

Aesthetic 34th Street

New 90-foot utility poles have been installed on 34th Street despite the protests by 34th Street merchants. The merchants argued the new power line contradicted their recent attempts to upgrade the street aesthetically. (Photo by Larry Smith)

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Board approves name change for architecture department

BY IRA PERRY

UD Reporter

Tech's department of architecture received College Coordinating Board approval last week for an administrative name change to the Division of Architecture within the College of Engineering.

Dr. William Webb, acting commissioner of the board, said action on requests for divisional reorganization within the College of Arts and Sciences will not be considered until the board's regularly scheduled meeting April 23.

Approval for the architecture name change came last week rather than at the April meeting, Webb said, because no additional money or staff needs were involved in setting up the division.

THE CHANGE IS strictly an administrative name change to give the department identity within its professional field and as a step toward an eventual Tech School of Architecture, independent of the Engineering College, according to Dr. William Johnson, Tech vice president for academic affairs.

Johnson said the change will involve no reorganization of the college until school status is requested and approved.

art and music. The Division of Communications will include all sections in the departments of mass communications and speech and theatre arts.

THE DIVISION of Science and Mathematics will include the departments of biological sciences, chemistry, geosciences, physics, and mathematics.

The Division of Social Sciences and Humanities will include the departments of aerospace studies, military science, anthropology, biblical literature, classical and romance languages, economics, English, goegraphy, Germanic and Slavic languages, health, physical education, and recreation, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, and sociology, according to Tech's request. Each division will operate under the supervision of an associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Johnson said. Only one new associate dean will be needed, he said.

The large number of departments in the Social Sciences and Humanities Division is because of a large number of small departments or departments which do not offer major degree programs such as Biblical literature. Johnson said.

NO ADDITIONAL space will be necessary for the change, and no increases in salaries will be proposed, he said.

The move will cost Tech approximately \$6,000, Johnson said, adding that the figure is a maximum and divisional status could cost less depending on the percentage the dean's office will make up of the associate dean's salary.

As planned, the section of theatre arts will remain in the Division of Communications and the section of dance offered in the department of health, physical education, and recreation, will be placed in the Division of Social Sciences and Humanities because studies have not been undertaken to decide whether to create new departments for the fields under the Fine Arts Division, Johnson said.

No action on the Arts and Sciences divisional organization will be taken until April 23.

Senate defeats bill to halt **Housing Guide publication**

By GEORGE JOHNSTON UD Reporter The Tech Student Senate Thursday night defeated a bill which would have prevented the publication of the Student Association Housing Guide. The bill, introduced by Arts and Sciences Senator Steve Eli, did not so the present guide has the tenant specifically say the publication of the survey deleted. guide would be prohibited, but instead would have prevented use of specific funds by any SA executive officer until July 1, and those funds were to be used for publication of the guide. Eli said the reason for the bill was that the senate can't prevent an executive officer from spending funds unless the senate passes legislation. ALSO, ELI said, it was his feeling that the housing guide had been "thrown together" and would not be a good use of student's funds.

said that the guide was not thrown for a trip to Austin. together, but was begun last fall with

surveys of apartments and grocery

However, Cowart said, by Christmas

the volunteers for the surveys had only

10 per cent of the needed information,

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Senator Bryant Hance asked Eli why

the vice president could not just give his

report without having a "melodrama."

gives his report, then if the guide is bad,

the only way to stop it is a bill.

senate allocated:

competitions.

Eli replied that if the officer only

In other action the Senate passed

-2,741 to Tech Foresnics Union for

eight appropriations bills in which the

stores.

JAIN SUCCIANNY porca up; controversy over

By ROBERT J. MOORE UD Staff

The 90-foot utility poles have been installed on 34th Street. The transmission lines are being hung. The 34th Street controversy is over.

The city's announcement last summer that the line would be run caused an outcry by some 34th Street merchants.

Most people on both sides of the controversy conceded a power line was needed. Engineers had set the summer of 1977 as the time when Lubbock Power and Light's (LP&L) capacity to serve effectively all its customers would become questionable.

VAUGHN HENDRIE, public information officer for the city, said the power line is essential, especially as a power source during emergencies, for the central part of the city and for Tech.

The angry merchants cited what they considered a contradiction between the proposed line and their recent attempts to upgrade their street aesthetically.

City Planning Director Jim Bertrand had anticipated the merchant's feelings in a memo to LP&L Director Bill Wood in December, 1974, eight months before the controversy came to light. In the memo, Bertrand warned that the line conflicted with 34th Street merchants' attempts to beautify the street.

BERTRAND SAID later that, though he had been speaking in the memo from a technical standpoint, he thought "the presence of those poles was going to get up the ire of those merchants."

The line also conflicted, merchants said, with the city's sign ordinance. The ordinance required, among other things, that billboards and large free standing signs be removed from many parts of the city. At the time the ordinance was passed, in June of 1975, council members cited its aesthetic value to the city.

"The paradox is the aesthetics issue," according to Robert E. Rapier, an architect with an office on 34th Street. "The city was inconsistent."

MERCHANTS ALSO complained about the low key publicity given the

the earlier considerations, some of the merchants thought the city had not been completely open with them.

"THEY HANDLED it secretively to avoid publicity, knowing there would be objections," charged Leland Payne, a real estate investor with an office on 34th Street.

"The issue was handled as quietly as it could be until it was too late to do anything about," said Paul V. Bush, owner of an electric motor shop on 34th Street.

Merchants were not the only persons upset with the city's handling of the project.

DAN ROYAL, a newsman for a local television station, quoted a "very reliable source as saying city hall had played the project "very low key." Other 34th Street merchants did not

think the city had purposely withheld information on the project.

"I don't think the board was trying to slip one by," Rapier said.

"I don't think anybody was trying to pull anything off on anybody else," said Frank McGlaun, owner of an office supply business on 34th Street.

ED LUSKEY, owner of a western wear store on 34th Street, said, "I'm not saying anyone is at fault."

Representatives of the city and members of the board denied knowledge of any attempts by city officials to withhold information during the planning stages of the project. Most of them said the project had been routinely publicized.

"I think it was as well publicized as it could have been with open board meetings in which the project, along with other agenda items, was discussed," Wood said.

Betty Wheeler, a member of the utility board, said, "The handling of the project was very definitely open and above board. There was no attempt to cover up. If there had been, I would probably have resigned from the board."

The board is composed of community persons to provide input on the

Tech's request for four divisions to be created within the College of Arts and Sciences will, however, involve reorganization of the college and additional money and staff needs, Johnson said.

ACTION ON THE request for the organization of Divisions of Fine Arts, Communications, Sciences and Mathematics, and Social Sciences and Humanities will not come until the April meeting.

Tech requested the change to promote interdepartmental and interdisciplinary activities of closely related departments and to provide more visibility for the individual specialized areas, Johnson said.

According to the request submitted to the board, the Division of Fine Arts will include only the current departments of

Candidate lists ways for student input

credit, holding mock city elections

where actual issues are discussed and

establishing a Tech student to be mayor

DELEON SAID he would like to

establish a Citizens Advisory Com-

mittee to advise city hall and which

would be represented equitably in the

Discussing crime, he feels that

BY BETSY HUMPHREY UD Reporter

The City is not doing enough to help students, according to Nephtali DeLeon, city council candidate. DeLeon made several suggestions to get students more involved in civic affairs if elected in the April 3 municipal election.

DeLeon, a writer, poet and artist, became the third candidate Thursday night, on the place two ballot to express his platform issues tostudent government leaders.

