

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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American flies to freedom

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — American writer Cynthia Dwyer flew out of Iran to freedom Tuesday after a one-day mix-up in her deportation, leaving one American still captive of the Iranians.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Dwyer, a free-lance journalist imprisoned for nine months and then convicted of espionage and ordered deported, arrived in Dubai on an Iranian plane loaded with peasants.

Met by U.S. Embassy officials, she was whisked away in a police car without talking to reporters. She was due to fly on to Switzerland and then to New York Wednesday for a reunion with her husband and three children.

Her departure left Zia Nassry, an Afghan-born New York businessman arrested March 8, as the last American ensnared in Iran. He was seized shortly after he went there reportedly hoping to make his way into Afghanistan to support rebels fighting the Soviets. Nassry, 34, has been charged with spying.

The Swiss ambassador to Iran, Erik Lang, told The Associated Press in Beirut on Tuesday there was a "slight hope" Nassry would be included in a clemency order on the anniversary of the Iranian revolution Wednesday. The Swiss handle U.S. affairs in Iran.

Another American, 44-year-old Iranian-born Mohi Sobhani, whose family lives in Southern California, was freed last week on \$1 million bond raised by his family. Four Britons also held in Iran are also expected to be freed soon.

A State Department spokeswoman in Washington, Sue Pittman, said there were no government plans to hospitalize Mrs. Dwyer or debrief her as was done with the 52 American hostages freed by Iran Jan. 20.

U.S. Ambassador William Walle and the U.S. consul to Dubai, Tom Dowling, met Mrs. Dwyer at the airport.

"Mrs. Dwyer is well and has expressed a desire not to meet the press," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The Swiss Foreign Office in Bern said she would fly to Zurich Wednesday and then to New York a few hours later.

Her husband, John, 45, a college English professor, said at his home in Amherst, N.Y., a Buffalo suburb, that he felt "terrific" knowing she was finally free.

"There have been so many letdowns. It's a new feeling," he said.

A sympathizer with the Iranian revolution, Mrs. Dwyer went to Iran last April to do some articles she hoped to sell in the United States. She was arrested May 5, 10 days after the failed commando mission to rescue the U.S. hostages.

She pleaded innocent to espionage charges at her trial last week and a Tehrn newspaper said she had been drawn into a fictitious plot to rescue some of the American hostages. Her husband said she had been the victim of a "clear-cut case of entrapment."

Tech majority opposes council in University Avenue proposal

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

A majority of students responding Tuesday to a University Center Programs poll voted against supporting the proposal to widen University Avenue and install parallel parking in front of the street's businesses.

A total of 77 persons, or 54 percent of the total number responding, said the proposal should not be put into effect. The issue will be voted on Thursday at a meeting of the Lubbock City Council.

"Widening University Avenue would destroy the quaintness of the Tech campus and ruin a part of Lubbock's history," said Jo Wiggins.

"The traffic flow on University is too congested and must be widened for safety," said Karl Brewer.

Students were polled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the UC on a number of campus

issues besides the University Avenue proposal.

Approximately 126 respondents (89 percent) said Tech President Lauro Cavazos has been a positive force for improvement within the university. A total of 136 respondents (97 percent) said Cavazos should authorize a thorough investigation of the College of Business Administration.

Approximately 83 persons (64 percent) said the Student Association has been an effective link between Tech students and administrators during the 1980-81 academic year. Eighty-four percent of the respondents said students should have more input into the tenure and promotion of professors, and the same percentage (122 persons) said there should be full-time counselors in each academic department.

A total of 77 respondents (54 percent)

said Tech should place greater emphasis on the recruitment of minority students. And in a close vote (57 to 43 percent), students said an additional graduation ceremony should be held for summer graduates.

Seventy-nine respondents (70 percent) said the next appointee to the Tech Board of Regents should be a woman. Anne Phillips recently was appointed to the board by Gov. Bill Clements.

Some students chose not to vote on all the categories in the poll.

Mark Daniels, one student who said the College of Business Administration should be investigated, said, "The college has been plagued with administrative problems for the past three years, and these problems must be straightened out — soon."

Michelle Bundrant voted for increased student input into the tenure and promo-

tion of professors.

"The true test of a professor is whether he can teach his subjects so that interested students can retain the material and understand it. After all, that is the purpose of higher education, isn't it?"

The question "What do you view as the greatest problem at Tech?" resulted in a variety of responses.

"Tech's image is extremely poor," said Doyle Calfy. "It will take a substantial amount of work to change the image."

"The school's biggest problem is a lack of communication to the students about the policies and issues that concern them and their university," said Anna Gray. "Students should be encouraged to be proud of Tech and to participate in its development as much as possible."

Bill to raise drinking age set for hearing

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

A bill to raise the legal drinking age in Texas to 19 is the subject of a public hearing today in the Senate Chambers in Austin.

The bill was sponsored by State Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston in an attempt to get alcohol problems out of the state's high schools. The proposal to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19 has been endorsed by virtually every major educational organization in Texas.

Mengden's bill, pre-filed in January, was referred to the Senate Committee on State Affairs, which is holding the hearing today.

A bill on the same subject written by Mengden was passed by the Senate during the last legislative session but was killed in the House Liquor Regulation Committee.

Mengden's Executive Assistant Art Kelly said the senator's proposal originated as a "constituent" bill requested by school board officials within his district.

"Since then," Kelly said, "we have had a tremendous outpouring of support from every educational organization we have encountered."

A news release from Mengden's office lists 15 educational organizations in Texas that have endorsed the legislation.

Kelly said the bill must pass a four-fifths majority vote in the Senate within the first 60 days of the session, which began Jan. 13, to be introduced into the House of Representatives.

Meanwhile, at least three state representatives have been involved with similar legislation in the House. Rep. Ken Riley of Corpus Christi authored a "companion" bill that reads the same as Mengden's Senate bill.

In addition, Reps. Paul Elizondo of San Antonio and Arnold Gonzales of Corpus Christi have filed a similar bill to raise the legal drinking age to 19 that has minor differences to the Senate bill to be heard today.

The proposal by Elizondo and Gonzales would not apply to 18-year-olds in active military service and would not prohibit 18-year-olds from being employed by establishments that sell alcohol.

The goal of this legislation, however, is the same as that of Mengden's, which is to make alcohol less readily available to high school students.

"Alcohol is being brought onto high school campuses and nearby areas creating a highly detrimental atmosphere for young, impressionable students," Elizondo said. "The presence of alcohol in our public schools was nowhere near as prevalent before the drinking age was lowered."

Both these House bills have been referred to the Liquor Regulation Committee, which is the committee that killed similar legislation during the 1979 session. However, Kelly said this is no reason to believe the proposal will be dropped again this year.

"The composition of the Legislature changes year to year, so the same people may not be handling these bills," Kelly said. "At least things look good on the Senate side."

