

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 77

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, January 25, 1978

EIGHT PAGES

## WEDNESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

### Outside book drop installed

Students may now use a newly installed outside book drop when depositing their books, according to Sibyl Morrison, associate director of library services. The drop is located just north of the east entrance, Morrison said. Morrison said the library had "been wanting one of these for years but the money was just allocated this year."

### Fraternity rush begins

Fraternity rush has been revised to include only two weekends of parties, beginning this weekend and ending with the weekend of Feb. 4. Interested men may attend a formal rush smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Students who miss the formal smoker may sign up in the Dean of Students' office in room 163 of the Administration Building. Students may officially accept fraternity bids Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

### Carter orders reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter ordered a major reorganization of the U.S. intelligence community Tuesday, terming his action a "major step forward" in safeguarding both the national interest and civil liberties. Carter signed at a White House ceremony a bulky executive order designed not only to streamline the intelligence set-up but also to put strict new curbs on covert activities that drew fire from congressional investigators. The restrictions include an outright ban on attempted political assassinations. The president took the occasion to express his "sincere and complete confidence" in Adm. Stansfield Turner, an Annapolis classmate he named as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Turner emerges from the reorganization with enhanced authority, particularly over the preparation of budgets not only for CIA but also for the Pentagon's National Security Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency. However, administration officials acknowledged Turner did not get all the expanded powers he sought. The CIA chief has been a target of internal CIA dissatisfaction, particularly for his abrupt firing last year of a large number of senior agents. Turner and other intelligence bosses attended the delegation from Congress and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who helped direct a months-long administration review that led to the executive order. "In my opinion," said Mondale, "the most important principle this executive order stands for is that we can protect our nation and do it within the law." Calling attention to illegalities exposed by Congress, Mondale said the order takes direct issue with those who argue that illegal means are necessary if intelligence activities are to succeed. Carter assigned a major oversight role to Attorney General Griffin Bell, who henceforth must personally authorize the use of electronic surveillance, television monitoring, physical searches or mail openings by the intelligence community when American citizens or organizations are the targets.

### Pill, smoking not compatible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Tuesday the nation's 3 to 4 million women who smoke cigarettes and take birth control pills should quit smoking or find another method of contraception. The message is simple, Kennedy said: "If you take the pill, don't smoke. If you do smoke while on the pill you increase dramatically your chances of suffering a heart attack or stroke." He added: "If you must smoke, find another method of contraception."

Kennedy said women who both smoke and use the pill are 10 times more likely to die of a heart attack or other circulatory disorder than women who neither smoke nor take the pill.

Kennedy, a biologist, gave the advice in announcing his agency will require new, updated and more informative brochures for women who purchase the pill after April 3, the day the new regulation takes effect.

The brochure and shorter leaflet summarizing medical information about the pill in non-medical language will carry a warning that says:

"Cigarette smoking increases the risk of serious adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from oral contraceptive use. This risk increases with age and with heavy smoking 15 or more cigarettes a day and is quite marked in women over 35 years of age. Women who use oral contraceptives should not smoke."

The warning will be the most prominent ever displayed on leaflets that pharmacists have been required to distribute with oral contraceptives since 1970.

The information the FDA currently requires manufacturers to distribute with pill packets says women have an increased risk of circulatory problems, including potentially fatal blood clotting or strokes. But it says most side effects from the pill are not serious.

That information still will be included, along with new advice telling women not to use oral contraceptives if they have had blood clotting disorders, cancer of the breast or sex organs, unexplained vaginal bleeding, a stroke, heart attack or angina pectoris or if they suspect they may be pregnant.

Women also are strongly advised not to take birth control pills if they have scanty or irregular menstrual periods.

Two women have filed suit in federal district court in Brooklyn, N.Y., trying to force FDA to include a warning in the patient labeling that the pill causes breast cancer.

The FDA, however, declined to do so Tuesday and said the new consumer brochure will include only this reference to cancer:

"Since estrogen, an ingredient in most birth control pills, causes cancer in certain animals, these findings suggest that birth control pills containing estrogen may also cause cancer in people, though a studies to date of women taking currently marketed pills have not confirmed that they cause cancer in people."

Estrogen is a female hormone that is often used to treat the symptoms of menopause and some forms of cancer.

## 'No visitation' dorms under consideration

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

A floor in one men's dormitory and one women's dormitory may be classified as a "no visitation" floor next fall if enough students desire such accommodations, according to Clifford Yoder, director of residence halls and food service.

New and transfer students who are applying for campus housing are being asked to express a preference for a living area that does or does not allow visitation, Yoder said.

Women's dorms under consideration for the new plan are Wall, Gates, Hulen and Chitwood. Weymouth, Coleman and Clement are the men's dorms that might accommodate the no visitation floor.

Yoder said these are the primary dorms under consideration because of the number of students that can be housed on each floor. The upper two

floors of Wall, Gates, Hulen and Clement will house 40 students, he said, while 52 residents can be accommodated on each floor in Weymouth, Coleman and Chitwood Halls.

"We (Housing Office officials) reasoned that we couldn't have less than a floor (labeled as no visitation)," Yoder said, "and we felt the smaller floors would suit our purposes better."

While no decision has been reached as to what dorms will house the no visitation floors, the Hulen-Clement complex seems to be the most practical choice from housing officials' point of view.

"If we have a floor of men without visitation and a floor of ladies without visitation," Yoder said, "we thought it would be desirable to have them in the same area so they could plan some activities such as mixers together."

But some Hulen residents, he said, have told Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing, that they felt no visitation would be more appropriate for a one-sex dorm complex. Many Hulen residents also are concerned that they may be forced to move from the rooms they now occupy if their floor is designated as the no visitation area, Yoder said.

"We have no intention of disturbing (Hulen residents)," he said, "if we can meet this need (for a no visitors area) in Wiggins."

"No matter where we go there will be some relocation, but we're trying to find a place where it will have the least effect. If most of the Hulen residents are happy with their dorm arrangements and plan to stay where they are then we will find another dorm."

"Any resident that is forced to

relocate (because of the new program) will be given priority for any other space in their present dorm or somewhere else on campus."

Dorm students are now allowed up to 44½ hours per week of visitation in their rooms. Residents of each dormitory vote on the number of hours visitors will be permitted in the building. Most of the men's halls schedule the maximum hours permitted while some women's dorms have set fewer hours for visitation.

However, Yoder said, some students, both men and women, have consistently opposed the visitation program.

"For a few years," he said, "we have been getting some requests from new students, primarily ladies, asking if there was any space on campus for no visitation."

In response to these requests, the Housing Office designed the proposed program early last fall, he said. Despite rumors that the no visitation policy was ordered by the Board of Regents, Yoder said housing officials decided upon the plan themselves because of the calls and letters they receive from students each semester. The regents did encourage the new plan, he said, in an effort to respond to the wishes of Tech students.

Students wishing to live on the no visitation floor must make their preference known by April 1, Yoder said. If less than 25 students express a desire to live in the no visitors area, he said, those students who request to live on the designated floor will be informed that the response was insufficient to justify the new policy.

As of Tuesday, 35 women and 12 men had requested rooms on the no visitation floors, Yoder said.

"Unless the number increases significantly," he said, "we would probably stop with one floor and start a waiting list, telling students they could move onto the no visitation floor when there was a vacancy."

Yoder said the new policy would not cost any more unless the no visitation floor consistently remained under capacity. If that happens, he said, the program would probably be discontinued.



### Feeling miserable

Tech students are flocking to the Student Health Service as a flu-like virus has put many individuals out of circulation. Though not confirmed yet by state authorities as the flu, Tech doctors have been prescribing the usual instructions—bed rest and plenty of liquids. Most students coming in with the

virus have been running fevers, feeling achey, nursing coughs "and just feeling miserable," according to one doctor. Eighty percent of all patients treated this week have complained of these symptoms. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## UC board approves proposal

BY BARBARA POGUE  
UD Reporter

When Student Association (SA) President Chuck Campbell presents the alcohol proposal to the Tech Board of Regents Feb. 3, he will do so with the unanimous approval of the University Center's 12-member advisory board.

