

Strikes 'call for self-annihilation'

Poland's Communist Party Chief warns unions

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (AP) — Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania warned Tuesday that Solidarity's call for nationwide strikes in this debt-plagued Soviet ally "cannot be interpreted otherwise than a call for self-annihilation."

The big independent union, in a direct challenge to the government, threatened a four-hour warning strike Friday and a general strike next Tuesday unless Kania's regime fires officials responsible for the police beating of labor activists in Bydgoszcz.

Kania, in a speech carried by Warsaw Radio, responded that Poland's "most dangerous economic crisis ... is coinciding with a deep political crisis," and asked:

"How can one call for strikes in this situation? Who has the courage to make out of a local incident a national cause threatening with catastrophe?"

Kania told a meeting of agriculture officials that Poland's current debt to the West was \$27 billion "and we have to undertake more."

"Our socialist homeland is in the most urgent need ... Export is dropping because of decreasing production. This diminishes possibilities to buy food and increases our debts."

The Common Market nations are considering more Western aid to Poland, and Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, said the Poles need more than \$1

billion to tide them over to July.

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, Poland's deputy premier in charge of union affairs, accused Solidarity's leaders of trying to become the "new owners" of this Warsaw Pact nation, where Soviet-led maneuvers are under way.

Rakowski issued the challenge as he prepared for critical negotiations with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Walesa threatened to resign unless his proposal for a two-stage strike plan was adopted and stormed out of a meeting Monday when his plan appeared headed for defeat. But Solidarity's policy-making national coordination commission backed his plan 35-3 with 2 absences Tuesday

and Walesa returned.

"Now is not the time to cry. There'll be enough time to cry later," Walesa told the commission members. It was an appeal for unity on the eve of talks with Rakowski Wednesday in which he will demand the firing of officials responsible for police beating union activists in Bydgoszcz.

However, Rakowski declared in a newspaper interview reprinted by many Polish dailies that Solidarity's demands were "always worded in the most categorical terms."

"All in all, those growing conflicts aim at infringing the social peace."



Bryan Riley and Vietia Romine, biology lab partners, gave their lab rabbit, "Little-John," a chance to romp out on the grass and in the sunny weather. Tuesday was an ideal day for taking in some sun. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Burglaries reported during break

By PETE McNABB

UD Staff Writer

University Police detectives said they are investigating Weymouth Hall burglaries of seven rooms committed during spring break that resulted in thefts of an estimated \$6,000 of television sets, stereo components and other items.

No other residence halls on campus reported any burglaries, University Police Department call sheet files indicate.

However, Weymouth Head Resident Charles Egger said he would be surprised if Weymouth was the only hall on campus to have any thefts during spring break.

He gave many reasons for the large number of reported thefts.

"This building cannot be secured," Egger said. "This is a very accessible building."

Egger estimated 100 of the 500 Weymouth residents stayed at Weymouth during spring break. Because of the large number of people staying during spring break, it would have been impractical to lock the building and issue keys to the residents who were staying, Egger said.

He said nine Weymouth residents telephoned the police as soon as they discovered their possessions were missing, while residents of other halls on campus might not be as quick to report thefts.

Another reason Egger suggested for the number of thefts was that Weymouth residents are thought to be wealthy.

"People around the town know when Tech gets out and they know that Weymouth people are known for being rich," Egger said.

Also, Egger suggested that all the burglaries may not have occurred.

"Some of them (residents reporting burglaries) could have done it for insurance," Egger said. University Police say they have no leads on the reported burglaries yet, but

will continue to investigate the cases.

The University Daily spoke with three Weymouth residents regarding the burglaries.

One resident said the metal framing surrounding his door was pulled back when he returned from spring break. He said whoever broke into the room apparently pulled the framing back and inserted something between the door and the wall. That resident told University Police his stereo receiver, amplifier, cassette player and equalizer were missing. The cost of the stereo components was \$1,355, he told police.

Another resident said he believes whoever broke into his room used vise grips to turn the door knob on the locked door. By turning the door knob hard enough, he said, the burglar may have damaged the lock enough to kick in the door. The resident said he was missing a color television set when he returned.

Another resident said he returned to his room Sunday to find the door knob missing. He reported missing possessions totalling \$1,500, including a stereo receiver, turntable, cassette player and backgammon set.

Other items reported missing include four stereo receivers, two tape decks, one turntable, several speakers, a pair of skis, a coat and a watch, University Police reports indicate.

Low future water supply predicted for area

By LYN McKINLEY

UD Staff Writer

An increasing demand coupled with a decreasing supply of water on the High Plains may lead to only non-irrigated farming from Lubbock to the Canadian River, 40 miles south of Amarillo, by the year 2020, Robert Sweazy, director of the Tech Water Resources Center, said.

"We have serious problems in regard to water supplies, but they are problems that can be overcome," he said at a March 12 press conference.

Arkansas, Sweazy said.

The most important route of the inter-basin transfer of water to the South Plains and New Mexico would be a path through North Texas. A second route would deliver water to the North Plains via Oklahoma, Sweazy said.

The projected cost of \$400 billion of the South Plains-New Mexico route would bring 7.2 million acre feet of water per year to the South Plains, he said.

An acre foot of water is the amount of water required to cover one acre of land,

"If we can stabilize the cost of energy, we can import water," Sweazy said.

Desalination, the removal of salts and minerals from water in the aquifer, is another possible long-term solution. However, cost to the farmer would be great because of the required depth of 1000-1500 feet to pump the water, Sweazy said.

Conservation is one of the most feasible short-term solutions to the water resource shortage, he said.

By implementing water conservation, supplies can be stretched for approximately 30 years until renewal by impoundment or other alternatives can be initiated, Sweazy said.

If one-half inch of water is conserved over 6 million acres, the value of water per acre foot would be \$50. Total savings would be \$12.5 million each year over a 250,000 acre foot area of water, he said.

"Water conservation is not the entire answer. But we need to implement conservation if the economic vitality of this

yield while utilizing less water, is another short-term solution to the water resource shortage, he said.

"Farmers must implement every strategy researchers promote and perfect," Sweazy said.

If the genetic manipulation process were employed, corn and wheat would no longer be grown in this area because they require too much water to be productive. Cotton then would be the major crop grown by farmers, Sweazy said.

Quality of the current water supply is important because of limited quantities. Pollution needs to be controlled because of short supplies of water, he said.

Energy constraints are also very critical, Sweazy said.

"In most areas, water is used to generate energy. However, on the High Plains, energy is used to generate water," Sweazy said.

Alternate energy sources, along with current sources of electricity and oil, are needed to pump irrigation water, Sweazy said.

No single short-term solution will have much impact on the water situation. Permanent solutions are more desirable to researchers, yet tend to be more controversial, he said.

"Objections (to the long-term solutions) will be pushed aside as water problems become more critical," Sweazy said, "and they will."

SA run-off elections trigger two disputes

By KIM LEMONS

UD Staff Writer

Student Association run-off elections March 12 may have resolved the dispute occurring in the race for the Law School senate seat. The runoffs, however, also resulted in a disputed victory in the race for the external vice president and a tie vote in the race for five graduate school senate seats.

John Talley defeated Lucy Wagner in the race for Law School senator after write-in votes for the two in the original SA elections were invalidated by the SA Election Commission.

Exact vote counts in the run-off election were not available. The Commission previously invalidated the Law School ballots because the official ballots were defaced and because some non-official ballots were used.

The Commission later reversed its decision and revalidated the votes cast on official ballots.

In the run-off race for external vice president, John Alexander defeated Beth Taylor by six votes, but Taylor has filed a complaint with the Election Commission stating election irregularities occurred.

Taylor stated in the complaint that Alexander supporters hung illegal posters and left campaign literature near a polling place.

Karen Cole, Tom Dorough, Jim Fowler and Paul Swenson were elected graduate school senators, but a three-way tie for the fifth vacant seat will leave that seat unfilled.

The Election Code does not address the problem of a tie in a run-off election, and Election Commission officials could not be reached for comment on the situation. Laura Overton won the race for the vacant College of Education senate seat.

Ogallala Aquifer being drained quickly

The Ogallala Aquifer provides the main source of water on the High Plains and is the source of 95 percent of the water for agriculture in the area, Sweazy said.

"Water is being removed from the Ogallala Aquifer, but is not being put back," he said.

"Water is a renewable resource, but ground water is not a renewable resource, especially on the High Plains," Sweazy said.

Sweazy outlined possible long-term and short-term solutions Water Resources Center researchers are studying in answer to problems of water and water resources.

