

Commissioners set public hearing

Lubbock County Commissioners set a public hearing for March 27 at Lubbock County Courthouse to approve a new set of regulations controlling subdivision development.

The hearing date was set at the commissioners regular meeting Monday. The revisions which were put together by Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin will change procedures for platting land and set stricter standards for development features like paving.

"This is so we can develop first class subdivisions that won't be a tax burden in the future," County Judge Rod Shaw said. Subdivision development standards were last revised in 1973 for Lubbock County.

In other business, the commissioners voted to purchase a \$24,000 voting tabulator. The device will accompany the county's punch card voting system that was approved last month.

The commissioners decided to let bids March 27 for a computer to keep county tax rolls. The computerized record keeping system has been in the planning stages for many months. The county also plans to hire a full-time computer programmer and staff for the new system.

Former student announces candidacy

Bringing money into Lubbock and lowering the utility rates are key issues in the race for mayor, according to Leland Kelly, 21-year-old candidate for Lubbock mayor.

"I just hate to see Dirk West go out there uncontested," Kelly said. West, cartoonist, is the only other contender for the position.

"As far as utilities," he said, "I would mainly stop the automatic pass-through. They (utility companies) should not be able to raise the prices." Kelly also said he would try to drop the minimum charge limit so competition could exist.

"I'd like to see more businesses come into Lubbock and see down town prosper," he said. "I would want more money (from conventions and the civic center) brought into the economy. When you think about it, the more money brought in, the less taxes you have to pay."

Kelly has owned his own vending machine company for eight years. He is a Lubbock native, and was a finance and marketing major at Tech. He said he quit this semester to devote time to the race for mayor.

"When people talk about my age, and say I have no experience," he said, "I don't know what they mean. They forget I've been managing my own business for eight years."

Kelly added that being mayor mainly requires business experience. He considers himself a conservative, but primarily a business man.

Kelly said he would like to see the campus involved in the campaign this year so the students can get what they want.

Saccharin better than calories?

WASHINGTON (AP)—If using saccharin keeps a person from gaining weight, the longterm cancer risk from the artificial sweetener is far less than the increased health risks caused by excess weight, according to a statistical analysis.

Dr. Bernard L. Cohen, a University of Pittsburgh physicist specializing in risk assessment, said Monday preliminary data indicates that the benefits of drinking a saccharin-sweetened diet soft drink exceed the risk if the drink prevents a person from taking in just one additional calorie.

Cohen cautioned that his statistical conclusions are based upon the limited saccharin-bladder-cancer risk data now available and that the results could change as ongoing studies provide more information.

"The conclusion also depends upon the extent to which saccharin helps prevent caloric intake," Cohen said in an interview.

"If you have a diet drink instead of a piece of pie, then there is a benefit," he continued. "If you use a diet drink as an excuse to eat the pie, then you lose the benefit."

In a report in the current issue of Science magazine, Cohen concludes that drinking a diet soda daily during an entire lifetime cuts life expectancy by nine seconds per 12-ounce serving. This compares with a decreased life expectancy of 12 minutes for every cigarette smoked, he adds.

Cohen said health statistics indicate that a 45-year-old man approximately 10 percent over-weight has a decreased life expectancy of 29 days for each excess pound. Associated with excess weight is increased risk of heart and blood vessel disease, stroke, high blood pressure and diseases such as diabetes.

Cohen calculated that drinking a diet beverage which usually contains less than one calorie is approximately equal to the risk of taking in one additional calorie by a person 10 percent overweight.

"A nondiet drink contains about 100 calories, so if all other things were unchanged, the substitution of diet for nondiet drinks would increase life expectancy by 100 times more than the cancer risk reduced it," Cohen said in the study.

Large doses of saccharin have been shown to cause bladder cancer in male rats. A Canadian study of 632 human bladder cancer cases also found "a positive association" between saccharin and cancer in males. Cohen based his human risk figures on this study.

The Food and Drug Administration proposed banning saccharin as a food additive, but Congress postponed this ban until June 1979 and authorized further studies. However, a law requiring warning labels on saccharin products went into effect last week.

Wayne Pines, an FDA spokesman, said he had not seen the Cohen study. But he said this was the kind of information the government wants to consider in the saccharin reevaluation requested by Congress.

Court denies busing appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, denying an appeal from Kentucky, said in effect Monday that the federal government does not have to help pay the costs of court-ordered busing to achieve racially desegregated public schools.

The justices rejected without comment an appeal by Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll seeking permission to ask for federal help in paying for busing in the Louisville area, one of hundreds of school districts across the nation carrying out court-ordered busing.

The court's action bars, at least for now, any hope other state and local school districts may have had to get such federal help.

A racial desegregation plan in effect since 1975 for schools in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County, Ky., has made necessary the daily busing of some 23,000 students.

"The drain on state and local funds...is quite real and devastating," Carroll's appeal said.

The governor had challenged the constitutionality of three federal laws prohibiting federal funding of busing for desegregation. A federal judge in Louisville and a federal appeals court already had upheld the laws.

In urging the court to turn down Kentucky's argument, the Carter administration argued that the federal government is under no obligation to help defray desegregation costs.

"Indeed, states may well be less likely to violate a citizen's rights today if it means paying the costs of making good those rights in the future," the Justice Department told the court.

WEATHER

Forecast for Lubbock and vicinity calls for partly cloudy and colder conditions. Highs will be in the low 50's. Winds will be southwesterly from 15-25 mph.

KTXT manager named

By KIM HOVDEN
UD Reporter

Sam Armstrong, senior telecommunications major, was selected late Monday to become station manager of KTXT-FM.

He had been serving as interim manager since Wednesday following the resignation of manager John Harris.

The new manager was chosen by a five-member committee of Clive Kinghorn, KTXT-FM faculty advisor; Dennis Harp, telecommunications director; Billy Ross, department of mass communications chairman; Theresa Couch, junior telecommunications major; and Chuck Reed, Student Association representative.

Normally, Kinghorn said, the current station manager would sit in on the committee, but in this case Couch was chosen to ensure representation from "a person who would be knowledgeable about the station and the students who might be applying."

"I feel like Ford after Watergate," Armstrong said.

The station has been plagued with numerous problems this year including the resignations of several staff members and the delay in installing a new 5,000 watt transmitter.

Besides Harris' resignation, Program Director Henry Tippie quit in addition to the loss of several volunteers, according to Harp. Armstrong had submitted his resignation as news director, his previous position, effective Wednesday, Harp said.

Armstrong said he would "push for 5,000 watts more than anybody else has," but that he has "no idea about when we might get it."

The new manager said "the most dramatic thing that's going to happen is 'the better than ever KTXT' after spring break."

Armstrong is "working on the specifics of a plan to survey the campus population about music programming at KTXT" and is hoping to have it completed before spring break.

Student input, in the form of letters or visits to the radio office, concerning KTXT's sound is being sought by Armstrong.

"The students are our primary audience right now. Here we are in the mass communications department and there's very little communications between us (KTXT) and the students," Armstrong said.

The music format will see "no changes this week," he said.

"This station manager is not going to worry about the music. I have a competent staff to do that," Armstrong added.

The new manager said he would be concentrating his efforts before spring

break on getting more staff members, developing good relations with all areas of Tech and keeping students informed on the progress of putting into operation the 5,000 watt transmitter.

"The only thing Kinghorn told me tonight (Monday) to hold off on was making any financial decisions right now," Armstrong said.

"I hope we get along better than he has with any other station manager in the past. He's gotten along great with most of the other ones," Armstrong

added.
Kinghorn was unavailable for comment late Monday.

One of the members of the selection committee, Harp, said Armstrong was "particularly aware of the problems and seems to have a good grasp on what needs to be done. I'm confident that he can take the station and direct the students back on track to make up for lost time."

Two other students applied for the station manager position, Harp said.

Replacements considered for ex-students director

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Three persons already have been suggested to take over duties as executive director of the Tech Ex-Students Association, according to association member Bill Barnett of Levelland.

Barnett, immediate past president of the organization, told The University Daily Monday that the names were presented to him through "third party references" after the announcement of Wayne James' resignation was made Saturday. James joined the association shortly after his graduation from Tech in 1957 and served most of his 20 years with the association as its executive director.

Though Barnett would not disclose the names of the persons asked to be considered for the position, he said they were "people of high caliber."

Barnett is one of four association members named by association president R.G. "Wick" Alexander of Arlington to serve on ad hoc selection committee. Other committee members include Alexander, president-elect Tom Craddock of Midland, and Arthur Busch of Dallas, president of the group's Loyalty Fund.

Peggy Pearce, an administrative assistant with Tech and director of

administrative activities for the association, will serve as interim director when James' resignation becomes effective March 15.

Pearce, who has been with the association four and one-half years, said she and the group's directors plan to meet soon to prepare what Alexander termed "a blueprint for the future" which will outline duties of the organization and its director. Until the meeting, she said, her primary duties will be to carry on the daily activities of the Ex-Students Association.