The board passed a motion Tuesday in support of Campbell's proposal, according to Mary Lynn Dowell, assistant coordinator of student activities at the University Center (UC).

The proposal, written by Campbell and David Sterrett, SA internal vice

president, calls for building a coffeehouse-pub facility in the Well of the UC.

The board, which serves as an advisory group for the UC's operations, is composed of students, faculty and UC staff, Dowell said. Dr. Harold Luce, professor and chairperson of the music department and a member of the Advisory Board, was not at the meeting and did not vote.

Luce did, however, tell The University Daily that, "based on what I know of the proposal right now, I would not have opposed it."

The proposal was very well done,"

said Dr. Panze Kimmel, associate professor of education and a faculty representative for the board. "I made the motion to approve presentation of the proposal and I obviously wouldn't have done so if I had not concurred wholeheartedly with it."

Kimmel said she was "extremely well-pleased at the attention given to details in the proposal and at the professionalism given to the job. I think he (Campbell) did an excellent job."

Assistant Dean of Students David Nail, another member of the board, said he seconded the motion to take the matter to the regents because, "I think

it was a very well thought-out plan and I think it will work. According to the survey, a vast majority of the students are in favor of establishing a facility of this kind, it is cost effective and the atmosphere is conducive to responsible drinking."

Campbell commented that he was "pleased to see" that the vote was unanimous and the vote was "reflective of the information gathered" for the proposal. He said that the facility divides those in the UC who want food and two kinds of alcoholic beverages (beer and wine) for those who do not and the pub does not "represent a threat to the university in any way."

"I am not in favor of a dive over there," Nail said, "and if the proposal had not been well thought-out, I would not have voted for it. I'm in favor of this insofar as beer and wine and non-alcoholic beverages are concerned. I don't think we should try to start out with mixed drinks—let's see how this works, first."

Nelson Longley, chairman of the board and director of the UC, did not vote on the proposal and does so only to break ties, but said he concurred with the vote of the board on the proposal.

"This vote just reaffirms the vote taken by the UC Advisory Board in 1975, but there was one no vote then and there are no no-votes now."

Approval of the proposal indicates that the members of the board are in favor of a pub in the UC, as well as the presentation of the proposal to the regents, said Dowell.

According to one board member, the projected date for completion of the pub facility, if the proposal passed the regents, would be January 1979 and the cost would be between \$75-\$90,000 to get the operation "off the ground."

Other members of the board include Gary Price, Cora Guinn, Kay Eddins, Colleen Dorney, Mary Beth Boring, Jay Rosser, and Cheryl Kloesel.

## Bush criticizes Carter policy

BY LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

Republican Congressional candidate George Bush Jr. attacked Carter administration energy and national security policies in a Tuesday speech at Tech, calling himself a man who could say "no to the Carter administration when they're wrong, or yes when they're right."

Saying that he "couldn't believe" Carter had changed his position on decontrol of natural gas after promising the governors of Texas and Louisiana to work for rapid deregulation, Bush presented his views on the subject.

"My first choice is decontrol of gas immediately," Bush said. He is an independent oil and gas producer from Midland.

The candidate said he is opposed to transfer of control of the Panama Canal. He said he would have a vote on the question, if elected, because the House of Representatives, not the Senate, must approve funds for the transfer.

"I don't think we're going to improve

our relations with Latin America because of it," Bush said of the treaty. He said warnings that the canal might be sabotaged by Panamanians if the treaty was not approved amounted to "negotiating from a position of weakness."

"I would not vote to appropriate the money to transfer the canal," he said.

Referring to the traditional lack of interest in politics by Tech students, Bush urged the crowd of about 50 young people gathered in the UC Coronado Room to change their image.

"I cannot believe the apathy that exists in 18-23 year-old people," he said.

"It's pitiful. I urge you, if you like what you hear, don't sit back, get involved."

Returning to the offensive against the Carter administration, Bush called American arms limitation negotiations with the Russians "naive."

He said the Soviets produce two Backfire bombers a month, but the United States has cancelled its B-1 bomber production. He called the Russian Backfire a strategic weapon capable of reaching the United States.

"It's like playing poker and laying four cards on the table, keeping one, and saying, 'let's bet,'" Bush said of the Backfire.

Bush said he supports the farm strike as a "good educational tool. The strike makes sense to me," he said. "Somewhere in between somebody's making too much money and it's not the farmer."

At times, Bush seemed to make a particular effort to attract any potential independent voters in the audience into the Republican column.

Though he said the Republican philosophy is a "worthwhile, not a negative thing," Bush later told the crowd "the Republican party ain't all that grand."

Bush, who faces former Odessa mayor Jim Reese in the Republican primary, said the campaign would be "a very hot political race."

Reese, who gained more than 40 percent of the vote in his 1976 race against veteran Congressman George Mahon, is believed to be very popular among Lubbock County Republicans.

## WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cold today through Thursday. Low today is expected in the low 20s with the high in the low 40s. Winds will be out of the north at 10-15 mph.

# Alcohol proposal clears one more hurdle

Putting all talk aside of how the regents might vote on the alcohol issue, there was still one major hurdle left to jump Tuesday before the board could receive the Student Association alcohol proposal.

That hurdle was jumped with plenty of spare room when the University Center (UC) Advisory Board met in its regular session to decide whether it would give its approval to the motion.

That motion was needed to approve the use of the UC "Well" as the facility to house the much talked about pub. The 10 voting members present, unanimously voted in favor of the action.

Basically, this is a vote of confidence from several angles. It means the board recognizes the numerous factors inherent in the proposal; it recognizes the advisory board is willing to help in any way possible; and it assures that if any



JAY ROSSER

risks are present at all, the board is well aware of them and would not be going into the matter blindly.

Ironically, a similar proposal was presented to the same body in May of 1975. The board approved that proposal by a vote of 10-1. The renovation of the UC had not been completed, but the "basement area" of the UC was listed as the likely area for a pub. That alcohol proposal met defeat at the hands of the regents that same month.

Copies of the alcohol proposal have been mailed to the nine-member Board of Regents by the SA in time to give the members plenty of time to study the proposal by the next board meeting Feb. 3. The proposal, basically stated, would allow for entertainment, the sale of food, beer and wine in a controlled environment in the "Well" of the UC.

Beginning in Thursday's UD, the first part in a series of articles dealing with the proposal will appear. No editorial comment will be provided in this column to appear on this page simply a paraphrasing of the proposal as it is to be

presented to the board.

Board members have been subjected to all sides of the argument and will continue to hear many of those same arguments over the next week and a half. Chuck Campbell, Student Association president, is making a concerted effort to visit each of the regents to find out their opinions on the matter.

The proposal, which has received overwhelming approval from the Tech students themselves (one statistic used in the proposal points out that slightly more than 85 percent of the students are in favor of a pub in the UC), is one in which the board is likely to be bombarded with various input.

Regents have conceded they have been contacted by First Baptist Church University Minister Barry Wood, who made his resignation public Sunday, on the matter. Wood has appeared to alter his view on alcohol since he became part of a controversy on the matter last fall. In Monday's UD, Wood was quoted as saying the "issue needs to be dealt with on campus by students and the alumni. This issue

is not moral, not religious and has nothing to do with my religious views."

One would be hard pressed to find a less controversial statement on the matter of alcohol. Perhaps only the regents are aware of the alumni stand on the issue at this point in time; but nearly everyone is familiar with the student stance on the matter. It is hoped that will carry some weight.

