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EIGHT PAGES

NEWS BRIEFS

Drop deadline April 6

Students wishing to drop a class have until April 6 to do so, according to Mildred Caldwell, bursar.

The bursar's office, room 163 of Drane Hall, is open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Caldwell said the office will not remain open past 4 p.m. as the deadline nears to drop a class.

Students must obtain a drop slip from the dean's office, have it signed by the instructor and bring \$3 per slip to the bursar's office, Caldwell said. She recommended that students also bring their data cards.

Court to hear election complaints

A hearing by the Tech Supreme Court on the merits of a petition filed by Coleman Vice president Weber Baker against Student Association presidential candidate Wayne Marr and five newly elected student senators will be tonight at 6:30 in room 204 of the University Center.

The petition, filed March 10 following the general elections, was appealed to the court March 14, resulting in postponement of the run-offs for SA president.

The five members of the court and the co-respondants will be at the meeting, according to Rob Shive, chief justice of the court.

If Baker's petition merits a trial, Shive said, the court will announce a trial date tonight.

If the complaints are not found valid, Shive continued, "we will dismiss and

urge the election commission to set a date for the presidential run-offs."

The meeting will be open, unless the court goes into executive session, said

The meeting will be open, unless the court goes into executive session, said Shive.

Oaks to answer questions

Steven Oaks, Texas secretary of state, will be available to answer questions from students in the University Center west lobby from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Oaks will be assisting the Junior Council in a voter registration drive, according to Ronnie Bobbit, Student Association external vice president. The Student Association is sponsoring the drive.

Carter visits Latin America

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Jimmy Carter, the most popular U.S. president to journey to Latin America since John F. Kennedy, told Venezuelans on Tuesday that Senate approval of his Panama Canal treaties "will be a cause

Carter spoke in fluent Spanish, surprising many on his first state visit to America's southern neighbors. He learned the language as a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy.

It was a welcome gesture in this Spanish-speaking nation. It also avoided repetition of embarrassing translation errors that plagued his visit earlier this

Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 10-year-old daughter Amy and top American officials including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, arrived shortly after noon EST aboard Air Force One, the blue and silver presidential jet.

They will fly to Brazil on Wednesday, then ride Air Force One across the Atlantic where Carter will become the first American chief executive to make a state visit to black Africa. He will visit Nigeria and Liberia. The president and his party will return to Washington early next week.

Shortly after his arrival at the Caracas airport, named for national hero Simon Bolivar, Carter placed a wreath at Bolivar's tomb in the nave of the National Pantheon, a century-old Spanish renaissance-style church dedicated

He was greeted by cheering, flag-waving Venezuelans.

The reception and comparatively discreet security measures were in sharp contrast to a 1958 visit by then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a 1961 visit by President Kennedy. Nixon was spit upon and his car nearly overturned. The army mobilized 40,000 troops for Kennedy's visit.

Later, Carter and President Carlos Andres Perez set aside more than two hours for talks about U.S.-Venezuelan relations. Topics included energy and economic cooperation, human rights, curbing the spread of nuclear weapons and restraints on arms trade.

International topics on the Carter-Perez agenda included the impact of oil prices on the world economy and politics in Africa. Venezuela provides much of the U.S. oil supply. Carter will visit Africa before returning to Washington next

Houston policemen sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday sentenced three former Houston policemen to one year in prison for violating the civil rights of a young Mexican-American who died while in police custody. The victim's mother said it was another "slap in our face."

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling ordered the defendants—Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph Janish, 22—to serve one year in a federal prison on a misdemeanor conviction.

He also handed down a 10-year suspended sentence, with five of those years under probation, for a felony civil rights conviction that carried a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The former officers, all with outstanding service records, were convicted in February by a federal court jury of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old laborer, former serviceman and self-proclaimed karate expert.

The body of Torres was found in a dirty, sluggish bayou early on the morning of May 8, three days after he had been arrested during a disturbance at a tavern. The cause of death was drowning.

Denson and Orlando were tried earlier on murder charges before a state court jury in Huntsville, where the trial was moved on a change of venue. The two were found guilty of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and given one-year probated sentences.

Margarita Torres, mother of the victim, said she was "disappointed and disgusted. We received one slap in the face at the state trial in Huntsville. We received another slap in the face today. We have no more cheeks to turn."

In passing the sentence, Sterling said, "I have concluded that this was a situational offense which they will never encounter again. A long period of confinement will have little effect on the Houston police department, where I think the real problem lies."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for partly cloudy and fair through Thursday. It will continue to be warm in the afternoons with mild nights. Lows will be in the upper 40s and highs in the upper 70s for today with highs for Thursday in the low 80s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Ex-students board considers replacements

By KAY BELL UD Reporter

Approximately 15 persons have contacted the Tech Ex-Students Association concerning the position of executive director of the organization, according to Dr. R.G. "Wick"

Alexander, president of the group.

And at the last executive board meeting March 18 in Lubbock, ad hoc selection committee members interviewed two Lubbock persons seeking the position, he said. But, Alexander added, the committee feels that the field still is wide open.

"We were very impressed with the two (Lubbockites interviewed)," Alexander said. "We have had very high quality people express interest in the position and are confident we will find someone who can fulfill the destiny of the organization."

While most of the applicants for the executive director post have been Texans, Alexander said, there have been "a couple from out of state," including one from Kansas.

Alexander said the committee has discussed at length the qualifications

they are seeking in the next executive

One area of consideration, he said, has been whether the next executive

director should be a Tech alumnus.

"But we don't feel like that should be the major point," he said, "because we may get some fantastic person who is not an alumnus."

Some major prerequisites the committee is looking for in the applicants include management ability, previous experience on university campuses and the "big area" of serving as a good public relations person for Tech, Alexander said.

"We are definitely going to have somebody who will work with the university, the administration, the faculty and the students," he said. "We feel this is an area where we have been weak in the past.

"We're all on the same team and we are going to have to all push behind the same wheel," Alexander added.

Alexander also pointed out that the 15 applicants who have approached the

association about the position simply heard about the job "through word of mouth without any advertising."

He attritubes the "popularity" of the post to Wayne James, who had served as the association's executive director for almost 20 years before resigning March 15.

"I think Wayne James has made it (the executive director's job) into a prestigious position," Alexander said.

Though James has resigned as executive director, he will remain with the association in the advisory position of executive vice president through the remainder of the year. Arthur Busch, president of the association's Loyalty Fund, said the group's director asked James to stay with the group through 1978 "because of his vast knowledge of Tech and its workings."

Peggy Pearce, an administrative assistant with Tech and director of administrative activities for the association, was named interim director of the organization.

Selection committee members

Busy bee?

Spring may be a time of fun and

relaxation for Tech students but

it is a time of work for bees on

campus. UD Photographer

Dennis Copeland caught one of

the busy workers pollenating a

Midland, immediate past president Bill Barnett of Levelland, and president-elect Tom Craddick of Midland, probably will meet once more in April to review applicants, Alexander said.

Alexander of Arlington, Busch of

The committee hopes to make a recommendation on a new executive director to the executive board at its next meeting May 20, he said.

Schools to view contract

By CHINO CHAPA

UD Sportswriter
Southwest Conference schools should get their first looks at the revised football radio contract today and, according to SWC officials, the final vote on the pact should be concluded by

The signing of the contract would give Mutual Broadcasting the rights to air SWC football beginning next fall. An official announcement verifying the deal is expected early next week, after the vote, said Harold Lahar, assistant SWC commissioner.

Lahar and Cliff Speegle, SWC commissioner, met with top officials from Mutual late Tuesday in Dallas. The meeting was the second private gathering Tuesday between Lahar, C. Edward Little, president of Mutual and Gary Worth, executive vice president of Mutual. The four men were present at a noon luncheon Tuesday sponsored by Mutual and for its related businesses.

Speegle, Lahar and the Mutual representatives reportedly reviewed the contract page by page.

"The only changes now being made."

"The only changes now being made," said Lahar, "are minor alternations in the contract's language."

The contract is so close to being finalized that Lahar told The University Daily, "I imagine Mutual and the commissioner (Speegle) will sign the draft today (Tuesday) and send copies of it to the schools Wednesday."

The contract must be signed by the conference, Mutual and the individual member schools. All nine schools are expected to approve the pact. Approval of the contract is signified by the faculty representatives' signatures on the document.

Frank Elliott, Tech faculty representative to the SWC, said Tech will vote in favor of the contract when it is received.

"I think the reason each school is being asked to sign the contract is because that is the way it was handled in the old contract with Exxon," said Elliott. "I think schools that were against the contract at one point or another, now see that it has majority approval, so I'm expecting all schools to vote for it."

Texas State Network, the only other network still bidding for the same broadcast rights, has not been contacted about the agreement between the SWC and Mutual, said Lahar.

"We will not say anything official until everything is squared away," said Lahar. "We should have the results of the voting by Monday, maybe then we will make an announcement. Right now, we're pulling full speed ahead."

The contract signing would formally mark the end of Exxon's Radio's 44-year coverage of SWC football. Exxon originated radio broadcasts of SWC gridiron games in 1934.

The SWC reportedly will receive more than \$1 million from Mutual during a five-year period. The agreement ensures more out-of-state coverage. The Mutual boradcasts will be aired over radio stations in a nine-state region, Arkansas, Arizona, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

House Committee checking possible Oswald, CIA link

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee is reported checking a former CIA employee's hearsay testimony that Lee Harvey Oswald, President John F. Kennedy's accused murderer, was involved in a CIA project in Japan.

