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NEWS BRIEFS

RHA elections planned

Executive elections for the Residence Halls Association will be Tuesday in the cafeteria areas of the dorms during meal hours.

Candidates for the 1978-79 offices include Kathy Cox, president; Kay Hairgrove, vice president of women; Frank Cram and Otis Robinson, vice president of men; Martin Shoemaker and Elaine Jensen, secretary; and Jane Steinmann, treasurer.

Thompson Hall evacuated

A malfunction in air conditioning equipment was responsible for the evacuation of Thompson Hall Friday afternoon.

According to Tech Fire and Safety Coordinator Jess Medlin, smoke seen coming from the roof of the building was actually steam escaping from a faulty relief valve in the air conditioning system. Medlin said that had there been an actual fire, smoke detectors in the building would have sounded and the air conditioning system would have shut off.

Central station and station no. 4 of the Lubbock Fire Department responded to the call. According to Capt. Bill Estep, chief of Central Station, two stations always respond to calls from the Tech campus.

Stomach virus hits dorm

A stomach virus is being blamed for about 30 cases of nausea and vomiting which hit Carpenter-Wells Hall residents late last week.

At 8:30 p.m. Thursday calls started coming into the office from students with stomach pains. By the end of the night, about 30 students had been taken to the Student Health Services After-Hours Clinic and several more stayed in their rooms and drank Gatorade, to relieve the problem.

"They were throwing up in the elevators, in the halls and in the cars going to the infirmary," said John Van Matre, who received the phone calls while working in the hall office. "We didn't know what was going on."

Dr. Reagan Gibbs, Student Health Services director, said there have been a few cases of stomach viruses reported, but that there is no indication of food poisoning.

If anything is going on that the students need to worry about, the center will be sure to let them know, Gibbs said.

"There is not much to say, except that everybody's well now," Wells head resident Bill Havins said Sunday.

After the clinic started getting crowded, the residents stayed in the hall. Rick Hudson, Carpenter head resident, bought some Gatorade and weakened it for the residents to drink, on advice from the clinic.

David Boggs, another stricken resident, said the ordeal "drained everything out of you."

None of the other resident halls report an outbreak such as the one at Carpenter-Wells.

"I don't know what they're doing over there, but we seem to be doing pretty good over here," said one head resident.

Group calls for end to brutality

HOUSTON (AP)—A group of about 300 persons, demanding an end to "police brutality" staged a demonstration on a warm Sunday afternoon protesting the recent one-year prison sentences given three former Houston policemen in the death of a young Mexican-American prisoner.

Actually there were two demonstrations, one a quite peaceful one in front of the Houston City Hall; the other a loud one on the steps of the Houston police department where a dozen officers stood watch, but took no action as the 90 protestors shouted for justice and for protection of the minorities.

The smaller group, many of them admitted members of the Socialist Workers political party, attempted to disrupt the planned demonstration, shouting their slogans as the city hall meeting began with a prayer and ended with a plea for action by top state officials and a heavy turnout of Hispanic voters in the upcoming elections.

The demonstrators, falling far short of the number of persons predicted by leaders, carried signs reading, "A human life in Houston is worth the price of a bullet" and, "Stop the murder of Chicanos."

The protests came shortly after three former Houston policemen were sentenced to one year in federal prison on convictions of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Mexican-American laborer and once a member of the elite Army Ranger unit.

The three former officers, convicted on two civil rights violations, could have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

But, U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling sentenced the three men to one year in jail, and gave them a suspended 10-year penalty on the second count.

The sentences were handed down to Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph Janish, 22.

The case came into public focus in May 1977 when Campos Torres was arrested during a disturbance at a Houston tavern. Three days later his body, still clad in Army fatigues and heavy combat boots, was found floating the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou, a sluggish stream that flows through a section of downtown Houston.

Demonstrations planned for Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Controversy again surrounds the Motion Picture Academy as Jewish and Arab activists plan to demonstrate at the 50th annual awards Monday night over the appearance of nominee Vanessa Redgrave.

An estimated 500 Los Angeles policemen and sheriff's deputies, as well as the academy's own security staff, will be on duty outside the downtown Music Center, with others stationed inside.

The Jewish Defense League says 400 persons will participate in a "peaceful but innovative" demonstration at the ceremony.

The actress is nominated for supporting actress for her role of underground fighter against the Nazis in "Julia." The League is protesting the British actress's financing and narration of a documentary, "The Palestinians."

Supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose leader Yasser Arafat appears in the documentary, plans to counter with its own demonstration, with 200 people expected.

Miss Redgrave's film has clouded her candidacy for the Oscar. The JDL is demanding that 20th Century-Fox, producer of "Julia," promise never to hire the actress again and repudiate her alleged anti-Israel statements. Picketing of theaters playing "Julia" was threatened if the demands aren't met.

But the film company refused to accede, stating it would not sponsor a return of a movie blacklist. Hollywood craft guilds supported the studio's stand.

A Fox official spoke to Miss Redgrave in London last week, suggesting that she come here as an artist and not a propagandist. She reportedly gave assurances that she would appear as an artist.

Controversy is nothing new to the Academy Awards. In recent years the event has been picketed by Vietnam War protesters, as well as blacks and Mexican-Americans seeking better representation in the film industry. In 1973 Marlon Brando used the awards to protest treatment of American Indians in films, sending a part-Indian actress to refuse his Oscar for "The Godfather."

Court denies petition for trial postponement

BY BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

The Student Association Supreme Court Sunday refused to extend the time limit for SA Presidential candidate Wayne Marr to answer election code violation charges. Marr's request and subsequent denial will become moot points however, if the Court grants Weber Baker's request to drop all charges (see related story).

The petition, filed by Nim Batchelor, Marr's campaign manager, requested the trial date be moved from its tentative April 5 designation to April 11, on the grounds of violation of due process, according to Batchelor.

