

NEWS BRIEFS

White charged in killings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Former Supervisor Dan White was charged Tuesday with the murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk under a law that calls for the death penalty.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas said at a news conference that the two-count complaint, filed in Municipal Court, cites murder under "special circumstances" - a crime covered by the death penalty in California.

He said White, 32, would be arraigned Wednesday.

Freitas charged that White killed Moscone and Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual supervisor, "in retaliation for and to prevent the performance of the official duties" of the two officials.

FBI identifies body

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI said Tuesday it has identified the body of Dr. Lawrence Eugene Schacht, the Peoples Temple physician who allegedly helped administer the cyanide-laced drink that killed more than 900 members of the cult in a mass suicide-murder in Guyana.

Schacht is a native of Houston. The FBI said Schacht's body was identified by fingerprints that were compared to a file furnished by the California Bureau of Investigation and Identification.

Schacht's body had been sent to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware with the other victims from the sect's jungle settlement in Guyana.

Civil rights studied

HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said Tuesday he was making a fact-finding trip to the "Southwest because of a deep concern over the civil rights problems of Hispanic Americans" and not to evaluate any police department.

Civiletti, in a brief news conference at the office of Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell, said, "We need to learn more of the situation in Houston by meeting people face to face, rather than staying in Washington."

Caldwell later told newsmen Civiletti's visit "was a fruitful one. He is here seeking out information and I am delighted he got out of Washington. There are too many who believe all valid life stops at the Potomac River."

Poster 'war' continues

TOKYO (AP) - Another wall poster attacking Mao Tse-tung went up in Peking Tuesday within 24 hours of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's suggestion that critics should lay off of the "great helmsman" who died two years ago.

In Tiananmen Square, thousands of Chinese gathered Tuesday night to demand more political and economic democracy and the rehabilitation of some leaders cashiered during Mao's Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s.

Japan's Kyodo news service said the latest anti-Mao poster, signed by restaurant workers, accused Mao of making the state his own property, like a feudal king.

Hoover affected probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Tuesday the Justice Department did not take control of the investigation of Martin Luther King's assassination because it would have worsened relations between him and J. Edgar Hoover.

He said that although there was a "quality of racism" in the late FBI director's attitude toward the civil rights leader, the FBI investigation of the killing was vigorous and thorough.

"The FBI's reputation was on the line," Clark said. "Failure to perform would have had profound impact on public confidence in the FBI."

Council positions available

Applications are available for freshmen interested in filling a number of vacancies on the Freshman Council. The applications are available in the Student Association office in the University Center.

The review committee of the Freshman Council will interview potential new members as the need to fill vacancies arises. Council members will contact interested students concerning interview times and other information.

Officers and committee chairman will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lambert Conference Room in the SA office on the second floor of the UC.

For more information concerning applications, call Clint Cook, 742-4936.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with lows in the mid 30s and highs in the mid 50s. Winds will be northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph. The minimum relative humidity will be 40 percent.

Dockery named Coach of the Year

DALLAS (AP) - It will be a long, cold autumn on the South Plains for Rex Dockery.

That was the preseason forecast for new Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery, who inherited a thin Red Raider team when Steve Sloan left for Mississippi.

But Dockery stood at the pinnacle Wednesday. He was named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in a ballot by his fellow coaches.

With seven victories and a game still to play against Arkansas, Dockery said "This has been an unbelievable year for us. I feel very honored to have it end this way."

Dockery added "I was an assistant coach for a long time, though, and I know awards like this are team awards. Our coaching staff did a great job. I just had to be the organizer."

"We've also had a lot of players who have shown a lot of class," Dockery took several gambles. He switched a potential All-Conference tight end, James Hadnot, to running

back. Hadnot became a 1,000 yard gainer.

Dockery decided to go with freshman quarterback Ron Reeves, who turned out to be sensational.

Dockery found a punter in the freshman ranks, Maury Buford, who led the nation with his booming kicks.

"We thought Hadnot could be a

good running back, but to be honest we never even dreamed he would have 1,300 yards," said Dockery.

"We had high hopes for Reeves," said Dockery. "But he's come on to be the kind of leader you expect from a junior or a senior."

Reeves was the first recruit Dockery went after when he got the head coaching job.

And Dockery was a little lucky. "We've been fortunate in that we didn't have a lot of major injuries," said Dockery, "and that some of the moves we made turned out right."

Texas Tech's come-from-behind 22-21 victory over Houston Saturday put the Red Raiders in a second place tie in the SWC.

And the Red Raiders could write one more dramatic chapter Saturday if they upset Arkansas and Rice beats Houston.

That would send Dockery's team to the Cotton Bowl after the Red Raiders were generally picked for the second division.

"This is particularly gratifying since it was by a vote of the coaches," said Dockery.

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Act may double number of grants available

BY ROD MCCLENDON
UD Reporter

The number of students eligible to receive a Basic Grant may more than double because of President Carter's Middle Income Student Assistance Act, according to Ronny Barnes, director of student financial aid.

Barnes said the number of students participating in the financial aids program may increase as much as 75 percent in the coming year.

The new legislation, signed by President Carter on Nov. 1, will not only increase the average Basic Grant award for current recipients but will also expand the program to include students from families whose incomes are between \$15,000 and \$25,000 and many independent students.

Barnes said that under the prior act, the cutoff was \$15,000 for a family's adjusted gross income.

"The new legislation also increases the eligibility of students to get loans," Barnes said.

The legislation removes the \$25,000 income eligibility ceiling on the Guaranteed Student Loan program. This removal ensures that the interest will be paid by the

federal government on all such loans while the student is enrolled at least half-time in postsecondary education and during the grace period before repayment begins.

This aspect of the GSL program has already gone into effect, but the changes to the Basic Grant program will be effective for periods of enrollment beginning on or after Aug. 1, 1979. Barnes said that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has indicated that they may seek an amendment to change the Aug. 1 date to July 1, 1979.

Barnes said previously a student could not receive federal interest benefits if his family's income exceeded \$25,000 a year.

"Income is now no longer taken as a criteria," Barnes said. "There is no ceiling provided a student can secure a lender."

The newsletter of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators said a typical family of four with an income of \$26,000, one child in postsecondary education and one parent employed can now expect to receive a grant of \$200.

Barnes said that he was glad to see the program. He said he thought it was the first governmental effort to

help the families who are paying for the current financial aid programs.

"In the past," Barnes said, "it has become increasingly difficult for middle income students to go to college. This program should help."

Barnes said about 10 percent of Tech students are currently receiving a Basic Grant.

"Census figures show that about 85 percent of all Americans make less than \$26,000 a year," he said.

"Judging from census figures alone, this could mean that as many as 85 percent of the students at Tech might be eligible for BEOG."

"Our program must be greatly

extended to meet the needs. If my expectations are accurate, we will have about a 75 percent increase in workload."

Barnes said he is hoping to get increased staffing and building space to accommodate the needs of this new program.

More help will be needed to counsel students, review applications, and determine awards. The new program will call for more individual student aid files, an increase in the number of award disbursements, and an increased number of enrollment records to verify and report.



Dockery

Cult demands change in lifestyle

Editor's note: The following is the final part of a two-part story on cult and sect religions in the United States.

BY TOD ROBERSON
UD Reporter

The overwhelming media coverage given to the mass suicide-murders in Jonestown, Guyana, last week has caused the public to grow increasingly skeptical about the so-called "cult religions" and sects arising throughout the country.

Many of these religions require that their converts make major changes in their lifestyles and beliefs. While such changes may not seem unusual to the converts themselves, their families usually

see in the convert a rapid and often distressing personality change.

Charles and Barbara Dean of Houston are the parents of a convert to the Eastern Indian Sikh religion. Their daughter Sue Ann, who had her name legally changed to Soraj Kaur Khalsa, left home three years ago to move into an ashram, or "house of God."

Soraj (whose name means "the eternal sun") recently married a legally ordained minister of the Sikh religion. Among the many changes she has experienced in the past three years are the wearing of white clothes and wrapping a turban about her head.

The Sikh religion in India varies from the Americanized version in

that the nearly 20,000 Sikh converts in the United States follow the teachings of Yogi Bhajan.

Yogi Bhajan requires that the American Sikhs live together in ashrams and rise every morning at 3:30 for three hours of yoga, meditation and worship. The Sikhs also adhere to a strict vegetarian diet. But none of these requirements are demanded of Indian Sikhs.

The Deans were surprised and confused when their daughter first became a Sikh convert. "When Sue Ann first moved into the ashram I was heartsick. I felt like I had lost a daughter," Mrs. Dean said. "I kept hoping she would change her mind and move home back."

Soraj said she was reluctant to leave home at first, and thought of leaving the Houston ashram several times. "But you experience that kind of negativity in anything you do," she said.

