



Above, Eddy Corse shoes a horse in preparation for the ABC Rodeo at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Desegregation plan to be required Tech must submit five-year individual plans along with other institutions

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Tech and 104 other state public institutions must submit by May 15 individual five-year plans to desegregate the state's colleges and universities, the director of institutional studies of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, told *The University Daily* Thursday.

The purpose of the five-year plans is to increase participation of blacks and Hispanics in the Texas public higher education system, Herbert F. Stallworth said.

The 105 higher education institutions by May 15 must submit their five-year plans to the Governor's Special Committee Relating to Equal Higher Educational Opportunities Planning, which was formed after the U.S. Department of Education ordered eight states to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Stallworth said.

Members of the Coordinating Board staff and the Governor's Budget and Planning Committee are working in coordination with the Governor's Special Committee Relating to Equal Higher

Educational Opportunities Planning, he said.

The Department of Education was issued a court order to study the eight states' public education systems, including Texas, and to determine if those states' institutions are properly segregated, Stallworth said. The order was issued Dec. 17, 1980, by Federal District Judge John Pratt.

The court ordered the Education Department to send letters to the states' governors and, subsequently, those governors to reply to the letters by telling the department if the state institutions are or are not in compliance with Title VI.

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 states that no activity or program may receive federal funds if it is found to be discriminating in its programs on the basis of race, color or national origin.

"The purpose of the five-year plan is to bring Texas' public higher education institutions into full compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by the end of a five-year implementation period," Stallworth said.

"It is a very complicated and politically sensitive issue," he said.

If Texas is found not to be in compliance with Title VI, the state may lose the \$300 million it annually receives from the federal government for public colleges and universities, he said.

The five-year plan will include two components: a state plan and 105 campus plans, Stallworth said.

"The state plan will be written in statewide language and will say that the state as a whole has commitments to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. And each public college and university will submit its five-year plan detailing what steps it will take to comply with Title VI," Stallworth said.

The governor's special committee has written guidelines for the 105 campus five-year plans and Tuesday sent those instructions to the institutions.

Sharon Nelson, secretary to Tech President Lauro Cavazos, said Tech as of Thursday had not received the letter with instructions.

Instructions on how to write the five-year plan for increasing blacks and Hispanics participation in Texas higher education are complicated, Stallworth said.

"In general the institution's plan should detail what the college or university will do to fully comply with Title VI," Stallworth said.

Basically those guidelines or instructions include that the institution will commit itself to increase: 1) the proportion of black and Hispanic high school students who enroll at the institution as

freshmen; 2) black and Hispanic student enrollment to 50 percent at traditional white majority senior colleges; 3) black and Hispanic recipients of bachelor's degrees at schools with graduate schools and professional schools; and 4) the number of blacks and Hispanics in employment in higher paying jobs such as senior faculty members and administrators, Stallworth said.

However, before colleges and universities submit their plans to the special committee, each institution's board of regents must approve either the administration's preparation of the plan in principle or the actual plan, he said.

The committee then will compile those plans and write the state portion of the five-year plan to be submitted by June to Gov. Bill Clements. Clements by June 15 will send the final state five-year plan to the Department of Education.

Funds for the desegregation project will come from a \$70,000 emergency fund request made to the Legislature by the special committee and the Coordinating Board, "for computer and personnel time and to sustain the planning procedures," Stallworth said.

Members of the Governor's Special Committee Relating to Equal Higher Educational Opportunities Planning are chairman Tom Rhodes, University of Texas regent; Leonard Spearman, ex-president of Texas A&M; Jarvis Miller, higher education consultant in the governor's office; and Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of higher education.

Haig's tenure remains intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr. declared Thursday "the obituary is wrong" as to his tenure as secretary of state, and he and President Reagan remain of one mind on foreign policy despite their dispute over George Bush's crisis management role.

The Bush appointment, announced by the president late Tuesday over Haig's objection amounted to "a subject of form," the secretary said. "The problem is to get on with the subject of substance."

A night earlier, Haig's aides — who asked not to be identified — portrayed him as "very upset and sulking" and said they were unsure whether the strong-willed secretary would stay on the job despite Reagan's affirmation of faith in him

Wednesday. One noted that Haig had "pounded the table" in anger over the Bush appointment.

Haig denied that he had threatened Reagan with resignation, but sidestepped questions from reporters as to his future. Instead, he joked that "somebody told me I looked 'bushed' this morning, but I'm not sure what he meant," when he was asked about the possibility of stepping down.

And Haig told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations that now that Reagan has made his decision, "the time has come to get on with the conduct of foreign policy."

Haig said the Bush appointment "may impact on foreign policy" but did explain

whether he thought that good or bad. "I had lengthy discussions with the president and we are of one mind," Haig said. "Foreign policy is first and foremost a question of substance."

"Now from time to time questions of form have an impact on that," he said, referring to Reagan's choice of Bush. "The subject of form has been decided. The problem is to get on with the subject of substance and that is what I intend to do."

Haig told the Senate panel that "I'm anxious to get on with the conduct of American foreign policy under the arrangement discussed yesterday by the president."

Reagan issued a statement after

meeting with Haig Wednesday that the secretary is his "primary adviser on foreign affairs."

Haig said does not anticipate that developments in El Salvador would be handled by Bush's crisis management staff.

He said, moreover, he expects he would be asked for recommendations during any situation managed by Bush.

On other issues, Haig testified:

—Some of the "nervousness" among black African nations about what the Reagan administration's policy toward South Africa "will disappear" when that policy is announced shortly.

Alexander clearly external VP

Election Commission dismisses complaint

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Student Association Election Commission members Wednesday dismissed a complaint in which external vice presidential candidate Beth Taylor alleged election irregularities had occurred during the March 12 SA run-off elections.

The complaint's dismissal, coming exactly four weeks since the original SA elections were held, gives John Alexander a clear title to the office of SA external vice president. Taylor could not be reached for comment on whether she plans to appeal the Commission's decision to the Tech Supreme Court, but sources close to Taylor say they do not expect her to appeal.

Taylor stated in the complaint that posters not approved by the Election Commission were displayed in Gates Hall by Alexander supporters prior to the run-off elections.

Also, an Alexander handbill was said in the complaint to have been displayed on one of the University Center voting tables.

Campaign materials placed within 30 feet of a polling place are forbidden in the SA Election Code.

Taylor, who lost the run-off election by six votes, earlier told *The University Daily* she felt these violations could have influenced the outcome of the election.

Election Commission member Van Neinst said the commission after a two-hour hearing decided to dismiss Taylor's complaint because the complaint was not made

against a specific person or organization.

Neinst also said Taylor did not state a cause of action for which relief could be granted.

In the complaint, Taylor stated that the allegations she was making were in no way directed against Alexander.

Taylor also did not state a desired remedy for her complaint.

Alexander said he felt the ruling was fair. "They had a good case, but ours was stronger," Alexander said.

"I didn't know about either of the violations, and I know none of my people were responsible, so there was no way I could be held responsible for the posters or the handbill," he said.

Alexander's case was presented by Mark Henderson, and Stan Soderstrom presented Taylor's case.

Election commission members are Neinst, chairman Vince DiPiazza, Cindy Kelley, Dineen Majcher and Jay Revis.

Another point of dispute arising in the run-off elections was a three-way tie for one of the five graduate school senate seats.

Neinst said that since the Election Code does not provide for a second run-off election should a tie occur in the first, the SA Rules Committee would appoint a senator to fill the position.

City Council votes to adopt revised ordinance

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock City Council members Thursday voted unanimously to adopt a revised ordinance regarding taxicabs and other vehicles for hire.

The approved revisions to the ordinance include lowering the minimum required seating capacity for antique vehicles used as taxicabs or limousines, said Bob Cass, administrative assistant to the city manager. The revised ordinance sets the required minimum seating capacity for antique vehicles only at three passengers.

Council members also voted to set the administrative fee at \$60 for limousines and \$40 for taxicabs. The companies operating these vehicles pay this fee to the city for use of its facilities.

The fee is lower for taxicabs because of

their greater operating expenses in comparison to limousines, council members decided at the meeting.

The matter of changing the name of Quirt Avenue to Martin Luther King Boulevard once again was brought before the Council. The Council was unable to act on the proposed name change because the petition to change the name did not contain the enough qualified signatures, Cass said.

The City Charter requires the valid signatures for such a petition to be 25 percent of the citizens who voted in the last general city election, which was April 5, 1980.

To be considered by the Council, the petition needed 3,510 valid signatures, which is 25 percent of the 14,043 citizens who voted in the April 5 election.

A total of 5,291 signatures on the petition were turned in to the City Secretary. After checking all the signatures with a list of voters in the last general city election, only 3,349 signatures could be validated.

The mayor appointed a committee to solve the problem, since the council could not take action, Cass said.

In other action Thursday, council members approved a resolution authorizing the installation of a 45-minute time limit to curb parking in the area bounded by 4th Street, 19th Street, University Avenue and Avenue X.

The measure was supported by approximately 80 percent of the area business owners, Cass said.

The proposal was developed to create

turnover in business volume, Cass said.

Council members also voted unanimously to accept a request to zone the area between Boston and Gary avenues from 19th Street to the alley between 19th and 20th Streets, as a Design Historic District.

Under the new zoning, the 11 homes in the area are eligible to be declared landmarks at the request of their owners.

Lady Brown, spokesperson for the area homeowners, said the homes in the district are economically sound, but should be preserved before deterioration takes place.

Brown said the homes once were inhabited by founders of Lubbock.

News Briefs

Co-editor filing deadline

The deadline for filing applications for co-editor of the 1981-82 *La Ventana* has been extended to Wednesday, April 1, the Student Publications Director has announced. Forms are available in the Student Publications Office, Room 103 of the Journalism Building.

Jog-Rama scheduled

Enthusiastic runners who want to enter the Tech Jog-Rama still can pick up packets until 5 p.m. today. The Jog-Rama will be Saturday at 8 a.m.-12 noon and then resume from 4-8 p.m.

The Jog-Rama is sponsored by the Saddle Tramps Spirit Organization. Thus far, more than 3,000 joggers/walkers, including Tech President Lauro

Cavazos and Mayor Bill McAlister, have entered the Jog-Rama. Saddle Tramp members say they hope to break the national record for the largest jogging event of this type.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market went down Thursday, yielding to selling pressure after the Dow Jones industrial average reached an eight year high.

Weather

The high in the city will be in the upper 70s and the low will be in the low 40s. There is a chance of thunderstorms with high winds of up to 40 mph from a south-southwesterly direction.

White House accepts thousands of dollars From oilmen to redecorate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer representatives and members of Congress assailed the Reagan White House on Thursday for accepting \$270,000 from oilmen to redecorate the president's living quarters. Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said it "shows a surprising insensitivity" to the danger of mixing money and politics.

"The White House belongs to all the people and should be refurbished by all the people, not just representatives of a select special interest," said Cox, now chairman of Common Cause, a citizen's lobby.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said "there is no way to escape the clear connection between the pro-oil policies of the administration, worth so much to the industry, and the payoff in contributions to the White House."

Proxmire, who last week called for the release of the then-secret list of contributors, decried the oil-connected donations "as blatant a presidential conflict of interest as I can recall in the more than 20 years I've been in Congress."

Twenty-three individuals with oil interests contributed a total of \$270,000 — in donations ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000 — to first lady Nancy Reagan's project of redecorating the White House living quarters.

Peter McCoy, Mrs. Reagan's chief of staff, has said that the donors "have absolutely no political interest, no political motives." Moreover, he said, the Reagans were not aware of the fundraising drive among oil interests.

Some contributors said they were showing appreciation for the president's policies, particularly those favorable to the oil industry. But they insisted the money was not intended to gain Reagan's favor.

"It will make no difference at all," said Carl Anderson, president of An-Son Oil in Oklahoma City, who contributed \$10,000. "There's nothing that the president would do that isn't right to do. We don't expect special treatment, but we like what's going on."

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said that because the contributions are tax deductible, the government will lose more money than if it paid the \$50,000 which Congress appropriated — but the Reagans refused — for the redecoration project.

"If the oil donors are in the 50-percent tax bracket, and they're probably in higher ones than that, it could cost the government \$130,000 in lost revenue. The taxpayers are being taken to the cleaners," Mrs. Schroeder said.

"The Reagans are trying to straighten their halo, but they're not so pure. This weekend 31 displaced homemaker programs will run out of funds. It only costs \$1 million. Why don't they have a fundraising drive for that?" she said.

Last Friday, the White House reversed an earlier decision to keep the donors' names secret and announced that the fund had raised a total of \$735,912 in private, tax-deductible donations, nearly quadruple Mrs. Reagan's original \$200,000 goal.

New regents to be sworn in

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Three new regents will be sworn in and construction of a new Petroleum Engineering Building may be approved at today's regular meeting of the Tech Board of Regents.

Two of the new members, John Birdwell of Lubbock and Anne Phillips of Frisco, will be attending their first meetings since their appointments. Rex Fuller of Lubbock, the third new regent, was a guest of the board at its Jan. 31 meeting.

The regents are expected to accept bids for the general construction of the Petroleum Engineering Building, ending a delay which began at the last meeting.

At that meeting, the regents were supposed to hire a construction manager to begin work on the building. Instead, the item was withdrawn from the agenda before the meeting.