Barnett said he expected the meeting to come within two to three weeks. At that time, he said, the directors will establish a formal procedure for seeking a new executive director as well as establish general guidelines for the organization.

Lack of strict governing procedures for the Ex-Students Association has been a frequent criticism of the group during the past year. The most recent charge against the association's method of operation came last spring when members of Tech's Development Office and the Student Foundation said the organization lacked coordination in fund raising efforts among exes.

"We have to establish a very firm procedure (for finding a new executive

director)," he said. "And we have to make some determinations of where we (ex-students) fit in the university program and what we want to do."

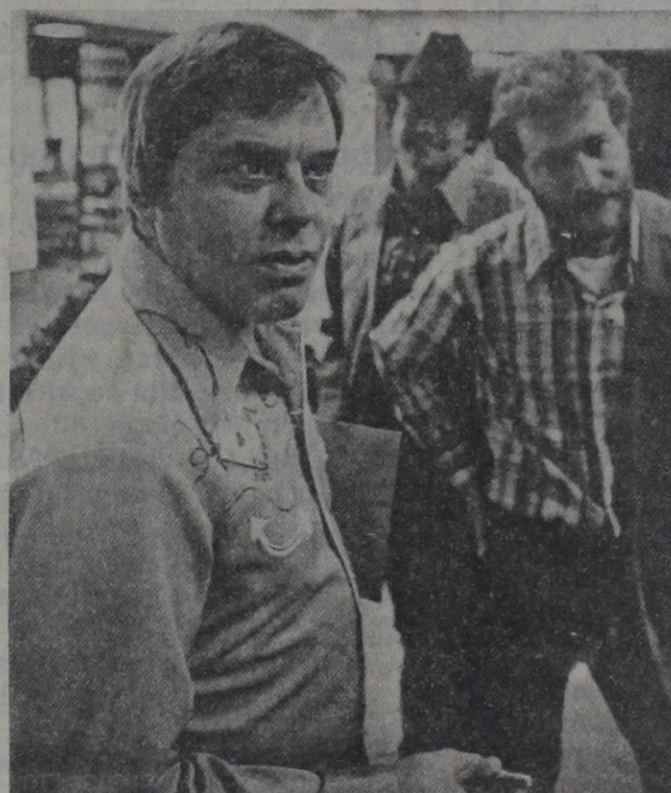
Once the goals are decided upon, he said, they probably will have some bearing on the selection of the new executive director.

"We may want someone who is more business oriented or someone who is more PR (public relations) oriented," Barnett said.

"We have to establish our goals and directives and we want to work with the university in doing this," he said. He added, however, that the selection of a new executive director will be made by the association's directors.

Though James will resign as executive director, he will remain with the organization in an advisory position through 1978, according to Busch. Busch said the directors asked James to stay with the association as executive vice president through the remainder of the year "because of his vast knowledge of Tech and its workings."

James, who left for California on ex-students' business following Saturday's board of directors meeting at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, was unavailable for comment.



West Texas art

Singer Tom T. Hall with friends Paul Milosevich and Jim Eppler, at a showing of the two artist's works Monday. The exhibit, "West Texas Realism," is open to the public at no charge through Friday in the lobby of First Federal Savings and Loan

in downtown Lubbock. Right is one of Eppler's works entitled "Butch." (Photos by Karen Thom)

Show draws famous fans

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

When Lubbock artists Paul Milosevich and Jim Eppler watched singers Joe Ely and Tom T. Hall square off in a Sunday pool game using a white onion as a cue ball, it was a scene that might well have been included in their art show "West Texas Realism," which runs through Friday at Lubbock's First Federal Savings and Loan.

In fact, both Ely and Hall are friends of the artists and the subjects of some of their work. Hall was in town Sunday and Monday to publicize the show, which is open to the public at no charge between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hall said Monday the art form of Eppler and Milosevich is quickly disappearing as rural areas continue to lose the realism and substance that is the subject of their art.

For art lovers who have had their fill of West Texas art shows that never seem to get beyond bluebonnets, windmills, and Hereford cows, the range and versatility of Eppler and Milosevich will be a welcome relief.

"It's not surprising that Hall is a fan of West Texas art. Songs like "Old Dogs,

Children and Watermelon Wine," capture the spirit of Eppler and Milosevich's work, which is very personal.

"I like to get as personal as I can," Milosevich said. "The only way you can be universal is to be as personal as you possibly can. That's what makes Tom's songs so universal. They are very personal."

Milosevich, working either alone or with Eppler, has created three album covers for Hall and two for Lubbock's Ely, using both line drawings and photography.

He credits Hall with bringing him together with Eppler, whose friendship and support helped make the Lubbock show a reality.

"It was because of Tom that we got together in the first place," Milosevich said. "I got up against a deadline working on Tom's album, 'Fox Hollow,' and I asked Jim if he could help me with it. We started working together and have been together since."

Asked about differences in his artistic style and the usual bluebonnet-windmill art of West Texas, Milosevich,

who is primarily a portrait-style painter, said he would find a way to make a single bluebonnet into a portrait if called upon to paint that eternal Texas background.

"It's a certain kind of point of view," he said. "I would rather paint a Coors beer can than a bluebonnet, and try to make it personal, like a portrait. If I had to do a bluebonnet, I would just make it real big, and paint only one."

Milosevich is a former Tech art teacher who left the faculty in 1975 for freelance work because of the conflict between teaching art and producing work that satisfied himself.

"I had tenure and could have stayed at Tech the rest of my life," he said. "It's real hard to teach and paint at the same time and do them both well. I quit, and I like what I'm doing now."

Eppler, the other half of the team, said his interests lie not only in art, where he is primarily a "scene painter," but also in photography. On the last Ely album, Eppler contributed photography for the back cover, and Milosevich produced the front cover. Eppler's oil painting of a bald man leaning over a pool table is one "scene"

in the show that captures all the realism of a typical West Texas moment. A harsh overhead light gleams on the pool shooter's bald head and the white cue ball, creating a closeness and unity of subject that seems to pull the observer into the painting.

"Marilyn," an eppler oil of a longhaired woman against a plain West Texas landscape, is a personal favorite. Her facial planes are as clear and unspooled as a South Plains sunrise. She is realism in all its simplicity.

Eppler said realism is "watching Tom T. and Joe Ely play pool in the background like they did the other night. That's realism."

Perhaps Ely described the spirit of Eppler and Milosevich's work best when he talked about why he likes Lubbock.

"Look out here," Ely said, gesturing toward an alley near Avenue A. "This is the part of life that people don't see very often. What do we have here? Old cars, dead trees, rickety buildings and garbage cans. It's a part of Lubbock we don't think about, but it's real."

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Tom Wicker

Reality in the Horn

NEW YORK—The business of supporting client states is precarious and expensive, as some Americans learned from experience in Vietnam. But at first glance the Soviet Union may appear to have beaten the game in the Horn of Africa. Somalia, a Soviet client when it invaded Ethiopia last year, broke with Moscow in November; so the facile Soviets shifted their help to Ethiopia, which now appears to be winning the war.

Most Americans probably couldn't find the Horn of Africa on a four-color map. But the remote region borders the Gulf of Aden, which connects the Red Sea and Europe with the Indian Ocean and Asia. That's why reasonable and knowledgeable persons see massive Soviet and Cuban aid to Ethiopia as more evidence that Africa, despite good American intentions, is inevitably a Cold War battleground, on which every Soviet bid for power in a worldwide power struggle must be countered by the United States.

This argument gains plausibility from the American assertion that Russian pilots are flying air defense missions over Cuba, presumably to fill in for Cuban pilots believed to be flying advance Soviet planes for the Ethiopians in the war against Somalia. The Soviet-Cuban intervention in the Horn appears

from this development to be more concerted, calculated and extensive, and less a spontaneous effort to aid a threatened Marxist regime, than its sponsors had asserted.

The strongly anti-American statements of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian strong man, also feed Cold War sentiment. So do recent—and ironic—Somalian complaints about alleged American failure to counter "Soviet aggression" in the Horn, even though it was Somalia that began the war with its own aggression—and Soviet supplied weapons at that.

Beyond this bombast, moreover, there is the possibility of a real threat—that Ethiopian forces with their Soviet and Cuban backing might turn their expulsion of the Somalians into an invasion of Somalia, particularly if their aim was clearly the seizure of Berbera, the important Gulf of Aden port.

The Soviets have given Secretary of State Vance repeated assurances that neither they nor the Ethiopians have any such intention; but it's possible that the Ethiopians, like the Somalians before them, might not respond to Soviet restraint. If they didn't, as Vance has said, the Carter administration would have to reconsider its present policy of neutrality.

Must such reconsideration necessarily lead to a direct American effort to roll back what

might appear to be a Soviet "advance?" Surely the potential for regional action should be explored first.