Although Sikhism is one of the largest religions in India, with several million followers worldwide, Mrs. Dean feels the American version is a cult, because of its unconventionality and total devotion to the teachings of Yogi Bhajan.

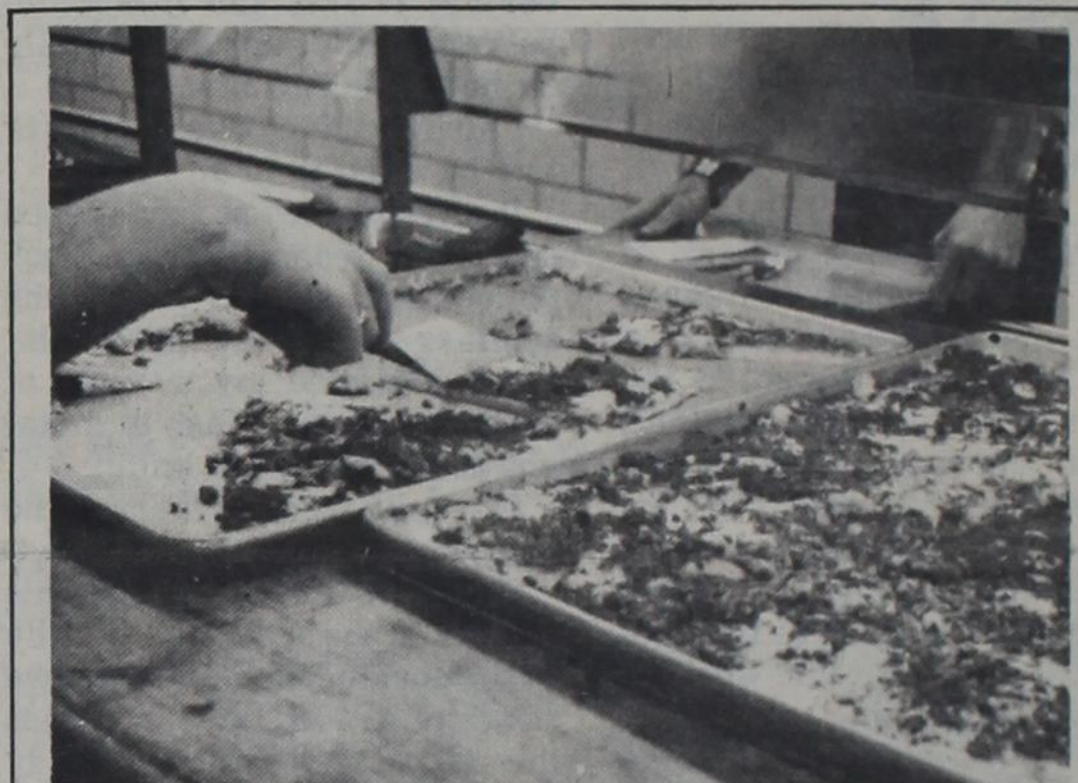
"It's different from other cults, though," she said. "The Sikhs aren't fanatical. They don't go out and sell flowers or hand out pamphlets on the street."

The Deans attribute to Soraj's recent marriage the change they have gone through in coming to accept her new way of life. She was always happy. She just felt this was the direction she wanted to take. It's her life, and I don't think she would be happy doing anything else," Soraj's mother said.

"I love my family, and I wouldn't ever do anything to hurt them. But I have to do what I think is right, even if it means leaving home and changing my name," Soraj said.

Mrs. Dean feels there is good and bad in all religions. She said she would no sooner judge her own Catholic religion as being perfect than she would judge any other belief in any adverse way.

"The purpose of any religion is to teach people to live a good life. Sue Ann is the happiest and most contented of my five children. The other kids are still searching, though," Mrs. Dean said. "If she is fulfilled by what she is doing now, then I'm happy for her."



Ron Hayes

Re: Dorm food, grades

Today's Re: column answers questions from students about dorm food, grades and sororities. If you have a question about university policies, functions or activities, mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409, call in to 742-2935, or drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The column appears each Wednesday and Friday.

"Where does the dorm food come from? What grade and quality is the food? And is it inspected?" Bill Jones.

Food served in dorm cafeterias is purchased from major wholesalers in Lubbock, Amarillo and Abilene. The products are bid on, but the low bid does not always dictate what is bought, according to Tom Razez, assistant director of housing. The food quality also is considered.

"We get U.S.D.A. (United States Department of Agriculture) choice beef," Razez said. "The canned and frozen food is the equivalent of U.S.D.A. grade A."

"Almost everything we buy comes from manufacturers who are constantly inspected by U.S.D.A. inspectors or state inspectors," Razez said. Most manufacturers have inspectors on the premises at all times.

The U.S.D.A. inspects all meat and meat products. The F.D.A. (Food and Drug Administration) inspects all other food products such as canned and frozen foods.

As shipments of food arrive at Tech, Joe Goddard of the Environmental Health and Safety Department inspects the quality of the food and its packaging and handling.

Goddard also makes in-house inspections on campus wherever food is handled. If he finds something wrong with a product, he notifies the manufacturer and the U.S.D.A. so similar faulty products can be found. Goddard sometimes sends samples of questionable products to the U.S.D.A. in Dallas for testing.

How can a person figure his own grade point average? Name Withheld.

To get your grade point average (GPA) take your total grade points and divide them by total hours attempted.

The grades of A, B, C, D and F carry with them grade points of 4, 3, 2, 1 and 0, respectively, for each semester hour of credit value of the course in which the grade is received. Courses in which a student received an incomplete, withdraw or passing (I, W or P) are assigned no grade points. A WF (withdraw with failing grade) carries zero grade points and is figured into the grade point average.

These grade points are multiplied by the number of credit hours of the course to get the total grade points for the course.

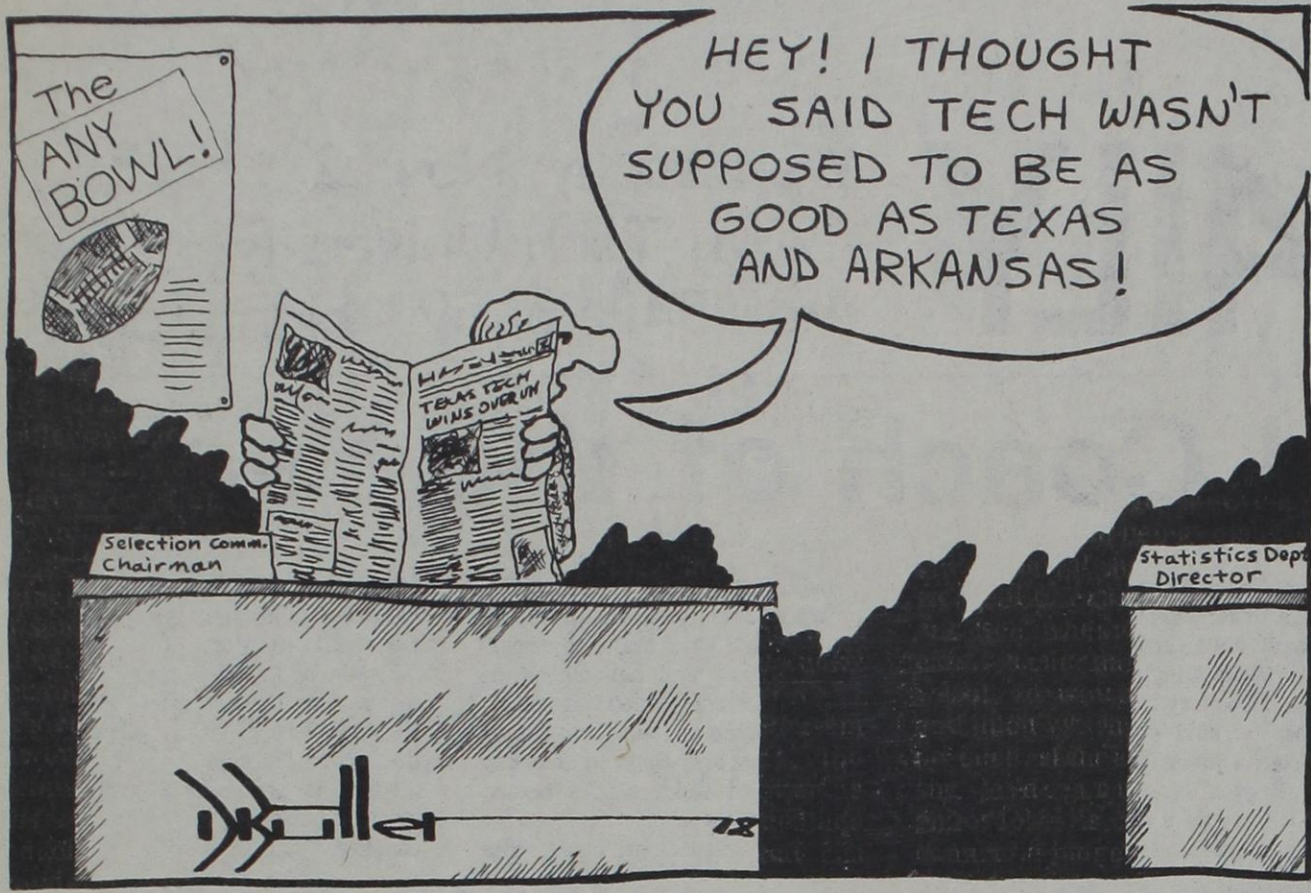
For example, if an A is made in a three-hour course, then the grade points for the course would be three (hours credit) multiplied by four (grade points per hour) for a total of 12 grade points. Each class is figured in this way, then these total grade points are divided by the total hours attempted to find the overall grade point average.

