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Expert says fear of computers unfounded

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

Computers will augment, not replace, human intelligence, Nobel laureate Herbert Simon said Thursday in a speech at Texas Tech on "Life with Computers".

The world is being filled both with computers and people, and it is hard to tell which group is growing faster, he said.

Simon said he often hears "expressions of unease" about computers, especially "smart computers," because people fear being displaced by machines that are smarter than they are.

In many situations, the computer serves as an "ink blot" on which people project their opinions about how things are going. Both good things and bad things in society are credited to the presence of computers, he said.

To help put computers in their proper

perspective, Simon talked about "four kinds of computers with which people have cohabited for a very long time."

The first system Simon mentioned is the solar system, the various bodies of which are constantly computing how they will move through the heavens, and how individual heavenly bodies will affect one another.

As in all systems of distributed control, an ordered pattern can evolve from a decentralized system, he said.

All living things on this planet are dependent on aspects of this system for survival, and all things on the planet are restrained by the physical laws of the system, such as the law of gravity, he said.

The second system Simon mentioned is the whole atmosphere of the planet, which is an extremely decentralized computer, as is demonstrated often by Lubbock's dust storms.

The atmosphere has so many components, he said, that the largest com-

puters known to man have trouble simulating even a crude model of the atmosphere fast enough to stay ahead of the weather, which is important in weather forecasting.

That shows that a machine can be determinate and still produce behavior that seems nearly chaotic, Simon said.

Like the solar system, the way humans deal with the weather is not by fighting it, but by adapting to it, he said.

Of course, the saying that "everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it" is not completely true, because much research in weather modification has been done, he said.

People respect and fear these two sorts of computers because they are smarter than humans and humans can't figure them out. The computers do not restrict humanity, but define it, he said.

A third kind of symbolic system is the political system, the components of

which are human, he said.

The idea of "majority rule" is useful in preventing failure of political and mechanical systems. If Americans are pleased with the way the political system in the United States works, they call it "democracy." If things go badly, they call it "politics," he said.

Political systems regulate behavior and can be designed to allow enormous amounts of personal freedom, he said.

The fourth system Simon mentioned is the economic system, which has both human and electronic components, although the numbers of electronic parts are increasing.

An important property of the economic system is its response to individual preferences and values. If a change in values changes demands for products, the system adapts to the new demands, he said.

The economic system has an influence on our occupation. "Anyone can be a poet, but not everyone can make a

living at it," he said.

Political scientists and economists still do not understand these systems well enough to make them perform as well as we want them to. These systems are difficult to fine-tune, Simon said.

People may not have thought of these kinds of systems as computers, but perceiving them as such should provide a framework for understanding the role the computer plays and is going to play in our society, he said.

There will be no magic taking place, but rather simply an augmentation of the human mentality. There can be two ways of viewing the addition of intelligence to society, he said.

One is the "zero sum game," in which a person either wins or loses everything. That sort of attitude leads to paranoia, such as thinking that if the Russians are better off, we must be in a worse situation, he said.

The way to prevent harm to anyone because of computers is to make sure

there is no unfair concentration of power derived from computer access. The steadily decreasing cost of computers should help prevent that from happening, he said.

A more beneficial way of looking at computers is to remember that they can make all people more productive and that everyone can be a winner because of them, Simon said.

The advent of computer dating and doing homework by computer will not change the facts of being in love or studying, he said.

The two great revolutions to produce a "new man," the Russian and Chinese revolutions, have failed because the basic motives of humans have remained the same, he said.

"We retain hope that this new intelligence will offer ways to better the human condition, if we, as we have in the past, prefer knowledge to ignorance," Simon said.

Prof sees no major changes from new Soviet leadership

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Almost a week after the burial of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, a Texas Tech authority on the Soviet Union said the transition of Communist Party chief in the Soviet Union will cause no dramatic changes in Soviet policy.

Idris Traylor, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) and a teacher of Eastern European and Russian history at Tech, did say, however, that the death of Andropov indirectly has presented the opportunity for improving relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Traylor said that because of the structure of the Russian government, he foresees no substantive policy changes soon. But he said he thinks new Soviet Chairman Konstantin Chernenko seems sincere in his desire for better U.S.-Soviet relations and easing of the tensions that increased under Andropov's rule.

"For the time being, there probably will be a continuation of the same policies that have been instituted under the Andropov regime, which was only a slight modification of what had been under (Leonid) Brezhnev (Andropov's predecessor)," Traylor said.

"He is not really in a consolidated position as yet to make determined changes, if indeed he is inclined to do that. As far as removal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, greatly improved relations with China — I don't see any change coming about at all."

Traylor said indications from Vice President George Bush and other world leaders attending the funeral of Andropov in Moscow last week were promising.

"Chernenko seems to be very assured, he seems to be inclined to work with other countries, and certainly I think interested in easing tensions between the United States and the Soviet

Union," Traylor said. "How far he is willing to go to relieve those tensions, and how far he might be allowed to go, is another matter."

Traylor said relations with the Soviet Union worsened under the Andropov regime because of the downing of the Korean Airlines jet in September and the Soviet walkout from arms reductions talks in Geneva in November. As a result of Andropov's death, the opportunity now has presented itself for better relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Traylor said the nature of the party leader position depends upon the support of the entire Politburo. More particularly, Chernenko will have to rely on the support of Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the two people probably most responsible for the selection of Chernenko.

Chernenko, a member of the central committee since 1956 and a member of the Politburo since 1978, probably had the support of the same people Andropov had when he succeeded to the secretary position in 1982, Traylor said.

Traylor said Chernenko and Brezhnev were associated with each other for more than 30 years and that Chernenko was Brezhnev's own choice as his successor.

Often referred to as a member of "the old guard" of the Soviet Union, Chernenko has been active in the Communist Party for more than 50 years, Traylor said.

Traylor explained that "the old guard" refers to those members of the Politburo who were born before the Russian Revolution. He said while the objectives of the younger members of the governing body were the same as those of the "old guard," their means of exercising and accomplishing those objectives might be somewhat different.

Traylor has visited the Soviet Union several times and lived in Vienna, Austria, for two years. He has lectured at the University of Belgrade in Yugoslavia and remains in close contact with the Soviet Union through his work with ICASALS.

City council hopeful refuses to file under old at-large election system

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Minorities aspiring to the Lubbock City Council are preparing to reap the benefits of the single-member districting plan that U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward has ordered for Lubbock, but the plan first must survive a challenge brought by the city in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Maggie Trejo, a real estate agent, became the latest minority City Council candidate Thursday when she announced she is running for the District 1 seat.

Trejo, a 42-year-old mother of one and a Texas Tech graduate, joins Gilbert Herrera and Pedro Mora as minority candidates seeking places on the council.

Trejo said she still is developing her campaign issues, but she identified some areas of concern to her.

"I feel that police and fire protection are important to us (in District 1)," she said. "I see a great need in the area because of the high crime rate."

Disregarding the city secretary's request that all candidates file under both an at-large system and the single-member districting system, Trejo filed only under the single-member districting plan.

Trejo said she refuses to file under the at-large election plan because Woodward has ruled it unconstitutional.

"It saddens me that they can't realize that this (single-member districting) is the only way that a minority can get to

the City Council," Trejo said.

She described her refusal to participate in the at-large registration system as "a protest in itself, because I don't believe that system is right."

The city's appeal of Woodward's order is an indication of the City Council's unwillingness to incorporate minorities, she said. "This is a slap in the face," Trejo said.

"We should be able to work together without looking at people's color or their last names," she said.

Trejo said single-member districting is "part of the natural order of things" because representatives on the national and state levels are elected from districts.

"The same rule should apply here," she said.

Candidates are being asked to file under both systems because Woodward's 1983 ruling is being challenged by the city, and it is not clear which election system will be used in the April 7 municipal elections.

If the appeals court does not rule by April 7, Woodward's order will stand and council members will be elected according to the single-member districting plan.