DeLeon said, if the total community recognizes the great potential at Tech, students could haae more input. Listing ways for involvement, he said students can undertake projects the city needs like investigating energy sources, helping social ills, working in cooperation with the city for class

government itself, the court system, is so currupt it can't ask citizens to respect the law. "Government shows very little respect for the law," DeLeon said. "When government becomes responsible we can deal with it." In

of the day.

community.

dealing with crime now, DeLeon said getting the first step was getting information to the total community that restructuring of the courts and police is necessary. We must have citizens involvement, he said.

DELEON CALLED public transportation as the life line in the circulation of the city. He said the

problem today is the bus system is forcing people to go downtown, in an attempt to revitalize downtown.

"Rerouting of the bus system is needed," he said. "We need to go where the people are needing to go. Reducing the size of buses is practical where loads are not so heavy and in turn would reduce costs for taxpayers," he said.

DeLeon feels the ward system of government is inadequate because nepotism develops, however, in an atlarge system, small groups rule the entire community.

"We should alternate both types of government every five to ten years to diffuse the base rule of government when each becomes corrupt," DeLeon said.

-\$800 to the Tech Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for a speaker series.

-\$175 to the Society of Petroleum Engineers for a contest in Baton Rouge, La.

-\$180 to the Engineering Student Council for the publication of "Technology" magazine.

-\$379 to Los Chicanos for a convention in San Antonio.

-\$500 to Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity for academic recruiting.

Blakely elected SA internal VP

By GEORGE JOHNSTON **UD** Reporter

Jim Blakely was elected Student Association internal vice president in a runoff with Paul Grimmer by a count of 1,164 to 983 in Wednesday's SA elections.

Students also elected Tech Student Senators in Wednesday's elections.

Blakely said he was dissapointed in the voter turnout, but thanked the students who took time to look at the issues and vote.

ONLY ABOUT 2,300 students voted in the elections.

The results of the SA senate races were:

-AGRICULTURE Sciences: Charles Bowers, Rex Isom and Denzel Tevis. -Arts and Sciences: Karla L. Storrie, Jay Adkins, Tom Starkey, Pat Evans, Weldon Warren, Monica Herring, Ana Morales, Paul Lockhart, Tony Johnson, Linde Lowry, Noel McBride, Mark Scioli, Brooks P. Trotter and Andy Shaver.

-Business Administration: Debbie Bosworth, J. Bryant Hance, Kathy Hennington, Ron Hutchison, David Ratliff, Chuck Reid, Blair Sanders and Roy Sparkman.

-Education: Carol Ansley, Randy F. Doan, Sarah Gilbert and Pamela Luellen.

-ENGINEERING: Cheryl Childers, Kristi Koch, Brad Schrader, David Sterrett and Jim Taylor.

-Graduate School: John Griffis, Avi Tilak and Carol Anderson. Randy McDonald, Bill Dunnagen and Oscar Chamberlain all won with write-in



-\$1,000 to Tech Accounting Society Mark Cowart, SA external vice for Accounting emphasis week. -\$384 to Agriculture Student Council president, in speaking before the senate

project.

Merchants attending a City Council meeting Aug. 29, 1975, said they had learned of the routing of the power line along 34th Street only two weeks earlier.

The construction contract for the line was authorized by the City Council Aug. 14, 1975 Wood said.

The project may have been a surprise to the merchants, but it had been under consideration by the Electric Utility Board for about a year.

THE BOARD is a second-level, policy-making body which makes recommendations to the City Council, according to Jack Powers, chairman of the board.

The power line had been discussed in board meetings throughout the fall of 1974, according to Betty Wheeler, a board member.

LP&L engineers recommended the 34th Street route for the power line to City Council members in a memo dated Dec. 20, 1974.

Considering the lack of publicity on

citizens's perspective, she said.

She was outspoken in her opposition to the proposed route along 34th Street, believing it would be detrimental to the beautification of the city and hazardous to motorists.

WHEELER SAID she eventually supported the proposed route because it seemed the most economical and practical.

She said board meetings were open to the public and the possible routes were discussed during those meetings.

The available information indicates the project was discussed openly, beginning in the fall of 1974.

Why was it the summer of 1975 before the merchants learned of the proposed route?

An obvious answer is insufficient publicity.

CONCERNING THE lack of publicity by the board, Powers said excessive publicity for a policy - recommending board was not appropriate, since the board's decisions were not authoritative.

Sketching weather

Architecture communications students took advantage of the warm, sunny weather. Wednesday to do some sketching among the pine trees behind the Ex-Students Association Building. (Photo by Larry Smith)

votes, but SA officials said the candidates' eligibility would have to be confirmed before they would be allowed to take office.

-Home Economics: Eunice Bratton, Ann Hill, and Theresa Monroe.

-LAW SCHOOL: Woody Glenn.

-At-large place one: Tom Carr.

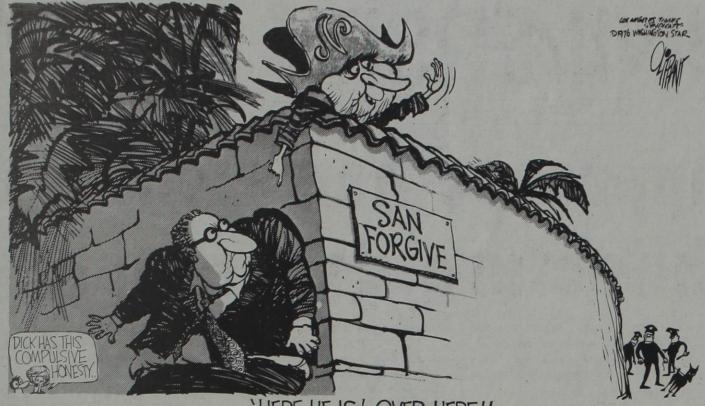
-At-large place two: Chuck Campbell.

-At-large place three: Ronnie Bobbitt won over Mark Cowart 901 to 876.

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'HERE HE IS! OVER HERE!'

Editorial

Has time changed Lubbock?

THE IDEA RECENTLY advocated by a local minister and also by a member of Tech's Board of Regents, that certain expressions need to be less than free and uninhibited, is not a new idea for Lubbock.

In fact, an attack on a professor accused of teaching "atheism and infidelity" became so bitter, that the offending processor was given notice "that his contract covering service for the next fiscal year not be renewed."

IN WHAT WAS THEN The Toreador, the following editorial ran on page one:

"The recent criticism against a Texas Tech department head in which it was charged "a department head and a group of professors associated with him are teaching ath is n and infidelity" is certainly unfounded, illogical and uncalled for.

The Toreador has failed to find this week, a single student who will admit he has ever been directly taught atheism and infidelity in this institution. Furthermore, the speaker would quote no names connected with the accused teaching which certainly was an indication that his facts were none too well founded.

But if we should sweep everthing else aside and grant for argument's sake to the Lubbock pastor that atheism and infidelity are being taught at Texas Tech, it cannot be denied that the local pastor used very undiplomatic means in trying to get the facts settled. The Toreador is certain that a pulpit is no place to unearth criticism but rather a place for the preaching of the Gospel. There were various other means of settling the question without his devoting a

sermon on the subject.

It is our certain knowledge that this local pastor is connected with a committee which considers problems of this kind. He has had two recent chances to bring this problem up before this committee, but declined to do so, rather choosing to attract 'so called popularity' by preaching it from the pulpit.

Perhaps the minister had a good aim in view when he unearthed the criticism. But his right attitude is missing and he certainly went about settling the matter in the wrong manner."