Already Somalia has been getting some assistance, or promises of it, from Saudi Arabia, Iran, Egypt and the Sudan. One reason Saudi Arabia and Egypt wanted the sophisticated fighter planes Washington has just agreed to sell them was to counter any Soviet threat in the Horn.

Black African nations, traditionally sensitive to border violations, might reasonably be expected to swith from their present support of invaded Ethiopia to baking for an invaded Somalia. If concerted regional resistance to an Ethiopian-Cuban-Soviet invasion developed or could be encouraged, the United States might be justified in supporting it with military, technical and economic assistance; without such a regional base, there would be little hope for a successful American intervention, and less justification for it.

It should be remembered, moreover, that there were Cold War crises for an American intervention last year when it appeared that Zaire was being invaded with Cuban help, and Soviet backing was being charged; but the feared "Soviet foothold in the heart of Africa" proved ephemeral even without American action.

With every good job comes a lot of hype

March, si. Violence, no. A good slogan for any protest, especially in Texas when "no-guff" law enforcement officers ride herd on a rally of Mexican-Americans.

The only thing wrong with the rally in Big Spring Sunday was Gilbert Herrera making veiled threats about using violence if the Brown Berets don't get satisfaction over the rash of killings in the past few months.

To quote Herrera: "We pay those people (law enforcement officers) to know how to shoot with guns. We know how to shoot back if they don't stop."

What is absolutely senseless about Herrera's statement is that somebody in the crowd may believe him. Whether it was a police officer or a young Mexican-American with vengeance on his mind, it is remarks like this one that fuel the fires of thoughtless action.

The scenario is set for some deputy sheriff who thinks he's back in the old West where law rode roughshod over any ethnic minority. Or perhaps a young Chicano takes a pot shot at a patrol car. What starts out as an amateurish attempt to intimidate turns into a blazing gun

battle and death. And all because of a stupid remark that probably was only intended to make the speaker seem like the toughest guy on the block.

Most of Herrera's rhetoric should be directed at young lawyers who have enough substance and idealism to fight for civil rights through the court system. Court cases have proved over and over that law enforcement people can be made to think before they act.

The NAACP has probably been the most effective organizer and activator of a minority group. While people marched in the streets there was always a team of lawyers making sure they were within the law. And when the group won concessions, the lawyers made them stick.

The Brown Berets have yet to come up with anything close to that concept. Herrera did remark that through the rallies, the Brown Berets hoped to attract the attention of the Justice Department, but that approach may take years and in the meantime Mexican-American problems may increase.

Herrera does not show much thought in his approach. Organizers warned reporters to stay away from the rally. Perhaps Herrera's idea was to give the event credibility with the press or maybe it was that old macho mystique. Whatever it is, it just alienates the people that can do him the most good.



Bill Baldwin

Letters

On Sun Day, jury selection

Stay concerned

To the Editor:

It would appear that student awareness and concern is still a faint glow on the horizon. Even the fury and wrath of rejection by the regents has died to a small roar. However, another cause has surfaced, and is in need of some attention.

Currently, there is a push for the decrease in nuclear energy research, and an increase in solar research. Known dangers, residual effects, plus the speculation of what could happen, are just some of the reasons behind the effort. Solar energy is a reservoir of unknown potential, and research is limited by funds. Lobby efforts of the big oil companies and nuclear interest groups far outweigh those of the solar people. Support is needed, and education on the subject needs circulation.

In the Plant and Soil Science building, on the bulletin board, there is some information on an upcoming event called Sun Day. One million signatures, from across the nation, are needed before May 3; go by and check it out. Volunteers are needed to gather signatures this week at both in the UC. Those interested may sign a time sheet at the same location. Other information includes: addresses for the Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution, and the Solar Energy Coalition of Texas. Finally, for the very concerned, an effort to establish a chapter of the Sierra Club is shaping up, and there is some information on this also.

Here is another chance for all you concerned people to bet involved in something that concerns you. Have a great day.

Michael Tatum
3119 37th

Endangering justice

To the Editor:

The juror selection process is an essential component of the American justice system. The voir dire process gives opposing attorney's limited power to remove perspective jurors

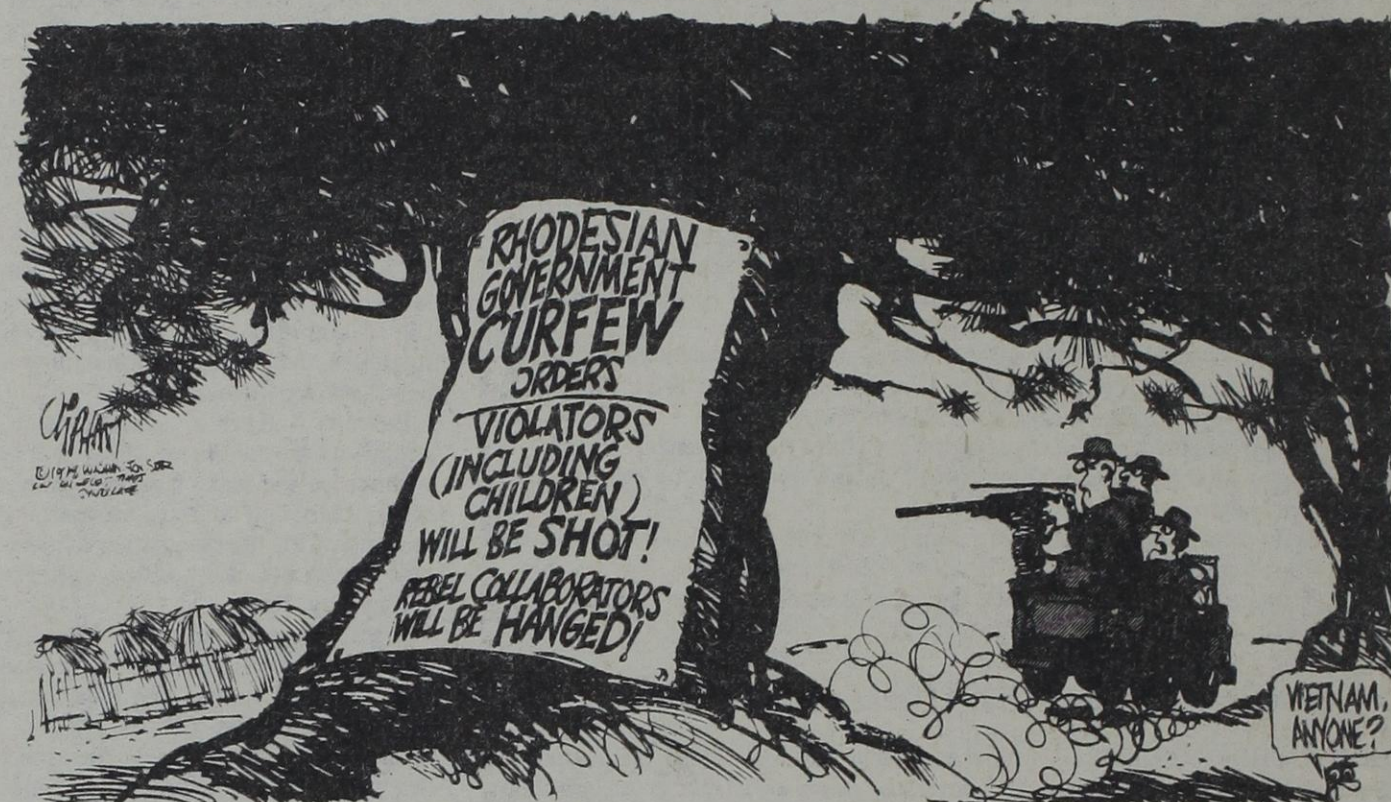
whom they consider potentially hostile to their client's case. The 12 individuals selected in these voir dire proceedings ultimately weigh facts that could incarcerate an individual for life or free him. Therefore, any shortcomings in this juror selection process could endanger the equitable distribution of justice to prospective defendants.

Particularly disturbing information concerning a potential abuse of the voir dire process within the Lubbock District Attorney's Office has come to our attention. An alleged policy by the District Attorney's Office to systematically exclude "blacks" and "Mexicans" during voir dire. Certain law students enrolled in a Prosecuting Crimes class as early as one year ago were informed, after questioning the systematic exclusion of all blacks and Chicanos from a jury panel list, that it was an "unofficial" office policy to do so by two different Assistant District Attorneys.

The Chicano Law Students of Tech School of Law find it distressing that members of the District Attorney's Office would engage in this practice. The probable rationale for this alleged policy is the belief that all potential minority jurors would sympathize with the accused thereby preventing a successful conviction. While it is logical that some members of any group would vote for acquittal despite evidence to the contrary, for any District Attorney's Office to systematically strike all potential minority jurors is unconscionable and an affront to the minority community.

