

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

IRS commissioner says tax returns used in investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander testified Thursday that the federal returns of 6,704 taxpayers were turned over to the Justice Department in 1975 for the prosecution of nontax criminal cases.

Testifying before the federal Privacy Protection Study Commission, Alexander said federal tax returns are vital tools in the investigations of narcotics traffickers and various types of white collar crime.

The commission has recommended

that federal prosecutors be required to get a court order before obtaining tax returns for nontax law investigations.

ALEXANDER also said that despite past abuses he is opposed to formal curbs on White House access to individual tax returns.

I would question whether proposed reforms might be more an overreaction to past abuses than a proper guide to the future," he said.

Under current practice, any president can obtain a tax return by signing a request to the IRS and specifically designating which of his aides should have access to the return.

Alexander said, "President Ford has not asked me for any tax return and I would be surprised if any such request should be made."

USING TAX returns for prosecution of nontax cases also is permitted under current practices.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Taylor Jr. testified that in 25 years as a judge or prosecutor, he knew of only one case in which an assistant U.S. attorney abused access to tax returns.

"It would be a grave mistake to write in a judicial warrant procedure," Tyler said.

TYLER SAID taxpayers should understand when they file their annual returns, that various government agencies might have access to them.

Federal tax returns by the millions are now used by the Census Bureau, the Justice Department, the Federal Trade Commission, the Commerce Department and state governments.

Alexander said state governments were given access to 66 million federal returns last year.

The commissioner said, "There have been some problems in this area," in which state government taxing agencies released federal returns for improper purposes.

Alexander said in most of those incidents tax information was improperly circulated unintentionally.

Auditors tell City Council Lubbock financially sound

BY BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Independent auditors Thursday told the Lubbock City Council that the city remains in strong financial condition although revenues in some areas have not kept pace with the rising cost of inflation.

Council members heard how rising fuel prices were absorbed by the Electric Utility Department, and net revenues showed a decline in the water, sewer, sanitation and aviation departments.

The financial report for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1975, was presented to the City Council by the accounting firm of Mason, Nickels and Warner.

LARRY ANDERSON, representing the accounting firm, explained that the drop in net revenues could be partially explained by new accounting procedures used in the audit.

The year-end balance of the city's General Operating Fund was \$1,986,025 as of Sept. 10, 1975. Another change in accounting methods left the figure \$3

million down from the previous year.

A portion of the previous fund balance has been separated and set up in a new category called "reserved for advances" since these amounts are not readily available for appropriation. Listed in the new category are \$1,394,000 due from Lubbock Power and Light toward a loan for a gas turbine generator installed in 1970, and \$1,005,400 in cash advanced to other funds to purchase warehouse inventories.

AUDITORS said the new General Fund balance figure of \$1,986,025 is a realistic reflection of liquid assets available for unexpected appropriations.

Lubbock's outstanding debt for capital improvements dropped during the year, auditors noted. The city sold only \$1,370,000 in bonds last year while paying off \$4.2 million in bonds.

In other council matters, members accepted recommendations from Jack Powers, chairman of the Electric Utility Board, for an engineering con-

tract for a transmission line from Co-op Substation to Holly Avenue switchyard.

THE COUNCIL also considered adopting of a Comprehensive Traffic Safety Plan introduced by Walter A. Goodgion who said the reduction of traffic accidents has been over 50 per cent in the second quarter of the program.

Council member Carolyn Jordan asked Goodgion if University Avenue was the highest pedestrian problem and why the intersection of 19th Street and University Avenue has become a problem, experiencing the second highest number of accidents of any location in the last two years.

Goodgion said the area around campus is just saturated with traffic.

Council member Alan Henry said more information is needed to show that the STEP (Selective Traffic Enforcement Program) program is causing accidents to go down and not a coincidence.

Automobile parking rates and fees for the Lubbock Regional Airport were approved. Rates recommended by the airport board would be a maximum of \$3 daily for short-term parking and \$2 maximum for long-term parking.

Helpful hints given for backpacking novice

By JAY JOHNSON
UD Staff

Backpacking season is almost here, so now is the time for outfitting and proper planning in order to avoid some major discomforts before setting foot in the mountains.

Strapping an aluminum - frame pack on one's back and marching into the wilderness sounds adventuresome and exciting but can be miserable without making a few basic equipment preparations.

Top priority for backpacking equipment is a good pair of boots. It may sound trite, but the major source of injury and discomfort to backpackers is still cheap or ill - fitting boots.

WEARING WAFFLE-stompers or tennis shoes is simply asking for trouble. A good pair of one-size larger hiking boots (for heavy socks and swelling feet compensation) can be bought for \$40 or less through a backpacking specialty store or reliable mail-order company.

A good sleeping bag is another important acquisition before making a trip. A cheap, polyester - filled sleeping bag is not only too heavy to carry, but will not provide enough warmth to get through a typical near - freezing night in the mountains.

A good down bag with proper baffle construction (not the kind with sewn-through seams) or a fiber - filled foam bag is sufficient.

AS IMPORTANT as a sleeping bag is an insulating pad to place under the bag while sleeping. Believe it or not, the main reason people nearly freeze on backpacking trips is because they don't have enough insulation between them and the ground. Cold comes from beneath — an important rule to remember.

An ensolite foam pad (the non-spongy kind) is best, but some of the newer inflatable pads are very good.

Next on the priority list is suitable clothing. The basic logic for keeping warm is thickness of insulation. Layers of clothing work better than one thick down jacket. Since activity determines the amount of heat a body generates,

the backpacker can either peel off or put on the exact amount of clothing to suit his needs.

FISHNET long underwear, the type with dime - sized holes, is the best. So-called thermal underwear can cause excessive sweating, which can be hazardous in some circumstances. Tee-shirts, jeans, wool or heavy cotton shirts, a windbreaker, down jacket, thick and thin pairs of socks and a hat complete the list.

Almost any aluminum - frame backpack with a padded hipbelt will suffice for most novices. For connoisseurs, wrap - around frames and all types of adjustable frames are available from \$70 to \$125. A backpacker can determine from experience what is best for his or her needs.

Tents can be an expensive investment for the beginner. The boots and clothes can be used anywhere,

anytime, but few occasions call for a good backpacking tent. If the destination is anywhere but an arid mountain region, some protection from the daily rains is needed.

CHEAP, \$25 nylon tents are better than no protection, but a plastic tube tent or tarp is just as good. Reason: without "breathable" walls, condensation will form on the inside of such tents and one small shake will cause a small rainstorm.

A good, double - walled breathable tent will cost \$100 and up, but keeping dry and as comfortable as possible can justify the expense.

Always take a small, white-gas fueled backpacking stove. Most novices expect to use wood for cooking but find it in short supply when they reach an over - used camping area. The problem is that most people are not prepared when they camp and they deplete the supply

of squaw wood (short pieces of scattered dead wood) near the campsites. The popular backpacking areas are so overused anyway that the forest cannot produce enough dead wood for unthinking campers. A stove and a few ounces of fuel are a small price to pay for the preservation of live trees.

ONE-DISH meals are easiest to prepare and are just as cheap or cheaper than eating at a restaurant over a weekend. Cooking utensils can be reduced to one pot (or billy) for boiling water, as most of the dehydrated one-dish meals are made ready by simply adding boiling water and waiting four or five minutes.

A knife, fork and spoon kit plus a sierra cup and a plastic plate are sufficient for eating utensils.

Munchies come in handy when backpacking. Candy - coated chocolate peanuts, nuts of various kinds, hard candy, peanut-butter sandwiches, raisins and other dried fruits, jerky, etc., are all good because they provide the quick energy and high calories needed while backpacking over a weekend. One needn't worry about steaks and other high - protein foods during a weekend trip because the body has enough reserves to see a person through. Hot chocolate and orange breakfast-drink mixes are refreshing, light and easy to carry. Bread and cheese are handy, too.

ONE ITEM to take that even the most thick - skulled person can use in an emergency is a compass. Even if the backpacker is not an expert, common-sense use of a compass can keep him from becoming hopelessly lost. In most places in the United States, the persons rarely stay lost for very long periods because massive search parties and location techniques allow people to be readily found. The important thing here is to be sure and sign in at the ranger station before hiking, stating an itinerary and return date.

Since there are no roads into the wilderness areas, there is no ambulance service if a leg gets broken.

Last, but not least, the backpacker should pack out everything he packed in. Litter not only uglies up the place, it kills the wildlife that eats it.



Dr. Albert Ellis

Problems of sexuality topic of Ellis speech

BY RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

Failure to perform sexually, which results in a feeling of rejection, is the major problem of human sexuality, Dr. Albert Ellis said Thursday night.

Ellis, noted for his studies and writings on human sexuality, told a University Center Ballroom audience that people often feel rejected when they fail to perform sexually.

Many people feel they should become spontaneously aroused in sex and come to multiple orgasms, he said, but this is not true. Failure to have an orgasm does not necessarily mean that a person has failed in sex.

"SEX HANG-UPS you have don't come from nutty parents and teachings that you have had on sex, but they come from you — you cause them yourself," Ellis said.

A person who fails in sex once feels worthless, depressed and rejected and therefore abstains from sexual practice, he said. This leads to more depression.

"ANY BELIEF you have, no matter how long you've had it, can be corrected if you can show yourself evidence that your action was not awful or terrible."

"Awful means the worst thing that ever happened to you, so failure to perform sexually couldn't be awful," Ellis said. "Being tortured to death

slowly is the most awful thing that can happen, and this certainly won't happen in bed."

When a person is rejected by his sexual partner for failure to perform adequately, he develops a desire to improve his performance the next time.

"It's almost certain that if you fail once, you'll fail again and again because you are human and all humans are fallible."

ELLIS SAID sexual attitudes will change in the future and people will not feel guilty about their sexual performance.

Sexual behaviors will not change as fast as attitudes, he said, but a gradual change will occur.

"Couples practice things today that people wouldn't have considered doing 30 years ago."

ELLIS SAID the apparent increase in homosexuality can be attributed to the gay liberation movement.

"More and more people are admitting their homosexuality today," he said.

Many people will have several bisexual relationships, but will not become a homosexual, Ellis said.

"Masturbation is one of the main ways you can teach yourself how to perform physically in heterosexual and other types of relationships," he said. "It has its advantages because it is cheap, you can't get a disease and you can't get pregnant."

Tech enrollment ranks fourth in state schools

BY JACK BEAVERS
UD Staff

Despite a record spring enrollment of 20,785, Tech remains fourth in the state in terms of enrollment.

Calls to the registrar's offices at the University of Houston, Texas A&M, and the University of Texas revealed that the difference in enrollment figures between Tech, Texas and Houston have been steadily decreasing, while the margin between A&M and Tech has widened considerably.

At this time last year A&M's enrollment was 20,463, compared to Tech's 20,401. This semester's enrollment figure for A&M, according to their registrar's office, is 24,293, which is 3,508 more than Tech's current enrollment.

ENROLLMENT for the spring semester at the University of Houston is set at 28,714, while University of Texas officials project their enrollment at 39,923.

All schools reported a decrease in enrollment between the fall and spring semesters with Texas reporting the

greatest loss (2,675 students) and A&M the smallest (954 students). Houston recorded a loss of 1,751 students and Tech experienced a loss of 1,795.

All colleges at Tech showed an increase over last year's enrollment with the exception of the College of Education, which showed a drop of 179 students. University officials attributed the decline in enrollment, which has continued for five years, to decreasing job prospects in the field of education. Texas and Houston also experienced a decline in enrollment in their colleges of education. A&M reported an increase of 529 as opposed to spring of 1975.