The onetime CIA worker, James B. Wilcott, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that although the information was hearsay, he is convinced it is true. Wilcott also said he personally concluded that the CIA planted Oswald in Russia to be a double agent.

The committee refused to comment on whether it was looking into the matter. But sources confirmed the panel is checking the allegation just as it does most tips that it gets concerning the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination of Kennedy in Dallas.

One source said, however, that the CIA project Wilcott learned about could have been the CIA's U-2 spy flights out of Atsugi Air Base in Japan. The source said Oswald had some connection with the CIA operation as a Marine Corps radar operator.

Wilcott said in the interview that he told the committee he was a CIA finance officer in Tokyo when Kennedy was assassinated, and that he began hearing the next day that Oswald had been with the CIA there.

Several weeks later, he said, a CIA case officer told him one of the CIA projects to which Wilcott had disbursed money was a project involving Oswald.

Wilcott said he had no idea what the project was because finance officers knew little about the projects they disbursed money to, knowing them only under the code names, which they called "cryptos."

Wilcott said he put into writing his recollection of the conversation involving Oswald and gave a copy to the committee.

"I was talking with someone, I can't recall who for sure, and I expressed disbelief about Oswald even being a CIA project," Wilcott said in the written recollection.

"I was told something like, 'Well, Jim, so and so drew an advance oswald' or 'for that project under such and such a crypto.'"

Wilcott said he had other conversations with CIA operations people, and that although he cannot recall their details, he does remember the conclusion he drew from them: that the CIA put Oswald in Russia as a double agent.

He said he was also told that the CIA trained Oswald to speak Russian and that Oswald was briefly returned to one of the CIA stations in Japan after he left Russia.

Wilcott said that although he is convinced Oswald was a CIA double agent, he has no way of knowing whether that means the CIA was involved in Kennedy's assassination.

He said he gave the House committee the names of six or seven people he believes would know for certain Oswald's alleged CIA connections in Japan, if there were any other connections that the rumored U-2 radar job

An editorial

Coal strike: warlike attitudes must be replaced by reason

The contract signed Saturday by officials of the United Mine Workers (UMW) and officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) got the miners back to work, but left hard feelings on both sides.

Following the 3 1/2 month strike, both sides appear to have left the bargaining table dissatisfied and the potential for further coal strikes seems imminent.

When all is said and done, about all the miners accomplished in the strike, aside from a minor pay increase, is to cast doubt on the federal government's only real tool against strikes, the Taft-Hartley Act.

During the strike, both the members of the BCOA and the federal government had one thing going for them. Production of coal was not completely shut down. Eastern miners could strike all they wanted, but coal flowed from nonunionized Western mines-enough to keep the big Eastern power companies stocked well into early spring.

The weak link for the Eastern miners in the long run, will in all likelihood be their failure to enlist the support of their Western brethren.

The coal miners were also suffering from poor representation, specifically at the hands of UMW President Arnold Miller. At least one former assistant has characterized Miller as "unable, unwilling and unfit to lead" the organization. At the heighth of the strike, rank-and-file members of the union from his home territory around Charleston, W. Va. collected 15,300 signatures on petitions demanding his resignation. It is hard to speculate on UMW support of Miller as a whole, with over 102,000 UMW members voting on Saturday's contract.

Whatever the union feelings on Miller, it is clear that the miners forced themselves into a bad situation by electing Miller five years ago. Even before the election of Miller, the union suffered from poor organization, marked by crime and violence within its ranks.

One can't help feeling that if the miners had cleaned up their own house before the strike, they would have been much more successful.

The contract signed by the miners Saturday was the third offered to them by BCOA officials. The miners rejected the earlier proposals because they felt the fringe benefits offered by the mine operators were too skimpy. Principal union demands for the

NEW YORK (AP) - Our understanding of

As a result, they say, we have entered an

We don't understand the forces moving

Just as John Maynard Keynes identified

Lacking that — lacking strategies for

Katona and Strumpel aren't the first to

As they view it, early in this decade the

declare a new economic era, but their insight is

perhaps unique. Instead of studying numbers

and equations, they studied psychological at-

economy that had delivered so many consumer

goods and provided people with better jobs and

greater security gradually became a source of

titudes, or consumer behavior.

today's economy is just as flawed as were our

economic conceptions during the Great

Depression of the 1930s, according to two

economic era of confusion and rapid fluc-

tuations, attended by "optimism or even elation

that is shortly replaced by pessimism or even

contemporary economies, say George Katona

and Burkhard Strumpel, long known for their

economic analyses at the University of

failure of demand as a cause of the Great

Depression, "we are in urgent need of a post -

Keynesian paradigm in order to understand the

contemporary economy," they say.

professors with international reputations.

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

dejection."

Michigan.

restoration of health, welfare and pension benefits to 100 per cent were not granted in the earlier contracts.

What the miners succeeded in getting in the contract was an increase of the average wage to 30.7 per cent over three years to \$10.20 per hour. In the end, the coal operators agreed to drop a provision that would have allowed companies to punish or dismiss leaders of wildcat strikes. They also lowered the deductable for health insurance from a maximum of \$700 to \$200 and agreed to pay miners who retired before 1976 a pension of \$275 a month. This signalled the end of the UMW's traditional free medical care for

But the coal operators were not without blame. At one point during the 3 1/2 month strike they rejected Carter's public summons to both sides to reopen negotiations. Their attitude only fueled the fire.

The coal mine owners fanned the flames even further during the negotiations by openly attempting to renege on past contract provisions calling for a cost-of-living clause, company-paid benefits and independent administration of pension funds.

Miners were not alone in their fight. They received needed financial support from autoworkers, communications workers and steel workers. Had they not received this support, it is likely the miners would have settled quite a bit sooner.

"I guess I can liken it (the new contract) to a peace treaty between two warring nations," said BCOA President Joseph Brennan. "On the one hand, we would perhaps use this to prepare for the next war, but I think the best course is using this as a time to begin to fashion a new relationship."

When the small gains from the wrangle are compared to the huge losses for the entire nation in terms of overall energy production, Brennan's comparison of the strike to a war seems even more relevant.

As in any war, the strike hurt not only those directly involved, but millions who had to stand by and watch helplessly while their country was devastated by the struggle.

One hopes that the uneasy truce just arrived at will be reinforced by meaningful changes in the collective bargaining process. Only drastic changes can prevent such confrontations.

Because of inflation, millions failed to im-

We didn't understand why. The simple

prove their living standards. Unemployment

prevailed while jobs went begging. Private and

concepts of the 1960s didn't provide answers, for

example, as to why prices continued to rise in the

midst of plenty. The belief in inevitable

perts. Economists of the 1960s assured us they

had learned to tame the economic cycle. We

learned they had not - that they couldn't even

studies and a founder of the Institute for Social

Research, and Strumpel, now a professor at the

Free University of Berlin, say we badly need

law of supply and demand when prices keep

Laymen received little help from the ex-

Katona, a pioneer in consumer behavior

"There must be something wrong with the

concern rather than satisfaction.

economic improvement faded.

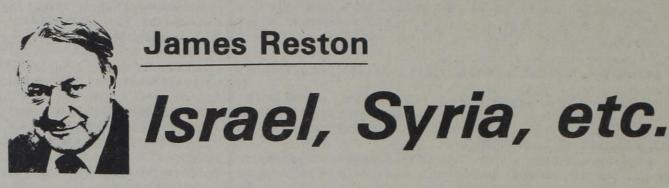
foretell the recession of 1973.

new economic insights.

public services failed.

-Jay Rosser





RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - Saudi Arabia is using its influence for the moment to keep Syria out of the fighting in Lebanon. Its quiet diplomacy should not be underestimated. It is a principal financial supporter of President Hafez al-Assad's government in Damascus and officials here seem reasonably confident that their urgent appeals to avoid any accidental clash between the Syrian and Israeli air forces will be

On the wider aspects of the recurring crises in this part of the world, however, officials here seem less confident. To the south of the Arabian oil and sand mass the Soviet Union is increasing its authority in South Yemen at the gateway to the Red Sea on the Gulf of Aden.

Across the Red Sea, Communist power has prevailed in the war between Ethiopia and Somalia, and that power remains there as a potential threat not only to the Sudan, but to Saudi Arabia itself and to Egypt. The addition of Communists to the Italian government and the kidnapping of Aldo Moro have added to the sense of anxiety here about the balance of power in the Mediterranean as well.

So officials in this fabulously rich but militarily vulnerable kingdom, while elaborately calm in discussing these recent events, are looking around for help.

They feel that the military situation on the Israeli-Lebanon front can be stabilized, but that terrorist attacks on Israel, followed by Israeli counterattacks, and the occupation of more Arab land only complicate and envenom the conflict.

The imperative need now, more than ever, officials in this capital insist, is for the "comprehensive Middle East settlement" everybody has been talking about, and the latest outbreak of open warfare, while interrupting the peace negotiations, has made clear in their judgment that all parties must now try to find some new way to make Israel and the Arab states see the larger menace of Communist influence in the Middle East and Africa.