Presently the Lubbock District Attorney's Office has before it a request to produce statistical information on juror selection that would possibly disprove the existence of this alleged practice. We encourage the District Attorney to affirmatively respond to this request for information. Recalling that a basic tenet of the American judicial system is "Justice Within the Law," the Chicano Law Students feel it is equally important that Due Fairness precede the administration of Law.

Respectfully,
The Chicano Law Students
Association of Tech School of Law



Parks case provides lessons for lobbyists

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—All this time you've been thinking that lobbyists are a devious bunch of power-brokers who prowl the corridors of the Capitol and dispense goodies.

Some may operate with the flash and flair of a Tongsun Park. Not so with the lobbyists from the Department of the Interior.

One thing is certain, Tongsun Park never had instructions like those given the Interior Department crew sent to lobby for the administration position on the Outer Continental Shelf bill setting regulations for offshore oil drilling.

Right at the top of the list was: "Call the member's office main no. for Capitol is 224-3121.

"Ask for the legislative assistant handling the OCS bill, HR 1614.

"Identify yourself as calling on behalf of Congressional Liaison, Interior, for Secretary Andrus."

It's a good bet Tongsun Park never called the main switchboard at the Capitol. He probably had to fuss with a long list of separate numbers for each congressional office, maybe even some of those unlisted numbers that are such a pain in the neck if you lose them.

The Interior Department lobbyists had a code to record their assessments of how members might vote on the OCS bill:

"If the member plans to vote with us, use a plus mark;

"If the member plans to vote against us, use a minus mark;

"If the member's plans are unknown to the legislative assistant, use a question mark.

"If the member is undecided use a U."

Maybe, Tongsun Park had his own code.

Instead of pluses and minuses, he used numbers.

If a member of Congress was going to support Park's position on an issue, the Korean businessman might write 10,000 next to his name. If the congressman was opposed, he might write 5,000.

He might have had less trouble if he had thought of using pluses and minuses.

The latest natural gas compromise has founded on the raw nerves of two senators from neighboring Western states.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy conferees, thought he had a formula for gradual phasing out of price controls that would win some votes away from the advocates of immediate decontrol.

One of the wavering votes belonged to sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

But the decontrol group submitted a counterproposal that Jackson abruptly rejected. Hatfield asked the Washington Democrat if he would submit his reasons for rejecting the new offer.

The counterproposal was returned to Hatfield with check marks by each provision, not a word of explanation. When last seen, an angry Hatfield had lost his zest for compromise.

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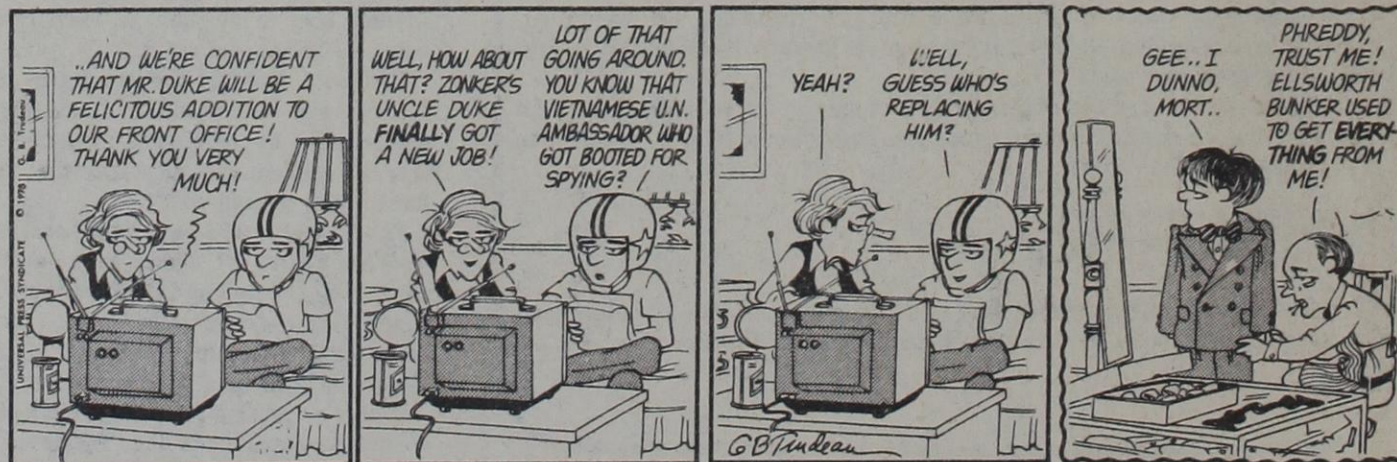
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Speaker gives key to physical wellness as fitness

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

A fat man asks his doctor, "Is my heart that bad? Does it look like we'll have to do a bypass surgery?"
"Yes, I do feel a bypass is in order," the doctor answers.
"Bypass the refrigerator, bypass the cupboard, bypass the pizza parlor..."
Heart disease is the number one killer in America, and Dr. Michael Pollock from Mount Sinai Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., explained Sunday how to remedy the situation. He spoke at the Health Fair in the University Center Ballroom.

Pollock was the main speaker for the general session of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation West Texas Regional Conference. Activities for members included seminars on smoking, relaxation therapy, organization of intramurals, physical education and recreation. Dr. Marcy Owens, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, was conference director.

Pollock said the key to physical "wellness" begins with physical fitness.
"It doesn't matter if you run, jog, swim or whatever. Pick an activity you like," he said. "The main thing is that you do it. Fitness is not stored, you must keep at it."

Pollock is the director of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center and Human Performance Laboratory at Mount Sinai Hospital. He has conducted studies over the past 12 years to

determine why and how people should exercise. He has come up with some interesting statistics.

For example, a person can exercise for about an hour a day three days a week with the same results as exercising for an hour each day for five days.

"There is no noticeable change in body composition for those who exercise more than five days a week," Pollock "In fact, it is better for a person to rest his body."

Pollock takes his patients, who are normally older heart patients, through some tests at Mount Sinai before he begins giving them exercises to do.

The stress test, the water test and the skin pulling test determine the amount of excess body weight on a person.

In the stress test, people run on a stationary running board until they practically fall off. He then works with mathematics and "I come up with some sort of figure."

From this figure, he can determine how many minutes of exercise the person can withstand without damaging his body.

In the water test, a person is submerged in a water tank and suspended by steel chains. Once again, Pollock works out a program for the patient to follow.

The skin test is an entirely different sort of test. In this test, Pollock measures the dimensions of a pulled piece of skin to determine the amount of excess fat on a person.

After the tests, exercise prescriptions are determined by Pollock and his staff.

"When we prescribe exercise," Pollock said, "we need to

see the needs, goals, physical health status, available time, equipment and facilities of the individual."

In other words, Pollock said, he can't expect people to do the exercises if they do not have the time and if they do not like what they are doing.

"The biggest deterrent is available time," he said. From five to 10 minutes is spent in warm-up exercises.

Then, about 20 to 60 minutes is devoted to the actual exercise, and five to 10 minutes for the cool-down period.

"At least 20 minutes must be spent in exercise," he said, "because that much time is needed to start to burn off calories. Much more time than 60 minutes and we've lost the people."

Warm-up exercises include a lean-to exercise from the knees while kneeling on the floor. This stretches the interior muscles, Pollock said. Others are a flexible, touch-the-toes exercise and a calf-stretch.

Pollock recommends that the actual exercises be varied to keep knees and joints from becoming stiff, as in the case with continual jogging, he said.

"I look to see an increase in the number of patients with joint problems from jogging," Pollock said.

Also, Pollock said the constant, steady exercising is more beneficial than the spurt-method.

"In the long run, what we're looking at is getting people to exercise and to want to exercise. It can be a fun thing," he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI ALPHA KAPPA
Phi Alpha Kappa will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room S108-109 of the Lubbock Civic Center. Speaker will be Mr. Breaux Castelmann, vice-president of Booze-Allen.

CHEERLEADING CLINIC SET

A clinic for prospective cheerleaders will be held on four occasions prior to the March 11 tryouts. Susan Robinson and Doug Hill, current Varsity cheerleaders, will conduct the session today and March 6 and 7. They will be held beginning at 5:30 in the evening in the Intramural gym. All cheerleader contestants are urged to attend, for opportunities to learn yells, movements, and partner coordination on stunt work will enhance the prospect's chances during try-outs on Saturday March 11, in the Intramural Gym.

WICI
WICI will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 106 of the Mass Communications Building.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Chi Omega lodge for tacos. Executive Officers need to be there at 7:15.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Honorary Broadcasting Society, is now accepting new members. Applications are available in room 102 of the Mass Communications Building and must be turned in by 4 p.m. today.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Plant and Soil Science building. Upcoming Club activities will be planned.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Chemistry Building. Interested pre-pharmacy majors are encouraged to attend.