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Editorial

Hard times ahead for Tech

POSSIBLY GOV. Dolph Briscoe is beginning to realize that higher education is not responsible for a rising state budget, and is not such a threat to instigating new taxes as he has formerly implied. At least he did not try to single out higher education at the budget conference in Austin last week.

However, he did warn that all state agencies, such as Tech, must cut their appropriation requests by 10 per cent, and there is no reason to believe that Tech will not be hurt by that demand.

The facts certainly do not show that higher education in general is taking any greater share of state funds than it deserves.

EVEN WITH THE addition of nine new campuses and larger enrollments, appropriations for colleges and universities grew less than one per cent from 1966 to 1976 — going from 8.9 per cent to 9.5 per cent of the state budget.

From 1970 to 1976, a period in which the total state budget almost doubled, the amount of money going to the 22 colleges and universities of the state dropped slightly — 10 per cent of the budget to 9 per cent.

ONE ELEMENT of the higher education budget which has grown enormously is that of the junior colleges. From 1970 to 1976, the appropriations for academic junior colleges went up 141 per cent, and up 377 per cent for vocational junior colleges. It would be very unfortunate if Briscoe, in taking his axe to funding requests, did harm to the four-year institutions before lessening expenditures for the junior colleges.

And although state appropriations have not increased substantially, enrollment has. The statewide fall 1975 enrollments were 13 per cent above the projections upon which the legislature based its appropriations.

Speaking on Briscoe's message at the March 3 budget conference, Regent Don Workman said, "He asked us to maintain an attitude of austerity in preparing budgets for the next biennium. If we don't cut to 90 per cent, the governor will."

AS TO WHERE the cuts should come from, "Administrative people are the most expensive and I believe the administrative budget should be streamlined. We can't do it academically," Workman said.

Tech's administration has never dazzled anyone with its efficiency. Perhaps this is where the board of regents will decide to make cuts. But it should also be noted that such factors as rising enrollment, increases in size and number of campus buildings, and increased federal oversight result in an increase in administrative personnel.

One disturbing apprehension is that the 10 per cent by which all state agencies should cut costs seems to be a figure pulled out of a hat. No study seems to have been made on how much an institution such as Tech could really cut from its budget.

SUPPOSE NO administrative cuts are made when the appropriation requests are sent in a year and a half from now. Academically, Tech would get hurt. Workman, who is very close to the governor, warns that if Tech doesn't make cuts, the governor will.

Briscoe really hurt Tech this summer. He vetoed \$475,000 in funding for energy research, and \$300,000 in funding for efficient beef production research, among other needed programs.

In the total \$1.7 million slash to Tech funding, the money for starting a School of Pharmacy was also lost. A School of Pharmacy is definitely needed. Texas students wishing to go to pharmacy school frequently have to leave the state. But Briscoe maintained that adequate need had not been demonstrated.

BRISCOE IS NOT so vocal now on higher education being a threat to the state's budget. But as long as Briscoe is in office, because of what seems to be an arbitrary desire to cut agency spending by 10 per cent, higher education, and Tech, is going to take a beating it does not deserve.

— Bob Hannan, Editor



"IT'S HENRY KISSINGER—HE WANTS TO DROP OVER AND PICK UP YOUR PASSPORT..."

Letters

The elections, Vietnam, and booze

No to endorsements

To the editor:

It would seem that you of The University Daily have placed yourselves above the rest of the school and put yourselves in the role of judge and jury. Not only did you merely express an opinion about who were the best candidates, but you went to the extreme by saying such things as "the candidates who deserve to take office" and "after all the ballots are in, Wimmer, Beseda and Grimmer should be the ones to take office." You seem to be telling us, the students, that it would be foolish to vote for anybody except the ones you endorsed because they "deserve" to win.

You seem to have passed judgement on at least one candidate, Jay Lowe. Lowe did say that he would support alcohol on campus if the students wanted this. We feel you have effectively harmed his campaign by basing the entire interview with Lowe on the subject of alcohol. This certainly does not seem fair to Lowe.

If the UD is going to become a manipulator of the student vote, then it is no better than any independent newspaper. It is our opinion that if the UD is to continue on this course, it should become a voluntarily funded newspaper instead of its present mandatory funding system. The UD should strive to present the facts about the candidates in such a manner that the students can formulate their own opinion about the elections.

David Cutbirth
104 Carpenter

Mike Yancy
105 Carpenter

Countries not cowards

To the editor:

When I first read the letter of Mr. Limpayaraya, I could not believe that there is such a stupid and childish student in college. The Vietnamese never borrowed other people's hands to fight for them. Let's look at a simple example to make it easier for a child like you to understand what I'm saying. When a bunch of kids of five years old are playing, and then, some kids of twelve years old want to interfere playing with them, what should the smaller kids do? I suppose I don't have to answer this question for you, Mr. Limpayaraya, because I hope you are not far more stupid than I think.

Further, Vietnam is not a coward; not a single country in the world is a coward. Is it logical to say the people of Thailand are dull

because Mr. Limpayaraya is stupid? Poor Mr. Limpayaraya is trapped in the fallacy composition. Next semester, remember to take some history, political science, and math courses. Maybe then you can understand the world better. And, to tell the truth Mr. Limpayaraya, you are the biggest coward I've ever seen before. Nobody hurts you yet, but you have already cried out loud like a baby. Tell me, when are you going to stop using diapers, Mr. Limpayaraya?

Doan X. Nguyen
2304 3rd Street

Doing it legally

To the editor:

This letter is to express my opinion, and probably the opinion of the large majority of Tech students, on the issue of alcohol on campus.

Alcohol should definitely be legalized on campus, and beer sold in the UC and the dorms.

A university should teach responsibility as well as the academic subjects. How can this responsibility come about if the student is not allowed the full range of choices which exist in the outside world?

Now allowing alcohol on campus is merely a poor attempt by the regents to legislate "morality." They should take a look at Sec. 1, Amendment XXI of the U.S. Constitution.

This is also a prime example of poor leadership by the regents; they should not have a rule which they cannot enforce.

The point has been raised that the alumni of Tech would not be pleased if alcohol were legalized on campus. This is absurd. Who is this university for: the students or the alumni? But then, I guess we should feel lucky that we have a board of regents which is concerned about the whole student body of Tech becoming alcoholics.

There are also economic advantages (money for the UC, etc.) but I won't go into those.

Let's face it. If the students want to have alcohol on campus, they'll have it, legally or illegally.

I would rather do it legally.

Ed Keegan
217 Wells

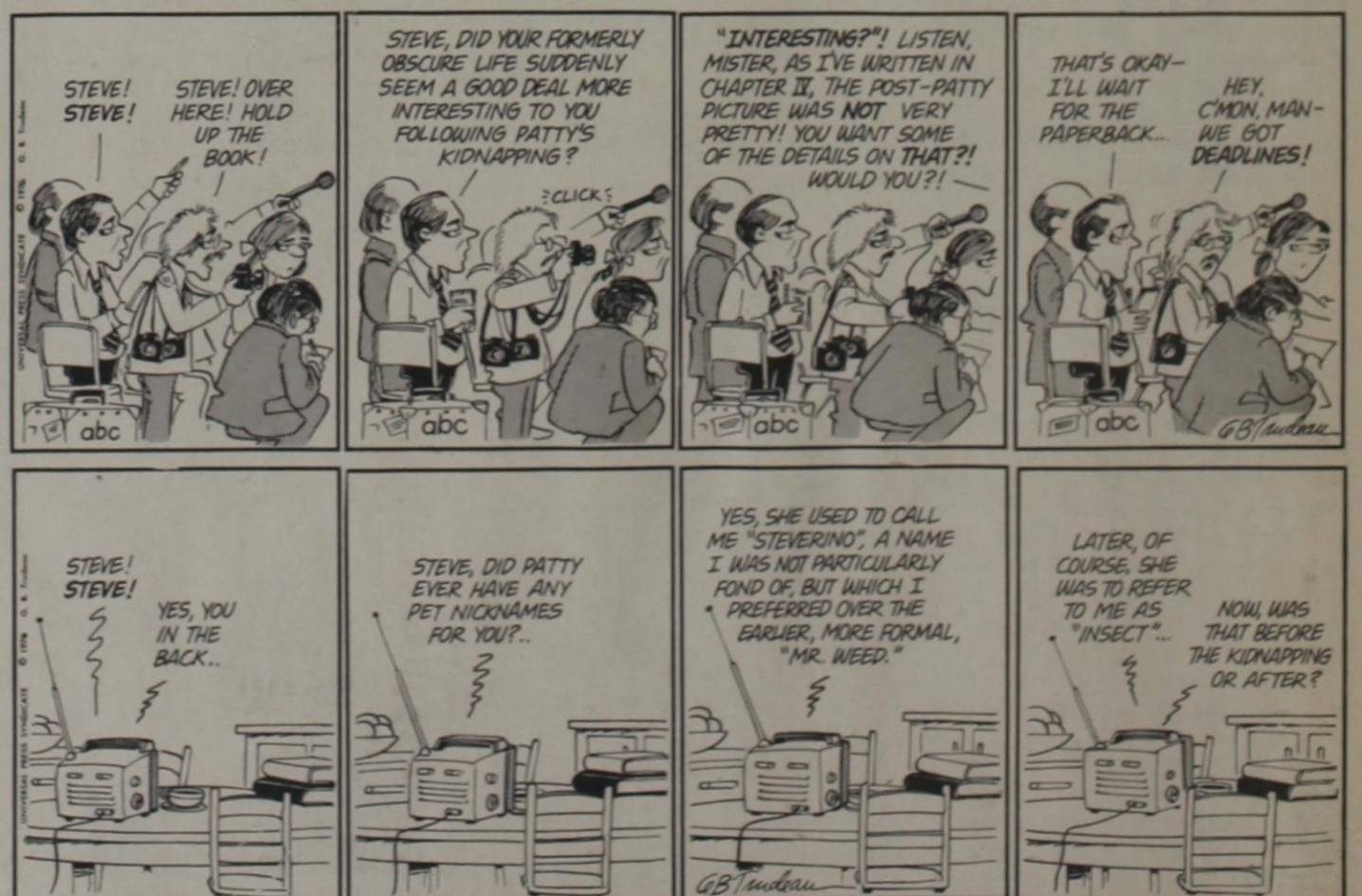
About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

Letters must be: typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line; include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s); be signed by the writer(s); be limited to 200 words; addressed—to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Kissinger's problems

CONCERNING THE vexations of Henry Kissinger, a few observations:

1) The apparent effect in Europe of our insouciant failure to do anything at all about Angola has left us an object less of contempt than of mere pathological curiosity. Responsible Europeans wonder how it can be that the United States, which busied itself so industriously over a period of 25 years after the war to maintain the equilibrium of the world, should now abdicate so irrationally. Should do so, moreover, without any attention to an appropriate rhetoric of withdrawal.

It isn't as though Mr. Kissinger or Mr. Ford had said to the countries of western Europe: "If you care to protect the continent of Africa from colonization by Russia via Cuba, set up your own Monroe Doctrine." We chose instead, through Mr. Kissinger, to announce to the Russians that they would not be able to get away with it. But to get away with it is exactly what they have done.

2) The talk in Europe about the future of southern Africa is very grave. It is hard to imagine that there are any realistic prospects for the survival of the white regime in Rhodesia. Leaving aside for a moment the question whether the survival of the Smith regime is morally desirable, in fact the overthrow of that regime will yield only the single satisfaction of ushering in a government exercised by black rather than by white men. One cannot find anywhere, even among implacable enemies of Rhodesia, anyone who predicts a better life for the Rhodesian blacks under the new dispensation.