THE EDITORIAL was published on Feb. 11, 1932. Its author was Marshall Formby, then the editor of the campus paper, now a member of the College Coordinating Board, a former regent of Tech's, and uncle of Clint Formby, now chairman of Tech's Board of Regents.

One can argue whether the minister had a good aim in view by when making his criticism. A better argument would be that a professor should have the academic freedom to teach what he wants in his classroom.

IT'S DOUBTFUL that professors will be fired because of recent charges — false charges — that they advocate premarital sex. But at the same time one board member is wondering whether restrictions need to be placed on guest speakers.

If matters come to that, hopefully Board Chairman Formby will carry on in the tradition of his uncle. But it doesn't seem like 44 years have passed in Lubbock — attitudes have not

Letters

Comments and questions on UD story, endorsements, sex, King, and a new job

Election needed

To the editor:

It happened, though accidently, that I was in West Hall looking at the bulletin board next to room 234. Guess what was there? There was a map of the world with some pieces of paper attached to it. What was on those pieces? Those pieces were classified to indicate where the "The Foreign Students" come from. And what a surprise: Eangladesh, as well as Pakistan, is under the Middle East heading. More surprising, at least to me, was that India, which lies between the aforementioned countries, is classified under the Asia heading. If we foreign students, - international students, as we are called on TTU campus-cannot be recognized and well-known to the officers of the office who is taking care of us, whom should we go to?

Despite the fact that I called the secretary and I talked to the international students' representative about it, a week later that "thing" was still there. For that I feel I am obliged to write this letter and say we foreign students should have a representative who is aware of the locations of our homelands and how they should be classified, just in case For that reason I "nominate" myself officially for such a job-International Students' Representativebecause I have not heard about any "Campaign" or an "Election" for such a post.

Thank you very much.

Mohammed Shayib

Band disregarded

To the editor:

Congratulations are in order for the Red Raider basketball team and Gerald Myers and his staff for their continued and unprecedented success. It is unfortunate, though, that our school must suffer through the inept leadership provided by the Director of Athletics. King King has once again swung his axe and chopped out any hopes he ever had of having friends in the Tech Band. His omnipotence and continued disregard toward us is deplorable. Coach Myers has often voiced his support of the Court Jesters and his desire to have us attend the past play-off games. Unfortunately King King couldn't see it in his heart to provide the means. Instead they would rather send the second most useless and inept group on the campus, the cheerleaders. If you want spirit, why not send the group that has always provided the bulk of spirit at Texas Tech? This problem is not new. It goes back to Tech's last trip to the Gator Bowl. We were forced to come up with most of the funds necessary to take this trip, an effort that is not our responsibility. I doubt seriously the cheerleaders received over 200 letters of praise from all over the country following the game. We did and we are proud to show these to anyone as evidence. This condition should not be allowed to continue. The incompetence of our athletic director cost us one head football coach, and if Tech is not careful we stand to lose our basketball coach in the same manner. It is time for the students to speak out and attempt to alleviate this problem before any more damage is done.

presidents that were in the University Daily on March 8. I felt that the viewpoints were presented very well.

Upon opening the March 9 edition of the UD, I was set back on my can. Open, political endorsements of SA candidates! You cannot deny that your endorsements did not have an effect on the voting. Any act of that kind would tip the balance to one side.

My gripe is that the endorsements should never have been printed. The newspaper holds too much power to print such an editorial. When a newspaper with influencial power voices its opinion as you did, it removes itself from its objective viewpoint and, therefore, is questionable as an unbiased and unprejudiced reporting device of the media.

Gentlemen, you must realize you have a very powerful device in your hands. Use it as a tool, not as a weapon.

> Vance Tucker 501-F Ave. S

Sensationalism charged

To the editor:

While I can accept the need for examining numerous controversial issues in a university publication, I very much resent the display of senseless mass incrimination generated by your front page sensationalism of March 11, 1976. Do you honestly consider that article on sex an example of "raising constructive hell?" Frankly, I feel very sorry for the many young men and women here whose moral integrity was assaulted in such an unjust and disgusting manner. I sincerely hope that your readers in other cities, perhaps former subscribers is now more accurate, will see this kind of "reporting" in its true perspective.

Thomas I. Bacon Associate Professor of German

Personal decision needed

To the editor:

This letter is a comment on the point of view expressed in the letter condemning premarital sex. It is not a comment on the morality of such an action.

Each person is responsible for his own thoughts or actions. The rightness or wrongness of someone's thoughts or deeds is a decision better left to the domain of God. Our depth of understanding is not so great as to presuppose a license for judging. The only decision one can make, and I further think, each of us has a responsibility to make, is that one course of action is better than another. Even in this, one ought to exercise a good deal of caution and prudence. There is no certainty about tomorrow. Only Sisyphus has such certainty and he is mythical. I suggest that those whose egos permit such absolute judgements be careful with their categorizing.

-Bob Hannan, Editor

Guest Editorial

Fire precautions lacking in Gordon

IMAGINE YOU ARE sitting in your dorm room when a fire breaks out ... perhaps from a popcorn popper (as in Wall), or a cigarette (as in Sneed). You run down the hall to a fire cabinet only to find that there is no fire extinguisher, and that the fire hose is out of order. Frantically, you run to the next cabinet finding a fire extinguisher but no operable hose...

This simulated account could, at any moment, become a horrible reality for Gordon Hall and other dorms. Right now, 13 of Gordon Hall's 15 fire hoses have "Out of Order" signs on them. Mr. Whittler, the Tech Fire Marshall, never informed us of these alterations so we decided to telephone him and find out what was occurring. This is what we found out.

-DUE TO LEAKAGE and mildew, the valves were tightened so that either the hoses will be **impossible** to operate without a wrench, or they will be extremely difficult to operate manually.

—The valves will not be replaced until this

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



summer. Thus residents will not have adequate fire protection for the remainder of the academic year.

—The Fire Marshall will not supply Gordon Hall with the wrenches necessary to operate the hoses.

WE THOUGHT THAT this was completely absurd and asked him which was more important — protecting fire hoses, or protecting property and lives? He replied that everything should be all right and that the fire extinguishers should be sufficient.

After the Wall and Sneed fires (which were not put out with fire extinguishers), the Gordon Hall residents wholeheartedly disagree, and have shown their concern by notifying Housing. A week has passed and no action has taken place. Since we are the only ones to recognize the immediacy and seriousness of this problem, we have taken it upon ourselves to buy and borrow some wrenches.

AS IT NOW STANDS, we have two wrenches to operate 15 fire hoses. It is a shame that the fire marshall and administrators take this so lightly. Worse yet, we have to provide our own means to work the fire equipment. It is for this reason that the Gordon Hall Council has elected to write this letter of protest.

We take fire very seriously here. Mr. Whittler, himself, said this dorm would burn down in a matter of seconds. If the residents of Wall and Sneed had the same attitude these people are reflecting, neither dorm would be standing now.

> David Stall, President Gordon Hall

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Use paper as tool

To the editor:

During the course of my education, I have always been led to believe that the news media is a reporting tool. It is a well known fact that the effective use of the media can sell almost any item. The media has great sub-conscious, as well as conscious, influencial power. This power, correctly controlled, could produce favorable results for the person or persons who hold the controls.

I was very pleased with the reporting of the interviews of the SA internal and external viceRay DeCarlo 1609 Ave. R No. 211

About letters

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NEW'S BRIEFS

French premier blasts America

PARIS (AP) - Premier Jacques Chirac blasted what he termed "uncalled for" American intervention in French internal affairs Thursday while U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush met with Socialist leader Francois Mitterand, reportedly for the third time in 18 months.