If the court rules by April 7 and upholds Woodward's order, six council members will be elected by the single-member plan.

The city would have the option of appealing the appeals court ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

While the current election debate may represent a turning point in Lubbock politics — one welcomed by minorities and others supporting single-member districting — the exercise promises to be costly to the loser and to taxpayers.

The City Council is using tax money to fight its case, attorney Dan Benson said. The city has hired two private attorneys, Dale Jones and Travis Shelton, to assist in its effort to defeat Woodward's ruling.

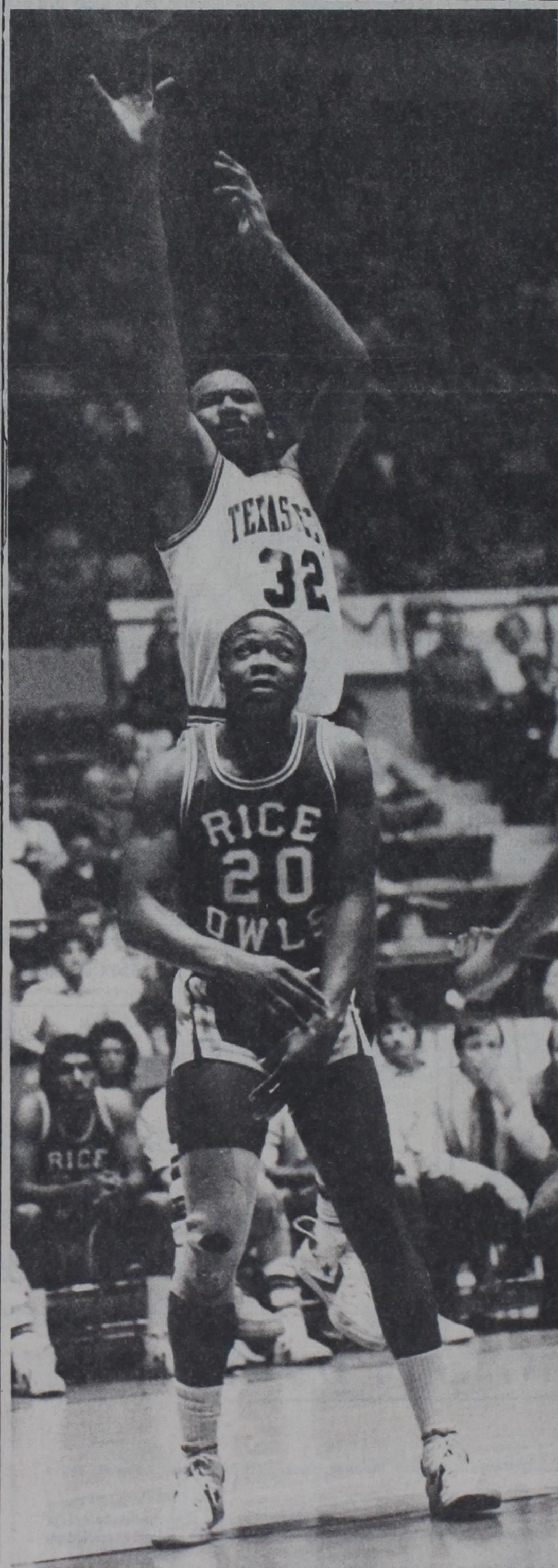
Council candidate Gilbert Herrera said Friday, "It doesn't make sense that the city should be using tax money in its fight to keep minorities off the City Council."

The election dispute also may create confusion and result in burdensome expense for candidates for the City Council.

Council member George Carpenter, who was elected in a Dec. 6 runoff election with Jim Ratliff, said Friday he is preparing his campaign but is hesitant to print his campaign literature because he does not know what election system will be used.

If the appeals court waits until after the election to make its ruling and reverses Woodward's order, the city would have to bear the added expense of conducting a new election, Carpenter said.

Carpenter repeated his commitment to accepting any decision made by the 5th Circuit Court. "I am not in favor of appealing this thing all the way to the Supreme Court," he said.



Over Head

Texas Tech junior Dwight Phillips shoots over Rice's Greg Hines during the Raiders' 74-71 win over the Owls Saturday night. Phillips finished with 6 points as the Raiders posted their eighth conference win against four losses. Complete story on page 6.

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Tech Senate elections set for March 7

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Would-be candidates for the March 7 Texas Tech Student Senate election must file their applications this week in the Student Association office in the University Center.

Last Thursday, the Senate approved an act to move the yearly Senate election up two weeks because it conflicts with spring break.

The bill resolved to move the date because having an election immediately following spring break could discourage voter turnout.

The bill also states that "three days before elections, after a prolonged vacation, is insufficient time to refresh voters' minds on issues and candidates."

The Senate approved an apportionment chart for the upcoming election, based on a 44-member Senate.

Based on an enrollment of 23,413, the Senate will include 12 members from the College of Arts and Sciences, nine members from the College of Business Administration and eight from the College of Engineering.

The Senate will include six members representing the Graduate School, three from the College of Education, three from the College of Home Economics, two from the College of Agriculture and one from the School of Law.

In a previous meeting two weeks ago, the Senate approved a new system for replacing senators who resign. According to that system, the alternate would need to have gained in the previous election at least two-thirds of the number of votes that would have been necessary to win a Senate seat.

The new resolution would provide a solution in the case of a tie for the alternate position. The Senate committee for rules and administration would conduct interviews to decide which of the two people would fill the vacant Senate seat.

The person not selected would become the alternate for the person selected. If there is a tie among three or more people, the process would be repeated in the case of another vacancy.

In other business last Thursday, the Senate declared the week of Feb. 27-March 3 Alcohol Awareness Week at Tech.

The week coincides with a Feb. 27 visit by former Dallas Cowboy Drew Pearson to discuss alcohol awareness.

During Thursday's meeting, the Senate assigned two bills to the committee on academics.

One of those resolutions calls for a verbal test for teachers whose primary language is one other than English. The other resolution suggests that the academic affairs administration establish a joint committee of faculty, students and administrators to investigate the possibility of installing a university advisement center for students who have not decided on majors.

The Senate sent to the committee on Student Services a resolution recommending that the residence halls' visiting hours be revised.

Denominational adversity produces puzzling effects

KEVIN SMITH

One of the first things I learned after arriving in Texas was that people take their religion very seriously in this corner of the world.

Back in England, one of my best friends' father was the parish priest. He took his job of being a Christian and tending his flock seriously, but he was not averse to having a bit of fun.

It was in this way he got to know them better and even managed to prod a few into shucking the soccer game and going to church on Sunday.

services, but the rudiments of Christianity soaked in and I believed them.

My first experience of religion in Texas was in a Baptist church. I learned in quick order that alcohol, dancing and a variety of other activities I had previously considered outside the realms of the church's influence, were considered by the Baptists to be inherently evil.

Before all the righteously indignant Baptists out there put pen to paper and assail me for being a writer doing the devil's work, bear with me for a few more paragraphs. It's not my intention to pick on any one denomination of Christianity, least of all the Baptists.

The point of this ecclesiastical discussion is that Christianity is inherently hypocritical. The church I attended in England had one set of standards for

Christianity, the Baptists another, and I'm sure Roman Catholics and Methodists have their own formula for interpreting the wishes of God.

With Christianity being so divided, it is next to impossible to decide who is right and who is wrong. People like me who practice Christianity in a rather lazy way become confused and disinterested with the barrage of different beliefs that come from what is ostensibly the same religion.

Some say it's ok to drink. Some say sucking down a few quarts of rocky mountain spring water is enough to condemn an individual to spend eternity in a warm room with no air conditioning.

The bottom line in Christianity, I suppose, is that you have to believe in Jesus and follow His teachings. Unfortunately His teachings have been interpreted in a

million different ways, leaving the largest religion in the world an agent of disunity rather than the opposite.

Religious scholars out there may be thinking I have no right to ramble on about the rights and wrongs of Christianity when my religious background is a little vague. Maybe they're right.