The petition was denied because it

had no merits, according to Justice Bill Van Fleet, and to expedite the student elections.

"If we were to grant this delay, it would make things worse for student elections because the elections would have to come after the trial and finals are already about a month away," said Van Fleet. "We feel this is not fair to the student body and we want to expedite this trial as quickly as possible so as to complete the student elections process with a minimum of delay and interference."

The petition stated Marr was not given prior notice of charges, was never given a petition of charges, was never shown a second petition submitted to the court by plaintiff Weber

Baker and no grounds were asserted in the petition for the Supreme Court to hear.

"We had no earthly idea what was in the second petition," said Batchelor. "We don't know if it was the same as the first, which was a petition to the Election Commission, whether it was a different one."

A second point in the petition stated that Marr does not know who will prosecute in the case, adding that the Supreme Court cannot prosecute Marr because the role of the court is to be an impartial judge and, according to the court's own rules of procedure, the justices will not be allowed to question the witnesses.

Point three in the petition claimed Marr is not aware of what the prosecutor must prove to hold Marr guilty or what standard of proof needs to be shown to prove Marr guilty of violations beyond a reasonable doubt.

A fourth point in the petition stated Marr was given vague court rules of procedure which denies him the ability to legally defend and clear himself, that the rules are not clear and Marr is not sufficiently informed of the rules of his defense.

"We had to request a list of the trial procedures," said Batchelor. "One of the justices typed it up and then we had to pick it up at the SA (Student Association) office. But the rules are vague and there's no substance."

A fifth point in the petition states that it is not clear who the charges are filed against—the Election Commission or Wayne Marr, and the last point in the petition claims Marr never received a hearing by the Election Commission as guaranteed by the SA constitution.

"We tried to plan our defense today, but couldn't because we had no idea what was going on or what the charges are," Batchelor said.

"That's what made us decide to present this petition today," added Marr. "We've gotten all our information from The University Daily—we haven't been told anything—we had to go out and get the petition (submitted by Baker to the court) from a girl Baker had given it to."

According to Batchelor and Marr, they've asked Chief Justice Rob Shive to tell them what was going on and he told them he didn't know.

"It seems like nobody knows anything," said Marr. "It's kind of funny that you go to the chief justice to ask a question and he doesn't know the answer."

Baker petition to call for dismissal of charges

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

In a surprise move, Weber Baker submitted a petition to the University Daily late Sunday night that he is filing with the Tech Supreme Court asking that all charges in the Student Association election trial be dropped and that the Presidential run-off and Senate installments be allowed to proceed.

The trial was scheduled to hear complaints on election code violations brought against SA presidential candidate Wayne Marr and two recently elected student senators Robert Bradshaw and Cheryl Martin, by Weber Baker March 14.

Charges of alleged violations by Baker of Graduate School senator Steve Eli and Law School senator Tom Anagnostis were dismissed by the Tech Supreme Court following a hearing March 29.

Tentative trial date for Marr, Martin and Bradshaw was set by the court for Wednesday; however according to Chief Justice Rob Shive, since the court

has not yet received a copy of Baker's petition no current decision on the trial can be made.

In his petition, Baker stated that he realized "after much thought and meditation," that his "original hope of gaining a general justice and precedent in election procedures will not be realized," and "the action of the Court, in limiting my appeal to three candidates, has made my case look more like a 'witch hunt' against certain individuals" which was "far from my intentions."

In addition, he said he believed any injuries caused have been taken care of and the people in question "had no malicious thoughts in their violations."

In conclusion, Baker said he feels "that any further postponement of the Presidential run-off election will prove to be a grave detriment to the Student Association as a whole," and "these proceedings have taken longer than I had anticipated."

"This takes me completely by surprise," said Shive. "I don't even have a copy of the petition yet. My inclination

is that we'll have to dismiss it and I think that's a shame because so much controversy has already been stirred and it is something that the court should look at."

Shive said that until the court had received a copy of the petition and talked to Baker, a decision on dismissing the trial could not be reached.

Candidates involved in the controversy that were contacted by the University Daily expressed their pleasure that such a petition had been filed.

"That's great," said Marr. "I don't know what happened to change his (Baker's) mind, but I'm very happy. And I think it proves all along that it was a political ploy and my name was slandered for nothing."

Anagnostis and Martin said they were glad to hear about Baker's decision to drop all charges and it was best for everyone.

"I sure wish the hell he'd done it last week," said Eli.

Bradshaw was unavailable for comment.



Saturday's smoke-in

Promoters pleased with smoke-in

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

If it had been Woodstock, the gathering would have been considered small, but the Memorial Circle marijuana law protest at Tech Saturday was called a success by its organizers.

A crowd of about 200 persons braved wind and dust to hear live music and a series of Quixotically costumed speakers who spoke against American drug laws and restrictions on the free use of marijuana.

A haze of marijuana smoke and a group of Tech administrators drifted through the group at one point. University representatives reportedly asked some non-students to leave, and the University Police wanted to have the large white flag with a marijuana leaf on it removed. But, through it all, the rally was peaceful, as frisbees sailed in the wind and the band played sixties music.

A local "head" shop passed out small plastic baggies of paraphernalia, including free matches and cigarette papers. Some crowd members were openly smoking a substance believed to be marijuana, but others seemed only to enjoy the sun and music.

"Smoke marijuana on campus," one speaker urged. "Everyday, do what you can to disobey the law. The law doesn't mean a thing. Smoke marijuana any way you want to."

"Steve Yippie," a self-proclaimed Yippie from Washington D.C., said the "smoke-in" was the first in a series of such events from coast to coast. He said the "smoke-ins" are "sponsored by individual Yippie chapters."

"Yippie," who would give no other name, said his expenses were paid for by "Yipster Times," a tabloid advertised as "America's only national underground newspaper."

He told the crowd he had heard

Lubbock would never allow a "smoke-in," and reminded those gathered of the moratorium on Memorial Circle demonstrations that has been in effect since a Vietnam war protest by Tech students in April, 1972.