Mitterand attacked what he said were President Ford's "particularly unwarranted remarks" about French domestic politics.

Warnings from Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and American diplomats that Communist participation in a future French left wing coalition government would be viewed with disfavor in Washington have led to an upraor among French politicians.

The U.S. Embassy in Rome, uneasy over possible participation by Communists in an Italian government, repeated a similar warning to Italian officials Thursday.

Italy leans toward Communism

ROME (AP) - Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats, plagued by economic crisis and Communist electorial gains, appeared Thursday to be edging toward an accommodation with the powerful Communist party.

The U.S. Embassy repeated Washington's opposition to a Communist role in government here.

In fast moving political developments, the Christian Democrats, dominant but declining, opened a crucial party congress expected to determine the role of the Communists, Italy's second largest party, in the immediate future.

At the congress, the Christian Democrats acknowledged the growing strength of the Communists, who took a third of the vote in recent regional elections and spoke of the need to check out the moral conduct of politicians in the wake of the Lockheed payoff scandal.

CAB conducts Callaway inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday announced an inquiry into its waiver of charter lots. flight regulations to benefit Howard H. Callaway's ski resot, and White House sources indicated Callaway will be replaced permanently as President Ford's campaign manager.

One White House official said he understood "it's all a question of timing" as to when to announce a shift in the campaign hierarchy. Other sources said it is virtually a foregone conclusion that Rogers C.B. Morton ultimately will succeed Callaway.

The reports came as the CAB announced it is looking into the circumstances of its waivers granted since 1969 permitting charter flights to destinations near the Colorado ski resort owned by Callaway and his brother-in-law.

A CAB official said the waivers have been renewed several times and expire this April 30, when they probably will not be renewed because a recent change in the agency's charter regulations will permit the flights without waivers.

Six students take honors in chess tournament

Six Tech students took and Cecil Simpson. honors in the Dr. Ralph Un- The next scheduled chess derwood Memorial Chess tournament in the Lubbock Tournament held March 12, 13 area will be the Tech Chess and 14 in the Parkway Travel Championship held during Lubbock Chess Week, April 3 82 chess players from five through 11. The tournament. states, including 25 Tech will be held April 3 in the UC, students attended the tour- beginning at 9 a.m. The annament, making it the largest nual Lubbock City Chess ever held in the Texas Championship will be held Panhandle area. Organized by April 10 and 11 in the Mahon the Tech Chess Club, the Community Center. tournament was held in Registration is from 8 a.m. to

Non - accreditation - a cording to Jerry Matthews, (CSWE), accrediting body for Field experience I and II "The program needs a retroactive to December 1975 situation existing in the social director of the program and all graduate and un- have been upgraded and minimum of one additional graduates."

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Filing deadline set for RHA offices

BY DEBBIE WHITNEY UD Reporter

By JANE GILBERT

UD Staff

April 13.

about six years ago.

TOWN DRAW

come by and share a

flask of libations

with a triend

WEEKLY HIGH SCORE

dorms on the matter. Deadline for filing for In other actions, RHA Residence Halls Association president Ruth Foreman (RHA) executive offices is congratulated Gordon Hall for March 30, 5 p.m., at the its work with the ad-Housing Office. Students will ministration on changing the welfare (SW) 232, social judged by three criteria in- require that workers come this year, one graduating vote during the evening meal route of the campus loop in the dorms April 8. Dorm system.

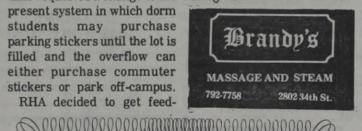
officer elections will take RHA ALLOCATED \$60 at place during the evening meal the meeting for printing of posters which urge students to

RHA members at their alcohol in the dorms. The meeting Wednesday night to posters will be placed around find out how they feel about campus and list the names the present dorm parking and addresses of the regents. RHA voted to donate 200-250 system and the feasibility of pompons which were handed going back to the system used out by the Saddle Tramps at

The past system, according Tech-Missouri game Thurto Milner, provided that all sday.

dorm students received Members also passed a permits, regardless of motion to send two executive available space, and the officers to the 1976 Midoverflow could park without western Affiliate of College being cited in the commuter and University Residence Halls.

RHA OFFICIALS at that Alcohol petitions are still time requested a change to the being circulated in the dorms.



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programs, Matthews said.

accreditation decision were given by the CSWE, including

courses upgraded strengthen the curriculum, social welfare program in the Matthews said. Matthews explained.

SW 331, social work com- motivation and potential. work and community required, he said. organization methods; SW

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Barbara Milner, traffic and write the Board of Regents to 335, human behavior and the the standards, the only cepted for review and receives into the program, it was ap-

Non-accreditation may affect social welfare graduates

parking counselor, spoke to give them their views on social environment; and SW problem that appears to accredited status, May proved. Now it isn't."

graduating from the program May 1975 from the Council on 431, seminar in social policy remain is inadequate faculty graduates will be all right. unless it is corrected, ac- Social Work Education and social legislation, he said. resources," Matthews said. This decision would be welfare program of the assistant professor of dergraduate social work raised to senior level, with the faculty member, and could courses carrying increased use two," he said.

> Several reasons for the non- in field work, Matthews said. students graduating from the sociology department in program face two years of January 1970, operated under A PROCEDURE for con- graduate school as compared approved status from the the need for additional courses trolling admission into the with one year if the program is CSWE from June 1971-May and faculty members, he said. program has been developed, accredited, he said. Students 1975, he said. he said, because student who enter the public welfare FIVE NEW courses have growth rate has outstripped field are hired at a lower entry creditation were introduced back from the individual been added and two other that of the faculty. Sociology level and salary if the by the CSWE in July 1974, and to students must apply for the program is non-accredited, an application was submitted

> > Several areas of social time, Matthews said. spring semester of their sophomore year while taking services, such as those in New courses include social SW 232, he explained, and are hospitals, he explained, submitted a petition earlier service and delivery stystem; cluding academic record, from accredited programs, senior said. "We hope to get on the

"From our interpretation of "If Tech's program is ac- student said. "When we went

THE SOCIAL welfare program, established as a hour credit and involvement WITHOUT accreditation, separate major within the

New standards for acfor Tech's program at that

Students in the program

"Some of us are wondering munication; SW 334, group A minor in sociology is agenda for the June meeting if our degree is worth the of the CSWE," Matthews said. paper it's printed on," the



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memory of Dr. Ralph Un- 9 a.m. on April 10. derwood, a former Tech

professor of mathematics. Underwood died in 1974 while competing in a chess

tournament in Midland at the age of 82. TECH STUDENTS who received honors in the tour-

nament are David Thomas, Dean Yarbro, Mike Cocanougher, Ron Northcutt, Mike Burns and Jon Riley.

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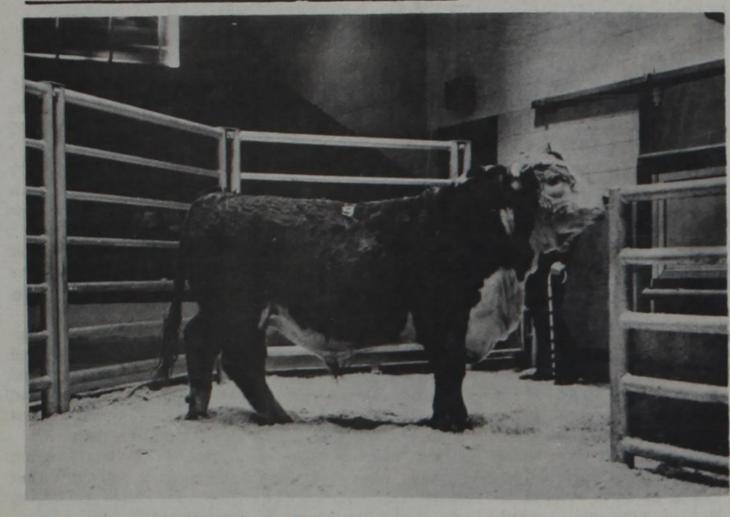
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Money on the hoof

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formance rated bull among 85 auctioned last Thursday. Bob Andrews of Olney was high bidder for the bull, which had shown a 3.44pound daily gain during the Tech Center 140day performance test at Pantex.