One has only to look at life for the liberated black in Angola or Mozambique to know the consequences of liberation. In England, only the Daily Telegraph warns of a probable national revulsion if England is to be given, over BBC, in the coziness of the British hearth, dramatic scenes of the annihilation of a quarter of a million men and women of British stock.

3) **IT IS ASSUMED** that South West Africa will be the next target, and indeed the juridical authority of a force designating itself as the agent of the United Nations is difficult to challenge given the record of the World Court on the subject of South Africa's dominion over South West Africa.

But what then? If the fever rages to go

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

NEWS BRIEFS

Lebanese officer declares power

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Lebanese army officer declared Thursday he was seizing power in the name of the armed forces. He called for the resignations of the Christian president and Moslem premier within 24 hours.

Brig. Aziz Ahdab said over state run television that he was the leader of a "corrective movement" formed by the armed forces command to halt a rebellion of Moslem army troops and the growing danger of a new round in the Lebanese civil war. He said he would not rule personally.

Ahdab declared a state of emergency and imposed an indefinite curfew in Beirut.

"The armed forces are called on to open fire on all persons trying to make trouble or loot, he said.

Ahdab demanded that parliament meet within seven days to elect a new president immediately form a new government.

"I do not aspire to rule," said Ahdab, the Moslem leader of the Beirut area garrison. Virtually all of the higher ranking officers in the army are Christian, and his choice by the top officers was designed to deflect complaint that the takeover had a religious character.

Former aide discloses activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former aide to Sen. James O. Eastland admitted during an extensive FBI investigation in 1968 that he furnished information to Soviet agents while working for Eastland, according to two knowledgeable sources.

Eastland fired the man upon learning of his activities, the sources said. The FBI tried to use the man as a double agent to gather information about the Soviets for the FBI, but dropped the plan after concluding the man was unreliable, the sources related.

The disclosure came against the background of reports last fall that several congressional office staffs may have been penetrated by Soviet agents. The FBI said then that there was no evidence that Soviet KGB officers had infiltrated any congressional staff.

The former Eastland aide was never prosecuted.

Ford takes campaign to Illinois farmers

By the Associated Press President Ford took his campaign to Illinois farmers Thursday as Ronald Reagan sought to put the best possible luster on what he forecasts as another primary defeat in his attempt to wrest the nomination from Ford.

Ford began a two-day visit to Illinois with a speech at a farm forum in Rockford, while Reagan returned to the Chicago area after a brief swing into Wisconsin.

Although Ford is expected to win the Illinois preference primary with little difficulty, Reagan's state campaign manager, Donald Totten, said his man should get at least 40 per cent of the vote and is still picking up momentum.

TOTTEN SAID Reagan would have won in New Hampshire if he had attacked Ford more directly.

"I'm suggesting he do more of that," said Totten. "He ought to say that he (Ford) is buying votes by promising projects, by appointments and other proposals throughout the country."

Ford strategists contend such a strategy would benefit only Democrats, giving them ammunition for the general election this fall.

MEANWHILE, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger joined the campaign jousting Thursday, charging that politically motivated criticism of American diplomacy would wreck the nation's foreign policy.

Kissinger mentioned no names in his speech in Boston, but clearly was aiming his remarks at Reagan and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., both contenders for the presidency and critics of Kissinger and Ford.

Kissinger acknowledged "room for differences" on

foreign policy, but added: "Those who challenge current policies have an obligation to go beyond criticisms, slogans and abuse and set forth in detail their premises and alternatives, the likely costs, opportunities and risks."

In Wisconsin, Reagan continued his attack on Ford's economic and foreign policies.

Speaking at a technical institute near Pewaukee, Reagan received the greatest applause from his mostly student audience when he criticized Kissinger.

"If I am elected president, I will appoint a new secretary of state," Reagan said.

Referring to a statement by a grandson of the late Winston Churchill, Reagan said, "I believe 'wandering without aim' describes the U.S. foreign policy."

Textile Research addition should alleviate crowding

BY RICHARD SOLOMON
UD Reporter

Completion of a 13,000-square-foot addition to Tech's Textile Research Center (TRC) should alleviate the crowded conditions which caused the loss of almost \$100,000 in research income last year, according to TRC director James S. Parker. Parker said his staff rejected

contracts for the \$100,000 worth of projects because of a lack of space and equipment. "We just didn't have the room to handle those projects," he said.

Additional space made available by the May, 1979, opening of the \$1 million building will be used to create new offices, chemistry

laboratories and classrooms. Existing spinning, weaving, knitting and automated fiber testing departments will be expanded in both the new and old buildings.

SIXTY PER CENT of the center's \$850,000 income in 1975 was earned from research on fibers, yarns and fabrics. TRC research is sponsored by fiber producers and processors, textile mills, product manufacturers, Cotton, Inc., U.S. Department of Agriculture, Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission of Texas and others, Parker said.

A line item appropriation of \$340,000 in the university's budget provided the remaining 40 per cent of TRC funding in 1975. State funds are used for building maintenance costs, utilities and one-half the center's payroll, Parker said. Research income pays the remaining payroll amount and the cost of new equipment, he said. The center was established

in 1969 to provide research data which would encourage greater use of Texas' natural fiber resources, cotton, wool and mohair. Work with those materials are emphasized but research on man-made fibers and blends of natural and synthetic products has in-

creased in recent years. "WE WANT to be able to accept any research contract we might be offered," Parker said. "We think the additional space will allow us to increase our research activity and income by as much as 25 per cent."

"The expansion will enable us to accept a wider variety of research projects, increase our efficiency and allow us to better promote the use of Texas fibers."

TRC now has about 50 employees working on 65 projects, 22 involving wool and mohair and the rest on cotton and blends.

COMPLETION of the addition will necessitate the addition of about 10 full-time employees, Parker said.

More than 75 per cent of the center's work is done for fiber producers and small textile

mills which have no research facilities. But TRC makes more money on more extensive and costlier projects for larger groups.

Parker said TRC research has been the reason for the growth of the young South Plains textile industry which includes a \$30 million dollar denim factory in Littlefield and Lubbock yarn and sock manufacturers.

"Ninety per cent of the nation's sock making industry is located in North Carolina," he said, "but it might as well be here. It's a business which requires little investment and yields good profits."

"Our work is directly responsible for the development of textile plants in this area. Their tax dollars have repaid the state 10 times over our yearly cost to the taxpayers."

Voluntary Social Security plan causes controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—As the troubled Social Security program dips deeper into the pocketbook, Congress and the courts are under mounting pressure to grant individual taxpayers the same option local governments now have — to drop out of the program.

But supporters of the 41-year-old program, which taxes 104-million workers to pay benefits to more than 31 million men, women and children, warn that voluntary participation could threaten Social Security's very existence.

SEN. RICHARD S. Schweiker, R-Pa., has introduced a bill to exempt employees from Social Security on religious grounds. That privilege now is reserved for the self-employed. While the bill is aimed at Amish in Pennsylvania, it would apply to everyone.

Similar legislation has cleared the Senate in the past but Schweiker's best chance for passage this year would appear to be amending it to a big tax bill, congressional experts believe.

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Who is our Young Contemporary? You! If you're young, trendy, career minded and always on the lookout for something new without the price!

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Tech baseballers open SWC season

BY FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

After a one-week delay, the Tech baseball team will open its Southwest Conference season against Houston today, hosting the Cougars in a three-game series at the Tech

baseball field. The Raiders were scheduled to open their season against Texas A&M last week, but the three-game series was rained out.

In most cases, a rainout against an undefeated team would be a relief for the Tech

baseball team. Tech, however, is off to its best start ever, recording a 7-1 season mark.

"We had built up some momentum going into the games with the Aggies," Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist

said, "and I think it hurt us quite a bit not getting to play."

The Raiders will be facing a young Houston team, which brings a 3-0 conference record to Lubbock after sweeping a three-game series from Arkansas last week.

Houston has a lot of new people," Segrist said. "In the past, they have had a strong hitting attack with weak pitching. However, this year it appears they have shored up their pitching staff."

Tech will go with senior righthander Val Morin (2-0) in the opener today and come back with lefties, Doug House (1-1) and Mike Williams (2-0), in the doubleheader Saturday. Righthander Kim Hunter (2-0) will be available either day for long relief.

Today's game is scheduled for 3 p.m. with Saturday's doubleheader slated to begin at 1 p.m.

All three games will be broadcast by KTXT radio, with John Askins, John Harris, Paul Bendel, David Swofford sharing the announcing duties. KTXT plans to broadcast all of Tech's SWC games, home and away. Air time for today is 2:50 p.m.

TECH BATTING ORDER:
No. 1 Bryan Cowan (.333), lf; No. 17 Gary Ashby (.192), lb; No. 8 Ron Mattson (.379), ss; No. 14 Mike Bewley (.259), rf; No. 7 Ernie Helweg (.333), 3b; No. 2 Paul Johnston (.435), cf; No. 6 Gary Sims (.308) or No. 20 Gary Long (.461), dh; No. 20 Pat Loter (.000) or No. 10 Bob Harris (.222), c; No. 5 Johnny Vestal (.538) or No. 4 Craig Nix (.273), 2b.

Lacrosse hosts Horns

The Tech Lacrosse Club faces the University of Texas Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on field R-2 on Flint Avenue in an attempt to bring its season record to an even .500.

Last weekend the squad traveled to Dallas for two games. Tech took the first matchup March 6, defeating the Dallas Lacrosse Club B-team 10-7. But the following day they went up against the Dallas A-team and, as Coach Ron Willis said, "took it on the chin," losing 17-1 to the much more experienced team.

Tech also dropped its first contest against the San Antonio Lacrosse Club and currently owns a 1-2 record.

According to sketchy scouting reports, UT's main

strengths are a strong mid-field unit and an excellent goalie.

"All we know is that, according to the Dallas clubs, Texas has a new goalie this year who is supposed to be really quick," said Joe Stautner, Tech team member.

Player-coach Ron Willis added that UT is in much the same shape as the Tech club however.

"They are a relatively new club and like us receive little school funding," he said. "It should be a pretty even game."

Netters in meet

The Tech tennis team will open the Southwest Conference season Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark., in a dual match with the Razorbacks.

Last week the Raiders dropped two matches in the Tech Team Tournament. The losses (Oklahoma 9-0 and New Mexico 7-2) left the netters at 3-7 in dual match competition this spring.

Freshmen Harris Bowes and David Crissey will probably play no. 1 and No. 2 respectively for the Raiders with junior Paul Leelum playing No. 3. Don Adams will play No. 4, Chuck Bond No. 5 and Malcolm Avner No. 6.

Bowes-Adams will probably play No. 1 doubles for Tech, Leelum-Crissey No. 2 and Bond-Avner No. 3.

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1st place league I plays winner 9:30 game Sun. 1:30 p.m.
2nd place league II plays winner 10:45 game Sun. 3:00 p.m.

GOLF TOURNAMENT
The Men's Intramural golf tournament gets underway Saturday at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Tee-off times are 8:9 a.m. and 11:1:20 p.m. Players should check with the intramural office to confirm their time.

Fems host track

Tech's women track team will host the Texas Tech Women's Invitational meet this Saturday. Twenty teams have been invited.

This weekend's meet will be the second for Tech this season.

Coach Ruth Morrow predicts Texas Women's University to "overwhelm the competition."