"It just shows the sixties aren't dead in Lubbock yet," "Yippie" said, in calling for the immediate repeal of marijuana laws and the release from prison of persons convicted of past marijuana law violations.

While a local band sang "The Marijuana Reform Law Blues," John Paul Jones, local organizer of the protest, called it a success.

"Yippie" echoed Jones' assessment of the protest and said it was "a model for other cities of this size." He said the series of "smoke-ins" will last through the summer.

University Police maintained a discreet distance during most of the afternoon and there were no arrests.

West, Henry elected

BY BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Dirk West and Alan Henry won easy victories in City Council elections Saturday. Both pulled more than 10,000 votes from the more than 18,000 total cast.

West and Henry, incumbent city councilmen, were selected as mayor and mayor pro-tem respectively. But the slot vacated by Henry, place two, will be the subject of a runoff within 30 days. In the runoff battle, M.J. 'Bud' Aderton will be pitted against Bob Schmidt. In Saturday's returns, Aderton polled only 946 more votes than Schmidt, 6,497 to 5,551, but elections rules state a candidate must win with at least 50 percent of the vote. Also in that race, but polling fewer than 4,000 votes each, were Maria Mercado and Glad Norman.

In the mayoral race, West's margin was expected to be somewhat narrower. Robert Kizer, who some observers thought might put West into a runoff, received little more than 5,000 votes. James G. Marshall and Leland Kelly, two first timers on the political scene, received 699 and 286 votes respectively.

Alan Henry's opponent, Mike Stevens, a longtime Republican Party activist here, polled 6,623 votes. Winners will be sworn in this week.

The only surprise among local School Board elections was the handy defeat of veteran Joan Y. Ervin in place one. Lynn Stafford polled nearly 8,000 votes to take out Ervin, Bill Warren and Dr. John Ray, Jr. Ervin was the closest with more than 4,000 votes. She had been on the school board since 1970.

Brad Crawford won over a five-candidate field in the place two School Board election with little more than 7,000 votes. Crawford's opponents were Claude Dollins, Donna Muldrew, Edith O'Brien and Robert Lowery.



William Safire

Israel's answer

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WASHINGTON — Immediately upon his return to Lebanon from a meeting and photo opportunity with Andrei Gromyko in Moscow, Yasir Arafat sent his assassins into Israel to begin a new series of murders of Jewish civilians.

World response was instructive. United States spokesman Hodding Carter at first dithered behind a pretense of not knowing who did it. The Soviet news agency covered it as a daring military operation. Saudi radio hailed the attack at first but after the Saudi ambassador in Washington was told such an attitude doomed his Government's purchase of U.S. bombers, he frowned at the killers. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, with fine evenhandedness, labeled in advance the likely-Israeli retaliation as similar "terrorism." Anwar el-Sadat remained silent for three days and condemned the raid just in time to be able to denounce the Israeli response.

In light of that less-than-spontaneous moral indignation, it seems to me the Israeli answer was not only understandable but sensible. Not only will the murder of its citizens not be tolerated, but no place from which such attacks are planned and staged can be inviolate. Just as the United States refuses to permit Cuba its sovereign right to stock missiles capable of destroying American cities, Israel refuses to grant Lebanon its sovereign right to provide terrorists the base from which to attack Israel.

The result will be a six-mile strip along the Lebanese-Israeli border under Lebanese sovereignty but Israeli protection for the time being; to avoid provocation of Syria, this is short of the "red line" (the Litani River) which Israel last year warned Syrian peacekeeping troops not to cross.

In sum, the Israeli reaction to the terrorist killings was not eye-for-an-eye reprisal but a strategic move to increase security along its northern border, a move quietly welcomed by Lebanese Christians terrorized by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

That's not the way it's going to play, of course; in today's blame-Israel atmosphere, the PLO's campaign will be made without meeting Arafat's terms, and the Israeli response will be treated as an opportunity missed to turn the other cheek for peace.

Our only democratic ally in the Middle East has been getting a raw deal lately from Carter, who once scored points with Jewish voters in his televised debate with President Ford by promising not to have Kissinger-style "reassessments" of U.S. support for Israel.

For example, the White House is going back

on the U.S. word, given in writing in 1975, to provide advanced aircraft to Israel in return for Israeli withdrawal from strategic passes in the Sinai. The Israelis withdrew, fulfilling their part of the deal; but now Carter has made delivery of some of the aircraft contingent on Congressional approval of sales of the same aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

In plain words, that is a doublecross; Israel would never have withdrawn from the Gidi and Mitla passes without some counterbalancing security. Carter's new "package" not only reneges on our promise, but opens the door to a new threat to Israeli survival: the potential use of the most advanced American arms by Arabs against Jews.

Nobody calls it that, in Carter's White House; much mumbling is heard about delivery years from now, restrictions on which bases the planes will fly from, etc. Nonsense. For a generation, guns and planes and tanks supplied to Arab nations have been used for one primary purpose: to kill Jews who were defending Israel. To say we remain committed to the security of Israel while selling bombers to Saudi Arabia is to take leave of common sense.

The same turning of truth on its head can be heard in Carter's blast at what he terms Israel's "abandonment" of U.N. Resolution 242, calling for the return of "territories." In 1967—long before Carter knew the whereabouts of the Mideast, at a time when Israel had a friend in the White House—the United States and Israel forced the specific article "the" out of that resolution; all concerned knew that meant Israel agreed to return some, not all, territories taken from Arab aggressors.

Sadat demands, and Carter agrees, that Israel agree to relinquish all or part of the West Bank before negotiations begin. Begin quite rightly says to hell with that. Israelis differ about what should be done about the West Bank (differences are only permitted in democracies, as Saudi princesses now know) but all agree that the Israeli defense line is the Jordan River, which includes the West Bank. And why should Israelis not have an equal right to buy and settle land along with their neighbors in an area where sovereignty is unclear?