Administrators said they think the regents delayed to decide whether to accept bids or hire a construction manager. Apparently, the administration will go ahead with the bidding process.

James Smith, chairman of the petroleum engineering department told *The University Daily* that each delay costs the department potential space.

"We have a set amount of money to spend," Smith said, "and inflation will destroy the value of that money."

Engineering Dean John Bradford agreed with Smith's assessment.

"Inflation could hurt us," Bradford said. "Every time we have a delay on the project, we lose 2 percent of our space."

Bradford said completion of the building was necessary to retain a creditation of the petroleum engineering department. He said he hopes the building will be completed by fall of 1982.

The board also will consider authorizing Tech President Lauro Cavazos to accept bids for construction of an elevator in the Journalism Building.

Construction of the elevator is expected to make the building accessible to handicapped students. Classes and labs are taught on the second floor and basement of the building.

Let's take look at possible advertising for legal aid

Russell Baker

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Since the Supreme Court granted lawyers the right to advertise, a few of the more adventurous new law firms which cater to middle-income Americans have been testing the television commercial as a way of attracting mass business. So far their commercials have been duller than a lecture on torts, which is a pity, because we middle-income folks really need reasonably priced legal services and would flock to them in droves if they were advertised persuasively.

To help the cause, I would like to suggest just a few of the many irresistible commercials that might be produced on behalf of, say, the firm of Burger & Warren.

The first would open with a shot of a jeweler cutting a large, expensive diamond. We see the blow struck. The diamond shatters into ruin. The jeweler rises in despair. Enter Robert Young, carrying a pot of Sanka brand. "Bill, what's the matter?" he asks the jeweler.

"My doctor says it's too much caffeine," says Bill. "Why don't you drink Sanka brand?" asks Robert Young.

At this point a stern man in a snap-brim hat enters, lays a heavy arm on Robert Young's shoulder and slaps a legal document into his hand, at the same time saying: "Mr. Young,

this is a restraining order issued by Judge Hardy at the request of Burger & Warren, attorneys for Bill."

"That's right, Mr. Young," says Bill. "I got so nervous about expecting you to pop in here with Sanka brand every time I ruined a diamond that I couldn't cut the mustard any more, much less the diamonds. Then I heard about Burger & Warren's low-priced legal services."

He embraces the man in the snap-brim hat, who smiles into the camera, saying, "Our restraining orders are available in a wide selection for as little as \$37.50."

"This doesn't mean I'll have to go to jail, does it?" asks Robert Young with a chuckle.

"No, sir," says Bill, "but if you ever do, remember, Burger & Warren can get you out with a habeas corpus for only \$19.95."

"Fees slightly higher on weekends," says the snap-brim hat. Everybody chuckles.

The second commercial opens with a middle-aged woman seated at her living-room desk. She is frowning as though unable to balance her checkbook. Off camera we hear a voice, obviously a strange voice which does not belong in this house, probably an actor's voice which belongs on a stage. The voice says, "Something wrong, Mrs. Murkin?" Mrs. Murkin looks up at the camera. "Just not feeling myself today."

Whereupon the unseen man asks, with insinuating insolence,

"Constipation?"

At this moment we hear the voice of Officer O'Leary saying, "All right, Mac, get those hands up." The camera turns to show us Officer O'Leary holding an actor at gunpoint and, behind him, a man in a snap-brim hat.

"Take him down to headquarters and grill him, O'Leary," says the snap-brim hat. "You'll probably find he's the same housebreaker who's been terrorizing housewives down on Walnut Street by turning up in the laundry room to ask why they use inferior detergents."

The camera cuts to Mrs. Murkin, speaking to the audience. "I didn't know there was any way to stop actors from walking right into my living room and asking me vulgar questions until somebody told me about Burger & Warren," she says.

"That's right, Mrs. Murkin," says the man in the snap-brim hat, wrapping the strong arm of the law around her shoulder. "For a consultation fee of only \$20, we were able to tell you that these embarrassments constituted criminal breaking and entering by a professional actor."

"And now," says Mrs. Murkin, "I can look worried in my own living room without ever having to discuss my bowels with strangers again, thanks to Burger & Warren."

In the next commercial, an aged, arthritic housewife is seated behind a table on which sits a heavy iron skillet. Off-camera an

unseen man with an actor's voice says, "Mrs. Klomp, I want you to try to lift that skillet with your aged, arthritic old hand."

Mrs. Klomp starts to lift the skillet, then shrieks with pain, doubles up in agony, drops the skillet on her foot and collapses on the floor.

"What's wrong?" cries the actor's voice. "You're supposed to tell me you couldn't pick up the pan until you got a dose of aspirin."

"That was before somebody told me about Burger & Warren," says Mrs. Klomp, smiling in agony.

"That's right, Mrs. Klomp," says a man in a snap-brim hat, entering left. "Thanks to Burger & Warren, you were able to learn that the sums to be gained in court for pain and suffering far outweigh the fee for doing aspirin commercials. How is your leg?"

"Feels broken in two places."

"Congratulations, Mrs. Klomp," says the man in the snap-brim hat. "You will never have to work again."

The actor's voice off camera says, "There's a name for this kind of game."

"And if you want to know what it is," says the snap-brim hat, "phone Burger & Warren for an appointment right away and get in on our big March special. All consultations reduced to \$16.99."

Opinion

University should utilize solar resources locally

Chino Chapa

Tech's much publicized solar project in Crosbyton now can be listed as one of this university's greatest assets and accomplishments. The school's engineers and engineering department administrators are to be commended for their fine work and successful insight.

Our own students and faculty have gained national prominence because of the undertaking, which is officially known as the Crosbyton Solar Power Project. Fifteen homes in Crosbyton now are powered by the sun's energy, thanks to the know-how and technology that our students and school possess.

The project's success is a boost for the university and the administration's goal of becoming one of the best schools in the nation that specializes and excels in the energy field. And the Crosbyton project should be only the beginning.

Texas Tech received much publicity and credit because of the solar project. Articles hit the wires and were printed in almost every major newspaper in the nation; national networks and radio stations featured the project in broadcasts throughout the last week.

Now that the school is receiving credit for the project, it is a perfect time to make more plans. Now is the time to begin using our solar technology to further our image and increase our stature as a pioneer in the solar energy field. Now is the time to utilize our solar know-how in our own backyard — plan to use our resources locally.

Now would be a good chance for university officials to make plans to build a solar power plant for the campus.

What better testimony for a school that excels in energy than a solar power plant

on campus. The plant would not have to be large in size or magnitude. All that is

needed is a plant to exemplify our expertise.

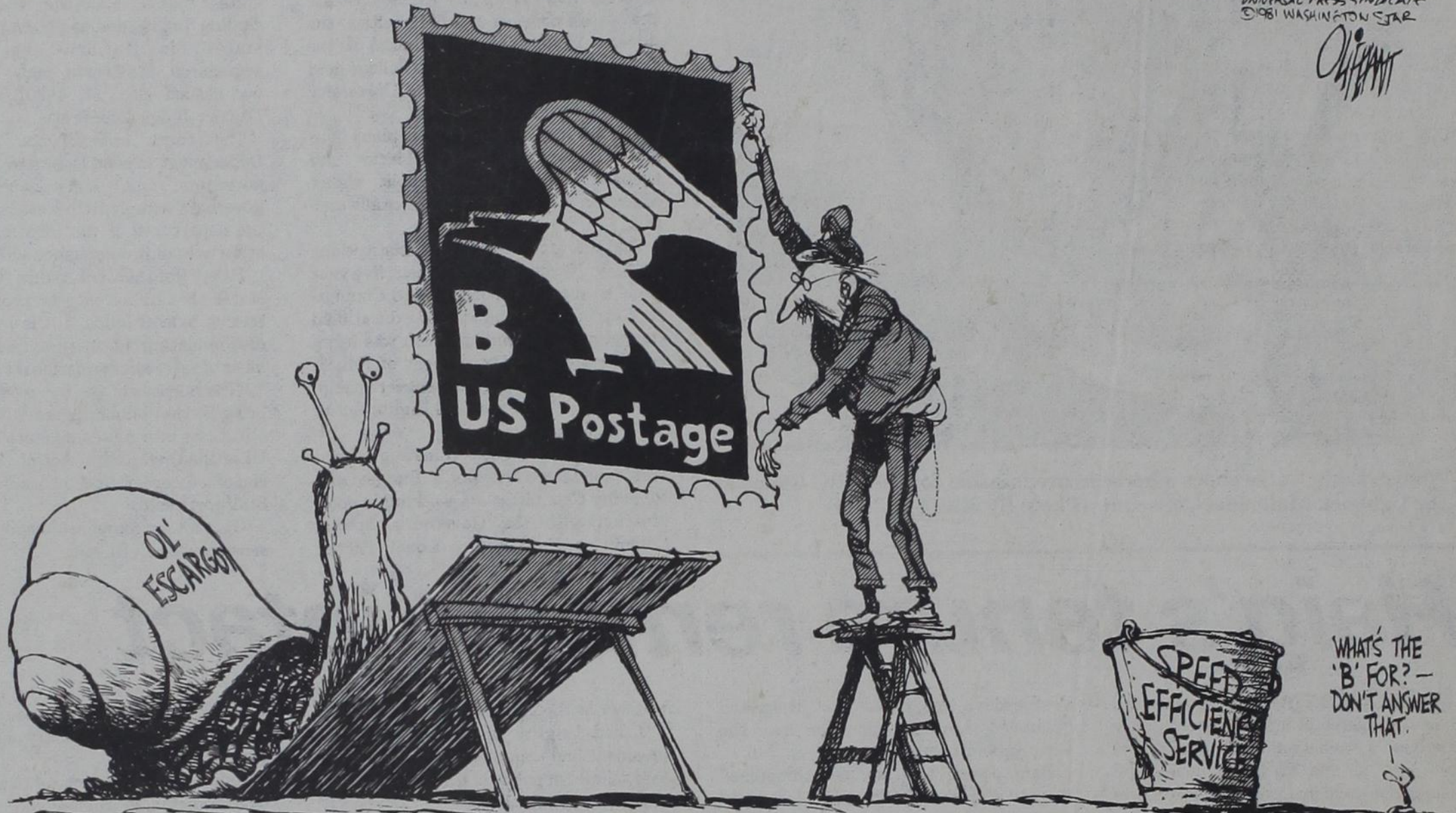
We cut down the use of the fountains at the front of our campus because of outrageous bills. Why not study the feasibility of constructing a plant that could power the fountains and return the beauty of the fountains to a daily basis? The fountains currently operate on a weekend schedule, which serves only as a token gesture to impress weekend visitors.

A dry fountain at the entrance of our campus is a paradox and a farce. A campus plant could change that. The local solar power plant would serve a dual purpose — beauty and practicality. The combination could be a great showcase.

If the solar plant were on a bigger scale, it could be utilized for a number of purposes: heating classrooms, powering academic and administrative buildings, lighting the campus, etc. The potential is endless.

Of course costs is the primary factor. But the Crosbyton project has demonstrated the feasibility of a project such as this. Because of President Lauro Cavazos' intentions to make Tech a leader in solar energy, the university should make a proposal such as this — or any other alternative for local use — a priority for the future.

Our desire to make a commitment in energy should result in Tech utilizing its resources locally. An on-campus solar-paneled disk and plant to generate and power the Texas Tech campus makes simple sense. It's now time for the university to take the initiative.



Letters to the Editor

Garza defended

To the Editor:

There is nothing more annoying than ignorance being advertised as the truth. For Steve Parsons, we only hope that he finds homage in some dismal haven for lunatics. Parsons' attack on Dennis Garza in the March 24 UD was a tribute to all persons of lower mentality on this earth.

Parsons attacked Garza, a recent candidate for SA External VP, on grounds that his editorials concerning UD minority coverage were nothing more than sour grapes over his loss in the election. This is an outright lie. First of all, both Mr. Garza's editorials were written before the election was over (March 6). The first written sometime in mid February after much discussion about the dissatisfaction with the UD by United Mexican American Students members. He also wrote it as a last resort after complaining to UD Editor Chino Chapa and having meetings with him, all in vain. The second editorial was written on the Friday of the election after Chino Chapa had written a strong and insensitive reply to Mr. Garza's first

editorial. The second editorial was also endorsed unanimously by 50 members of UMAS at a meeting that Friday night.

Parsons can't seem to make up his mind whether Garza's editorials were sour grapes or political opportunism. Garza's editorials had absolutely nothing to do with his campaign. Mr. Garza, being a political science major, was most aware that writing these editorials would bring him no votes or friends on a conservative West Texas campus. Nevertheless, he wrote them because he wasn't going to sacrifice his values for a few votes. Another thing Chapa and Parsons should take note of is that both the winning SA president and internal VP candidates signed a petition before the election stating their strong agreement with Garza's first editorial. Why not attack them too!

One thing very obvious in Mr. Parsons'

letter is that he made no effort whatsoever to attack the actual contents of either of Mr. Garza's editorials. Mr. Parsons, you can scream and holler all you want, but it's hard to disprove the truth. The truth is never easy to take when you don't want to hear it. The UD covers minority events in a poor fashion. That is the point Mr. Garza was emphasizing. We haven't heard anything yet to disprove that contention.