Any individual has the right to contact the board in any manner. They govern the student body at a public institution and therefore are fairly receptive to student input. It is hoped here that Wood will keep his word, and in his discussions with the regents, does not make it a "moral or religious issue."

It is also hoped that when Wood contacts the regents that he does not represent Tech in a manner that his title might suggest—"University minister." He is a minister at First Baptist Church and not for the university as a whole. That should be duly noted.

Have a safe day. JR



Russell Baker

## Talking tombstones

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

"What do you think of radio?" Fred Allen once asked Titus Moody. And Titus replied, "I don't hold with furniture that talks," thus expressing my own sentiments about talking tombstones. My view is that tombstones, like children, should be seen and not heard, and I admit it freely, knowing that child psychiatrists as well as champions of cemetery chitchat will pillory me as an enemy of both human and deceased expression. The view is reactionary, but nevertheless there it is. I would almost rather listen to an after-dinner speaker than to a talking tombstone.

Until now the graveyard has been one of the few places you could count on when you wanted to pass an hour without being harangued. A New Jersey outfit called Creative Tombstone, Inc. promises to end all that. They are selling a computerized system installed in a solar-powered headstone which will not only issue notice when the grass needs tending and spray the air with incense, but also broadcast such intelligence as the departed may have chosen to impart to the living.

The present price is about \$40,000, but mass marketing will doubtless lower it to the range of a new television set before too long. When that happens, tombstones all over the cemetery will have to compete for the audience. Can we doubt what the effect will be on the place of eternal rest?

In the early stages, when only a few plutocrats can afford to indulge in garrulity from the grave, dignity will still be prevalent. The stroller may hear a tombstone, its voice activated by people sensors, intone, "Stroller, halt as you pass by—As you are now, so once was I."

Very quickly, however, a new tenant in an adjacent space will have to produce something to lure the stroller from his competitor's stone, something a little warmer, a little friendlier, perhaps. "Hi there, stroller. This was Will Whipsnade, and have I got a story for you? Born... Well, it doesn't matter too much when you're born, does it?..." And so on.

As chattering stones thicken around Whipsnade, competition for the audience will lead to more blatantly theatrical appeals for attention. As Tombstone One intones, "Stroller, halt as you pass by," and Whipsnade interrupts

with, "Hi there, stroller. This was Will Whipsnade," Tombstone Three will shout, "It's a great pleasure to be here, ladies and gentlemen, and to have this opportunity to say a few words about my beloved host, Carlton Jibbles," only to be outshouted by Tombstone Four announcing, "A funny thing happened to me on the way over here..."

My observation of cemeteries leads me to doubt that these mom-and-pop competitors will do much business for any length of time. The big operators almost always prevail in every cemetery.

If most of the tenants are under headstones three feet high, the big shots move in and settle under 40 feet of carved marble trimmed with weeping angels, mourning stallions and allegorical ladies representing Victory, Honor, Justice and Tax Shelter. These tombstones will speak with voices that jam the frequencies of Will Whipsnade and Carlton Jibbles and tell stories so cunningly composed by the most talented ghost writers that visitors will happily wait through five three-minute commercial breaks to learn how they come out.

Trying to compete with the big tombstones will be as futile as going up against NBC with a walkie-talkie. Most tombstones will be lucky if anybody even hears them saying, "Cut my grass and refill my incense dispenser." This will not stop the sale of talking tombstones to the relatively impecunious, for Vanity, as the Preacher saith, is not peculiar to the big-tombstone set, but toucheth all with its taint, and there is a time for living and a time for broadcasting from the grave.

I am already struggling to compose a message that will be as trenchant issuing from the crab grass 200 years from now as it is today, but have so far been unable to improve on Nelson Algren's "Never play poker with a man named Doc and never eat at a place called Mom's."

Plagiarism, though the stuff of journalism, is dishonorable in tombstones, and I resist the temptation, as well as the temptation to steal Tom Lehrer's advice: "Remember why the good Lord made your eyes—Plagi-a-rize!" Perhaps something more in the Old Testament line is indicated. Something like: "Never trust a tombstone that blows its own horn."



AN HOMAGE TO CHARLIE CHAPLIN AT THE CLOSE OF THE FIRST CARTER YEAR

### Letters

## On Humphrey, basketball, etc.

### 'There is no hope'

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to Bruce Calder's letter in the January 20 issue of the UD. I did not think that there were any more ignorant than Archie Bunker; I was wrong. I assume that God has given you the authority to refer to the late Hubert Humphrey as a "pseudo Christian." I suppose you will be the first to reach heaven and sit at His right (very far right).

Dangerous leftists? There could be no more danger than with others like you running the country. Surely if you had your way blacks would still be in slavery.

Yes, I mourned this death. He was a great humanitarian. You've seen the light alright; it was so bright, you were blinded—permanently. There is no hope for you.

M.T. Vasquez

### 'Bubble' hassles

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to last Saturday's basketball game against Texas A&M. Being a typical Tech student who has a special feeling towards the Aggies, my friends and I got to the "Bubble" at 1:15 so we could get great seats to cheer on the Red Raiders. We moved down to the front to what I know was Section J.

This section was unmarked in any way. We sat there waiting for the game to start. About ten minutes before the game started, when the entire coliseum was almost full, we were informed by a group of rather snooty, conceited people that we were sitting in a section reserved for varsity athletes and football recruits and their dates. Since most of them were 6'9 and about 260, we had no choice but to move. We were not asked to move, we were rudely told to haul—. Had the section been roped off it would have been alright.

In the future, so the low-life people like myself won't inconvenience the elites, the section should be roped off. Texas Tech is a fine school with alot to offer that should appeal to athletic recruits without having to impress them by throwing people out of their seats at basketball games.

Mike Taylor  
Scott Howell  
Tom Short  
Greg Lott

### 'Pride is fading..'

To the Editor:

I am a freshman at Tech and proud of it, but that is fading. Since this semester began I have gone through hell. My troubles began last semester with a few alleged parking violations. The KK's already know my complaints about that, so on I go.

I was eligible for a grant this semester, but before I could receive it I had to have a fee statement. I never received one, so I had to play "seek and find." While getting my grant I was appalled at the lack of courtesy given to workers at the offices. They were griping at each other like cats and dogs. After finding time to get my grant, I returned back to the dorm to pay my room and board, only to find on the files I had been moved out. I had lived in the room the semester before, so I don't see why I was moved. Finally we got things straightened out and I moved back in.

Then it was book buying day. I purchased all the books I needed except one I didn't. So the next day I went back to return the book. I am a freshman so I didn't know the procedure. I supposed it was like selling back used ones. The lady laughed and said, "You must be a freshman." I said yes I was and grabbed my book. She told me to wait and she would see what she could do. I finally got my money back and left. If this is Tech courtesy I eat it. And if this is what happens just because you are a new student I don't need it and a lot of my friends don't either.

Jackie Lee  
128 Murdough

### 'Someone should complain'

Dear Editor;

Ruidoso, New Mexico has finally gotten their long-awaited snow for the winter. With their opening, a radio commercial has been heard locally by probably everyone who is interested in snow skiing. In this commercial, shorter lines and a new lift are announced. Someone needs to call the Federal Trade Commission or the Sierra Blanca Ski area for false and misleading advertising. The crowds are just as large, the lift lines just as long and there is no new lift worth speaking of. This letter is written in sincere hopes that no Tech students trying to go skiing will be disappointed by the ridiculous crowds. Ruidoso has the highest lift prices and the longest lines. If this is capitalism they deserve economic boycotts and starvation because the skiing is not worth the unbearable crowds.