WOMEN ENGINEERS
Society for Women Engineers will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 204 of the Chemical Engineering Building.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS
A meeting for all han-

dicapped students to give suggestions on how services can be improved will be Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 163 of the Administration Building. For more information contact George Scott, 742-2192.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Ec. Building.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION

The American Advertising Federation will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB
The Social Welfare Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 153 of Holden Hall.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
The Entomology Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Management Building. Insect pathologist Dr. Joseph Maddox will present a seminar entitled "Microsporidia."

FASHION BOARD
Modeling tryouts for the Spring Fashion Show given by the Fashion Board will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Members and non-members are invited to tryout. For more information call Jacqueline Stout at 744-3630.

TECH OUTING CLUB
The Tech Outing Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 55 of the Business Administration Building.

MORTAR BOARD
The Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 3301 31st St.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The American Marketing Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

SOCCER CLINIC
A soccer clinic will begin today at 4:30 p.m. on the playground adjacent to the Women's Gym. Ted Warick and the Tech soccer team will conduct the clinic, which is open to all Tech students, faculty, and staff.

PRE-DENTAL AND PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

There will be an important meeting for all students who plan to apply to dental or medical schools for entrance in 1979 Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the chemistry Building.

Governors express demands for action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's governors met with President Carter Monday to press their demands for federal action to step-up energy production and for less Washington interference with state energy development plans.

The White House meeting, second in a two-day conference on energy production, followed a speech by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance which called for promotion of domestic energy to relieve the dependence on Arab oil.

The governors expressed the same concern to Carter, saying "It is essential that we develop all possible sources of domestic oil and gas consistent with our environmental goals, to protect ourselves against future embargoes and allow us to meet our fuel needs."

The governors, attending the winter meeting of the National Governors Association, also demanded more aggressive pursuit of alternative energy forms such as solar and nuclear power.

The White House sessions had been demanded by the

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer prices rose sharply in January and the average worker's buying power declined by the largest amount on record, the Labor Department said Monday.

The price index for all urban consumers climbed 0.8 percent in January after rising 0.4 percent in each of the past

three months. If averaged over the entire year, the January increase would lead to an inflation rate of nearly 10 percent.

The purchasing power of the average worker declined 3 percent in January, the biggest drop since the department began keeping

records in 1964. The decline in real spendable earnings was attributed to higher Social Security taxes, fewer hours worked, changes in the tax laws and rising consumer prices.

Two thirds of the higher prices were caused by increases of 1.2 percent for food and beverages and 0.8 percent for housing, the department said. Transportation was up 0.6 percent, medical care 0.8 percent and clothing 0.3 percent.

The reports were called "cause for concern" by Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics.

White House officials said, however, two of the increases were only one-time contributors to inflation. They were rises in the minimum wage, which drove up some prices for services and Social Security taxes.

"It is not seen as a basic change in the underlying 6 to 6.5 percent inflation rate that

we felt was accurate even when the monthly increases were lower," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Shiskin said some of the increases were caused by short supplies during the severe winter. But he said inflation may be worsening because price increases have been showing up at wholesale levels also.

Among grocery store foods, meat prices advanced 2.7 percent, the biggest contributor. Poultry, eggs and fresh fruit and vegetable prices also showed large increases, partly because supplies were restricted by adverse weather conditions, the department said.

Sugar prices went up because of new import fees, but coffee prices continued to decline.

The report said costs of home ownership went up 1 percent as a result of higher prices for houses, home

maintenance, repairs and mortgage interest. Rents were up 0.6 percent, while housekeeping services rose 1.1 percent, partly because of the federal minimum wage increase, the department said.

The Labor Department over-hauled its way of figuring statistics in the January report, covering 80 percent of the urban population, instead of the 40 percent checked in the old survey.

The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers, the new survey, stands at 187.2, meaning that products that consumers bought for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$187.20. The index for urban wage earners and clerical workers, representing 40 percent of the population, is 187.1. Rural stores are not surveyed.

Real spendable earnings per week declined 3 percent from \$95.91 to \$92.30 in 1967 dollars. The largest previous drop was a 1.6 percent decline in August 1973.

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- 19 Rise and fall of ocean
- 20 Mark left by wound
- 21 Lean-tos
- 23 Bugged down
- 26 Existed
- 27 Freshet
- 28 Teutonic deity
- 29 Sea eagle
- 30 Portion
- 31 Prefix: three
- 32 Note of scale
- 33 Extra
- 34 Tenacious grasp
- 35 Involves as a necessary accompaniment
- 37 Attempts
- 38 Irritate
- 39 Pretense
- 40 Quiet
- 42 Quiver
- 45 Jump
- 46 Chemical compound
- 48 Silkworm
- 49 Abstract being
- 50 Fear
- 51 Parent

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EVIL STIR
DESIRES ETANA
ALL LEANS STOP
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EDUI HERBUIR
SERENE ARARAT
SEDER HAMES

- 27 Fissile rock
- 30 Overflowed
- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Measure of weight
- 42 Sainte (abbr.)
- 43 Period of time
- 44 Free of (abbr.)
- 47 Senior



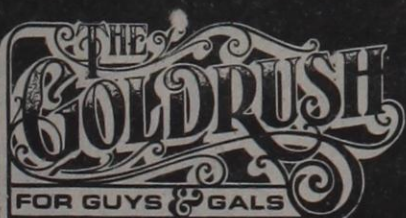
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Inconsistencies mar 'Coma'

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor
Dr. Susan Wheeler's friend Nancy Greenley entered Boston Memorial Hospital for "minor surgery." But the patient lapsed into a coma only seconds after her abortion is complete.

The incident is reason enough for Dr. Wheeler to get involved in something which becomes almost too much for the fragile-looking doctor to handle. She does though, and that's exactly why "Coma" is so disappointing.

The action in "Coma" is scattered. The film's potentially terrifying story is lost to unevenness and inconsistency. The film falters despite its good intentions. Genevieve Bujold portrays the bld Dr. Wheeler, and her performance is noteworthy. The Wheeler, and her performance is noteworthy. The Wheeler character is one of many new female lead roles which are populating recent film releases. But unlike the roles created for the likes of Anne Bancroft and Jane Fonda, Bujold's character is muddled in cliché.

We see that she has an on-again, off-again relationship with Dr. Mark Bellows (Michael Douglas). The relationship is tormented by the couple's constant quibbling. A conflict arises because Bellows wants someone to whom he can tell his work stories something which Wheeler also wants to do. The couple's equality doesn't settle well with Bellows. His lover outraces

The movie slowly progresses through Wheeler's discovery of this and other incriminating facts. A line for carbon monoxide gas is linked to the oxygen tanks which supply the anesthetists of an operating room. The gas is slipped to patients. The patients become comatose, though they are

exposing of the coma ring's originators are both terrifying and thought-inducing. But animated performances and muddled dialogue wreck the film's chances.

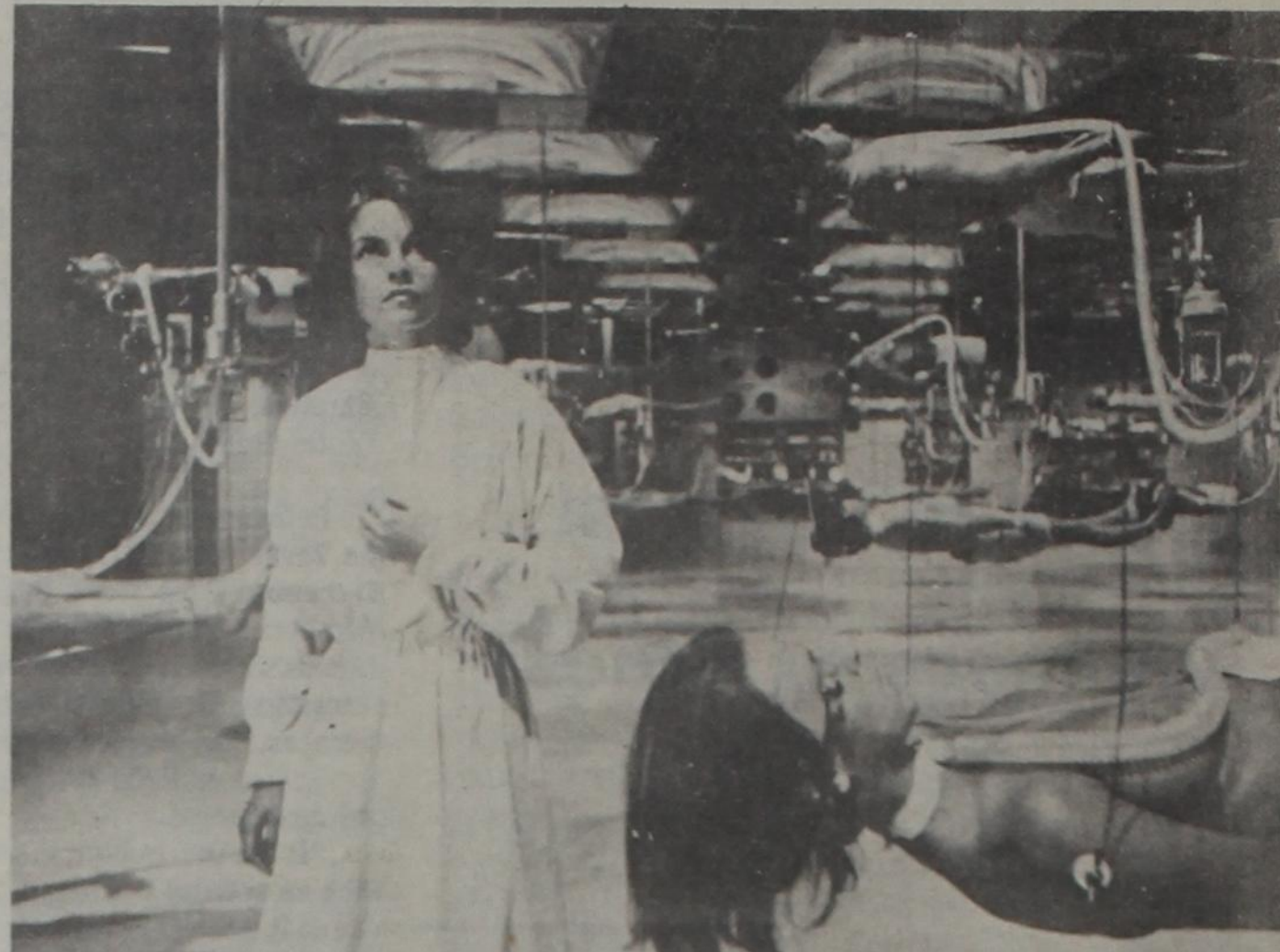
It's not enough that Wheeler's femininity is exploited by screenwriter-director Michael Crichton. To complicate the matter, the author gives us lines like "I'm confused, confused. It's very confusing," which Wheeler tells her chief surgeon, Dr. Harris (Richard Widmark).

