

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

THURSDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

SWC awaits contract return

Four conference schools have not returned their Mutual radio contracts to the Southwest Conference office, assistant commissioner Harold Lahar said Wednesday.

The contract copies, which would officially give Mutual the SWC football broadcast rights, were mailed last week to the schools for signatures of approval.

"We should be getting them all back now," said Lahar. "The end of the week should be the latest I would say. Why don't you call back at 9 a.m. Friday."

Mutual and Texas State Network are the two radio businesses bidding for the SWC rights. David Day, of TSN, told The University Daily Wednesday, "We, officially, haven't heard anything. But it is our understanding that the contract is circulating and it's a matter of time. There are no sour grapes about the matter. We wanted the best for all involved."

TSN announced last week that it has received the broadcast rights to the Houston Oilers. Broadcasts will begin with the 1978 football season.

Grades included in plan

Integration of grades one and two in the Lubbock school system will be included in the school board's original desegregation plan, school officials announced Wednesday.

Monday, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward approved all but the exemption of first- and second-graders in the school's plan. He ordered the district to include these elementary students in its desegregation proposal.

Superintendent Ed Irons said the inclusion of the lower grades in the proposal will mean an increase in the number of students affected by the plan and may cause students to spend more time in the school to which they will be transferred than originally planned.

But, he said, the basic concept of the school board's plan, which was submitted to the court March 13, will remain intact.

Irons said his administrative staff is working on proposals to modify the original plan so that it will meet Woodward's order. Woodward also instructed the school board to supply more detailed information to the court concerning implementation of Dunbar Magnet Complex, the new exemplary school proposal and the schools the district plans to build outside of Loop 289.

An executive session is set for April 14, at which time the board will discuss specific ways to meet Woodward's order. The school district has until April 24 to submit its amended plan to the court.

Today is last day to drop

Today is the last day for students to drop a class, according to Mildred Caldwell, bursar.

The bursar's office, room 163 of Drane Hall, will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. today.

Students must obtain a drop slip from the dean's office, have it signed by the instructor and bring \$3 per slip to the bursar's office, Caldwell said. She also recommended that students bring their data cards.

Student Senate to meet

Last meeting of the 13th session of the Student Senate is tonight at 8 in the Student Senate Chamber of the University Center.

Resolutions coming out of committee include a resolution advocating Tech's collections of its own outstanding parking fines rather than the city of Lubbock and a Senate Concurrent Resolution that would amend the Student Association Constitution to correct procedural errors and lack of organization in Tech's Supreme Court.

A bill will come out of committee, as well, concerning the placement of ballot boxes in the dorms.

In addition, several allocations bills will be discussed and voted on. Senate meetings are open.

Antibiotic cures 'revenge'

BOSTON (AP)—Doctors report that regular doses of a seldom-used antibiotic can prevent Montezuma's Revenge, the perennial intestinal affliction of tourists in underdeveloped lands.

The researchers said the drug can give most people at least one month's protection against the unpleasant malady, also known as Delhi Belly, or simply traveler's diarrhea. They predicted that the drug, called doxycycline, will be routinely prescribed for Americans who travel to underdeveloped parts of the Middle East, South America, Africa and Asia.

The drug was tested on Peace Corps volunteers in Kenya by doctors from Baltimore city hospitals. Their findings were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. R. Bradley Sack, one of the researchers, said Americans have a 50 percent to 60 percent chance of getting travelers' diarrhea if they go to countries where it is prevalent.

"This is the first drug that has really been shown to be highly effective," Sack said in an interview. Several drugs currently in use are said to help ease the symptoms of diarrhea once it strikes.

Morse speaks on bargaining

The longest coal strike in U.S. history is over and the settlement won by the mine workers raises serious questions for the future of collective bargaining in the American system.

Muriel Morse, general manager of the personnel department of the city of Los Angeles for 12 years, told a group in the UC Senate Room Wednesday the "future shock" of collective bargaining on public agencies will soon affect American cities as drastically as the recent coal strike.

She contrasted the benefits of the merit system, which rewards workers on the basis of their accomplishments, with the bargaining system of large unions to determine how increasing organization of public employees will affect cities.

As an example, the collective bargaining tactics favored by unions often have the effect of limiting advancement by minorities hired under affirmative action programs, Morse said.

"The union's need for job security has the effect of limiting competition," she said. "Unions want shorter probationary programs to keep management from weeding out too many applicants."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for diminishing winds and fair conditions through tonight. Warmer today and partly cloudy conditions are expected Friday. The high should reach near 80 and the low is expected to be in the mid 50s. Winds will be westerly from 10-15 mph.