Greg Nagle  
3303-28th

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 764480. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

## About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

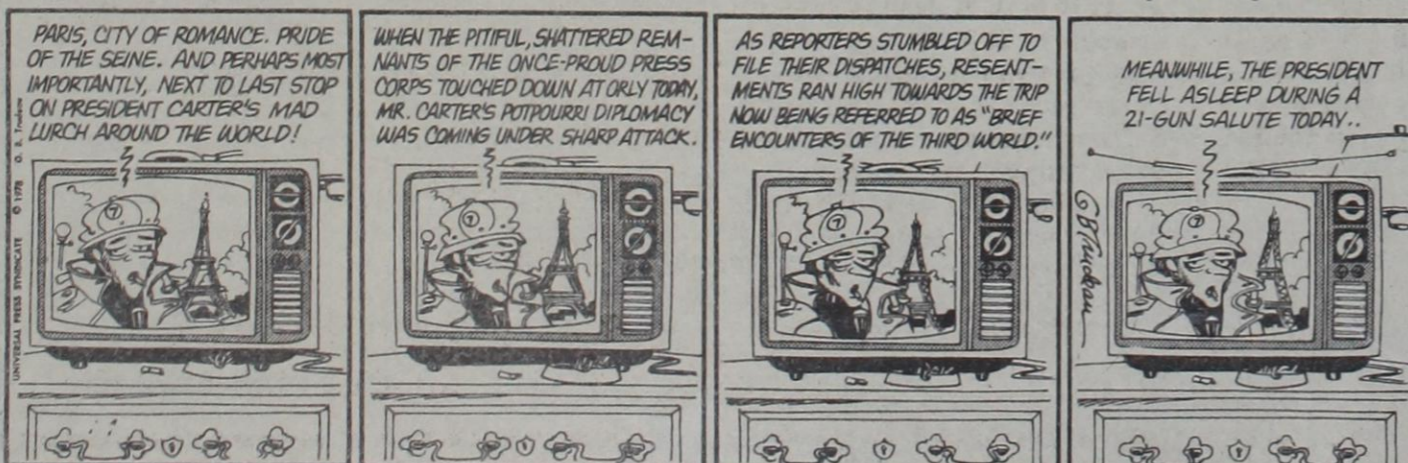
Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



# Droughts analyzed to predict future

**EDITORS NOTE:** This is the second of a two-part series on future droughts in the Southwest. The first part dealt with the question: When will future droughts occur? This part deals with the impacts of future droughts.

How long does a farmer keep farming during an extended drought? Will the dust ever blow again during future droughts, as it did in the dirty '30's? Do farmers have enough know-how about dry land farming? What is the economics of dry land farming?

These are important questions in assessing the impacts of future droughts

and the answers may come from why and what happened during earlier droughts and what agriculturists have learned from past experience, according to Dr. Harold E. Dregne, director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

A representative of ICASALS contacted area farmers, bankers, real estate dealers, agronomists and agricultural engineers to find out what happened in the past and what the future holds.

Area farmers obviously did not welcome the idea of an extended drought but were willing to say that they will

stay in the business as long as the banker keeps banking. That may seem to be a simple relationship but it involves the entire gamut of economics.

Regional and national economies have played and will play an important role in reducing the impacts of a drought, according to a Lubbock real estate dealer.

"In the dust bowl days of the '30's this country had not recovered from the depression. Farmers abandoned their land in disgust and moved to areas where there was relief of any sort. During the drought of the '50's, however, the war was over and the national economy

was already on the upswing, which enabled farmers to keep their land and yet find jobs outside the agricultural sector," said Dub Rushing, a Lubbock real estate developer.

The drought during the '50's lasted for about seven years, four more than the drought of the '30's. But stronger economies during the '50's certainly helped reduce the impact, Rushing emphasized.

The development of irrigation also played an important role during the '50's.

Rushing distinguishes between financial bankruptcy during a drought and mental bankruptcy. The drought of

the '30's, he said, produced so much misery in the semi-arid Southwest "that farmers could not even think straight." That unfortunate state of mind resulted in a lot of farmers becoming mentally bankrupt long before they declared that financial state.

"A future drought in the semi-arid Southwest," according to a Lubbock farmer, "will result in a majority of the farmers having to switch from irrigated farming to dry land agriculture."

H.G. Barrette, an area farmer, said that producers will have to accept the idea of reduced yields "although more difficult than that would

be the mental adjustment required to stop irrigation pumps." That is true in areas where the level of underground water is dropping and dropping and energy costs to pump it out are increasing.

According to an agriculture engineer at Tech, the switch to dry land farming may indicate that the Southwest is likely to see the Dust Bowl days again. That is speculative, though, as long as the drought does not last for more than two or three year. After that, without any significant plant residue from previous years, soil erosion may start.

"The drought of the '30's lasted only for three years, but back then it was almost impossible to stop the dust from blowing once it started. Today there is equipment that can cover the land faster and help prevent excessive soil erosion," said Marvin J. Dvoracek, chairperson of agricultural engineering at

Tech. "But there is a trade off there. In some cases, in order to prevent the top soil from blowing away, the farmer will have to alter his land in such a way that it will affect yield," according to Dr. J.D. Bilbro, an agronomist at the USDA Agriculture Research Center in Lubbock.

## Symposium activities varied

Musical performances, exhibits, a film and lectures will be featured in the 11th annual Comparative Literature Symposium here today, Thursday and Friday.

The symposium, which will begin with oral readings in Greek and Latin, will explore the topic, "Classical Mythology in Twentieth-Century Thought and Literature."

About 1,500 persons are expected to attend the symposium, dedicated to Dr. Wolodymyr T. Zyla, Tech professor of Germanic and Slavic languages and creator and past director of the symposium.

"We are acknowledging Zyla's vision and indefatigable effort in creating and nurturing the symposium for the past 10 years," said Dr. Wendell M. Aycock, chairperson of the Tech Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature.

Keynote speaker for the opening session is Dr. Albert B. Lord, Harvard University professor. His 8:15 p.m. address, "The Mythic Component in Oral Traditional Epic: Its Origins

and Significance," will be in the University Center (UC) Senate Room where all speeches will be delivered.

Opening remarks will be given at 7:30 p.m. today by Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Tech vice president for planning. After the keynote address a panel including Tech professors Edward V. George and Warren S. Walker and University of California, Riverside, professor John B. Vickery, will discuss Barnett's talk.

Lecturers at the Thursday morning session include "The Language of Myth" by Piero Pucci, Cornell University, and "Myth, Song and Theft in the Homeric 'Hymn to Hermes,'" by Theodore M. Klein, Tech.

Thursday afternoon speakers include Rene Girard, The John Hopkins University, on "Dramatic Structure and Mythology in 'A Comedy of Errors' and Other Shakespearean Plays," and Vickery, on "Orpheus, Persephone, and Others."

An Italian film with English subtitles, "Medea," starring Maria Callas will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the UC.

Lecturers Friday morning

will be Richard Caldwell, University of Southern California, on "The Psychology of Mantic Art in Greek Mythology," and Lillian Feder, Queens College and the Graduate School of the City University of New York, on "Mythical Symbols of the Dissolution and Reconstitution of the Self in Twentieth-Century Literature."

Friday afternoon speakers are Peter A. Dien, Dartmouth College, on "Kazantzakis' Mythical Response to the Problem of Ancestor Worship

in Greece," and Sigmund Casey Fredericks, Indiana University, on "Classical Mythology in Modern Science Fiction and Fantasy: Vision and Cognition."

Each lecture will be followed by a panel discussion.

The symposium is supported by television programs on KTXT-TV (Channel 5), musical programs by the Tech department of music and exhibits in the Museum, Library and Bookstore.