The controlled press here in the Saudi Arabian capital is critical of the Israeli "invasion" of Lebanon, but in private, officals are clearly less interested in who's to blame than how to get out of the tangle. And on this point there was an interesting, if vague, theme in their conversations.

Namely, that maybe the only hope for compromise might rest with Saudi Arabia, which has influence with the other Arab states, and with the United States, which has influence with Israel, if officials here and in Washington could begin to talk seriously about a com-

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

It was clear from these conversations, however, that officials did not understand President Carter or the Congress. The United States and Saudi Arabia, they said, have many things in common: they agreed on the strategic problem of Communist penetration of the Middle East, the Mediterranean, and Africa. They agreed on the importance of keeping oil production up and oil prices in moderation.

Saudi officials here did not mention this with any sense of threat, but they control 30 percent of the world's crude oil resources, most of it managed by Aramco and other U.S. companies. They hold over \$30 billion in U.S. Treasury bonds alone, and by moving their investments and other financial aid around, could influence the politics and dominate the money markets of the

The minister of petroleum and mineral resources, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who is the spokesman for Saudi Arabia in the OPEC discussions of oil prices and production, told me that Saudi Arabia was not threatening to tie the price of oil to the value of the dollar, or to a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

It was true, he said, that some members of the Saudi cabinet and most intellectual analysts in the universities here, thought that Saudi Arabia should keep its production of oil to about 5 billion barrels a day-enough to modernize this country-buty this would only create, he said, great problems in the world and might even lead to a world economic depression.

Saudi Arabia was involved now, he observed, in the transformation of its own society and in the transformation of world economics and politics, and, also, in the transformation of its own military defense.

All officials here said the same thing, particularly after the outbreak of open warfare on the Israel-Lebanon border. Saudi Arabia's riches are a temptation and its defenses are obsolete and almost contemptible, but when it asked to buy F-15 fighter planes to replace its obsolete British fighter aircraft, Yamani observed that this tends to become a big issue between Saudi Arabia on the one hand and President Carter and Congress on the other.

Saudi officials, right or wrong, simply don't understand this. They have the odd idea that Carter can simply "order" the Israelis what to do, but even if he can't, they still don't understand why he has so much trouble selling them planes they wouldn't get in any event until the third quarter of 1981.

This is the Saudi Arabian government's argument. They feel rich but surrounded. They are surprisingly mild in their criticism of President Sadat of Egypt for trying to make peace. They are waiting clearly for a new beginning. And they say one interesting thing: That there has been a great change in the Arab world, and not merely in the mind of Sadat of Egypt, but all over the Arab world. They insist that most Arab governments have made the psychological leap to accept Israel as a part of the Middle East but that Israel itself is still relying upon force and has not yet understood that most of the Arab nations are now ready for a compromise.

by Garry Trudeau

dealing with specific problems — they say, the going up both in good times and bad times, both certainty of the post - World War II era has when demand is high and when it is low," they already given way in this decade to disorienwrite in "A New Economic Era." tation. Nothing original in the title, published by

Elsevier Inc., but plenty in the contents. Our failure to understand, they suggest, might be a consequence of our proclivity for analyzing numbers rather than people.

The difficulties, that is, might be qualitative rather than quantitative. "It may be less the quantity of the product than its composition that has become the problem in the 1970s," they

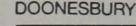
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Professors claim U.S. public

puzzled about economic status





Hospitals feel shortage of 'Nightingales'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series about nursing. Today's article deals with the shortage of nurses in Lubbock and the South Plains. Part three will deal with the changing role of the nurse.

By KANDIS GATEWOOD UD REPORTER

Within one year salaries increased by 20 percent. And still, the newspaper ads read:

"LVN's needed, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts at Lubbock's Newest Beautiful Nursing Facility. Help us give the best care in town, excellent working conditions."

Nurses have become such an endangered species, so to

speak, that recruitment, especially in Lubbock, and the South Plains has become a major endeavor. According to the Texas Hospital Association statistics,

about 5,000 positions are budgeted for registered nurses in

"We don't see any reasonable solution in the near future," said Jack Martin with the THA Austin branch.

Martin said the shortage is greatest in Texas and that surpluses of nurses exist in Ohio, New York and Massachusetts.

"So some of our people are doing recruiting up in that area and doing some recruiting in Canada," he said.

Martin said the hospitals are spending lots of money for recruiting nurses.

"Yet, the recruiting is not producing results," he said. For example, one Texas hospital offered a \$1,000 bounty for anyone who could bring an RN back into the field, he said. But the shortage is not something far from Lubbock.

"Texas is now of the most deficient states in nurses per 1,000 population," said George Brewer, Methodist Hospital director. "And West Texas is the most deficient part."

Brewer said Methodist has 48 RN positions open and 40

"We've got a severe deficiency," he said.

Methodist has done some recruiting in New York and even in Australia and New Zealand. The hospital has also increased the class size of the Methodist Nursing School.

Brewer said 60 percent of his nurses are from the South Plains area. The hospital spent about \$7,000 in newspaper ads and sent people to Denver and to Texas cities to recruitment

Methodist Hospital is not alone in the search for nurses. "If I could get half a dozen more good nurses, I'd be happy," said Pat Sobosle, RN director of nursing at St. Mary's Hospital.

St. Mary's sent recruiters to Canada, Kansas City, Denver, Oklahoma and a few other cities, but it has "brought us nothing," Sobosle said. St. Mary's offers a refresher course for RNs to re-enter the field.

"The critical shortage is in LVNs. I need four LVNs and could use six RNs," Sobosle said.

Mrs. Jo Pierce, director of nursing at West Texas Hospital, said the hospital has eight firm openings for RNs. West Texas Hospital goes through its controlling com-

pany for recruiting internationally. Pierce said West Texas has recruited in Canada, placed newspaper ads and sent letters of inquiry about recruiting in

various nursing schools. "We've advertised out of state, but sometimes that's like throwing darts at maps," Pierce said.

"All of us are in the same boat," she said. Salaries have gone up about 15 to 20 percent Pierce said. She said the raise was definitely needed.

University Hospital is also in the same boat.

"We've got enough to go around, but we're looking for nurses," said R. Chamberlain, hospital director. He said the hospital is advertising locally, but also works within the hospital cooperation.

Salaries at University Hospital have gone up about 15

"If I had a minimum of six more nurses, I'd feel a lot better." Chamberlain said.

Highland Hospital has also felt the nurse crunch. "But we have been more fortunate than some of the other hospitals," said Judy Ponthieu, director of personnel.

Highland has tapped the local market to bring nurses back into the field, looked at the possiblility of foreign nurses, has advertised in a 300-mile radius of Lubbock and asked their own people to try to bring in nurses, Ponthieu said.

Earlier in the year, Highland conducted a nurses aide course to qualify people who have served in lesser health capacities to train to be aides. Ponthieu said the hospital has been able to use some of the nurses.

Also, just recently, Highland has seen more responses to ads.

Ponthieu said the hospital is considering offering a 12hour schedule to interest nurses in working. Every other week would be an off-week for those on the shift. The hospital is waiting to see the response before incorporating that system, with the present system.

The shortage is not limited to Lubbock hospitals. Even some area hospitals have had to raise salaries from 10 to 15 percent, and have had trouble recruiting.

"We use every means of recruiting we can. We've got an on-going program," said Mrs. Barbara Fuller, executive director of nursing and assistant administrator for Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

"We've gone outside West Texas and recruited lists from the Texas Hospital Association from the employment pool," she said. "We try not to be in competition with neighbors by going to surrounding states."

"I could probably use 10 qualified nurses. We had a salary raise the first of the year...we're right in line with the competition," Fuller said.

Lois Johnson, director of personnel for Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland, said Cook could also use some nurses. "Basically, the shortage is in the area of RNs. The other vacancies are not that consistent," Johnson said.

Cook recruits mostly in West Texas and has gone as far as Odessa and Midland, she said.

Health Sciences Center Hospital has also felt the nurse shortage after the opening Feb. 1. One of the most recent tries for recruiting has been an offer to nurses of an advance month's salary to help with moving expenses.

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

"I expect it will help new graduates coming from colleges." Poole said. Poole said the county hospital could absorb about 60 nurses at this point in operations. The number is flexible as more hospital beds open.

Sonny Poole, director of personnel, said the results of this

offer won't become visible until the later part of May and

Poole said the shortage is a national problem and acute in West Texas.

"It's nothing peculiar to hospitals," Poole said. Last fall, hospitals reported that the county hospital had tried to recruit from their personnel and that the competition

would raise the pay scale. And after the hospital has been in operation for almost two months, the hospitals report that a pay raise was a necessity.

Three of the local hospitals admitted that nurses went to the new hospital, however, a few of the nurses are returning.

The problem? "It's a new hospital and it's always hard to get the line of

authority understood at first. Just a matter of management," one administrator said. Behind the shortage and the attempts at recruitment are

reasons why the nurses are not coming to Lubbock and West Texas.

Brewer said, "There are many sides to this thing." Brewer said the nurses are mobile people and the turn-

over rate of women leaving the profession to have children or to move with their husbands can cause problems.

Also, nurses have complained that they no longer can be nurses, but are wrapped in clerical paperwork. Brewer said Methodist has hired personnel to do some of the paperwork in an effort to remedy this situation.

Martin, with the Texas Hospital Association, said the problem is not simple.