Interbasin transfer, also known as water importation, is the most practical long-term solution. In interbasin transfer, water would be pumped to Texas from

one foot deep with water. The cost of transferring the water would be \$700 per acre foot.

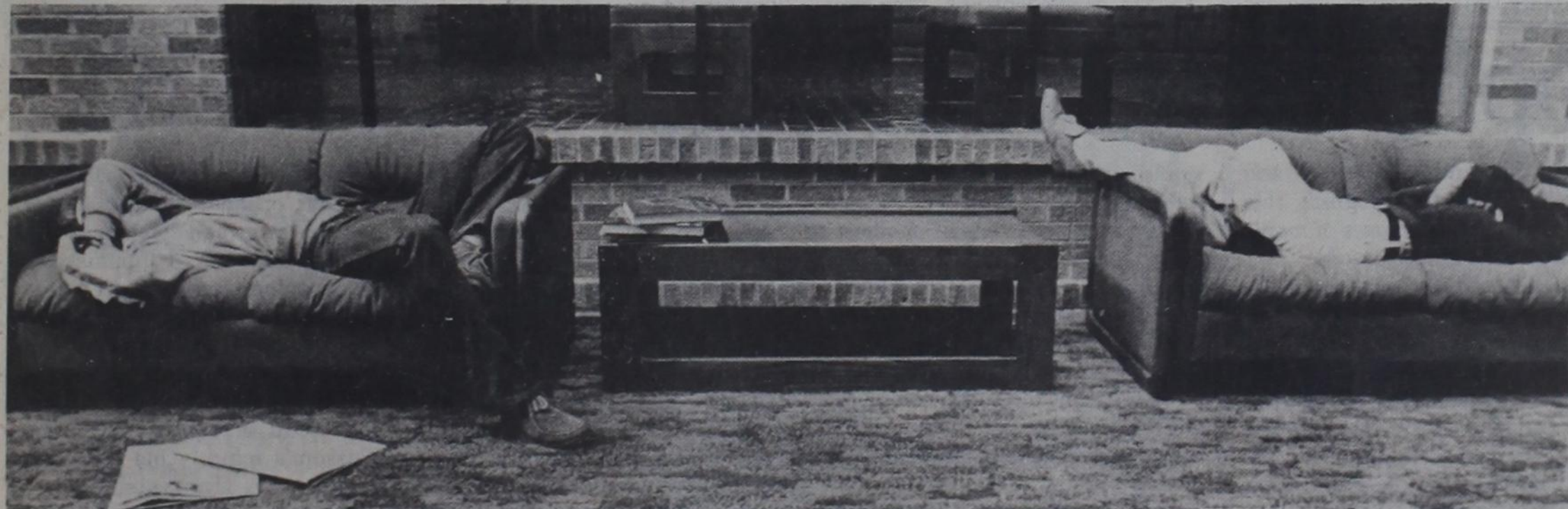
"The farmer can afford to pay \$75 per acre foot and still make a profit," Sweazy said, "so we will see a sharing of this water and its cost by industries and municipalities."

'Farmers must implement every strategy researchers promote and perfect'

Energy, pumping costs in particular, is the most important obstacle to interbasin transfer, he said.

region is going to survive," Sweazy said.

Genetic manipulation, a method farmers can use to obtain the same crop



Usually the UC Courtyard couches are used for socializing, relaxing and studying, but these two Tech students found another use for the couches. The courtyard is known for its soothing atmosphere. Sleep

comes quickly, and the books on the table remain neglected. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

News Briefs

Dallas rapist claims thirteenth victim

DALLAS (AP) — A knifewielding rapist who may have abducted as many as 13 young girls probably lives in the section of East Dallas he has terrorized, a police investigator says.

A 7-year-old girl became the 13th victim in two years when she was taken from her home and molested in a nearby vacant lot early Sunday.

Twelve other victims between the ages of 7 and 14 have been raped or sexually molested in the past two years. All but one has lived within a square-mile area of East Dallas, said police investigator Lonnie Bolin.

Special federal grand jury to meet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The special federal grand jury investigating the assassination of a federal judge will meet Wednesday amid reports it will be disbanded and a new panel formed.

The 23-member grand jury was impaneled on June 17, 1980. Under provisions of

the law dealing with organized crime, the grand jury's term was extended to 36 months to allow continuity in the massive investigation into the death of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. of San Antonio.

Customs Service seizes 700lbs of cocaine

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service reported Tuesday the seizure of an airplane carrying 700 pounds of cocaine, worth an estimated \$163 million on the retail street market.

Charles Conroy, spokesman for the service's five-state Houston region, said the Monday night seizure in Gatlinburg, Tenn., may have been an alltime record.

Weather

Lubbock can expect partly cloudy skies with highs in the mid-70's and low in the upper-30's. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 15 mph.

Black leaders call for prayers, programs

ATLANTA (AP) — Leaders of the nation's major black organizations cautioned against creating a "circus atmosphere over the tragic deaths" of 20 black children here and called Tuesday for prayer and nonviolent programs to "combat despair and desperation."

Members of the Black Leadership Forum met behind closed doors for several hours before issuing a plea for a "mature response" to the slayings of 20 black children and the disappearance of two others in the past 20 months.

"The Black Leadership Forum views with deep emotion and concern a continuing crisis in Atlanta," said chairman Benjamin Hooks, who also heads the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Hook said the group saw no "racist plot" against Atlanta children, but was "increasingly concerned about the escalation of violence and insensitivity to poor and black people in this nation."

The forum called for "immediate and strong measures" from the federal government to end violence and "take equally strong measures against the continuing prevalence of poverty in our cities which constantly assaults the poor, and is also destroying our children."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the forum's vice chairman, called for restraint, saying "the answer to violence is nonviolence, love and attention."

Responding to criticism that black leaders had been slow in expressing concern and support, Hooks said all major groups months ago had "condemned the killings and called for a mature response to them."

But he added, "But what do you do in this situation? These are murders ... We have shown we are concerned. What else can we do?"

Beside Hooks and Lowery, those attending the meeting were: Coretta Scott King of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change; Maudine Cooper, vice president of Vernon Jordan's National Urban League; and Joyce Clements, legislative aide to Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., and chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown and Mayor Maynard Jackson agreed to meet with the group. Brown oversees the 86-member task force investigating the deaths and disappearances.

On Monday night, Hooks met for several hours with parents of nine of the slain youths during an NAACP-sponsored dinner.

"What can you really say to people who've suffered like you have?" Hooks told the parents.

Op-Ed

All items by members of the Tech community

Palestine example of denied homeland

R. Zeyadi
Zeyadi is a junior.

In response to the article, "Palestinian Refutes Arab Propaganda" (UD 2/25/81), in which the writer (who refuses to publish his name) sides with the article written by Ms. Saucier (UD 2/4/81). I feel sympathy for a person who tries to use history to substantiate his claims, when all he has read is the propaganda. I would like to know what sources he used.

I would like to give the following historical truths. 1) You say the refugee camps exist because other Arab countries want them to exist. Other Arab countries have offered the Palestinians citizenship and even land, but they want their homeland and to be the citizens of their homeland. The Palestinians want to retain their nationality and their individuality. They cannot be forced to accept another identity. 2) During World War II many people from European countries fled their homes before the Nazi invaders and set themselves up as freedom fighters in other countries. This practice was supported by the West. Why do these same people deny the Palestinians the right to fight to regain their country? 3) You insinuate that Arabs were on the side of Germany when most Arab countries were under British and European colonial rule at the time of both World Wars? Arabs fought on the side of the Allies. You say the Arabs are trying to turn Americans against the Jews to be anti-

Semitic. How can Arabs be anti-Semitic? Arabs are Semites. Arabs weren't in Europe, Asia, and America to start anti-Semitism. The Jews brought hate on themselves by their actions. The European Jews controlled most of the economies through the banks, interest rates, and business.

Hertzl, leader of the Zionist Movement, tried to help Frederick II, Emperor of Germany, fight the first world war, by giving him Jewish money in return for help in establishing a Jewish state. There are documents, films, and pictures about the alliances and help between the rich Jews and Hitler. Some even held high positions in the Gestapo. During the Russian Revolution the Jews tried to turn it to their profit until Lenin saw what was happening and began cleaning up the party.