Israel wants to make a deal in negotiations. Some hope exists: Sadat may be getting ready to proceed without the presence of King Hussein. The least that America's Arabist diplomats can do is to stop bad-mouthing a "separate peace" and to start encouraging Sadat to lead the Arab world into a succession of individual peace treaties with the survival-minded nation he dared to recognize.

Carter joking about treaty, other issues not so humorous

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is telling a joke about himself these days that goes like this:

Trying to shore up support for the Panama Canal treaties, he called a "mass meeting" of treaty supporters to explore the problems he faced.

"Both of us were glad the other came," he says.

"It was one of the worst days I ever had. I went home that night. The only way I could relax the tension that I felt as president was to take a warm bath in the tub," he says. "I got in the tub and my Ivory soap sank."

Carter waited to tell the story until aides felt confident they would win the first Panama Canal treaty vote in the Senate. That was the night before the vote.

The story has been getting laughs, and the president has been grinning at it, but there is a touch of bitter-sweet humor to it: The spring of 1978 presents some of the greatest challenges yet during Carter's White House tenure and the president could have several more close contests he may not want to joke about for some time.

"These next few months are critical in terms of the rest of the administration. There is a lot at stake," said one high-ranking administration official.

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

"Our hope is in the next month we can show a breakthrough."

There is one more Panama Canal treaty to be voted on, most likely next month. Energy legislation has been hanging around for a year.

There are faltering peace initiatives in the Middle East, Soviet military activities in Africa and proposals to reduce taxes and revise the U.S. tax system.

Also, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks, which Carter hoped would be concluded in 1977, continue in Geneva with little sign of a breakthrough.

That is a tall order, one that Carter is quick to point out was not entirely of his making.

His standing in public opinion polls, after dropping for several months, has just shown a slight improvement, with the most recent Gallup Poll—assessing his overall popularity—showing that 51 percent of the nation approved of the job he is doing. That compares with 47 percent a month ago and 57 percent in December.

About letters

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Letters

On Workman column, Pikefest

Idle accusations?

To the Editor:

How much longer are we going to stand by and let the UD editor keep making his false accusations? I refer to Tuesday's editorial on Don Workman that was a piece of pure fiction.

Jay Rosser is getting away with misconstruing the truth and proclaiming falsehoods concerning a very honorable man. Don't let these biased opinions effect what you think. Make up your own mind. Give Don Workman a chance.

I challenge any student to make the effort to find out the truth about Workman. To meet him, get to know him and what he stands for. You will find that he's not the terror of the "alcohol issue," but a genuinely concerned individual who cares about people in all walks of life.

Don Workman is a qualified candidate for State Senator who can gain support for Texas Tech within that elected position.

Sincerely,
Lyn Morris

Editor's note: Your letter sets forth one good point—the editorials which appear on this page are opinions. I challenge you, however, to specify what you are referring to as "false accusations" that allegedly appeared in the editorial "Workman: A good working man for Tech?" JR

Unwarranted disapproval

To the Editor:

Tony Pierce's disapproval of the J. Fred Bucy and Barry Wood dartboards at Pikefest seems logical enough until one remembers that this is not the first time that these two have shown blatant disregard for students' rights and thereby have made public fools of themselves.

We have been at Tech for five years and have watched the alcohol proposal since its infancy. We have seen the SA go before the regents with their proposals and statistics, each time with an admirable amount of decorum. Bucy has always voted no before the students had their say. He has even tried to close the regents' agenda to the matter, period. No more discussion, no more polls, no more alcohol proposal. He loses our respect by not even having the courtesy to listen to us.

Bucy's caricature was on a dartboard because he has seemingly gone out of his way to play the part of the court jester. Unfortunately, such buffoonery is a real detriment to the students and to the university alike. Perhaps you didn't know this, Pierce, but Bucy would like to eliminate every college within the university except the College of Engineering. He has said so publicly, the most memorable time being his infamous United Way campaign kick-off speech. It is Bucy's view that today's society holds no place for English majors, or art majors, or

journalists or any other occupation that does not concern itself with technology. Chances are that your major is one of Bucy's unacceptable professions. We cannot respect the views of a man so narrow-minded that he decries alcohol as being socialistic while his model university is already in existence in the Soviet Union.

Woods lovely visage appeared on the dartboards because he had meddled in something he has no damn business meddling in. He was the university minister for First Baptist Church, not the university's minister.

If the last SA alcohol proposal was "just a slick PR job" as Bucy contends, then what about a letter-writing campaign to parents exhorting them to use their political influence against this matter? Also, if Wood is going to take the role of public morals protector, why did he ask that the parents who got his letter keep his name quiet so the University Daily wouldn't find out?

We think that if the SA officers were privately polled they would admit that the chances for the passage of the proposal are slim to non-existent as long as there are close-minded people like Bucy and Wood connected with the issue.

The point in the students vs. the forces of good feud has come that most students feel that Bucy and Wood are quite totally filled with crud and that they have made public jokes of themselves. It is our feeling that these two got themselves into this. Besides, we never could resist laughing at a good joke; unfortunately the seriousness of the joke also makes us cry.

Bill Greuling
Charlie Adams
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Impressive sounds

To the Editor:

I would like to once again congratulate the Pikes for the way they always put on successful Pikefests each year. This year they started the two day festivities on an excellent note. The rock-n-roll band, Smack Dab, played Friday afternoon to loosen up the crowd. I was totally impressed. They played good songs, had a good sound, even had equipment like lights and a sound crew mixing the sound from the back—everything you wouldn't expect on a dusty Friday afternoon in a Lubbock warehouse. But this band played their hearts out, much to the satisfaction of those like myself.

The inclusion of this excellent entertainment led me to come back later in the evening (which I wasn't planning to do) and be exposed to some good kicker music. The Rounders were playing and once again the crowd was satisfied. But mainly I want to congratulate the Pikes on kicking off their 'Fest with this good rock-n-roll band. Keep up the good work Smack Dab and the Pikes.