"The demand for health care has exceeded the supply for

TONIGHT LADIES NIGHT Free Beer For All Ladies 9-1 OPEN 3-2 DAILY 2408 4th



health care in general," he said.

He added that pay was probably not the reason for the

Ponthieu said the demand is outweighing the supply of nurses, but the recent recruiting drive, shortage and pay increases will help West Texas in the long run.

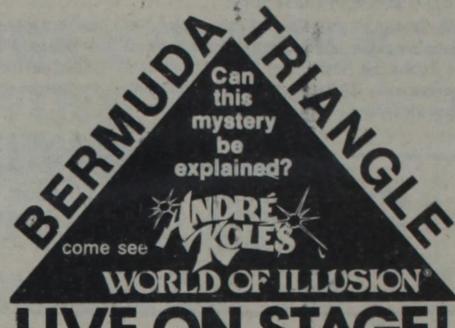
Chamberlain said the nurses are like everybody else and may not have a "yen to travel."

Pierce said the nurses like to be "where it's at. Students don't realize the quality of care and the need in West Texas. Most see us as out in the sticks where the weather is bad and the dirt blows."

Sobosle said one-third of the nurse graduates will leave town with their husbands, one-third will work part-time as LVNs and the other one-third shop around.

But most of the administrators and nurses agree, getting the local people to stay, and establishing a school in Lubbock would benefit everyone.

"Just tell the students to get into nursing—quick," one hospital director said.



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1. What is the hometown of country music great Ernest Tubb? 2. What is America's oldest state law enforcement agency? 3. What is the only major seaside city in North America set on a natural island? 4. Where is the World

Muleshoe Pitching Championship held each year? 5. What is the highest official temperature ever reached in Texas?

of grains hops and Lone Star's exclusive qual

only horned rabbit? 7. What is the world's distance record, set by Plennie L. Wingo of Abilene, for walking backwards? 8. What is the hometown of rock/ blues guitarist Johnny Winter? 9. What is the host city of the Annual Black-Eved Pea Festival? 10. What is the world record, set in College Station, for the tallest bonfire?

6. Where can you

find the world's

10. 107 feet, 10 inches. 9. Athens, Texas, 8. Beaumont, Texas. 7. 8,000 miles. San Antonio, Texas. Lone Star Brewery, 6. The Hall of Horns, 5. 120° F., at Seymour. 4. Muleshoe, Texas, 3. Galveston, Texas. over 152 years. 2. The Texas Rangers, I. Crisp, Texas.

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for MOS memory or microprocessor products. Provide customer presentations, proposals, spec evaluations, and price and delivery negotiations. Develop penetration programs for market area and coordinate resources to pursue.

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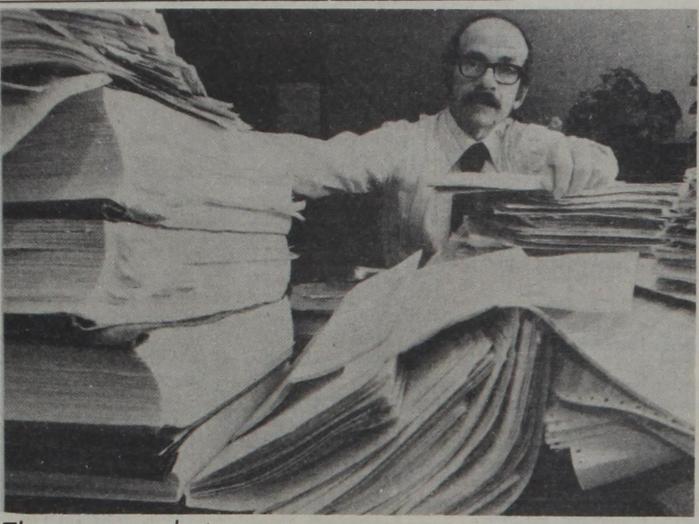
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Each of the above requires a BS in EE or CS If you qualify for any of the above positions, please indicate "MOS Engineering" on your resume and send it to: Staffing Manager/P.O. Box 1443, M.S. 605/Houston, TX 77001.

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The paper chase

Ed Richard, president of Magnetics International Inc. of Ohio, peers over the mound of forms he must file with the federal government. Richard's small manufacturing firm alone files 56 weekly, monthly, quarterly

and annual forms. Private industry spends an estimated \$25 billion to \$32 billion a year on filling out federal forms, and the cost is borne by the consumer.

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days			3.50
days			4.50
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for \$25.00 Monthly. Stereo \$20,00 monthly. BW \$14.50 monthly. 747-5974. LA PAZ APARTMENTS 2304 SIN St. 1-2 bedroom furnished, \$175,\$225 plus

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tricity. 762-3909. NUW leasing for summer. Two bearoom furnished \$275, bills paid. Large furnished upstairs apartment, \$180, bills paid. Small furnished house in rear,

I HREE Bdr. House - 2303 51h. \$225.00 a mo. - \$100.00 deposit. No bills paid furnished. Call 763-0418, after 5 and weekends, 799-3448.

\$225, bills paid. Call for appointment

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Renovations in progress. Spacious one furnished. \$200-\$230; \$230-\$270. Bills Paid. Carpeted, draped, disposal, dishwasher, laundry, pool and courtyard. Foxfire Apt., 4303 19th, 795-4221 by

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WANTED: Room furnished to female student to live in in exchange for light housework. References required. Contact Jeanne - 745-8281

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FULL TIME Cashier-counter girl. Salary open. Off Sunday, 11-8. Call for appointment, 795-6464 Norman Morrow.

BUCKINGHAM'S CLUB now hiring part time and full time bartenders, barbacks, and waitresses. Good tips expected.

CPA FIRM needs Tech student with

major in accounting. Box 1883 Lubbock Need help in pressroom to work 8 p.m. until 2 or 3 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday and

STARTING May 1. Part time. Yard work, maintenance, other small repair Terms negotiable. Bill Sch-

Thursday. Call 763-5306 after 4 p.m.

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1973 Chevrolet impaia for sale. Ex cellent condition. \$1600 Call 742-3791 8-5;

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68 VW Van Camper. New engine. Cassette deck. Good shape. \$1975 or best

U.S. companies sinking in paperwork

thousands of dollars to keep the Washington bureaucrats happy."

Commerce, Treasury and asserted in an interview. Labor Departments; the Administration.

President Carter to reduce executives to be unnecessary

MAPLE HEIGHTS, Ohio - years of hearings and reports Government officials reply, plain, are too often con-Ed Richard, president of by the recently disbanded however, that paperwork is a fusing and redundant. The Magnetics International Inc., Commission on Federal necessary if unpleasant civil servants who order and a small manufacturer of Paperwork and intermittent byproduct of a complex process the reports, they say, FTC's division of financial motors, magnets and efforts by the Washington society. They say that many can be authoritarian, statistics that began: 'You generators, glared at the bureaucracy to streamline companies fail to comply with harassing, and hostile. mound of government forms reporting systems, it is widely the rules unless someone from The Scottdale Savings and on his desk. "It's become a contended that the nation's the government sees that they Trust Co. of Scottdale, Pa.,

With rising anger, the 41- said Rep. Frank Horton, the nation's businessmen. year-old Richard ticked off 56 New York Republican who

In spite of a pledge by sidered by corporate president of Dow U.S.A.

Anheuser-Busch, Incorporated

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is pleased to announce the introduction

government paperwork, two or repetitious.

nightmare," he said. "We're businesses are sinking ever do. Further, they point out, said it once answered some spending hundreds of deeper in a sea of federal the statistical reports that questions on a government "YOU TAKE ONE step rely on in planning are based The reports were returned, forward and go back two," on data obtained from the the bank said, with a request

Small companies such as "none." weekly, monthly, quarterly served as chairman of the Magnetics International are Not that everyone is suf- "First, it was another report. and annual forms his com- paperwork commission. "It among the loudest com- fering. Warren Buhler, who pany must file: to the Internal keeps growing, like a plainers about federal was staff director of the Revenue Service; the Federal disease." Conditions are paperwork, but are hardly Commission on Paperwork, Trade Commission; the worse than a year ago, he alone. The Dow Chemical Co. has formed a consulting Overall, private industry in over \$186 million last year on Design which specializes in Securities and Exchange the United States spends an federal "regulatory costs," an solving paperwork problems. Commission; the Federal estimated \$25 billion to \$32 increase of 27 percent in a Buhler has already signed up Reserve Board; the Oc- billion a year filling out single year. Who bears the such clients as the United cupational Safety and Health federal forms and question- cost? The consumer, ac- States League for Savings, one naires, many of them con- cording to Paul F. Oreffice, of the big trade associations of defends

PORTS, businessmen com-

both business and government report with the word "none." to insert "-0-" instead of

recently reported that it spent company called Management the thrift institutions.

> companies like Magnetics systems. cannot afford the platoons of attorneys and accountants 1947," he said, and is the sole that giant multibillion-dollar source of quarterly corporate corporations hire. Richard profit data for gross national recounted with distaste his running battle with the International's sales, already securities, assets and report.

THE FIGHT started late in 1974, Richard said, when he received a letter from the company has been introduced into the FTC financial reporting program . . ."

Then came this line: "The mandatory filing of the quarterly form enclosed is required by law (15 U.S.C. 46) without exception."

