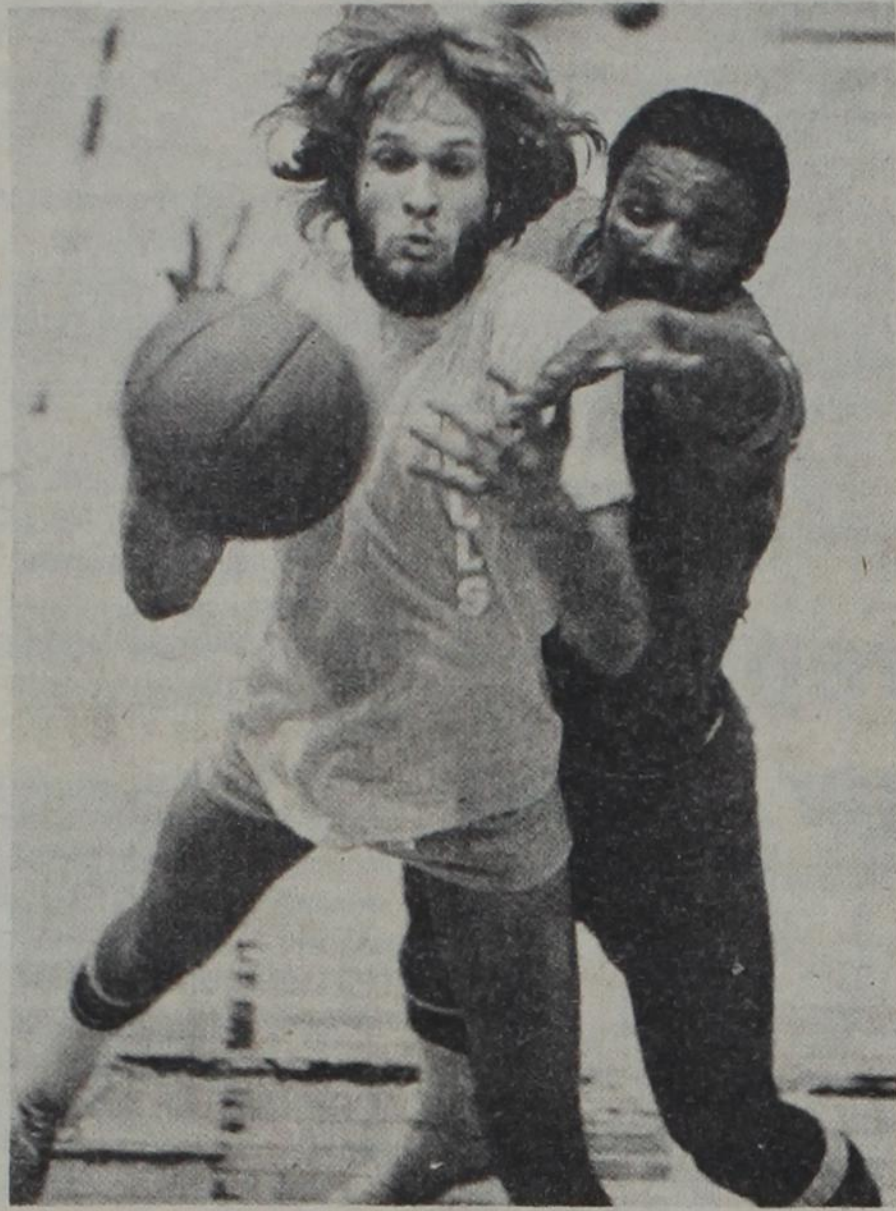
Bowling notes

As of Sunday, Wells "B" and Phi Lambda "A" led intramural bowling with 12-4 records.

In the open division I, The Team, with a record of 4-0, was ahead of Wells "B" by percentage points.

Bledsoe's 10-2 records is ahead of Wells Zoo, 8-4. In Open II, The Roadrunners are 7-1 and Pi Lambda "B" are 8-4. Open III leaders are Muff-Balls, 10-2 and ASAE, 8-0.

In the Co-Rec division, Pi Lambda "A" and Gordon-Weeks lead.



Ball keeper

James McKee, Wells (light shirt) tries to find the handle on the basketball after an Exodus defender tried for a steal. Wells lost the All-University title to Exodus, 68-56. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Up and in

Against the pressure by Well's Jeff Bock, an Exodus player goes up for two points in Sunday's championship game. Exodus found victory in the Intramural Gym, by a score of 68-56. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Exodus dries Wells, 68-56 for All University title

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

Exodus found its way to the promise land Sunday night as the open division team swept the All-University Basketball title with a 68-56 win over a determined Wells Hall squad.