Reagan to leave federal programs for elderly untouched by administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to win support for deep cuts in social spending, has decided to leave untouched seven federal programs for the elderly and the poor, the White House announced Tuesday.

The president's budget cutters hope the move may blunt some of the political uproar sure to explode from special interest groups and lobbyists when Reagan sends his "hit list" of spending cuts to Capitol Hill on Feb. 18.

The seven programs, totaling \$210 billion, being saved from the budget axe:

—The basic retirement program of the Social Security System, providing benefits to 32 million retired persons, dependents and survivors. No decision has been made on other facets of Social Security, such as whether to eliminate its minimum benefit payment or student benefits.

—Medicare payments, which cover 28.6

million persons. No decision has been made on Medicaid.

—The school lunch and breakfast program for children whose meals are fully paid for by the government. This includes 9.5 million pupils.

—Supplemental Security Income benefits received by 4.2 million persons who are blind, disabled or considered elderly poor.

—Veterans Administration benefits for 2.3 million persons receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities and for 1.8 million persons receiving compensation for non-service-related disabilities.

—The Head Start program for lower-income preschool children. This covers 374,000 pupils.

—The summer youth job program, which covers 665,000 youths. The 665,000 figure is less than the approximately 1 million youths who took part last year, but is the same as was proposed by the

outgoing Carter administration.

All of the programs will be fully funded in fiscal 1982 at the level envisioned by the Carter administration, said White House press secretary James Brady. He said the programs will not be cut in the remaining months of the 1981 fiscal year, which runs out Sept. 30.

The exempt areas include all but two of the government's basic "entitlement programs," which guarantee people benefits if they meet the requirements set by law and regulation. Because they provide cash payments or direct services to large numbers of people, particularly the elderly, Congress historically has been loathe to trim them in any way.

The two entitlement programs conspicuously absent from the exempt list are Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the federally assisted, state-run welfare program for the poor; and Medicaid, a similar program to provide

medical care to those on welfare.

The total of exemptions represents between one-third and one-fourth of the \$739.3 billion in spending projected by the Carter administration for 1982.

In all, Budget Director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, in conjunction with other Cabinet members, have completed more than 90 percent of the cuts that they will give to the president for passing on to the Congress, Brady said.

He said the exemptions were consistent with the instructions the president gave the budget cutters: "Not to cut or reduce any essential services or cut any benefits for the truly needy."

While the president has the option of reversing or changing Stockman and Regan's recommendations, "the likelihood is that he probably won't," said Brady.

Biggest winter storm sweeps the plains

By The Associated Press

Driven by high winds, the biggest storm of the winter swept from the Rockies to the eastern Great Lakes on Tuesday, bringing blinding snow and bone-chilling cold that contributed to at least three deaths.

Tornadoes struck to the south, meanwhile, killing at least one person in Texas and hitting a grade school in Alabama. Two of the students and a bus driver were seriously injured.

The snow — and the wind that made it feel like 40 or 50 below zero in many places — stretched from Montana to Ohio, sending shivers through more than a dozen states. Schools were closed, and officials pleaded with people to stay home and keep off icy roads where drifting, blowing snow made it hard to see more than a few feet.

"It's a killer storm moving in," said Al Zimmerman of the sheriff's department in Welworth County in southeastern Wisconsin. Forecasters predicted from 1 to 6 inches of new snow, with winds of up to 35 mph Tuesday night.

The snow accumulations, however, were not likely to be big enough to ease the drought in most parts of the country. The National Weather Service says it takes 10 inches of snow to provide the amount of moisture in 1 inch of rain, although the amount varies depending on whether the snow is wet or dry.

Bad road conditions were blamed for traffic deaths in Michigan and Kansas. A 16-year-old girl from Eaton Rapids, Mich., was hit by a car as she walked to school Tues-

day morning and a Lost Springs, Kan., woman died Monday night when her car collided with a truck. A snowmobiler who became separated from his party near West Yellowstone, Mont., on Saturday was found frozen to death across the border in Idaho Monday night.

Scattered power failures were tied to the cold. Between 400 and 500 homes in Helena, Mont., many of which use electricity for heating, were without power for more than three hours Tuesday morning in temperatures of 27 degrees below zero. The cold in Montana even forced a ski area, Bridger Bowl, to close for the day.

Temperatures in Denver dropped 13 degrees in one hour as the cold front moved into Colorado. The highway patrol said drifting snow, combined with fog and winds gusting up to 35 mph, made driving conditions hazardous throughout the state.

Schools in more than a dozen Michigan counties were closed Tuesday because of the snow and the state House of Representatives canceled its afternoon session. The National Weather Service forecast up to 6 inches of snow during the day, with an additional 4 inches overnight.

Tornadoes hit Central and East Texas during the night. Billy Linville, Walker County civil defense coordinator, said a teen-age girl died and three people were seriously injured when the twister blew out the sides of their mobile home.

A tornado struck the Bay Minette (Ala.) Middle School where 300 children were attending classes Wednesday.



The University Center Courtyard attracts the readers as well as those who study with its quiet. Above, a young man finds some time to look through The University Daily as do the gentlemen in the background. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

News Briefs

Consumers deceived by Bayer advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maker of Bayer Aspirin has deceived consumers about the product's effectiveness and safety, a Federal Trade Commission judge found Tuesday.

Judge Montgomery K. Hyun said Sterling Drug Inc. had "no reasonable basis" for a series of advertising claims for Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Vanquish, Cope and Midol.

He ordered the drug company not to make such claims unless it can back them up with scientific evidence.

Sterling announced immediately that the decision will be appealed to the five-member commission. It maintained that its ads "appropriately and accurately reflected the scientific data."

Hyun said his order is necessary because "consumers will continue to be misled by (Sterling's) advertising representations regarding efficacy or safety or quality" of the nonprescription drugs taken as pain relievers.

Labor unrest declared Polish matter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday it does not think Soviet intervention in Poland is imminent or inevitable and declared "it would be a Polish matter" if the Warsaw government used its armed forces to halt spreading labor unrest.

"If Polish authorities use Polish forces to carry out Polish law, we would consider that to be a Polish matter," added William Dyess, the State Department spokesman.

He said, however, he wouldn't want his remarks interpreted to suggest that the United States hoped Polish troops would intervene.

Asked the U.S. opinion regarding Soviet intentions, Dyess said, "We do not consider that Soviet military intervention is imminent, or that it is inevitable, or that it is justifiable."

"We believe that the Polish people and the Polish government can look after Polish matters," he added.

Nine-year-old boy lost in California

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — The search for a 9-year-old boy missing for three days near the cold, fog-shrouded summit of Palomar Mountain was expanded Tuesday after a volunteer searcher also was reported lost.