Not enough is seen of Michael Douglas, who returns to acting with "Coma" after a two-year absence. And to make matters worse, Richard Widmark is used in yet another stereotyped role. His performance as the hospital's chief surgeon is a key one in that it helps identify the

thematic material of "Coma." But Widmark isn't the greatest actor, and his performance in "Coma." But his chilling performance as the ruthless Dr. George is one which helps the movies' credibility somewhat.

"Coma" would have been a much better, more suspenseful movie had more precautions been taken by Crichton. The film adaption of Robin Cook's best-selling book is an endeavor which was made with greatness in mind, but resulted in mediocrity.

Screen Gems: "Coma" is showing at the Fox Fourplex. It stars Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Elizabeth Ashley and Rip Torn. It was directed and written by Michael Crichton. It was produced by Martin Erlichman.



Suspended animation

Genevieve Bujold portrays Dr. Susan Wheeler in the new MGM release "Coma." Wheeler discovers a conspiracy among her peers. The conspiracy involves deliberate attempts to make patients lapse into comas,

even though most of the patients have had only minor surgery. The film was directed and written by Michael Crichton. It is based on Robin Cook's bestselling novel. "Coma" is showing at the Fox Fourplex.

Performance: ...ON FILM

him to the shower, drinks beer when he drinks beer and, like him, wants some respect.

The couple mirrors itself with paradoxes, which is evident when an angered Susan Wheeler leaves Bellows. As she leaves he shouts, "You don't want a lover, you want a good wife."

A romantic relationship is never fully developed because Wheeler has more important things to do. She discovers a conspiracy within the ranks of the hospital. Twelve patients have lapsed into comas after they receive only minor surgery.

pronounced dead by hospital officials.

In reality, these patients are being utilized as human guinea pigs at a place known as the Jefferson Institute. Here a small staff of technicians security guards and medical staff maintain the building and its comatose patients. The patients are kept alive by a surrealistic means of life support which requires the patients to be suspended from the ceiling.

Wheeler's discovery of this isolated institute, and her

Auditions set for 'Buzzards'

Auditions for the Lubbock Theatre Centre's upcoming production of "Buzzards" are tonight at 7:30. The tryouts will be in the LTC playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

Entertainment

Numerous parts are available for men and women. The play's storyline is set at the turn-of-the-century.

A wealthy West Texas family suddenly loses its money, suffering a riches to rags change in lifestyle. The family's creditors and friends transform into "buzzards" while the family fortune dwindles.

"Buzzards" was written by Cliff Ashby, professor of theatre arts at Tech. The play will be performed April 14-15 and 21-22.

Call Linda Donahue at 744-3681 for more information.

MUSIC
"Robinson Crusoe" tonight at 8:15 in the Civic Center Theatre. The production will be performed by the Texas Opera Theater. Tickets are \$5 for students with ID and \$7 and \$7.50 for others.
Kurt Van Sicle for free Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.
Tech Orchestra soloist concert with Sharon Robinson, cellist, for free at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall.
Hank Williams Jr. Wednesday at Cold Water Country.
Orbis Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.
Commencement solo auditions Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall. A free junior recital with Jimmy Edwards, trombone, Ralph Luethy, trombone, and Lora Dash, piano, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall.
Baroque Folk for free Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Music scholarship auditions from 9 to noon Saturday in the Recital Hall.

OTHERS
Cabaret in the Courtyard Friday.
"Michael Lorimer" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through March 12 in the Tech Museum.
UPCOMING
Kyung Wook Shin, baritone, and Judith Burgerer, piano, with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday and Tuesday, March 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 and are available at the LSO office, 1921 Broadway.
Michael Lorimer, in-residence, March 8-9.
"Oh, Calcutta" March 11 in the Municipal Auditorium.

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FRATERNITIES

The following are appointment dates for portraits to be taken of fraternity spring pledges and fraternity members who were not photographed previously for the 1978 La Ventana Yearbook.

Feb 27 Monday	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kappa Alpha Order Alpha Phi Alpha
Feb 28 Tuesday	Sigma Nu Pi Kappa Alpha Phi Kappa Psi
Mar 1 Wednesday	Phi Gamma Delta Pi Lambda Phi
Mar 2 Thursday	Alpha Phi Omega Kappa Kappa Psi
Mar 3 Friday	Alpha Phi Omega

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"University Hospital, Inc. for University Hospital 6610 Quaker Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, Represented by Ennis E. Walden, P. O. Box 12008, Dallas, Texas 75225 (THFC File No. AH78-0125-005) is scheduled to appear at a hearing at 10:00 A.M. on April 24, 1978, in the offices of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, 1600 West 38th, Austin, Texas 78731, to petition the Commission for a Certificate of Need to replace the present radiographic-fluoroscopic equipment with new General Electric equipment. A notice of intent to become a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit of intent to do so with the Commission using the format prescribed by the Commission by no later than 5:00 P.M. April 3, 1978, and by forwarding a copy by certified mail return receipt requested to the applicant and all other formal parties. Note: If no notice of intent to become a party is timely received and granted, the Commission may proceed without a hearing on application for Certificate of Need at any time after April 7, 1978."

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Back in action

Kent Williams was there to back up the Aggies' Rynn Wright as Williams, mask and all, returned to lengthy action to the delight of the home crowd Saturday. Williams scored 6 points for the Raiders as Tech downed A&M, 85-78. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Profile **Ralph Brewster** Winning the only thrill

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor

Ralph Brewster knew the choice was Tech. But that did not mean he didn't look around...and take advantage of the system.

"I was the type of player you knew where I was going all along. I was going to Texas Tech," the 6-8 freshman cager said. "But I still wanted to visit, because when I was coming out of high school I never did fly on a plane. I got a kick out of flying from city to city. I was going to take advantage of that."

BREWSTER was encouraged to come to Tech by his coach, Nolan Richardson, at Bowie High School. "My coach and (Tech assistant coach) Rob Evans were good friends. My coach wanted me to go to Tech more than any other school. I like Tech and they played the same kind of ball that we did at Bowie," Brewster said.

Brewster was recruited by SMU and several other Southwest Conference schools, but chose Tech because of Gerald Myers' winning reputation. "SMU really recruited me hard. I was recruited by Utah and USC, but I still wanted to go with Tech. I think we can win the Southwest Conference title at least twice before I leave," Brewster said.

He seems confident of his own abilities and the team. "I like to win. I like to make others win," he said. "Winners are a pleasure to be around. Losers do all kinds of crazy things." The adjustment from high school, where he usually

played the entire game, to college, where he normally comes in off the bench, was not a difficult one for Brewster.

"You want to play, but you also don't want to mess up. When you come in you want to have the confidence to do good." Brewster said. "At the first of the year, I was shaky coming in. Right off the bat, I didn't deserve to start. Now, I've got my confidence. I think I can go out and do the job."

Brewster had problems with free-throwing shooting this year. "My rhythm was wrong at the first of the year. I was doing everything else right. I just had to improve my technique."