Mr. Garza has spent two years on the Tech campus speaking out and writing on a variety of issues. His views are not always popular, in fact, it is seldom that they are. One thing stands clear, however, on an intellectual level Garza can argue and advocate with the best. Anyone who has ever been to a University Forum can testify to this fact. We can't help but to commend him on one important matter: He has principles and com-

mittment which he never compromises for popularity.

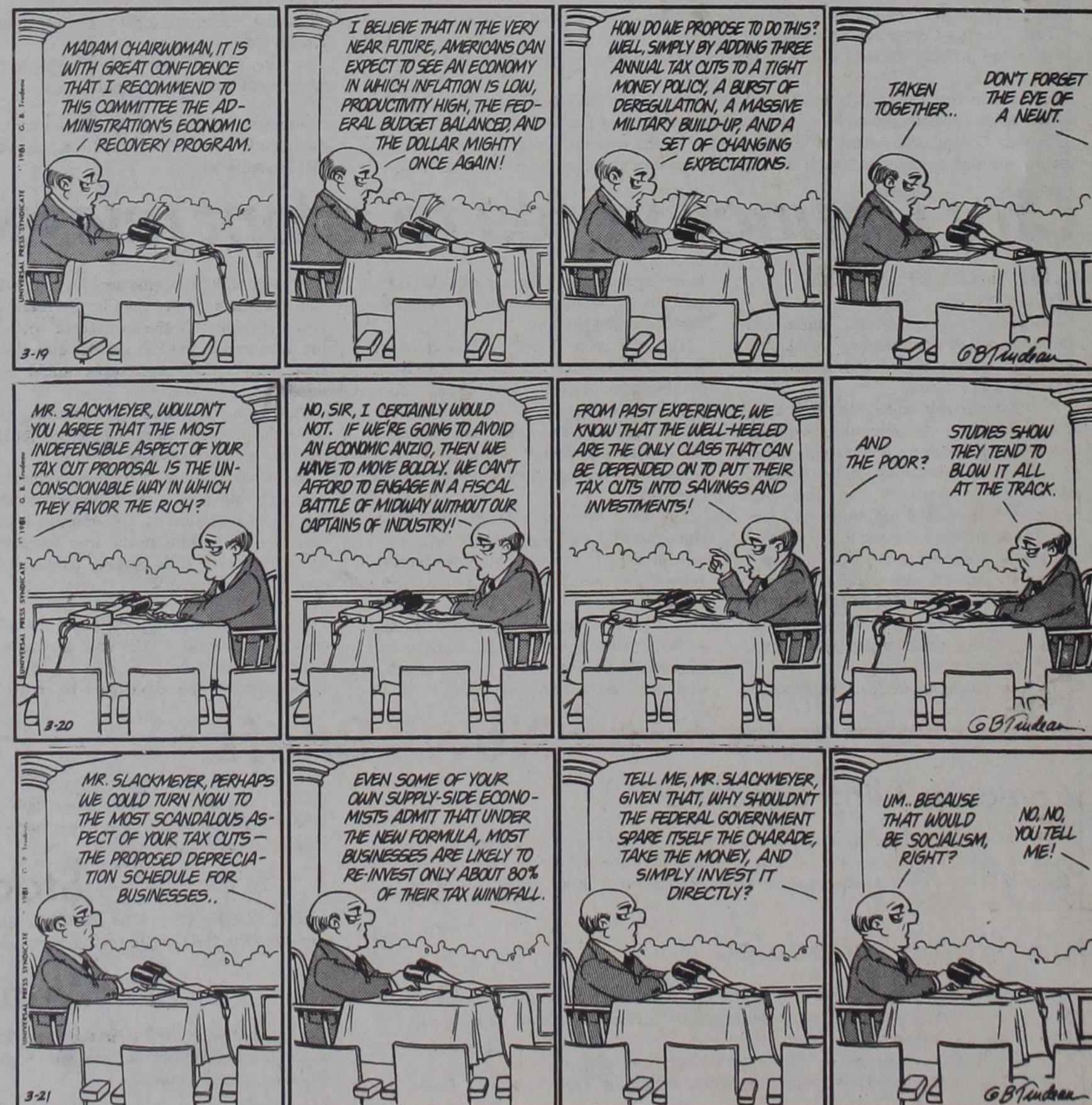
There will always be those doers being attacked by the do nothings. Garza does have a public record, as Parsons indicated, and it is one of outstanding accomplishment. When you are out there getting things done, there are always those who will stand in the way and criticize.

One more thing, Mr. Parsons, who the hell are you anyway? We looked you up in the registrar's office and you are not a Tech student. This gives us the sneaky suspicion that you are a non-existent person. Whoever you are, it's good to know that you finally have done something to make your name known. Chino, maybe you can think of a better name for your next alias.

Respectfully submitted,
Efen Villanueva
Tony Villanueva

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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News

\$1.6 million awarded

Jury rules libel in Burnett case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Superior Court jury ruled Thursday that the National Enquirer libeled entertainer Carol Burnett in a 1976 gossip item which claimed she had a boisterous run-in with Henry Kissinger in a Washington restaurant.

The 11-member jury ordered the tabloid publication to pay Burnett \$1.6 million in damages. Her original suit had sought \$10 million.

The actress gasped, clasped her hands to her face and began to cry as the verdict was announced.

Her husband, Joe Hamilton, seated behind her, kissed her on the cheek.

There was a great gasp in the packed courtroom as the verdict was announced.

The figure of damages - \$300,000 in general damages and \$1.3 million in punitive damages - was almost precisely the amount Burnett's attorneys had asked the jurors to

award. The jurors were asked to determine three basic issues in the case - whether the Enquirer item accusing Burnett of boisterous behavior was false and defamatory; whether it was published with "actual malice" on the part of the Enquirer, and whether Burnett was entitled to a monetary damage award.

The verdict came shortly after lawyers expressed concern the panel might be deadlocked.

Burnett, who came to the courtroom with her lawyers to see the day's proceedings begin, had declined to speculate on whether the panel might be deadlocked.

"I'm all speculated out," she told a reporter. "I'm OK one way or the other."

"I still have faith in the goodness of people," she said. "Those 11 people in there."



The students in the hall do not seem to bother the dog above as he sleeps outside of a classroom in the Math Building while waiting for his owner to finish class. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Housing office receives grant

For heating, cooling equipment installation

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Tech's Housing Office has received a grant of about \$420,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy to install energy-efficient heating and cooling equipment in the Wiggins Complex.

Bids received in February for work in Weymouth and Chitwood Halls were below the estimated cost, said Cliff Yoder, assistant vice president for student affairs. Bids were received Tuesday for work in Coleman Hall. The O.W. Chisum Company's low bid of \$250,000 is within budget limitations, Yoder said.

The grant is a matching one, meaning that Tech must supply the same amount of money (\$420,000) the grant provides for the project.

Yoder said engineers predict the school will be able to recover all of its investment in three to four years.

Work on the project will begin May 14 and be completed by Aug. 7, said Jim Burkhalter, director of housing.

Renovation of heating and cooling equipment at the Wiggins Complex is one of several on-going projects being coordinated through Housing, the Office of New Construction and the Office of Student Affairs. Six project proposals will be presented today to the Tech Board of Regents for final approval.

Burkhalter said approval of construction projects by the board is "one of the final steps" in implementing a project. "It is the board that issues the contracts," he said. "We don't anticipate any problems because there has been preliminary approval along the way."

Work was begun during the Christmas holiday on an entranceway and lounge on the first floor of Doak Hall. The construction work is being done by building maintenance personnel from the Tech Physical Plant, Yoder said. The cost of the project, which is "substantially" complete with the exception of carpet, drapes and furniture for the lounge, will be about \$28,000, he said.

Housing began construction

last fall on a recreation room at Clement Hall, Burkhalter said. Carpet, furniture and drapes for the facility have not yet arrived. The total cost of the project will be about \$9,000, he said.

Other dormitory projects include the refurbishing of the Carpenter Hall lobby, a \$4,000 project, and the renovation of half of the bathrooms in Gordon Hall. Work will begin May 18 on the latter project, Yoder said.

Student Affairs today will ask the Board of Regents for permission to proceed with planning and receiving bids for the rehabilitation of freezer and dry storage facilities in the University Center kitchen. Most of the planning for the project was accomplished last year, but work was not completed because of a shortage of time and money, Yoder said.

If the board approves the project, Student Affairs will accept bids and begin work on the project in May, he said.

UC kitchen, serving and dining facilities constructed in

1962 are in need of rehabilitation, Yoder said. Student Affairs will ask the board to approve an architect for the project. Work cannot be scheduled until the summer of 1982, he added.

In addition, Student Affairs is in the planning stages of a project that would return 40,000 square feet of Gaston Hall - being used by the Tech Medical School - to Housing. Student

'Floating' interest rates passed

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislation that would let interest rates on virtually all loans but home mortgages "float" as high as 24 percent won final House passage Thursday.

An 84-51 roll call vote, which ended two days of wrangling, sent the bill to the Senate for further action.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, the Senate sponsor, said he was concerned that the House dropped the maximum rate from 30 percent in the original bill to 24 percent.

Affairs today will ask the board for permission to complete contract documents and accept bids in May.

Burkhalter said a great deal of funding for dormitory projects comes from "game machine" revenue. Hall councils sometimes supply half the money for projects, with Housing footing the other half of the bill, he said.

"It seems ridiculous to me to pass a bill that would leave a ceiling that would preclude some people who need to borrow money from being able to do so," Jones said.

But House sponsor Bill Messer, D-Belton, said the bill would go a long way toward providing lenders an incentive to make loans.

"You can go home and tell your constituents, 'We faced up to today's economic realities in the United States of America.'

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 today.

R&W.L. CLUB

Range & Wild Life Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the South Plains Gun Club for a Trap Shoot and Beer Party. Admission is \$4.75 for non-members, \$3.75 for club members. Prizes will be given for first, second and third place team and individual high. For more information, telephone 745-4156 or 799-5007.

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.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION

The faculty cookout will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Sundial Village Apartments Party House at 7414 Elgin Ave. (South Loop 289). R.S.V.P. with Martha in BA Room 902 by Thursday. Cost is \$1 for members.

WOMAN OF YEAR

Nomination forms for Woman of the Year are available in the Student Life Office, Room 250 of West Hall. This award is designed to honor an outstanding member of the Tech faculty or administration. Completed applications must be returned by today.

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.

UMAS

United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard to nominate next year's UMAS officers

and discuss Mexican American Cultural Awareness Week.

JC

Junior Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building for a coke party for membership. Applications for JC are available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 250 West Hall, and are due Friday at 5 p.m. Applicants must be juniors by the 1981 fall semester with a 3.0 GPA.

DSP

Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor a car wash from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the back parking lot of Texas Bank at 19th and University. Price will be \$2 per car.

VHTAT

VHTAT will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building to elect officers for next year.

PHI GAM

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 53 of the BA Building for a professional meeting.

CONTEC

Traffic Safety Education Office of the Tech Division of Continuing Education is looking for a campus organization willing to help with a child restraint display to be in the South Plains Mall. The program could serve as a service project. Groups interested should telephone Kathie Brewer as soon as possible at 742-2338.

PHILOSOPHY

Lubbock Philosophy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Dr. John Worley will speak on Compensatory Justice and Reverse Discrimination.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Currently there is no worship service available in Lubbock for shift workers and night people. Beginning April 3, there will be a come as you are Bible Study and Worship Service starting at 11:30 at Trinity Baptist Church, 2707 34th.

PAT

Phi Alpha Theta banquet will be April 3 at the Gridiron Restaurant. Professor Daniel Alpen, the University of Washington, will speak on the cattle industry in colonial Brazil, and awards and scholarships will be presented. Reservations are being accepted in Holden Hall 131 through April 1.

WICI

A contest to select the best dressed co-ed will be sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc., at 7 p.m. April 7 in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. Organizations interested in sponsoring contestants should telephone 793-8434.

KAP

Kappa Alpha Psi, in support of the Save the Children effort, will have green ribbons available in the UC main lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Donations for the families of the victims also will be accepted.

ACS-SA

ACS-SA will meet at 7 p.m. at Pepper Tree Inn - South Party House, 5302 11th St. for a Spring Party.

IVCF

IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. Curtis Arnold, TV Staff, will speak.

DPE

Pledge-Active Day of Delta Phi Epsilon will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at 2109 17th St.

ZTZ

"Sexiest Legs on Campus" contest will be today from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in the UC. Vote for your favorite pair of legs for only 25 cents.

MILLER GIRLS

Miller Girls will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at Lisa's to elect officers. Attendance is required.

STAMMTISCH

A special Stammtisch before the premier of "August, August, August" will be at 5:30 p.m. today at Piza Inn, 2102 Broadway to speak German and celebrate the premier of the play.

FNTC

Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chi Omega Lodge. Movie will be "Heavenly Deception," which deals with cults.

AECO

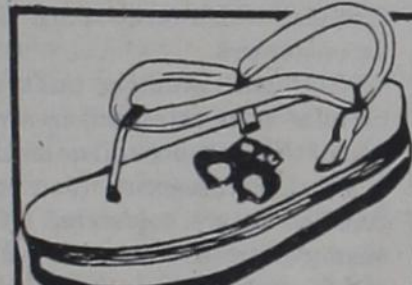
Ag Eco Club will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Ag Pavilion for fertilizer delivery.