Joel Murphy
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Symposium panel unimpressed with ME Decade idea

BY BRYAN O'NEAL
UD Reporter

Tom Wolfe may be a world famous author and lecturer, but other speakers at the ME Decade Symposium Friday seemed unimpressed.

Several speakers took exception to Wolfe's article in the March 27 edition of U.S. News and World report concerning the ME Decade and New Religion.

Panel members discussing the topic "Human Rights: The Rights of the Individual and the Rights of Society," included Dr. Marietta Morrisey, professor of sociology; Bill Bagley, professor of art; Elaine Bagley, president of the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW); Dr. Bill Chapman, campus ministry; and Vidal Aguerre, leader of Chicano Awareness.

Morrisey accused Wolfe of "clumsy and inaccurate

reporting," claiming "the things involved in the ME Decade simply aren't possible for the average American family," and people are more interested in the pursuit of personal happiness than fun and recreation.

"Art is not important for making people like what I like, but rather (for everyone) to appreciate art in his own way...this is an important part of the ME Decade," said Bill Bagley.

"Artists today have many different kinds of media to allow for more creativity," he concluded.

Elaine Bagley said she was "amused" by the article. "I thought it was very witty," she said, "but what I really thought is that this man doesn't know what he is talking about."

The plight of women involves a discrimination and injustice far greater than any

suffered by minorities, she said.

In discussing Wolfe's attacks on women, Bagley said, "Women are called selfish because they want to control their reproductive freedom, want recognition and financial security and don't want to be an object."

The word "rights" no longer means concrete rights, as laid down in the constitution, according to Chapman, but has come to have an abstract meaning.

"A neighborhood school for all our children is a 'right,' although nowhere in the constitution is such a right stated," he said.

Chapman also spoke of about equality, saying, "Is it that I want more for myself (as Wolfe claims), or that I want more for more people?...we are only as equal as our neighbor...We are all involved in a community

which says we are not equal."

A very liberated person who is not put down on any basis is necessary for peace and tranquility, according to Davies.

Davies spoke about five modes of symbolic immortality, including biological, religious, creative, restoration of a connection with nature, and experiential transcendence, which involves a person's need to "get beyond himself."

"If we remain tolerant," Davies said, "we can have many different types of people."

The struggle of minorities was the panel's final topic of discussion.

Tech has no concern for the chicano, according to Aguerre, and is not aware of the minorities or chicanos.

"You can count the number of chicano teachers here on both hands," he said, "and the students range only about 300, while we make up 20-25 percent of the population of West Texas."

The final panel discussion in the ME Decade Symposium, "The Religious Wave of the Seventies: Religion and the Individual is today at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom and is open to the public without charge.

A speech by Wolfe Monday on "The ME Decade," at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre will conclude the symposium.

Tickets for the speech are available at the UC Ticket booth, costing \$2 with a Tech ID and \$3 for the general public.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 4110 17th Street, apartment 601.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will have a short business meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the UD Newsroom. Those interested in joining the organization may attend.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Plant Science Building. Members will make nominations for officers and discuss banquet plans. Guest speaker will be Tammy LePage, presenting slides from Panama.

LOST
The Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science Building. All members going to the orienteering meet in San Antonio must attend.

SIERRA CLUB
The Sierra Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Applications are now available for sophomore, junior, senior and graduate student representatives of the Home Ec Council. Ap-

plications may be picked up on the Home Ec Council door and must be returned by Tuesday. There will be a mandatory meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Ec Building. For more information contact Kathy Parker at 742-6324 or Judy Way at 744-5173.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board elections and the spring tea will be Wednesday. Applications for office are available in H202. Applications must be turned in no later than noon Tuesday. The spring tea will be semi-formal.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Building. La Ventana will take group pictures. The topic of discussion will be experimental psychology.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION
The Horseman's Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Meats

Lab.
ALPHA DELTA PI
Alpha Delta Pi will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

PRE-PHARMACY
Pre-Pharmacy will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Chemistry Building.

UCTRAVEL FORUM
The University Center Travel Committee will

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New contact lens developed

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Many people who could not wear soft contact lenses will now be able to wear a new lens developed by the largest manufacturer of contact lenses.

The company is using optometrists across the nation to test the product, and one Lubbock investigator said he has had remarkable success with the lenses.

"We've had remarkable success fitting people with astigmatism," said Dr. Billy J. Welch, optometrist. Welch has fitted people with contact lenses for 28 years.

Welch said the contact can fill the void for people who have astigmatism. Astigmatism is an irregularly-

shaped cornea, Welch said. "The regular part of the eye where the contact fits is shaped like a basketball," Welch said. "With astigmatism, the eye is shaped like a football."

Because regular soft contacts are not firm enough to keep from fitting the eye in the football shape, hard contacts, which can be uncomfortable, are used to correct the vision.

Welch said the new contact lens under investigation throughout the country, is made of a durable material that is hard to tear. The largest manufacturer of contact lenses in the world developed the lens, he said.

Welch has investigated the lens for nine months and all 225 patients wearing the

lenses have had no problems.

The lenses cost more than regular soft contacts and Welch figures that after the lens is on the market, the price will increase further.

The lens is cleaned in about the same way as a hard contact. The cleaning solution is washed off the contact and then the wearer sterilizes the lens.

Welch said the contact has been a success in New Mexico, Canada and now in Lubbock. The lens will be on the market "pretty soon" Welch said.

Publications, radio staff positions available

Applications are now being taken for University Daily, La Ventana and KTXL staff positions.

The UD applications may be picked up in room 103 of the Journalism Building and must be turned in by 4 p.m. Friday. Available positions include managing editor, news editor, copy editor and sports editor, as well as news and sports positions. The UD will also be hiring photographers.

La Ventana co-editor and staff positions are also available in room 103. La Ventana applications must be turned in by April 21.