Movie wrap-up

Lonely souls still can find entertainment

By JOHNNY HOLMES Fine Arts Staff

Contrary to popular belief, tertainment available. date film.

Backstage I: A Bruce Lee Fox IV "Barry Lyndon," film - Manager was not sure starring Ryan O'Neal and which one, but said it should Marisa Berenson, is about an be typical Bruce Lee-martial Irish rogue and his rise to the arts type.

Gene Wilder and Madeline analytical mood. Kahn, is a Mel Brook-ish Lindsey: "Death Dealer" parody of the classic detective Not yet reviewed. movie.

Cinema West: "Moses," Lombard," starring James starring Burt Lancaster, is a Brolin and Jill Claybrugh, is a

decent account of the great tale of one of Hollywood's "Robinson Crusoe." most famous couples.

Fox I & II "Echoes of A Showplace II: "Lucky Over the Cuckoo's Nest," also March 19 are The Ohio Lubbock does not exactly Summer," starring Richard Lady," starring Liza Minnelli, starring Jack Nicholson and Players; March 20 - Rusty wither up and blow away when Harris and Jodie Foster, is a Gene Hackman and Burt Louise Fletcher, is a story of Wier; March 21 - Chicago; Tech lets out. For all you "Love Story" type tale of a Reynolds, is about in- insanity and how different March 23 - David Allen Coe; lonely souls who are stuck family trying to cope with dependent rumrunning in the people view it. One of the March 26 - Willie Nelson; here over spring break, there their young daughter's ter- Prohibition Era. This is the years' best, and Nicholson March 27 - Lynyrd Skynyrd. is still a fair amount of en- minal heart condition. Good most popular movie in town, should get the Best Actor and well worth the price of award for it.

admission. Showplace III: "Win- AMARILLO: March 23 - Lynn; March 24 - Chicago; terhawk," is about the life and Jerry Jeff Walker & Jimmy March 26 - Lynyrd Skynyrd & survival of a great Indian. Buffett

Showplace IV: "Seven Backstage II: "Sherlock 1800s. A deep character Alone" is abut seven kids Holmes' Smarter Brother," sketch, this film is trying to survive alone in the starring Marty Feldman, magnificent if you're in an wilderness back in the settler's days.

South Plains Cinema: "Skyriders," starring James Showplace I: "Gable and Coburn, Susannah York and Robert Culp, is about a daring kidnaping and the ingenious use of hang gliders to make the rescue. Should be quite entertaining.

> South Plains Cinema II: "Mackintosh & TJ," starring Roy Rogers and Clay O'Brien, is about a washed up cowboy and a kid trying to make it in

Village: "Man Friday," starring Peter O'Toole and Richard Roundtree, in a recreation of Defoe's classic

DALLAS: March 19 - Bad Winchester: "One Flew Company & Ted Nugent -

OKALHOMA CITY: March Concerts over spring break: 19-Conway Twitty & Loretta The Outlaws.



Rural relief subject of book by vice president

for academic aftairs.

"Rural Rehabilitation in the completed in Woodlake.

A South Plains rural relief Nacogdoches, Mexia, Wichita began work on 22 farm units were among the highest continued to prosper until it Depression is the subject of an (Ropesville is in the southeast Eleven units already existed schools. award - winning article corner of Hockley county on on the Spade Ranch. Each unit The project families centrate all available funds written by Dr. William R. Highway 82 between Lubbock included a house, barn, developed a higher standard and personnel on the war big time ranching.

New Deal: The Ropesville The federal government more than 1,000 applicants. home economist told of one \$31.40 per acre. Project" is the title of the paid \$25 an acre for 4,000 acres Families selected were from family that stored 70 pounds of article, which appeared in the of the Ellwood Estate in West Texas and were familiar vegetables, canned 215 quarts Deal community program, January issue of "South- Hockley County, near with farming techniques of the of vegetables, 34 quarts of Johnson said the Ropesville western Historical Quar- Ropesville. The land was area. According to one tomatoes, 51 quarts of relish, project and similar efforts terly." Johnson received the divided into 120-acre farms, original tenant, committee 420 quarts of fruit, 40 quarts of were not an adequate solution first Ernest Wallace Award, with 60 acres of each farm members wanted to know "if jelly and jam and butchered to the overall problem of rural

Johnson, Tech vice president and Brownfield). Previously, poultry house and toilet pit. of living than they had known effort. The 76 remaining a similar project had been The advisory committee before being chosen for the project farmers were allowed

project during the Great Falls and Lubbock on the Ropesville project. achievers in Ropesville ended in 1943. Government officials had decided to con-

Biblical figure.

British aristocracy in the

selected 33 families from project. In her 1940 report, a to purchase their farms for In his evaluation of the New

poverty. He said not enough

presented by the Texas State planted in cotton. president of TSHA.

project, part of a federally poor of rural areas.

During 1934, a Lubbock Commerce Manager A. B. farm.

Rural Communities was a said. state - funded organization The schedule of activities designed to help persons cope will include a greeting by with problems of rural Dean Richard B. Amandes, an rehabilitation.

Harry Hopkins of the Federal tour of the Law School Emergency Relief Agency facilities and a mock law guaranteed \$1.2 million for school class conducted by rural relief projects in Professor Rodric Schoen,

(TSHA) for the best article composed of Davis, Tech paid your debts, and if you about Indians or the High President Bradford Knapp, were broke." Plains during the last year. Judge R. C. Hopping and other By the end of 1939, the Wallace is a Horn professor of prominent Lubbock citizens project had expanded to 81 history at Tech and vice aided in the project's plan- farms. Project families ning.

group led by Chamber of to preview Law School

Davis submitted a proposal to Accepted Students Day, a Marple said. take 100 families from in- preview of life as a law The activities give the dustrial areas and relocate student, will be Saturday at students an opportunity to them in a farm community. the Tech Law School, meet the faculty and their The Lubbock group believed beginning at 9:30 a.m., ac- future fellow students, and that many people on urban cording to Dr. Annette W. gives them an opportunity to relief roles would be eager for Marple, assistant dean and see what a law school class is an opportunity to secure a professor of the Law School. like, Marple said. The ACCEPTED STUDENTS students will also see the In August, 1934, members of Day was planned for those atmosphere of what life will be

the Texas Rural Com- students admitted to the en- like at Tech, Marple said. munities, Inc., visited tering class of 1976; although Washington to seek funds to not all positions for the fall '76 support rural relief. Texas class have been filled, Marple

informal meeting with faculty Lawrence Westbrook and and student representatives, a

you were a pretty good far- two hogs and a beef. Historical Association A local advisory committee mer, if you were stable, if you The Ropesville project persons were served.

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organized their own com-

In the article Johnson traces During the fall of 1935, munity governing bodies and development of the Ropesville construction contractors social events. The children

funded program to aid the Entering law students

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Nelson's 'party' full of April Fool antics

By JOHNNY HOLMES Fine Arts Staff

They could've fooled me! I knew the Willie Nelson per-April Fools' Day.