REBOUNDING is where "Brew" has looked unstoppable at times this year. He led the city of El Paso his senior year with a 14.5 average. In the game against A&M, he pulled down 9 rebounds and according to Coach Gerald Myers, "prevented the Aggies from getting the second and third shot."

Brewster considers it a matter of how bad you want the ball. "Rebounding is just instinct. You have to want the ball. If you go after it, you are going to get it."

But Brewster's rebounds come from more than desire. He has tremendous leaping ability. "I don't jump just to be jumping," Brewster said. "I jump as much as I think I will need to get the ball. I jump as high as I can on a dunk, because I want to make sure I get it."

BREWSTER followed up one of his jump shots late in the A&M contest and rammed through a one-handed dunk. It is typical of his efforts this year. Brewster sees the dunk as the home-run of basketball. "It gives the team a lift and brings the crowd out," he said.

There are not many things that excite Brewster. "A lot of stuff does not fascinate me. The only thing that excites me is winning basketball games. You know, we went all the way down to Hawaii, and I wasn't that much thrilled over it. But what really excites me is winning a basketball game."

He feels a dedication to the game, but not the same as other players. Brewster does not play "pick-up" basketball too often and does most of his playing at practice. "I don't let basketball rule me. If I don't make it in basketball, I have to fall back on school work. I am dedicated to a point. A person needs peace of mind and to sit down and think about what they are doing."

HE IS realistic about college basketball and what is expected of him. "It is a business and if you don't produce then they get rid of you. They are spending a lot of money on you and they expect something in return. You are your own best friend. Everyone is trying to make it. You have to look out for yourself. You have come here to be somebody," Brewster said.

And Brewster is determined to be somebody. "It's like this: You are moving like a fire and you keep spreading until someone puts water on the fire."

BREWSTER recalls the year and sees where he could have done better, but dismisses it as hindsight. "You can always look back and say you could have done better. It has been a big change. I still need time to be alone. I like to be to myself I am not a real sociable person."

At the end of the interview, Brewster asked, "Hey, when is this going to appear in the paper?"

"Probably, Tuesday or Wednesday."

"What picture of me are you going to run?"

"Not sure, probably get something from SID (Sports Information Director)."

"If you can, just run the mug shot of the face, unless it's a dunk."



Brewster

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer clinic slated

The Tech soccer team and Ted Warick, district eight soccer representative, will be sponsoring a soccer clinic Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. on the playfield adjacent to the

Women's Gym.

Basic to advanced skills will be covered. The clinic is open to any individual or team, and the clinic is free.

SWC vetoes experiment

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist Coach Sonny Allen said Monday that three referees would not be used in the Southwest Conference basketball tournament in Houston this week.

Three referees were used earlier in the season for the Texas A&M-Texas Christian game and it drew favorable response from Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf and TCU Coach Tim Somerville.

"Most coaches aren't in favor of experimenting with it in a tournament," said Allen.

SWC coaches were polled Monday on the matter.

No television of tourney

DALLAS (AP)—Cliff Speegle, commissioner of the Southwest Conference, said Monday there would be no television of the basketball tournament finals in Houston Saturday although the 15,600-seat Summit is soldout for the game.

a hard corps of fans," said Speegle. "If we sell out five years in a row we would be happy to give it our consideration."

Speegle reiterated that the conference had voted last spring not to have the tournament televised.

Bears announce practice

WACO, Texas (AP)—Coach Grant Teaff announced Monday that the Baylor Bears will open spring football practice Wednesday, March 8. The Bears will windup

spring drills with the annual Green-White game at 7:30 p.m. April 22.

Teaff has 16 starters and 43 lettermen returning.

Raider netters beached in Corpus

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

The Tech tennis team found the Corpus Christi Team Tournament about as much fun as being bitten by a shark. The Raider netters managed to win only three matches in the three-day tournament last weekend.

"It was just a real tough tournament for us," said tennis Coach George Philbrick.

The first team the Tech squad faced was the University of Tennessee Thursday, and the Raiders washed out by a 9-0 margin. The second round of the tournament Friday was the Raiders shut out once again, this time by New Mexico.

Saturday brought the only three victories of the tourney for the Tech netters against

New Mexico State. The Lobos whipped Tech 6-3.

Felix Amaya, the number four seed for the squad, dropped Ruben Pena by a margin of 6-4, 6-3. Rocky Berg also defeated Gary Garrison by scores of 7-5, 0-6, 7-6. The duo of Berg and David Crissey defeated Scott and Garrison 7-5, 6-3.

Tenn.-9 TTU-0. Tracy DeLatta beat Harrison Bowes, 6-1, 6-2; Joel Gillespie beat David Crissey, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; Denis McKeown beat Kevin Hopson, 6-0, 6-0; Don Brewer beat Felix Amaya, 6-4, 6-2; Dan Cooper beat Ken Wallace, 6-2, 6-2; Chris Chatte beat Rocky Berg, 6-1, 6-4.

DeLatta and Gillespie beat Bowes and Amaya, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; McKeown and Cooper beat Hopson and Wallace, 6-3, 7-6; Brewer and Chatte beat Berg

and Crissey, 6-1, 6-4.

New Mexico 9 TTU 0. Lynn Garcia def. Bowes, 6-3 7-5; Ron Wheeler beat Crissey, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Jeff Clavey beat Hopson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; Jimmy Altamirano beat Amaya, 6-1, 6-0; Mike Palmer beat Wallace, 6-4, 6-2; Jerry Wheeler beat Berg, 6-4, 6-4. Altamirano and Wheeler beat Bowes and Crissey, 7-5, 6-3; Garcia and Clavey beat

Amaya and Berg, 6-4, 6-12; Palmer and Wheeler beat Wallace and Hopson, 6-1, 6-1. New Mexico 6 TTU 3. Andy Rice beat Bowes, 6-1, 7-6; Scott Lambert beat Crissey, 7-6, 7-5; Mitchell O'Sooner beat Hopson, 6-3, 6-2; Amaya beat Ruben Pena, 6-4, 6-3; Jim Scott beat Wallace, 6-4, 6-3; Gary Garrison beat Berg, 7-5, 0-6, 7-6; Rice and Lambert beat Bowes and Amaya, 6-4.

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JAWS III

When Arkansas fans saw the protective mask that Tech forward Kent Williams is wearing in the picture, they dubbed him "Jaws." The mask protects the injured jaw Williams received from the elbow of Texas A&M's Willie Foreman.

Williams scored 8 points against the Aggies in their first round game of the Southwest Conference Tournament Saturday. (Photo by Karen Thom)

SWC radio decision expected this weekend

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

The Southwest Conference may decide this weekend in Houston which radio network will receive the SWC football broadcasting rights, The University Daily learned Monday.

The vote by faculty representatives of the nine member schools is expected despite SWC commissioner Cliff Speegle's reported statement that a decision might not be made until the May meeting. While at a banquet in Dallas Monday, Speegle declined to comment further.

Sources told The University Daily that a vote would be taken in Houston, where all representatives are supposed to meet for the SWC basketball tournament. The tournament will begin Thursday at the Houston Summit.

Frank Elliott, the Tech representative to the SWC board, said a meeting during the tournament had been scheduled, but the nature of the meeting was not known.

"I know we're going to have a meeting," said Elliott, "but that is the only definite thing I can say about that meeting right now."

Conference representatives will select either Mutual Broadcast Systems or the Texas State Network to air SWC football beginning next fall. This will be the first year that the Exxon Radio Network does not carry the SWC games. Exxon was the official SWC football network for 44 years.

A new decision will be made now that the TSN proposal is being reconsidered. In January, the SWC announced an agreement with Mutual was reached, but TSN acquired an injunction that stopped the signing of a contract. The injunction also allowed TSN to make a visual presentation to the SWC board.

TSN dropped that injunction last week and the SWC is legally free to sign with any network, but the reconsideration of TSN calls for another vote, a SWC official said last week.

Kentucky regains top ranking

By The Associated Press
After a two-week absence, the University of Kentucky has regained the top position in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The rankings have come full circle in the last month. Three weeks ago Kentucky was No. 1, but a loss at Louisiana State opened the door for Arkansas to move to the top.

Arkansas promptly lost to Houston, which allowed defending NCAA champion Marquette to take the position of king of the hill for the week.

But that was equally

shortlived. The Warriors lost to Notre Dame, and the Wildcats have again vaulted to the top.

Kentucky, No. 2 a week ago, received 39 of the 55 first-place votes and 1,044 points. The Wildcats, 22-2 defeated Alabama and Tennessee during the week to wrap up the Southeastern Conference title.

UCLA, also 22-2, moved up a notch to second, receiving 13 first place votes and 964 points. The Bruins demolished Oregon State and Oregon to remain undefeated in Pacific-8 Conference play.

Marquette dropped to third after its nationally televised loss to the Irish. The Warriors, 22-3, received one first-place vote and 819 points.