4) You indicated that when Arab Moslems come into a country they leave it desolate. When the Jews first came to Palestine, the Arabs were living there, and it was called "a land flowing with milk and honey." Try to recall some of the gifts of the Arabian culture to the world. The knowledge of the Greeks was gathered and preserved by the Arabs. The Arabs had great civilizations with connections all over the world. Arab sailors even reached America. Long before the Jews brought flowers to the desert, the Arabs had created one of the eight wonders of the world - the Dam of Marib - that turned a desert into a garden that was known to the world as Sheba. Arabs invented numerals, the concept of Zero, and algebra. The Arabs invented the

guitar. The best universities in the world were once Arab ones - in Spain and Baghdad. Europeans in the Dark Ages came to study, and much of the world's knowledge would have been lost without the Arabs. It was the Arabs who stopped the Tartars in Palestine when they came intent on destroying the civilized world. Where were the Jews when the land was being invaded? The people who don't fight for their country don't have the right to live there.

You say Israel is a free democratic nation. One month ago the CBS-TV show "60 Minutes" showed how the Palestinians are oppressed and living in fourth class status where they aren't even allowed to go to the major cities. In Israel a dog can go wherever it wants but a Palestinian can't. In Galilee the Jews give no help to the Arabs. They haven't enough water wells, inadequate sewer systems, no schools or playgrounds for the children. The only university is always closed. If the students demonstrate, they are shot at. What people in the world should live under martial law and such conditions?

Arabs are not the puppets of Russia. Nasser, and later Qadiffi, tried to be friends with the U.S. They weren't successful because the U.S. was giving full approval to Zionist policy. The Arabs had to buy arms to defend themselves, so they got them from the Soviets. But the Soviets do not control the governments. In fact, several Arab nations have recently ordered the Soviet advisers out of their countries.

You say that in the Camp David Accords the Israelis returned the Sinai oil wells to Sadat. But, you forgot to say that Egypt has to give Israel all its needs from those wells. That is, if there is anything left in those wells. The Israelis tried to drain them in the seven years they used them. You forgot to mention the American bases in the Sinai with early warning system. The accords didn't allow Sadat any military existence east of the Suez Canal. Only a few soldiers who couldn't stop an Israeli attack.

You didn't mention that shaky peace has alienated Sadat from the Arabs and the world. Only the thanks he gets from Israel and the U.S. Also that "peace" has been a great disaster on the Egyptian economy. There are millions of Egyptians who have left Egypt; there are no jobs, but much inflation and hunger, that never happened before, even during, the war.

In the end I would like you and all Zionists to know that the war isn't over yet. The Arabs fought 200 years to regain Palestine during the Crusades; Salah el Dean fought for the liberation of Palestine and lost 500,000 men to win. The Arabs have lost 30,000 in the wars and all Arabs are ready to sacrifice to the last man. If you think the Arabs will give up because of Sadat or other shaky leaders, you are dreaming, my friend.

Lubbock, being a major stronghold of the Baptist Church and of many "moral guardians," is an appropriate place to talk about the Moral Majority from another point of view.

According to the Bible, there are many paths on the road of life that we may choose. However, the same book also says that EACH PERSON is responsible to make HIS OWN CHOICE as to which path to follow. The duty of the church is only to show the way, in the manner that that particular church interprets as the way. The individual must make his own decisions as to what he will do with his life, and what he makes of himself on this earth.

The Moral Majority, however, and groups like them, do not choose to show a person the way. They would FORCE a person to follow THEIR ideas, WHETHER OR NOT EVERYBODY BELIEVES THAT IS THE RIGHT THING TO DO OR NOT. If anybody disagrees with their version of what is right and wrong, there would be the force of law to back it up, and imprisonment or execution if they do not.

This is certainly not the way of the Lord. For the moralists who object, look in your own Bible for a change. Jesus did not force anybody to follow Him. The peo-

ple whom he led came of their own free will. They did not need coercion in the form of laws or prohibitions. There were also many who did not follow Him. In fact, most did not. But remember Pilate, and the high priests? They made their beliefs into law, and enforced them. In fact, Jesus was finally crucified because he went against the established political and theological doctrine of the reigning regime.

The Moral Majority is also trying to make its beliefs into law, and enforce them. Thus, they would destroy all who go against their doctrines. If they believe that abortions, for example, are a sin, then YOU should not be allowed to have one. If they believe that homosexuality is corrupt, then the law should punish homosexuals. If they believe that certain goods should not be sold on Sundays, or certain activities are not within their standards of decency, then stores should be prevented from selling those goods, and businesses that permit those activities should be closed.

If they believe that X-rated movies pollute the mind, then you will not be allowed to see them and decide for yourself. If they believe that certain magazines are obscene, then they must be prohibited. If they believe it is sinful to use contraceptives, then you

should not be allowed to buy them. If they believe that music leads to corruption, then it should be banned. And a host of other things.

There seems to be something wrong with the above statements. First, a person should be able to decide whether or not something is offensive to him or her, and avoid those things. If you do not like X-rated films, nobody is making you see them. If Hustler is sick or gross, you do not have to buy it. If you do not believe in birth control, it is your right to not use it. If you do not like certain shows on TV, you can change the channel. If homosexuals turn your stomach like they do mine, you can stay away from their hangouts, etc. If you believe abortion is wrong, nobody is forcing you to get one.

The gist of it is this: Everybody has his own set of standards that are unique to him or her. He or she should abide by those personal moral standards, as is that person's right. But don't force me and everybody else into your mold. I don't fit in that shape, and neither do many others. Let me live my life the way I see fit, NOT the way that YOU think it should be run. It is none of your business what I do with my life, as long as I don't tell you how to run yours. That way,

we will all get along on this planet a whole lot better (until some of us move into space).

It is extremely important to keep our freedoms that our forefathers fought for, because we can lose them easily. For example, look at Iran, which is run by the Islam clergy. Inside, there is chaos. The Constitution separates church and state, and for a good reason. If we were to take the beliefs of every religion on earth, put all of them together, then throw out everything that is at odds, there would be nothing left. That is certainly "no way to run a railroad!"

The ugly side of religion-made-law is this: Iran is now one of the biggest exporters of opium, the base substance from which heroin is made. All of the "corruption" that the MM wants to destroy runs rampant in Iran, now. In fact, when society makes more thing illegal, there is more crime, and all of society ends up suffering. When victimless crimes are passed into law, those things are not stopped; they are just pushed into the closet and under the rug, where they fester and grow. If let into the open, persons can make a more informed decision about these things, and do not do them. History has born this out time and time again through the ages.

Moral Majority: let me live my life

by Alton Teague

Teague is a senior engineering major from Monahans.

Humanism: philosophy of service for good of man

Liana Higdon

Higdon is a freshman political science major from Lubbock.

The recent editorial by Jeff Folsom on secular humanism requires a reply. It is obvious that Mr. Fossom is ignorant of the humanist philosophy. Humanism is a philosophy which espouses enjoying, developing, and making available to everyone the abundant material, cultural and spiritual goods of this natural world. Humanism is a philosophy of service for the greater good of mankind. There are five major points of Fossom's article which I will address.

First-the existence of a deity. The belief in God was created in a prescientific era in order to explain the mysteries of the universe; much as the Greeks and Romans created mythology. The Humanist's attitude toward the universe is based upon concrete fact - not an omnipotent being. Humanists assert that the earth is a constantly changing system of matter and energy which exists independently of any mind or consciousness. The findings of modern science utterly disprove the world-view of old time

religion. These findings impel us to the conclusion that Nature at large is indifferent, neutral toward the welfare, the ideals and fate of man. Science has shown that matter-energy is absolutely indestructible and eternal. Thus creative matter needs no ultimate theistic Power to sustain it, set it in motion and keep it active. Matter is self-existent, self-active, self-developing, and self-enduring.

Second-the Supremacy of human reason. Mr. Fossom brings up the example of Adolf Hitler as an argument against human reason. Anyone who has seen films of Hitler or read anything about Nazi Germany realizes that Hitler did not appeal to reason and logic. Rather, he appealed to gut emotions and mass hysteria. Fossom's argument is obviously flawed. Humanism believes that man possesses the ability to solve his problems through reliance upon reason and scientific method. Complete social implementation of reason and scientific method will result in a better world. Man's own reasons and efforts

are his best and only hope - and man's refusal to recognize this point is one of the causes of man's failures throughout history.

Third-Absolute belief in evolution. Again, Fossom asserts a blatant falsity. Evolution is a proven fact - not a flawed theory. Paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould states, "That evolution occurred is a fact. People evolved from ape ancestors even though we can argue about how it happened. Scientists are debating mechanism not fact." Scientists have proven that evolution did, and is, occurring. Fossil records have proven that reptiles have become mammals and that species do change. The only debatable aspect of evolution is how it occurred.