The really sad thing is that every time someone points out that Christianity is rapidly losing its foundation they are ostracized. About 20 years ago a young man realized that Christianity was losing its grip and pointed out that people were more concerned with his organization than their god.

His name was John Lennon, and when he said that "We're more popular than

Jesus now," the holier-than-thou crowd raked him over the coals for telling the truth.

Sometimes it's enough to make you laugh. I keep hearing Jesus this and Jesus that from religious exponents looking down from their self-constructed pedestals telling us to follow them.

Actually, it would be rather interesting to be around when Jesus comes back. The only religious accusation that could honestly be levelled at people like me is that we're confused and don't really know what's going on.

I really didn't intend to offend anyone with this column, although I know that with the subject matter that's next to impossible. I didn't intend to attack any one denomination, I just wanted to point out religious questions dealing with Christianity are impossible to answer because Christians have different beliefs.

Maybe one day all the Christians in the world will get together and agree, but I seriously doubt it. Things like that exist only in the dreams of people like Billy Graham.

The biggest unifying force I can think of is music. It spans national, language and age barriers. Its message is invariably love. It almost sounds like a new form of worship.

Who knows, maybe Mr. Lennon was right.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pass-fail

To the editor:

I realize that your pages of letters are filled with important issues like religious freedom, the High Riders and "Koinonia," (sic) and that the topic of this letter in no wise approaches those topics in importance, but I feel that a response to Reagan White's editorial should be made.

First of all, I am not a faculty senator, nor am I a full-time faculty member, only a lowly TA, but I am in support of the Faculty Senate's resolution abolishing the pass-fail option in required courses. I support the abolition of pass-fail for the following reasons:

(1) Students who take a course pass-fail cheat themselves out of an accurate

measure of their own abilities in a particular field;

(2) Students who pass a course on pass-fail are only required to make the equivalent of a "D" in order to receive their "P," and "D" work is not sufficient for one to continue on in a particular field; and

(3) When prospective employers see "P's" on transcripts, they tend to look down on that particular transcript, and prefer those with no "P's."

All of my reasons have to do with your own welfare as a student and as a human being. These considerations should have been weighed before that editorial wasted paper.

David F. Turrentine

To the editor: Despite Reagan White's impassioned

plea to spare the pass-fail option, his emotion sometimes exceeded his accuracy. It is true the Faculty Senate recommended several changes in the pass-fail option, but to imply that pass-fail would or should be abolished distorts the Senate's action and intent. In addition, to even suggest that Tech professors believe that only pass-fail students do barely enough work to get by is utter nonsense; playing the "grading game" — getting the highest possible grade with the least effort — is as common here as it is elsewhere, and certainly isn't restricted to students taking courses for pass-fail credit.

No, Mr. White, Texas Tech is not Harvard. It isn't UC Berkeley, UCLA, or

Syracuse either. Students who attend such schools usually know what will be expected of them before they enroll and then act accordingly. Whether Tech should try to mimic Harvard or even UT-Austin, is one question, but whether Tech can approach the excellence of such schools is another question entirely. Tech professors can establish high standards, and to a degree they can force students to meet those standards, but whether a student learns something is, in the final analysis, that individual's decision.

Perhaps the Faculty Senate should have recommended abolishing the pass-fail option, but thus far it has not. The prevailing sentiment in the Faculty Senate is, in my view, twofold: (1) to make the pass-fail option consistent with its original purpose — that of permitting students to take what White called an "unimportant class" without grading penalties, and (2) to define "passing" (under pass-fail) as the grade of C or above.

Determining what constitutes an "unimportant class" is clearly a key issue. For students who are functionally illiterate, for example, Freshman English can hardly be considered "unimportant." Students and faculty alike suffer when degrees are awarded to individuals who cannot spell, write, or properly punctuate a complete sentence — to say nothing of a coherent paragraph.

Should students be permitted to elect the pass-fail option for classes not on

their degree plans? The sentiment in the Faculty Senate seems to be almost unquestionably "yes." The related issue here, however, is whether the grade of D, which the catalog defines as "inferior" performance, is acceptable as a pass for pass-fail purposes. Although a D is acceptable under the current grading system, the Faculty Senate committee has recommended that "average performance" — as the grade of C is defined — become the minimum for "pass." In moving from the traditional five-point grading system (A-B-C-D-F) to a two-point pass-fail system, faculty senators have wrestled with the question, "Is it not reasonable to expect at least average performance for students to pass courses under the pass-fail option?"

For me to imply that faculty senators unanimously supported the pass-fail recommendations would be as misleading as White's depiction of Tech faculty as air-filled sadists bent on wringing out every ounce of sweat from unsuspecting students. Yes, there was dissent among faculty on these recommendations; in fact, there still is. And whether anything will actually happen because of the Faculty Senate's action also remains to be seen.

David A. Welton Faculty Senator, Education

as long as you are sincere and don't step on any toes. But an essential aspect of Biblical Christianity is that it claims to be exclusively true. Jesus clearly stated that He was the only way to God (John 14:6). Peter echoed the same thought in Acts: "And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men, by which we must be saved." (Acts 4:12).

Suppose someone was a diabetic and needed insulin to stay alive. Would it be wrong to point out to him that it was insulin that he needed, not some other medication? It's not wrong to proclaim the truth, is it? Someone truly interested in the welfare of others will expose false leads and proclaim the truth, and the spokesman for Koinonia should be commended for having the courage to do so.

Burt Bradley

Foreign TAs

To the editor: "Eu neu! Ah forgaht t braing mah layub book t clayuss! Dju think aer forn tee ay'll give me a ayuf tday?"

Sometimes foreign TA's have trouble with their students' English.

Julia K. Kveton

LETTERS

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.



BLOOM COUNTY

I'VE BEEN ASKED BY THE MANAGEMENT TO ANNOUNCE THAT STARTING TODAY, YET ANOTHER NEWSPAPER WILL BE PRINTING THIS FEATURE... NAMELY THE TULSA DAILY HERALD. SO FAR, THAT MAKES A TOTAL OF SIX NATIONWIDE. OBVIOUSLY WE'RE VERY EXCITED.

SO, TO HELP OUR NEW VIEWERS IN TULSA, I THOUGHT IT'D BE NICE TO SPEND THE NEXT FEW WEEKS CONDUCTING A BASIC INTRODUCTORY TOUR OF BLOOM COUNTY.

YES... WELL... NOW THEN... WE CAN START RIGHT HERE... WE'RE STANDING IN "MILO'S MEADOW." OVER THERE IS "BINKLEY." TO MY LEFT HERE IS "PORTNOY..."

AND ME? I'M "MICHAEL JACKSON." MY FANNY.

VISITOR'S PASS

WELL, EVIE, WHAT DID YOU THINK OF MY SPECIAL BREAKFAST?

TECHNICAL SKILL 5.6 ACTING IMPRESSION 5.7

YOU WATCHED OLYMPIC FIGURE SKATING MEAN LAST NIGHT? SORRY, JON... I GUESSED I GOT CAUGHT UP IN THE "DREAMA AND EXCITEMENT."

SO... ONLY A 5.6 AND A 5.7, HUH? BACK TO YOU, JIM MCKRY...

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Israeli warplanes bomb rebel positions

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed rebel-held positions on the coast and in the Syrian-controlled central mountains Sunday, while radio reports said Lebanese troops fought off a three-pronged Druse attack at Souk el-Gharb.

The U.S. Marines were being transferred out of Beirut to ships off the coast, presidential adviser Robert McFarlane said in New York,

and the Italian contingent of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force began moving its equipment to freighters in preparation for withdrawal of most of the 1,400 men starting today.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the targets of its air raids were Palestinian guerrilla bases near Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut along the Mediterranean coast, and at Bhandoun and Hammana in the central mountains near the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Eight aircraft flew cover for four dive-bombing Israeli jets, and Syrian batteries in the mountains fired on, but did not hit, the attacking planes, radio reports said.