"We're optimistic about this meet. I think we have a fair chance to place high in the standings," Morrow said.

Tech's best chance for a first place win is in long jumper Vicki Shaeper. Gina Ashley, who placed third last week at the Fort. Worth Invitational, is another strong contender.

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Raiders try Orangemen

By RANDY HICKS

It's going to be just like one of those old fashion westerns. The city slickers from the East ride into town in hopes of teaching those ol' country boys a few tricks from the big city. Such will be the case Saturday night when the Syracuse Orangemen (20-8), believers of the run-and-gun tactics of the big city, mosey into Denton to meet the Raiders (24-5) and their more patient style of play. For the Orangemen it will be just another trip to the

NCAA playoffs. They have been in post-season tournaments for six straight years beginning with a trip to the NIT in 1971 and showings in the NCAA ever since. Over that span they have a playoff record of 6-6 and last year made it to the final four teams before bowing out to Kentucky 95-79. If experience means anything in the playoffs, they could have an edge.

For the Raiders' only seniors Grady Newton and Rick Bullock remain from the squad that made it to post-

season play in 1973. In that game, Tech took it on the chin in the opening round from North Carolina 78-70.

"I think they'll remember the game and their experience in the playoff should help us," Coach Gerald Myers said. The teams will offer two contrasting styles of play.

While Tech is very strong inside and relies on the one-two punch of Rick Bullock and Mike Russell for points, Syracuse features balanced scoring from their forwards and guards.

"They've got real good balance," said Myers, "They've got four or five people in double figures every game."

The Orangemen aren't tall but Myers says despite that, they are a good rebounding team.

"The tallest man they have is 6'6" but they're all strong," Myers said, "They're big (stocky) and always get good position."

The Orangemen are led by guards Jim "Bug" Williams (5'10") and Ross Kindel (6'2"), forwards Chris Sease (6'5") and Dale Shackelford (6'6") and center Marty Byrnes (6'6").

Williams is the leading scorer with 15.1 per game followed by Sease (13.7), Byrnes (13.0) and Shackelford (11.7).

Myers says Williams is possibly the quickest guard in the country. The 5'10" playmaker comes from the same high school as Mike Russell so it will be a reunion of sorts for the two Buffalo,

New York products.

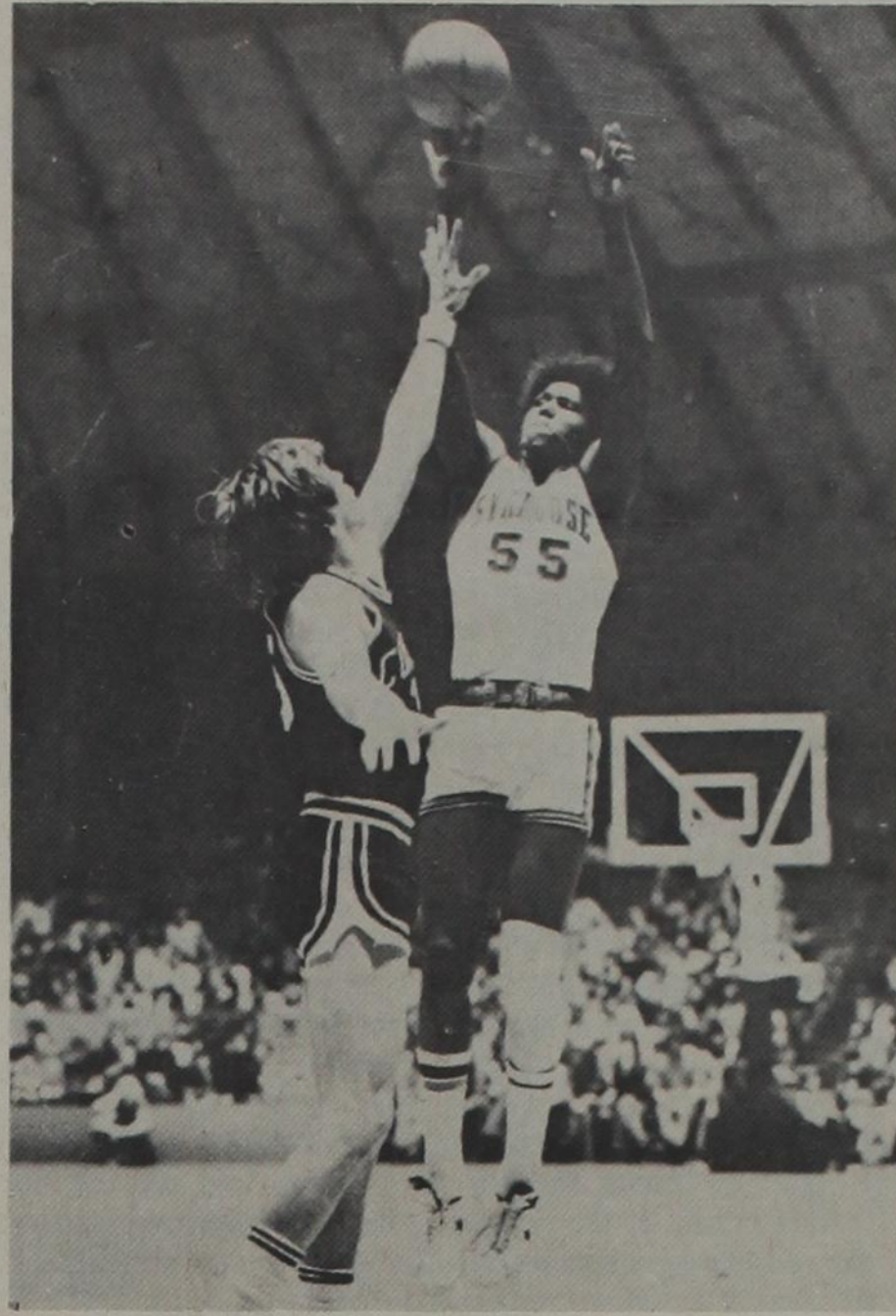
"We'll use (Steve) Dunn on Williams," Myers said, "He always draws the top offensive players."

According to Myers, the Orangemen aren't exactly like any other team the Raiders have faced this year but possess elements of several teams they have played.

"Size wise they're a lot like Arkansas," Myers said, "But they run a zone press and like to run and shoot like SMU. They will zone defense you and man-to-man both."

The Raiders will go with Dunn and Keith Kitchens at guards, Mike Russell and Grady Newton at forwards and Rick Bullock at center.

The game will be televised over KLBK, channel 13 at 7 p.m. For the conclusion of this western you'll have to watch Saturday night.



Sease fire

Chris Sease (55) is the Orangemen's captain and second leading scorer with 13.7 points per outing. The 6-foot-5 forward is also the second leading rebounder with over seven per game and according to Myers is "real tough inside."



Together again

Saturday will be reunion day for Tech's Mike Russell and Syracuse's Jim Williams. The two played on the same high school team in Buffalo New York. Williams will be the shortest player on the floor at 5-foot-10 but Coach Gerald Myers calls him "possibly the quickest guard in the country."

Camping, hiking clinic scheduled in UC today

The Department of Recreational Sports, Outing Club and Sports Haus will sponsor a backpacking and camping clinic today in the Coronado Room of the UC from 2 to 5 p.m. According to Jo Warren of the Recreational Sports Department backpacking and camping is one of the most popular sports for all age levels.

"It is a sport in which the minimum amount of equipment can be used or the most elaborate equipment," Warren said, "There are various levels of backpacking and with each level different

levels of equipment are used. "The backpacking and camping clinic will introduce people to this equipment."

The Outing Club and Sports Haus of Lubbock will have on hand various displays including packs, tents, information on freeze dried food, how to pack your pack and where to go camping in the Southwest.

Jack Tillinghast, an experienced river runner, will be on hand to talk about river trips and the Outing Club and Sports Haus will show a film on mountaineering and camping.

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5 Secret agent
8 Hits lightly
12 Den
13 Baker's product
14 Semi-precious stone
15 Transgress
16 Waterway
18 Period of time
19 Near
20 Harm
21 Pronoun
23 Part of 'to be'
24 Approaches
26 Contort
28 Temporary shelter (pl.)
29 Rodent
30 Beverage
32 Academic subjects
33 Center of activity
34 In bed
35 Peer Gynt's mother
36 Haul
37 Old-womanish
38 Part in play
40 Urge on
41 Hebrew letter
43 Babylonian deity
44 Verve
45 Spanish article
47 Arabian garment
49 Pertaining to the cheek
51 Monk's title
52 Impurity
55 One opposed
56 Make lace
57 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Appellation of Athena
2 Mates
3 Goddess of healing
4 Physician (abbr.)
5 Maats
6 Liquid measure
7 Affirmative vote
8 Preposition
9 Suman
10 Correspond to
11 Bridge term
16 Mongrel's
17 Ravelings
20 Chapeaus
22 Symbol for tantalum
25 Go in
26 Idle chatter
27 Fanatical
28 Chinese pagoda
29 Carpet
31 Dutch town
33 Tint
34 Later name
36 South American animal
37 Macaw
39 Faroe Islands whirlwind
40 Young shrub
41 South American rodent
42 Black
44 Lamb's pen name
45 God of love
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48 Emmet
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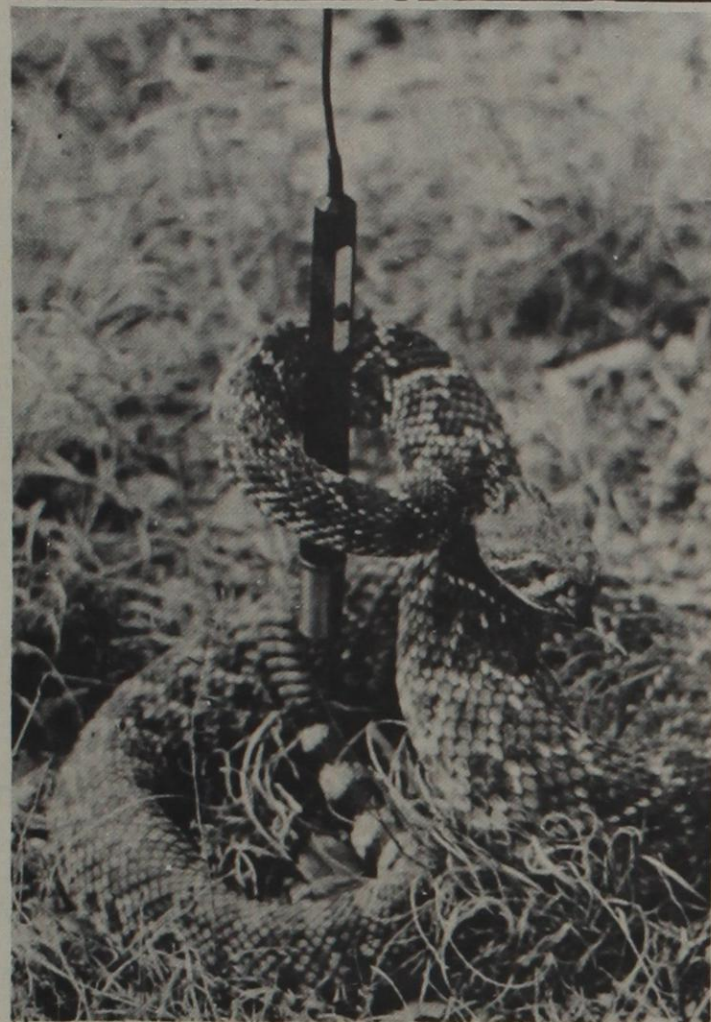
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Coiled for action

University Daily Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman will do anything for a story, including trying to tape an interview with an angry diamondback rattlesnake. Klotzman and UD photographer Larry Smith are covering the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup this weekend and a feature on the festivities (barring any accidents) will appear in next week's UD.