Fourth-the dependence upon science. All Mr. Fossom states is that scientific research is not valid. Scientific research is based on the scientific method. Scientists base their theories on empirical verification and controlled experimentation - not a "fertile imagination." Man uses science in every aspect of life. Think about where the world

would be without reliance on science. Disease would run rampant, there would be no modern conveniences and man would still be sunk in a morass of prejudice and ignorance.

Fifth-Autonomy of man. Humanism does not sanction moral turpitude or complete disregard of ethics. Humanism believes in an ethics that bases all human values in this-earthly experiences and relationships. The Highest goal of humanism is this-world happiness, freedom, and progress-economic, cultural, and ethical-of all mankind, regardless of nation, race, or religion. Individuals attain this by combin-

ing personal satisfaction and self-development with significant work and activities that contribute to the welfare of the community. The service of man is the ultimate moral ideal. Humanists reject the idea that man is motivated solely by self-interest; it insists on the importance and possibility of genuine altruism in the affairs of men. Social responsibility is well-defined in any text dealing with humanism, as Fossom would have found had he bothered to read up on humanism. Scientific studies have shown that man's nature is neither bad nor good, neither selfish nor unselfish, neither

warlike nor pacific. There is neither original sin nor original virtue. But, man's nature is flexible and educable. Humanists aim to transform and perfect human motives. They hope to ethically train man to perfect his world and himself.

These points should "clear up the cloud of confusion" in Mr. Fossom's mind. One last statement - Humanism is a philosophy, not a religion, that believes in man's innate intelligence - not the rote learning of outmoded religious concepts. The beliefs of humanism are based on philosophical teachings and reason - not blind faith.

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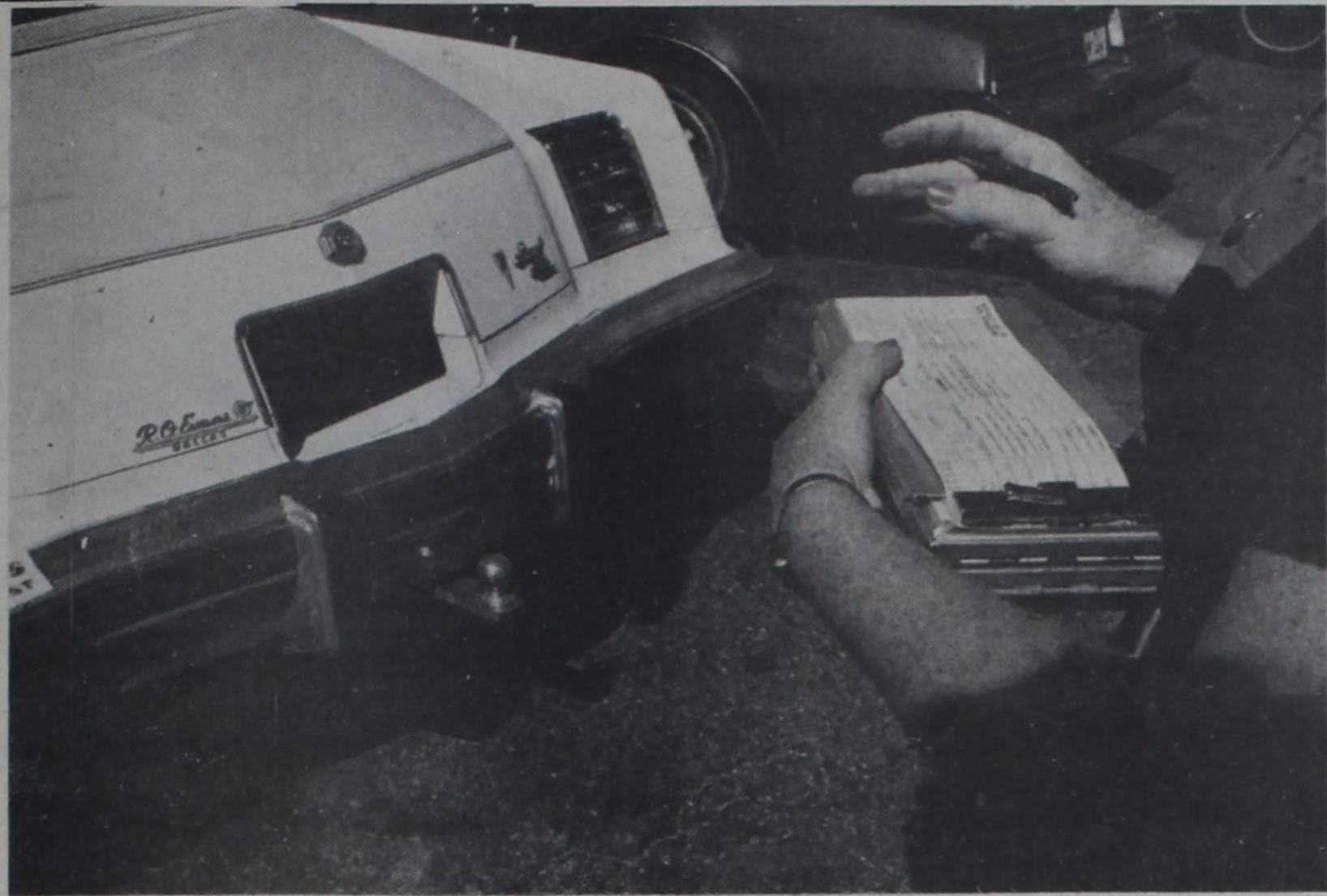
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Above, an officer writes out a parking ticket. Students may also face a \$20 towing service fee for parking in the wrong places. Tech students are spending an estimated \$30,000 on towing fees alone, not to mention the amount spent on parking tickets. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Towing service fees high

'...it's good business for L.A.D.S.'

By VERONICA MELGAR
UD Staff Writer

Tech students are losing a war to occupy forbidden campus parking spaces, and the battles are becoming more costly than ever.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president of administrative services, said Tech students spent an estimated \$30,000 on towing fees alone during 1980-81.

Wehmeyer said 50 percent of the \$20 towing fee goes to L.A.D.S. Wrecker Service, an average of \$10 per tow.

Having your car towed may be an agonizing experience for your pocketbook, but it's good business for L.A.D.S.

L.A.D.S. manager Mike Sizemore said the tow company earns from \$2,500 to \$3,000 monthly on tow charges during the fall and spring semesters and about \$400 a month during the summer.

The University Police also receives a part of the tow charge. Wehmeyer said the university's half of the tow fees helps pay the salaries of University Police officers and a dispatcher, vehicle expenses, costs involved in processing release of vehicles and the cost of forms and other administrative supplies.

But if your car is going to be towed, be glad it's at Tech rather than at another state

university.

Wehmeyer said Tech's \$20 towing fee is not as high as other universities' towing fees.

"A&M's towing service is \$25; the University of Houston charges \$37.50; and the University of Texas charges \$20, but they all tow to an off-campus location."

Cars towed from the Tech campus are taken to a lot north of the Engineering Building. If that lot is full, cars are towed to the L.A.D.S. lot at 2401 Erskine Ave.

These lots have been filling up faster than usual since November when Wehmeyer, acting on a request from the management of residence halls, approved a new policy asking the University Police to tow illegally parked automobiles from dorm lots.

University Police Chief Bill Daniels said he defended the new policy as a service to dorm residents.

"It's because so many people were parking in the dorm lots that people who lived in the dorms couldn't find parking places," Daniels said.

"Most students are upset when their cars get towed. I guess I might be upset if someone towed off my car, but a lot know they're taking a chance if they park in certain areas. We don't have enough room to accommodate all the students."

Even though the hide-and-peek war between the University Police and illegal parkers has moved into the residence halls, the real campus "hot spots" appear to be the highly-prized faculty spaces.

Tech faculty and staff members pay \$40 to reserve spaces for a year, and Chief Daniels said they expect to get what they pay for.

"They expect to be able to park there. If someone is in their reserved space, all they have to do is call us and they'll (L.A.D.S.) tow the car out. We're not interested in towing autos away. We have other things to do. We even have to tow visitors, and that's embarrassing to the university."

One of the university's most embarrassing moments involved the towing of an important university visitor's car. According to reports, on December 16, 1966, Helen Devitt Jones of Lubbock was presenting a \$500,000 check to the Board of Regents as a donation to help build the Tech Museum. While inside the Administration Building making the donation, the Jones' car reportedly was towed away.