The planes made a second run at the targets only minutes after the first attack, according to the radio reports, which said the villages of Aley, Migheytah, Doha and Aramoun also were hit. The Israeli announcement did not mention them.

The Israeli command said its targets were "terrorist"

positions. And in Jerusalem before the air raids were announced, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor warned Israel would not "let them (the Palestinians) build bases from within their (Druse) lines. I hope this message is clear to the Druse and others."

Police sources said initial casualty figures from the air raids indicated three people were killed and 19 wounded in the villages of Naahme and Damour. They said they expected the toll to climb.

The raids followed an attack on an Israeli patrol earlier in the day in Sidon, south of the Israelis' Awali River frontline in southern Lebanon. The state radio said "a few" Israelis were wounded in the attack.

At Souk el-Gharb, the government fought off Druse attacks from nearby Aitah, Kaifoun and Aley, according to a report from the rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon. The radio report said the army scored direct hits, causing heavy casualties among the

attackers.

In southern Lebanon, Christians and Moslems clashed in Jiye, Saadiyat and a string of nearby villages. Explosions from the fighting could be heard nine miles away in Sidon.

President Amin Gemayel's national security advisor, Wadih Haddad, was to meet with U.S. officials in Washington this week to discuss the future of the multinational force, according to the privately owned Central News Agency.

NEWS BRIEFS

Democrats question Meese loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats plan to grill White House Counselor Edwin Meese III about allegations of political cronyism, his personal finances and his stand on civil liberties when he testifies before Congress on his nomination as attorney general.

Although Meese's strict law-and-order stance may ultimately propel the confirmation of President Reagan's aide through the Republican-run Senate, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) charges that Meese's record is "an example of government by political cronyism".

Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have parceled out areas of Meese's background for investigation in preparation for the March 1-2 hearings.

Board studies prison probes

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The state prison board will meet behind closed doors today to discuss a series of investigations that could lead to a major reorganization of management within the Texas Department of Corrections.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Jim Sylvester, chief of the anti-trust division, was expected to attend the Texas Board of Corrections meeting to report on three inquiries by the agency.

Those investigations, along with probes by at least four other state agencies and the TDC, have uncovered fiscal mismanagement, improper purchasing practices, questionable hiring of professional consultants, excessive architectural and engineering fees, construction cost overruns and brutality.

State poll shows Mondale ahead in Iowa caucuses

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Walter Mondale's prospects for a strong showing in the Iowa precinct caucuses were heightened Sunday by a state poll saying he is far ahead of his Democratic presidential rivals, but Sen. John Glenn said, "I'm still out to win this thing."

But the latest Iowa poll said Glenn's support has slipped and the battle for second place was a virtual tie among Glenn, Sen. Alan Cranston of California and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

In an appearance on the CBS program "Face the Nation," Glenn said, "The polls go up and down. They're very volatile, and the polls have shown all the way through there are a lot of people still undecided."

Cranston said, "I don't think it (the poll) can be taken too seriously." The California senator said there is "a passion gap" in Mondale's support.

Don Foley, a spokesman for the Mondale campaign, also was reluctant to give too much weight to the survey published in *The Des Moines Register*.

"The poll is obviously encouraging," said Foley, adding that "the campaign is not

in a position to let down its guard."

Foley said the Mondale campaign was contacting thousands of Democrats to urge them to attend the caucuses. On a smaller scale, other campaigns were making similar attempts to get their supporters to the precinct

meetings, which will be the first public test of strength in the Democratic campaign.

The Iowa poll said that among Democrats who definitely plan to attend Monday's precinct caucuses, 44 percent support Mondale. Conducted by telephone Feb. 12-16, the survey also found 17

percent backing Cranston, 14 percent Hart, and 11 percent Glenn. Former Sen. George McGovern was at 7 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson at 4 percent.

But of the Democrats interviewed, only 66 said they definitely would attend the caucuses, so the findings had a

potential sampling error of plus or minus 12 points.

About 15 percent of all Iowa Democrats said they will definitely attend the caucuses. Predictions of turnout Monday range from 90,000 to 125,000.

A month ago, the Iowa poll of people who said they would attend the caucuses gave Mon-

dale 35 percent, Glenn 14, McGovern 11, Hart, Cranston and Jackson 9 each.

While the Democrats were winding up their caucus campaigning, Iowa Republicans were preparing for a Monday visit by President Reagan, who had stops scheduled in Waterloo and Des Moines.

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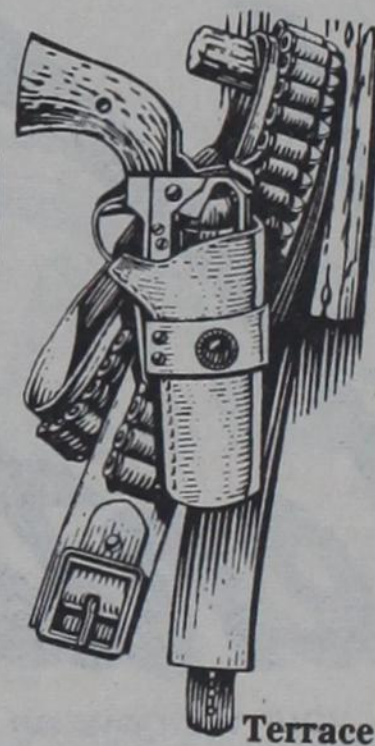
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Deadline Friday, Feb. 24. No exceptions.

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Mass Communications Building & University Center For More Information come by room 102 MCOM.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Museum collects new specimen

The 40,000th specimen — a rare shrew, *Notiosorex crawfordi* — has been cataloged in one of the nation's largest mammal collections at the Texas Tech Natural Sciences Research Laboratory.

Robert Baker, director of the laboratory and curator of mammals and living tissues for the Tech museum, said the specimen was collected in Garza County near Post.

The collection was started at Tech in 1962.

American historian to lecture

The Center for Advancing Learning and the Texas Tech department of Biblical literature are sponsoring a free lecture series by American historian Timothy Smith.

Smith, a professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Loving and Learning," "Righteousness and Peace" and "A Reasonable Response to God" from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday at 2420 15th St.

Soviet Union tour shown on tape

The National Slavic Honor Society and the Slavic Club of Texas Tech will present a videotape account of a 1983 overland tour of the Soviet Union. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. today in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

UD correction

A report in The University Daily Feb. 15 incorrectly identified City Council candidate Pedro Mora as a Texas Tech law student. Mora is a pre-law student at Tech. The University Daily regrets the error.

Public school curriculum bill revised

By LAURA TETREAUULT
University Daily Reporter

Victoric Bergin, Texas Education Agency deputy commissioner for school support, explained revisions of House Bill 246 last week at a Caprock Council of International Reading Association meeting.

Bergin said House Bill 246 will change dramatically the curriculum of the Texas public schools system. The bill

will become official in March following its third reading before the Board of Education in Austin. The bill is a result of 2½ years of work, which began with teacher recommendations as to what elements should constitute state curriculum requirements in grades kindergarten through 12.

"When we came to you (teachers), we told you that when you add something as a recommendation, you must

also recommend some things to be taken out. There is not enough time to teach everything," Bergin said.

During the bill's first reading, some changes were made. One of the major changes was the separation of the extracurricular activities section from the bill. The motion was made because of a feeling that the entire bill would be turned down based upon the extracurricular activities section, which listed

guidelines on student participation, Bergin said.

The section stipulates that students cannot participate in extracurricular activities that allows them to miss classes more than five times during the year. Activities are excluded from the provision include University Interscholastic League contests, state-approved vocational contests, and local activities that are extensions of academic programs and stu-

dent organizations, Bergin said.

Students who participate in extracurricular activities must also maintain a grade average of 70 in at least four of their classes, she said.

"This section was made by teachers who said how can I teach the essential elements when a student who is counted present is actually absent from the classroom," Bergin said.

Statewide public readings

on the extracurricular activities section will be held to determine if a compromise can be reached between the benefits of attendance in class and participation in extracurricular activities. The two public meetings in Lubbock will be Feb. 29, Bergin said.