A 70-man search party stumbled through rocky, brush-hidden canyons at the 5,000-foot level, looking for Jim Beveridge, who disappeared Saturday, and for retired San Diego police Capt. Eric Enell, a family friend who disappeared Sunday while helping in the search.

The daytime fog was so heavy that the searchers, unable to see 10 feet away, linked hands as they walked. But by mid-Tuesday sporadic, wind-driven rain ended and the hardest weather so far this winter was improving.

Night-time temperatures have fallen to near freezing.

Highest Polish court rejects union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's highest court rejected private farmers' demands for an independent union Tuesday and recommended they form an association instead. Polish newspapers reported without comment the government shakeup naming Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, an army general considered a moderate, as Polish premier.

The Sejm, Poland's Parliament, was expected to meet Wednesday to approve the appointment of Jaruzelski, designated to replace Premier Jozef Pankowski at a party Central Committee meeting Monday night. It was the fifth government shakeup since August.

Jaruzelski, a 57-year-old fourstar general, has a reputation as an effective commander and is widely believed to have counseled against a use of force to end last summer's nationwide strikes. Jaruzelski is said to be a close ally to Polish party Chief Stanislaw Kania.

There was no comment from the Soviet Union, which continues to have thousands of troops massed near Poland's borders, fueling fears in the West that the Soviets may consider intervention to end Poland's ongoing labor crisis.

Fathers strengthen campus security

HOUSTON (AP) — A number of fathers have volunteered to help monitor the campus at a southwest Houston high school where two students have been abducted and raped.

Dr. Sarah Steelman, Westbury High assistant principal, said the offers are being coordinated along with other efforts to strengthen security in the area.

Weather

Lubbock's weather today calls for a 20 percent chance of snow with extremely cold temperatures and slight winds. The high will be in the low-30's.

Op-Ed

All items by members of the Tech community

MX project would disrupt environment

by Dan Flores

The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) compiled by the Air Force to project the environmental disruption accompanying construction of the proposed MX missile system was "released" in early January, and the news is not good.

It is, in fact, so bad for both potential basing sites (the Great Basin of Utah/Nevada and the High Plain of West Texas/New Mexico) that I don't think most residents of either area would want to wish the MX on the other region, let alone on themselves.

By now the majority of people who read this must be aware of what the MX is. Put simply, during the next decade the Air Force wants to build, in one or both of the above locations, the most complicated and costly nuclear arsenal ever assembled as a single package. A total of 200 missiles, each one carrying 10 nuclear warheads which individually possess greater destructive potential than the Hiroshima bomb, are to be perpetually scurried back and forth on gigantic vehicles between a total of 4,600 launch shelters (23 per missile). The purpose of this mammoth shell game is to confound — or at least make more interesting — Russian attempts to target our missiles.

The MX is an undertaking not adequately described with ordinary superlatives — it is in fact the largest construction project in the history of the planet, a more ambitious human endeavor than the erection of the pyramids of Egypt, the Great Wall of China, or the excavation of the Panama Canal. Completed, it will have consumed more of our tax dollars than the landing of a man on the moon. If it does come to Texas, it will give proud Texans another "biggest and most," indeed, the most inarguable (and dubious) one yet. But as even a cursory reading of the EIS suggests, that is about the only advantage Texas can anticipate.

Although Anglo-American occupation of the High Plain is only a century old, intensive agricultural development has already made this area one of the most modified ecologies in the United States. The relative scarcity of remaining native flora and fauna, along with the heavy strain placed on natural resources by big agriculture, consequently puts a premium value on the natural environment which still exists. The EIS, even as nebulous as many of its projected impacts are, still makes it glaringly obvious that deployment of all or even half of the MX system in Texas/New Mexico will come at a high cost not only to the remaining natural environment, but to the human environ-

ment as well. Perhaps that is why only two copies of the EIS were made available for public perusal in Lubbock, and why the Air Force has been so vague about the dates and locations of the federally-required public hearings, intended to be sometime this spring.

Of the anticipated negative environmental impacts, the high adverse effects on water resources are perhaps most serious. Since the MX anticipates the appropriation of up to 5 percent per year of the present-depletion rate from the Ogallala Aquifer over a period of 30 years, even the EIS admits that because of the short projected life of this aquifer (less than 50 years), the MX "could lead to a severe condition of aquifer depletion in the area" (Vol. IV, Part I, pp. 4-40).

Graphs provided in the EIS indicate that the MX would actually use up 25 percent of the water available to the Clovis region over the next three decades. Additionally, an undetermined (but large) number of playa lakes, now heavily used by more than one million migrating waterfowl on the Central Flyway, would either be destroyed or polluted beyond their ability to support aquatic species.

Air quality, still relatively pure on the High Plain except during the spring dust storms, would also deteriorate. Of the 113 Texas and New Mexico counties to be affected if the full missile system is deployed in this region, eight will suffer "excessive localized particulate concentrations" from "fugitive dust emissions" (Vol. IV, Part I, pp. 4-78) of a "high impact" nature, and 13 more can expect to see "moderate impacts."

Full deployment of the MX in Texas/New Mexico would "disturb" some 138,000 acres of land, most now in private hands, with a subsequent loss of 74,000 acres of precious natural vegetation (the figures for half-deployment would be 70,000 and 48,600). Vast extents of grama, bluestem, and mesquite grasslands will be lost, along with many species of animals which rely on that habitat. Re-vegetation would take decades, and might be finally impossible if the native species are crowded out by weeds which thrive in disturbed areas.

The effects of this habitat loss to wildlife is expected to be serious. Pronghorn antelope, aesthetically and financially the most important big game animal now found on the High Plain, would suffer a 10 percent short-term habitat loss overall, and up to 25 percent loss in four counties. Effects on the Lesser Prairie Chicken, another beautiful

and important grasslands species, would be similar. Actually, the presence of large numbers of construction workers in the area, the attending noise and explosions coupled with increased vehicular traffic, would dramatically accelerate the loss of wildlife beyond simple habitat sacrifice.

Off-road vehicle use is expected to be a primary recreation among construction workers, meaning that presently undisturbed areas would be disrupted, vehicle collisions with animals would increase, and illegal poaching (as indicated by studies of other rural construction projects) would mount alarmingly.

Thus, in addition to pronghorns and lesser prairie chickens, several species of hawks, kites, owls, as well as bobcats, foxes, and badgers are expected to be affected; most of these species will either be eliminated or driven from the area. The Swift Fox and the Black-Footed Ferret, both near extinction, may be pushed toward oblivion by the project. Mule deer populations will be much reduced, and several of the last remaining concentrations of Black-Tailed Prairie Dogs on the Southern Plains will be lost.

The destruction, silting, or petrochemical pollution of playa lakes and riverine systems is expected to cause permanent and irreversible damage to game fishes in four Texas and six New Mexico counties, not to mention critical habitat loss for pheasants, bobwhites and waterfowl. One wildlife refuge near Muleshoe, now heavily used by Sandhill Cranes, would be compromised, as would the wilderness values of the proposed Mescalero Sands Wilderness Area, which would be surrounded by MX-related building clusters.