Jones, now 81, relayed the incident through her close friend, Louise Arnold of Lubbock.

"I do remember that happening and I had no trouble getting the car back," Arnold quoted

Jones as saying.

According to Arnold, Jones contacted then Tech President Grover Murray, who hastily ordered the car returned.

If you're one of the parking nomads, here's what to do if you find your car gone and you haven't just donated one half million dollars to the university.

First, go to the University Police Department and pay a \$20 tow fee. An officer then will drive you to your car, either in the lot north of the Engineering Building or at L.A.D.S. Wrecker Service. You are required to sign a release saying the car is in the same condition as it was before the tow and hasn't been damaged.

And, as if all that isn't enough, you'll find a ticket on your car. The cost of the ticket, for illegal parking, is \$6.

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Dr. Pepper is a soft drink invented in Waco in 1885 by a soda fountain clerk. It was later perfected by chemist R. S. Lazenby.

BATTLE CREEK

Today, Battle Creek, Mich., symbolizes one of America's breakfast cereal companies. However, the town was originally named after an 1824 battle between members of a survey party and local Indians.

Moments Notice

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

BAC
The Business Administration Council is offering two \$200 scholarships to any student who has completed a minimum of 12 hours of business courses and maintained a 3.25 overall GPA. Applications are available in Room 172 of the BA Building. Deadline is March 27.

RAW.M. CLUB
R & W.M. Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Goddard R & W Building for film and business meeting.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. today in the SAE Lodge. Come in sweats because there will be aerobics from 7:30-8 p.m. Elections of officers will begin at 7 p.m.

FRESH ORIENTATION AIDES
Applications are available for Orientation Aides to work part-time during Tech's Freshman Orientation Conferences. Requirements: completed at least two semesters at Tech; 2.5 GPA; available from June 1 to July 3 and August 25-26; attend training sessions prior to conferences. Contact Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, 742-2192.

ZTZ
The 'Best Legs on Campus' contest will be today and Thursday in the UC from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Come vote for your favorite pair of male legs. Sponsored by Zeta Tau Zeta.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the Engineering Center with Carolyn Jordan as guest speaker. There also will be officer elections.

Ag COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Arena.

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

SOBU
SOBU Thursday will hold officer elections for the 1981-82 school year in Room 251A of West Hall. Only paid members will be allowed to vote. For more information, telephone 742-2192.

AK PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room LH 008 of the BA Building for a business meeting.

ALD
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 157 of the BA Building to discuss spring initiation and take pictures for La Ventana.

PARK
PARK will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 113 of the Plant Sciences Building to discuss Jogathon.

PLM
Petroleum Land Management Interest Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 268 of the BA Building. Dick Milam will speak.

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 and refreshments.

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

PAT
Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 40 of Holden Hall for initiation and nominations for outstanding faculty award. Refreshments will be served.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in

Room 77 of Holden Hall for "Big Show" tryouts.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will not meet today.

HORT SOCIETY
Hort. Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant & Soil Science Building to elect officers.

RIGHT TO LIFE
Student Right to Life will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the UC for an educational presentation.

4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building to elect officers.

TT JAYCEES
Tech Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Bromley Hall Cafeteria.

SCABBARD & BLADE
Scabbard & Blade Military Honor Society will meet from 1-5 p.m. Thursday in Room 7 of the Math Building.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 5 of the Chemistry Building to make final plans for the cookout party this weekend. Those who plan to go to the party must attend this meeting.

MCOM CHAIRPERSON
The Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee is accepting applications for Mass Communications Week Chairperson for 1982. Forms may be obtained in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Deadline for application is Tuesday.



If you are a bride-to-be, let us coordinate your selections. You can register china, pottery, linens, flatware, and other accessories, all under one roof. Select from a variety of gifts with lasting beauty. Make gift shopping easier for everyone on your wedding list at the Decorator's Studio.

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Moot trial team victory

The moot court team of Lee Van Fleet and Joel Fry swept to victory and picked up \$175 in the final round of the intra-school First Year Moot Court Competition March 12.

The second-place team of Elata Ely and Steve Woolard received a \$125 share of the prize money.

In addition, Fry was named Best Oralist after two weeks of head-to-head competition with fellow freshman law students.

Sensitive applicant sought

Cavazos outlines dean search criteria

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

Criteria in the search for a new Law School dean have been outlined by Tech President Lauro Cavazos, according to Search Committee Chairman John Krahmer.

The search committee met March 13 with Cavazos to re-initiate the process of finding the most suitable individual to fill the dean position, which has been vacant for a year.

Krahmer said Cavazos' most

important criterion for a Law School dean is sensitivity to people. Other traits desired by Cavazos include leadership ability and a sense of judgment about people.

Krahmer said Cavazos wants someone who could develop good community rapport, develop alumni relations, contribute to the visibility of the university and relate to the legal community on the local,

state and national levels.

The new dean would be an accurate communicator and would be interested in cooperating with other departments within the university on projects and joint degree programs, Krahmer said. He said a potential candidate should have a definite philosophy concerning legal education in the 1980's, so he would not drift from a positive course as dean.

Krahmer said Cavazos rejected the final candidates from the last search because he wants to be careful to select the right person for the job.

"The dean stands in a peculiar position," Krahmer said. "He has to be the administration's representative to the faculty and the faculty's representative to the administration. He must get along simultaneously with the president and the faculty."

"The president wants someone who can work effectively with him," he said.

Krahmer said the search committee decided a realistic goal would be to have a dean appointed by January. He said the committee has not decided on specific qualifications for dean candidates.



Tech President Lauro Cavazos is still searching for someone to fill the dean position in the Tech Law School, which has been vacant for a year. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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Short shorts

The rating system for Lifestyles' Short Shorts is the same as Tech's GPA grading system with 4.0 being excellent and 0.0 deserving no credit. The movies are rated by members of The UD staff. Initials of the reviewer appear following the short. PB/Pat Barton; MCM/W. Clark; MJ/Mindy Jackson; LM/Laurie Massingill; RM/Ronnie McKown; SS/Sandy Stone; CW/Clay Wright.

ALTERED STATES (Fox 4) Don't go to see Ken Russell's film, *Altered States*... go to experience *Altered States*. Taken from the novel of the same name by Paddy Chayefsky, the incredible ideas on genetic memory, psychedelic drugs and sensory deprivation as set forth by Russell may be a little hard to swallow. Be warned. *Altered States* is not for everyone. The technical effects are superior. The performances, particularly that of William Hurt, are formidable. *Altered States* is a give and take relationship between the audience and director Russell... bring Russell an open mind and he'll fill it with new ideas and experiences, an amazing cinematic display. Lifestyles GPA 3.85 LM

THE COMPETITION (Showplace 6) Though Richard Dreyfuss' character is a little hard to believe at times, this romantic story hardly suffers. Amy Irving is great as Dreyfuss' competition in a prestigious piano contest. If you're a fan of either player, by all means, go see *The Competition*. If not, you may find the film a little slow. There is plenty of fantastic classical music, though. Lee Remick is the idolmaker of classical music as Irving's coach, but not at her acting best. Lifestyles GPA 3.1 LM

EYEWITNESS (Cinema West) This film is sometimes as dull as a rerun of the 10 O'Clock News, but give it a chance. The title may be misleading since the film has little to do with actual reporting. A young veteran (William Hurt of *Altered States*) tries to attract a young reporter (Sigourney Weaver) by pretending to know more about a murder than he really does, involving the two lovers in a clever cat-and-mouse thriller...thriller, sometimes. The film isn't really boring just burdened...with unnecessary and confusing characters and subplots that have no place in the film. Writer Steve Tesich (*Breaking Away*) is responsible for the script and seems to have good intentions in mind. Performances by Hurt and Weaver are good. Lifestyles GPA 2.9 LM

FLASH GORDON (Showplace 6) Flash, an innocent New York Jets' quarterback, and Dale Arden, an innocent reporter, are reluctantly forced to accompany a scientist in his long-shot chance of saving the earth from the evil Emperor Ming. This movie is not your typical modern science fiction. It rather follows the 1934-based comic strip. Its effects are less realistic than those of *Star Wars* and *Alien*, but not less fun. The provocative colors and backgrounds add a great dimension to the film. This dialogue is often silly, if not just plain dumb. This movie must not be taken seriously to be enjoyed. Flash Gordon is highly recommended for children and acid-heads. Lifestyles GPA 2.5 MC

POPEYE (Showplace 6) This film joins the ranks of *Flash Gordon* and *Superman* as yet another comic book-turned-Hollywood. This one, however, doesn't translate quite as well as the others. It does provide some nice entertainment, though, if you can put up with a musical score that creeps in at the most awkward and unwarranted times.



Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers," starring Liv Ullman, Ingrid Thulin and Harriet Andersson, will be shown with English subtitles at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Theater. Admission for the 1972 Swedish film is \$1.50.

Why Robin Williams as Popeye was so severely chastised by the critics for his role, I'll never know. Probably no other actor in Hollywood could do such a perfect rendition. Shelly Duvall as Olive Oyl was almost perfect. Be forewarned that this film translates more from the comic books than from the old Saturday morning cartoons, in case you see some things you didn't expect, or expect some things you didn't see. Not a disappointing film. Lifestyles GPA 3.3 SS

STIR CRAZY (Fox 4) Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor are back again, in good form. Wilder steals the show in this film as a gentle thief, who along with Pryor, is accused of staging a bank heist. Writer Bruce Jay Freedman has some really clever dialogue between the two characters, and the film seems to have more plot than previous Wilder-Pryor films, though, at times, the character development is sketchy. Credit should be given also to actor-turned-director Sidney Poitier. Language might be offensive to some. Lifestyles GPA 3.0 LM

TESS (Mann 4) It's dangerous, very dangerous, to make absolute statements in the field of film reviews, but... *Tess* could well be the BEST film of the year. This film has the potential to be another *Gone With the Wind*, with theater patrons returning to see *Tess* year after year as the film is revived periodically by popular demand. The cinematography is exquisite. The costumes are lavish. The acting is sensitive, perhaps brilliant: 19-year-old Natasha Kinski is perfect as the young Tess - beautiful, sensual, innocent. Peter Firth and Leigh Lawson are well-cast as her husband and master, respectively. Not enough can be said about the scenery and photography of Geoffrey Unsworth and Ghislain Cloquet. But the film belongs to director Roman Polanski. Polanski proves that a riveting, lyrical motion picture can be produced without the sex and violence that typifies films of the recent past. In fact, the director almost goes

'Elephant Man' opens

By CINDY EDLIN
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock is in for a rare treat when *The Elephant Man*, starring Courtney Burr in the title role of John Merrick, comes to the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Burr, a veteran producer, actor and writer, said he is playing the role of the Victorian English outcast because of the challenge involved and the sensitive character represented by the elephant man.

"I've often thought about the outcast. A creature such as John Merrick is actually ahead of his time in some respects," Burr said.

"Unlike his peers...he is not constantly pursuing satisfaction in worldly, materialistic things. Rather, Merrick attains satisfaction on a higher religious plane while remaining extremely non-judgmental," Burr said.

Burr presented the Broadway production of Paul Zindel's Pulitzer prize-winning play *The*

Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds, starring Shelley Winters and Carol Kane.

He also was associate producer of the Broadway version of *Harold and Maude*, starring Janet Gaynor. Burr was the producer and co-author of two Broadway screenplays, *The Catch* and *The Oceans Are Burning*.

Burr appeared last year in the premier of *Details of the Sixteenth Frame*, and toured as *Mordred in Camelot*, with Rock Hudson. He also co-starred with Donald O'Connor in *Charley's Aunt*.

Tickets for *The Elephant Man* are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth. Reserved seating is \$4, \$6 and \$7 for Tech students; \$5, \$7 and \$9 for faculty and staff; and \$7, \$10 and \$12 for the general public.

overboard keeping his adaptations of Thomas Hardy's novel (far rarer than the film on an even keel. Polanski has made a masterpiece, one that will surely be recognized by the Academy members come Oscar time. *Tess* has been nominated for six awards! OK, I said it was dangerous, but I'm going to climb out on a limb anyway and say *Tess* is the best film of the year. If anyone makes a better film than *Tess*, I'll just take a flying leap off that limb. Any film better than *Tess* would be showing in heaven anyway. Lifestyles GPA 3.99 LM

TRIBUTE (Winchester) *Tribute* is like an onion. Director Bob Clark peels layer after emotional layer from Bernard Slade's screenplay, eventually exposing the heart of the matter in the bitter separation between a father and son... and few dry eyes are left in the audience after the lights come up. Jack Lemmon has been nominated for Best Actor for his *Tribute* role as a Broadway press agent dying of cancer. Robby Benson is his son, Jud, who has to deal with and accept his father as well as his father's illness. The film is a fine tribute to Lemmon's immense talents showcased in this film. Lee Remick and Colleen Dewhurst also star in *Tribute*. Lifestyles GPA 3.75 LM



Ralph Bakshi's "American Pop," the story of four generations revolving around the beat of American music, is showing at the Mann Slide Road Four. The film has not been reviewed at this time.



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Shades of Fenway Park! Tech 21 Southeastern State 16; Raiders now 16-10

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Tech recovered from three late inning "field goals" by the Southeastern Oklahoma State Savages Tuesday to register a 21-16 baseball victory at Tech Diamond.

Tuesday's wind-swept

slugfest looked more like a Boston Red Sox-New York Yankee game in Fenway Park.

Even the Raider football squad would have proud of its baseball counterparts which improved its season record to 16-10. Southeastern, ranked second in the nation's NAIA poll,

dropped to 19-2.

Tech took advantage of 17 hits and 11 walks off four Southeastern pitchers. Seven Raiders collected RBIs as the entire batting order contributed to the offensive attack.

Leading Tech at the plate was catcher Kevin Rucker, who

hammered a first inning grand slam home run and drove in seven runs. He also rapped a two-run double and a one-run fielder's choice ground ball.

And it was Rucker's slam, his first homer of the season, which got the Raiders on their way.

Southeastern took a 1-0 lead

in the first inning off Tech starter and winning pitcher Kyle Fahrenthold (6-1) but the Raiders countered for five runs on three hits in their half of the first.

Tech right fielder Pat Moore reached first on the shortstop's error. Designated hitter Gene Segrest received his first of a record tying four walks, and left fielder Bobby Kohler singled to drive in Moore.

Center fielder Rusty Laughlin walked to load the bases with two out to set the stage for Rucker's slam. The home run over the left field fence traveled 400 feet and landed on the north side of 6th St.

Though the wind was gusting out towards left field, Rucker said the wind wasn't necessarily a factor with his homer.

"It was a fastball and I got all of it," Rucker said. "I think it would have been a homer without the wind."

Fahrenthold pitched two more innings before retiring in favor of David Carroll. Fahrenthold allowed one more run in the third but limited the Savages to only one earned run, three hits and one walk. He struck out two.

Carroll entered the game with an 8-1 lead. In the third, Kohler walked and third baseman Jimmy Zachry singled. Rucker knocked in Kohler with a ground ball the second baseman misplayed.

Second baseman Jeff Harp cleared the bases with a two-run single to right. Zachry singled to score Segrest in the fourth to improve Tech's lead to 9-1.

Southeastern touched up Carroll for five runs and five hits in the fifth inning when the right-hander couldn't get his slider to break.

Tech again countered with six runs in the fifth when Moore, Segrest, Kohler and Zachry collected single RBIs and Rucker collected two RBIs.

Left-hander Tweety Bryant replaced Carroll and fired two shutout innings for Tech in the sixth and seventh innings. He only allowed three hits and one walk.

The Raiders scored three runs in the sixth and eighth innings to build 18-7 and 21-11 leads. Shortstop Andy Dawson started the sixth inning rally with a walk and a stolen base. He scored on a Kohler single.

Zachry knocked in Segrest, who walked, with a double. Zachry scored on the third baseman's error of a Rucker ground ball.

In the eighth inning, Kohler blasted his fourth homer of the season over the right-center field wall. First baseman Johnny Grimes doubled in Laughlin, who singled, and Zachry, who doubled.

Derek Hatfield pitched the final two innings for the Raiders but the Savages scrapped together nine runs - only three were earned, on four hits and four walks.

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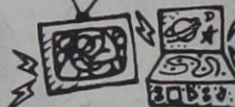


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Sports

Holland says Cavs can play better

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP)—It may come as a shock to Brigham Young — and perhaps to Villanova and Tennessee — but coach Terry Holland of Virginia's fifth-ranked basketball Cavaliers says "we can play better."

At the same time, Holland admits the Cavaliers, 28-3, are "getting close" to the nearly flawless game it may take to beat North Carolina's sixth-ranked Tar Heels, 28-7, in Saturday's NCAA tournament semifinal in Philadelphia.