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38 Enclosures for animals  
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55 Pitch  
56 Unit of Mexican currency  
57 Man's nickname

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2 Be ill  
3 Most massive  
4 Datum  
5 Was mistaken  
6 Wanted  
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9 Later  
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19 Coin  
21 Facts  
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# Ski operators fearing 'disaster at Stratton'

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
 STRATTON, Vt.—Donald Tarinelli is keeping his fingers crossed these days and hoping that no skier will break his neck on the slopes. The last time that happened here at

Stratton Mountain it cost a \$1.5 million liability judgement and sent a shiver of fear through the ski industry. "The judicial disaster at Stratton," as the ski press calls it, is only six months old

and may be overturned on appeal. But the news of it has raced from slope to slope across the country and has sent operators running to their state legislatures for legal cover before a devastating

new era of litigation comes upon them.

Here in Vermont, where skiing has grown in the last decade to a \$100 million a year business that fuels the state's second-home boom and keeps its residents employed in the cold months, the fear has reached to the toes of people's double-layered long underwear and silenced all opposition to an industry-written bill that would limit the liability of operators in accidents.

When the Vermont General Assembly convenes, its first major piece of business will be approving that bill which would codify what people here had always taken for granted before the Stratton case: that anyone who sets off at high speed down a snowy mountain on two pieces of waxed fiberglass has no one to blame but himself.

Similar laws limiting the liability of ski operators are being proposed in neighboring Massachusetts and other snowy states in the wake of the

decision, which raised the possibility of widespread shut downs as insurance companies refuse to take on the added risk.

A Chittenden County Superior Court judge sent Vermont and the nation's \$2.5 billion-a-year ski industry into a panic earlier this year by throwing out that time-honored "assumption of risk doctrine" for the first time in ruling that Tarinelli's Stratton Corporation was just as responsible for what happens to a skier on the way down the mountain as it was on the way up.

The ruling by Judge Wynn Underwood allowed a jury to find in favor of 24-year-old James Sunday of Burlington, Vt., a novice skier who hit his head on a rock while making his first snowplow turn three years ago and ended up paralyzed from the shoulders down.

Sunday contended that he was tripped by underbrush negligently left growing on the trail; the corporation said that

he was merely a poor skier and that, in any case, what happened to him after he left the lift was his responsibility. The jury sided with Sunday and awarded him \$1.5 million, \$250,000 more than he had sought.

The ruling by Underwood, himself an avid skier, embodied two sharp ironies: The industry's own intensive efforts at improving trail grooming techniques, which have helped lead to the sport's rapid growth, also led to the judge's decision that they could now be held liable for imperfections in what were once rocky and stump-strewn trails. And Stratton, one of the East's premier ski resorts, has a reputation for grooming its 60 trails more conscientiously than most.

About the kindest thing anyone here has said about the ruling came from Gov. Richard A. Snelling. "I cannot find words socially acceptable to describe that decision," the governor said.

Snelling and most other

people in business and politics here were taken aback and seriously worried by the ruling, which threatened to force ski areas out of business because of expensive or unavailable liability insurance.

"If there is an accident on the lifts, where the skier is our passenger, then that's our responsibility," Tarinelli explained. "But we can't control what they do and how well they do it once they get off the lifts. What's exciting snow for one skier is dangerous snow for another, and the skier himself is the best judge of that. And after all, part of the attraction of the sport is its element of danger, isn't it?"

Even more upset than Snelling and the ski operators were the two insurance concerns that still write ski liability policies in this state, now that 13 other companies have given up in recent years because of increased costs and increased litigation.

In a thinly-veiled threat this fall that cast he ski operators

in the role of helpless victims but in fact came to their aid, the American Home Assurance Company of New York and Lloyds of London announced plans to cancel their coverage of the state's 26 major ski lift areas on Feb. 1.

"They were making it clear to the legislators just how concerned they were," explained Ralph Deslauriers, operator of Boulton Valley Ski Area and president of the Vermont Ski Area Operators Association. "We have always been a risk business, but with the situation as it is now where we could be responsible for downhill accidents, well, it's just an untenable position for us and for the insurance companies."

The threat had the desired effect as legislators from districts with ski areas raised a chorus of voices prophesying economic doom. Snelling met with executives of the insurance companies, asked for more time and got it after assuring them of prompt legislative action.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**SPLASH**  
 Splash will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Naval Reserve Building to finish assembling the record book. Bring yard sticks and T squares.

**TEXAS TECH FASHION BOARD**  
 Texas Tech Fashion Board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. 35 dues are due at this meeting. Anyone interested in fashion may attend.

**WICI**  
 Women in Communications incorporated will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
 Angel Flight, an honorary organization to support AFROTC and the Arnold Air Society, will begin rush next week. Requirements are a 2.25 GPA or better and attendance at orientation at 2 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Dress is casual.

**UC TRAVEL COMMITTEE**  
 The University Center Programs Travel Committee will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Executive Room of the UC.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES**  
 The women's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet today at 9 p.m. in the Peppertree Apartments party room, 3208 11th St. All interested women may attend.

**PRSSA**  
 Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
 Phi Gamma Nu will have their first rush party January 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. All interested students may attend.

**TECH PISTOL CLUB**  
 The Texas Tech Pistol Club will have

an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 56 of Holden Hall. For more information, call Tim Noack at 797-6349 or Craig Knight at 744-0942.

**UC FILM COMMITTEE**  
 University Center Program's Film Committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the UC.

**ASSN. FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**  
 The Association for Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building. Gloria Gailey will speak on "In Debt."

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
 Freshman Council will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Anyone may attend.

**TEXAS TECH SAILING CLUB**  
 Texas Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Scott McKlure will discuss the activities of Salsa which will meet in New Orleans this weekend. This meeting will be followed by entertainment. All interested in joining the club may attend.

**ITVA**  
 The International Industrial Television Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the Mass Communications Building. A videotape presentation will be the program.

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# Profile Joe Baxter Quarter-Pounders and rebounds

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of player profiles on Tech basketball players. The next profile, on Mike Russell, will appear in the Friday, Jan. 27, UD.

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Sportswriter

When Southwest Conference basketball coaches gather and their talk turns to the centers for their respective teams one can't help but wonder if Gerald Myers looks Shelby Metcalf in the eye and informs him, "My center is a quarter-pounder person."

Tech's Joe Baxter readily admits to being almost as happy helping America's most famous hamburger chain run up the total in its God-knows-how-many-burgers-sold column as he is helping the

Raiders rack up points on their new score board in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I COULD eat here every day," Baxter said with a laugh as he headed into the place he picked for an interview with the UD-where else but McDonald's. "Two quarter-pounders with cheese, fries and a large coke. I love the things."

Quarter-pounders are just one of the 3-4 big meals Baxter eats to maintain his playing weight.

I have a lot of problems keeping my weight up during the season," Joe said, "I play best when I weigh just over 220 pounds and if I'm not careful I

can fall below that pretty easily."

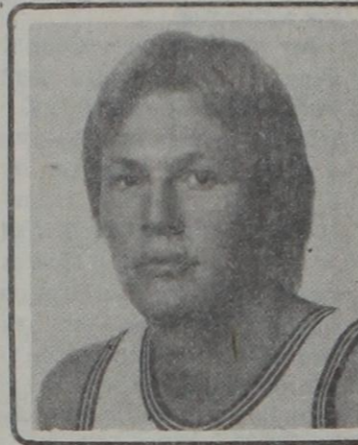
The Aggies' Metcalf might agree that Baxter is on to a good thing. The 6-9 junior used his strength and size to pull down 10 rebounds Saturday and lead a Raider rebounding effort that helped defeat an Aggie team whose strong point was supposedly control of the boards.

REBOUNDING is just one of the jobs Baxter does well for the Raiders. He speaks easily of how his role in the game has changed since he played for Pearce High School at Richardson and Lon Morris Junior College at Jacksonville.

"In high school if I got the ball and didn't shoot I got benched. It was about the same in junior college. Sure I love to score but here that's not my job. I set picks, pass the ball to the open man and rebound."

The difference in his role as a basketball player is not the only change Joe has had to cope with.