The litany of casualties continues as long as one is willing to read in the EIS. A fertile ground for paleontologists, the High Plain contains important fossil records which will be wiped out by MX deployment. The projected disturbance of archaeological and historic sites in a region which has already produced the stunning Clovis, Folsom, and Plainview discoveries is rated "high" in 18 of the affected counties, and "moderate" in an area much larger than the scene of deployment clusters. Many of the sites to be disturbed "clearly have the potential for being eligible for the National Register"

(Vol. IV, Part III, pp. 4-743). One is a tributary of Blackwater Draw! The riddle — and lessons — of early man in America may thus be irretrievably lost.

My concern here has been primarily with the natural environment will undergo equal of greater change if the MX system comes to the High Plain. Imagine the effects on the local economies, housing situation, tax bases and lifestyles, of such a project. Full deployment in Texas/New Mexico would bring in 53,000 new jobs by 1988 (most of which would go to contract workers from the outside), but after completion in 1990 the figure drops to 8,900! Not much is ventured in the EIS about the attendant boom-bust resulting from this, but its effects would be far-reaching, particularly in price inflation for goods and overextended tax bases for services. There are also some disturbing paragraphs in the EIS pertaining to crime, divorce and suicides.

From a historical perspective, it is disquieting to realize that in a single century the Llano Estacado has gone from the North American equivalent of the Serengeti Plain to the point where we are now being asked to become a national sacrifice area to the insanity of an unending doomsday nuclear escalation. Although assured by our representatives that "the MX won't come here," the vehement public opposition to the project in Utah/Nevada (contrasted with apathetic nonconcern or even boosterism in Texas/New Mexico) has caused the Air Force to take a second look.

Additionally, for all the environmental disruption the system would cause here, its effects in Utah/Nevada would be even more staggering. Since much of the land there is public, environmental groups are already mounting litigation blocks.

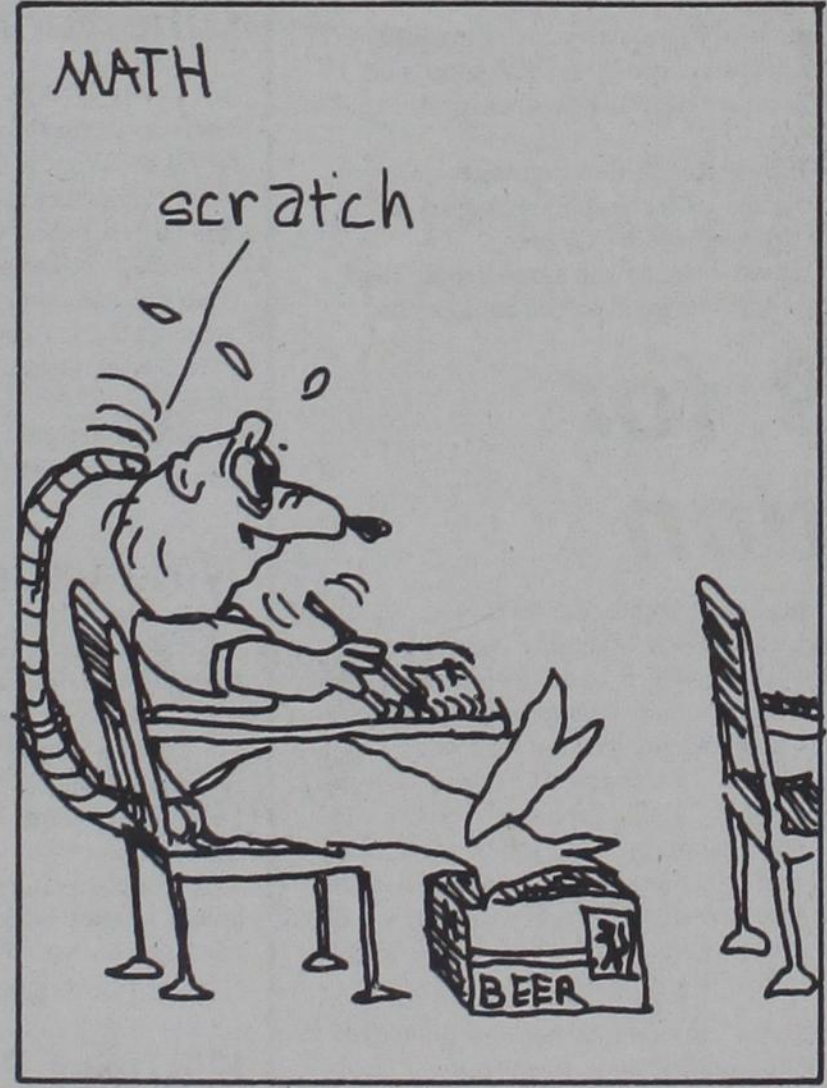
The irony, of course, is that tying up 100 billions of our dollars in these MX engines of destruction will make us less, not more, secure anyway.

By heightening nuclear tensions to the point where both sides are pushed to the perpetual brink of destroying one another, many critics believe the MX will have the net effect of encouraging the superpowers to fire at the first alert, so as to get in a first strike. Then, as a final reward for becoming the national sacrifice area, we would also gain the dubious distinction of becoming the "nuclear sponge" of the Apocalypse.

Frat Rat



by Lee Collison



Avenue concerns residents

J. Scott Moore

University Avenue. You can't live with it and you can't live without it. Many residents of Bledsoe, Sneed, and Weeks Halls have discovered this predicament. Being a resident of Bledsoe, (second floor-south wing-University Avenue side), qualifies me to make the preceding statements and the specific declarations ahead.

Bledsoe and University Avenue have been good neighbors for a long time. Even now, the nearness of Bledsoe to University Avenue does not cause any major problems. There are, of course, a few complaints. Traffic movement is a nuisance. Pedestrian activity around University Avenue is downright dangerous. Larger vehicles cause noticeable distractions. These occasional annoyances include loud vehicle noise and even glass vibration in room windows.

The widening of University Avenue will only serve to increase audio/vehicle related distractions. The quality of living in Bledsoe, Sneed, and Weeks Halls will be degraded. These arguments may not sound serious to some, but any change in my living environment I take personally.

I am unaware of any discussion or official explanation from the Tech regent to residents of the three dorms about the decision. I am unaware of any present noise level readings and or estimates of future levels. I am also at a loss to understand why Tech would grant easement of valuable property to the city of Lubbock.

The last thing this University should be doing is allowing the easement of any property, no matter what the acreage. Bledsoe, Sneed and Weeks are three of the oldest dorms on campus. Sneed recently underwent an extensive remodeling program. Bledsoe, however has not seen such a program.