The key to the Cavaliers' hopes of adding the NCAA title to the National Invitation Tournament championship they won last year may well be All-American Ralph Sampson.

Hounded by multiple collapsing defenses much of the season, Sampson broke loose in the second half of last Saturday's 74-60 East Regional victory over BYU to finish with 22

points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots.

In an 80-79 overtime victory over Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina on the Tar Heels' home court in which the Cavaliers came from 16 points down in the second half, Sampson had 32 points before he fouled out.

Can Sampson sustain for an entire game the kind of offensive and defensive intensity he provided against BYU?

"Ralph can't dominate a game for 40 minutes. He would kill himself, or somebody would kill him," says senior Terry Gates, who has started all three of Virginia's games in NCAA competition.

BYU coach Frank Arnold became a believer last Saturday. "We've got a couple of 6-11 kids who took some shots against him and ate leather sandwiches," said Arnold.

"If you're going to take the

ball to him, better be ready for him to reject the shot a lot faster and harder than you put it up."

This will be Virginia's third game against North Carolina. When the two teams met on the Cavaliers' home court, Virginia came from 13 points behind in the second half for a 63-57 triumph.

The last time North Carolina coach Dean Smith lost to an ACC team three times in one season was in 1974 when North Carolina State and David Thompson pulled it off.

North Carolina won the ACC tournament, but the Tar Heels' victim in the final was Maryland after the Terps blew out Virginia 85-62 in the semifinals in a game Holland later was to call "an oddity."

"I think it will be competitive," says third-team All-American Jeff Lamp of the third meeting between the two teams.

As for Gates, he says "I'd rather be playing Kansas State," an 82-68 victim of North Carolina in the finals of the West Regional.

But the Cavaliers, who lost three of their last five games prior to the NCAA tournament after winning their first 23, may

be peaking again at just the right moment.

"It's no fluke that we're going to Philadelphia," Holland says.

The Tar Heels and their coach, Dean Smith, will try to reverse the two losses they dropped to the Cavaliers in the regular season.

"I know if we had beaten Virginia twice in the regular season, I'd trade both those wins for a victory Saturday," Smith said. "Of course, we failed in those two upset bids and certainly are underdogs again."

Women on road for ASU contest

The Raider women's softball team will travel to San Angelo today for a doubleheader with the Rabelles scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Despite competing in their first ever intercollegiate spring season, the Raiders have developed a rivalry with the Angelo State Rabelles comparable to that of Tech-Wayland Baptist in basketball. The rivalry has been spurred on by close games and seventh inning rallies.

Tech held the upper hand against ASU during the fall

season with a 3-1 record. However, the Rabelles took the first game against the Raiders March 10, 7-4. The Raiders led 4-1 until the bottom of the seventh inning when the Rabelles scored six runs on seven hits.

Pitching for Tech will be Carmela Caldwell (3-4) and Monica Neely (0-3). Angelo State will counter with Kyme Varner and Margie Gertz.

Tech has a season record of 3-7 for the spring and a record of 12-25 thus far for the year.

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 DOWN: 1 Tin symbol, 2 Shoshonean, 3 Jacob's brother, 4 Glossy fabric, 5 Lincoln, 6 Equality, 7 Binds, 8 Crafty, 9 Seed, 10 Jet forth, 11 Candie, 12 Soak, 13 Pariah, 14 Bosc, et al, 15 Plunge, 16 Man's nickname, 17 rally, 18 Memoranda, 19 Fur, 20 Algonquian Indian, 21 Conception, 22 Small child, 23 West Pointer, 24 Equal, 25 Rockfish, 26 Summer Fr., 27 In favor of, 28 Tantalum symbol, 29 Capuchin monkey, 30 Beam, 31 Summer Fr., 32 Tantalum symbol, 33 Capuchin monkey, 34 Beam, 35 Summer Fr., 36 Tantalum symbol.
 Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle: HELP BAPS RAP, ANAR ANET SLA, DEERAT WET MAR, PLAIN WAIIT, STRAINED IS, NEARD PEA BOY, EA ERRIEDY OD, DRY OEN VIANA, H E E E E E E E E, SLAIN DARE, HER ON EMBERS, INN ENTY TRUE, PES ENOS RANE.
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Clinic scheduled on sport injuries

Robert Yost, Medical School Orthopedic Surgeon, will continue to offer his services to students each Tuesday night at the Rec Center as part of a continuing injury clinic. The next clinic will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, the third in a series of six free clinics.

Each Tuesday night, Dr. Yost will lead a discussion on an aspect of Sport Medicine. A limited number of students who have an athletic type injury may participate. Dr. Yost will examine existing injuries, give therapy recommendations and review preventive techniques.

The clinics are free to students, faculty and staff who can gain admittance to the Rec Center. For further information on the Tuesday clinic, call Rec Sports at 742-3351.

Marathon swim planned

A Marathon Swim for faculty, staff, and students will begin April 1 and continue through the end of the month. The object of the swim is for participants to complete as many miles as possible within the month.

All participants must swim during open recreation hours and accumulate lengths as they desire. The lengths are recorded and verified after each swim by the life guard on duty.

A running scoreboard will be kept during the month so everyone can see the standings. Individuals who have completed 15, 20, 25 or 50 miles will receive a certificate.

Cager tourney planned

Entries for the Men's and Women's divisions of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament are due by 5 p.m. today in the Rec Sports Office. Play begins Friday.

Awards for both divisions are embossed nylon jackets to the first place teams, golf shirts to the second place teams and trophies for third place.

There is no entry fee. Each team is allowed 10 players, with no more than one varsity player or letterman per team. For more information, call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

IM Briefs

Frisbee tournaments planned

Frisbee lovers unite. Rec Sports is sponsoring both a "Guts" Frisbee and Ultimate Frisbee tournament Saturday morning as part of its "Saturday Morning Live" program. Entries for both tournaments are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Five team members are required for the "Guts" tournament and 10 for the Ultimate tournament. Both will be played on the Rec Center fields.

Tourney planned for weekend

Tech golfers can swing into action Saturday at the Pine Hills Golf Course.

The tournament is a doubles competition, with the scores of both team members to be added together. There will also be an award for low putts. Entries will be taken through tomorrow and must be accompanied by a \$4.50 greens fee.

If students wish to play with friends, they could sign up for the same tee times.

Water safety course offered

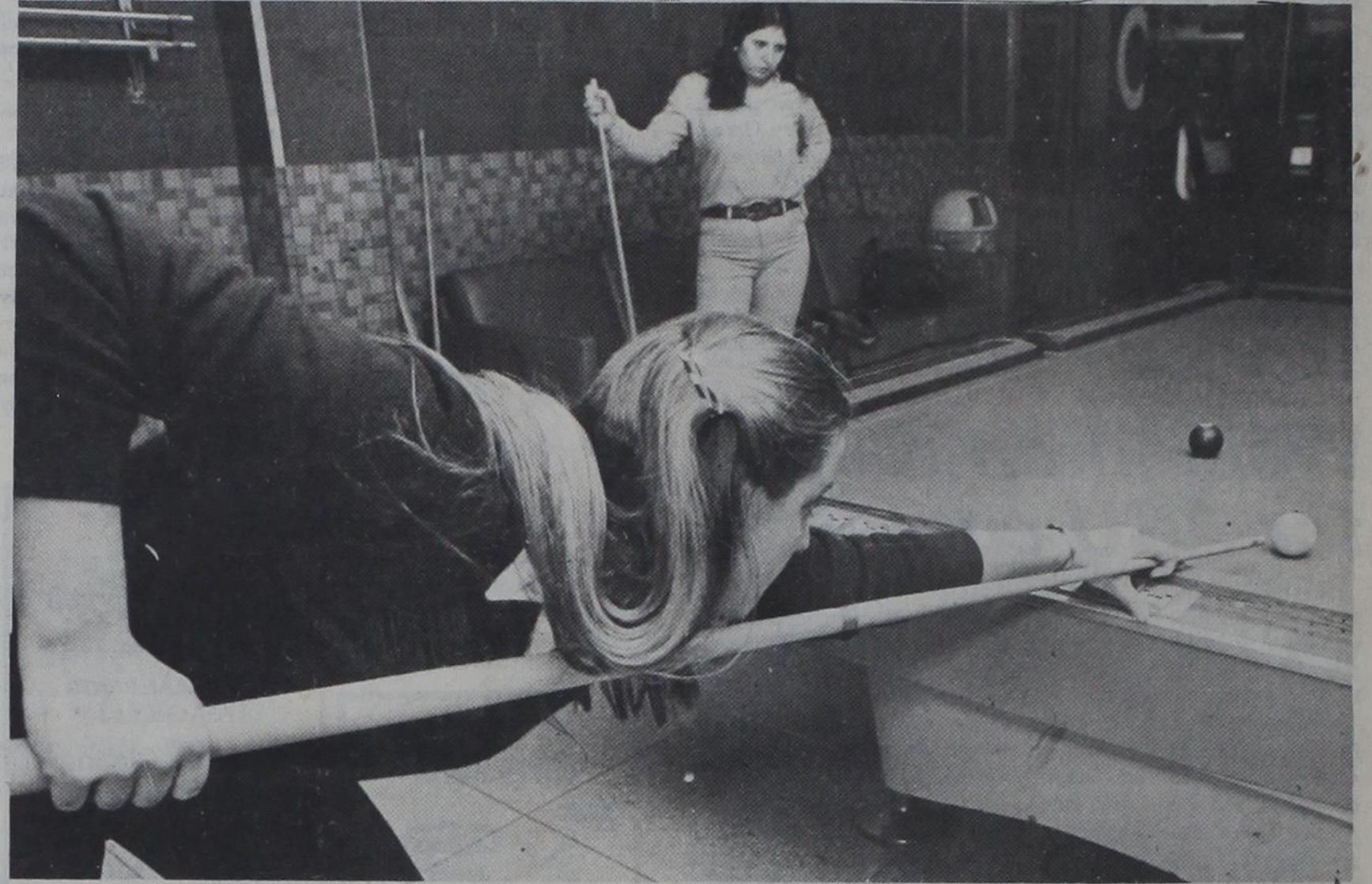
A Water Safety Instructor class to certify swimming instructors for all levels of swimming will begin at 6 p.m. March 30 and continue for three weeks.