Sweetwater hosts rattler roundup

BY JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

SWEETWATER — Hunting rattlesnakes is a bit like fishing. Of course, no water is involved nor can a hook and line be used. But patience is a must in both sports.

The major difference is when the fish are biting the fisherman is in heaven. And if the rattler bites, the hunter may very well end up above the clouds.

Some 12,000 hunters, coin and gun collectors and thrill seekers will invade this small West Texas community this weekend to pay their respects to the king of America's poisonous snakes, the Western Diamondback Rattler.

The Sweetwater Jaycees are hosting the 16th annual roundup, billed the world's largest. And snake aficionados from all over the world will be on hand for the festivities.

RATTLESNAKE HUNTING isn't dangerous when the proper precautions are taken. Even football players, known for their clumsiness can be successful hunters as long as respect is given to the dangerous reptile. Clint Longley, Dallas Cowboy quarterback, is a good example.

Longley hunts rattlers as a hobby and will be the featured guest at the roundup. The "Mad Bomber" is considered an expert handler and is adept at pinning and milking the reptile to extract valuable serum.

The snake hunt begins Friday for the real brush beaters while handling exhibitions, a coin and gun show, and various other events are set for Saturday and Sunday in the Nolan County Coliseum. Featured events are the Miss Snake Charmer Contest, a rattlesnake eating contest and awards for the largest and smallest specimen.

Longley and fellow professional handler Bill Ransbarger will give lectures on the most feared reptile in the Southwest through the weekend, with the purpose of changing that fear to respect.



Potential killer

This professional rattlesnake handler has his hands full with this deadly reptile, showing the razor-sharp fangs and fatal venom. Rattlesnake milking demonstrations and lectures will be featured at this weekend's Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup in the Nolan County Coliseum. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Athletic directors are key to success according to Carlin

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Carlen was asked the difference between the football coaching job he once held at Texas Tech and his current one at South Carolina and he answered, "I'm now the athletic director."

Carlen told newsmen during a trip to Dallas Wednesday, "Who had the most success in the Southwest Conference last season? It was Texas, Arkansas and Texas A&M. Who are the athletic directors? They are Darrell Royal, Frank Broyles, and Emory Bellard. Who are their head football coaches? See what I mean?"

to speak out for your own program," Carlen said.

The South Carolina coach said he had no problems working with Texas Tech Athletic Director JT King, "and it wasn't a matter of personalities. I just wanted to run my own program."

In his first season at South Carolina, Carlen led the Gamecocks to a 7-4 regular season record, one of their best in years, and a trip to the Tangerine Bowl, where he was beaten 20-7 by Miami of Ohio.

He said the winning record was achieved despite "having only one defensive player who could have started for me at Texas Tech. We gained 432 yards a game, which was fourth best in the nation. We gave our opponents 410 yards and I haven't checked to see how far that was from the bottom."

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Peace Corps

Student relates Brazil learning experience

By FRAN CHILDS
UD Staff

In 1970, Americans seemed to be gaining little from anti-Viet Nam activities so Alston and Linda Thoms decided to turn their attentions in another direction and do something constructive for someone else.

The couple joined the Peace Corps and volunteered to spend the next three and one-half years helping the people in Pocone, Matogrosso, in north-central Brazil.

Thoms, teaching assistant in anthropology at Tech, described their term with the Peace Corps as a "tremendous learning experience."

He said, "You hope you can

teach something that will make life a little more pleasant for others."

Thoms said their main contribution was in making the education system more efficient.

"We helped to change the education system from less than adequate to one that was more functional," Thoms said.

The couple worked with the Brazilian Rural Extension Organization to teach the people better agricultural techniques to increase the productivity and quality of crops.

Though much of Brazil is as modern as the United States, Pocone is an extremely isolated and traditional town, Thoms said.

Thoms said, "You're trying to make people change and they're afraid because they've been conditioned to their own culture. People reject new ideas mainly because you can't present the ideas in an effective manner to convince them you're right."

One of the major problems facing the couple was they had to learn Spanish as well as the culture of the people. The Thoms' were the only English

- speaking persons within a three-hour drive of the town.

"You learn the importance of being able to communicate and you learn to have more patience with others," he said.

Thoms said the Peace Corps does not determine where volunteers are sent. A country sends a list of qualifications required for volunteers for that area. Volunteers are sent where they are best qualified and they must train for three months before beginning to work. Volunteers receive a modest living allowance but no salary as such.

Thoms emphasized that the Peace Corps no longer places good-will and community development as its top priorities. Instead, technical development is stressed.

Life was not difficult for the couple but luxuries were few and far between.

"We had water when the city did and some electricity but most of the time we did without. Actually, we had most of the modern conveniences but on a much smaller scale," Thoms said.

One characteristic of the people Thoms admired most was their ability to relax and enjoy life. He said they lead a tranquil life with "different kinds of pressures from what we have."

The Thoms' gained a "more universal perspective concerning other's behavior" while in Pocone.

"I only hope we left something of value behind," Thoms said.



Peace Corps workers

In 1970, Linda and Alston Thoms were not pleased with the Viet Nam war and decided to do something constructive — they joined the Peace Corps for three and one-half years. In the story, the couple relate their experiences in helping people in Pocone, Matogrosso, in north-central Brazil.

Tech biology department studies gonorrhea germ

By GEORGE ENG
UD Staff

Gonorrhea, one of the fastest growing social diseases, has been difficult to study in the past. However, the Tech biology department is doing extensive research into the development of a new procedure to keep gonorrhea organisms alive for study.

Sodium bicarbonate is applied directly to the organisms, explained Dr. Clarence Baugh, associate professor in biology. Gonorrhea organisms seem to thrive when concentrations of sodium bicarbonate are applied, Baugh said.

This system (Nei-Carb) has shown several advantages in comparison to the conventional method of the application of carbon dioxide, Baugh said. It requires less incubation space and the bicarbonate concentration can be examined without disturbing the atmosphere of the incubating plates, Baugh said.

In no case was there a failure in this new system, Baugh said. For every positive culture detected in the conventional carbon dioxide system, there was a corresponding positive for the new system, explained Baugh.

The results also suggest that different strains of gonorrhea require different concentrations of bicarbonate and carbon dioxide for growth, Baugh said.

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Home economics offers new degree program

A new degree program, with an emphasis in residential real estate and a minor in business administration, is being offered in the College of Home Economics, according to Dr. Kyle Jane Coulter, professor of home management.

She said she thinks the program is the only one of its kind offered in the nation.

The program is designed, she said, to equip students with knowledge of family characteristics and housing needs and of financial and legal aspects of real estate transactions.

The program will provide expertise for competent performance in the real estate industry or in governmental housing programs, Coulter said.

Persons already practicing in the industry could also benefit by the program, she said.

Coulter said the degree option will enhance the dignity of the real estate profession

and will reduce the time and expense of trial and error learning which has traditionally characterized the profession.

The program was not listed in the 1975-1976 Tech Catalog because it was initiated in the fall term.

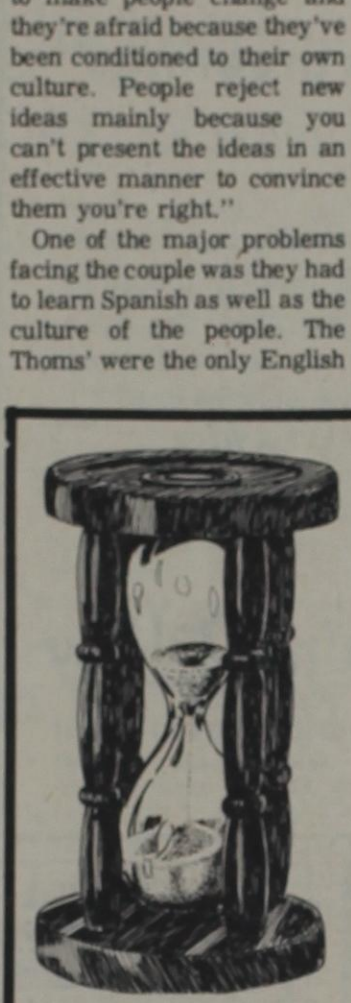
Beard growing contest begins

Tech students and faculty can take a six-week break from shaving and enter the University Beard Growing Contest.

Contestants must sign up with a clean-shaven face in the Intramural Office. Entries must be submitted Monday through Friday.

Judging for the contest will be at 10 a.m. April 24 at the Recreational Sports Field. Winners will be selected by the audience.

The beard growing contest is part of Rec Sports Day 76.



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'Memory bank'

National Archives needs information

EDITOR'S NOTE — The nation already was approaching its 200th birthday when the National Archives finally acquired the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and put them on display.

BY DON SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anyone wanting to research the 200-year history of the American republic from its founding until the present inevitably winds up at the National Archives.

This is the repository for

official copies of all the federal laws ever enacted, and of regulations promulgated by federal agencies to implement them.

THERE IS the original U.S. copy of the 1778 Treaty of Alliance with France, under which that nation undertook to give military colonies in their fight for independence. Every treaty since is also on deposit in the imposing National Archives headquarters building between Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues at 8th Street NW.

There are all the treaties

negotiated with American Indians — now consulted frequently by Indians because of numerous lawsuits filed by the Indians in recent years against the federal government.

No one will hazard a guess as to how many pieces of paper are stored. There are estimates that the federal government produces two billion documents a year, only a tiny fraction of which are preserved.

THE MAIN archives building has 900,000 cubic feet of storage space; one cubic

foot holds about 2,500 pages of material. There are much larger storage facilities at St. Louis, Mo., and at Suitland, Md.

The St. Louis and Suitland facilities are among 15 regional centers of the National Archives, a branch of the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency. Many records are available to these centers through microfilm copies.

All federal laws and regulations are required to be printed in the daily Federal Register, which is available at

libraries throughout the country.

BUT ANYONE desiring to look at an original may see it at the archives, assuming he or she has a legitimate interest.

There are 550 bound volumes of records of the Continental Congress. There are all the laws of the United States, the earlier ones written longhand on varying sizes of parchment, the more recent ones printed on quality paper with a red border.

Whenever a law is enacted, the official copy is delivered to the Federal Register, an

archives branch. At the end of each congressional session the copies go to the archives. Each has been signed by the speaker of the House, the president or president pro tem of the Senate, and the president of the United States.

THE REPUBLIC was 158 years old before it got around to establishing a central archives — what might now be called a memory bank.

Until then, laws and treaties were in the custody of the State Department, but many other documents were widely scattered among federal agencies.

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Tornado protection knowledge stressed by geosciences prof

By SHERYL BARNES
UD Staff

Warning — tornadoes and sand storms may be hazardous to your health.

Just about this time of year, students are seen clutching their books, hanging on for dear life. The reason for such behavior is that another storm season is upon West Texas.

themselves from approaching tornadoes.

"We're in one end of tornado alley," according to Dr. Richard Peterson of the geosciences department. "The school should assume the responsibility of warning students of hazardous weather conditions," he said.

the vastness of viewing audiences, a warning in one area may be a watch in another.

A watch is simply an indication that weather conditions are favorable for a tornado. A warning indicates a tornado has been sighted in an area.

PETERSON NOTED a marked reluctance in sounding the civil defense siren during tornado conditions. "City officials may be reluctant to blow the sirens because they're afraid of 'crying wolf'."

tornado, Peterson said.