I do not understand how the Tech Regents could allow this use of land, when at the same time it seems Dr. Cavazos is having to

fight the vultures in Austin for every last cent of the Tech budget.

If sold, income earned from a land sale could easily be directed toward improvements in Bledsoe and Weeks Halls in particular, with Sneed also receiving "reimbursement for damages sustained" by the widening action. If this suggestion seems inappropriate, a reduction in dorm rates to compensate for lifestyle degradation is a nice alternative.

I sympathize with the city's position. The traffic flow on University Avenue is a problem. Has the city ever stopped to think that traffic flow could be improved through a resurfacing program? It is no wonder people drive slowly. The pavement is as uneven as the Grand Canyon. If you hit the wrong spot too fast, your radio or speedometer could end up in your lap. How will the construction of I-27 through town affect University Avenue traffic volume? Could the construction of that route alleviate some of University Avenue's current congestion?

What about the University Avenue merchants? It's hard enough to find a parking space now. Imagine what it will be like in the future. "Do you like to parallel park, Mayor McAlister?" I know I don't. Do people do things they don't like to do? Not usually. That means a serious loss of business for these merchants.

What is going to happen to the trees along the questioned area? It has taken years and years for some of them to grow to respectable heights. In Lubbock, cutting down a tree is as serious as stealing a horse was in the 1800s.

If the outcome of this matter is a wider University Avenue, I will be expecting remarkable improvements in traffic conditions.

The proposed shrubbery filled median will be a nice change. The city definitely has some nice ideas, but please don't forget that 851 students call Bledsoe, Sneed, and Weeks HOME.

Letters to the Editor

Best interest

On Saturday, Jan. 31, the Board of Regents acting in the "best" interest of this university voted to approve the donation of university lands to accommodate the proposal by the Lubbock City Planning Dept. to widen University Avenue.

We find it alarming that in an 11 minute public discussion the Board of Regents settled this 15-year controversy. It comes to our attention that this long disputed issue was resolved with questionable ex-

pediency on the eve of the expiration of regent appointments of Robert Pfluger, Lee Stafford and Don Workman.

Our concern lies in the question of the Regents consideration of this university's "best interest." Does this compromise agreed to by the Regents with the city of Lubbock represent a thorough study of the effects of this decision on the University environment?

As students of planning we believe there are issues which merit further consideration. We urge each of you to ex-

amine the implications of this plan.

This proposal is slated for approval pending discussion at the regular session of the Lubbock City Council, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Lubbock Municipal Building. Your input is valuable to the resolution of this proposal to widen University Avenue.

Ralph Godfrey
Greg Murphy
Kim P. Bailey

This letter was signed by 24 other students.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadlines is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

JUGGLING CLINIC
A Juggling Clinic will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Rec Center to teach juggling.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Do you feel like talking? Are you experiencing difficulties? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

VALENTINE DANCE
Tickets for the Feb. 13 Valentine Dance will be on sale through Friday in the Dean's Office of Home Economics and Agriculture.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Applications for Junior Council are available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 260 of West Hall. Applicants must have 64 hours by Fall 1981 and an overall GPA of 3.0.

PRE-VET
Pre-Vet students will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 124 of the Animal Science Building for a mock interview for Vet School.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN CLUB
Saddle & Sirloin Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at ARENA for an important meeting and to elect Aggie of the month.

APO
APO will sponsor a Tech blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Coronado Room of the UC. Dorms and Greeks will compete.

PRELSAT
A Pre-LSAT test will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 105 of the Law School. Register in the Political Science Office, Room 113 of Holden Hall, or telephone 799-5926. The test is free for Pre-Law Society members and \$10 for non-members.

UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Blue Room to discuss the Valentine's Day dance and the two scholarships to be awarded Friday. Directories will be on sale for \$1, and delegates to MECHA, the state-wide organization, will be selected.

PRE-MED
Several Pre-Med Scholarships are available to junior and senior students for the fall 1981 semester. Applications may be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, Room 114. Deadline is March 1.

PRE-MED ASSOC.
Pre-Med Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building to discuss medical school residencies.

TT JAYCEES
The Texas Tech Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's on University Avenue to discuss final plans for All+University Mixer.

TSEA
T.S.E.A. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building for a speaker.

DST
Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor its "Mr. Debonair" contest at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Senate Room. Donations are 50 cents.

HORT. SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the greenhouse to wrap carnations.

KME
KME, the math honorary, will have its initial spring semester meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Math Building. Yearbook photos will be taken and Dr. Emerson will be guest lecturer.

RACQUETBALL
Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the 3rd floor of the Rec Center to finalize tourney entries, so bring checks or money for entry fees. Executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. and court time will be from 8-10 p.m.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will not meet today, but will have a pizza party next week at Mr. Gatti's.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building for a general meeting.

AG ECO
Ag Eco will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Ag Building.

LOVE-GRAMS
Knapp Hall will be selling Love-Grams by all dorm cafeterias from 5-6:30 p.m. today and Thursday and in the UC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Delivery will be Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

FOLK DANCE
International Folk Dance group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Women's Gym.

ORIENTEERING CLUB
Orienteering Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 7 of the Math Building to discuss the meet at Las Cruces.

RED RAIDER
Applications for the Red Raider, Tech mascot, are available in the Dean of Students Office. Deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m., Feb. 23. Applicants must have completed a minimum of 60

hours by December 1980 and must have an overall 2.0 GPA. For further information, telephone Judi Henry at 742-2192.

ZTZ
Business Seminar will meet at 1 p.m. today in Room 207 of the UC to discuss present job market for blacks in college.

Minority Awareness Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Rec Center to discuss new members and continue business.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Room 75 of Holden Hall for a regular business meeting followed by refreshments.

CYCLING TEAM
Cycling Team will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom.

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Coalition of Fundamentalists spending millions on national anti-homosexual media campaign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A coalition of fundamentalist groups, calling San Francisco the "Sodom and Gomorrah" of the nation, says it will spend \$3

million on a media campaign attacking homosexuals.

The coalition said it will buy advertisements to build antigay feeling in the community and attempt to persuade homosexuals

to give up their lifestyle.

"I agree with capital punishment, and I believe homosexuality is one of those that could be coupled with murder and other sins," said Dean Wycoff, a

spokesman for the Santa Clara Moral Majority, one of the groups involved in the campaign.

Wycoff called San Francisco, where homosexuals are estimated at 15 percent of a

population of 675,000, "the Sodom and Gomorrah of the United States and the armpit of this perverted movement."

The Rev. Charles McIlhenny of San Francisco's First Orthodox Presbyterian Church joined Wycoff in denouncing homosexuality, saying "according to the Scriptures, it is against the law."

"We want to minister to homosexuals and win them to Christ and stop their sinning," he said Monday in a television interview.

Homosexuals here have complained in recent months of an

increase in violence against them, including beatings by people gay activists refer to as "homophobics," and some expressed concern that the planned crusade will heighten tensions.