Women Make Good Lovers" all night long.

jeers, hoots, incessant talking Freeway."

gallant performance. Our Gangs' set included wasting a full 40 minutes again, a solo would be played "Remember Me," which hardly heard, however, over quickly developed into the lights illuminated the formance was to be a holiday tunes for everyone - moving what little equipment in the dark while the spotlight featured more skillful solos by the continuing stampede for best music of the concert. The Coliseum, the jam session party, but, I didn't know it was providing they were willing to he had onto the stage.

and a general disregard for a WILLIE NELSON began his spotlights. So it seemed, the tempo with a funky sing, and sing he did - "How started a reserved version of "Mountain Dew" closed the listen — such as the classic The lights were finally the stage.

Red Wine."

"Dear Love" and "I Still treated the crowd of about and exited the impatient then on, rudeness reigned. Compare Everyone To You." 3,500 to a tune featuring crowd with "Whisky River." The Coca-Cola people must

because the crowd was one of On Main Street." Plummer's during "Stay All Night," all the while becoming inthe crudest I've ever been solo on the acoustic "Stand- which also featured a com- creasingly indignant. Willie associated with. The group up" bass was a bright spot in a petent guitar duel. was running a musical ob- good show which closed with ONE OF Willie's most "Good Hearted Woman" and stacle course, complete with the band's new single, "L. A. amusing stunts was that he his Grammy Award-winning

Profs included in anthology

and Dr. Daryl E. Jones, Association of Creative The anthology includes and the natives remained professors of English, have Writing Teachers, has recent stories and poems by writers restless. their work included in a just- work in a collection, such as R. V. Cassill, John THE ANTICS continued as Center for Writers Press, Jones, whose work has authors. according to a recent an- appeared in a number of nouncement by the Texas literary reviews, has three Association of Creative poems in the anthology, Writing Teachers. "Looking Back," "Emily Dickinson, Composing," and

Dr. Walter R. McDonald also president of the Texas through images and language. good thing causes problems,

published literary anthology, "Novellas and Stories," as Clellen Holmes, Michael harpist Rayfield tripped and "New and Experimental well as a forthcoming volume Mewshaw, Edwin Honig and fell flat on his face in the Literature," from the Texas of poetry, "Caliban in Blue." features work by 30 Texas middle of a stirring Nelson

Spanky & Our Gang that the gentle "Tennessee Waltz," spotlights revealed Willies' compare Nelson to Bob Dylan was too late. evening was to be spent in and the high flying "Dixie Family and Friends, but no because they both tell stories, Even while Spanky and her "Boogie, dammit!" jest. however, because they Chicken." Our Gang obviously Willie. The band, although but there the similarity ends. band joined Nelson onstage, a Nelson sang some oldies but won decidedly by Spanky's the last laugh? were legitimately good. hadn't been able to get a sound taunted by shouts of "We Dylan's Rolling Thunder parade of disgruntled fans baddies before submitting to a

Lee Clayton tunes entitled, show, Spanky and Our Gang a tame "Redneck Mother," the rowdy crowd, and from entire evening.

IF SPANKY was indeed bassist Colorado Bill Plum- Willie's pianist - sister Bobbie have made a deal with comparing someone to the mer, who is best known in rock Nelson and harpist Mickey Pinkie's because it seemed all audience, that someone has circles for his work on the Rayfield were allowed to the head rowdies were connothing to worry about Rolling Stones' album "Exile exhibit their immense talents suming Coke at a rapid rate, fought back with the popular

> "Blue Eyes Cryin' In The Rain," but his effort was all for naught. The ballads continued, and though they were pretty, too much of a

hired blind guys to operate his At long last, Willie picked up Fowler was introduced to night - but what a finish! He stickman, Jim Moon. practical joke immediately, anyway, as time and time Dixieland tune called, Great Thou Art!" Fowler was "The Party's Over," which show, but even as the house focused on the floor in front of Nelson and Rayfield, who by the door. The drunken souls, tune turned into a jam which wailed, and continued long this time had managed to pick no doubt thinking of that Great featured sparkling solos by after most had left. Somebody forgot to tell "San Antonio Rose," the doused and the harsh I'd heard some people himself up off the stage, but it Cow Chip In The Sky, thanked each musician and was Mr. Fowler by shouting, highlighted by a spectacular

battle of the drums which was question remained - who had

The hoke was over, but one



McDonald's story, "New "Under Polaris." The poems Guy," recounts the ex- rework the themes of war, periences of a new soldier in artistic communion and lost Vietnam. McDonald, who is innocence into statements

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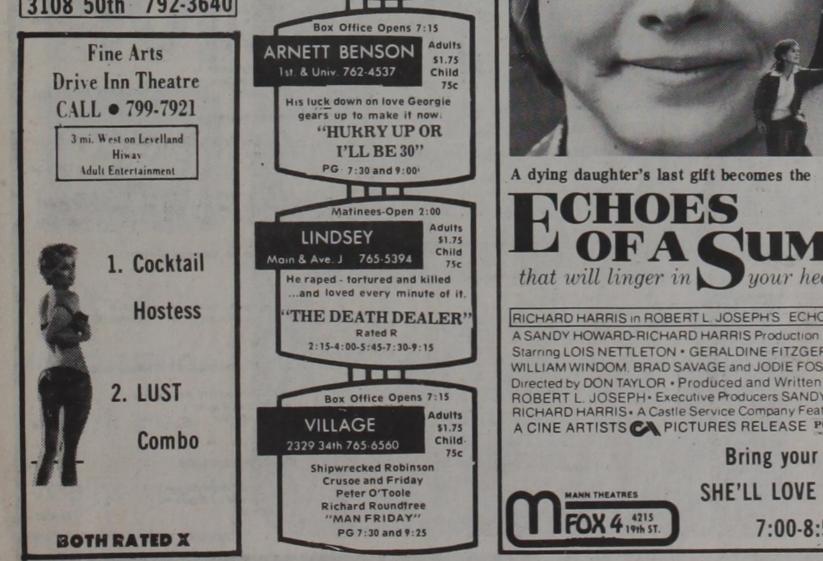
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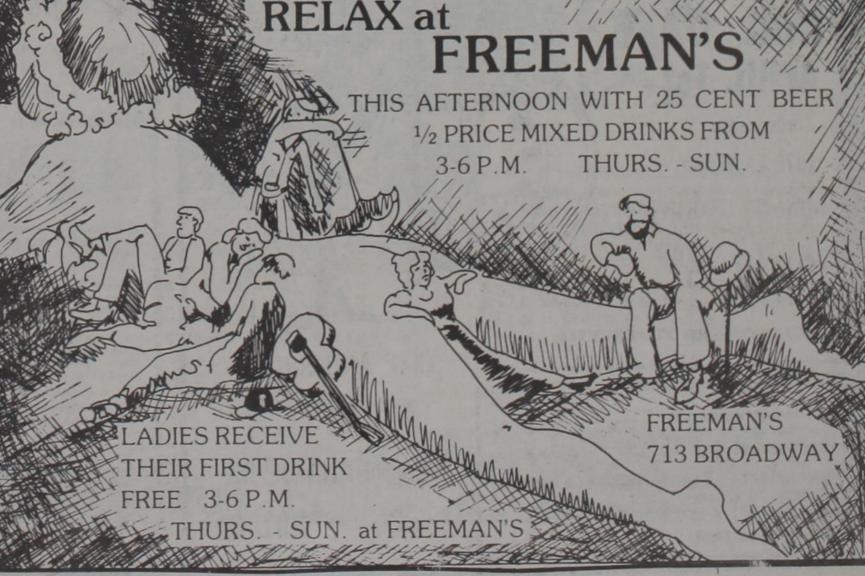
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Jones named 'Dean's Dean'