Regents to review dorm rate increases

BY KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Dorm residents next fall may be paying more rent after the Board of Regents reviews housing budget increases at its regular meeting Friday.

Information provided the regents shows that an additional \$600,000 more is needed to operate residence halls next fall. These increases are in the areas of utility costs, wages and food prices.

And residence halls' occupancy during 1977-78 also exceeded the budget established by the regents May 20, 1977.

Housing officials have increased the beginning occupancy estimates from 6,700 for 1977-78 to 7,000 for next year's budget.

Regents will review this item and other university matters after they meet first at 8:30 a.m. as the board for the School of Medicine. A brief executive session at 9:15 a.m. also is included on the board's agenda.

Acting as School of Medicine regents, board members will review affiliation agreements between the Med School and two health agencies, the High Plains Nursing Home of Amarillo and

Vista Heights Hospital in El Paso.

The Amarillo extended care center will be used as a training site for residents in family practice

specializing in chronic and geriatric care problems. Undergraduate medical education students will train at the El Paso facility.

Regents also will consider an agreement with the Amarillo Hospital District to consolidate Amarillo's medical library with the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center's Library at Amarillo. This agreement would prevent duplication of library facilities at two new Amarillo hospital sites.

A contract will be awarded to a construction firm to begin work on phase II of the regional academic health center at El Paso. And the regents will consider amending the contract awarded to the firm of Harwood K. Smith, the architects working on Pod B of the Tech Med School. The architects already have begun the accelerated project to design and complete the pod as approved by the regents at their February meeting.

At regents for Tech, board members will award a contract for the construction of the recreation center and review the plans for the renovation of

Sneed Hall.

Included in the renovation of Sneed, which is 40 years old, are centralized mail and information service facilities; improvement of air conditioning for the study room, television room and lobby area; painting of students' rooms; improvement of corridor lighting; and improvement of heating to all areas of the 74,000 square foot building.

Regents also will consider renovation proposals for fire alarm systems in campus buildings and for the Tech facilities at Junction.

Tech regents also will designate the 20th person to receive a Horn Professorship. In 1966, the regents established the professorship to recognize scholarly achievement and outstanding service to Tech.

And included on both the Med School and university agendas is the consideration of continuing agreements with insurance companies providing optional student health and accident, life and personal property insurance policies to Tech students.

Currently, those policies are administered by Keystone Life Insurance Company of Texas and National Lloyds Insurance Company. Both companies have agreed to continue their programs for 1978-79 at the same premiums now charged.

Med School department receives state funding

BY KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Increased supplies of family practice physicians is the goal behind \$155,894 of state funds for the Tech Medical School family practice department, according to officials of the Texas College and University Coordinating Board.

The state funds were awarded to the school for residency programs in Amarillo, El Paso and Lubbock, according to Sam Richards, assistant vice president for program development. The money will be spent, according to

Jane Allison, family practice administrator:

—To implement a computer project to document the experiences the residents have in the three Tech-sponsored health centers.

—To provide training in practice-management for the business areas of health. This involves possible increased faculty, resource materials and consultants.

—To expand the family practice libraries in all three centers.

—To supply funds for the two outreach clinic programs. One of the clinics is in Shallowater, where federal grant money expires in June. The money will go for supplies, a salary for a nurse and other expenses, Allison said.

The other clinic is a new clinic to operate out of Amarillo in Claude, Texas.

—To buy equipment for all three centers.

—To provide help for developing a program for the Midland-Odessa Center.

"This money is for stabilization of existing programs," Allison said.

Legislation enacted last spring authorizes the Coordinating Board to disburse \$852,700 in state monies for the creation of additional family practice residencies in Texas.

The residency training act is intended to improve the distribution of family physicians and upgrade access to medical care in underserved urban and rural areas. It authorizes the board to contract with medical schools, licensed hospitals and nonprofit corporations to provide state funds for family practice residency training programs.

Some \$2.4 million has been approved by the legislature for disbursement during the next fiscal year. Eighty percent of the funds are to be used to stabilize existing programs and the remaining 20 percent is for developing new programs and expanding existing programs.



Radars installed

A weather radar for monitoring severe thunderstorms in the Lubbock area was placed on top of the Business Administration building Wednesday, according to Donald Haragan, associate professor in atmospheric sciences. The radar was donated free of charge by the Air Force, Haragan said. The radar will also be used in a graduate level course as a teaching aid. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

RHA Rules Committee denies Bledsoe petition

BY ILENE BENTLEY
UD Staff

A petition was denied Wednesday night by the Residence Halls Association Rules Committee which would have led to the disqualification of the only two candidates for the RHA vice president of men executive position.