"Why do sororities not allow married pledges even though about half of their members are married?" Name Withheld.

Nothing is written in chapter regulations regarding married women not being allowed to rush, said Panhellenic Adviser Mary Reeves. "To my knowledge, we have not had a married girl register for rush," Reeves said.

"I don't think that as many as half of the sororities' members are married," Reeves said. "Usually when a woman marries she takes an inactive status in her sorority but that is up to the individual."

Panhellenic President Susan Smith said that to her knowledge, chapters do not have any rules against allowing married women to participate in rush and become members.



Admiral Turner's failures in the tradition of CIA

William Safire

(c) 1978 New York Times News Service
 WASHINGTON - In a handwritten note dated Nov. 11 to "Cy, Zbig and Stan," President Carter wrote: "I am dissatisfied with the quality of political intelligence." The president icily directed Secretary of State Cy Vance, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Director of Intelligence Stansfield Turner to correct the situation.

Although directed to three men, there can be no doubt that the target of Carter's

dissatisfaction was the man directly responsible for the quality of international political intelligence: his old Annapolis chum, Admiral Turner, who misled the president with a wholly inaccurate midsummer assessment of the revolt in Iran.

AT OUR \$13 billion-a-year intelligence agency, the reprimand from the angered and embarrassed president is treated by bravely smiling officials as "constructive criticism," along with mutterings that the secret communication between the president and his DCI must have been leaked to this columnist by backstabbing White House aides.

The failure to detect a serious internal threat to Iran, our most important strategic ally, was not the only blunder by the speechmaking Turner.

1. THE BREAKDOWN OF SECURITY. A 23-year-old clerk was hired by the CIA and promptly placed in its operations center, with access to a national secret the Soviets wanted: the manual to our spy satellite, the blinding of which would make SALT verification impossible.

THE CLERK not only walked out of the building with the manual to sell to the Russians, but the numbered copy was not missed for eight months; incredibly, when the young penetrator sought to come back to the CIA to unburden his soul, our paralyzed counterintelligence arm refused to listen to him. Finally the FBI nabbed the low-level penetrator; the Soviet "mole" who directed the operation is thought to be still in place.

No heads-rolled as result of these unprecedented breaches of security; blandly, the agency announced it was locking barn doors.

2. THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN FAILURES. The Senate Intelligence Committee has a copy of the CIA misassessment on Iran; CIA man-turned-columnist

Cord Meyer reports that officials who have seen it call the mid-August assessment "180 degrees wrong."

THE SENATORS do not yet have the misjudgment made by State Department intelligence when it received a report from Iranian sources that a coup was to take place in 72 hours in Afghanistan. State - and CIA - shrugged it off, and the United States was caught flatfooted.

Meanwhile, Pakistan, once a staunch U.S. ally, is about to make its deal with the Soviet Union; when Turner's minions come up with this information, it will probably be "analyzed" into oblivion.

EVIDENCE OF White House disgust with repeated CIA failures: on Nov. 2, Brzezinski aide David Aaron called in Richard Helms, the former DCI and ambassador to Iran who had been a favorite Carter target, to get a straight story on what was happening then in Iran.

3. THE LOSS OF QUALITY CONTROL. To shield himself from criticism, Turner brought in "the Gang of Eleven" - a band of order-following naval sycophants - and did away with the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, independent citizens charged with evaluating the quality of intelligence estimates. This group irritated the CIA bureaucracy by occasionally calling for outside, "competing" studies of Soviet threats.

BELATEDLY recognizing the need for quality-control review (and not merely oversight of dirty tricks), CIA officials have testified secretly that they are thinking of setting up a new review board. The names banded about include retired General Bruce Palmer and former diplomat William Leonhart - estimable gentlemen, but neither steeped in intelligence evaluation.

It can happen to anyone . . .

A Rape Crisis Seminar may have saved my life.

Last month I attended the Rape Crisis Seminar held here at Tech. It was very cold and rainy that night, and I almost talked myself out of trudging over to the University Center. Now I'm glad I didn't.



Holly Bea

Monday night a friend of mine and I decided to take a break and have a drink at a Main Street bar. We got to the club rather late and couldn't find a parking place in the immediate vicinity so we circled the block and parked in a private parking lot facing Broadway. We were at the club for about an hour and decided to head for home.

Walking back to the car we were talking and laughing, not really paying too much attention to who had followed us out of the club. My friend noticed out of the corner of her eye that a guy had run to catch up with us but had ducked into

an alley next to a Broadway business. Then we noticed that another guy was walking very fast behind us.

My friend started to walk faster, but I slowed down. I had to, since I had on high heels and knew I couldn't run very well in them. I remembered from the Rape Crisis Seminar to always be in control of the situation and be on guard.

I'll never forget how frightened I was. My heart was beating so fast and it was unbelievable that this could really be happening to me.

I turned to face this character and he tried to grab me.

It all happened so fast. I used one of the techniques the Tech police had shown us at the seminar to break his hold. When I twisted my way out of his grasp I saw a flash of metal and knew he had a knife.

In a split-second I learned the meaning of terror.

When we turned to run, his friend was waiting in the bushes behind us. As soon as we saw him waiting we ran across the street screaming bloody murder.

I think we surprised them both by being prepared and reacting quickly, so we were able to get away. We ran to a nearby convenience store.

We ran in and told the at-

tendant that some guys had pulled a knife on us and asked if we could use her phone. She just pointed toward the back of the store and said, "There's a pay phone." The attendant was a middle-aged woman and acted totally unconcerned and uninterested. I was appalled.

We called a friend, who came and picked us up and drove us to our car.

It was a frightening experience. But I learned a valuable lesson:

It doesn't always happen to someone else. It happens to normal, everyday people who happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

It was happening to me.

Both of us had our Mace cans with us at the time...in the bottom of our purses. It's impossible to find something in a purse while scared to death and in a bad situation. That night I learned to carry my Mace in my hand when I go out at night.

We hadn't done anything that any other woman hasn't done. We were walking at night on a well-lighted street, and we weren't alone. We were following the advice moms have been handing out for years, but mom wasn't there to stop those guys. We were very alone and very scared.

I believe we were able to get out of that situation because of the seminar I attended. We weren't caught off guard and it gave us the advantage of having a few seconds to get away. Most importantly, I didn't panic.

Pat Riley of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center stressed two things at the seminar: (1) Never do anything that could potentially hurt you and (2) always leave yourself another chance to break away.

We were told to use our heads and try to figure out a way to get two or three seconds to maneuver. A few moments can make all the difference. With two or three seconds you can move fast and break away.

I am very glad I attended the seminar. About 50 women attended that night, but I feel that we all left with a different, more defensive attitude than before.

It can happen to anyone. It happened to me.

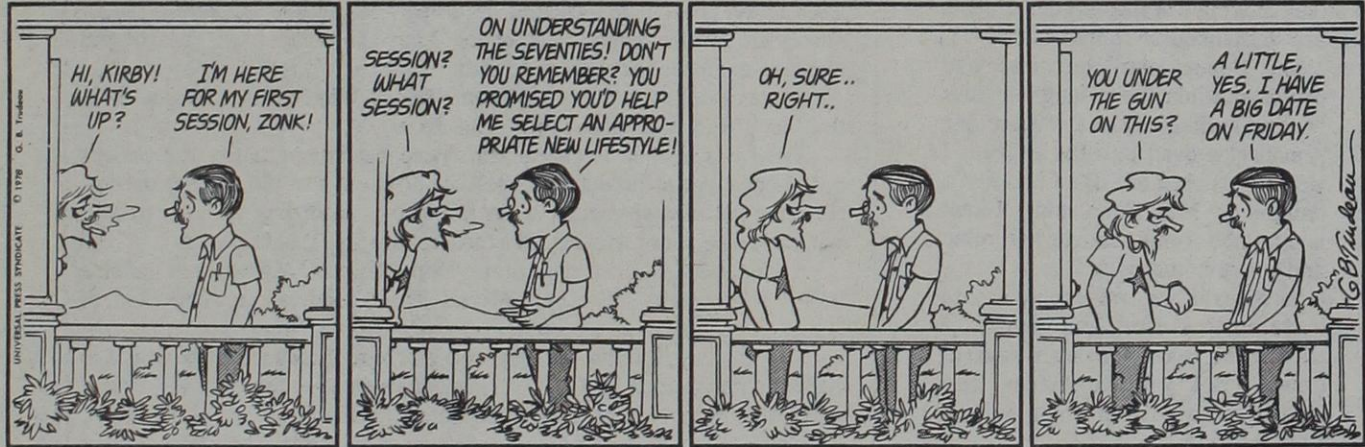
It could happen to you.