"Courses and grades are tougher here. All these things add up and you have to



"I don't care what you hear, nobody buys Tech players new cars. At least I can't find anybody who does.".....BAXTER

adjust."

Baxter considers these adjustments a small price to pay for the transition that enabled him to realize a lifetime goal—playing for a major college team in the Southwest Conference.

"THIS IS where I have always wanted to be and I worked hard for 10 years to get here. I don't have a lot of God-given talent and had to work hard to make it."

"I came here at the right time. Coach Myers did not recruit another big man from a junior college so I got my chance. I am really going to have to fight for my job next year. Leslie Nichols (6-9 freshman from Buffalo, New York) is one of the real

sleepers on the team. Some days at practice that guy gets it together and just blows everyone away."

Reflecting on his teammates, Baxter said, "A lot of talent will be back and Coach (Rob) Evans is a great recruiter, but Coach Myers is going to have to replace two important leaders on the team, Mike Edwards and Mike Russell."

"Kent Williams is a beautiful shooter. No matter where he shoots from—5 feet, 10 feet or 30 feet—his form is the same. I frequently have trouble when I get too far out. I throw the ball."

BAXTER WAS frank about problems he has in playing basketball.

"One of my biggest problems is consistently getting up for a game. Sometimes someone has to hit me or do something to make me mad before I really start playing well."

"The crowds here are a big help. Before I came to Tech I had never played before a thousand people. When I come into the Coliseum and see 8,000 people getting fired up is no problem."

JOE LOOKS at his future realistically—both the immediate and distant future. "This summer I plan to go to summer school and get a job so I can buy a new car. I don't care what you hear, nobody buys Tech players new cars. At least I can't find anybody who does," Baxter said with a grin.

"When I graduate I would like a pro career but you have to look at basketball realistically. Look at all the people who started out playing basketball in high school. Fewer made it in high school and fewer still in college. Every step up gets harder."

BAXTER SEES a coaching career for himself and is already gearing himself for that role.

"I made it a point to meet as

many coaches as I could when I was being recruited. I try to watch the way they work and learn from them. I also try to watch other players, learn their strengths and weaknesses and how coaches help them adjust."

Talent in any field is important to Baxter.

"I really appreciate other people's talents. I would love to be able to sing, act, play a musical instrument. I'm lucky my talent is in an area that a lot of people appreciate but I think it's kind of sad these other things are overlooked by so many people. All talent should be appreciated."

TALENT MAY be important but the driving force behind Joe Baxter is even more basic.

"I hate to be bad at anything. I am a perfectionist when it comes to a challenge. I can't stand not to meet a challenge. I think I must look for challenges that aren't even there just to keep myself improving."

Joe may have another challenge facing him soon. "I have a brother in high school who is 6-4, 180, plays every position on a court well and shoots like Kent Williams."



Baxter

## Finley defends Blue trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles O. Finley, the supereconomist who built an empire on his ability to get doctors to buy malpractice insurance, testified that he had the right to sell his best player Tuesday, one day after the sale of his ballclub apparently

fell through. Finley, the no longer lameduck owner of the Oakland A's, testified to the validity of his December deal that sent left-handed pitcher ace Vida Blue to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million and minor league infielder Dave Revering.

Finley said he was optimistic that his deal would be allowed. "By gosh, it's about time I won one," he said.

Finley's testimony came at a six-hour hearing at the office of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and its thrust was no different than the evidence offered Tuesday by two other interested officials, Bob Howsam of the Cincinnati Reds and Marvin Miller of the Players Association.

"I'm optimistic," said Howsam, president of the Reds. "We think the transaction is in the best interests of baseball." Miller, executive director of the Players Association, was here to protect the interests of Blue, who did not attend the hearing. According to Peter Rose, legal and administrative assistant of the association, Miller read a statement that declared that the commissioner "had neither the power nor the authority to disapprove the transaction...There was no major league rule that was violated."

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# Red Raider cagers face Cougars

BY CHUCK McDONALD  
UD ASSOC. SPORTS EDITOR

The red-hot Tech cagers travel to Houston tonight to face the Houston Cougars in the overcrowded confines of the Hofheinz Pavilion. After Monday's bitter one-point loss to SMU, the Cougs are 3-3 in SWC play and mad. The Raiders hope to escape their wrath and stretch their conference mark to 6-1. If the Raiders can claim a victory it would be their sixth in a row.

"Houston's the biggest team in the conference," says Tech Coach Gerald Myers, "and they're a similar team to A&M in that they are real physical."

Leading the Houston attack is 6-9 Mike Shultz who currently leads the conference in rebounding, averaging

nearly 11. The senior from the Bronx, N.Y., also leads the Cougars in scoring with 20 a game. Another senior, Cecil Rose, has also been scoring almost 20 points an outing for Houston but in the SMU game he had a horrible shooting night and only put five points on the scoreboard. Another factor in that SMU loss was that Schultz fouled out of the contest.

Other starters for Houston will be guard Ken Ciolli, at 6-0 the smallest starter on the team, 6-7 Charles Thompson and 6-5 George Walker. But coach Guy Lewis has been substituting heavily all season and as many as ten Cougars should see action.

"Houston's two strong points are the defensive press and strong rebounding ability," said Myers. "They try to get you

stirred with their press and then they really pound the boards hard. We're going to halfway neutralize them on the boards."

Leading Tech's neutralizing force will be 6-7 Mike Russell and 6-9 Joe Baxter. Another big man who should see action is 6-10 freshman Ralph Brewster. Guards will be Geoff Huston and Mike Edwards. Everyone on the team will be coming off excellent performances against A&M but Myers is not worried that the team will be too lackadaisical about the game.

"I like the level the team's been playing at," said Myers. "They realize the strong games we've got coming up."

Strong games might be an understatement. After Houston, Tech will face Arkansas Saturday night in Lubbock.

# Pardee replaces Allen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington Redskins owner Edward Bennett Williams announced Tuesday that the Redskins have signed former Chicago Bears Coach Jack Pardee to a multi-year contract. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Pardee succeeds George Allen, who was fired Jan. 18 after seven seasons with Washington, taking them to five National Football League playoffs and the Super Bowl in 1973.

The 41-year-old Pardee resigned from the Bears the day after Allen was fired and met with Williams twice this week.

Although Williams talked with others, including several of the Redskins assistants, no one but Pardee was seriously considered for the head coaching post.

Allen served as both coach and general manager, but Williams said he would divide the duties between two men.

## Tech thinclads open season in local meet

With a stable sprint corps, an experienced distance squad, and a rejuvenated weight crew, the 1978 Tech track team appears to be much improved from last year, according to head Coach Corky Oglesby. The tracksters kick-off their indoor campaign Saturday with a six-team meet at Lubbock Christian College.

Because of his team's overall improvement, Oglesby claims that "we're going to surprise some people in the Southwest Conference this year."

One of the Raiders elements of surprise is the sprint team, which is led by sophomore Flash Charles Green of Abilene. Last year Green blazed 9.5 and 21.1 clockings in the 100-and-200 yd. dashes and played a significant role on the Tech sprint relay.

Accompanying Green in the spring department is newcomer Cody Bradford, a transfer from Ranger Junior College. Freshman Kenneth Elder, who competed in Japan during his father's tenure in the Air Force shows promise in the 100 and 220. Another freshman, Roger Baggerman from Groom, will see action in the 440.

Among other areas which possess marked refinement are in the hurdle events sparked by Duncan Thompson and Danny Quisenbaerry. Thompson ranked among the tops in the state last season at Dallas Thomas Jefferson, while Quisenbaerry led his teammates at South Plains Junior College.

Competing in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles during the outdoor circuit will be Brent Tidwell, Randy Ramsey, and Kenny Rotzler.