KTXL staff applications may be picked up in room 207 of the Journalism Building and must be turned in to Clive Kinghorn in room 112 of Mass Communications East.

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The Rubberhead returns to the Hub

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Times are rough for Steve Martin. Last week, his picture appeared on the cover of Newsweek, he was signed to do yet another hosting of NBC's "Saturday Night," and embarked on his second tour in four months, the previous one grossing him a comfortable million dollars.

Yet, Steve Martin truly is having his share of problems. In concert, he is becoming increasingly predictable,

through no fault of his own. His act, or bits from it, have been printed in every magazine from Time to Rolling Stone. His HBO special, while skyrocketing him to fame, also found him making the best jokes from his show cliché before their time. At less than one year at the top, Martin has nearly reached the saturation level.

But while some comedians might be booted for old material, audiences accept, even beg for, his well known

routines. They have come to see this comedian just as if he were a major rock act or a visiting political dignitary. They are members of a Martin cult. They wear arrows through their heads, yelling out, "Let's Get Small" as if asking Martin to do one of his greatest hits. Consequently, Martin spends as much time performing old material as new, and the real diehard fans go home disappointed.

That was the case Friday night, as Martin bounced

onstage after his film "The Absent-Minded Waiter." Announcing that he was a "Ramblin' Guy," Martin sang, "I'm a Ramblin' Guy, R-a-m-b-l-i-n-, apostrophe, Ramblin'."

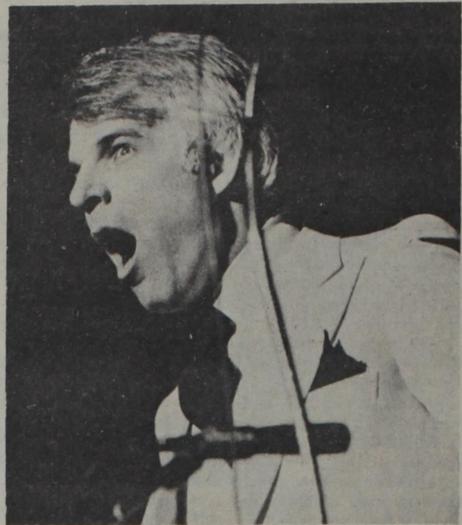
The crowd went wild. Martin then lurched into his new material, which was quite good, but he flubbed some of his lines, giving him the chance to ad lib. Martin is one of the best ad libbers in show business, as many hecklers at his concerts will admit. "That's right," he mugged, "You think it's easy!"

At his best, Steve Martin is like a trip to the circus, and parallels have often been drawn between his act and a vaudeville show. The guy simply does everything. Juggling, magic, banjo playing, balloon animals—all

are Steve Martin's stock in trade, and he uses each to perfection.

Probably the most successful thing about Martin's act is the degree to which he involves his audience. When he sings, he says, "Sing with me!" when he juggles, he throws an orange out into the audience. Martin himself sums it up wisely, "When you're with me, it's like spending an evening at Shakey's." The invitation is just to be a moron, and with Martin, being a moron means more than that: It means it's cool to be one, too.

Martin's show is old now, but evidence exists that he wants to move on, and is quite capable of finding new gags. If the audiences will permit it, Martin will be with us for some time yet.



I'm into this...
Steve Martin made his second appearance in The Hub City Friday night, playing first to a sold-out audience, and later to a near sellout auditorium. Above, Martin says, "That's disgusting. This is the kind of stuff that makes me sick." (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

'Wager' cast worthwhile

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Mark Medoff's "The Wager" might not have been the Lab Theatre's best choice for a season finale had it not been for the performances rendered by the play's cast.

The storyline is fairly simple: two college roommates have made a bet. Ward (Ron Quade) will try to seduce neighbor Honor Stevens (Sara O'Neill). Ward's roommate, Leeds (Bill Durham), enhances the bet by giving Ward 48 hours within which Honor's husband Ron (John Michael Hardwick) may kill

or assault him.

Medoff spices his play with fiery dialogue, which ranges from sharply comedic to grievously painful. Durham is the star of the production. He portrays the malevolent, intellectual Leeds, whose only satisfaction comes in the form of games—be they word games, sexual games or others. Unfortunately, Medoff does little to explain this character.

His apartment is, we see, decorated by his games—a Scrabble set is one of a few games on his bookshelf—and those of his athletic roommate

Ward. Scoring is a common occurrence in the apartment. Leeds "scores" by virtue of his quick mind and Ward by virtue of his quick libido.

Durham overcame numerous minor mistakes, namely on occasional rushing of his lines and the juggling of his dialogue every now and then. But the degree of naturalness he uses in creating the role is highly commendable. He is believable in his part, the only role of the play which might be believable.

Sara O'Neill's performance was topped only by Durham's. She plays Honor, a woman whose mind is never made up and whose desires are never fulfilled. O'Neill's best moments come in Act II in which drama pushes comedy behind the curtain. Her search for meaning is convincing.

The only reason the play may not have been as effective as hoped for is understandable when one sees the all-too-quick shift between drama and comedy. Medoff keeps the viewer on guard, but his script is unevenly paced, something which director Roderick Haren commendably overcame.

But judging from Friday night's packed house, no one seemed to be worried about how good or bad Medoff's play might be. The energetic talents of the Lab Theatre members seems reason enough to go see "The Wager."

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Raiders capture own track title

In a determined team effort, the Tech track and field team scored in almost every event Saturday and easily overhauled rival West Texas State to capture first place in the university division of the Tech Invitational.

The Tech tracksters held the lead the entire day, mounting 146 points to take the team title from West Texas State who managed a 123 total. Texas at Arlington was well back in third with a 74 point total, followed by Angelo State with 69 points, Wayland Baptist with 39, TCU with 38, and Lubbock Christian with 22. In the junior college division, Ranger garnered the team title with 122 points.