Minor changes included the dropping of the health class from the junior high level. The class will continue to be taught in grades kindergarten through 6, and 9 through 12.

Mexico field course helps students learn Spanish

By LAURA TETREAUULT
University Daily Reporter

Helping students learn Spanish by placing them in a true Mexican setting is one of the main purposes of a Mexican field course directed by Roberto Bravo, Texas Tech associate professor of classical and romance languages.

The field course, sponsored by the classical and romance languages department, is scheduled May 31 to July 6 in San Luis Potosi, 263 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Students live with middle class Mexican families while they study with Tech faculty members at the university in San Luis, Bravo said.

"The course tries to give students a true setting for improving the language and understanding the culture of Mexico," Bravo said. "The students must live with families to put them in total immersion and let them absorb culture through the Mexican family."

Bravo said he personally checks the Mexican families, many of whom have been pro-

viding board for many years. For this summer's trip, about 17 families will offer boarding for about 55 students.

Because Spanish is used at all times, the field course is open only to students who have had two years of college Spanish or an equivalent. The trip also is open to students from other universities, Bravo said.

"They have to have at least two years of college Spanish, or else they feel terribly frustrated," Bravo said.

During the trip, students are in school 3½ hours a day. They

take one language course and one culture course under the study of Bravo or another Tech faculty member, Bravo said.

"I tell the students that they are not going as tourists; they are going as students," Bravo said. "They cannot take the course pass-fail."

"During the experience, the academic aspect is first call, but we are also there to have fun," he said.

While in Mexico, the students take three excursions — a one-day trip to Guanajuato, a five-day trip to

Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta, and a five-day trip to Mexico City and the Teotihuacan Pyramids. During those academic excursions, students visit museums, historical sites and archaeological sites.

Specific sites planned for the visit include the pyramids of Teotihuacan, the National Museums of History and Anthropology, and the National Folk Ballet of Mexico.

The cost for the trip is about \$1,000, which covers tuition and registration fees, round-trip bus transportation bet-

ween Laredo and San Luis Potosi, complete room and board in San Luis Potosi, museum tickets, archaeological sites and ballet, Mexican federal taxes, accident insurance, building-use fee in San Luis Potosi, and excursion expenses (buses, plane, hotel rooms and most of the meals).

Students interested in the trip need to contact Bravo and fill out an application. A limit of 55 students has been set because of the number of families available for students.

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Career information offered during Home Economics Week

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Career Information Day today will kick off a week of meetings and lectures during Home Economics Awareness Week at Texas Tech.

Career information will be available for all home economics majors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the El Centro room of the Home Economics Building. The session will be directed by Mary Simon of the Career Planning and Placement Service.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be a session on "Preparing for Your First Job," directed by Philip Edwards of the Department of Human Resources and Development.

A 10:30 a.m. discussion on "Career options and Risk Taking" by Janet Miles will start the day Tuesday. Miles is a representative for the National Association of Broad-

casters. This will be in room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, a workshop on excellence in design and management will be offered in room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

Jan Barboglio of Barboglio Fashions will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on "Getting to the Top."

On Wednesday, students will have the opportunity to converse with successful alumni at 8:30 a.m. in El Centro. At 9:30 a.m., students and faculty may attend a coffee honoring distinguished alumni and Theodore Kaus in El Centro.

Kaus, executive director of the Frost Foundation, will present "A Plan for Excellence, Achievement, Leadership, Professionalism, and Service" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

ANOREXIA-BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP
Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in 210 Home Economics Building.

HOME ECONOMICS
Career Information Day for all Home Economics majors will begin at 9 a.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Applications for Arts and Sciences Distinguished Awards are available in 250 West Hall. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, character, and campus involvement. Completion of 45 hours and a 3.25 GPA are required.

TEXAS TECH RODEO CLUB
Texas Tech Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Sciences Building Auditorium.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma will have an orientation meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Economics Building.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 270 Business Administration Building.

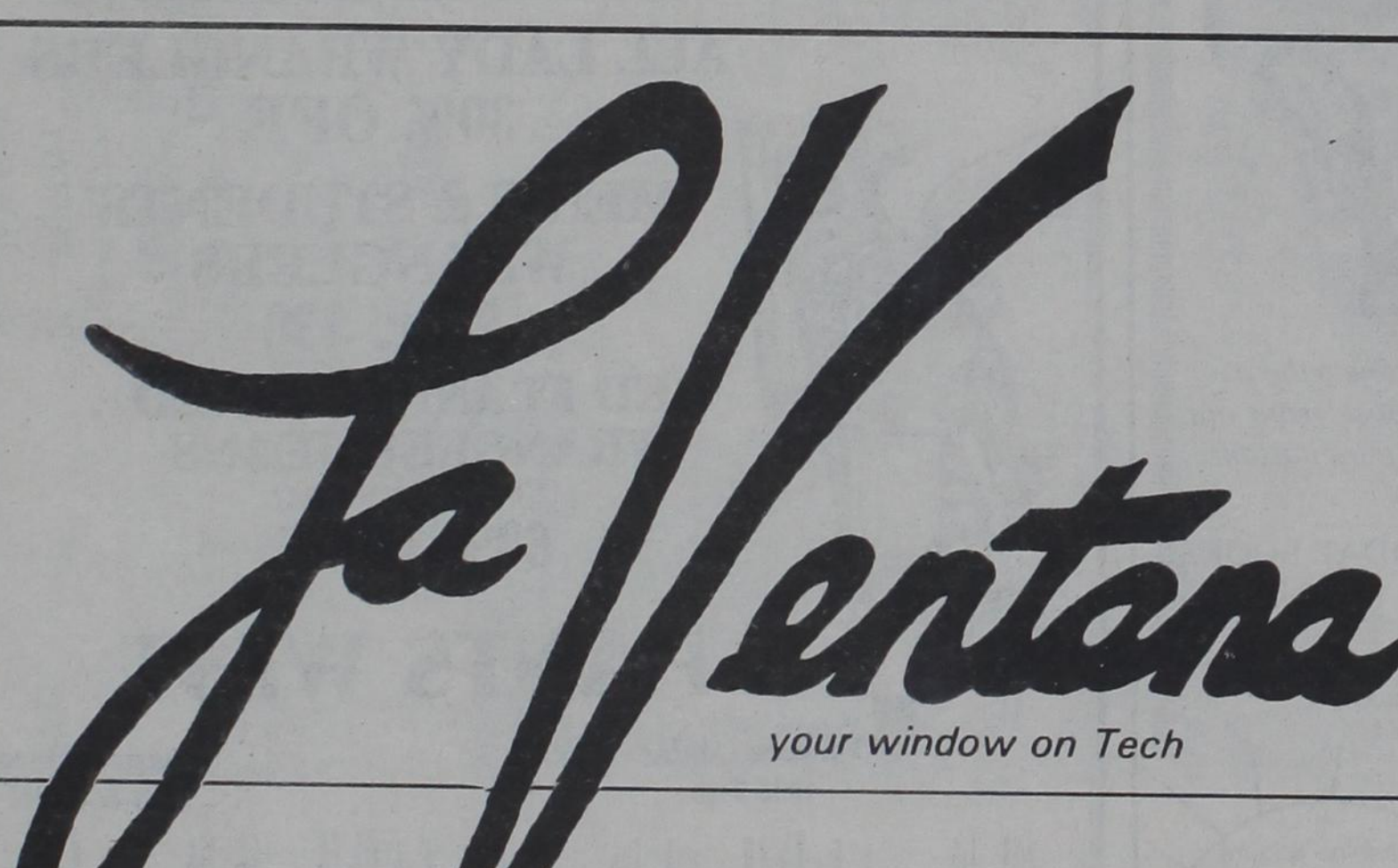
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will have a lecture meeting following the regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 107 Music Building.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 201 Psychology Building.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 209 Journalism Building.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Witt Library.