"It certainly is a situation of grave concern," said Richard McQueen, editor of the gay newspaper "The Advocate."

"It sounds like things could get pretty ugly," added the editor, who said the Moral Majority apparently had mailed leaflets to the newspaper's advertisers.

According to the Rev. Richard Zone, whose In God We Trust Inc. group is spearheading the campaign, some \$3 million will be spent, beginning with a mail and media blitz.

"We're going to march through this territory from one end to the other..." said Zone.

"We love homosexuals as persons," said Vice President Cal Thomas. "What we resist is the attempt to incorporate their chosen lifestyle under the heading of a minority group."

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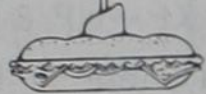
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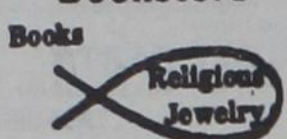
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East Coast assassination game surfaces at Tech

BY CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

There is a new game being played on the Tech campus, but it does not require the use of a racquet or any kind of special shoes. The game is called Killing As An Organized Sport (K.A.O.S.) and it involves mock killings.

The game was first played on the campuses of the East Coast Ivy League schools about a year ago. Although the actual origin of the game is not known, it has been speculated that the game was originated by a political science student at Harvard or Yale. No matter where the game began, it has now migrated from its point of origin through the Big Eight schools and finally to Tech.

A small group at The University of Texas at Austin attempted to organize the game but failed, so now Tech is the first school in the state to have the game played on the campus.

Play of the game is simple: The Assassination Coordinator gives the name of a potential victim to an assassin. The assassin must find out who the person is, what his/her class schedule is and anything else that will enable the assassin to develop an appropriate 'kill.'

After the assassin has planned his strategy, he must set up, and execute the plan. The assassin kills the victim by shooting him with a water pistol or a dart gun.

There are a few rules that help to insure the game is played in an organized fashion:

- no more than two people can witness the killing (this eliminates the potential for disrupting classes and the like),
- you may not disturb someone in his room,
- if you find out who your killer is, you may put off your death

for 24 hours by killing him first, -you must be a Tech student and you must request to play the game.

There is a small fee involved to play the game that covers administrative duties, a rule sheet, printed materials and a K.A.O.S. membership card.

Roddy Boggus is the master mind who brought the game to Tech. Boggus has declared himself the Head Assassination Coordinator and the president of K.A.O.S.

"The game keeps you on your toes and puts your detective skills to work. It helps to take people's minds off their studies or relieve boredom."

"The object of the game is to determine an ultimate winner. The winner is the last person remaining after everyone else has been assassinated. There are cash prizes awarded to the winner as well as to the person with the most killings and the person with the most original killing."

K.A.O.S. has just completed the first game at Tech. In the first game approximately 50 people participated.

"In the next game we hope to get 200 or more people involved. We also want to change the rules some to make finding out

about your victim more difficult, thus requiring the assassin to do a little more in-depth work finding out about his kill than in the last game."

Boggus says he thinks the game is popular possibly because of police shows on television or because the participants get to meet new people.

"I have heard of several occasions where a guy has gone to shoot a girl and ended up taking the girl out on a date."

Originality is the key to the game as the success of a kill is measured by the originality of the kill.

"The most original kill we had in the last game was done by a gentleman who dressed up in a coat and tie and went over to the house of his target. The girl (his target) was not home but her roommate was. He asked if he could come in and wait and he was allowed to do so. When the victim returned, she was with her boyfriend. After talking together for a short time, they both realized what he was there for. The target girl started to run off and he wasted her."

Boggus says he and his organization plan for a campus-wide game to begin soon. The group has already begun efforts to

secure a meeting room on the campus as well as to be recognized as an official organization.

Anyone who is interested in helping organize the next game or anyone who wants to participate should contact the people at K.A.O.S. Headquarters in Room 434 of Clement Hall.

The group plans to meet soon and notice of impending meetings will appear in Moments Notice in The University Daily.

Tech and Lubbock are not often noted for being first in anything, but the two now have another first to add to the list... even if it did take a year for K.A.O.S. to filter down through the Ivy League and the Big Eight.

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793-2004

Second half surge lifts Tech by Rice

By JON MARK BEILUE, UD Sports Editor

Tech entered its contest with Rice last night with an 8-1 record at home and 4-1 in Southwest Conference play. On the other end of the see-saw the Rice Owls entered its contest with Tech with the league's best road record of 4-1 - "we should be 5-0," said Rice coach Mike Schuler Monday.

Something had to give. It was Rice. Tech overcame a seven point halftime deficit by shooting a remarkable 68 percent in the se-

cond stanza and defeated Rice, 61-55, Tuesday before a crowd of 3,685 fans in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"If we would have lost this game, it would have probably sunk us as far as the race goes," said a relieved coach Gerald Myers of Tech. "This was a very good win for us against a very smart and composed Rice team."

The win evens Tech's SWC record at 6-6 and brings its overall slate to 12-10. Meanwhile Rice falls to 6-5 in conference play and 11-10 for the

season. The heroes were many for the Raiders. Nelson Franske came off the bench to play 38 minutes and score 12 points. Forward Clarence Swanegan scored 15 second half points to finish with 17. And Jeff Taylor ignored the burden of four first half fouls to finish with 15 points.

"Franske helped our offense by hitting from the outside, which opened things inside for Clarence to take over," Myers said. "Taylor played smart with those four fouls and hit some big baskets when we needed

them." The trio countered the multi-skills of Rice's 6-5 forward Ricky Pierce. He had 24 points and scored from close in or far away. He led the Owls in scoring despite the defense of Ben Hill who did everything but crawl in Pierce's shorts.

Although Tech avenged an earlier 52-50 overtime loss in Houston, it looked for the longest time like the Owls were going to make it two in row over the Raiders.

After Tech's David Reynolds popped a 20 footer to put the Raiders ahead, 25-24, with 3:23 left in the half, the Owls scored the 10 of the next 12 points to break open a tight game.

Pierce had two points and Donald Bennett and Robert Shaw each added four points. Tech could counter with only another Reynolds jumper and Rice owned a 34-27 halftime bulge.

"At the half we had our head down and looked defeated. But to our guy's credit they came back out and started believing in themselves and having confidence in their shots," Myers said.

Franske, who got unexpected

playing time because of a Rice zone defense with a man guarding outside shooting Bubba Jennings, led the Tech charge with his own version of outside shooting. He hit on six of nine shots, all from the downtown range.

"We got the margin down to three pretty quick in the second half and then we traded scores for awhile, going 3-5, 3-5. Then we knew we could come back," Franske said. "If we would have been behind by nine or 11, it would have been real tough."