Terrell Pendleton, who captured NCAA All-American honors last season in the 3000-meter steeplechase, will compete his collegiate career with the Raiders four scheduled indoor meets. Tech also returns 1975 State mile champion Ricky McCormick, who enters his junior track season with a 4:09 mile to his credit. Also back is 1976 state mile champion Greg Lautenslager. Last spring Lautenslager set the school record in the three-mile event at 13:51.8, but will concentrate his efforts in the one-mile run this season.

The greatest improvement on the 1978 Tech track team comes in the field events. Senior long jumper Jim MacAndrew is the major factor. MacAndrew, the Olympian from Toronto, placed second in both the indoor and outdoor Southwest Conference Championships and took first place in the USTFF indoor meet last February with a leap of 25 feet, 5 inches.

In the discus event, Don Giorgi from Bakersfield, Cal., Junior College leads the newcomers. Giorgi is joined by Wheeler freshman Jim Verden, and returnees Chris Sizemore and James Hancock.

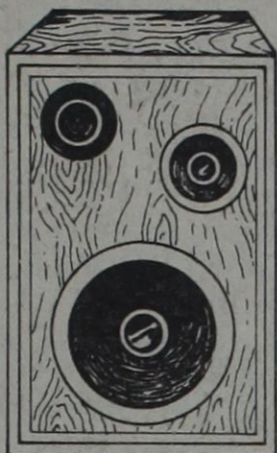
Weight event newcomer Stan Smyth from Hutchinson Kan., Junior College placed second at the 1976 JUCO Championships in the javelin with a heave of 229 feet, 3 inches.

The high jump will feature Abilene freshman Billy Stone. David Wood will be entered in several decathlon competitions.

The Saturday meet at the Lubbock Christian Field house will begin at noon.

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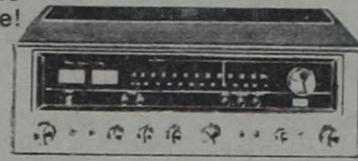


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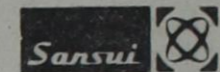
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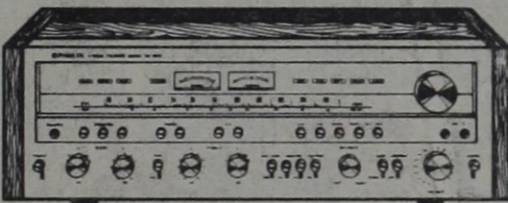
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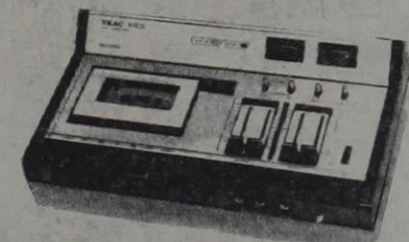


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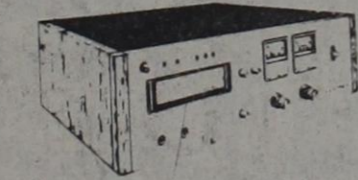


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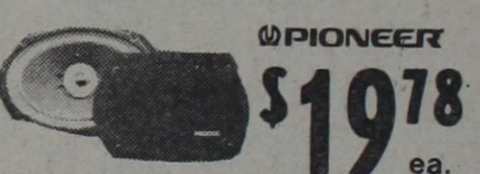


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# Recreational Sports

## Recreational Sports Briefs

**MEETING MEN**—The men's intramural sports managers will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 106 of the Men's Gym. Each organization should have a representative in attendance.

**WATER SPRING**—A free spring board diving class begins today at 6 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. The class will run four consecutive Wednesdays. Interested students or staff may sign up prior to the class meeting by calling 742-3896 or before class at 6 p.m.

**MECHANICAL STROKES**—Registration begins Monday for anyone interested in improving swimming skills as part of a stroke mechanics class. The class will meet on Tuesday and will be taught by Anne Goodman, women's swim team coach. Admission is free.

**PROBABLE VOLLEYBALL**—If there is enough interest Saturday morning volleyball open tournaments will be conducted in February and March. Teams would consist of six players with men's women's and co-rec competition. There will be no forfeit fee or officials. Participants can be inter-collegiate volleyball players, but no more than two per team will be allowed. The tournament will be structured on a round robin basis. Interested teams should contact Barbi at the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

**SCORING**—Women Basketball team members are reminded that they must supply a qualified scorer for each of their games. The scorer must check in and be qualified by Recreational Sports.

**COMPETITION**—Women's basketball began Sunday and will continue through the first week of March. Due to this play, free time usage of the gym has been changed. Students can drop in Fridays after 6 p.m. Saturdays after noon and Sunday after 5 p.m. This schedule will continue until the end of the basketball season.

**MIXING DOUBLES**—Entries for mixed doubles tennis are due today at 5 p.m. Schedules will be ready Wednesday. Entries must include phone numbers and addresses of entrants. Competition will be single elimination bracket.

**DANCE ON WATER**—A water ballet class is scheduled for Tuesday at the Aquatic Center. The class is for students interested in learning about water ballet and synchronized swimming. The class is for beginners and will teach technique skills for performing in an aquatic show. Registration is taking place at the Aquatic Center. For more information call 742-3896.

## Coming soon...

Deadlines for a variety of intramural activities are this week. Anyone interested in competing in bowling, badminton, table tennis, tennis or spaceball should check the intramural calendar and make some for entry deadlines. All entries must be turned in at the Recreational Sports Office in Building X-17.

Following are the upcoming competition with deadlines:

WOMEN'S PROGRAM		ENTRIES DUE	
Table tennis singles		Feb. 1	
Tennis singles		Feb. 1	
MEN'S PROGRAM			
League bowling		Jan. 27	
Badminton singles		Jan. 27	
Table Tennis singles		Jan. 27	
Spaceball singles		Jan. 27	
Tennis singles		Jan. 27	
CO-REC PROGRAM			
League Bowling		Jan. 27	
Tennis		Jan. 25	
CAMPUS COMMUNITY PROGRAM			
Men's basketball		Jan. 25	
Women's basketball		Jan. 25	
Men's racketball singles		Jan. 30	
Men's handball doubles		Jan. 30	
Men's tennis singles		Jan. 30	
Women's tennis doubles		Jan. 30	

**WOMEN ONLY**—Women Only begins Saturday. Women Only means only women will be allowed to use the Women's Gym basketball court from noon until 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

**FENCED IN**—A fencing class will be conducted, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Equipment will be provided for the class which is intended for all levels of interest. Emilee Foster will conduct the clinic.

**BOWL HOST**—Tech Bowling club will host a four team match Saturday at 9 a.m. The meet will be at Oakwood Lanes at 2900 Slide Road. Teams representing West Texas State, North Texas State and Texas Wesleyan will compete against Tech.

## Pool to close late for Saturday dip

The first of a series of late night swims will be Saturday beginning at 10 p.m. at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

The purpose of this activity is to give the campus community additional recreational swim times and to give an activity for later evening fun, said a Recreational official.