Arkansas, 27-2, won twice and remained in fourth place, collecting 720 points. Kansas, 23-3, moved up one position to fifth with 618 points. The Jayhawks defeated Colorado in its only action of the week.

DePaul, 23-2, stayed at No. 6. The Blue Demons collected two first-place votes and 579 points. Notre Dame, 19-5, jumped two spots to No. 7. The Irish received 485 points. New Mexico dropped from fifth

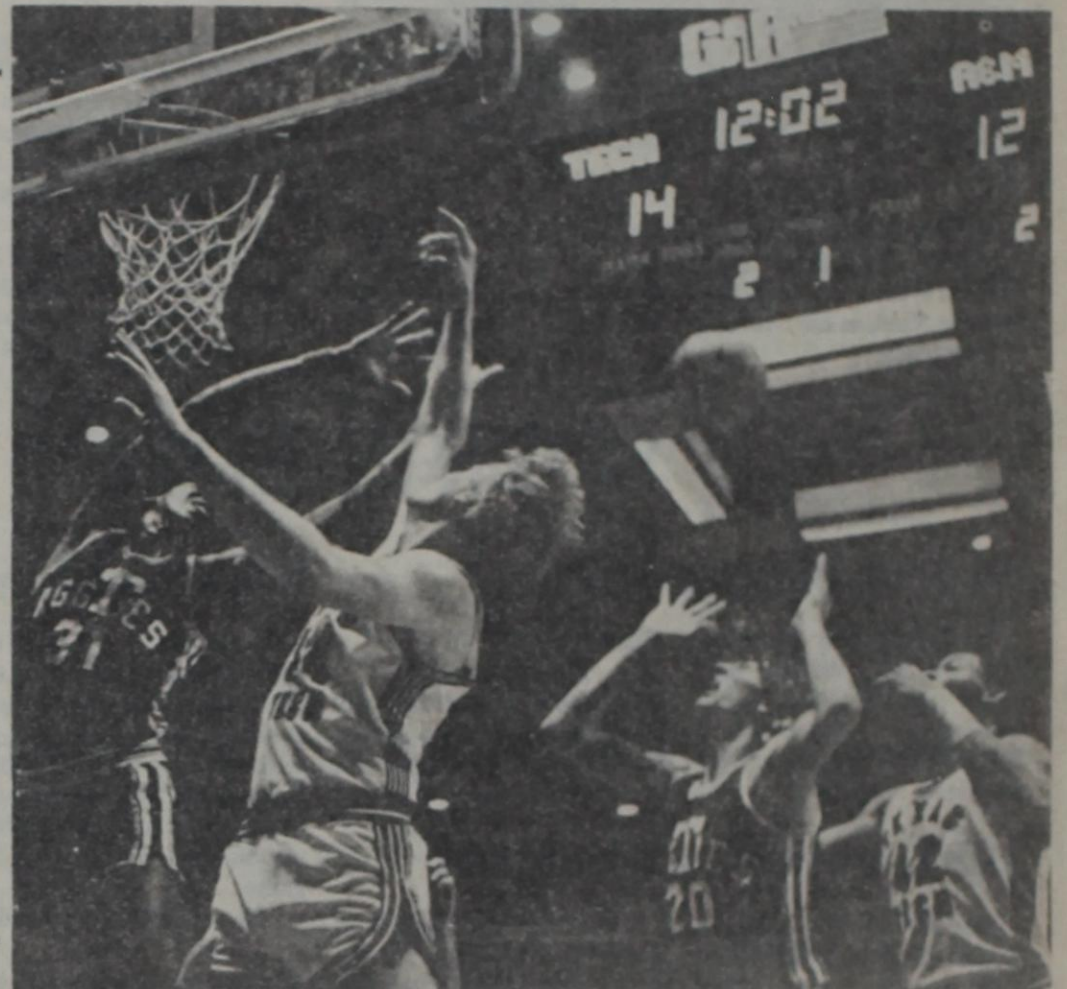
to eighth after a 95-92 loss at Utah. The Lobos, 22-3, received 395 points.

Michigan State, 21-4, with 378 points, moved up one spot to ninth. North Carolina rounds out the Top Ten, dropping two positions after a loss to North Carolina State. The Tar Heels, 23-6, collected 335 points.

The Second Ten is headed by Florida State, followed by Texas, Illinois State, Syracuse, Duke, Detroit, Georgetown, D.C., Providence, Utah and Louisville. Utah is the only newcomer to the Top Twenty, replacing Minnesota.

A little late

Early in Saturday's match between Tech and A&M, the basketball evaded these four hopeful rebounders. Trying to nab a rebound for Tech were Joe Baxter and Mike Russell while Vernon Smith and Steve Sylvestine made an Aggie endeavor. The foursome missed this rebound when the ball bounced off the backboard, down the court back to Geoff Huston for a Raider score. Tech enters the SWC tournament's second round when they face the Houston Cougars late Thursday night in Houston. (Photo by Karen Thom)



NCAA investigative tactics criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association uses "manipulative and corrupt" tactics to investigate allegations of wrongdoing by its 800 university and college members, a former staff investigator for the association said Monday.

"Something approaching a tyranny seems to exist over members of the NCAA," Brent Clark testified at a House commerce subcommittee hearing.

Clark is a lawyer who worked for the NCAA's enforcement division for two and a half years. He described a pattern of arbitrary investigations based more on politics and whim than on ending recruitment and other

types of violations.

CLARK SAID under NCAA staff director Walter Byers collegiate sports programs are investigated without giving schools many of the rights guaranteed under the federal constitution. Clark has himself become a controversial figure in the investigation because since quitting the NCAA he has been hired as an investigator for the congressional subcommittee.

In his testimony, Clark cited one case in which an investigation at a major basketball power "was ignored under very puzzling circumstances."

Clark said he investigated allegations that an employee of the school was working as

an agent for college basketball players seeking to play with the pro teams, a violation of NCAA rules.

Clark said he presented evidence that two top players were represented by the individual, but the investigation was turned off.

Clark, a lawyer, said he

concluded the investigation was cut short because "it would involve one of the NCAA's leading moneymakers, a major basketball power."

"IN THIS INSTANCE, politics and balance sheets seemed to dictate that the NCAA take no action."

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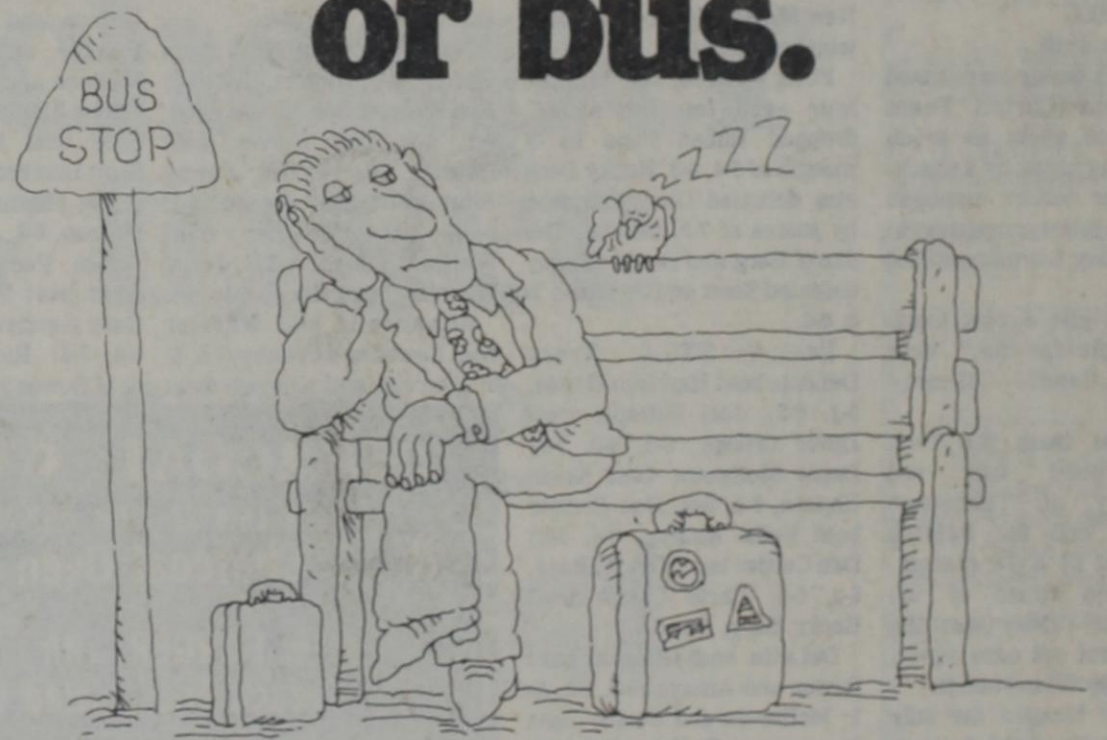
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