SADDLE&SIRLOIN

Saddle&Sirloin will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ag Arena to draw animals for Little International. Saddle&Sirloin will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ag Arena for a general meeting.

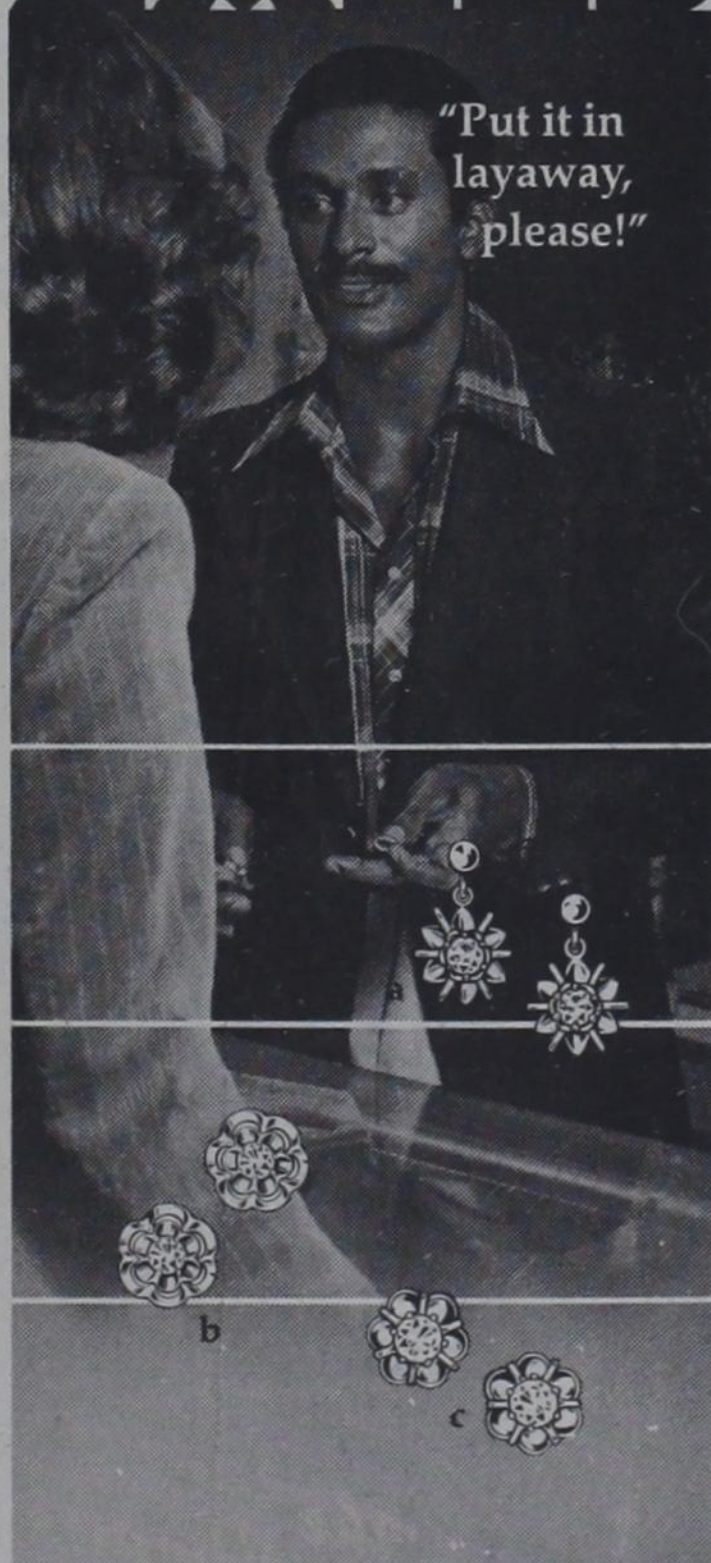
AMATEUR RADIO

Radio Amateurs of Tech will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 209 of the UC.



The Original Tiddies Sandal Only \$19.00
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ZALES



Zales convenient layaway makes giving diamonds that much more fun!

- a. Buttercup drop earrings, pair, \$120
 - b. Scallop earrings, pair, \$250
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- All with 2 diamonds in yellow or white 14 karat gold.

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This stripe suit is perfectly suited to a man's business day. Dom's knows that your clothing must look correct in any situation. This natural shoulder 2-button vested suit in polyester and wool meets your needs.
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FOR A ROUND UP OF WESTERN FASHION
GET IN STYLE FOR THE ABC RODEO (TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE)
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★ MISS CAPEZIO
★ TONY LAMA
★ JUSTIN
★ LARRY MAHAN
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Study shows

Teens more sexually active

NEW YORK (AP) — Teenagers are becoming more sexually active and teen-age pregnancies are increasing as a result, despite a rise in use of contraceptives, according to a study published recently.

But the report, a compilation of some 100 studies involving thousands of teen-agers, contended that the increased availability of contraception and abortion has helped reduce births among teens.

By age 19, four out of five males and two out of three females have had sexual intercourse, with the average age for the first sexual experience 16, says the study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

It said that even though more teen-agers than ever before are using birth control, nearly two-thirds of teen-age girls said they either never used contraception or did so only erratically, and 51 percent said they did not think they could get pregnant, the report said.

The report projected that unless current trends are reversed, four of every 10 girls aged 14 will become pregnant at least once during their teenage years. Half of those would give birth and the rest would either have abortions or miscarriages, the report said.

The report by the non-profit research and education agency and Planned Parenthood affiliate estimated that the number of sexually active teen-agers increased by two-thirds in the 1970s.

"The increase was most dramatic among whites — especially those aged 15 to 17, whose rate of sexual activity doubled," it stated. "Between the middle of the decade and the end, the increase in teenage sexual activity was entirely accounted for by unmarried whites.

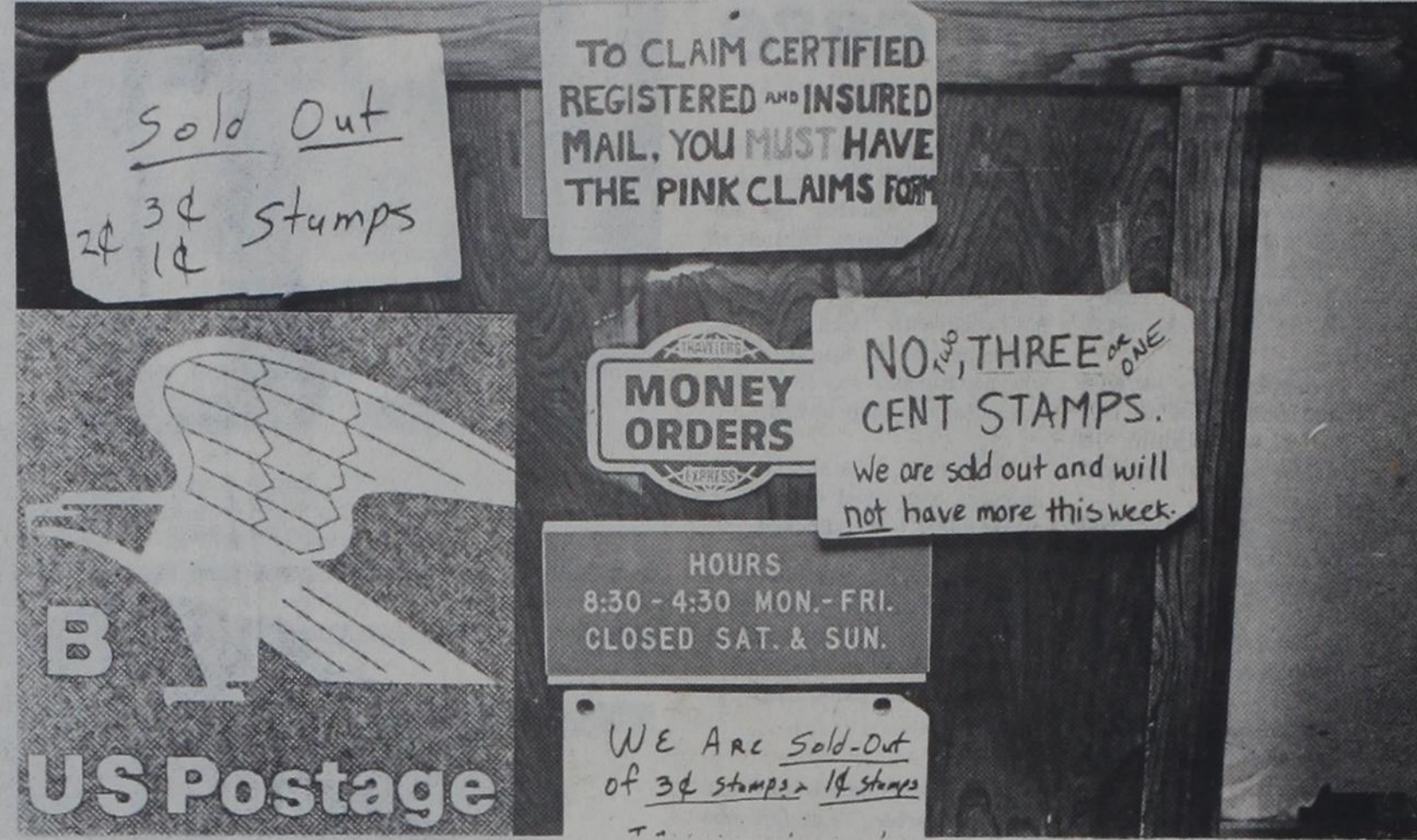
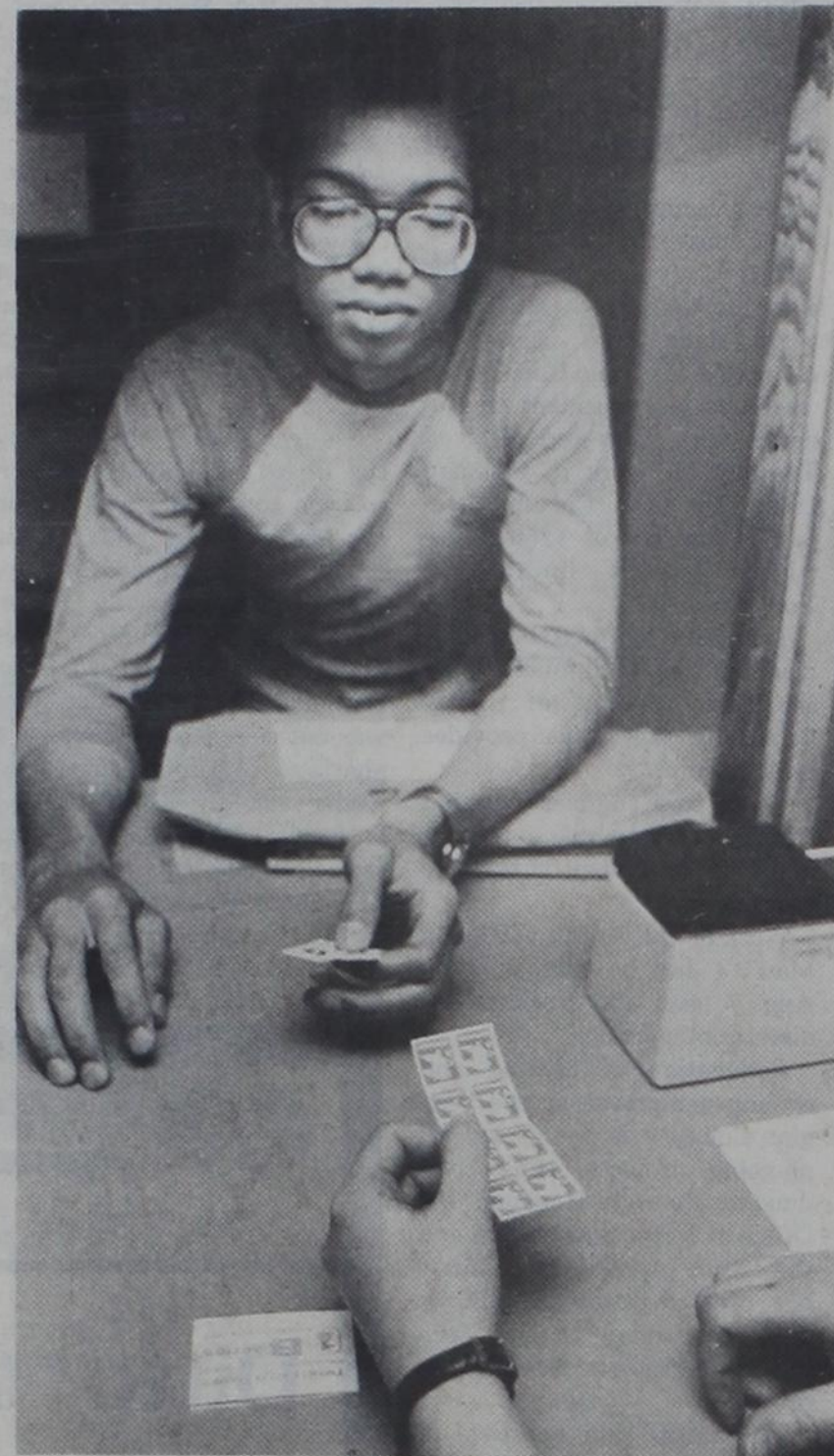
"... In the early 1970s, race, socio-economic status, residence and religious affiliation were all related to age at first intercourse. But many of these distinctions are beginning to disappear as premarital sexual activity increases among all elements of the teen-age population," the report said.