Signed by 11 Bledsoe residents, the petition said Otis Robinson and Frank Cram violated the RHA Election Code for executive elections.

"We decided to deny the petition because we don't see how the violations may have affected the outcome of the elections," said Doug Stover, chairman of the Rules Committee.

As stated in the election code, "Protests will be evaluated by the Rules Committee on the basis of the degree to which the disputed action may have affected the outcome of the election."

The Bledsoe petition stated that Robinson and Cram had failed "to obtain instruction from the Bledsoe-Gordon Sneed office as to proper procedures for posting campaign posters as required by the Code of Student Affairs," and "to have (their) campaign posters approved by the

Student Association as required by the Code of Student Affairs."

Don Hase, RHA president, said the petition referred to the Student Association when the authors meant to say the Office of Student Life.

"We don't mess with the Student Association," Hase said.

The petition also stated that Robinson put up posters on non-approved surfaces. Posting is limited to bulletin boards, the petition said.

Cram was also accused of violating placement rules by placing four posters on the same bulletin board. The "posters" were handbills, Cram said.

Neither Cram nor Robinson denied having violated the Election Code.

Robinson said he was told that since the posters would only be placed in dormitories, he only needed dorm approval before putting the posters up. After finding the hall office closed Robinson said he talked to the head resident. Robinson said the head resident told him he could post campaign materials anywhere as long as the posters were not on painted areas.

Cram said he also found the hall office closed, but when he saw Robinson's posters he assumed unstamped posters were "okay."

Mike O'Neill, who signed the petition, said the "violations show a lack of concern for the Code of Student Affairs."

After the Rules Committee announced the decision to deny the petition, both Robinson and Cram said they were glad residents had taken enough interest in the elections to act "through the proper channels."

Robinson said he was pleased the residents did not "run to the Tech Supreme Court."

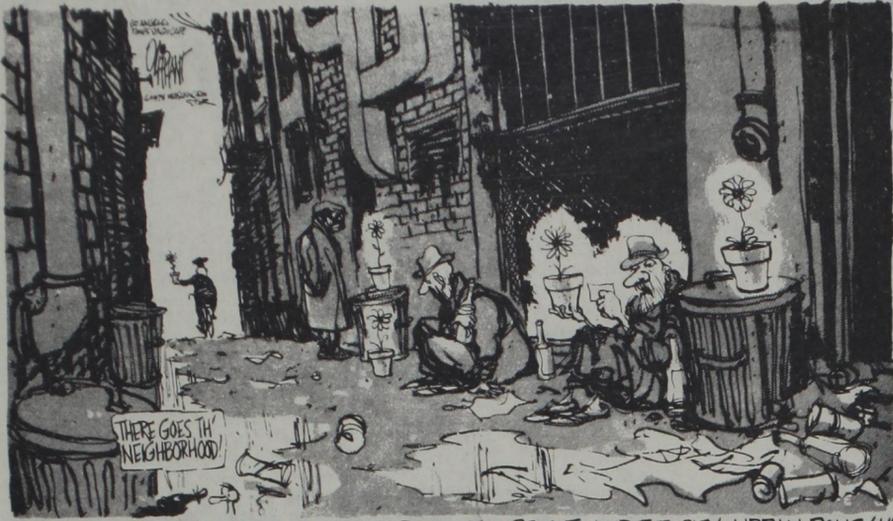
"I don't think anything I did hurt Cram or that he hurt me," Robinson said.

Stover made another announcement during the Rules Committee meeting.

Elections will be held again in Murdough Hall tonight from 4:15 to 7:30 because of a "Lubbock accident." Murdough ballots were blown away Tuesday night as they were being taken to Coleman Hall to be counted, Stover said.

He said all candidates will be allowed to campaign in Murdough as long as the Election Code is followed.

Election results will be announced tonight after the ballots are counted, he said.



James Reston

A quiet service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations seems to be everybody's favorite whipping-boy these days, but in the latest Lebanon crisis, it was the UN, as usual, that had to organize the peace-keeping troops.

It is only at times like these that the UN is recognized, not much but some, as a useful instrument in world affairs. When the major nations have the will to use it in emergencies, as they did after Israel's counter-invasion of the Lebanon, the UN can act with admirable dispatch. It is "useless" only when the members of the Security Council decide not to use it.

Secretary-General Waldheim is trying to expand its role now in two different ways. He is concerned about the stalemate in the dilatory negotiations on the Middle East, and is hoping that some kind of preliminary or exploratory consultations can begin here to keep the Middle East talks going. And he is worried that the decline in U.S.-Soviet relations may impede progress at the UN disarmament conference here in May.