"I was upset for two reasons," said Richard. Second, it didn't even say 'please.' "

At first Richard resisted. But, he said, "They threatened court action if I didn't complete it, and even implied imprisonment." Finally, he gave in and now files the report routinely.

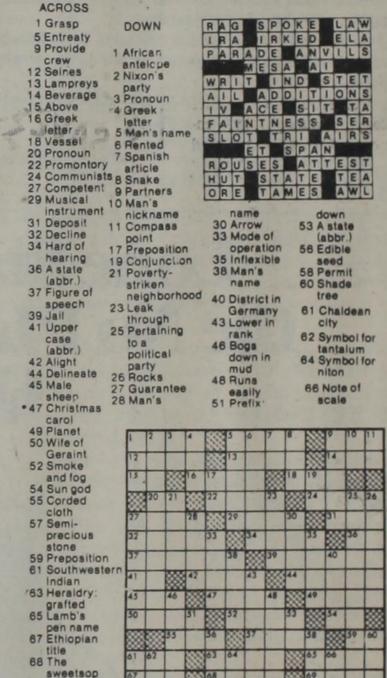
THE GOVERNMENT paperwork as vital to in-GOVERNMENT RE- The paperwork problem is dividual programs and particularly severe at small broader informational According to International, where a 15- William H. Sprunk, a certified man, all-purpose office staff public accountant and former spends as much as half its corporate controller who now time, by Richard's estimate, serves as assistant director of serving the government in- the FTC's bureau of stead of the company. With economics, the form that sales of only \$20 million a year Richard found so offensive is and profits of \$1.5 million, one of the mainstays of Magnetics International national economic analysis.

"It's been in existence since product calculations.

A dozen lawsuits are Federal Trade Commission currently being prepared or over a mandatory quarterly pressed by the government to report form containing 39 compel reluctant concerns to questions about Magnetics join the 15,000 companies

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developing systems in support of TI's Management & Technology Center for Consumer Products. Involves user interface, detail design, and implementation of data base systems to support production and planning and control, materials management, shop floor control, cost accounting, financial planning, general accounting, order entry/billing, and shipping.

Apply at the TI North Building Lobby, N. University & Loop 289 this week. Thursday and Friday, 9 AM-8 PM, or Saturday, 8 AM-3 PM.

If unable to apply at this time, send your resume in confidence to: Dennis Conner, P.O. Box 10508, M.S. 5806,

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Ads Dia

Summer school moves to Mexico

thropological sites in Mexico students July 17-Aug. 25. and earning six hours credit

Earth science offers jobs for teachers

There was once a science teacher in grade school who only collected rocks off the play ground so the kids would not bruise their knees when they did backward thrusts during recess.

In high school, the science teacher considered economic geology to be the silver and copper in the quarter that bought the game ticket. Atmospheric science meant that a good rain might postpone the afternoon's double header.

But with a new earth sciences requirement in Texas schools, there is a shortage of qualified teachers in the elementary and secondary schools. Coaches with a small course load are no longer being solicited for the job.

According to Assistant Professor Vestal Yeats, the department of geosciences in cooperation with the College of Education has created a curriculum for earth sciences teachers at Tech. Students wanting to take electives in geosciences, students wanting to minor in geology or students planning to teach earth sciences are eligible for

Students may earn a bachelor of science in education degree with 24 hours of earth science or earn a broad - field science teaching option with concentration in earth sciences by completing 33 hours of earth science courses.

Courses in common rocks and minerals, geologic and topographic maps, fossils, land forms and Texas geology are offered. Economic geology, oceanography, environmental geology and atmospheric science are also part of the curriculum.

"We get some of the most serious students in this field," Yeats said. "And there is such a demand that we can place every one we get in a good teaching position."

MOVENI'S NOTICE

AGGIE COUNCIL Aggle Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 319 of the Agriculture Building. UMAS

United Mexican American Students will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Conference Room. "Our Culture" week will be discussed.

AIPHA KAPPA PSI
Aipha Kappa Psi will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Business Administration Building.

Building.

ITVA

International Industrial Television
Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in
room 110 of the Mass Communications
Building for a recording session.

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternity will
sponsor its annual APRIL FOOL'S
RECITAL on Thursday at 4:30 in the
Recital Hall. This year's program
consists of many unique and entertaining acts ranging from musical
saws to P.D.Q. Bach. All music students
and music faculty are cordially invited and music faculty are cordially invited

to attend. Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. The speaker will be Joe Pearce of the FBI. Everyone interested is welcome. The meeting is

PRSSA Public Relations Student Society of America will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Santa Fe Station Club Car. SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta will have initiation Thursday at 7 p.m. at Hong Lou Restaurant. All old members and those to be initiated may attend. If unable to attend call Suzanne Altman after 6 p.m.

at 792-7712.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION The drop deadline for BA students is April 6. No slips will be given after 3:45 because the cashier closes at 4 p.m.

UCM VESPERS

Vespers at University Ministries will be conducted today at 7 p.m. by Dr. Chapman.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 126

will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 126 of the UC. All are welcome.

ASCE
The American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet today at 5:45 p.m. in room 77 of Holden Hall. The guest speaker will be from Lockwood, Andrews and Newman. ASCE will take further nominations for the 1978-79 officers. Refreshments will be served.

NIRA RODEO
All contestants wishing to enter the

All contestants wishing to enter the Big Spring NIRA Rodeo must enter by March 31 at noon. Entries may be obtained at the Rodeo office door in the University Center today through Friday.

BA COUNCIL

The BA Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 356 of the Business Administration Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Block and Bridle will meet today at

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will meet today at
7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural
Engineering Auditorium.

RECREATIONAL AND

LEISURE CLUB

The Recreational and Leisure Club is
giving an orienteering meeting to
acquaint students and faculty with map
and compass reading. The meeting will
be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room
of the UC.

Traveling 6,600 miles may be a dream come true for

461, will be conducted during the second summer session under the direction of Dr. Robert Campbell, associate professor of anthropology at thropological sites.

touring 20-40 ancient an- approximately 15 Tech students at both the un- field," Campbell said. prerequisites.

> Activities during the trip said. include lectures, museum visits and exploring an-

dergraduate and graduate Students will have a better The six-week course, levels, including non-majors basis of comparison and field trip as a method of in- will be approximately \$540, designated as Anthropology in anthropology. There are no understanding of humanity after the course, Campbell

> Areas and sites to be visited include Oaxaca, Mexico City,

"I am a firm believer in the struction. This course will exppose the students to a wide expenses. range of human behavior," Campbell said.

week of May.

The cost of the field course including living and traveling

For further information contact Dr. Robert Campbell, department of anthropology, Students must apply for the room 268 of Holden Hall or by phoning 742-2228.

Leukemia patient needs platelets for survival

Leukemia-stricken J. J. Clark desperately needs blood platelets to survive. Friends and family are urging students to donate their blood to this five-year

old girl. She needs 15 pints a day in two injections for an indefinite period, according to a friend.

Platelets, which prevent blood clots, can be taken from any type of blood. However, she has O negative type blood.

Students able to give blood may go to the Blood Service Center, 415 Avenue R, and tell the workers there that their blood is for J. J. Clark.

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> Dog Food 69° Black Pepper. 79° Gladwrap Rich-N-Ready Tomato Soup ... 5 101/2-oz. **Bran Flakes**

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> DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK **MEAT & PRODUCE GUARANTEE**

If for any reason, the fresh meat and produce you buy at Piggly Wiggly does not completely satisfy you, please see your store manager, and the purchase price will be cheerfully refunded, DOUBLE!

Linden driven to stardom

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

grinned in recalling what actor. Success."

includes stints as saxophonist-singer in big bands, understudy to Broadway stars from 1959 to Army band at nearby Fort 1969, stardom in Broadway's "The Rothschilds" and finally "Miller."

But the star of ABC's hit cop-shop comedy claims that even during his days as a struggling actor in his native York how to go about this demonstrations and New York he never did that which struggling actors do to keep body and soul together.

"I swear. I never drove a cab, never waited on tables, I never did all those things starving actors are supposed to do," said Linden, who got 1971 for "The Rothschilds."

conceivable tertainment-industrial shows, foreign film dubbing, happened," he said, "I voice-overs in commercials,

auditions at \$25 a pop..."

Vince Vance and the Valiants tonight

the Recital Hall. Featured will be

Free recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the

Recital Hall with Daniel Dosch, plano.

Steve Martin, comedian, Friday at

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" tonight at 8

"Rocky" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30

Entries are being accepted through Friday 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 16mm Flims

ages are not restricted. Films can be

with or without sound. Material which

might be considered X-rated will not be

THEATER

the German division of the Germanic

and Slavic languages department

Thursday through Tuesday, Per-

formances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Qualia Room of the FL&M Building Admission is 50 cents for members of the

Texas Association of German Students

"The Wager" Friday through Wednesday by the Lab Theatre. Tickets are

\$1 for Tech students, \$1.25 for others and \$1.50 for adults. Performances begin at

"Celebrating a Journey Within"

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AIR FORCE

ROTC

THE MONTH?

and \$1 for others.

"Der Gruone Kakadu" presented by

p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Municipal

in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.

at Cold Water Country.

baritone Daniel Smith.