Among the report's findings were:

— Between 1970 and 1978, the birth rate among teen-agers aged 18 and 19 declined 29 percent; for 15-to-17-year-olds, the rate declined 15 percent. There was no decline for those under 15.

— A rise from 10 percent to 11 percent of all teen-age girls who became pregnant between 1973 to 1978.

Postage increases three cents



Top, the post office in West Hall displays signs about the lack of two and three cent stamps used to add on to the old 15 cent stamps. The rate increase was approved because of higher costs in running the postal system. The new 18 cent stamp is marked so simply to allow for easier future increases. Left, Daniel Holder purchases some of the new 18 cent stamps at the West Hall post office. (Photos by Mark Rogers)

Rate Commission nixes 20¢ stamp

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Staff Writer

The monthly letter to Mom and Dad has a slightly different look and costs a little more since the 3 cents postage increase took effect earlier this week.

Though you may think that mailing a letter is getting very expensive, the price increase is the first increase in the past three years and is less than the postal service asked, Don Jones, manager of retail sales for the U.S. Postal Service in Lubbock, said.

"In the last three years we haven't had an increase, and spiraling inflation has hurt us as badly as it has hurt any other business. When you consider that everytime the price of gas increases 1 cent it costs the Postal Service one million dollars, you can see why the increase was needed. We did everything in our power to keep the price of postage down," he said.

"The Postal System originally asked for a price increase of 5 cents, but the Postal Rate Commission decided against the 20 cent stamp and in favor of the 18 cent stamp," he said.

The purple "B series" stamp is being sold for 18 cents because stamps were printed before Postal Service officials knew what the rate increase would be.

"The Postal Service uses that system (series stamps) to implement increases speedily. Three years ago we used the "A series" stamp. The 18 cent stamp with the numerical value printed on it should be available in the next week or so, but as far as we're concerned, the B stamp always will be worth 18 cents," Jones said.

The Tech Post Office sold out of 1 cent and 3 cent stamps earlier this week; however, Jones said city post offices have not run out of stamps yet, though they are running short of 1 cent and 2 cent stamps.

First class postage rates were not the only rates that experienced changes, Jones said.

"The changes were widespread; many rates and fees were changed, which made things difficult for postal employees and for customers.

"But you definitely can't say that there was an increase because some rates and fees went down. For example, a small box at the main post office used to cost \$14, now it costs \$10.

"In some categories fees went up and down as in the cases of certified letters, registered letters and money certificates. For example, it used to cost 50 cents to buy a \$10 money certificate and 80 cents to buy a \$25 money order; now it costs 75 cents to buy either the \$10 or \$25 money order," he said.

Because of the sudden change in rates many businesses may not be aware of what the changes are, Jones said. The Lubbock post office this weekend is mailing information concerning the rate changes to about 1,000 businesses. But not all businesses will be reached.

'Jane Doe' lost seven years finds identity

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (AP) — After an exhausting nationwide search, amnesia victim "Jane Doe" found her identity Thursday and was tearfully reunited with the family she hasn't seen in years.

The woman, who was found in December naked and near starvation by a ranger patrolling a wooded area in nearby Birch State Park, was identified by her parents as Cheryl Ann Tomiczek, 34, of Roselle, Ill.,

who disappeared seven years ago.

Now that she is aware of her

"There is no doubt that Jane Doe is Cheryl Ann Tomiczek," said Dr. Jesse Kay, a South Florida State Hospital psychiatrist. "The police are content with the identification and so am I."

true identity, Kay said, the prognosis for a complete recovery is excellent.

"Only in the annals of movie script writing do we have a meeting of this kind and instant recognition," he said.

11:15 PM LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. TICKETS ON SALE 10:45 PM!
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FULL LENGTH EPISODES NOT EDITED FOR TV!
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AWARDS-1979 Gold FilmBand (German Oscars); Best Direction, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress, Best Design

German with English Subtitles
7:15-9:25
"AN EPIC COMEDY AND A ROMANTIC BALLAD."
Hanna Schygulla's performance is sweet, tough, brilliantly complex...splendid and mysterious."
— Vincent Canby, New York Times

Rainer Werner Fassbinder's **"THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN"**

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JACK NICHOLSON
JESSICA LANGE
IN A BOB RAFELSON FILM

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TIMES 2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20

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Rainer Werner Fassbinder's **"THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN"**
7:15-9:25

MEL BROOKS **"BLAZING SADDLES"**
7:30-9:30

As timely today as the day it was written.
"TESS"
8:15 Only

The State of the Art in Living Animation.
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FOX Theatre 4
RICHARD PRYOR **"STIR CRAZY"**
7:00, 9:15

Neil Simon's **"SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES"** 7:35
GOLDIE HAWN as **PRIVATE BENJAMIN**
9:30

Clint Eastwood **"ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN"** 7:00

THE 31st CENTURY **"GALANINA"**
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE 9:45

SISSY SPACEK **"Cool Miner's Daughter"**
TOMMY LEE JONES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Theatre Discount Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth for \$2.50 Save \$1.00

Atlanta: 'Coincidence' arises in cases

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — FBI agents investigating the killings of 20 black children in Atlanta on Thursday examined "lines of coincidence" between the killings and a former mental patient charged with abducting a 9-year-old black youth.

But the agents' questioning of Frankie Edmonds, 32, who is black, was blocked by a Dutchess County public defender.

And while FBI Director William Webster said there were "lines of coincidence," friends of Edmonds said they had seen him in New York every day over the year-and-a-half period of the Atlanta killings.

Public defender Sam Collins said Edmonds told the agents that he would not answer questions if a lawyer was not present. Collins was called to the scene and, after conferring with Edmonds, he said Edmonds would not answer questions.

Edmonds' next court appearance is scheduled for April 1.

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Campus Briefs

Study in Denmark

Two one-semester programs for study in Denmark will be offered by the Scandinavian Seminar, a New York based travel firm.

Students will participate in language courses at the beginning of the semester, then live and study among Scandinavians at Danish Folk Schools. No knowledge of Danish is needed for the fall program. Students should have equivalent to one year of college study in Danish before they can enter in the spring semester program.

Fees are \$3,800 for the fall semester, \$3,200 for the spring semester. This price covers tuition, room, board and course-connected travel in Denmark.

Applications will be accepted until May 15. For further information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.

Ex-Students field director named

A 1979 Tech graduate, Cliff Zschiesche, has been named field director for the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Zschiesche, who lives in Houston, will be responsible for development and fund-raising statewide.

Hiring of a field director is part of an Ex-Students Association long-range plan to increase fund-raising and contributions to the university. Termed "Target: '85," the fund drive aims to boost annual giving to the association from about \$250,000 to \$750,000 and to increase contributors from about 5,700 a year to more than 12,000 by 1985.

Zschiesche's primary responsibilities will include contacting former students, businesses and friends of Tech and soliciting financial support for the university. Travel will be a major part of his duties, both in visiting potential donors and attending chapter activities across the state.

As a Tech student, Zschiesche was active in the Saddle Tramps, academic and athletic recruiting and cheerleading. He received his bachelor's degree in advertising in 1979.

Sigma Xi competition set

Twenty-nine graduate and undergraduate Tech students will compete April 1-2 in the 1981 Sigma Xi conference for scientific presentations.

Prizes for conference winners will be awarded April 16 at an initiation banquet for Sigma Xi, national honorary society for persons involved in scientific and engineering research. Winners at the doctoral and master's levels, as determined by a panel of Tech faculty, will receive \$100 prizes. Second place doctoral and master's students will receive \$50. A \$50 prize also will be given to the undergraduate submitting the best paper.

"The purpose of the conference is to give Tech graduate and undergraduate students experience and exposure in presenting their research papers in scientific meetings," said J.R. Goodwin, associate professor of biological sciences.

Open free to the public, the conference will be in Room 101, Goddard Building, 1:30-5:30 p.m. April 1 and 1-5 p.m. April 2.

Fashion design students honored

Two Tech fashion design students received honors in a Career Day design competition sponsored in early March by the Fashion Group of Dallas and the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission of Texas.

Senior fashion design major Elizabeth Gardea was a winner in creative design. Her design is an orange, plum and yellow polished cotton pedal pusher and cropped jacket with free-standing geometric panels.

Senior fashion merchandising and fashion design major Renay Jordan was a runner-up in the commercial division. She designed a floral print daytime dress with petal sleeves and an overskirt trimmed in contrasting solid-colored fabric.

Designs in the March 14 Dallas competition were judged on concept, originality, innovation and fabric manipulation.

Student designs from the fashion program at Tech competed with those from North Texas State University, Texas Women's University and the University of Texas at Austin. One winner and one runner-up were selected from each university.

Indian films to be shown

Free films on American Indians will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Tech Museum.

The Sunday film, "My Hands Are the Tools of My Soul," depicts the masks, carvings, pottery, sand paintings, songs and dances of the American Indian cultures as part of the activities of daily life.

Mandatory liability bill proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — The percentage of Texans who drive without insurance would drop if the Legislature passes his mandatory liability insurance bill, says Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston.

Green's bill finished half its legislative journey Thursday

when the House passed it on voice vote and sent it to the Senate.

The bill would require every driver to carry liability insurance of \$5,000 for property damage and \$10,000 for bodily injury, up to \$20,000 in any one accident.

The film is part of a film series on artists of arid and semi-arid lands that is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

The four Tuesday films, "Hopis: Guardians of the Land," "Indians of the Southwest," "The Hopi Indian," and "Hopi Kachinas" will be presented by the museum as part of a series on Native Americans.

Each film examines the home life, agriculture, art, customs and rites of the American Indian. "Indians of the Southwest" shows the ways of life and special rites of Navajos, Hopi and Zuni Indians.

The films are in conjunction with "The Year of the Hopi" exhibit circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and displayed in the museum's permanent gallery for art through April 5, and with Tech's second annual American Indian symposium.

For the record

The ABC Rodeo, which attracts professional entrants as well as Tech students, will continue today through Saturday with performances each day at 8 p.m.

The University Daily incorrectly reported the event was a collegiate rodeo.

Reserved seat admission is \$7, general admission tickets are \$5 today and Saturday.

Tickets for the rodeo may be purchased at Hemphill-Wells, Dunlaps, all western stores, at the ticket office in South Plains Mall and at the door.



Forty Tech students recently backpacked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon. The students were participating in an Army ROTC recruitment trip during which they spent three days in the canyon.

During the six-day trip they also visited Walnut Creek National Monument, the Painted Desert and the Petrified Forest.

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The shirt with the bite that outfoxes them all.

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I know a good thing when I see it! Send me _____ Croc O' Shirt(s) as indicated below. I am enclosing \$_____ at \$19.95 plus \$1.50 postage and handling for each shirt (VA residents add 4% sales tax). I'm impatient but I will allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

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City, State, Zip _____

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The question?-to drink or to dance

LYNDEN, Wash. (AP) — Bill ed as a "last chance to dance," a planned showdown between pro-dancing forces and an anti-dancing law fizzled when the choice came down to dancing or drinking.

Drinking won. Dick DeGolier, manager of the Harvest House Restaurant lounge in tiny Lynden, Wash., near the Canadian border, had planned to defy a recent city ordinance banning dancing where

liquor is sold. He was prepared to accept a citation Tuesday night, but the state Liquor Control Board changed all that. The planned protest was canceled abruptly when restaurant co-owner Dennis

Hindman was told Tuesday that swaying to the music would mean ticketing by the Liquor Board.

Hindman, a Bellingham lawyer who has two other liquor permits for establishments in another northwest Washington town — Oak Harbor — didn't hesitate.

"I told them I wouldn't violate their rules under any circumstances," he said.

Tuesday night, with a local band called Change of Pace missing and local liquor control officers milling in the crowd, the standing-room-only revelers had to content themselves with jukebox tunes and drinks served by cocktail waitresses wearing "Last Chance to Dance" T-shirts.

Patrons dared each other to dance and one middle-aged woman announced, "Someone's infringing on my rights."

The restaurant owners, who introduced dancing in liquor-serving establishments to downtown Lynden in February after town officials couldn't find their old no-dance ordinance, have a court date Friday with Whatcom County Superior Court Judge Marshall Forrest.