Franske hit a 16 footer with 12:51 left to bring the Raiders within one, 45-44. Rice called time, but missed on its ensuing shot. Taylor responded with a driving layup and Tech led, 45-44, with 12:06 remaining. The Raiders would never again trail, although the score would be tied later.

And once Tech led, Swanegan went for the jugular vein. Big Daddy muscled his way inside and scored nine of Tech's next 13 points. After being bottled up in the first half Swanegan connected from 12 feet, eight, and made good on his own miss from three.

Continued on page 7

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Extra half too much for Owls and coach

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

If Rice coach Mike Schuler could have his druthers, he probably would have stopped Tuesday's game against Tech at halftime.

Rice had been in complete control of the game in the first half while building a 34-27 advantage. But in the second half

Tech took control of the game and won the Southwest Conference contest going away 61-55.

Tech forward Clarence Swannegan can be held accountable for the Rice downfall in the second half. The 6-6 junior from Galveston Ball scored 15 of his team-high 17 points in the final 20 minutes of the game.

Swannegan played the entire game despite the defending of the Owls' do-it-all forward Ricky Pierce.

"It was all Swannegan," Schuler said.

Nelson Franse was a key component in the Tech offense throughout the game. Rice played a 1-3 zone defense with a one-man chaser. The victim of this defensive arrangement was Tech guard Bubba Jennings.

Jennings entered the game as Tech's leading scorer in SWC competition with 13.6 points per game.

When the Owls defeated the Raiders 52-50 earlier this season in Houston, guard Tyrone Washington limited Jennings to six points. Washington didn't make this Owl roadtrip to Lubbock because he suffered an eye injury against Baylor last week that hasn't healed.

Washington's performance Tuesday. Jennings was scoreless in the game.

The difference between this contest and the loss to Rice in Houston was Tech's outside offensive attack.

While Franse helped Jennings, a former high school teammate, by pumping in a season-high 12 points, guard Jeff Taylor added 15 points. He played the second half with four personal fouls. Taylor, 6-4, passed out six assists while going up inside against Rice's 6-8 center Kenny Austin.

Swannegan, Franse lead Tech to win

Continued from page 6

The coup de grace came as Swannegan canned a six footer and was fouled by Pierce with 1:35 left. Swannegan made the free throw and Tech led 58-53.

and one by Hill, in the last 23 seconds iced the victory.

Tech, which has now won three of its last four games, remain at home and host the Baylor Bears Saturday in the Coliseum. The game is scheduled to shape up as battle for fourth or possibly as high as third place in the SWC.

Pierce's 20 footer cut the score to 58-55 with 47 seconds left but that was as close as the Owls could come. Three Tech free throws, two by Swannegan

Guard Willis Wilson, however, bettered

"We were in complete control in the first half," Schuler said. "They were in severe foul trouble (Tech center Ralph Brewster had three fouls), but we weren't able to exploit that and use it to our advantage."

Schuler was asked if his 1-3 with a chaser defense became questionable strategy in the second half. During the half the Raiders shot 68.2 percent (15 of 22) from the field.

"I never thought about going to a straight zone. If we had done anything we would have gone to a man-to-man defense. But then we only thought about a change, we didn't do it."

Schuler didn't make any offensive changes either in the second half despite the Owls shooting 40.9 percent after a 58.9 percent first half. He said his three-man perimeter of Wilson, Pierce and guard Bobby Tudor was his best offense.

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35 Corded cloth
37 Cushion
39 State: Abbr.
40 Inquire
42 Mournful
44 Ceremonies
46 Negative
48 Cut down
50 By oneself
53 Encounter
54 Crony
55 Army off.
57 Power
61 Yellow ochre
62 Cripple
64 City in Nevada
65 Bitter vetch
66 Grain: pl.
67 Stupefy

DOWN
1 Dry, as wine
2 Greek letter
3 Emmet
4 Operator
5 Repute
6 Conjunction

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle
RAYA RIVEN
PROPEL ELEVEM
TA OPHIL DEVA
TA OPHIL DEVA
GONNATE TAY
DAVE DEAN OE
AL ADP DAV PA
ME PADO ODER
HIT HARE
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Recreational Sports

IM Briefs

Racquetball shootout

Amateur racquetball players from Tech and several Texas universities will be competing in the first "Intercollegiate Racquetball Shootout," beginning at 5 p.m. Friday at the rec center. Racquetball competition is anticipated between both schools and organizations. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. today.

Card now required for entry

The last day to use class schedule cards to enter the Student Recreation Center will be today. To enter the facilities after this date you must bring your current enrollment card showing you have paid the Group IV Service Fee.

Slow pitch league forming

Intramural soft-pitch softball leagues will begin this spring at 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Entries for men, women, co-rec, and campus community are due Feb. 24-26. Teams should be prepared at the time of entry to sign up for the early game times.

Beginning juggling offered

A beginning juggling clinic will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rec Center. Interested persons may register in the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351.

Volleyball tourney scheduled

A "Saturday Morning Live" co-rec volleyball tournament will be held Saturday in the Women's Gym. Teams must consist of two men and two women, and must register by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports office.

Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Water Polo	Feb. 17-19
Chess	Feb. 24-26
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 24-26
Volleyball	Feb. 24-26
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Eightball Pool	Feb. 11
Inner Tube Water Polo	Feb. 17-19
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 24-26



Stacy Trotter, a Beta Theta Pi "B" team intramural basketball player, prepares to launch a jump shot in a recent game with the Phi Deltas at the Rec Center. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Player dominates Basketball court

By PATTI MOWERY
Grad Assistant

He defies the law of gravity, as he catapults himself into the upper reaches of the atmosphere. While he is undoubtedly a talented athlete, he is also known as an exemplification of arrogance.

Loved or not, Kelly Newsome is the driving force behind the Pikes' early season domination of intramural basketball. Kelly ascribes his team's success to its age and experience. Such a senior-laden team is naturally hungry for a basketball title that has thus far eluded them.

Newsome said he feels that there are several teams capable of winning the intramural championship, but he believes that the Aloha Brothers are a particularly formidable adversary.

The Richardson senior is well aware of his unsavory reputation and he has an explanation for it.

"I'm an intense competitor and view my opponents as my enemies. After the game we're friends, but during the game my foremost consideration is winning."

He says he expects the hostile crowds and that they no longer bother him.

His fellow Pike, Rickey Jorgenson, put it another way. "Kelly is one of the most gifted athletes I've ever known. When you're a great athlete and a natural leader you're bound to be noticed."

If early season crowds are any indication, the Kelly Newsome Show will be a popular pastime during Sunday night intramural games at the Rec Center.



A Phi Delt Theta intramural basketball team member maneuvers toward the basket as a Beta Theta Pi "B" team member provides the opposition in a recent game between the two clubs at the Rec Center. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Weight lifting offered

A class teaching the correct way to develop a weight program for women will be offered beginning in February.