Meet our tele-marketing team: Dale Saegner, Leland Turner, Anne Villagosa, and LaAnna Williams. They will be making calls this week to all Tech seniors.

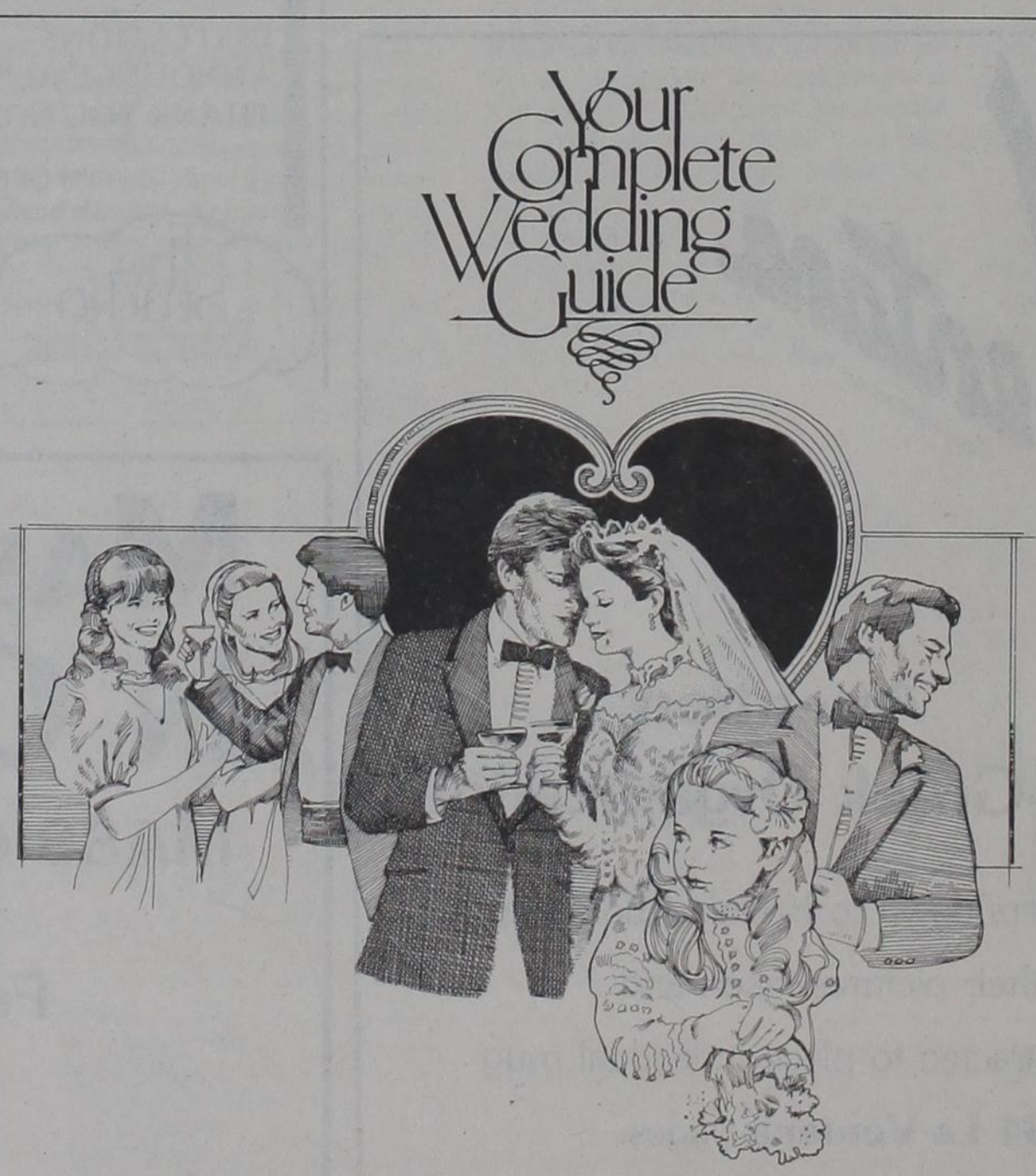
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'Fort Apache'

Henry Fonda, John Wayne and Shirley Temple star in "Fort Apache," the University Center Programs' Thematic release to be screened at 8 p.m. today in the Center Theater.

Music scholarships to be given

The first of three sets of music scholarship auditions will be Friday and Saturday in conjunction with Texas Tech's annual University Day.

Special auditions will take place Saturday, starting at 1 p.m., for four vocal scholarships. The scholarships to be awarded are the Alice Shoemaker Music Theater Award and the Stripling Vocal Award, both \$500 annually, as well as the Hewitt Vocal Award and Tim Magness Vocal Scholarship, both of which are four-year awards of \$2,000.

Music scholarships are available to Tech students, regardless of the student's major at Tech, in all vocal and instrumental areas including woodwinds, brass, percussion, piano, organ, strings, guitar and harp. General music scholarship auditions will be on March 31 and April 7 starting at 9 a.m. both days, in addition to the February dates.

Other special competitions include the Eva Browning Piano Scholarship, for which auditions will be on April 7. These four-year awards range from \$5,000 for the first place winner to \$3,000 for the third place winner.

Special scholarships are

available in the areas of organ (the Fowler Organ Scholarship, \$4,000 over four years, and the Fray Wells Organ Scholarship, amounts variable), as well as the Amarillo-Texas Tech Violin Award, which is restricted to graduates of Amarillo or Canyon High Schools and

distributes \$2,000 over four years. Students may audition for any of these awards on any of the dates.

For information about the auditions, which may be scheduled at the student's convenience, telephone Orlan Thomas, music financial aids chairman, at 742-2433.

Singer competes for opera audition

By SHELLY FISCHER
University Daily Staff

How can lack of dedication result in the possibility of auditioning for the Metropolitan Opera? Answer: Don't practice the piano. At least that's how it worked for music major Tamara King.

"I began voice lessons when my piano teacher suggested it," the green-eyed King explained. "I never practiced (the piano). Since she was also my choir director, she thought I'd be more dedicated to voice."

Apparently King's piano teacher was right. The 21-year-old senior from Richardson has proven her dedication through major roles in such Tech productions as "Student Prince," "Die Fliedermaus" and "Pirates of Penzance," to name a few. She won first place in the National American Teachers of Singing competition and first in the Federation of Music Clubs Award.

King's latest achievement was winning the district competition for a chance to audition for the Metropolitan Opera. She will enter regional competition this month, and if she wins, she will go on to national competition in March.

King's first interest in opera was not sparked until she came to Tech.

"It wasn't until college that I began to understand opera. It's like football. If you can't understand the game, then it's boring. If people go to the opera and they are ignorant of the storyline and background, then they can't enjoy it. The more you learn, the more you appreciate it," she said.

The training of an opera singer is more than just musical. King has taken more than two years of German, a year of Italian and now is completing her first year of French.

"German is my favorite language to sing. I'm most fluent in it," she said.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

King

There also are courses in acting, dancing and music history and theory.

"I like it (opera) because it combines everything: singing, dancing, costume — the ultimate art. To me it is easier to play a musical role onstage than to perform as yourself because you can hide behind your character," she said.

King's only apparent difficulty is that she is a soprano.

"Ninety-five percent of the world is soprano," she said. The problem doesn't seem to be a major setback for King, however. After her August graduation, she hopes to sing in Germany for a few years. She then wants to continue her career in the States.

Although King is a goal-setter, much of her success has surprised her, especially because of her age.

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Raiders hold on for 74-71 win over Rice

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers had his team playing its type of game. The Red Raiders were beating Rice by only a few points and the 45-second shot clock was turned off. Naturally, the Raiders

were spreading out on offense, moving the ball around and taking only the most fundamental of shots.

Rice coach Tommy Suits wasn't left with many choices. He ordered his team to foul, hoping to put a Tech player on the free throw line with the game on the line. But who

would the Owls foul?