And I suggest that every woman attend one of these seminars. It can make all the difference.

The Rape Crisis Seminar may have saved my life.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

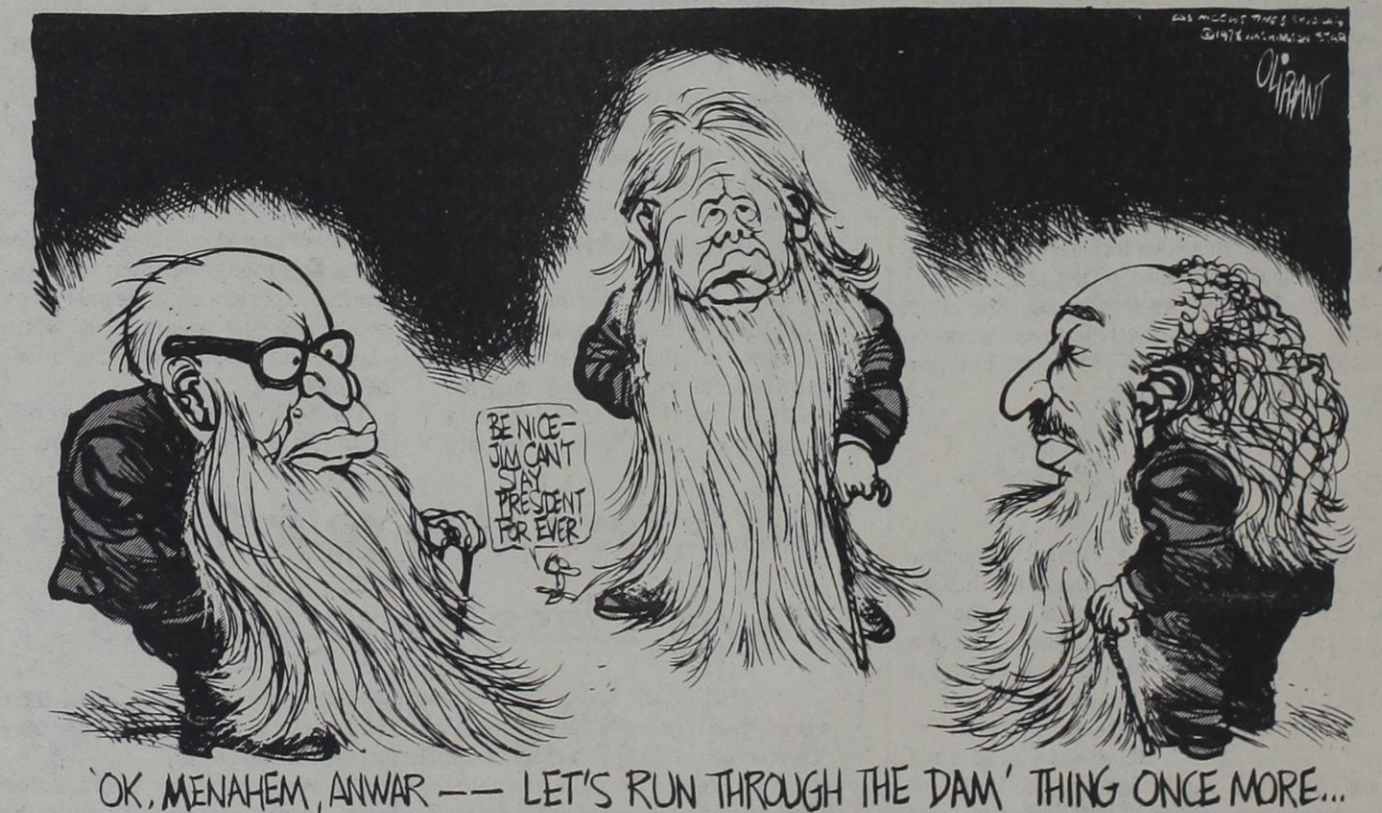
Hot sex issue

To the editor: Having just arrived at Tech after transferring from a smaller college, I have become an avid reader of the U.D. I was curious to find out what questions and issues were considered important enough to be included in the University newspaper. Most of the stories and editorials seemed ordinary enough, but I was amazed to find out that one of the hottest controversies revolves around whether or not nudity should be allowed in Tech theatre productions. I have read such statements as, "I guess our big alumni and administrators don't feel nudity is a part of life." (Becky Stribling - U.D. 9-20-78) Also, "the issue is that we are trying to produce great plays." (George Sorensen, as reported by Marsanna Clark - U.D. 9-27-78) And, "maybe nudity is nothing more than a symbol of something else."

(same) PROFOUND though this last statement may be, Dr. Sorensen nevertheless has touched upon the truth. Nudity is and has been, historically, a symbol of shame. When the first wrong was committed, the first reaction of the wrongdoers was an attempt to sew fig leaves together to hide their nakedness. I resent this attempt to destroy the principles of modesty we are taught by our consciences.

I also resent being told I am nothing but an abstract impression, an object, or a "symbol". It is this attitude towards one another that has been a contributing factor in the increase in rapes. The assaulted person becomes a thing, the symbol of directed passion, shall we say. This callous attitude is the result of treating a person made in God's image as an object. Thus by transforming nudity into "symbols", we are able to disguise wrong and call it right.

INDEED, we can use carefully constructed arguments to justify any action, from governmental corruption to cheating on exams. When stripped of all superficial covering, however, the bare fact that remains is that the deed in question is wrong. We are being misled by philosophical arguments, and we need to examine our values and see whether there really exists a standard of right and wrong to which we can cling and upon which we can rely. If no such standard exists, then the do-your-own-thing philosophy is correct, and I cannot be judged for any action I choose from rudeness to murder. If, however, a standard of right and wrong does exist and we choose to ignore it, then we become hypocrites, and honesty no longer has any meaning -- whether it be honesty in theater, in our relationships, or in life itself. Mark Kell 5210-43rd



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About letters
 Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:
 • be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
 • include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
 • be signed by the writer(s).
 • be limited to 200 words.
 • be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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 • include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
 • be limited to 500 words.
 • be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



Joke on Houston

By upsetting what used to be the No. 5 team in the nation 22-21, the Red Raiders proved to the world that they were no joke. One thing's for sure, the folks in Houston aren't laughing too much. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Secretary testifies in Davis trial

HOUSTON (AP) - A secretary for Cullen Davis testified Tuesday she fielded numerous telephone calls from FBI informant David McCrory to her boss and that McCrory once used the alias "Frank Johnson." Brenda Adcock said the millionaire defendant also gave her an envelope last August marked "private and confidential" and that the envelope was gone from an office safe after Davis' arrest Aug. 20.

Free student directories now available

Your fingers will finally have the chance to walk through the pages of a Tech telephone directory. Telephone directories for 1978-79 are being issued on a first-come, first-served basis in the foyers of the Tech Bookstore and the University Center. There usually is a charge for the directories, but because of poor quality, numerous inaccuracies and occasional deletions by the printing company, directories will be free this year. Jane Brandenberger, director of the University News and Publications, urges that students who have a directory from last year retain it for purposes of cross-reference with the new book. "Normally the university would have rejected this year's directory, but because of the tardiness of its delivery the decision was made to distribute the book at no charge to faculty, staff and students," Brandenberger said. Faculty and staff may obtain directories through the Office of Communication Services.

Morgan--different kind of teacher

BY TANJI McDOUGLE UD Staff

Harmon Morgan may be one of the most feared professors in the mass communications department at Tech. Morgan has a reputation among journalism students as being "hard and demanding."

been so high." Morgan said he does not think his classes are that difficult. "I'm not as demanding as I should be by any means. If you don't make a C, you aren't trying, not different teacher."



Morgan

working or not doing what I want you to do."

Morgan reminisced about his own student days at the University of Missouri, which, he said, had the best journalism school in the nation.

In his newswriting class, Morgan, along with the rest of the class, had a D at mid-term. He said his attitude became, "You're not gonna stop me, I'll just keep fighting back." Morgan made a B in the course.

Morgan said he never got more than four hours of sleep a night. On the average he was in class and studying 18 hours a day.

The prefix "Dr." does not appear on Morgan's office door as it does with most professors who have earned their doctorates. "I'm not enamored of the title - 'doctor.'" Morgan said. "I think a lot of people hide behind the title."