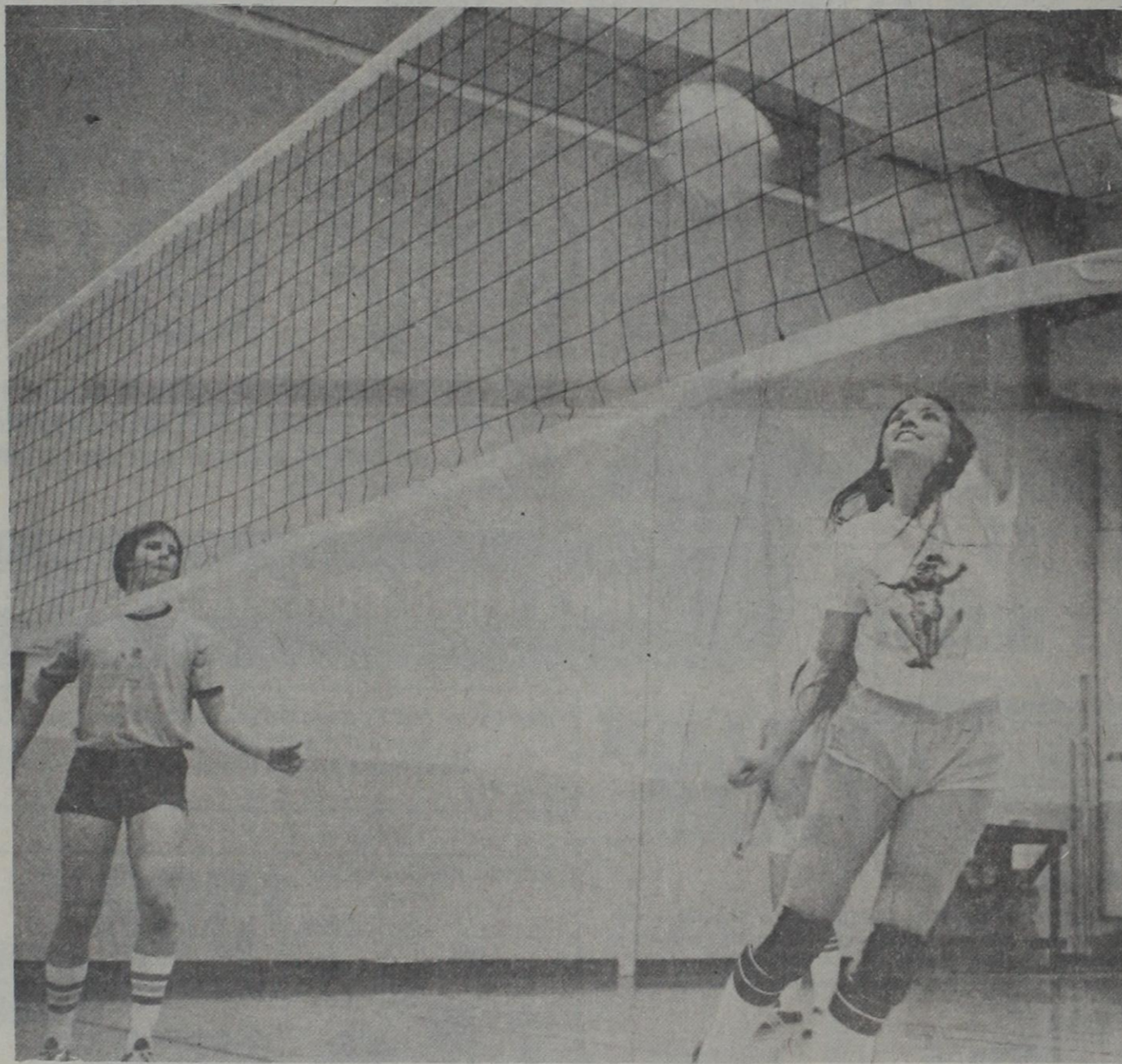
The swimming will be from 10 p.m. until midnight. Other dates will be scheduled for the same activity during the semester.



**Tag**  
A Bledsoe man tries to get the soccer ball past Tau Kappa Epsilon defenders in weekend intramural play. The TKEs and Bledsoe players battled to a 1-1 stand-off. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## SCOREBOARD

<b>BASKETBALL</b>		<b>GREEK II</b>	
1-23-78		Sig Eps "A" 54, Deltas "A" 48; Pi Kappa Alpha "A" 79, SAE "A" 57; Sigma Chi "A" 92, Phi Kappa Psi "A" 36.	
Oldies 39, WSO 2; Too Hot to Stop 16, FNTC 6; Sharp shooters 18, No Names "B" 5; Horn forfeited to Hulén.		<b>GREEK III</b>	
1-22-78		Beta Sigma Chi "B" 68, Beta Theta Pi "B" 27; Deltas "B" 47, SAE "B" 38.	
<b>GREEK I</b>		<b>GREEK IV</b>	
Beta Theta Pi "A" 47, ATO "A" 39; Kappa Alpha "A" 65, Kappa Sigma "A" 39.		Sig Eps "B" 75, Pi Kappa Alpha "B" 36; Sigma Nu "B" 49, Phi Kappa Psi 34;	
		<b>WHITE LEAGUE IV</b>	
		ATO "E" 46, Sig Eps "E" 42; Kappa Alpha "C" 66, SAE "C" 26; Phi Deltas "F" forfeited to APO "C".	
		1-23-78	
		<b>RESIDENCE HALLS II</b>	
		Murdough misfits 28, Carpenter GDI 27; Murdough "A" 59, Gordon "G" 48; Sneed 70, Clement 38.	
		<b>RESIDENCE HALLS III</b>	
		Murdough Wells 64, Murdough Club 52; Murdough Brick House Five 73, Bledsoe II 42, Carpenter 54, Gordon Warriors 43.	
		<b>OPEN I</b>	
		Warriors 78, Heimers Heroes 47; Exodus 68, North Dallas 42; Leftovers 69, University Daily 48.	
		<b>OPEN II</b>	
		White Suns 56, Hotdogs 48; S.P.E. 66, Freak Brothers 44; The Jocks 77, Hobbits 28.	
		<b>OPEN II V</b>	
		Roadrunners 70, Dons 64; Midgets 48, S.T. Express 42; The GDI's 65, "B" Teamers 51.	
		<b>SOCCER</b>	
		1-23-78	
		<b>CLUB-RESIDENCE HALLS I</b>	
		Bledsoe 1, TKE 1; Iranian 3, AFROTC 1; APO 1, Sneed 1.	
		<b>CLUB-RESIDENCE HALLS II</b>	
		Army ROTC 1, Gordon 0; ASA 2, Clement 0; FNTC 0, LASA 0.	
		<b>OPEN I</b>	
		Bandits 4, Heimers Heroes 0, FC United Flyers 1, Out-a-shape 0.	



**Vivacious volleyball**  
Saturday Morning "Live" allowed these players to test their volleyball skills. This tournament game matched the

Over the Hill Gang against Hulén-Clement. Iran won the tournament. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Morning "Live" sets soccer play

Entries for Saturday's Morning 'Live' tournament featuring indoor soccer are due Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Recreational Sports Office in Building X-17.

The tournament will be made up of six-man teams including a goalie. Games will be played in two six-minute halves.

Saturday the Iran team defeated the Defending Champs 15-9, 13-15, and 15-10 to gain the championship of the Four-a-side co-rec volleyball tournament. Members of the winning team were Ali-Nabari, Abdul-Joharchi, Julie Dues, Cheryl Kemp and Cheryl Greer.

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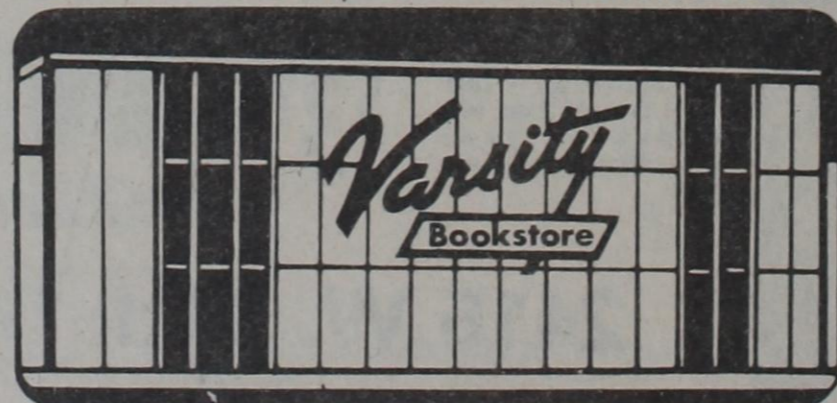
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