Entertainmer

Free junior recital Friday at 7 p.m. in dation, 2420 15th 3treet. The exhibition

jingle-singing, backers'

Mitzi Welch, a writer, The notion of acting came film called "When You Comin' "Ryder" work." suggested as the title of an after his big-band days when, ABC special he'll tape in July: as a guest draftee in the Ar-"Hal Linden, Overnight my, a pal urged him to see a roadshow version of "Guys At 47, Linden's overnight and Dolls" playing in a Washington.

> Linden, then assigned to an Belvoir, Va., says "it was the can do that..."

trumpeter he knew in New two days of lectures, Broadway business. The workshops. trumpeter directed him to the he read the audition ads in conjunction with the Student entertainment trade papers. Association.

en- of becoming a star.

thought I should be a very field. good character, like Eli Wallach, that level of actor Those who succeed in who never gets his name over

> onipiey and Mark Hammond Sunday through April 17 at the Wesley Foun-

> will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9

p.m. daily. A reception for the artists

OTHERS

Readers Theatre presented by the

division of speech communication April 6-9 in Mass Communications room 101.

"The Cyberlad" will be read at 4:30 p.m.

April 6-7 and at 8:15 p.m. April 8-9. "I

Remember Will" will be read at 8:15

p.m. April 6-7 and at 4:30 p.m. April 8-9.

'Reefer Madness' video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

"The Legacy" every Saturday and

Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum

UPCOMING

Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5.50,

\$6.50 and \$7.50 for Tech students with ID

and \$6, \$7 and \$8 for others. Tickets will

Summit) and April 10 in Dallas (Con-

John Denver May 7 in Lubbock.

Hulen

Clement

Special

eal Card Required

David Bowle April 9 in Houston (The

Lou Reed April 8 in Houston.

Marllyn Mason April 6 in the Recital

Wesley Foundation.

go on sale Monday

with a great deal of drive. Speaking of work, Linden Back, Red Ryder."

But Linden, a man of placid flies next month to El Paso for Linden, who said "Barney HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The temperament, says he never a new kind of job-his first Miller" is set for another star of "Barney Miller" had a great desire to be an major role in a movie, co- season, was asked what he'll starring with Lee Grant in a do if movie offers follow his

"I don't know, I'll play it by ear," the ex-saxophone player said. If it leads to other movie roles he likes, he added, "then all of a sudden I may not want to be Barney Miller."

Glass blowing exhibit scheduled at Tech

Glass blower Harvey K. discussions from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day. The obscure art. Littleton will So, he said, he asked a arrive in Lubbock today for

The two-day program is voice teachers and suggested University Clay Club in

"What I did was everything kids, says he never dreamed famed Bavarian glass blower Association of Bank Counsel.

His credits include a book "Glass Blowing: A Search For depository contracts, Linden's racket usually do so the title but always works." Form" which traces glass vitational glass blowing credit and truth in lending. contests. He will travel to The program will adjourn at Oklahoma City to judge an 4:30 p.m. invitational there imwill be Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the

> slide presentation and lecture company activities and tonight at 8 in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. He will give art

first Broadway musical I ever Littleton is one of today's most through noon Thursday and discussions and workshops saw. And I had the thought, 'I demanded lecturers on the will conduct workshops from 2 will be in the Art Building.

Bank program offers American Theater Wing, to being sponsored by the Texas benefits for attorneys

A banking law institute will includes two luncheons and Law Institute, Texas Tech be on Thursday and Friday at coffee breaks. Broadway's Tony award in working as an actor, Linden, in the United States. He sponsored by Tech's School of sole support of a wife and four studied under Ervin Isch, a Law and the Texas and teacher. He is one of The program is designed to "Had 'Barney Miller' never today's best known creative benefit the attorney new to the artists in the glass blowing field of banking, the experienced practitioner and the bank officers.

Topics to be covered include problems in perfecting and blowing forms from the past to foreclosing security interests, contemporary styles. Littleton bank's right of set off, banks is also highly respected as a and federal securities and juror in national and in- developments in consumer

> Friday's session will begin Articles 3 and 4 of the Uniform Commercial Code. With other

mediately after his Lubbock at 9:30 a.m. with an update of Littleton will give a public topics of bank holding, branch banking and usury.

Registration for the institute will be \$70 per person and

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14 lb. BURGER with \$1.25

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But even when he began teach a glass blowing course book. The institute will be register write: First Banking 79409.

University School of Law, Littleton was the first to the South Park Inn of Lub- For information or to P.O. Box 4030, Lubbock, Texas

> ★ CARRY-OUT SPECIAL★ 2 large pieces of chicken, fries, large coke, roll & honey

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Honor

Sara O'Neil plays the role of Honor Stevens in the Lab Theatre production of "The Wager." Written by Mark Medoff, the play takes place in an apartment complex near a Northern California campus. The comedy involves a deadly wager concerning the seduction of Honor and a bet about the possible killing of the seducer. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.25 for other students and \$1.50 for others. "The Wager" will run Friday through April 5.

Tangent 1/3 lb. Hamburger and lots of chips, with a cold draw beer

with coupon

Music by



713-Broadway

Monday **Progressive Country Night**

T-Shirt Contest \$100.00 Runner-Up

 Wednesday **Ladies Appreciation Night** Ladies Only Open Bar 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Thursday Complimentary Drinks for Ladies

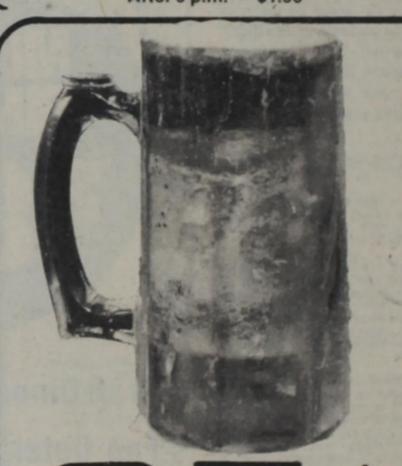
Tuesday

\$50.00

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Hurdling Steve Sloan

The father of a friend of mine came through town awhile back and he had some advice for us youngsters trying to make it on our own. Considering the source - he's an excoach with a couple of state championships in football and track under his belt - I took his words as gospel.

He said, "Boys I'm only going to tell you three things. Never eat at a place called "Mama's," never try to fill an inside straight and never kiss a married woman with your eyes closed."

But he forgot one thing that I think needs to be tacked on. Maybe it's because he was a coach himself that this didn't occur to him. Never attack a Christian coach. At least not in Lubbock.

That's a mistake I made once, but I have now learned my lesson. Since that time I've received clippings from other

newspapers outside the Hub that I've been a little nervous about revealing. Some of these are pretty interesting and informative-but remember I didn't write them, I'm just relaying the info.

From the Medical School came a column from the San Francisco Chronicle written by Gordon S. White of the New York Times. The article was entitled "Colleges New Coaching Game," and the following is an excerpt:

"Steve Sloan, the best jumper in recent years, took the football coaching job at Mississippi two weeks ago, breaking a contract at Texas Tech. He took the Texas Tech job three years ago after having broken a contract at Van-

time of 49.5.

derbilt. No one yet has held Sloan to a contract."

The article discussed the growing trend in college coaches to break contract and introduced a new term for these coaches "jumpers." The story ended on this note.

"Frank Howard, who coached Clemson for 30 years (1940-1969) without every signing a contract, commented: "'That Sloan boy is no jumper. He's a hurdler."

A Red Raider alumnus sent some clippings in from Houston that he'd come across in the Sporting News. This came from Tom Silers College Football column:

"A note on the good-natured needling that goes on year round between Mississippi State University and Ole Miss. Right now State is spreading the rumor that Steve Sloan, the new Ole Miss coach, is living in a Winnebago with a bumper sticker that says, "Tuscaloosa or Bust."

But it was another article from The Sporting News that dealt the cruelest blow to Tech. A story in the Feb. 18 edition cited the recent rise in coaches salaries. According to Earl Cox, Steve Sloan was guaranteed \$105,000 a year from Ole Miss. That includes \$45,000 salary, \$30,000 TV show and \$30,000 from alumni. But that wasn't what hurt. The story ran

"To lure Steve Sloan from Vanderbilt, Mississippi guaranteed him an annual income of \$105,000."

Wait a minute, didn't Sloan coach at a little cow college in Texas between his stints at Vanderbilt and Ole Miss? It seems like the rest of the country has already forgotten. I see a great future for Tech as the answer to a tough trivia

But not as one of my trivia questions. This is the last time I ever mention a thing about it.



Slip Slidin' your way

Tech first baseman Craig Noonan slides safely into second base during action over spring break in Lubbock. The Raiders took four of six games against Wichita State, two of

three against TCU and one of three against SMU. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Finish second at Corpus

Tech golfers find sand okay

UD Sportswriter

their liking.

After practicing for months in a region some observers have called a giant sand trap, starting at ground level and Mason described the course as continuing up as high as the, excellent and pointed out that wind blows, the Tech golfers apparently found playing on a fairway found themselves in course where all the sand was heather similar to that of piled in surf-swept dunes to English courses.

the tourny, Tech trailed at the meet's close.

The strong showing in the field of 19 teams left Coach the Raider golfers future.

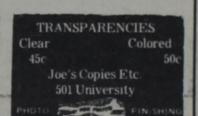
had a love affair with this been hectic, but I'm very play better," Mason said. "We Janelle Smalley scored university and I know that I'll happy with my decision to are still having problems with Tech's points by taking 5th in remain happy coaching here." remain at Nort Texas," said our consistency but given a couple of more weeks of nice

our peak."