However, Morgan said he learned a lot from doing his doctoral work. "I learned how others looked at the media, and I think it has made me a

different teacher. Morgan did his dissertation on mass media credibility. The dissertation was so complicated that Morgan said he had to tutor his chairman on what he had done.

When he presented to the committee, no one understood it.

Lighting his second cigarette, Morgan said without the slightest bit of egotism, "Most people wouldn't have understood it. The committee requested that I add a chapter explaining in English what I had done."

Morgan has taught journalism courses at Tech for 10 years. His experience in journalism is extensive.

Morgan obtained his bachelor's degree in journalism at the University of Missouri, his master's in journalism at the University of Oklahoma, and his doctorate at Southern Illinois University. Before getting his master's

degree Morgan worked in the newspaper business for 12 years. He began as a wire editor for the Phoenix and Times-Democrat in Muskogee, Okla., from 1950 to 1953.

left Alva and returned to Muskogee. Morgan was wire editor for the Muskogee Times-Democrat for one year and night editor for six years. When discussing his future plans, Morgan said, "I'm

"... During class, students hate my guts, but I'm there to give them something they can't get anywhere else."

Morgan left Muskogee to work in Tulsa, Okla., as a copy editor for the Tulsa World. He stayed in Tulsa only six months. He left the Tulsa World because the people at the paper would not let him do anything because he was so young. Morgan said, "Seniority was a big thing. They called me the kid."

Morgan left Tulsa to work in Alva, Okla., on the small daily paper there. After three years Morgan

viewing a theory of mine. A person shouldn't be in one place for more than 10 years."

Morgan said the first five years are a learning period, and the next five are a productive period.

"Then, nothing usually happens," he said. When asked where he thought he would be 10 years from now, Morgan said, "Looks like I'll be here."

"But you know," he said, "I've always wanted to be a basketball coach."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.
- Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.
- ITVA International Television Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the Mass Communication Building. Bring your videotape hours.
- Texas Tech Students for Free Enterprise
- Texas Tech Students for Free Enterprise will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 254 of the Business Administration Building. Very important meeting.
- Aggie Council
- Student Council for the College of Agricultural Sciences will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Pavilion.
- Pre-Pharmacy Club
- Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lobby of the Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Young Democrats
- Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall. The membership drive will be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend.
- Gamma Theta Upsilon
- Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 284 of Holden Hall. All members please attend.
- BA Council
- The Business Administration Council is now accepting membership applications through Friday. Forms are available in Room 172 of the Business Administration Building.
- Phi Alpha Kappa
- Phi Alpha Kappa will meet today at 7:30 in the Bronze Room of the South Park Inn at 3201 South Loop 289. Free refreshments.
- Host Family Program
- Host Family Program will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of St. Johns Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave. Host Family Program is inviting all international students to a Christmas Party.
- AIIE
- American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Visitor's Lobby at Texas Instruments. Al Coe will be the speaker followed by a tour of the manufacturing line.
- CSCO
- Christian Science College Organization will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone welcome.
- Texas Tech Anthropological Society
- Texas Tech Anthropological Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 127 of Holden Hall. Eileen Johnson will speak on the Lubbock Lake Site Project.
- PRSSA
- Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of the Mass Communications Building.

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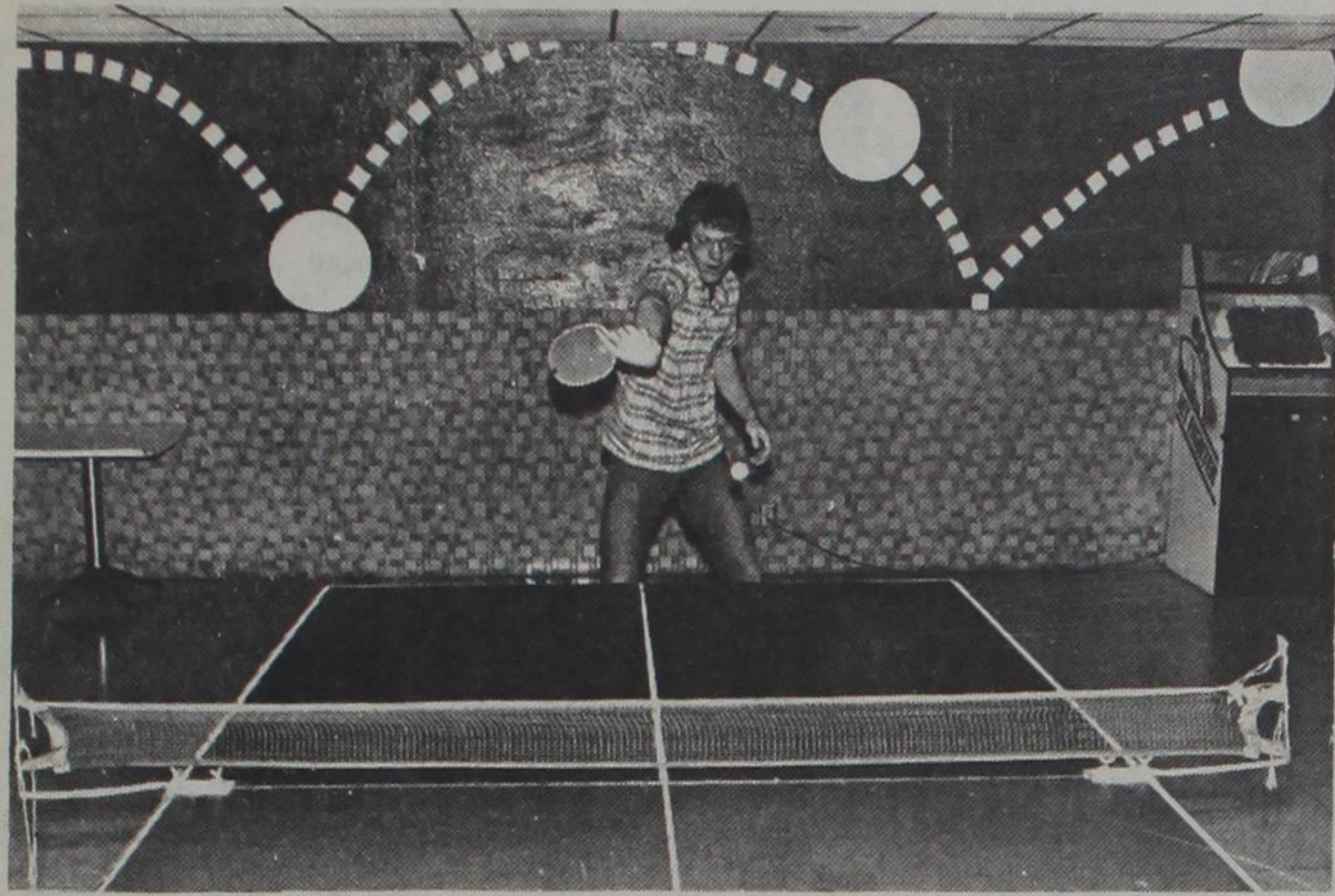
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Ping pong

The UC Games Room is almost a home away from home for some Tech students. Because of an increase in the "lighter, more entertaining" side of a student's education, the Games Room has expanded to accommodate

additional facilities, including electronic pinball machines. The Games Room currently has pinball machines, billiards, dominoes, ping pong and other games for pleasure seekers. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Focus on fun leads to growth

Game Room: haven for fun seekers

BY CATHY CONLEY
UD Entertainment Staff

Some students regard their education as nothing but fun and games. These are the pool shark students with pinball fever and ping pong power who spend some 80 percent of their time at "home".

"Home" to these domineering domino players and savage snooker players is the basement of the University Center—the Game Room.

The number of pinball wizards and recreationists has increased, leading to an expansion in recreation facilities.

Anywhere from 300 to 500 students frequent the Game Room daily. One "homesteader" said he "has spent enough money he could

have bought the place." Some regulars stick to the 25 cents a day for a game of pinball to a full week's allowance on ping pong balls. Penny pinchers are allowed to play most any game other than pinball with simply a Tech ID.

Senior geophysics major Burt Clem said "it's the physics of the games that interests me." Clem works his playing time into his schedule, playing about three hours each weekday.

The Game Room is frequented by both men and women. Georgiann Germany, a junior French major, "enjoys the room's atmosphere." "The competition in pool and ping pong is pretty

rough. I lose all the time to the guys."

Cashier Marge Bain says the students who come to the Game Room have a great time. "People like to spend time in between classes blowing off steam after studying."

The Game Room is no new extra-curricular activity students have been involved with. The Game Room began operation sixteen years ago in 1962.

The newest additions to the Game Room are the pinball machines. The new machines put up a defense against pranksters by playing dead when "tinkered" with. The main attractions of the new machines are the new space

age electronic sounds, digital displays, complete accounting programs, built-in test programs and high score to date displays, Larry Rains, repairman and Tech engineering student, said.