The brunt of the Exodus attack was placed on the capable shoulders of 6-7 Steve Wyatt, who ripped the net for 18 points. Wyatt also blocked several shots and slam dunked a ball through the hoop. The slam dunk didn't count, but the shot damaged the morale of the Wells squad. Ken McFarland totaled 14 points and Keith Pickett and Mike Hinojosa each scored 11 tallies for Exodus.

Wells was led by the efforts of Randy Sledge who had more points than anyone in the contest with 19. Rick Agee contributed 14 points.

The championship battle started rather slow as each team had a hard time finding the range. Alfonso Kelley sank a jump shot with 4:45 left in the first quarter to give Exodus a 9-6 advantage. James McKee came right back for Wells with a layup to narrow the margin to a single point. Combining speed and quickness, Exodus romped for five more points in the first quarter, while limiting Wells to none. Wyatt closed out the first quarter with a tip-in to put the open division squad ahead by a 14-8 margin.

Wells must have had the feeling that they were "slip sliding away" in the second quarter after a quick sweeping job by Exodus. Exodus zoomed out to a 18-8 lead and it appeared

Tennis clinic scheduled

Emilie Foster, women's tennis coach will conduct a free tennis clinic Tuesday at 6 p.m. on the Recreational tennis courts.

Foster will speak about the serve and return. The clinic is for students interested in improving and no advanced level of tennis ability is required.

that Wells was out of the contest.

But the squad, urged on by a very vocal following, refused to fold. Sledge led the comeback with six points and numerous steals. He ripped a jump shot to begin the rally. McKee came through with a free throw, Sledge added two charity shots of his own and layed in a field goal. McKee brought Wells to within one point of Exodus with 4:53 left on the clock at 20-19.

Exodus rallied back to thwart the Wells effort and take a 27-23 advantage in at halftime.

The remainder of the contest belonged to the eventual All-University Basketball champions. Several controversial calls took place and play was stopped several times while explanations were given and technicals assessed.

Exodus took a 47-35 lead into the final period of play, and the contest was settled for all actual purposes.

Exodus reached the finals by defeating Kappa Alpha "A" by a score of 54-49. Keith Pickett led that effort with 14 points. Kelley scored 11 points for Exodus. Roger Sparrow totaled 16 points and Stan Hayes had 15 tallies for the KA's.

The most exciting game of the playoffs occurred in the semi-final contest between Wells and Piece of the Action. Wells defeated the squad 60-59. Sledge had 20 points and Agee had 12 tallies for the winners. Sledge sank two free throws with two seconds remaining in the contest to give the residence hall champions the one point victory. Brown led the effort for Piece of the Action with 16 points, and Eric Felton followed with 14.

Ball machine set up

An automatic ball machine will be set up today at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym tennis courts. The machine is for practice of tennis backhand and volleying.

Lesa Booker, of the women's tennis team, will be present to help counsel. The machine will be set up every Wednesday at 6 p.m. for use by students. Reservations are not needed.