Obviously not Bubba Jennings, the league's leader in free throw accuracy. Probably not Ray Irvin, a 75 percent free throw shooter, or Phil Wallace, a steady guard, or David Reynolds, an experienced senior. And surely not Woody Martin, who didn't suit up because he broke team rules. He hadn't been going to class. That left Vince Taylor.

Rice's Tony Barnett fouled Taylor with 3:01 remaining. Taylor stepped to the line with Tech leading by five points and missed the front end of a one-and-one, which helped confirm Suits' belief that Taylor should be the Raider shooting free throws.

Rice narrowed the Tech lead to three points and sent Taylor to the line twice in the last 30 seconds of play. The 6-5 forward responded by drilling four straight free shots to lift the Raiders to a 74-71 win over the Owls.

"I've really been working on free throws, and it paid off tonight," said Taylor, who scored six points, all from the free throw line.

Tech now is 14-9 overall and

8-4 in Southwest Conference play. The Raiders are in fourth place in the league, just trailing 9-4 SMU. Tech almost got a break, though, as Texas A&M took SMU into overtime before the Ponies held on for a 60-58 win in College Station. The Owls, meanwhile, fall to

9-14 overall and 5-8 in the SWC.

Despite Taylor's handiwork in the clutch, Jennings was the true hero. The 5-10 guard scored 28 points, one shy of his career high. Jennings made 10 of 16 shots from the field and eight of eight from the line.

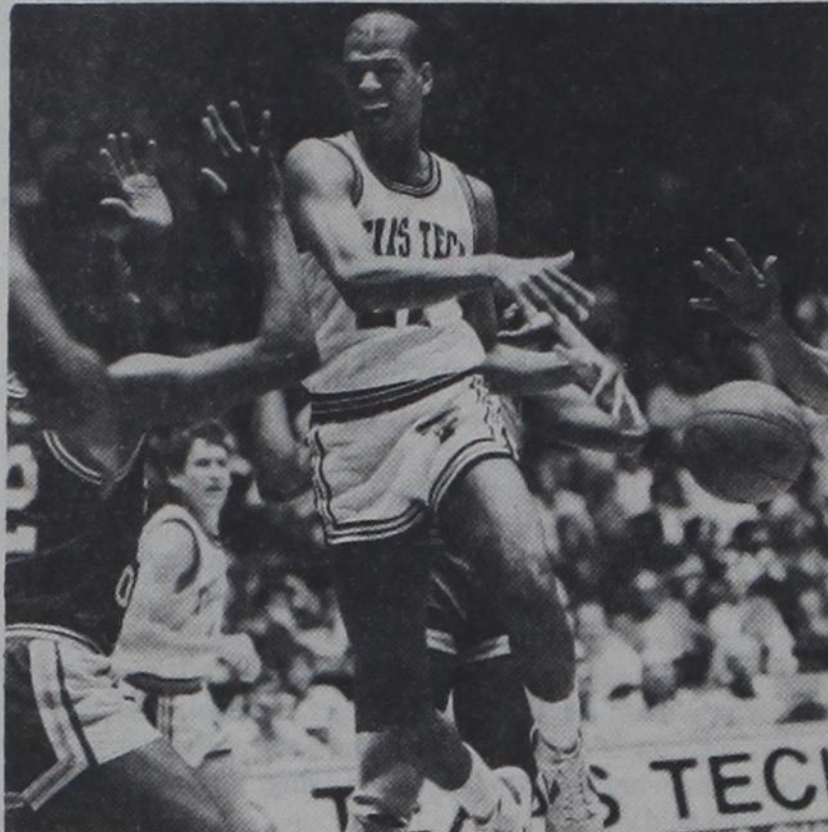
When the Raiders needed points, Jennings had the ball.

The Owls countered with some long range guns — namely Tyrone Washington and Greg Hines. Washington scored eight points in the final 2:42 to finish with a career-high 20 points. Hines went on a tear in the second half, scoring six points in three minutes to give him a career-high 16 points.

"Rice showed good poise in coming back," Myers said. "You've got to give them a lot of credit because they have just continued to improve. That's a sign of good coaching."

Myers was just glad the game finished on time. The last three times Tech played Rice the game went into overtime. But Tech won all three. This win was easier — maybe.

"I thought we played pretty well," Myers said. "I was really concerned about whether we would have enough emotion to come back after the Houston game (a 78-53 Tech loss.)"



Phil Wallace vs. the Owls

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Jennings ends shooting slump

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer



Jennings

Bubba Jennings' slump would have made a career for most basketball players. But not for Jennings.

Going into Tech's game with Houston, the 5-10 guard from Clovis, N.M., was shooting at a 47.3 percent clip from the field. Above average for most players; ice-cold for Jennings.

But in the Bayou City against the Cougars, Jennings broke out of his slump with an eight of 10 effort from the field. Then, as if to prove that his slump was over for real, he powdered Rice Saturday in the Coliseum with a 28-point performance, one point shy of his career high.

"I have felt I haven't shot the ball well all season," the sharpshooter said after Tech's 74-71 win over the Owls. "The Houston game gave me a lot of confidence, and it carried over tonight."

"Confidence is a big part of shooting, and I really had it tonight," Jennings said of his 10 of 16 effort. "I think my shot is coming back."

Obviously, Jennings' 18 of 26 showing in the past two games is proof positive that his shot "is coming back." That's an uncanny 69 percent in two games, folks. If Jennings keeps up that pace, the bill for replacing the worn-out nets could rival the federal deficit.

One spot where Jennings certainly has not lacked confidence this season is from the free throw line. The guard was two of two from the stripe in Houston and made all eight free throw attempts against Rice.

The two games increased Jennings' Southwest Conference-leading free throw percentage to 86.5 percent, just 4 percent behind the Tech school record of 86.9. Ironically, that standard was set by Raider coach Gerald Myers in 1958.

"I thought Bubba played well," Myers said after Saturday's game. "He went down to Houston and came out of the little slump he'd been in for awhile."

For a short man in a tall man's game, Jennings puts some big numbers on the scoreboard — even if he was in a slump.

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Twisters fall to Fort Hays

The Texas Tech Twisters finished second to Fort Hays State in a Saturday gymnastics meet at Fort Hays, Kan.

The Twisters were forced to compete without team members James Massey and Ruben Rodriguez and finished with 146.35 points to Fort Hays' 232.20.

For the Twisters, Kellee Bowers continued his undefeated streak by taking first place in the still rings. Bowers also finished third in the horizontal bar.

James Woods was first in the long horse vault and finished fifth in the floor exercise.

Twister Jim Trinkle finished in third place in the all-round competition, second in the horizontal bar and tied for fourth in the still rings. Jeff Kane took fourth place for the Tech in the long horse vault.

The Twisters next meet will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Student Rec Center against Texas-Arlington and North Texas State.

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Tech women beat Rice 104-64 in home finale

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

When the Texas Tech women played Rice Saturday, many thought it would be an emotional game. After all, it might well have been the final appearance in the Coliseum for the Raider seniors.

Sure, the emotion was there. But don't bring out the sentimental sob stories. The Raiders put on a shooting exhibition for the crowd of 1,228 and walked, or ran, away with a 104-64 win over the Owls.

The win, coupled with Arkansas' one-point loss to nationally top-ranked Texas, gives the Raiders sole posses-

sion of second place in the Southwest Conference. Tech is 10-3 in league play and 19-5 overall. Rice falls to 3-10 and 9-12, respectively.

The outcome of the contest was never in doubt, as Tech jumped out to a 24-4 lead seven minutes into the first period. The Raiders' five seniors, who formed the starting lineup, all scored in the outburst.

Tech's biggest lead of the period came at the halftime buzzer when freshman Camille Franklin hit a layup off a fastbreak to hand the Raiders a 55-29 advantage.

But the Raider scoring bar-

rage wasn't limited to the first 20 minutes. Nine minutes into the second stanza, Franklin, who finished with nine points and five assists, dropped in a 15-footer to increase Tech's lead to 77-41.