The pool tables are the originals from 1962 which have been renovated.

Tom Schubert, assistant director of UC operations, said more services are being added constantly. Presently, the room includes seven pool tables, eight ping pong tables, five snooker tables, three billiard tables, video games, numerous pinball machines, dominoes, cards, chess games, vending machines and

a juke box. Schubert encourages any student to suggest ideas for new recreation facilities. "I would be more than happy to find out about a facility if a student will just come by my office and recommend them."

"Quiet games, backgammon for example, are being added to the Game Room," Schubert said.

Schubert said that tournaments for all recreational games will be part of future activities in the room.



CURTAIN CALL

Music

Richmond in a free concert today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

The Mark Walney Band tonight at Rox. No cover charge for women, \$1 charge for men. Traveler and Richmond will perform Thursday through Saturday.

David Evans, horn in a free junior recital today at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Susan Schoenfeld, viola, and Trudi Post, piano, in a free faculty recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Vince, Vance and the Valiants Thursday at Cold Water Country. The house act through Saturday is Bobby Albright.

Chicken Lips Friday and Saturday at the Blue Boar. No cover charge.

Sanders and Kirby at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Joey Cross with Sights and Sounds at the Hub Club.

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. All seats reserved. Tickets are

available at B&B Music, Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall) and the Civic Center box office.

the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"The Turning Point" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Theater
"Not With My Daughter" through Saturday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Who's Happy Now?" by the Lab Theater at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Dec. 6. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for more information.

Film
"Rebecca" tonight at 8 in

the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"The Turning Point" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Dance
"The Nutcracker" by Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Tech Symphony Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall) and the Civic Center box office.

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Rudy Autio will conduct demonstrations in ceramics from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the ceramics area of the Art Building. Autio will present a slide lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in the same area. No admission charge.

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Art

Fine art print sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the southeast entrance of the Art Building. Works on sale are by Tech art students and faculty. Call 747-8482 for more information.

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PART time cooks wanted day and night. Apply in person. J. Patrick O'Malley, 1211 University.

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Sims wins Heisman-barely

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - In the second closest vote in history, Billy Sims, Oklahoma's

recordsetting running back, won the 44th annual Heisman Trophy Tuesday although he received 12 fewer first-place votes than Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina.

Sims, a 6-foot, 205-pound blend of power and speed, came to Oklahoma from Hooks, Tex., in 1975 as one of the most heavily recruited players ever but suffered a string of nagging injuries and was redshirted while missing almost all of the 1976 season.

This year, however, he is the nation's leading rusher and scorer and smashed the Oklahoma and Big Eight Conference single-season records by romping for 1,762 yards in 11 games and averaging 7.6 yards per carry while scoring 20 touchdowns. During the season, he tied a national record by rushing for 200 or more yards in three consecutive games.

"I never thought I would win it, but I thought I was going to be close," said Sims, only the sixth junior ever to win the Heisman.

Sims received 151 first-place votes, 152 second-place ballots and 70 for third place and totaled 827 points on a 3-2-1 point system. Fusina's total

was 163-89-83-750. The only closer Heisman voting than this year's 77-point margin occurred in 1956 when Notre Dame's Paul Hornung edged Johnny Majors of Tennessee by 72 points. This year's voting was so close that the New York accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. recounted the ballots following Tuesday's 9 a.m. EST, deadline.

Michigan quarterback Rick Leach finished third behind Sims and Fusina with a point count of 89-58-52-435 and Charles White, Southern California's junior tailback, was fourth with 36-74-98-354.

Besides receiving more first-place ballots, Fusina also carried three of the six Heisman voting regions - the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and South. Leach took the Midwest while Sims led in the Southwest and Far West. Sims finished second in the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and Midwest and Third in the South.

"I give a lot of credit to the team, but being healthy is the big thing," Sims said.

Rounding out the list of the top 10 Heisman finishers were

Louisiana State running back Charles Alexander, 42-51-54-282; North Carolina State running back Ted Brown, 5-19-29-82; Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller, 19-6-13-82; Georgia Tech running back Eddie Lee Ivery, 11-19-10-61; Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson, 13-11-11-72; and UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson, 12-11-12-70.

Sims is the sixth junior and third Oklahoma player to win the Heisman. The other Oklahoma winners were Billy Vessels in 1952 and Steve Owens in 1969.

Sims' triumph gives Oklahoma a sweep of college football's two major individual awards. Offensive guard Greg Roberts, Sims' roommate, previously won the Outland Trophy awarded to the nation's best lineman by the Football Writers Association of America.

Sims will accept the Heisman Trophy from the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club at a banquet here Dec. 7.

McKinney, anything but soft

BY JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Staff

When Air Force head coach Bill Parcells was a defensive coordinator at Tech last season he gave Jeff McKinney, Tech defensive end the nickname "Fluff" because of McKinney's blonde hair. McKinney still goes by that nickname but he is far from soft on opposing ball carriers.



McKinney

McKinney is a 6-2, 220-pounder from Bethany, Okla., and he was one of the key defensive players in Tech's 19-16 win over the SMU Mustangs. Going into the season finale against the Arkansas Razorbacks he has made 48 tackles this season

and 23 of the tackles were unassisted.

While Tech head Coach Rex Dockery was the offensive coordinator two years ago, he recruited McKinney as a linebacker from Putman City West High School. McKinney made the all-state team as a linebacker but also saw action as a guard, a tackle, a noseguard and a fullback in high school.

"I played linebacker last year and in the spring. They moved me to defensive end at the first of this fall," he said. Usually concentrating on the opposition's running attack, McKinney had to adjust to SMU's pass oriented offense that featured the nation's second leading passer in Mike Ford.

"Against SMU I hardly ever rushed the passer. Against some teams I'll rush the passer but SMU passed so much they (Tech coaches) had me drop into pass coverage a lot," he said. "Most of the time I play for the run first then the pass but it depends on what coverage we're running."

During his senior year in high school McKinney helped

lead his team to the state playoffs where they were the state runner-up. He also played in the Oklahoma High School All-Star game. After that McKinney had to decide which college he would attend. He gave his reasons for choosing Tech.

"I liked the program, the school, the campus, and the atmosphere. I wanted to play college ball and I had a choice between Tech, OSU (Oklahoma State University) and Wichita State," he explained. "Tech was by far the best of all three schools so I came to Tech."

McKinney's best defensive game came in the Texas A&M game. In the contest he had a season high 10 tackles. McKinney also sacked the Aggie quarterback for a loss and recovered a fumble.

"I'd been off and on because I've had worse games and games where I played pretty good. I don't think I reached my peak against A&M though. I think I really started getting used to defensive end right during the A&M game because I never had played defensive end," he said.

"The USC, Texas, and

Arizona games were the first three games where I was getting the feel of the position. I've been progressing little by little each game and I'm getting to where I know the position better," McKinney added. "I don't always play as good as I can but I'm getting to know what my responsibilities are."

Before Tech's game against the then fifth-ranked Houston Cougars McKinney was asked what his responsibilities would be as defensive end.

"They will be running a veer," he said. "They have good backs (Emmett King and Randy Love) and a real quick quarterback (Danny Davis). My responsibility is mainly covering the run on most of our base defenses. I have the quarterback first and if he pitches on the option then I get the ball carrier."

Houston gained 238 yards rushing against Tech last Saturday, but Davis gained only 27 net yards on 12 carries. The pressure put on Davis by McKinney and the Tech defense caused the UH signal caller to complete only eight of 19 passes and throw four interceptions.

AP Top 20

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-1:

1. Penn St. 52 11-0-0 1,256
2. Alabama 2 9-1-0 1,173
3. USC 7 10-1-0 1,145
4. Oklahoma 3 10-1-0 1,133
5. Michigan 10-1-0 1,028
6. Nebraska 9-2-0 940
7. Clemson 10-1-0 864
8. Arkansas 8-2-0 722
9. Houston 8-2-0 698
10. Notre Dame 8-3-0 689
11. Georgia 8-1-1 658
12. Mich. St. 8-3-0 548
13. Maryland 9-2-0 519
14. Texas 7-3-0 396
15. UCLA 8-3-0 367
16. Pitt 8-3-0 310
17. Purdue 8-2-1 297
18. Missouri 7-4-0 200
19. Iowa St. 8-3-0 98
20. Ohio St. 7-3-1 96

Rice, Houston get serious

BY MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman shook his head in amazement one more time Tuesday at the Cougars' loss to Texas Tech and then turned his attention to Saturday's game against Rice, a game UH must win or tie to clinch the host berth in the Cotton Bowl.

"How can you be uninspired when you are arm-wrestling for a trip to the Cotton Bowl?" Yeoman asked, referring to Tech's 22-21 upset victory Saturday. "If you have any ideas, see me later because I sure don't have the answer." The Cougars went into the game as the No. 5-ranked team in the nation and needing only a victory over either Tech or Rice to advance to the New Year's Day classic against Notre Dame.