Led by senior Jim MacAndrew, the Raider track men did the bulk of their damage in the field events tallying 73 points. MacAndrew, the Canadian Olympian from Toronto, rocketed 25 feet, 7 inches before the home crowd at the Fuller Track Field, setting school and stadium records.

In the weight events, Tech took valuable points as Bob Moeck heaved the shot 53 feet, 7 inches in his winning performance. Freshman Harlod Ledet and Don Georgi placed second and fifth places to claim 20 points in the event.

In the running events, the Tech tracksters chipped in 36 points in four relay events. Leading the way to the key runner-up performances was sophomore Charles Green, who played a significant role in Tech's 440, 880, and mile relays.

Scoring the only victory in the track events for the Raider thinclads was Ricky McCormick. McCormick ran ahead of Lubbock Christian's Kip Mibey the entire distance of the 3,000-meter steeplechase to win in 9:28.2.

Other key runner-up performances were turned in by Duncan Thompson, who set a school record in the 120-yard High Hurdles with a 14.0 clocking; Greg Lautenslager, who finished behind West Texas State Kenyan Joseph Kemei in the 1500 meter run in 3:49.5; Robert Leppard, who in 880 yard dash fought off the competition in the homestretch to record a 1:54.6; and Stan Smyth, who fired the javelin 208 feet, 5 inches.

Next weekend the Tech track and field team travels to Austin for competition in the 51st annual Texas Relays.

Don won

Half of Tech's 146 points in their winning performance at Saturday's Tech Invitational Track and Field Meet came in the field events. Raider weightman Don Georgi contributed six of those points with three fifth place finishes in the shot put, javelin, and discus throw events.

Schuchard claims singles in Division II

Sophomore Karen Schuchard won the women's Division II singles title at the UT Invitational Tennis Tournament in Austin this weekend. Schuchard defeated Lisa Yap of UTPB in the semi-final match 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 thus advancing to the finals where she defeated Karen Avery of Tulane 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Coach Emilie Foster commented, "Karen played very well. She played a lot of tough competition and deserved to win." The Raiders finished in sixth place in Division I, fourth place in Division II, and second in

Division III in the 28 team, three-day competition.

In Division III semi-finals Peggy O'Neil defeated Yolanda Garza of Texas A&I 6-3, 6-3 to advance to the finals, but lost to Nancy Sellman of Tulane 6-1, 6-1 in the final match. The doubles team of O'Neil and Cathy Mellina lost in the semi-final match to Susan Watkins and Julie Brown of UT 6-1, 6-2 and were eliminated from tournament play.

"They all played very well," commented Foster. "Karen played beautifully as did Debbie Donley.

TWU Relays disappointing for Techsans

Tech's Isabel Navarro placed second in the 5,000-meter run, as the Raiders top finisher in the TWU Relays this weekend in Denton, with TWU taking top honors.

"We scored 13 points in this meet" noted Coach Beta Little. "This was a tough meet for us and we didn't improve as much as I expected."

Tech's two-mile relay team consisting of Terry Crandall, Kelly Goodwin, Danita Oestreich, and Janelle Smalley placed fifth with a time of 10:06.7. Smalley leaped 5 feet 4 inches for fifth place honors in the high jump and placed sixth in the 100-meter hurdles with a season best time of 14.7, as Tech's high point scorer for the meet.

"One highlight of the meet," commented Little "was freshman Dana Nichols' 400-meter hurdle race. Dana ran this event for the first time and qualified for the State meet with her time of 66.2, although she was beat out of a place going into the finals. I know she can do even better in the upcoming meets."

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Orr misses training sessions

The Red Raider football squad ended the first three days of spring training Saturday with a scrimmage between the 80 walkon players vying for a spot on the team.

First-year head Coach Rex Dockery and his staff face the difficult task of trimming the list of walkons drastically during the next few practices.

During Saturday's practice session, the regulars went through a two-hour drill. Absent from

the corps of regulars was freshman runningback Tim Orr. Orr did not suit out during the training sessions last week. Dockery has spoken with Orr, but his status is still undetermined.

Orr, among the returners from the 1977 team, has the most varsity experience and appeared to be the most likely candidate for a starting position in the Raider backfield. Orr's absence will only make an already bleak situation at

runningback more critical.

Three other regulars did not fully participate in the first training sessions. Kim Taliaferro, who underwent off-season knee surgery, did not take part in full-contact drills. He is expected to return before the end of spring training. Taliaferro may move to center this season from his spot at defensive tackle.

Flanker Brian Nelson was held out of training

because of a pulled groin muscle, but is expected back soon. Defensive end Andy Thomas will miss spring training completely because of a knee injury.

The Red Raiders will hold their first full-scale scrimmage of spring training Wednesday. The scrimmages are planned for each Wednesday and Saturday until April 27 when the annual Red-White game signals the end of spring training.

Russell continues impressive play

Mike Russell continued to impress the pro scouts in post season all-star clashes and Saturday he aided an 88-84 West squad triumph in the 7th annual Pizza Hut college all-star game at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Russell scored 8 points, had eight rebounds and a game

high three rebounds in 22 minutes of playing time—more than any of the stars except Minnesota's Mychal Thompson.

"I was more confident and had more fun in this game than the (all-star) game at St. Louis," Russell said. "I just went into this one with the idea

of playing defense and rebounding, and if I could score, it would just happen."

Thompson, the game's MVP, scored 13 points for the winners and West Texas State guard Maurice Cheeks provided the floor leadership. The East squad had been

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Jack Givens, who put on a one-man show in the NCAA finals when he scored 41 points for Kentucky, led the East squad with 21 points.

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Late surge assures Raider sweep

BY CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Tech's come-from-behind win in the last inning of the second game Saturday completed a four-game series sweep of North Texas State at the Tech diamond.

Tech beat the Eagles twice Friday, 13-8 and 12-6, and pounded out a 18-2 victory in the first game Saturday. The Raiders escaped with a 12-11 win in the final game after trailing 11-0 at one point.