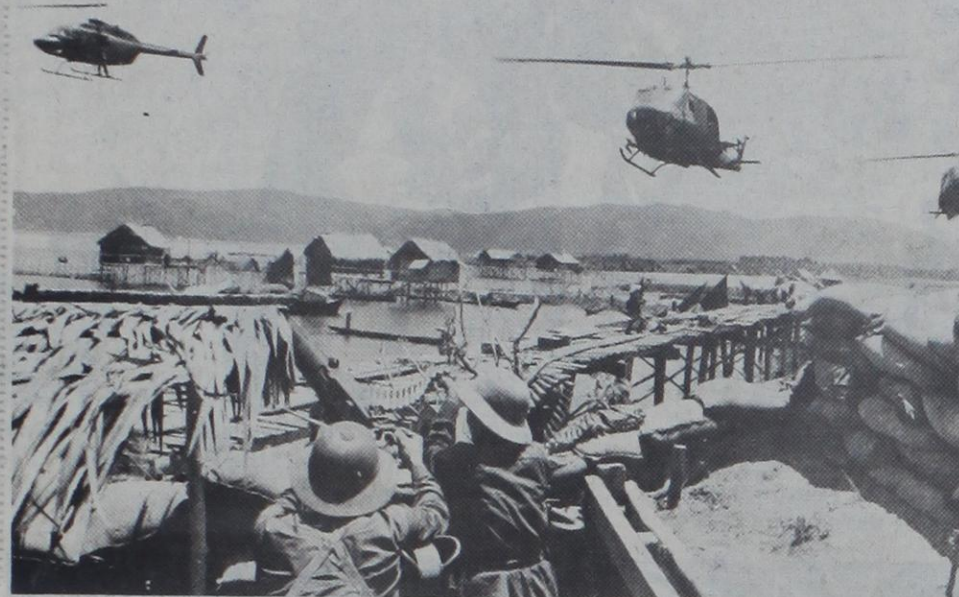
The Harvest House is requesting a temporary injunction against the newly enacted ordinance. Hindman says he will argue the law is unreasonable.

"It (dancing) does not harm the public health, safety or welfare. It's a denial of people's freedom of expression," he said.



"A War Photograph" is one of 13 paintings by Jim Carlin on display at Lubbock Lights Art Gallery Saturday through April 30. The gallery, at 1701 Avenue Q, will hold a special opening reception from 6-9 p.m. Saturday. Carlin, manager of graphic communications at Methodist Hospital, will attend the reception. Carlin has studied at Odessa College, Tech and the University of New Mexico. He has been in-

structed by such artists as Garo Antreasian, Jan Herring and Paul Milosevich. He has competed in several shows, including the Southwest Fine Arts Biennial in Santa Fe, N.M. Carlin will be joined by other members of the Lubbock Lights Artists Co-op on exhibition during this time. The reception is open to the public.



In a scene from Vietnam War epic, "Apocalypse Now," American Huey helicopters attack a Viet Cong-controlled village as villagers and VC troops retaliate with machine gun fire. The film will be shown at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

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Baroque Ensemble schedules spring concert

If the hustle and bustle of the 20th century has gotten to you lately, return to the 18th century at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hemmle Recital Hall with the spring concert of the Tech Baroque Ensemble. The group specializes in performing music of that time period, playing authentic instruments.

Members of the ensemble are: Judson Maynard, viola da gamba and harpsichord; Michael Stoune, faulto traverso; Gladys Maynard, harpsichord; Cathy Crist, mezzo-soprano; Jane Ann Wilson, harpsichord; and James Bogle, guitar.

Tuesday's program will include "Sonata in A Minor" by Loeillet, five pieces for two harpsichords by Gaspar le Roux, three arias from the opera "Tetyda and Skyros" by D. Scarlatti and "Sonata in A

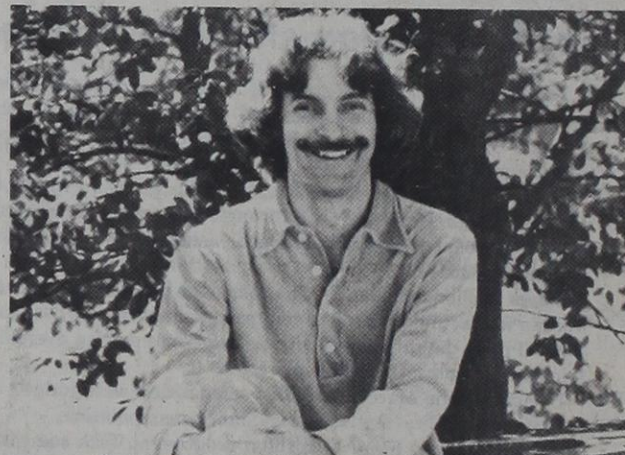
Minor" by Handel. No admission will be charged for the concert. Judson Maynard is professor of organ and harpsichord at Tech; Stoune is professor of flute and a member of the Lubbock and Roswell symphony orchestras; Crist is coordinator of publicity for the department of music; Wilson is assistant professor of piano; Bogle is assistant professor of guitar.

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Rice graduate performs tonight

Bill Haymes will appear in the UC Faculty Club at 8 p.m. today, performing original songs and stories with guitar and piano accompaniment. Haymes is a 1971 Rice graduate who performs for coffeehouse and college audiences. He has toured from Oregon and California to Maryland and Virginia, playing his music full-time. Haymes has been a guitar instructor in two Arkansas training schools and has sung for children in the Head Start Program in several Arkansas cities. In 1977 he wrote and recorded the music for two television documentaries made by KYTV, Springfield, Mo. One of the films won a national award for excellence. In addition to doing college concerts, Haymes is working as a visiting artist in the artists-in-schools program, commissioned to do 50 dates per school year throughout Arkansas. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for others.

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Pinball

Fantasy, aliens reign supreme

By ANN REEVES
UD Staff Writer

Tech students spend hours each day battling aliens and superhumans as they match wits against the Black Knight, Flash Gordon, Xenon, Algar and Space Invader in the University Center Well.

Quarters clank, lights flash, bells ring, and explosions sound as the battles begin and the pinball machines come alive.

Pinball machine revenues totaled \$2.4 billion in the United States in 1980.

Seventeen pinball machines are in operation in the Tech University Center Well, said Tom Shubert, assistant director of UC operations. The Well brings in a new machine each week, often receiving from manufacturers test models before the machines go on the market.

A semester-long Flight 2000 pinball machine giveaway was sponsored in the UC Well during the fall semester. Tech student Robert Hamilton won the machine when he scored more than 10 million points.

Shubert said the income from the contest paid for the machine, which retailed for \$2,000.

Nationwide, approximately 735,000 pinball machines are in operation. Yet, for the first time in its 50-year history, pinball has taken second place in popularity to video games. In 1980, video games brought in \$2.9 billion revenue as opposed to pinball's \$2.4 billion.

Although video games are relatively new - Atari's Pong was introduced in 1973 - pinball's ancestry dates back to the court of Louis XIV. This game, known as bagatelle, was played on a sloping board the size of a billiard table with brass pins and holes.

The more common pinball game appeared soon after the Great Depression. A simple box, barely larger than two cigar boxes, with pegs, a shooter and holes for the balls to fall into, served as the game with the player twisting the box to guide the balls.

Pinball games involving up to 70 pounds of motors, gears, wires and levers were replaced in 1975 by solid state machines. Silicon microprocessor chips replaced the electro-mechanical components to produce a faster, stronger game.

The introduction of solid state produced 90 percent greater reliability of pinball machines. Electronic sound replaced the traditional bell and buzzer. Voices were added to the sound effects, first as robot-like voices and later with added character and inflections.

Multi-ball play and two-level play are recent additions to the pinball machine. With multi-ball play, certain maneuvers enable the player to put in play more than one ball at a time. The UC's Black Knight is equipped for multi-ball play and has a two-level playing field. The balls are propelled up ramps from the lower

level to an upper mini-play field.

The Black Knight offers more control of the ball by the player with Magna Save, a magnet located underneath the playfield which the player can activate to stop the ball for a few seconds before it rolls down the drain lane.

Solid state pinball machines are programmed with memory that records high scores, number of balls played, number of free games given and number of games played.

The machines also can be set for degree of difficulty and replay percentage.

The trend of pinball machine art is moving away from sexy female photos to aliens and outerspace themes.

"Pinball machines are designed to attract players, so pinball games use women just as magazines put beautiful women on the magazine covers. Now a lot of the pictures on the games are a result of movies, such as Flash Gordon," said Mel Harp, of Bob Jordan Music Company, pinball machine vendor.

"Space exploration has a lot to do with the space themes on the machines; we're space-conscious."

"A pinball machine is the perfect place to take out your aggressive and violent fantasies. You have to have an enemy, something that's universally recognized as evil," Steve Ritchie, pinball designer, said in an article in the March issue of Science '81 magazine.

The average pinball machine retails for approximately \$2,200. Major manufacturers are in Illinois and California; however, some pinball games are manufactured in Spain and Italy.

Bally, Williams, Gottlieb, Stern and Atari are several major American pinball manufacturers.

Omar and the Howlers will play its brand of blues music at Fat Dawg's tonight and Saturday. Tickets are available at the door and are \$3 both nights. The show will begin at 10 p.m. Caraqueet will play Sunday at Fat Dawg's with no cover charge.



The modern pinball game played by Ed Gardner and Le Williams, both freshmen from Dallas, is a far cry from the first pinball games dating back to the court of Louis XIV. Called bagatelle, the game was played on a sloping board the size of a billiard table with brass pins and holes and none of the flashing lights and electronic noises characteristic of today's pinball machines. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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Four days remain to purchase tickets to the award-winning play "The Elephant Man." The play will be performed one time only at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and the Auditorium box office. Tickets are \$4, \$6 and \$7 for Tech students, \$5, \$7 and \$9 for Tech faculty and staff, and \$7, \$10 and \$12 for the general public.

Roller skating

Craze invades middle-class

NEW YORK (AP) — By day, Jerry Stone is a Brooks Brothers dream, a study in three-piece pinstripes and sensible shoes.

By night, the 48-year-old executive swaps pinstripes for black tights and leg warmers, slips a red bandana around his head and strangles his feet in \$300 roller skates.

"No one believes I've become a skating nut, because every one thinks only the trendy set and teeny boppers do it," he said, as he skidded to a stop on the side of his wheels at the Roxy Roller Rink in New York. "I haven't felt this liberated in years. And it's the first time since college that I look forward to doing anything athletic."

Roller skating is no longer just another passing fancy for the fad followers. It has mushroomed into a sport for some 45 million Americans — a sport business industry officials

say is worth well into the billions.

Skating is attracting older men and women who skated as youngsters, as well as those who never before stood on wheels — from the bank executives, lawyers and celebrities who disco skate at the Roxy, to the skating families at the Apple Valley Rink in Minnesota, to the outdoor hotdoggers of Venice, Calif.

"Roller skating offers three things: it's a healthy form of exercise, it tends to be more fun than disco dancing and unlike swimming, jogging and bicycling, it is done more easily year 'round in terms of facilities," Steven Greenberg, Roxy's owner, said.

A study last year by National Family Opinion found that 41 percent of all skaters have been skating for more than five years.

But Stone, who has three children, never thought of skating until he visited a daughter last year in Venice.

"She took me skating on the beach and told me I embarrassed her because I didn't know how," he said. "So I started skating and every month I learned something new. I'm ready for figure skating now."

Roller skates were patented in 1863 as crude, heavy, wooden devices that only the very brave dared strap to their feet. Today, roller skates are as sophisticated as the best bicycles — and as costly. A pair can cost as little as \$30 or as much as \$600.

Americans dominated the roller skating competition at the 1979 Pan American Games, ac-

ording to the American Federation of Skating, with 22-year-old Tom Peterson of Tacoma, Wash., winning four gold medals. Enthusiasts are campaigning to have roller skating made the summer equivalent of winter ice skating in the Olympics.

Roller skating will be in the U.S. Olympic Committee's National Sports Festival this summer, but a committee spokesman said the sport doesn't qualify for the Olympics because too few countries compete.

Roller skating buffs, however, remain optimistic. "We feel confident that our future is Olympian," said George Pickard, executive director of the Roller Skating Rink Operators' Association in Lincoln, Neb.

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Man from Mars Michael Hale (left) questioned fellow students Denise Young, Jennie Speegle, Laura Fillebrown, Anita Butler and Robin Salmon in an art education class skit March 12. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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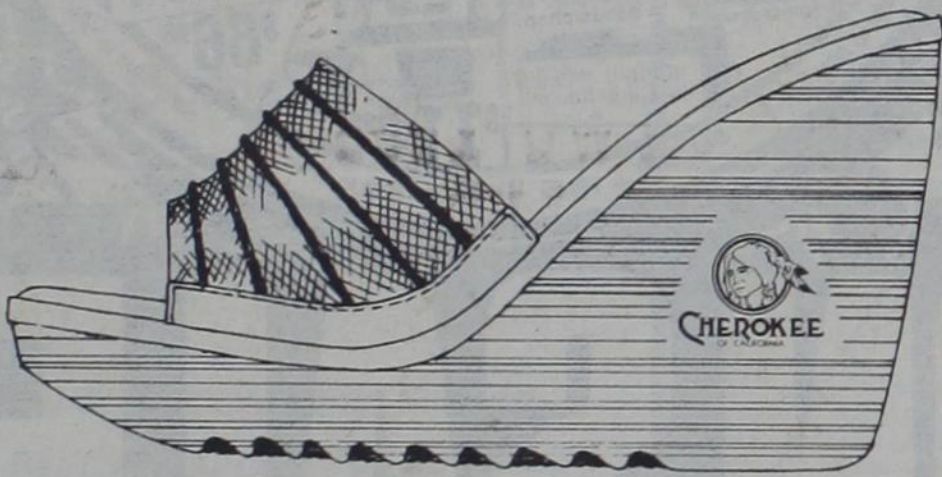
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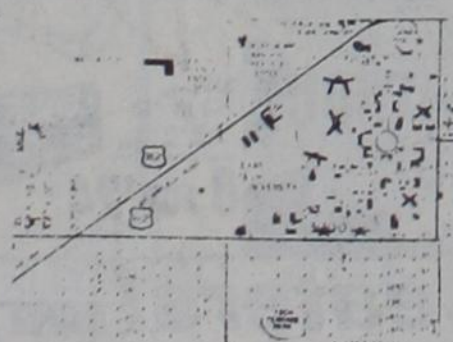
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Tech quarterback Ron Reeves (12) runs through a fumbling drill with fullback teammates Wes Hightower (37) and Brian Lambert (34) earlier this week during spring football drills. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Tech hosts meet...in Levelland

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Seven college teams and four junior college squads will compete Saturday in the Tech Invitational Track and Field Meet on the South Plains College track in Levelland.