The course will emphasize proper lifting techniques. The first session runs on Tuesdays and Thursday, from noon until 1 p.m. Feb. 17, 19, 24, and 26. The second session runs on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon until 1 p.m. March 3, 5, 10, and 12.

Participants are encouraged to attend all four classes to gain the full benefit. Those interested can register in the Rec Sports office or by calling 742-3352.

Water polo entries due

All teams interested in competing in men's water polo and co-rec inner tube water polo may pick up entry forms at the Recreational Sports office.

Entries are due Feb. 17-19 and play will begin Feb. 28 at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

Rec Sports is also looking for prospective water polo officials. Beginning pay is \$5.02 per contest.

For more information, call 742-3351.

IM Top Teams...

Men's Top Ten	9. FNTC
1. Aloha Brothers	10. SUNS
2. Pike "A"	
3. Off Wall II	Women's Top Five
4. Ain't Got a Name	1. Pi Phi
5. Kappa Alpha Psi "A"	2. Missing Pub
6. Wells Angels	3. Knapp Hall
7. IEEE "A"	4. Campus Advance
8. Bledsoe "A"	5. Tri Deltas

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball	Jack-Murdough 80	Open	SOB's 48	Brown Bombers 67	Spurs 27
Greek	SAE 53	Brewers 61	SOS 46	Body Snatchers 62	All Nite Bar Association 37
Pike "A" 71	Kappa Sig 21	Whacky Shack 57	Wenchers 50	The Herd 46	Wildlife 42
Phi Deltas 73	Delts "A" 49	No Name Gang 59	TUT 52	Finite Group 49	Proletariate 30
Sigma Chi "A" 68	ATO 15	Sleepers 53	PBHC 16	Round Rocks 55	Coopers Droopers 51
Sigma Nu 37	Phi Psi 30	Simbas 59	Winos 53	Hit and Runs 65	Kice's Koharts 22
Phi Deltas "B" 68	Beta "B" 34	Bubushkas 68	RB's 27	Dissenting Opinions 51	Siesmic Shots 47
Sigma Chi 39	Delt "B" 48	Shar 78	CA's 30	White League Basketball	
Sig Ep "B" 55	SAE 27	KTXT 56	Short 39	Chi-Rho 2	Phi Deltas 0
Pikes "B" 60	Kappa Sig "B" 44	Gee 49	Warheads 34	AIIE 56	AICHE 28
KA "B" 45	Kappa Alpha Psi "B" 25	Longshorts 77	Bucks 49	Giants 52	Sigma Chi 20
ATO "B" 33	Dets "B" 37	Missing Pub "B" 52	Bombers 47	Sig Ep 32	Bad News Bearers 30
Sigma Chi 38	Lambda Chi 28	Pacers 56	Mutes 40	KA "D" 42	SAE "C" 20
Sig Ep "A" 65	Fiji "A" 43	Murphy's Law 64	Rolling Stones 53	Pikes "D" 42	Delts "C" 15
Kappa Alpha Psi "A" 64	Beta "B" 44	Suns 100	Mac 61	Women's Basketball	
Phi Deltas "B" 74	Phi Psi 27	Bite the Dust 82	Missing Pub "A" 41	IADA Pi 61	Rejects 36
Fiji "B" 50	E. C. 53	N. Rankin 50	Bombers 60	Doll 2	Gates Hall 0
Men's Basketball	Thunderducks 34	Heimer's 70	Hounds 38	Pop Lockers 64	Foul Play 31
Residence Halls	Our Meat 41	Undecided 40	Hoopers 15	Kappa's 44	Chi O "A" 9
All Salt 73	Hosebags 26	Rebels 88	Whampus Cats 31	DG's 40	Kappa Kappa Gamma 39
LAGNAP 66	Ain't Nothing 54	Ain't Got a Name 86	Shoe Klux Klan 68	APU 39	Delta Sig 27
Skywalkers 85	Penthouse Packers 44	GOB's 85	Hosers 52	Missing Pub 36	Playgirls 30
Angels 68	Siver Streaks 29	Team 54		Hot Dogs Blue 54	Dog Gone 18
Sneed 56		ASME "B" 15		Indoor Soccer	
Bledsoe "A" 66		ASM 34		Hurst New Wave 4	N.A.D.T. 1
Zoo Wells 55				Tunnell's Gang 7	QHWJGH 5

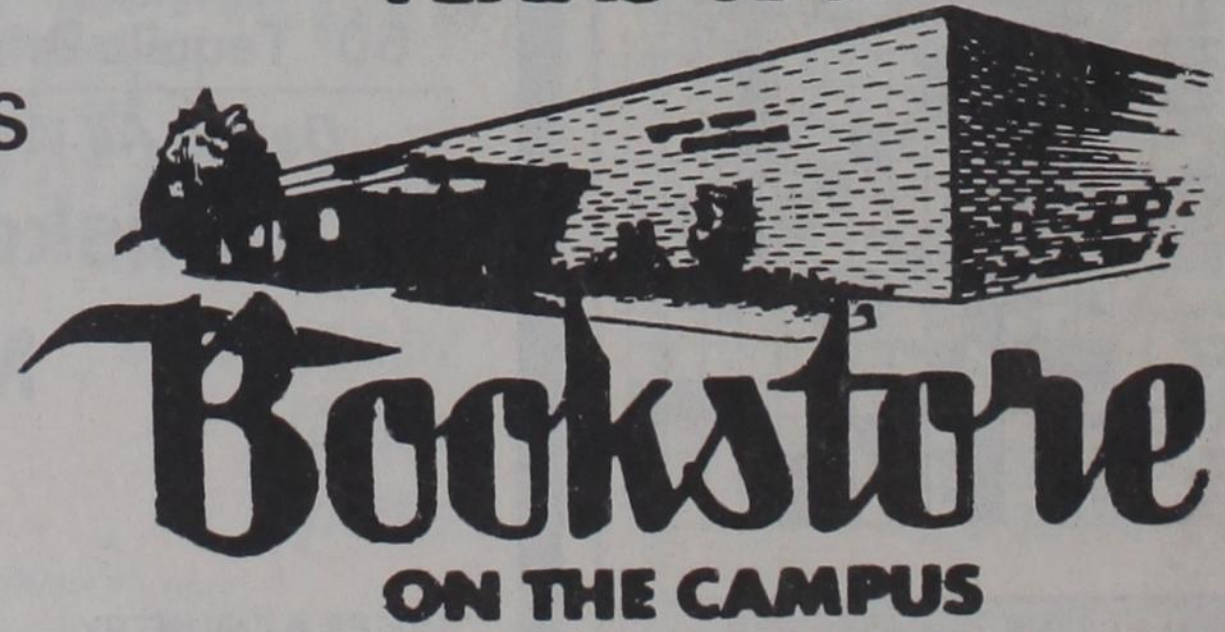


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