"Actually, most college students may have a better chance to protect themselves against tornadoes than other citizens," he said. They have a better chance because most buildings on Tech's campus have Civil Defense symbols outside the building. The symbol means the building is structured to protect against a tornado and usually has a basement.

MOST STUDENTS can cope with the "sand-blasting" they may get between classes, although wind can cause extensive damage. The April 29, 1953 Avalanche - Journal reported, "One of the worst sand storms in recent years buried Lubbock and the South Plains up to its elbows in red sand." The same storm caused four wrecks in Lubbock because of low visibility.

PETERSON SAID listening to the radio or watching television are the best ways of warning a student of an approaching tornado. Some Lubbock radio stations sound a "beep" and read weather bulletins when they come in. Television sets transmit a small tornado symbol on the bottom corner of the screen.

What can a student do to protect himself if a tornado approaches? First of all, a student must decide where he is. If he is in open country, he should look at the tornado long enough to decide in which direction it's going. Then, he should move in a perpendicular path from the

ONCE INSIDE a basement, a student should lower his head as far as he can, Peterson said. "If possible, a student should put as many walls between himself and the outside wall as he can."

"An off-campus student should try to find a central hallway and try to protect his head," Peterson said. "Most fatal injuries are around the heard, generally caused by flying glass. The apartment dweller should get under a mattress or a heavy piece of furniture for protection."

Biology department studies cancer from sewage dumping

The year 1983 has been selected by the Environmental Protection Agency in the United States as the goal for zero waste discharge into rivers and streams. However, until that time, serious problems still exist in some waste discharge areas.

A frequency of cancer has been found through waste discharge area research headed by Dr. Francis Rose of the biology department. Rose is heading a study on cancer research in animals in a

sewage lagoon at Reese Air Force Base. Under study is the tiger salamander.

ROSE HAS been working on this project since 1970 and at that time he noticed tumors in some of the animals. The frequency of the tumors found in the tiger salamanders was below one per cent. However, the tumor frequency has increased drastically and is now up to 50 per cent, he said.

and fuel. The research will indicate if the cancer can be transmitted directly from salamander to salamander and how long it would take to be transmitted.

"Although the goal of zero waste discharge appears realistic, we nonetheless have precious little information as to how these lagoons will affect local environments and the associated wildlife," Rose said. If sewage lagoons contain cancer prospects, what else could these unclean lagoons harbor, Rose said.

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Harry Chapin

Singer tries new field of 'stories' tonight

By JEFF SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Chapin, who picked up some big bucks and gold records for his hit minor key "story songs," is trying a new field of stories tonight in a late hour NBC special called "Friends."

But he won't be singing the stories. It's not that kind of

show. And the stories are about the careers of comic actors Henry "The Fonz" Winkler, Bill Cosby and Peter Sellers, all of whom sat down with Chapin recently to tape some thoughts on their lives as performers.

CHAPIN, a tall, energetic man of 34, says the idea of the program was to get the three to talk about the process of struggling for a goal and how

it affected their lives. "It seemed to me there really was a place to do a program which showed three different segments of the process of reaching any goal," said Chapin, noting that the concept could apply to any field of endeavor.

Since show biz was the arena for tonight's show, he said, Winkler was picked to illustrate a performer who only recently has begun to hit it big, "Happy Days," being his big break.

COSBY, who began his career in 1962 as a night club comedian, was tapped as an example of a performer at the

peak of his profession. Sellers, who got rolling in the 1950s on "The Goon Show" on radio in England, was called on as "somebody who's been around long enough to have some sort of perspective on his career," Chapin said.

The singer, who has made film documentaries in addition to his work in music, said tonight's show tries to illustrate a performer who only recently has begun to hit it big, "Happy Days," being his big break.

HE CITED one segment in which Bosby talks about

winning an Emmy award in the mid 1960s for his work on the "I Spy" series.

"Remember, he was the first black to win an Emmy for a continuing dramatic role in a series," Chapin said. "If you look at the tape of him winning it, he was incredibly happy."

"WELL, NOW when he talks about it, he's quite bitter. He feels it was tokenism, he feels many different things about it. And so, when he's talking about that, we're going to put the videotape of the Emmy awards ceremony on so you'll have that juxtaposition."

Chapin gabbed about the

show while in town on business. He briefly paused to get on the phone and talk with someone about a coming benefit show for "World Hunger Year," a foundation he's set up to make people more aware of hunger in the United States and abroad and suggest ways they personally can work to alleviate hunger.

Stars flock to honor award-winning director

BY BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audrey Hepburn came to the dinner from Europe, Bette Davis and Harold Russell from the East, Barbra Streisand and Charlton Heston from closer by. All had reason to be grateful to William Wyler: he directed them to Oscars.

He himself has won three Academy awards — "Mrs. Miniver," "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Ben Hur" — and has been nominated 12 times, more than any other director. He has the Thalberg from the Academy, the Griffith award from the Directors Guild, a flock of foreign decorations for his war documentaries and a cup he cherishes, for downhill skiing.

HE OWNS AS many honors as a film maker can get, but this Tuesday he got another: the Life Achievement Award of the American Film Institute. Stars from all over — he directed more to Oscars than anyone else — came to the dinner at the Century Plaza. It will be telecast by CBS on Sunday.

His friends call him Willy, his name at birth in Hulhouse, France, 73 years ago. Time has grayed and mellowed him, but he seems as sharp as when he was ruling movie sets with an iron hand. His hearing is impaired, the result of a final mission of the Flying Fortress he immortalized on film, "The Memphis Belle."

"That can be an advantage when I want to shut out the noise of my family," he remarks.

WYLER TALKED about the new honor — "I was flab-

bergasted" — and his 50 year career in films one day at his art filled home in Beverly Hills. He started directing low budget Westerns for Universal in the mid-1920s, finished in 1970 with one of the first black pictures, "The Liberation of L. B. Jones" "Blacks went to see it but whites stayed away; it made them embarrassed, uncomfortable because of its harshness."

Its failure was not why he quit. "I had gotten older, more tired. Directing is hard work, not only mentally and emotionally but physically as well. I worried over scripts and rushes into the early morning and then arrived at the studio bleary-eyed, ready for a day's shooting."

Students to travel to Mexico

Fifteen Tech home economics students will travel this spring to Durango, Mexico, to gain an intercultural experience, according to Dr. Mitsuko Inano, coordinator of the trip.

"Such an experience will contribute a great deal to the students' professional careers by increasing their understanding toward other people and their customs," Inano said.

THIS FIELD trip, open to juniors and seniors in all departments in the College of Home Economics, will provide two credits for participants. The trip consists of visiting Mexican textile mills, art schools and hospitals and is of special interest to food and nutrition majors and clothing and textile students, Inano said.

Industrial engineer wins first in paper conference

Martin Atwood, a senior industrial engineering student, won first place in the Regional Student Paper Conference at Kansas State University.

Atwood's paper was on motorcycle safety research being conducted by Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey of the industrial engineering department. His paper will now be submitted to the National Conference to be judged with the first place

papers from each of the other regions.

EIGHT OTHER papers were entered in the regional contest. The papers were judged on written and oral presentation, with emphasis on the written paper. Papers entered in the national competition will be judged on written style only.

Atwood said the main reason he wrote a paper was

because he felt Tech ought to be represented at the Regional Conference.

The department faculty started last fall promoting the idea of someone entering a paper. "They convinced me it would be worth my time to write it," Atwood said.

The winner of the National Conference receives \$500 and an all-expense paid trip to the conference to present his paper. The technical paper will then be published in the Industrial Engineering magazine.

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Student fraternity helps in fighting cancer

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Sigma Chi Sigma is not just another fraternity. The organization is a student branch of the American Cancer Society.

Jay Lowe, president of the group, said he started the branch last October with the purpose of giving students an opportunity to fight cancer.

THE BRANCH IS divided into five committees on which students work. The crusade committee raises money for the American Cancer Society and the education committee consists of students who go to various public schools and speak on cancer and its problems.

The public information committee is in charge of advertising and publicity, and the service committee students work with cancer patients and their families.

"When a member of your family has cancer, your whole family system is screwed up," Lowe said.

THE PRE-MED committee students work with doctors on cancer tests and other projects in which they observe cancer problems.

Members of the group will attend the American Cancer Society convention this summer to tell college administrators, who will be invited to the convention, about starting student

chapters of the society in their colleges, Lowe said.

The organization is tentatively scheduling a golf tournament between fraternities to raise money for the cancer society. Participants and observers will be charged a small fee for the game, Lowe said.

LOWE ESTIMATED the present membership as 55, and he expects 100 members next fall. Meeting activities include speakers and films.

"The student chapter has

been a tremendous boon to the Lubbock chapter," said Eunice Pflug, a member of American Cancer Society board of directors and member of the district and Lubbock public education chapters.

"The students have given us double coverage in educating the public of problems with cancer and have been extremely instrumental in reaching the college-age level people," she said.

Divorce, marital myths subject of workshop

"The Birth and Death of the Marital Myth—Marriage, Remarriage and In Between" will be the topic of a workshop Saturday, 1-5 p.m., sponsored by the Lubbock unit of the National Association of Social Workers.

The workshop, at the community room of the city-county library, is sponsored by the Family Service Association of Lubbock, and coincides with National Social Work month.

"WE ARE VERY proud of the fact that we have developed a way of looking at family life that applies to anybody who has ever been married," according to Glenn Noblin, counselor and coordinator of professional development at Family

Service. Students may attend the workshop for a \$2.50 registration fee.

Speaking at the workshop will be Noblin; Kenneth Barnett from Family Service; Margaret Elbow, director of Family Service; and Barbara Noblin, social worker at a Lubbock children's home.

Questions to be addressed at the workshop include: "What is the difference between a 'good' and a 'bad' divorce?" and "When is remarriage 'right' and when is it not?"

Speakers will discuss the development of the marriage followed by divorce through several stages ending with remarriage and reconstitution into the new family, Noblin said.

Job interview schedules posted for March 29-April 2

Interview schedules will be available for signing by May and August, 1976 graduation candidates, graduate students and alumni Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building.

December, 1976 candidates and undergraduates interested in summer employment may sign beginning Wednesday, at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

Scheduled interviews are:

TUESDAY, MARCH 30
ARLINGTON ISD, Room 256-A, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters'; Earth Life 9th, Chemistry, Biology, any Special Ed., Elementary Ed., 18 hrs. or levels 4-5-6, no English without Development Reading.

ECTOR COUNTY ISD, Room 250-K, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters'; Athletics, Bilingual Ed., Math, Kindergarten, Library Science, P.E., Science, Special Ed., all areas.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
AMARILLO PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Rooms 250-X, Y, Z, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters'; Elementary K-6, Secondary 7-12.