The 72-hole tournament was played on a 6,900-yard course at Padre Island Country Club. golfers who hit the ball off the

The individual scores for Trading the dust-laden skies Tech golfers at the tourof Lubbock for the sunny nament were Mel Calendar, clime of Padre Island, the 68-81-73-74-296; Dennis Nor-Raider squad finished second thington, 75-69-75-78-297; Jean Intercollegiate at Corpus Greg Jones, 77-77-70-74-298; Kent Wood, 70-82-77-77-306 and With a team total of 1,179 for Scooter Parks, 74-81-77-83-312.

The lowest four scores each perennial golf power Texas day counted on the team total Wesleyan by only four strokes so all six golfers' scores



weather we should really hit figured into the team's per- be in the All-American Informance at some point in the tercollegiate in Houston April

The Raiders' next test will April 20-22.

12-15 followed by the Southwest Conference Meet at Tyler

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Women tracksters post personal bests

The spring break proved a inches and the 440 Relay inch leap. Faiecia Freeman Goodwin (880 Yard Runbusy and competitive time for the Tech women tracksters as weekends in intercollegiate

The weekend of March 24-25 outstanding performances as Yard Dash-59.4). Kelly Relays. saw the Raiders finish 12th in she qualified for state and ran A&M Relays. Top teams were of her events. (5000 Meter run-Wisconsin. The competition 10:34.1; and 1500 Meter runwas tight, with the Raiders 4:56.75) scoring points in only two events. The Techsans did were made by Falecia manage nine state Freeman in the 100 meter qualifications and turned in dash (12.5), Kelly Goodwin in many personal best times.

Scoring points for Tech were the 880-yard medley relay of Janelle Smalley placing fifth Freeman, Dunn, Gomez and in the high jump at 5 feet 4

Thinclads to host Tech Invitational

Following their per- the high jump with a 5 feet 5 formance at a competitive quadrangular affair in Austin March 18, the Tech track and field team is primed for Saturday's Tech Invitational at Fuller Track Stadium.

The Raider tracksters found difficulty in upending rivals Texas, Kansas State, and LSU at the Austin meet, but did manage a pair of first place performances as Jim MacAndrew took the long jump with a 25-foot leap and Greg Lautenslager captured the 5,000-meter run in 14:36.9.

This Saturday the Tech thinclads will host the annual Tech Track and Field Invitational, their only home meet of the season. The meet will feature some 15 universities, colleges, and junior colleges in two divisions. The Tech track affair, which will start at 1

Bentancourt. Sporting 31 teams, the Missouri National Indoor saw very flattering to be given 65-16 overall record at North Danny Mason optimistic about Kansas State and Wisconsin consideration at Wyoming," Texas State. take the top honors March 17- said Blakeley. "I've always "The past few days have "Our boys are beginning to

Other state qualifications

the 800 meter run (2:42.2) and

participated both Freeman) also fifth with a Other outstanding Raider performances were turned in

(Yolanda Gomez, Mindy also made it to the finals with 2:22.95) and Isabel Navarro Dunn, Judy Butler, Falecia a 38.0 in the 300-yard dash. (2 Mile Run-11:32.8)

Next weekend the Raiders Isabel Navarro turned in by Dora Bentancourt (44) travel to Denton for the TWU

a 22 team field at the Texas lifetime best times in all three NT coach turns down TWU, Prairie View A&M, and 18:08.6; 3000 Meter run- offer from Wyoming

that would have given him raise. both an increase in salary and

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DENTON, TEXAS (AP) - a \$41,500 yearly salary on a last week in the Gulf Coast St. Germain, 76-72-76-74-298; North Texas State Coach Bill three-year contract, a new Blakeley announced Tuesday car, and a big recruiting that he was turning down an budget. Blakeley was making offer to become the new head \$32,000 a year at North Texas basketball coach at Wyoming but he was expected to get a

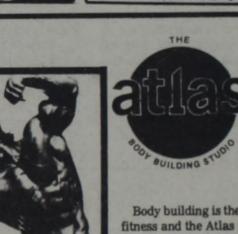
Blakeley's independent club "I have to admit that it was was 22-6 this year and he has a

Wyoming offered Blakeley Blakeley.

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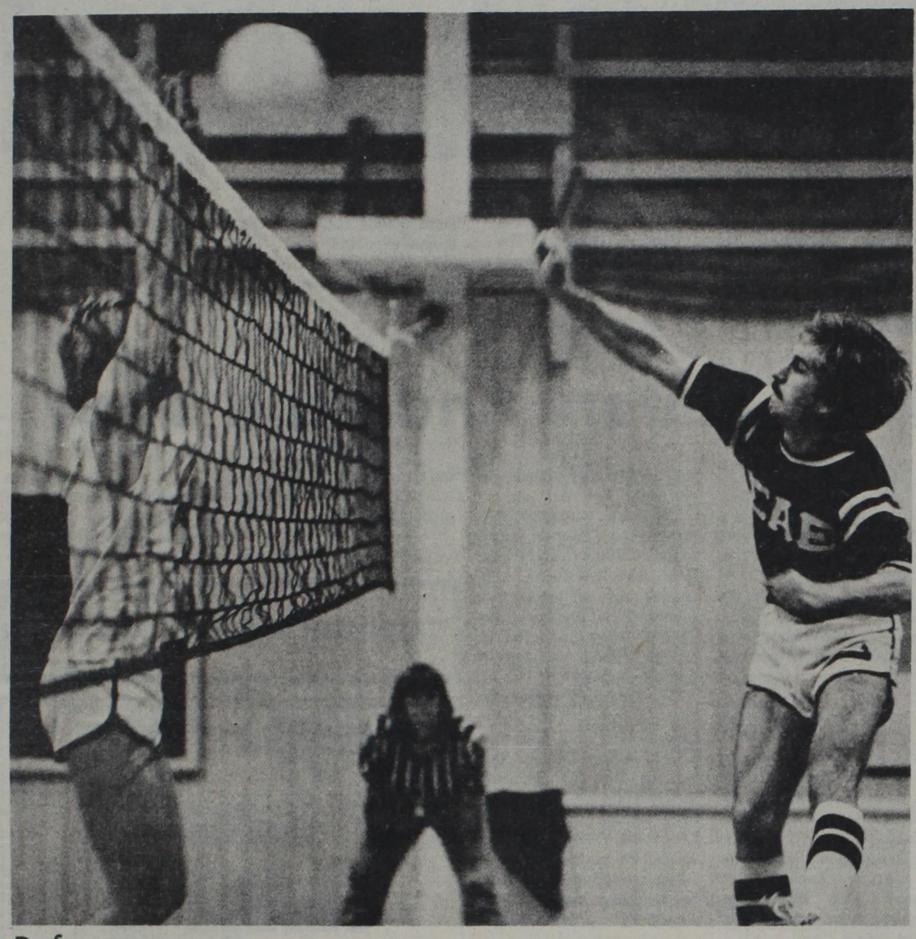
onion the longer, warmer days of spring and Summer while you gain a letime skill. Start now with a special overy Flight. \$10 pays for rything. Time at the controls, lable briefings before and after the

Cessna PILOT CENTER

igible to enter the TakeOff epstakes ... and to win an lane! Void where prohibited by



Recreational Sports



Defense

April to be busy time for pool

The month of April is a fun filled month for the Aquatic Center. Red Cross swimming lessons will be every Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. throughout the month for children, faculty, staff and students.

Any person wishing to be prepared to save a life and be certified as a cardio-pulmonary life-saver should take advantage of a Cardio-Pulmonary class. Registration begins Monday through April 7. Classes are scheduled for April 10-13 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Aquatic Center.

Canoeing and Kayaking classes will be registering today through April 5. The classes are for people interested in learning the skills for river-running, buying and operating a canoe and kayak.

The canoe class will be taught by Dr. James Kitchen. The kayak class will be instructed by Greg Henrey of the Sport Haus. Both instructors are experienced river-runners.

Canoeing begins April 5 for four weeks at 8 p.m. Kayaking begins at 8 p.m. on Thursdays for four weeks.

A Water Safety Instructor cram course will be offered beginning April 17 through April 27 at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The course is open to all students and staff. A \$10 pool use fee will be charged. This class will certify all Advanced Lifesavers for teaching Red Cross swim lessons in various aquatic programs. Registration will begin April 10. Class times are 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks.

Rec Briefs

SPORTSMANAGERS TO MEET — Intramural sportsmanagers will meet tonight to discuss the variety of upcoming intramural events. The men meet at 5 p.m. in room 206 of the Men's Gym, while the women meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym, room 106.

TENNIS FREE — The automatic tennis ball machine will be set up today at 6 p.m. on the Women's Gym tennis courts for anyone interested in hitting balls off the machine. It is available every Wednesday evening and allows tennis players to hit the ball.

TENNIS CLINIC — Mark Hamilton, assistant tennis coach for the men's team, will conduct a free tennis clinic today at 6 p.m. on the Recreational Courts by the Aquatic Center. The clinic is open to students, faculty and staff and will include

specific work on the back hand.