Registration will run through Saturday. A prerequisite for the course is a current Advanced Lifesaving certificate. For more information call 742-3897.

Gymnastics meet scheduled

The Men's and Women's Gymnastics meet will be at 7 tonight on Court 5 of the Rec Center. Entries are due by 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office.

Men's events are pommel horse, still rings, parallel bars, horizontal bar, strip tumbling, long horse, and all around. Women's events include strip tumbling, balance beam, side horse vault, uneven bars, and all-around. Competition will be governed by USGF rules.



Above: Sophomore Aubrey Millman lines up the cue ball in an eight-ball match as opponent Gabrielle Duimich looks on. (Photo by Max Faulkner) Below: Donald Gribble knocks a backhand toward the net in an afternoon tennis match. Many Tech students are taking to the courts now that warm weather has reached Lubbock. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Arts and Crafts program planned

By DENISE KOPRIVA and VINCE PARSONS
Graduate Students

When God was bestowing artistic talent on people, he definitely neglected to include me as a recipient. As a wayward tyke, I kept hoping that such a wonderful skill would suddenly materialize, but it never did. My pinnacle of artistic success was realized with my fourth grade stick figure rendition of the 1966 Super Bowl, and it's been downhill ever since.

Thankfully, help is arriving via the Rec Sports Department. Implementation of a new Arts and Crafts Program is rapidly approaching maturation. Activities to be offered are only limited by student interest and imagination. While traditional arts and crafts activities such as ceramics and sculpture will be offered, the following list is partially inclusive of possibilities.

PAINTING - A highly popular activity everywhere. It is a rare person indeed who does not appreciate the beauty of self expression experienced by painters.

CANDLEMAKING - An old activity that was reinstated during the avant garde movements of the 1960s. People residing in Wiggins should sign up for this course en masse.

WOODWORKING - Design something for your mantelpiece or better yet create all your Christmas and birthday gifts. People always appreciate a personalized gift more than a store bought one. Unless the store label says Neiman's.

ELECTRONICS - Would you like to build your own electronic calculator? This course will teach you how.

FLY TYING AND PLUG MANUFACTURING - All you tall tale fishermen could really have something to brag about if you could create your own lures. A noted bass expert will teach this class, perhaps you can learn some new fishing tips.

These are just a few of the proposed courses to be offered in the new Arts and Crafts Program. Rec Sports needs more student input on potential course offerings that students would desire. Come to the Rec Center and fill out an inventory sheet. There will be no charge for the courses, though there will be a small fee for materials.

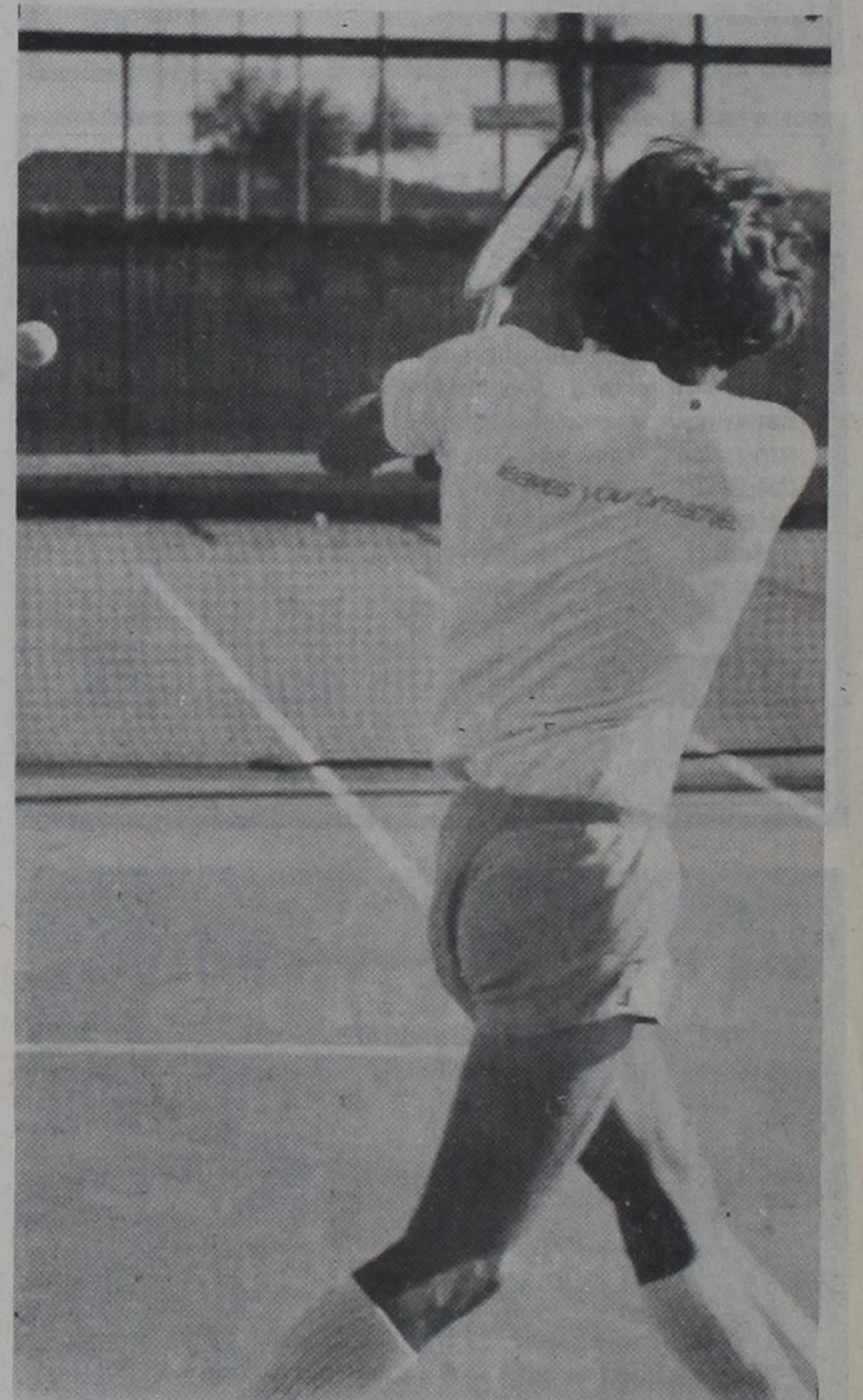
Coming Soon...

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Golf Doubles	today
Gymnastics	today
Frisbee Doubles	April 1-2
Tennis Doubles	April 1-2
Co-rec	
Frisbee Doubles	April 1-2



Harvey Landers, music department graduate student, and Claudia Beach, a parttime English Instructor work out and shape up in a faculty fitness

class in the Rec Center. Rec Sports sponsors the course for all Tech faculty members. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



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