ARLINGTON ISD, Room 256-A, EE Bldg. Bachelors'; All levels P.E., Earth Life 9th, Chemistry, Biology, any Special Ed., Elementary Ed., 18 hrs. or levels 4-5-6, no English without

Development Reading, ECTOR COUNTY ISD, Room 250-K, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters'; Athletics, Bilingual Ed., Math, Kindergarten, Library Science, P.E., Science, Special Ed., all areas.
HURST-EULESS-BEDFORD ISD, Room 250-V, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters'; PhD's: Math, Physical, General, Earth & Life Science, Broadfield Social Studies, Industrial Arts, Coaching, Remedial Reading, Elementary, Kindergarten.
SURGIKOS, Room 256-D, EE Bldg. Bachelors'; GenBus.
THURSDAY, APRIL 1
ECTOR COUNTY ISD, Room 250-K, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters';

Athletics, Bilingual Ed., Math, Kindergarten, Library Science, P.E., Science, Special Ed., all areas.
HURST-EULESS-BEDFORD, 250-V, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters, PhD's: Math, Physical, General, Earth & Life Sciences, Broadfield Social Studies, Industrial Arts, Coaching, Remedial Reading, Elementary, Kindergarten, SWIFT AND COMPANY, Room 256-E, EE Bldg. To Be Announced.
TEXAS EMPLOYERS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, Room 256-C, EE Bldg. Bachelors'; AgE, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PE/E, Engr., Physics.
TOPEKA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Room 256-A, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters'; Elementary & Secondary all areas.

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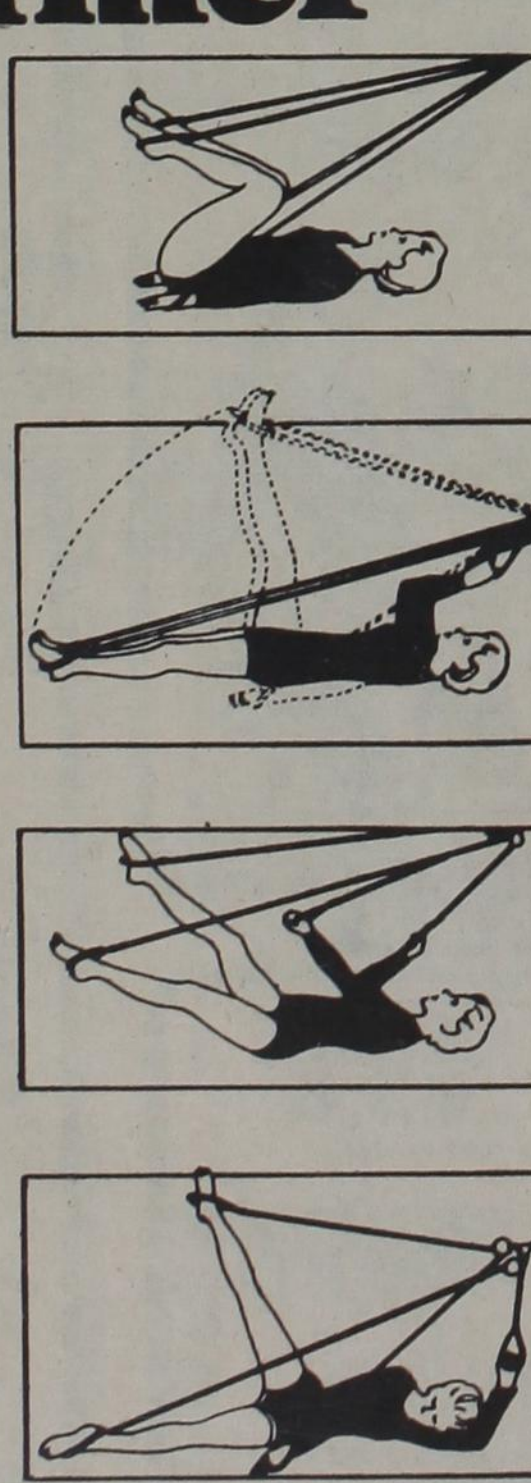
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IT IS WELL WITH MY SOUL

The real test of Christian faith comes when "sorrows like sea billows roll" upon us, all but smothering trust and confidence in God. It came to Horatio G. Spafford, Chicago lawyer, when the great Chicago conflagration of 1871 swept away all his material possessions and when, two years later, his four children were drowned in a shipwreck while crossing the ocean with Mrs. Spafford.

But Mr. Spafford, the author of "It is Well With My Soul," kept his faith in the face of the heart-wrenching sorrow that might easily have overwhelmed him. When, after being miraculously rescued from the sea, Mrs. Spafford cabled the tragic news, "Saved alone!" he sought comfort in his religion, and to give expression to his undiminished trust in God he wrote the hymn which has proved a balm to so many souls in deep trouble.

When peace, like a river attendeth my way,
When sorrows like sea billows roll;
Whatever my lot, Thou hast taught me to say,
It is well, it is well with my soul.

Though Satan should buffet, tho' trials should come,
Let this blest assurance control,
That Christ hath regarded my helpless estate,
And hath shed His own blood for my soul.

And, Lord, haste the day when the faith shall be sight,
The clouds be rolled back as a scroll,
The trumpet shall resound and the Lord shall descend,
Even so—it is well with my soul.

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This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Tex. 76116

These religious messages are sponsored each week in the hope of encouraging greater recognition of man's dependence on his church for spiritual guidance.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>Faith Assembly of God Rev. James T. Alford-Pastor 5426 50th St. 792-4400</p> <p>Bethel Temple Assembly of God SS 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., & 6:00 p.m. 36th & Avenue K 744-3037, 744-7713</p> <p>Creshview Assembly of God Tom Lakey - Pastor 46th & Avenue P 744-0745</p> <p>BAPTIST</p> <p>Progressive Primitive Baptist Church Elder John Purser, Pastor Corner of 37th & Quaker 763-3870</p> <p>INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Twenty-Fifth Street Baptist Church Sun. 9:45 & 10:50 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m. 2436 25th 744-5882</p> <p>Victory Baptist Church Dr. Donnie E. Miller - Pastor 6508 Avenue P 745-4633</p> <p>SOUTHERN BAPTIST</p> <p>First Baptist Church 9:30 Student Worship Service 2201 Broadway 747-0206</p> <p>Flint Avenue Baptist Church James Henry Pastor 900 N. Flint Ave. 765-5444</p> <p>Highland Baptist Church Richard Waters - Pastor 4316 34th 795-6453</p> <p>Memorial Baptist Church Gene Anglin-Pastor 39th & Flint 799-8182</p> <p>Oakwood Baptist Church Stan Blevins - Pastor Avenue U at 60th St. 745-5437</p> <p>Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church Frank Jones-Pastor 801 Slide Road 792-4634</p> | <p>Second Baptist Church SS 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship 8:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m., & 6:30 p.m. 53rd St. & Elgin Ave. 795-4396</p> <p>Trinity Baptist Church S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m. 2703 34th 799-4329</p> <p>University Baptist Church Clifton Igo-Pastor Univ. & 10th 765-6811</p> <p>BIBLE INDEPENDENT</p> <p>Grace Chapel of Lubbock Gregory Hago Pastor 4501 University 799-7461</p> <p>Lubbock Bible Church 8:15 a.m.; 10:50 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.; Sunday: 7:30 Wednesday 3202 34th 795-4498</p> <p>CATHOLIC</p> <p>Catholic University Parish Fr. Tito Sammut 2304 Broadway 762-1909</p> <p>Christ the King Catholic Church Wknd Masses: 6 p.m. Sat., 8:30, 10:30, 12 noon, & 5:30 p.m. Sun. 4011 54th 792-6168 or 792-3548</p> <p>CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)</p> <p>First Christian Church Jim Sutherland - Pastor 2323 Broadway 763-1995</p> <p>Lubbockview Christian Church S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:50 3301 34th 799-3612</p> <p>CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT)</p> <p>Apostolic Christian Church W. E. Higginbotham-Pastor 915 84th 745-2620</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Broadway; Sun. Worship 9:10, 10:30, & Class 9:15; College Minister, Charles Mickey Student Center 2406 Broadway 765-8831</p> <p>Quaker Ave. Church of Christ Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weds. 7:30 p.m. 1701 Quaker Avenue 792-0652</p> | <p>Sunset Church of Christ Sun. 8:15 & 9:45 a.m.; 4:15 & 6:00 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. 34th & Memphis 792-5191</p> <p>Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Christ Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 & 5:30 204 E. 20th St. 744-0020</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD (ANDERSON-INDIANA AFF.)</p> <p>First Church of God Rev. David C. Stephenson 44th & Ave. P 744-3667</p> <p>THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS</p> <p>The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints S.S. 12:30 p.m. 1:45 Sacrament Meeting 3211 58th 795-4001</p> <p>NAZARENE</p> <p>Monterey Church of the Nazarene S.S. 9:45; morning worship 10:50; evening 6:00 Wed. 7:30 4308 58th St. 799-8912</p> <p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>Episcopal Campus Ministry Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 2407 16th 762-3934</p> <p>St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Sun. 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 5 p.m.; 5:30 p.m. Tues. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7 a.m. 2807 42nd St. 799-8208</p> <p>FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL</p> <p>First Foursquare Gospel Church Phil Demetro 3115 Second St. at Gary Ave. 762-8481, 799-7944</p> <p>INTERDENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>Trinity Church Morris Sheats Pastor; Jerry Phillips-College Pastor 7002 Canton 792-3363</p> <p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>Gloria Dei Lutheran Church S.S. 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. 1706 Slide Rd. 795-2283</p> <p>University Lutheran Church Sundays: 10:45 a.m. 2412 13th St. 763-4391</p> <p>LUTHERAN: MISSOURI SYNOD</p> <p>Redeemer Lutheran Church Worship 9:00 am; 55 10-15 am 22nd & Ave. W. 744-6178</p> <p>LUTHERAN: WISCONSIN SYNOD</p> <p>Shepherd of the Plains Ev. Lutheran Church 9:30 a.m. 1st Federal Savings & Loan 797-9203</p> | <p>UNITED METHODIST</p> <p>Agape United Methodist Church Charles Dunnam-Pastor 1215 Slide Rd. 799-8691</p> <p>Asbury United Methodist Church Sun. Bible Study 10:30, 5:30; Bible Study 7:30 2005 Ave. T 762-0829</p> <p>First United Methodist Church 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 7 p.m. 1411 Broadway 763-4607</p> <p>Forrest Heights United Methodist Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:40 a.m. & 6 p.m. 33rd Street & Elgin Ave. 795-0621</p> <p>Oakwood United Methodist Church Lyman Paul Wood 2215 58th Street 792-3321</p> <p>St. John's United Methodist Church 10:30 a.m.; 7:00 p.m. Sunday 1501 University 762-0123</p> <p>St. Luke's United Methodist Church 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 7:30 am. & 6:30 pm 3717 44th 797-4393</p> <p>Wesley Foundation-Methodist Student Center Roger Loyd-Director 2420 15th 762-8749</p> <p>PENTECOSTAL</p> <p>Peace Tabernacle Rev. 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|---|---|---|---|

Movie wrap-up

Movie marquee only helping rock concert

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

Whether they mean to or not, Lubbock's theater owners are helping Bad Company out quite a bit with their lack of new films this week. Here's what we've got:

Backstage I: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," starring Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman, is a Mel

Brooks-ish take-off on the classic detective movie. Good for a few laughs.

Backstage II: "Seven Alone" is about a group of children who are forced to make their own way out in the wilderness. Nice family entertainment.

Cinema West: "Moses," starring Burt Lancaster and Anthony Quayle, is a decent account of the great Biblical

figure.
Fox I: "The Man Who Would Be King," starring Sean Connery and Michael Caine, is a rousing adventure tale about two fortune seeking ex-British army sergeants in the 1880's.

Fox II: "Emmanuelle, The Joys of a Woman," is, as I mentioned last week, absolute trash.

Fox III: "Echoes of a Summer" is the story of a little girl destined to die who tries to grow up as fast as she can. The previews looked kind of kinky, and should be interesting to see.

Fox IV: "Barry Lyndon," starring Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson, is about an Irish rogue who makes his way to fame and fortune in the

British aristocracy.