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Tech in 1938, and received a master's degree from Tech in 1939. He joined the Tech staff in 1947 as assistant dean of men. He has been dean of students since 1969. Jones has been faculty sponsor for Alpha Phi Omega, national collegiate service

An El Paso native with 28 architects since 1967. He has served as interim years of professional park served 13 years as a national chairman of the department administration and landscape spokesman for park the past two years. He will architecture experience will executives. He is now head of continue in the horticulture

LaGasse, who holds a as a department chairman LAGASSE WILL chair the master of business addepartment of park ad- ministration degree from He is Alfred B. LaGasse, 53, ministration and landscape Florida Atlantic University, now of Fairfax, Va. LaGasse architecture at Tech. He began his career as an inhas served as a national replaces Horn professor Elo J. structor in landscape arspokesman for landscape Urbanovsky, who retired two chitecture and horticulture at years ago. Urbanovsky served Texas Tech in 1948, and later in that post from 1940 until received his master of science 1975. Dr. George Tereshkovich degree from Texas Tech.



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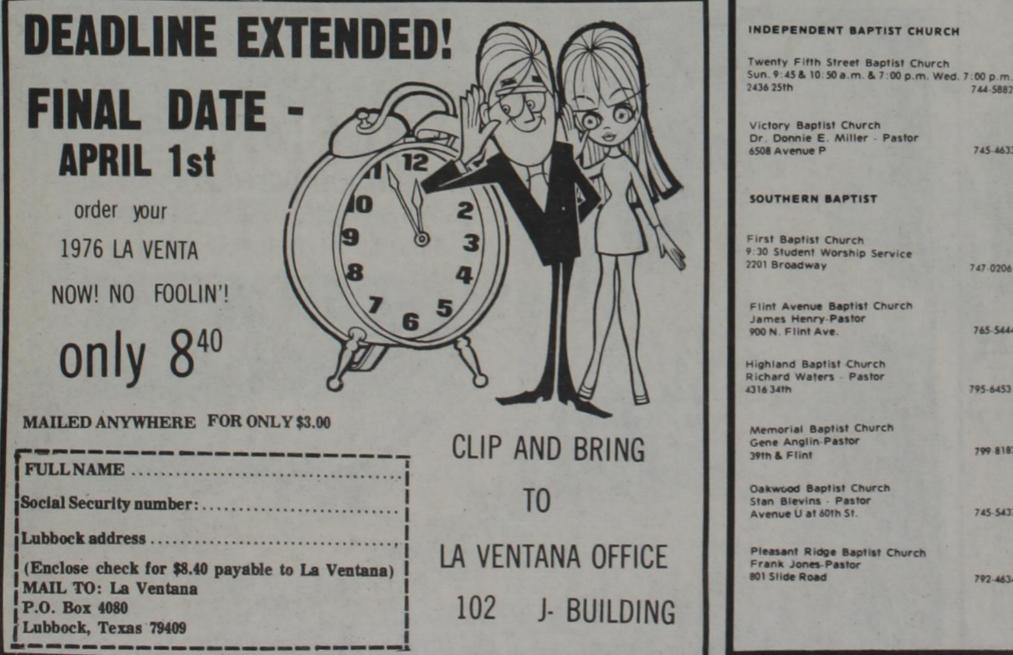
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I have had the same experience-the bird's-not Mr. Wesley's. In one of the darkest hours of my life, God opened a window in His wonderful Book and my heart landed on the words of Psalm 27:8. "When thou saidest, seek ye my face; my heart said unto thee, Thy face, Lord, will I seek."

A paralyzing aimlessness had settled in on me and threatned my life. A lack of direction was the hawk after my soul.

No man or woman can stand up under the destructive power of drifting-morally or spiritually. Nor could I. So, when the Lord gave me His order, "Seek ye my face," I responded to His command by saying, "Thy face, Lord, will I seek."

"Jesus, lover of my soul, let me to thy bosom fly."

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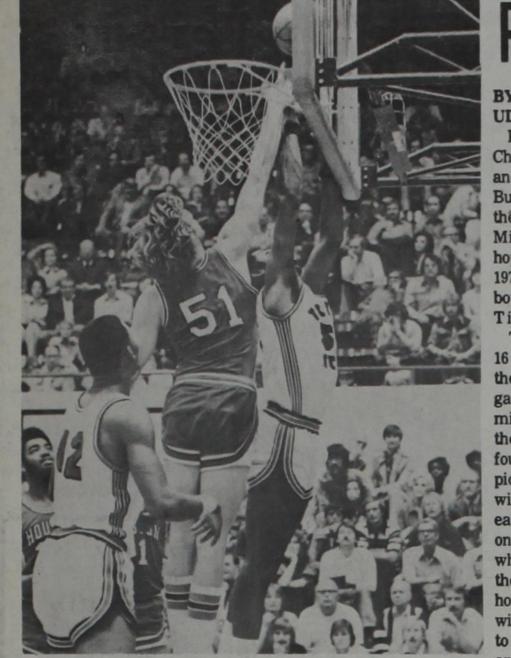
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Final game

Rick Bullock played his final game for the Raiders last night against Missouri and scored 23 points despite sitting out the last nine minutes after fouling out. Rick is the SWC's scoring leader with over 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

SMU to host Soccer tourney

Raiders bow out of NCAA, 86-75

BY JEFF KLOTZMAN **UD Sports Editor**

LOUISVILLE - Missed Charity tosses in the first half and a much missed Rick Bullock in the second signaled the end of Tech's NCAA Midwest Regional play-off hopes as well as the end of the 1975-76 season as the Raiders bowed to the slick Missouri Tigers 86-75.

16 free shots in the first half as the Tigers broke open a close game with less than five minutes to go before the end of halftime bulge. the half. Bullock had only two fouls in the first half but picked up his third and fourth within a four minute span early in the second half. Then, one minute after he was whiltled down with his fourth. the Bull was whistled down for hooking and exited the game with more than eight minutes to go. There was 8:46 left to go and Tech was trailing 64-54. The Raiders closed the gap to

seven at 77-70 but that was as rest of the way.

The Raiders were stiff in the opening minutes of the game and the Tigers jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead. Grady Newton and Mike Russell narrowed the gap on a 15footer by Mark Anderson. Russell then gave a preview

of what was to come, as he was fouled by Anderson. The

The Tigers then regrouped Sims and referee Charles the clock for the final margin. outside play we needed. Keith Another factor was we didn't following a time-out and Folsom whistled the foul as Bullock ended his career Kitchens (who did not score) quickly got a three-point lead Bullock shook his head in with 23 points and 15 rebounds is ordinarily a 50 per cent 30-27 as hot shooting Willie disbelief, ending his fabulous while Russell got 14 points and shooter but he just didn't have Smith caught fire. Smith hit career with more than eight 14 rebounds. Huston got 10 four straight buckets, all from minutes to go in the game. the 25-foot range, to give Bullock sat dejectedly on the Raider scorers were Newton guards, Edwards and Huston, Missouri a 35-30 lead with 3:54 bench next to coach Gerald six, Steve Dunn four and played real good in the second left in the first half. Myers.

locker room with a 45-36 Missouri.

lay-ins and Claybon boxed out danger zone.

with a 55-38 lead.

59-44 lead with 14:12 to go. Tech started a rally with

Bullock hitting from the lane, close as they would get the then Russell and Mike Edwards got two easy buckets to narrow the margin to 59-46.