Level - who?

Yes, Lubbock's famous dust storms surfaced over spring break and delayed the completion of the resurfacing of Tech's R.P. Fuller track stadium. The resurfacing was scheduled to begin over spring break and be complete sometime this week, but Mother Nature delayed work and the track is only half-complete.

Field events will begin at 11 a.m. and running preliminaries will start at 11:30 a.m. on SPC's asphalt track.

"When the dust hit last week, the people who put the track in had to pack up and leave," said Tech track coach Corky Oglesby. "They will just not be able to have the track completed by Saturday, so we had to make a change."

The change in sites did not result in a change of teams as Tech will be joined by the seven universities who originally entered the meet: Wayland Baptist, Abilene Christian, West Texas State, Lubbock Christian, Angelo State, and Eastern New Mexico.

Competing in the junior college division will be Odessa, Garden City, (Kan.), Ranger,

and co-host South Plains.

While Oglesby said the team race should be decided among ACU, Tech, and Angelo, with ACU gaining a slight nod, the 800 meter race will be the featured attraction on the afternoon card.

Tech's James Mays, the fastest half miler in Southwest Conference history, and Wayland's Joel Ngetich, currently owning the fastest 800 time in the world this year, will face each other in what will easily be the highlight of the meet.

Not only does Ngetich own the fastest time in the world in 1981 - 1:47.2 - but also the second swiftest clocking in 1:47.6. Mays ran a 1:48.8 at the Border Olympics in early March but owns a career best of 1:46.3 set last year at the NCAA championships.

"It's going to be an interesting race, to say the least," Oglesby said. "Ngetich beat Mays earlier at Oklahoma City, but I don't know how much faster Ngetich is going to run. I know Mays will run a lot faster. I'm bringing him along for the more important races at the end of the season, although I believe he will certainly do well Saturday."

Both will be entered in another individual race - Ngetich in the 400 and Mays in the 1500. "The 1500 could take something out of Mays for the 800, but he thinks he can do it and we need the points."

Ah yes, those team standings don't get lost in the glamour of the individual races. The field-rich ACU Wildcats will try to accumulate enough points in the field events and hope to hold off the track challenges of Tech, Angelo State, and West Texas.

Pole vaulter Billy Pursley, who has gone over 18 feet, heads an impressive ACU corp that also includes two 17-foot vaulters and a 16-6 vaulter. Besides pole vault, ACU will have strength in the discus and shot put and Oglesby points to the Wildcats as the team to beat.

"They will get a lot of points in the field events - in fact, a ton," he said. "And we and ASU are pretty evenly matched. But depth is a big factor to win a meet and Abilene has it. A lot of times it's not the first places that win meets but the fourths and fifths."

Tech will be without the services of sprinter Mitchum Burris and hurdler Dean Crowell. Burris, after recovering from a

leg injury, underwent major dental surgery Thursday, and Crowell hurt his foot.

"Losing those two is really going to hurt us, but we still got some good people - some winners - who are going to get after it," Oglesby said.

Phil Buescher in the discus, Thomas Selmon in the long jump and triple jump, and Edwin Newsome in the 400 meter loom as threats to grab first places in their events.

Buescher improved upon seasonal best by more than five feet when he tossed the discus 175 feet last week. That mark leaves the UTEP transfer with the second best toss in the SWC.

The freshman Selmon has jumped 24-8 1/2 to rank third in the SWC and owns the sixth best triple jump mark with a 41-0 1/2.

Newsome will be in the midst of a strong 400 and 200 meter field, but his times of 46.9 in the 400 and 21.4 in the 200 leave the senior in solid contention for high finish.

"Newsome is really running well," Oglesby said. "He looks like he is really coming along and running what he is capable of."

Mustang back after cancer bout

DALLAS (AP) - Jeff Apodaca's chances for a successful football career may be slim, but the Southern Methodist University running back is used to fighting long odds.

Fifteen months ago, Apodaca - the son of former New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca - was afraid he never would play football again. But the one-time New Mexico star running back is participating in spring practice after winning a battle with cancer.

A tumor had developed near Jeff's bladder after five games of his senior year at Santa Fe High School, a season in which he had already rushed for more than 500 yards.

But when his teammates won the Class AAAA state championship later that fall, he was on the sidelines and well into

chemotherapy treatments. "He was perfectly fine, then one Monday morning he woke us up saying he couldn't urinate. When we took him to the doctor... they discovered the tumor. It was so large it had closed the urinary tract," said his mother, Clara.

"It will always stand out in my mind, the time when my wife and I and the doctor had to tell him he had cancer," said Jeff's father. "The first thing he asked the doctors was if he could keep playing football."

"... Then we went to Houston to begin treatments and for three or four days the doctors pounded us with the very worst. They talked about saving his life... and all of a sudden football seemed so unimportant."

But not to Jeff. "... Through this whole trauma the only time I saw him

shed a tear was at that point - and it was just for a moment - when he might have realized his football days were over," said his father.

"I can remember emotional lows after seven straight days of chemotherapy when I wondered if I could ever get back in shape - if I would ever want to get back in shape," Jeff said. "I dropped 30 pounds - to 150 - in three weeks of treatments. I wondered if I could ever play again," Jeff said.

Now, after more than a year of chemotherapy, the 5-9, 180-pound running back has a clean bill of health. "Doctors have not found a trace of cancer for nine months and all tests are negative," said Mrs. Apodaca. "They informed us last month the tumor was in complete remission."

Jeff attributes his presence at SMU to assistant football coach Mike Barr, SMU's recruiter for West Texas and New Mexico.

"Other universities were interested in me before the illness, but that changed, of course," he said. "But through it all, SMU kept in contact - especially Coach Barr."

Jeff may be starting at the

bottom of the team's running back depth chart, but he says he's just glad to be in shoulder pads and cleats again.

"I am just continuously amazed at how Jeff has handled the illness - the courage and faith he's had," his father said.

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WOMEN

The Tech women's tennis team tries to recover this weekend from last week's disaster of four losses in five matches when the Raiders host the University of Texas-Permian Basin, New Mexico State and SMU.

Tech, 19-18, faces Texas-Permian at 1 p.m. today. NMSU is next on the slate in a 6 p.m. match Saturday. SMU rounds out the schedule in an 8 a.m. match Sunday.

The Raiders last week lost 9-0 to TCU in Fort Worth. Tech then entered the SMU Tournament but lost three consecutive 7-2 matches to Northeast Louisiana, SMU and Lamar.

The Raiders did recover to defeat Abilene Christian 9-1 Wednesday.

MEN

Nationally ranked teams are once again the order Saturday as the Tech men's tennis team travels to the Metroplex to play the 18th ranked SMU Mustangs in Southwest Conference action.

Tech first will have to face Texas Wesleyan College in a 2 p.m. match today in Fort Worth. The SMU match Saturday is slated for 1:30 p.m. in Dallas.

Tech coach Ron Damron said the squad won't be able to look ahead to the SMU match because of the Raiders' match today with TWC. Damron said that TWC is one of the better teams in Texas.

Jeff Bramlett will play at the number one singles position for Tech. His record this season is 7-16. He'll be followed by Zahid Maniya (12-9), Mark Thompson (15-5), David Earhart (11-12), Fred Viancos (14-7) and Lane Carroll (2-13).

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Raiders seek SWC win

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Believe it or not, this weekend's baseball series in Waco between Tech and the Baylor Bears may be the most important Southwest Conference series the Raiders play all season.

The squads play a single game at 3 p.m. today. Saturday the squads conclude the series with a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The winner could be well on its way to recovery in the SWC race. The loser will have to settle down for a week to lick its wounds.

Tech enters the three-game set 16-10 overall and 0-3 in SWC action. The Raiders currently reside in the SWC cellar behind the eighth place Bears who are 10-10 and 1-5.

Tech lost all of its games to the number three nationally ranked Texas Longhorns in Austin two weeks ago. Baylor was defeated three consecutive times by Arkansas in Fayetteville. The Razorbacks won 11-3, 3-1 and 12-0.

Baylor only scored four runs in the series while its pitching staff surrendered 25 runs. The Bears had previously lost two-of-three games to the Houston Cougars.

Baylor's batting woes didn't start during the Arkansas series either. Hitting has not been the Bears' forte all season. In fact, in SWC play Baylor's team batting average is .194 - the conference low.

Runs have been even harder to come by than hits. Baylor managed 11 runs off Houston pitching in three early season games. Baylor won 2-1 in its lone SWC victory.

Baylor's starting lineup consists of five players - half the starting lineup - batting less than .300. In college baseball, batting averages below the .300 plateau will not win many games.

Baylor's top hitter is catcher Brad Coker with a .364 average. Reserve Jeff Mallett leads the Bears with two SWC home runs, but he will not start in the series.

The rest of the Baylor lineup consists of outfielders Cedric

Mack (.200) in left, Mark Simon (.250) in center and Eric Smith (.222). In the infield are Cal Wood (.300) at third, Jay Jeffrey (.285 and yes, he was BU's quarterback) at shortstop, Brad Oliver (.306) at second and Jim Mick (.305) at first. Steve Runnels (.190) will be the designated hitter.

Tech's lineup features seven .300-plus hitters. The Raiders season batting average is a hefty .317 but only .220 in SWC action. Attribute that drop to the Texas pitching staff which limited Tech to 20 hits in 17-3, 5-1 and 7-6 losses.

Tech got 17 hits alone Tuesday in a 21-15 win against NAIA powerhouse Southeastern Oklahoma State.

Catcher Kevin Rucker (.313) knocked in seven runs, including a grand slam home run, to support the Raider attack Wednesday. He will split time behind the plate with Dan Hejl (.194).

Tech's leading hitter going into the Baylor series is designated hitter Gene Segrest who is hitting .467. The Lubbock sophomore has collected 14 hits in 30 at-bats.

The rest of the Tech lineup consists of outfielders Bobby Kohler (.388 and four HRs) in left, Rusty Laughlin (.328 and three HRs) in center and Pat Moore (.274) in right. In the infield are Jimmy Zachry (.395) at third, Andy Dawson (.365) at shortstop, Jeff Harp (.242) at second and Johnny Grimes (.327 and three HRs).

Tech's mound corp for the series will probably start today with right-hander David Carroll who's 4-1 with a 4.15 earned run average. He has 21 strikeouts in 43.1 innings.

Baylor will counter with right-hander Lee Tunnell (1-2). He leads the Bears with a 2.07 ERA in two SWC contests.

Saturday the Raiders will probably start left-hander Kyle Fahrenthold (6-1, 3.21) against Bear left-hander Tim McLean (1-2). Tweety Bryant (2-1), who pitched two shutout innings against Southeastern, will probably start game two. He will hurl against Baylor left-hander Jerry Arnold (2-3).



Tech third baseman Jimmy Zachry scrambles back to first base Tuesday during the Raiders' 21-15 win against Southeastern Oklahoma State. Zachry was four-for-six with three RBIs in the contest as Tech

improved its record to 16-10. The Raiders travel to Waco today to open a three-game set with SWC foe Baylor. The Bears are 10-10 for the season and 1-5 in SWC play. Tech is 0-3. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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Softball squad drops two

The Tech women's softball team Wednesday dropped a pair of games to San Angelo State University in San Angelo. The Rabelles had to rally for a 4-3 victory in the first game, but coasted to an 8-6 win in the nightcap.

Tech was leading the first contest 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh and final inning when

Angelo State's Mary Nuenez drew a walk to first base with no outs. Kyme Varner then singled to put two runners on base. The winning run scored when Rabelle Connie Weber doubled scoring Nuenez and Varner.

Tech hit four times and had six errors compared to ASU's six hits and six errors.

Raiders Monica Neely, second

base, Chris Jones, catcher, and Dana Holloway, shortstop, each were credited with one RBI.

Margie Guertz, ASU, picked up the win while Raider pitcher Carmela Caldwell, now 3-5, was the losing pitcher.

The second ballgame was a different story, however, as the Raiders had to score four runs in the seventh inning to remain close. Kim Mauzy, Raider left fielder, scored twice and batted in two RBIs for Tech. Nantie Lee, third base, hit for two RBIs, and Laura Chambers, the

designated hitter, batted in one of the Tech runs. Tech had six hits and had six errors. ASU also had six hits and six errors.

Again it was Guertz who garnered the win and Monica Neeley, 0-4, picked up the loss.