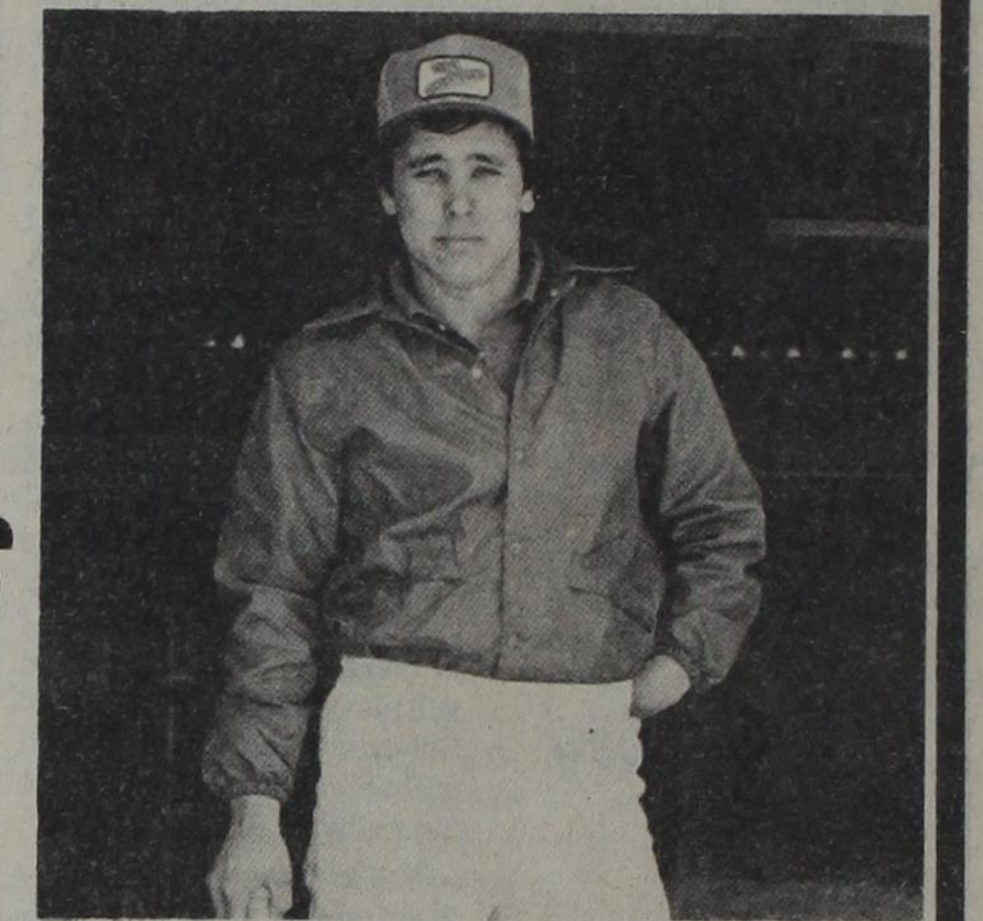
All Stars set for match

The Second annual All-Star women's basketball game will be Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Women Gym.

Members of the team were announced this week. First team players are Nancy Pribyla of Kappa Mu Alpha, Debbie Copeland of Hot Dogs, Caylene Caddell of Shot in the Dark, Deanna Switz of Phi Mu, Chris Jones of No Names and Cindy Mitchell of Delta Delta Delta.

Second team members are Linda Hunt of Delta Gamma, Jancy Thompson of Shooting Stars, Kay McClellan of Sigma Kappa, Teresa Chism of Sharpshooters, Karen Bussell of No Names and Lisa Love of Hot Dogs.

Women selected for the honorable mention squad were Cheryl Stovall of Shooting Stars, Letitia Williams of 2 hot 2 Stop, Gina Felderhoff of Sharpshooters, Tommy Neidan of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Martha Wallis of Wall and Robin Gorski of Hulén.



Cargill

Cargill tries Mariners

Lurking in the midst of the recreational sports department at Tech is a baseball player good enough to have been invited to try out as an unsigned free agent to the major league Seattle Mariners.

He is Tom Cargill.

Cargill is currently a graduate assistant in recreational sports and is working toward his masters of education in physical education.

The Franklin, Mass., native was a third baseman throughout his collegiate career at the University of New Hampshire. Cargill also played four summers in the Boston Summer League where he managed a career average of .350.

"I'm real excited about this opportunity at playing pro baseball," said Cargill. He will travel to Tempe, Ariz., for two and a half weeks, including spring vacation.

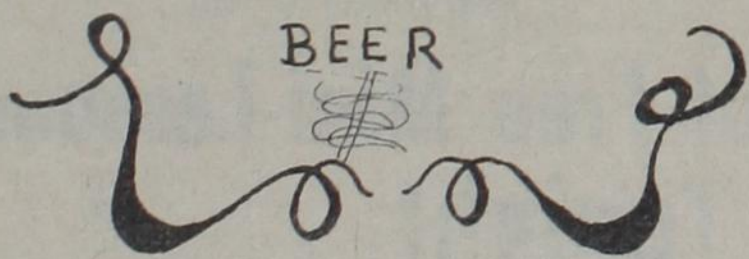
Cargill owes his shot at the pros to Lennie Marullo who set up the trip to the Mariner camp. Marullo is the head scout for the New England Major League Scouting Bureau.

"I heard from Mel Driver in January. Driver is the director of scouting and minor league players for the Mariners. The whole thing kind of took me by surprise," said Cargill.

The New England native played high school ball for Franklin High in Franklin, Mass. He was named to the all-division team three years and to several all-state elite squads. Early in his career Cargill was contacted by Cincinnati and Boston, but when he suffered a leg injury the two teams lost interest.

So for Cargill it could be from the recreational sports office at Tech to the playing field of pro baseball.

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