The four wins raised the Raiders' season record to 20-14. The Eagles on the other hand remained winless at 0-31.

In Friday's double-header, both teams combined for 44 hits and 16 errors in two high scoring contests. With North Texas leading 5-4 in the sixth inning, Tech exploded for nine runs. Fourteen Raiders batted

that inning, which began when Brooks Wallace walked. Catcher Dan Hejl then blasted a two-run shot over left field to give Tech a 6-5 advantage. Combined walks and hits by Johnny Vestal, Rusty Laughlin, Mike Farmer, Randy Newton, Larry Selby and Craig Noonan put Tech in the lead for good. By the time the frame ended Tech lead 13-5. North Texas countered in the seventh inning when Kevin McKinney hit a two-run home run but that and even another run were not enough to help the Eagles and the game ended 13-8.

Rick Hall picked up the win for Tech. Hall is now 5-2. Don Ford was checked with the loss for the Eagles.

In the second game, North Texas scored five quick runs and lead Tech until the bottom

of the third. The Raiders then spurred for seven scores. Vestal socked a ground-rule double over the 395-foot marker to start the rally and scored when Chuck Johnson singled him in. Hejl walked and Brooks Wallace loaded up the bases with a Texas-leaguer bloop single. Steve Whitton singled to bring in a run and Jim Wattenburger followed with a double to score two more. Steve Elder had 2 rbs with his single and later scored on an error.

David Bolton was the winning pitcher. Bolton struck out six en route to his fourth win in five outings.

Tech demolished the Eagles, 18-2, in the opening game of Saturday's twinbill. Steve Whitton was the big gun for the Raiders as he went three-for-five. At the plate and

batted in four runs, including a solo home run. Wallace also starred with four hits at five attempts and three runs batted in. Vestal and Selby each brought in two apiece. Tech was never in trouble as they tallied five runs in the first, two in the second and seven in the fourth. The Raiders also added runs in the fifth and sixth.

Gary Moyer pitched five innings for Tech, allowing only two runs and nine hits. Moyer struck out three in this win and now owns a 4-1 pitching mark.

The final game was a heart-breaking loss for the Eagles who entered the bottom of the seventh with a five run lead and possible first win. But the Raiders began to work quickly as Vestal lead off with a single and Farmer followed with a triple. Whitton was hit by a pitch and Hejl singled. North Texas made a pitching change but the Raiders continued the assault when the Eagle hurler walked the first two men he faced. With North Texas hanging on to a 11-10 lead and the bases loaded, Keller laid down a bunt to the first base side, but did not run. The confused Eagles tossed the ball to first for the out, but the game was tied at 11 apiece. Laughlin followed with a hit that was never questioned and

Tech won 12-11.

Mark Johnston, Tech's fourth pitcher, collected the win. Johnston is now 3-1.

"I didn't run," said Keller, "because I didn't want to interfere with that scoring run. I knew we needed it to score."

Laughlin, who singled in the winning run, said, "I was just thinking 'curve ball, curve ball' and that's what I got." I didn't have a sign so I was just hoping I could get a hit. It felt good that moment I hit it."

Tech coach Kal Segrist said of the series, "Anytime you have the chance to play all your players, you'd like to. We got a little flat that second day, but the hitting was better. Our pitching in that last game got a little shaky. They (North Texas) are definitely not an 0-31 ball club."

Tech will continue its non-conference break with a two-game series with Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday and Wednesday. The Raiders face Southwest Conference leader Arkansas, Friday and Saturday in Fayetteville. The Razorbacks increased their command of first place this weekend by sweeping Southern Methodist. Tech will enter the games in fifth place.

In other SWC play this weekend, Texas A&M beat Baylor Three times, Houston

claimed a series from Texas Christian with two wins and Rice defeated Texas Twice Saturday to win that series, two out of three.

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FRIDAY—Tech at Arkansas, Baylor at Texas, SMU at Houston, TCU at A&M.
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Homeward bound
First baseman Craig Noonan is homeward bound as he rounds third during Saturday's matchup against North Texas State. Tech swept the four-game series against the not-so-Mean Green. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Bear netters crush Tech, 8-1

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

The Tech team has taken its knocks this season. Saturday afternoon against Baylor the netters hit tough going again as the Bears won the match 8-1. Tech's loss drops its record to 0-4 in Southwest Conference action. The win for the Bears was their first in Southwest

Conference competition. The only win of the day for the Raiders came in doubles action as Kenneth Wallace and Rocky Berg teamed up to defeat Skipper Park and Cory Waldman, 6-4, 7-6.

"We're just young, and it'll take a little while before our kids will be able to compete in this type of competition. They are still putting forth a lot of effort and we expect them to perform well for us in the future," said tennis coach George Philbrick.

"It did make us feel good that we didn't get shut out, and that Ken and Rocky came through for us the way they did in doubles," said

Philbrick.

BAYLOR 8, TECH 1 SINGLES—Mark Heard, Baylor beat Harrison Bowes, 6-4, 6-2; Skipper Parker, Baylor beat David Crissey, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6; Carl Crocier, Baylor beat Felix Amaya, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4; Paul Montaya, Baylor beat Oscar Guzman, 6-1, 7-6; Cory Waldman, Baylor beat Kevin Hopson, 6-4, 6-2; Carl Good, Baylor beat Rocky Berg, 6-4, 6-2;

DOUBLES—Berg - Ken Wallace, TT beat Parker-Waldman, 6-4, 7-6; Montaya-Crocier beat Bowes-Amaya, 6-4, 7-5; Good-Tom Estes, Baylor beat Hopson-Crissey, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.

Raiders claw Baylor, 5-2

The Tech soccer team exploded offensively and tightened its defense in the second half to blow past the Baylor Bears 5-2 Saturday afternoon on the football practice field. The win lifts the Raiders conference mark to 2-1.

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