BEGINNING LESSONS OFFERED — Two sessions of beginning tennis lessons are available through the Recreational Sports department. The classes will meet Monday and Wednesday and April 10-13 at 6 p.m. and persons interested should register in the Recreational sports Office in Building X-17 or by calling 742-3351. The four consecutive days of instruction is free and will be taught by Joneen Cummings, a former top player for the women's tennis team. Tennis balls will be provided so a person only needs a recquet

Coming soon...

and tennis shoes.

Swimming

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

ENTRIES DUE

Superstars March 29

Spring football March 29

Bicycle rally March 31

Tug-o-war March 31

Track and field March 31

Gymnastics

MEN'S PROGRAM

Track and field

Bicycle

Fast pitch softball

Swimming

April 12

April 12

April 12

CO-REC PROGRAM
Track and field

March 31 April 20

Jog clinic planned

A women's jogging and exercise class has been arranged for females interested in staying fit this spring. The class is free and meets Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. Persons interested in enrolling can do so by calling Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

The class will feature a combination of exercises and beginning jogging tips in addition to introducing students to other jogging forms. Sarah Lamont will instruct the class.

Orienteering tips offered

The average person knows very little about orienteering. Orienteering is camping, living in the woods and other outdoor related activities. A free clinic will be offered Thursday on orienteering in the Blue Room of the University Center at 7 p.m. The clinic will cover aspects of orienteering, basic skills of map and compass reading and how a person can get involved in orienteering. For further information on the clinic contact the Rec sports office.

"Live" present tennis

Saturday Morning "Live" presents a mixed doubles tennis tournament this weekend. Anyone interested in entering must register at the Recreational Sports Office by Thursday at 5 p.m.

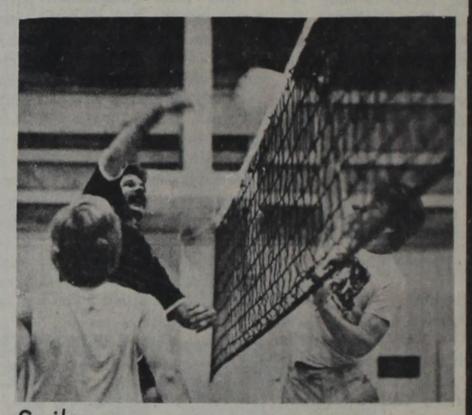
The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff and there is no charge. An eight-game pro set will be played to determine winners.

Track meet set

Tech may not have its share of Bruce Jenners or Francy Merrills, but for those aspiring students that dream of glory, the Rec Sports office is offering a track meet. The meet is scheduled for April 7 and 8.

Entries are due Friday in the Rec Sports office, Building

Twelve sports will be offered for men and women, with four events to be co-rec activities. The field events will be April 7 and the running events will take place on April 8. The meet will be conducted on a team basis although individual entries will be accepted for any of the events. Three or more students make up a team.



DIKE ensive plays are hi

Defensive plays are highlighting this semester's volleyball play. (Photo by Karen Thom)

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
3-13-78
Bat Busters 3, Stangel 'A' 2; Chitwood 'B' forfeit, Hulen win; Stangel 'B' 11, Gates
1; Chitwood 'A' 10, Knapp 6.

3-15-78
Kappa Kappa Gamma 12, Tri Delts 11; ADP forfeit, Sigma Kappa forfeit;
3-16-78
Delta Gamma 17, KAO 15; Alpha Chi Omega win, ZTA forfeit.
CO—REC SOFTBALL

3-13-78

UMAS 21, ASCE 4; Delta Sigma Pi-Lil Sis 11, APO-WSO 1; Wall 7, Horn-Knapp Cafet. 4; Campus Advance 9, Ag Eco-Stangel 7; TKE-Lil Sis 7, FNTC 'A' 6; Leftovers-Stangel 10, Horn-Hall 4; Gordon-Weeks 13, Gordon-Stangel 9; Hulen Clement 'A' 7, Wall Gates Caft. 1.

3-15-78

Rebels win, Easy Sliders forfeit; AWT 8, Nino's 4; Haploids 9, Dudes-Dolls 7; KA-Alpha Phi 6, Sig Ep-Kappas 2; AFROTC win, TT Sociology Club forfeit; Beta

9; KA-Sisters 12, Delts-Alpha Phi 8; Pi Kappa-Alpha Chi Omega 8, ATO 'A'-Lii Sis 7; ATO 'B'-Sis 8, Betas-ADP3; TT Outing Club win, APO-WSO forfeit.

Sig Eps-Kappas 12, Sigma Nu-Lil Sis 3.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Fowl Balls 17, Softballers 0; Murd. 3rd floor 12, Coleman Outlaws 9; Texas Tokers 14, PMF 5; Bledsoe-Missing Pub 26, Wells 'A' 0; Murdough 5th 2, Carpenter 1; Sneed Renegades 8, Clement 'A' 11; Wells Zoo 10, Murdough Mooners 8.

3-13-78

After Innings 17, ?'s 7; Texas Leaguers 11, Goodnuff 7; Cheap Thrill 16, Uncle Yang's 8; Grecian win, 69ers forfeit; Texas Pride 17, Nobodies 16; KA 5, Sig Eps 'C' 2; Power Hitters 26, Amboy Dukes 3; Diamond Dolls 7, Kangaroos 6; XXX 17, TT Bears 5; Semi-Tough 12, Wrestlers 1; Sig Eps-Sisters 7, Pi Phi-Phi Delts 4; APO 'A' 23, APO 2; AKP 15, Delta Sigma Phi 4; AFROTC 11, BSU 4; Freakers 11,

3-14-78

HiD 8; Nameloc 5, 18, Gordon Greeks 13; FNTC 'A' 9, Campus Advance 'B' 4
3-15-78

Jokers 11, R&W 5; Mean Machine 12, Pop-a-Top 1; Street Survivors 13, Arms 9;

Busting Loose 13, Horned Rats 0; Visines 10, Charlie Browns 4; ASME AICHE forfeit; W-2's 13, Sneed '2' 2 GDI 12, Murdough Bad News Bears 5; Murdough Masterbatters 10, Coleman Rebels 9; Jet-Knights 15, Bad News 7.

Pikes Pledges 14, ATO 'C' 0; Wells 4th 10, Gordon Choir 6; Murdough Reggie 15, Clement 'B' 1; Gordon Golden 17, Sneed 9; Gas House 15, KOA 10; CIA 9, SOMF 7; Ecstacy 10, Amarillo Reds 5; Miller High Life 5, Roadrunners 4; Sweezy Command 11, Tech Bums 10; Palaminos 9, Meat Packers 7; AIIE 10, ASAE 6; AICHE 9, IEEE 1; SET forfeit, ASCE forfeit; UMAS 22, Phi Mu Alpha 15.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

3-13-78
Piranhas 15-12-15, Wasps 5-14-13; Ecstasy 4-15-15, Cheap Thrills 15-6-7; Team 7-15-14, Wasps 15-8-12; Spikers 15-15, Team 3-10; Spikers 15-13, Torate Teamers 0-6; Piranahas 13-15, Ecstasy 10-4; APO 12-15-15, KKY 15-3-13; TKE 15-12-15; FNTC 7-15-8; LASA 15-15, ASAE 11-6; Army ROTC 15-15, AFROTC 13-10; ASME 'A' 15-10-15, ASME 'B' 7-12-8; Army ROTC 11-15-15, ASAE 15-1-13; ASME 'B' 15-15, AFROTC 9-8; LASA 15-2-15, ASME 8-15-8.

3-14-78
Kappa Sigma 'A' 13-15, Delts 'A' 11-10; Phi Delts 'A' 15-15, SAE 'A' 9-2; Sig Eps 'A' win, ATO 'A' forfeit; Carpenter win, Bled I forfeit; Sneed 14-15-17, Gordon 4th 16-8-15; Wells Zoo 14-13-15, Murdough 11-15-12; Weymouth No Flak win, Bledsoe II forfeit; Delts win, KA forfeit; Sig Eps 'C' win, Phi Delts forfeit; KA 'A' 12-15, Lambda Chi 'A' 10-3; Pikes 'A' 10-15-15, Sigma Chi 'A' 15-7-9; Pikes 'A' 15-15, Betas 'A' 7-11; Lambda Chi 'A' 9-15-15, Sigma Nu 'A' 15-9-7; Sigma Nu 'A' 15-9-15, Betas 'A' 5-15-11.

APO win, AKP forfeit; Gordon 4th win, Carpenter forfeit; Sneed win, Bledsoe I forfeit; Phi Delts 'B' win, Delts 'B' forfeit; Sig Eps 'B' 15-15, Kappa Sigma 'B' 11-13; Sig Eps 'C' win, Delts 'C' forfeit; Phi Delts win, Phi Delts forfeit.

Phi Delts 'B' 15-14, Sig Eps 'B' 13-9; Kappa Sigma 'B' win, Delts 'B' forfelt; KA 'B' 8-15-15, Phi Psi 'B' 15-6-3; Pikes 'B' 15-15, ATO 'B' 12-13; Pikes 15-15, Phi Psi 'B' 8-13; Sig Eps 'A' 15-15, SAE 'A' 6-7; Phi Delts 'A' 15-15, Kappa Sigma 'A' 2-8; Phi Psi 'A' win, ATO 'A' forfeit; Wells Zoo 15-12, Gordon 3rd 4-8; Weymouth 15-15, Murdough 5-4.