Fox Late Show: "Godspell" could be the best attraction in town considering everything else that's here is so stale you can scrape off mold.

Lindsey: "Welcome Home Brother Charles," starring super-soul brother Joel Hogue and funk walk specialist Barry Knight, promises to be violence prone and little else.

Showplace I: "From Beyond The Grave," starring Peter Cushing, is supposed to become the next horror classic. It is not.

Showplace II: "Lucky Lady," starring Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman, is a romantic adventure about independent rum-running during Prohibition.

Showplace III & IV: "Seven Alone" - see Backstage.

South Plains Cinema: "Mackintosh and TJ," starring Roy Rogers and Clay O'Brien, is the tale of an old cowboy and a young kid trying to make it in big time ranching.

South Plains Cinema II: "The Sunshine Boys," starring Walter Matthau and George Burns as two ex-Vaudevillians trying to make

one last comeback.

Village: "Hard Times," featuring Charles Bronson and James Coburn, is a tale of a boxer-con man team who work their way through the Depression.

Winchester: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," starring Jack Nicholson, is about a maybe yes-maybe no psychotic and his adventures inside a mental institution.

ALSO COMING to Lubbock in the near future are Willie Nelson March 17 and Jerry Jeff Walker and Jimmy Buffett March 31.

The big news is that The

Beatles are REALLY back together. Promoter Bill Sargeant has offered the fearsome foursome something like \$200 million to do a series of concerts in America this summer. No details yet, but this is worth waiting for.

'The Killer' to appear in Saturday night concert

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

"The Killer" is coming to Lubbock.

Jerry Lee Lewis, known as "The Killer," not only for the character he portrays throughout his act, but also for what he does to his audiences, will be appearing Saturday night at 8 in the Fair Park Coliseum.

LEWIS HAS actually had two careers. Powered by such hits as "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," Lewis gained prominence throughout the '50s as one of the USA's leading rock and rollers. Musical style changed with the decade and, although he performed regularly, Lewis turned his interests elsewhere.

After remaining out of the limelight for a decade or so, Lewis burst back on the scene with an extremely successful rendition of the classic "Chantilly Lace," which camped out in the Top 40 for

some time.

Today, Lewis is back at full strength and though his music has changed from the unabashed rock and roll of the '50s, he has never sounded better. As with any creative musician, Lewis is influenced by the world around him, and his music fits his mood. He has matured with his music and his interpretations are as today as the morning newspaper.

APPEARING WITH Lewis will be Vicki Smart.

Vicki's career really began at Tech where she studied Theater Arts. She was named Best Actress by the Tech Drama Department in 1970-71, but singing rather than dancing will be on tap when she opens for Lewis Saturday night.

Tickets for the Jerry Lee Lewis concert are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the gate, and are available at Luskeys Western Wear, B&B Music and John's Jeans.



Jerry Lee Lewis

Woman of Year nominations being accepted

Nominations are now being accepted for the Woman of the Year Award, sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc., Mortar Board and Women's Task Force. Purpose of the award is to recognize an outstanding woman at Tech.

The procedure for nominations is to write the nominee's name, her title or position and a letter of recommendation explaining the reasons why the woman should be nominated. More than one letter of recommendation will be accepted. NOMINATIONS may be turned in to Dr. Idris Traylor, ICASALS, Holden Hall. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. April 2.

Anyone can nominate any Tech woman faculty or staff member.

The criteria for the selection of the woman of the year include the nominee's service to women; the nominee's service for the students and the nominee's professional excellence.

The Woman of the Year Award will be presented Tuesday, April 13 at 4:30 p.m. at a reception in El Centro of the Home Economics Building.

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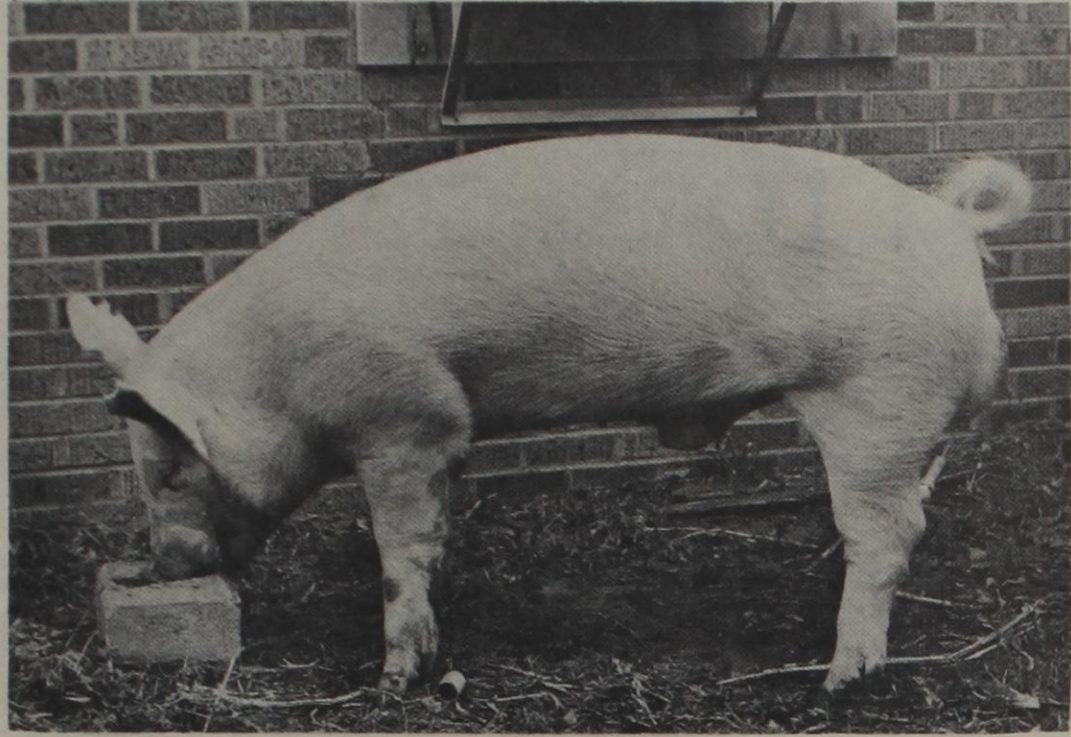
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A lot of bacon

Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences has added this 6-month-old Yorkshire boar to its teaching swine herd. The animal will be used in teaching, research and breeding programs.

Boar increases swine herd

Tech's teaching swine herd was increased recently by the addition of a 6-month-old Yorkshire boar, from a tested herd belonging to a well known Iowan firm.

The hog will increase the effectiveness of the teaching and research programs in swine breeding and production, said Dr. Don Orr, Tech animal science professor. The hog also will be used for breeding purposes.

The College of Agricultural Sciences purchased the young boar from Dee Bros. of State Center, Iowa. The animal joins six other herd sires for the 125-sow herd used in

teaching swine production and research.

The boar comes from a herd tested in several central swine testing stations in Iowa. The animal was raised in confinement — that is, a controlled, enclosed environment with a concrete and slatted floor, Dr. Orr said. The trend in market hog farming is the use of environmentally controlled buildings, he said.

The boar is half brother to last fall's Iowa State Fair grand champion boar. The hog sold for \$7,000. The boar's three-fourths brother was fourth highest winner in the 1976 National Winter

Union strikes could dim Las Vegas' bright lights

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A walkout by musicians has darkened many of the showrooms and lounges along Las Vegas' glittering strip, and a potentially crippling strike by thousands of kitchen workers appears near.

A walkout Wednesday night by 850 members of the Musicians Union cut off entertainment at all but seven Strip resorts. The walkout followed a breakdown in talks between the union and the Nevada Resort Association. SHOWS featuring entertainers such as Sammy Davis Jr., Ann Margret and Sergio Franchi were called off.

A more extensive walkout, also scheduled for Wednesday night, was averted when the Culinary Workers Union and the association agreed to another meeting today. Al Bramlet, head of the 22,000 member union, said the strike deadline was extended until midnight Thursday.

A walkout by the culinary workers and bartenders could close most hotels on the strip and disrupt the city's tourist dependent economy.

RENNY ASHLEMAN, the lawyer who represents the musicians and stagehands unions, said the musicians walked off their jobs when an 11th hour attempt to forestall the strike collapsed. The previous contract expired last month.

Ashleman said the stage hands would join musicians on strike beginning today. They did not work at the struck hotels Wednesday night because the showrooms and lounges were closed by the musicians' walkout.

THE MUSICIANS' strike affected nearly all of the major hotels on the Strip, including Caesar's Palace, the Castaways, Desert Inc., Dunes, Flamingo Hilton, Las Vegas Hilton, Frontier, Landmark, MGM Grand, Sahara, Sands, Thunderbird and Tropicana.

Medieval musical

Biblical play presented as doctoral thesis

By FRAN CHILDS
UD Staff

"The Shepherds," a medieval play set to music, will premier today as part of a dissertation by Ph.D. candidate Mary Guerrant.

The one-act play will be presented at the First Christian Church at 8:30 p.m. "THE SHEPHERDS" is an adaptation of the original adoration of the shepherds during Biblical times, Guerrant said.

Guerrant used two 15th century English traditional melodies as a basis for her original score.

"Music was very important in the plays to heighten the drama," she said. "My idea was to set the entire play to music."

THE PLAY IS from the Chester (England) Cycle from medieval England. Each town presented a series of plays which encompassed the history of the Bible from the time of the creation to the Last Judgment, according to Guerrant. Each series was called a cycle.

Guerrant said she wrote the music for this particular play because only a few small

operas are suitable for presentation at churches during the Christmas season.

"I wrote it primarily for use in church because there are so little of that type which can be presented," Guerrant said.

BENJAMIN BRITTON, well-known English com-

poser, set one other Chester cycle play, "Noye's Fludde" (Noah's Flood), to music.

According to Guerrant, her presentation and Britton's are the only two cycle plays ever to have a complete musical score written for them.

Guerrant said during the

Middle Ages, the church and the government were combined so "The Shepherds" is a mixture of rough humor and reverent worship.

Since many people were illiterate, the plays were used as a teaching device, Guerrant said.

SHE SAID, "The people actually became involved in history. The plays made the

Bible come alive."

Friday's presentation will be directed by John Gillas, the Tech theater director and producer. Richard Meek will conduct the orchestra.

Guerrant said she is optimistic about the success of her work.

She said, "I would like very much to have it performed other places."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
International students will tour the Ranching and Heritage Center Saturday. They will meet in the Museum Lobby at 1:30 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Student Council for the College of Education will have a workshop from 12:30 - 3 p.m. at 2608 23rd Saturday. Attendance is mandatory for members.

ASME
ASME is having a car clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Tune-ups and minor repairs will be made for reasonable fees.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Today is the deadline for returning Junior Council applications to room 158 of the Administration Building. All students with an overall 3.0 grade point average and at least 64 hours by fall of 1976 are eligible.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Pi lodge, 2523 19th.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
All members of Sigma Tau Delta who were initiated last fall may pick up their membership certificates in the English office, room 216. New members should pay dues by next week or forfeit membership.

LASA
Latin American Student Association will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at 5765 28th.

LUBBOCK ART ASSN.
Lubbock Art Association will present a program at the Garden and Art Center at 3 p.m. Sunday. Connie Martin will be the guest speaker.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation is presenting a film festival for all students at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2420 15th. Three prize winning films and 20 short clip comedies will be presented.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a pledge active game at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Carlyle Park, 26th and Avenue X. At 5:30 p.m. pledge active members meet at the Law School parking lot for a party. A pledge meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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