Then freshman Lisa Wood sizzled the nets with six of the Raiders next eight points, all from long range, to give Tech an 85-47 lead. The Sudan graduate finished with a career-high 14 points. But this game was supposed to showcase the seniors, and the veterans didn't disappoint the partisan crowd.

Kellye Richardson hit 11 of

22 shots from the field and added a couple of free throws for a career-high 24 points, and Sabrina Schield canned four goals from the 16-foot range, added a layup and finished with a season-high 10 points.

"That may have been the best Sabrina ever shot the ball," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "She did a great job."

Senior guard Janet Mears scored only four points but added nine assists to the effort. The fourth Raider senior, Carrie Lee Lutrick, scored two points and had four rebounds and three assists.

And then there was the fifth Tech senior, Carolyn Thompson. The "all-world" post scored but 17 points, well below her average, yet pulled down 12 rebounds and dished out six assists. Melinda Denham tagged on 12 points for the Raiders.

Tech shot a mean 60 percent from the field for the game, including 63 percent the first half, to secure the final 40-point margin.

"They all did a great job. Everybody shot the ball well," Sharp said. "It was a great win for our kids."

The Raiders finished in sixth place in team standings with 13½ points. The Houston Cougars won the meet with 146 points, and the University of Texas was second with 97½ points.

"It was a great meet," Tech coach Jarvis Scott said. "The kids are young, and they learned a great deal this weekend. We moved up one place from last year, and that was one of our goals for the meet."

Tech baseballers take three wins

Tough pitching by lefthanders Keith Wood and Glenn Caperton and power hitting led the Texas Tech Red Raiders to a 5-0, 6-3 doubleheader sweep over Hardin-Simmons Saturday in Abilene. Tech defeated Hardin-Simmons 19-11 Friday in the non-conference series opener.

Wood and Caperton combined for eight and one-third innings of scoreless relief pitching while Tech batters hit two home runs in each game Saturday after hitting six homers Friday.

The win pushes the Raider record to 3-0. Tech begins its home season against Lubbock Christian College at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Tech Diamond.

Wood, a senior who injured his arm last season after pitching in only four games, pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the third inning and did not allow an opposing batter on base in the final four innings in taking the win in the first game.

Poyser takes second at SWC meet

The Texas Tech men's track team finished seventh Friday at the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships in Fort Worth.

Arkansas, as expected, won easily, compiling 118 points while second-place Baylor finished with 82. Texas A&M had 74, Houston had 62 and SMU had 42. Tech finished with 35 points, just two shy of sixth-place Texas. TCU and Rice finished the meet with 11 and six points, respectively.

Delroy Poyser led Tech's charge, finishing second in the triple jump with a leap of 54-4½. Poyser also placed sixth in the long jump.

Tech footballers Ansel Cole and Carl Carter finished third and fifth, respectively, in the 60-yard dash. Nate Grier placed fourth in the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.69, and Red Cloud was sixth in the mile run.

Roland Mitchell high jumped 7-3, a school record, to take fourth place.

In the shotput competition, Jim McIntire's heave of 48-0 earned him sixth place.

Medina sets record in two-mile run

Texas Tech's Maria Medina set a school record in the two-mile run last weekend at the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships in Fort Worth.

Medina's time of 10:36.5 broke the Tech record of 10:59.3 set by Veronica Cavazos.

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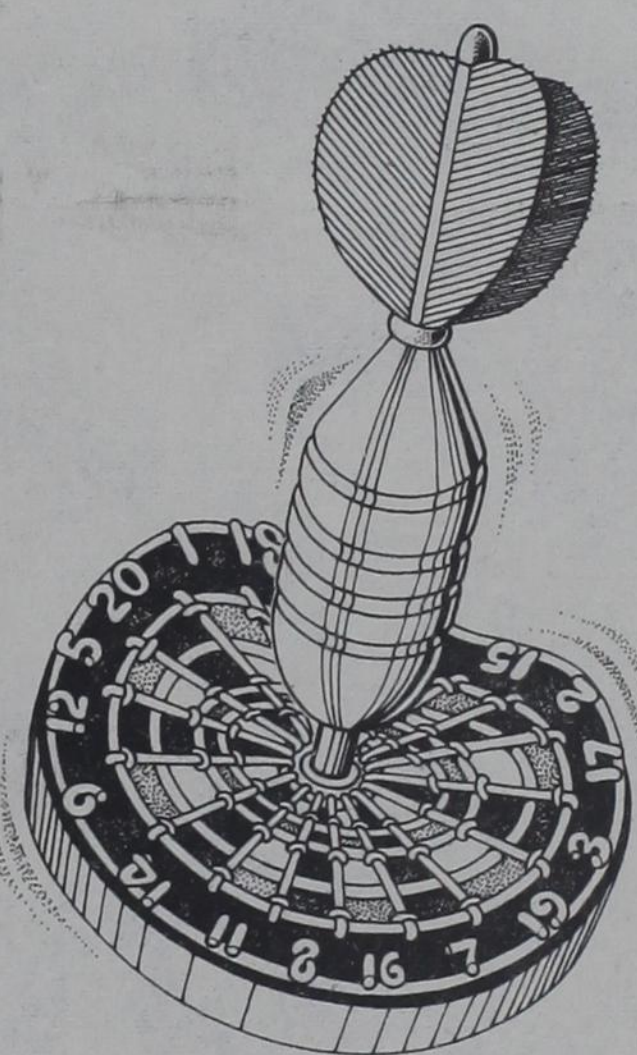
ACROSS
1 Pronoun
4 Part of "to be"
6 Collect
11 Vegetable
13 Sally
15 Spanish article
16 Memoranda
18 English streetcar
19 Beverage
21 Simple
22 Faeroe Islands
23 Renovate
26 Everybody's uncle
29 Fruit seeds
31 Play leading role
33 Sun god
34 Conjunction
35 Footlike part
38 Pigeon
39 Amidst
40 Negative prefix
41 Bark
43 Unctuous
45 Legal matters
47 Lassos
50 Either's partner
52 Gangster's mistress: sl.
53 Encountered
58 French priest
58 Servants
60 Brother of Odin
61 Insect
63 Eagles' nests
65 Cornered
66 Physician abbr.
67 Worthless leaving

DOWN
1 Barracuda
2 Pit
3 Latin conjunction
4 Tiny particles
5 Choral composition
6 Declares
7 Parent: colico
8 Singing streetcar
9 Fathers
10 Nahoor sheep
12 Article
14 Printer's measure
17 God of love
20 Skill
24 Discover
25 Dine
27 Seed coating
28 Indefinite number
29 Couple
30 Small island
32 Hindu peasant
36 Lamprey
37 Shut noisily
42 Malay canoe
44 Doctrine
46 Sedate
48 Poem by Homer
49 Tree of birch family
51 Nerve network
54 Without end
55 Trial
56 Hebrew month
57 Wager
59 Senior abbr.
62 French article
64 Maiden loved by Zeus

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P R I N T E R S
B E T W E E N
O N P A T E R N S
V E M E R E S A N D
N I C E
B O U S P O U R S
N U I E U L I A
D O C U M E N T S
F A N S P E R T S E
N E W S P A P E R S
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3 2 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
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61 62 63 64 65 66 67

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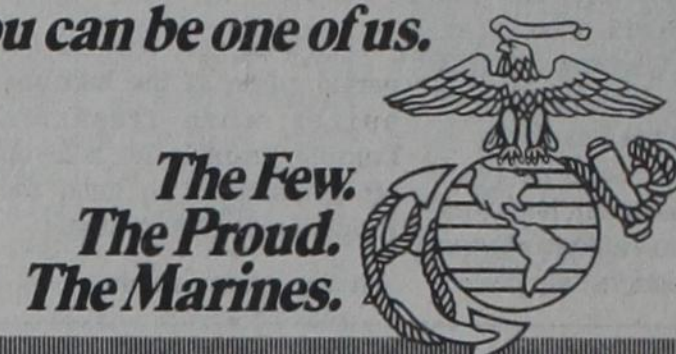
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