The Raiders, now 3-9 in spring competition and 12-27 including competition in the fall, travel to Canyon for two games with WTSU April 1. The first game will begin at 6 p.m. with the next to follow at approximately 7:30.

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J.R. may begin season 'disabled'

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, slowly regaining the skills he lost after a stroke eight months ago, says he may be on the disabled list and miss the opening weeks of the National League baseball season.

Richard said Tuesday he will be on the Astros 25-player roster but plans to sit on the bench at the April 9 opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'll be part of the roster. As far as the disabled list, I don't know. I just work here," said the million-dollar fireballer. "But they (Astros front office)

have to be cautious. They don't want to go too fast."

Richard, whose fastball now is clocked at 85 mph, said he feels "fantastic, better than I've felt in a long, long time" and dismissed the notion of returning to the minor leagues to work on the skills he lost after suffering a stroke in July 1980.

"I think only on a major-league level," Richard said. "I don't intend to go the minor leagues."

Richard has been working out with the 1980 NL western division champions, running and participating in fielding, bunting and batting drills.

Toronto postponed by BYU's Ainge

NEW YORK (AP) - Danny Ainge played hooky from the Toronto Blue Jays' baseball training camp Tuesday to accept the Eastman Award as college basketball's "Player of the Year."

"I wish I could have been to camp earlier," said the slender high-scoring forward who paced Brigham Young to the Eastern Regional final of the NCAA playoffs before bowing to Virginia.

"I was supposed to be in Dunedin (the Blue Jays' Florida training quarters) on Monday if we lost. But I got permission to delay it so I could receive this trophy and play in the all-star game Sunday during the NCAA

finals in Philadelphia."

A rare athlete who starred in three sports—baseball, basketball and football—in his Eugene, Ore., high school, the 6-foot-4 Ainge said after much deliberation he decided on the baseball course as a career although pro basketball probably offered a quicker early reward.

The versatile, 22-year-old athlete signed with the Blue Jays right out of high school in 1977 but continued his college basketball career under more relaxed rules governing college eligibility. While continuing his college studies and basketball, he spent summers playing spotily with the Blue Jays and their AAA farm club, Syracuse.

He has signed a 3-year baseball contract for a reported \$500,000. Although he has played second, shortstop and third base plus all positions in the outfield, he is being ticketed for a third base slot.

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Scrimmage on gridders' slate

**BY MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer**

Tech head football coach Jerry Moore put his team through a rugged three-hour workout under sunny skies as the Raiders prepared for their first scrimmage of the spring Saturday at Jones Stadium. The scrimmage will begin at 1:30.

Moore and his staff are completing their first week of practice and it appears that the new Tech boss and his assistants have instilled a feeling of enthusiasm in the Raider camp which has carried over to the players.

Moore said he is pleased with his team's progress thus far in the spring, but he realizes that there are still kinks which need to be worked out.

"I think we have worked pretty good for the first three days. The offensive players are beginning to learn the new offense we have put in. Today I think they picked up some things that have been missing from the first two days," he said.

This year's offense will

feature a new look. Ron Reeves and mates will be operating out of the "I" formation, doing away with the veer that Tech had used under Rex Dockery.

Moore also said that the reason the offense is having trouble jelling is with the "I" numbering of the holes on the line of scrimmage is completely different from the veer.

"One reason the offense is having trouble in the early going is because the offense hasn't adjusted to the new numbering system on the line of scrimmage," he said. "Instead of numbering the right side with even numbers and the left side with odd numbers, we number from one to nine across the line of scrimmage."

Tech's new head mentor said it will be only a matter of time before his offense has the numbering system down pat.

As for Reeves he is happy with the new offense and is pleased that he will no longer be counted on to be a running quarterback as he was with the veer offense.

"I like this offense. It takes

the running responsibilities away from me and I like that. I think it will be a wide open offense," he said.

Even though Reeves likes the new offense he will be the first to say that the execution has been a bit sloppy during the early going. But the all-time leading passer at Tech will also say that the Raiders will have the "I" down before their first game with the University of Colorado next September.

Moore himself knows the execution could be better, but he said the reason for the mistakes can be attributed to the new offense itself.

"With this new offense everything is opposite from what it was for these players. Sometimes when they get tired they revert back to old habits - that's understandable. We'll just have to work the problems out," Moore said.

Saturday Moore and his staff will see first hand just how far along the Raiders have progressed this spring. Moore is not expecting the Raiders to be in mid-season form during the

scrimmage, but want to be sure they have the right players in the right positions.

"In the scrimmage Saturday we want to be sure we have players in the right position. Myself and the coaches are going to look at Saturday's scrimmage realistically. We aren't expecting the offense to have the "I" mastered by then. We will be mainly looking at execution," he said.

ENDING NOTES...Sophomore Jim Hart has been switched from cornerback back to quarterback and sophomore Matt Harlien has been moved from guard where he started last year to offensive tackle.

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New Mexico, Colorado

Ski reports: nothing new

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Here is a report on conditions at New Mexico ski areas as released Thursday by the state Department of Commerce and Industry:

Angel Fire - midway 24 inches; hardpacked, roads clear. Cloudcroft - closed.

Red River and Red River Woodlands - midway 34 inches; hardpacked, roads clear. Sandia Peak - closed.

Santa Fe - midway 34 inches; hardpacked, roads clear.

Sierra Blanca - midway 50 inches; hardpacked, roads clear.

Sipapu - closed.

Sugarite - midway 32 inches; hardpacked, roads clear.

Taos Ski Valley - midway 44 inches; hardpacked, roads clear. Val Verde - closed.

DENVER (AP) - Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Thursday, March 26:

Arapahoe Basin - 53 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Aspen Highlands - 36 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Aspen Mountain - 37 depth;

0 new; packed powder.
Buttermilk - 33 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Snowmass - 50 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Beaver Creek - 40 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Berthoud - 61 depth; 0 new; packed powder, powder.
Breckenridge - 39 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Golfers enter second 1981 tournament

The Tech men's golf team, after a long layoff, returns to action today through Sunday in the Morris Williams Invitational in Austin.

Tech coach Gene Mitchell will send his top five golfers into the tournament. They are senior Rex Robertson, juniors Larry Seligmann, Scott Barrett and Mike Cotter and freshman Adam Kase.


"These five guys have been playing really well in practice," Mitchell said. "If they all play to their potential then we should be able to finish somewhere from the middle to upper part of the field. I feel like we will be much better as far as our being competitive than in the fall."

Tech's only other tourney action was the T.W. Holder Invitational in Snyder where the Raiders finished eighth. Seligmann led the squad with a two-round total of 149.

Last year Tech finished eighth in the Morris Williams with a three-round team score of 895.

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NCAA tourney: it's unpredictable

Upsets by unknowns like St. Joseph's (Pa.) over DePaul and "Ultimate Strikes" like Arkansas over Louisville probably made the NCAA tournament officials wonder if they had created a monster with 48 potential national champs. Top-seeded teams were losing in the early rounds of the tourney to teams that had finished as low as fifth in their respective conferences.

But then a calm set in on the NCAA tourney and probability became a reality. The result? Two of the number-one seeded teams plus a number-two seed and a number-three seed advanced to the semifinal rounds Saturday in Philadelphia.

Virginia, led by 7-4 center Ralph Sampson (like you really needed to be told), and North Carolina battle for a final round berth in one semifinal game. Indiana and LSU do battle in the other semifinal game.

Who will win? For once, it's anybody's guess. Virginia and LSU were the number-one seeded teams in the East and Midwest regionals respectively. North Carolina was number-two in the West, and Indiana was number-three in the Midwest.

Virginia and North Carolina are rivals in the Atlantic Coast Conference. However, Virginia leads the season series 2-0, but no team has defeated Dean Smith's North Carolina bunch three times in one season since 1974 when national champion North Carolina State turned the trick.

Indiana enters its semifinal game with LSU with some poll's college player of the year in Isiah Thomas. And it doesn't hurt to have the fiery Bobby Knight as head coach. LSU rolls into the game after decisive tournament wins against Lamar (100-78) and Arkansas (72-56).

No wonder no one is sure of the tourney's outcome. The only sure thing is North Carolina might be a dark horse, but it owes Virginia. LSU might be considered the tourney favorite, but then so can Virginia. Never underestimate Indiana either.

There is one other sure thing. Saturday's action begins at 11:45 a.m. with LSU-Indiana. Virginia-North Carolina pair off at approximately 2:15 p.m.

It will all be said and done Monday night. **JEFF REMBERT**

Fridays Fearless Forecasters

NCAA Final Four



JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

North Carolina.

UNC is the darkhorse of the bunch, but since when has the favorite been a sure winner in NCAA playoffs. The Tar Heels blew a 12 and 16 points second-half lead against Virginia. This time they should hold on.

In the finals, look for the talented front line of Al Wood, Sam Perkins, and James Worthy, plus the crafty coaching of Dean Smith to be the difference.

But then what do I know. I picked Philadelphia and Texas A&M.

North Carolina over Indiana.



MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

The Tigers are peaking at the right time. Coach Dale Brown's front line of 6-9 Durand Macklin, 6-9 Greg Cook and 6-7 Leonard Mitchell is as good as any front line in the country. Guard Howard "H.C." Carter can shoot any team out of a zone and super quick guard Ethan Martin is Brown's answer to Indiana's Isiah Thomas.

Not only do the Bayou Bengals have a solid starting five but their bench is stronger than that of Indiana's, Virginia's or North Carolina's.



MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Call me crazy. Call me insane. Call me a freshman. But there's just something about an imposing giant of a man on the basketball court that spells success. That's why I have to go with — if you'll pardon the already overused expression — the aircraft carrier, Virginia's Ralph Sampson.

I just can't help but think that everytime Sampson touches the ball, the Cavaliers are going to score.

LSU should be in the finals against the Cavs, but I just can't go against the school that Thomas Jefferson founded, even though he did own slaves.



JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

In one of the hardest decisions of my forecasting career, I'm picking Indiana over Virginia in the finals of the NCAA tournament.

Frankly, I can't stand Bobby Knight, Indiana's head coach, but the Hoosiers have guard Isiah Thomas, whom I consider the best guard in the country.

Now, I wouldn't mind if Virginia lost to North Carolina in the other semi but "Big Ralph" and guard-forward Jeff Lamp will probably turn out the lights on the Tar Heels.

Indiana over Virginia.



RALPH BREWSTER
ex-Tech cager
Guest Forecaster

I like LSU because it has so much offensive power. Durand Macklin is a good player and he will be a factor in the game even though he has a dislocated finger. Freshman Leonard Mitchell is young and is a very good player. LSU is a more physical team than the other three teams in Philly; and LSU plays well together. It is the most physical team in Philadelphia. LSU over Virginia.

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Tourney absent underdog

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It's a humbling experience," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said Wednesday about making it to the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The semifinals, with North Carolina facing Virginia and Indiana against Louisiana State,

will be played at the Spectrum Saturday, with the championship game Monday night.

"All four of us are on top of the mountain," Smith said in a telephone news conference in which his competing colleagues also participated. "I wish all coaches had this opportunity."

Neither Smith, Virginia's

Terry Holland, LSU's Dale Brown and Indiana's Bobby Knight expected the last two games of their long season to be easy, and none predicted victory.

No one assumed the role of favorite or underdog.

"I'm sure there is no underdog role in the Final Four," Brown said. "The logistics of the Final Four is part of the strategy. You can't be distracted. We're still practicing very hard."

All acknowledged, however, that they have trimmed some time from daily practice sessions, which generally run less than two hours.

"We like to think we're executing as well as we can, but we still need practice," Brown said.

The Virginia-North Carolina matchup will be the third meeting this season between the clubs, with 28-3 Virginia rallying to beat the Tar Heels, 28-7, in the first two games.

"I would expect North Carolina to put in a lot of defensive changes to try to bottle up (7-foot-4) Ralph Sampson," said Holland. "But Sampson is not a one-man show."

Smith said his team is "now playing with more confidence,

but Virginia also is playing better."

Knight, who won the NCAA title in 1976, also in Philadelphia, characterized that championship team as more mature than his present team. And he insisted that his experience as a coach in the Final Four wouldn't be a factor. In 1973 his team finished third.

"It might even work as a disadvantage," Knight said.

Brown acknowledged that LSU, 31-3, one of the highest scoring teams in the nation, would come out running against Indiana, 24-9. He said he didn't expect to do anything differently.

"To counter Indiana's size we must rely on our quickness, and that is the best attack we can use," Brown said. "Defense will dictate the course of the game."

Knight said LSU has excellent rebounding "and they can hit you from a variety of directions," admitting that he wasn't expecting an easy game against the Tigers.

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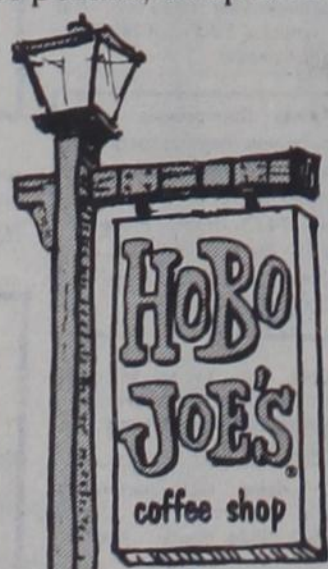
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