Houston's loss, ending an eight-game winning streak, puts the spotlight on Saturday's clash in the Astrodome, which earlier had been billed as merely a tune-up for the Cougars to prepare for the Cotton Bowl.

The game also has set up a bit of good-natured bantering between Yeoman and Rice Coach Ray Alborn, who appeared Tuesday at the Houston Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association.

"I think they (UH team) are in a much better frame of mind this week and I'd like to be diplomatic like my compatriot here but, bull, we'd like to make the trip to Dallas in January," Yeoman said, as Alborn sat nearby, feigning horror.

Alborn had taken the diplomatic approach Monday when both coaches were on the same program at a meeting of the Houston Touchdown Club, which annually presents the Bayou Bucket trophy to the game winner.

"Bill Yeoman was my childhood idol," Alborn said. "My mother used to put me to sleep at night telling me Bill Yeoman stories."

Both coaches, however, injected serious notes amidst the mirth.

"We are playing for the Rice University football program rather than to help out TEXAS TECH or anything," Alborn said. "We are concerned with ourselves."

"We have a chance to win three conference ball games which hasn't been done in a while and to tie Southern Methodist and Texas Christian in the SWC."

Texas Tech could gain the Cotton Bowl berth if it beats Arkansas Saturday and the Cougars lose to Rice.

"It's going to be a wild Saturday night," Yeoman said. "I told them yesterday (Monday) I didn't sleep the night before. Well, I didn't sleep last night and I may not sleep the rest of the week either."

There will be several statistical milestones within reach of players on both teams.

Rice receiver David Houser goes into the game with 33 receptions and needs 12 more to pass TCU's Mike Renfro as the all-time SWC leader.

Houston runners Emmett King, with 948 yards rushing, and Randy Love with 929 yards, could become the first double 1,000-yard performers in SWC history against the Owls.

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Dockery praises staff, players

BY DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

There's a lot to be said for the fellow who doesn't say it himself.

Rex Dockery is a prime example.

Dockery was named by his fellow coaches Tuesday as the Associated Press Southwest Conference Coach of the Year.

And, Dockery's only words to that were short and sweet. "I'm pleased for the team and my coaching staff," Dockery said. "My staff has done a great job."

"An honor like that you just don't worry about."

But, Dockery is apt to need longer speeches for honors if the Tennessee native keeps producing quality teams at Tech.

It was suppose to be a very cold and long season for the Raiders. Tech needed experience, a running attack and most of all a starting quarterback when fall workouts began in August.

However, Dockery's record speaks for itself concerning how the Raiders faced the problems.

Back in August, Dockery saw the catalyst for a good team.

"I've inherited a football program that has been successful and I'm going to do my best to keep it where it is or hopefully do a little better," Dockery said in an interview early in July. "Tech has never been to the Cotton Bowl and that is the ultimate goal for our players and fans."

Oh, how Dockery called that one.

Considering Dockery hasn't completed a full season as head coach, the honor of coach of the year is even more rewarding.

The fact boy wonder Steve Sloan won 23 games and a share of the SWC title during his three-year stay Tech seems only a dream now.

After Sloan packed his bags and headed South, Dockery entered the picture and was picked by Tech to try and put together a team worthy of standing toe-to-toe against the likes of USC, Texas and Texas A&M.

At first, Dockery's baptism into the head coaching ranks looked like it might turn into a drowning.

The Raiders threw USC a curve, but the Trojans prevailed 17-9. Tech found itself 1-3 in a matter of weeks with all but the bravest Raider fans hoping for a victory over New Mexico.

Tech fans did get a victory from New Mexico and five more after that. The latest being last Saturday against the then fifth-ranked Houston Cougars.

Dockery is quick to give credit for the six game winning streak to his comrades and players.

"I never considered myself a motivator," Dockery said earlier this week. "Each individual coach on my staff motivates his players to perform to the best of their ability."

"The fans, the spirit in Jones Stadium and everything at Tech gives our players that incentive to do their best."

From the youngest Raiders to the seniors at Tech, the players could only nod their heads in agreement about the news.

"He deserves it," freshman quarterback Ron Reeves said, "He had to keep a winning program intact this year and he's done it."

"It's great," offensive guard Larry Martin said, "I think he deserves more than just being chosen SWC coach of the year."

"I'm really glad," senior Brian Nelson said. "It's especially a great honor because this is his first year."

"He did a super job," Blade Adams said. "He made the decisions that really helped this team out."

Tech president Cecil Mackey added, "I think it's great for him, for Tech and for everybody. I'm really pleased."

Cagers face weak NMC

BY MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

The Tech cagers are looking for another unsuspecting victim to add to their list after delivering a sound 85-61 whipping to Central State of Oklahoma in their season opener Monday night.

And if things go according to the Raiders' plans, Northern Montana could very well be the next name added to their list as the two teams pair off tonight in the Municipal Coliseum at 7:30.

Northern Montana got a 148-71 initiation to Southwest Conference basketball as they lost their first game to Texas this week.

The probable starting lineup is expected to remain the same as against CSU and Tech fans will undoubtedly be

watching the performance of sophomore Adam Beadle after the forward popped in a total of 19 points against CSU, all of them coming from the outerlimits.

"I'm supposed to hit my open shots and Coach Myers puts me in for that reason," Beadle said about his playing. "I'm just going to hang in there and work as hard as I can, and if coach calls on me, I'll be ready to play."

Ralph Brewster and Kent Williams both accumulated 14 points to follow in the scoring, while Jeff Taylor had a tally of 13 and Geoff Huston came in with eight.

The starters accounted for 58 of the total points and the rest of the cagers added their signature to the final score with the remaining 27.

Coach Myers seemed

pleased with the team's performance but said that the rebounding aspect needed more work.

"Our rebounding has got to get better. The second half of the game was definitely different from the first half and I believe the reason was because we weren't getting the rebounds we did in the first half," Myers said.

The Raiders will go into action tonight against NMU trying to extend their season record to a 2-0 record and if the whole team is as confident as Geoff Huston then they shouldn't have any problems.

Huston said, "We got a little passive Wednesday, but we will get it together against Northern Montana. I don't think anyone will be disappointed."

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About 800 tickets from an original Tech allocation of 1,000 to the Arkansas game in Fayetteville have been sold, according to Carol Baker, ticket manager.

Any students wishing to purchase any of the remaining tickets need to come by the ticket office early in the morning, according to Baker.

Originally several hundred tickets were reserved exclusively for students, but when all of these were not purchased by Wednesday evening, they went on sale to anyone who wanted them.

"We just hate to have to send any of the tickets back to Arkansas," said Baker. "So on Thursday morning we make the tickets available to anyone."

Students can still purchase a ticket with a student ID for \$4. The price for the general public is \$8.

"The student demand for the tickets has not been that great," said Baker.

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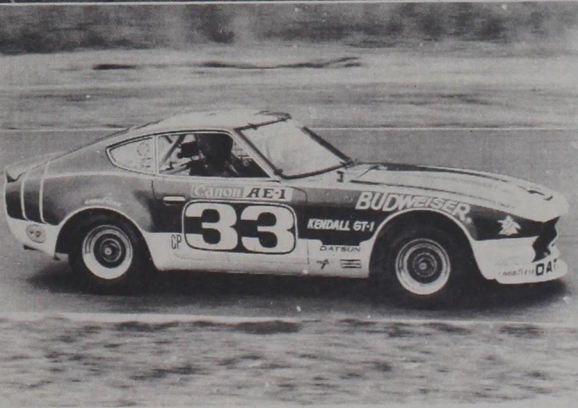
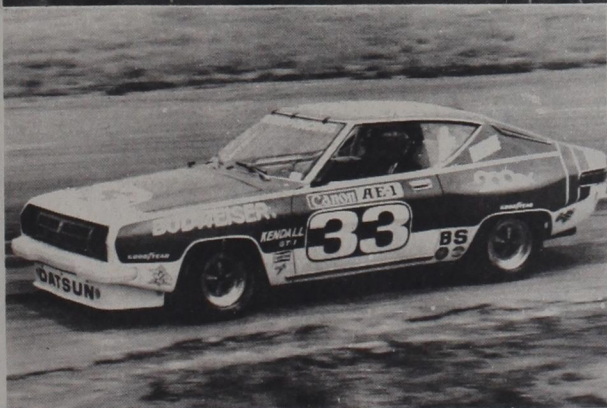
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Recreational Sports

D'Acosta, a competitor

BY DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Staff

Pete D'Acosta has always loved competition, and it shows. In his own determined way, D'Acosta has succeeded in making one of the greatest individual contributions to Intramural Sports the department has ever known.