Edwards hit another bucket and Tech trailed by nine 59-48. and Tech trailed 60-50. gap to eight, 60-52.

points as did Edwards. Other Grant Dukes eight.

The Raiders were in the one- Myers moved Russell to Smith got 30 points for the aggressive inside and Smith and-one situation for the last center and brought in Grant Tigers while Kennedy and was everything we heard he than he was. But that's not to seven minutes of the first half Dukes at forward. Dukes Anderson got 15 apiece. The Raiders missed eight of but couldn't get a free throw to found the scoring range and Anderson got 11 rebounds to was hitting those 25-footers Missouri. fall. Missouri kept up the hit four buckets to keep Tech lead the Tigers in that and they weren't even set aggressive and played tough rapid fire pace and went to the within striking distance of department.

Tech shot a cool 35.6 per

The Raiders made one final cent from the field and a The second half got worse rally closing the gap to seven, rather poor 52 per cent from before it got any better as far 77-70, before Smith hit two the charity stripe while as the Raiders were con- consecutive five-footers to Missouri ripped the nets with cerned. Anderson hit two easy keep the Tigers out of the 52.3 per cent and hit 66 per cent of their foul shots.

for a rebound two-pointer and From then on, all the Missouri outrebounded the the Tigers were cruising away Raiders could do was foul and Raiders 51-46 but led the the Tigers took advantage turnover parade with 14.

Mizzou's Smith continued to building up a 14-point 86-72 Following the game Myers shoot the eyes out of the lead before Edwards hit on a said, "Missouri did a good job bucket and they maintained a free throw and Huston his a 15- sagging back on Bullock and footer with seven ticks left on Russell and we didn't get the

Fem netters travel

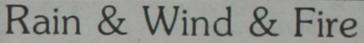
Tech women's tennis team doubles competition while is in Kerrville today for the Meyers and Weathersby hold Schreiner College Spring the No. 2 doubles slot. Ketter Smith hit a free throw and Invitational. Joneen Cum- and Ham make up the No. 3 then Geoff Huston coaxed a 15- mings heads the team in the place, with Ham and Blocker footer from the left side to fall No. 1 slot, followed closely by pairing up for the No. 4 slot. Mame Bevers in the No. 2 Trinity, Lamar and Bullock picked up his fourth position. Carla Weathersby Schreiner were tabbed by foul before Russell closed the holds No. 3, followed by Sally Coach Emilie Foster as the Meyers in No. 4, Laurie toughest competitors for her

any luck at all.

hit our free throws."

When asked about Bullock's fifth foul Myers said, "He "I thought our two young thought that he got hacked on the rebound and sort of retaliated. It happens all the half. Missouri was strong and time. I thought that he should have been at the line more was. He's got great range. He take anything away from They were shots. They were jumpers. inside."





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Randy Hicks

'Horns get a real Lemons as new basketball coach

Abe Lemons, possessor of one of the quickest basketball squads in the nation at Pan American University and an equally quick mind, signed a five-year pact with the University of Texas Tuesday.

Lemons, who is known for his sharp wit and establishing winning roundball programs, was contacted in Austin

Tuesday and asked under what conditions he signed the contract. Lemons said, "I believe it was misting outside."

It doesn't matter what you ask Lemons, he will answer every question with a story or a joke.

One of his favorites goes like this: "I was on a plane once going to a

convention. When I looked up and saw John Wooden (former coach at UCLA) Bobby Knight (Indiana coach) and Digger Phelps (Notre Dame). Well, I immediately called the stewardess over to my seat and told her I was getting off at the next stop."

" 'Why Mr. Lemmons?' " she asked. 'There is just a one in a million chance that the plane will crash.'

' 'Yeah, I know,' I said, ' "But if it does, all the coaching jobs that are worth a damn will be open.'"

Lemons said he followed through with his plan and got off the plane at the next stop.

Sooner or later the talk about how the SWC is not a basketball conference will die down. Not only are the Raiders resting in the number 16 spot in the nation but four other opponents they played in pre-season made it to the play-offs.

Kansas State, who fell to Tech 66-58, made it to the NIT in New York while North Carolina-Charlotte, who the Raiders defeated 71-62, is also in the NIT.

"I'm tired of hearing all this talk about how the SWC is just a football conference," Coach Roy Danforth of Syracuse said after his team had been soundly whipped by the Raiders 69-56, "They have some excellent players and can compete with anyone. We know."



by many observers to be one of the classiest coaches in the SWC

After watching his team lose in the final seconds to Tech, Shelby found campus cop Gordon Martin and presented him with a large cake. It was something of a peace offering after Metcalf had shoved him during his blow-up during the Aggie-SMU earlier in the season.

Lettering on the cake read "All-conference Security Guard."

How is that coaches and people associated with coaches always come up with all the colorful quotes.

Ralph Carpenter, Tech's Sports information director, came up with a beaut at the Southwest Conference tournament finals against A&M.

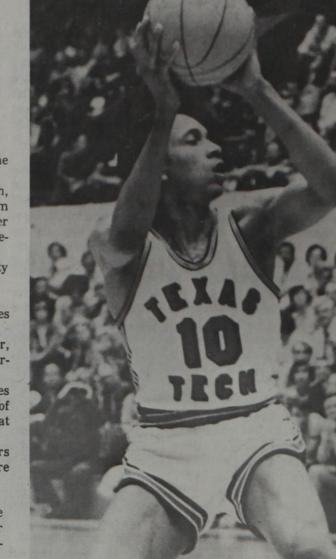
On viewing the final minutes of the game after the Aggies had tied the game 72-72, Carpenter turned to Bill Morgan of the SWC office and said, "The opera ain't over until the fat lady sings."

That has to rank right up there at the top of this years quotes with Steve Sloan's, "No matter where you go, there you are."

Perhaps the most memorable quote of the year came from North Texas' head basketball coach Bill Blakely after his team had been snubbed by the NCAA and NIT tournaments.

The Eagles had finished their most successful year ever (22-4) and had already sold more than 4,000 tickets to the regional game that was to be held in Denton.

"If it was up to me I wouldn't let them play in our coliseum. I'd kick them out and let them go find some place else to play."



Looking ahead

Geoff Huston, freshman from New York, will be one of nine players returning for next years campaign. Huston came off the bench in last nights loss to Missouri to score 10 points and almost put the Raiders back into the game.

Tech golfers in Galveston tourney

The Tech golfers will try to and Mark Hargrove. Playing make it two in a row in in the sixth place will be either Galveston as they defend their freshman Gean St. Germain title at the Galveston Island or junior Alan Carmichael. Sports Spectacular Monday, through Friday.

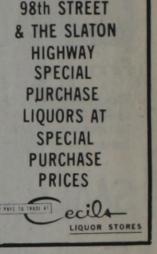
have some more pressure on Last year the Red Raiders them since we're the defenblitzed the prestigious field ding champions, but with and ran away with the team three seniors it shouldn't title by 18 strokes (three under bother them too much," says par, 1,149). In addition, Raider Mason. golfer Jeff Mitchell had to The Red Raider linksters beat his own teammate for the will head for the coast again medalist honors. Mitchell April 11-14, for the Houston

fired a final round 68 (seven- All-America Tournament. under 281) to stay ahead of Steve Long, who also fired a 68 for a three-under par 285.

"W're hitting the ball well, it just seems like we can't get it in the hole," said head coach Danny Mason. "Our putting isn't up to par yet, but it will improve with time."

Making the trip to Galveston will be seniors Danny Walters. Steve Long and Shane Fox, along with juniors Mitchell

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