D'Acosta first came to Tech for the chance to participate—and to compete. Offsetting a slow start in the IM Sports program, the Fort Worth (Southwest High School) native turned his junior and senior years into long lists of accomplishments within the department, and he hasn't stopped going. He's still participating.

"I was small in high school," D'Acosta said, "and one of the major reasons I came here was for the opportunity to compete in Tech's recreational sports program, which I feel is one of the finest in the country. Joe MacLean (IM sports director), James Teague (assistant director), and Ronnie Smith (assistant director) all do a super job."

The beginning of the fall semester marked D'Acosta's third year as sport manager for highly-active Murdough Hall. He also participates in a variety of sports, officiates, and in general, attempts to promote interest by forming tournaments and events by which his fellow IM participants may compete with him. In 1977, D'Acosta's basketball team, nicknamed the "Brick House Five," were the only team from this part of the world (Texas) to compete in the highly-regarded New Mexico Tournament.

But it hasn't always been this easy for D'Acosta—he got off to a lackluster start when one considers his activities today. But to many students, competing in four different sports during his freshman year, D'Acosta's

record within the department speaks for itself.

He participated in football, basketball, softball, and tennis during his first semester at Tech, and added golf to the list in his sophomore year.

He has been a football and basketball official for four years now, and earned the title of "Outstanding IM Sports Participant" in 1977.

But in spite of his accomplishments, D'Acosta feels that his life as an IM participant has been somewhat marred by an ever-increasing drive to excel.

"I feel that I have been prejudged by some of the things I've done within the department," D'Acosta said. "But the reason for that is that people see only one side of me—the competitive side. I love to compete and to participate and I always have."

And judging from his performance as an intramural sports participant, Pete D'Acosta is likely to keep on doing exactly that.



Wild scramble

This action occurred in a recent intramural soccer contest. In photo, players of opposing sides battle for possession of the ball, which seems unwilling to cooperate. The Department of Recreational Sports offers a wide variety of soccer events.

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Three-on-Three Basketball	Dec. 7
Basketball	Dec. 8



Mixing it up

A pair of intramural wrestlers mix it up in recent IM Wrestling Meet competition. The Recreational Sports Department will give a free intramural T-shirt to the first person who can correctly identify the wrestlers in this picture. (Photo by Ron Hayes).

Star Riders notch wrestling crown

The Star Riders outlasted Sigma Chi, Air Force ROTC, and Alpha Tau Omega, as well as a host of other teams, to notch first place overall in the Recreational Sports Wrestling Competition.

The Star Riders captured a total of four first places and a single second place in outdistancing second-place Sigma Chi, third-place Air Force ROTC, and fourth-place Alpha Tau Omega.

Individual results are: 118-pound event—Tom Cuthbert, Star Riders, first; Robert Mack, Lambda Chi Alpha, second; 126-pound event—Kellie Bowers, first; Dennis Johnson, second; 134-pound event—Bruce Condit, first; Britt Van Dine, Air Force ROTC, second; 142-pound event—Mickey McGarry, Star Riders, first; Mike Keating, Air Force ROTC, second; 150-pound event—Elton Blessen, Star Riders, first; Clay Pickering, Sigma Chi, second; 158-pound event—Mark Hutchens-Sigma Chi, first; Hermon Cook, Star Riders, second; 167-pound event—Scott Patillo, Air Force ROTC, first; Tony Pyle, Air Force ROTC, second; 177-pound event—John Suter, first; Mike Melcher, Pi Lambda Phi, second; 190-pound event—Wes Williams, Star Riders, first; Jimmy Britton, Sigma Chi, second; Unlimited—Eric Lindstrom, Sigma Chi, first, Brad Moran, Alpha Tau Omega, second.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SCHOLOBOHM, WRIGHT DEFEND TENNIS TITLE

Cindy Scholobohm and Deana Wright retained their intramural tennis doubles crown for the third year in succession by downing Kim Mauzy and Shelley Schmitz of Delta Gamma in the finals by 6-4, 6-0 counts.

Scholobohm and Wright had earned the right to compete in the title match by capturing the division crown over Claire Dean and Kay Hermes of Alpha Chi Omega. Mauzy and Schmitz took top honors in Division III and defeated Shryoc and Cramer in the opening round of the playoffs to set up the title match with Scholobohm and Wright.

FENCING CLUB VICTORIOUS

The Tech Fencing Club defeated the L.D.S. Fencing Club of Amarillo last weekend by taking five of six individual matches.

Brent King, Mark Tatum, and Rick Walker easily won their three-weapon bout against their Amarillo opponents. In the Epee match, both Tatum and Walker picked up additional victories.

Other members of the club who competed in the foil round robin competition included Don Gregory, Bill Vaughn, Susan Gilmore, Brian McLean, Sewn Russell, and Dwayne Shafer.

WOMEN SPORT MANAGERS MEET TONIGHT

A meeting for women sport managers will be tonight at 5:30 in Room 106 of the Women's Gym. All organizations need to be represented.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLINIC

The Department of Recreational Sports will sponsor a cross-country ski clinic Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the University Center.

Ty Porter, downhill racer, will provide instruction and conduct the clinic. Items to be covered include proper equipment, technique, and places to go skiing.

The clinic will be free to all students, faculty, and staff, and no sign-up is needed.

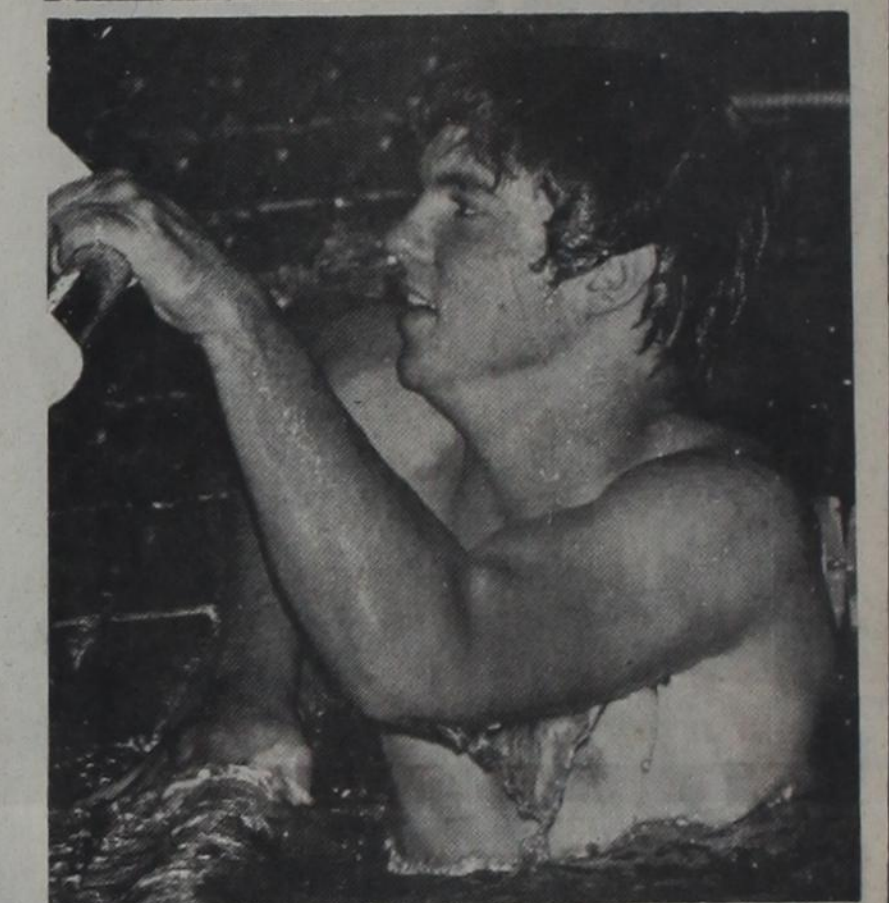
'SATURDAY MORNING LIVE'

A five-on-five basketball tournament will highlight this week's 'Saturday Morning Live' competition.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty, and staff and there will be both men's and women's divisions.

Entries for the event, which will take place in the Men's Gym, are due Thursday by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Teams must consist of five members each. There will be free substitution, and teams may play with less than five members.



Breather

An unidentified swimmer takes a break from the action in the Intramural Swim Meet Nov. 14 and 16, which was well-entertained by Tech students. Twenty-two participants notched first places, and two new records were established. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Berth in state competition awaits 'Superstars' winner

A berth in the state finals in Lubbock in January awaits the winner of the Co-Rec 'Superstars' competition Dec. 9. Entries for the annual event are due by 5 p.m. next Wednesday in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Each team will consist of three men, three women, and two alternates, who will compete in six different events. The events will include volleyball, tug-of-war, six-pack pitch-in, obstacle courses, and team frisbee.

All competition will be held one day only, with additional prizes and awards to be given throughout the different activities. The winning team will compete in the state playoffs against other college champions. The national finals are to be conducted in Florida at an undetermined date.

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