Accordingly, he is trying to persuade President Carter and President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union to attend the disarmament conference, and to use this occasion for a private discussion of their differences. They have agreed in principle to meet after they have agreed on a (second) strategic arms limitation treaty, but Waldheim fears that they will not reach an agreement unless they meet ahead of time and remove suspicions that are now hampering the negotiations on both sides.

President Carter has indicated that he will address the disarmament conference. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France in showing new interest in the United Nations. He not only agreed to put French troops into the peace-keeping force in the Lebanon (without being asked to do so), but will come here for the disarmament conference with major new proposals. This will be the first time a French president has addressed the General Assembly.

Thus, Secretary General Waldheim is hoping that this conference will bring other major world leaders here for a public presentation of their arms proposals, and perhaps more important, for an informal series of discussions on their other differences in the Middle East and Africa.

So far, he has received little encouragement from Brezhnev, and even the process of discussion has been hampered by the recent disappearance of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, who, like Brezhnev, is said to be in poor health.

Waldheim is being told by Soviet officials and has been told personally by Brezhnev that Moscow simply does not understand President Carter's attitude toward the Soviet Union. And the United States is telling him precisely the same thing about its failure to understand what Moscow is doing, particularly in Angola, Ethiopia and elsewhere in Africa.

Various private efforts have been made on both sides to persuade the other that there has been no basic change in the policy of "detente," with both insisting that they want a SALT II agreement and a reduction of tensions.

It was the intention of a U.S. Congressional delegation recently in Moscow to explain why a SALT II treaty was not likely to be accepted on Capitol Hill so long as Moscow was interfering militarily in the Horn of Africa, but Brezhnev would not see them.

It is for this reason that Waldheim feels a Carter-Brezhnev personal meeting is essential, and Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain has been carrying the same message to Washington in the last few days.

Officials at the U.N. are puzzled by what they regard as a changing mood of Soviet officials here. Moscow didn't vote for sending UN troops into the Lebanon, but it permitted them to do so by abstaining rather than vetoing the project.

At the same time, the Soviet Union, which originally approved Waldheim's suggestion for exploratory discussions on a Middle East comprehensive settlement at the UN is now showing little interest in the proposal, and insisting on a formal conference at Geneva, which is opposed by most of the parties to the Middle East dispute.

So for the time being, there is an ominous pause in the Middle East peace process. The Soviets are saying very little in private, but heating up their propaganda against Israel, the United States and President Sadat of Egypt.

Meanwhile, the United States has called off its diplomatic shuttle service between Israel and the Arab States, and the Israelis are in the process of changing their diplomatic missions both to the United Nations and, later in the years, to Washington.

The UN peace troops, however, are planning to occupy all of South Lebanon and hoping the Israelis will evacuate the six-mile strip closest to the Israeli border. They are performing this same thankless task in the Sinai and on the Golan Heights, in Cyprus and in Kashmir, and planning a role as well in Rhodesia and Namibia.

Waldheim would like to see more nations set aside peace-keeping units, as Norway, for example, has done, to be ready for these recurring emergencies, but he is proud of the response he has received in the Lebanon.

"No doubt we could do more," he says, "and maybe we will in the Middle East and on disarmament later on, but we can only do what the members of the U.N. will permit us to do."

Dorm prices to rise? Go find out yourself

One probably won't witness much fanfare when the Board of Regents roll into town Friday—no red carpets being rolled out, or trumpets blaring—but you can rest assured the meeting will draw much interest.

The meeting is an important event for the Tech administration. It is the culmination of weeks of work compiling departmental reports and statistics to be delivered to the board at their regular scheduled meeting on campus.

Few people are unaware of the importance and the need for the board meetings. The board is the ultimate decision-making body on the Tech campus. For proof of that fact, one simply has to read the minutes of the Feb. 3 meeting and look at the fate of the student alcohol proposal.

The regents will not be faced with such a crucial and controversial issue at their Friday meeting, but one agenda item should make Tech students, especially those planning to live in a campus dormitory next year, sit up and take note.

The administration is submitting a report to the board stating that dormitory costs are skyrocketing and asking the regents to approve increased rates.

The utility budget is expected to be increased from the present \$1,083,500 to \$1,300,000, or a \$216,000 hike. Employee salaries for dormitory workers will also rise sharply, necessitating a hike of approximately \$300,000. Even food prices, which the administration has been able to keep rather low, will in all likelihood see a five per cent or \$100,000 hike.

All in all, the board is expected to increase the dormitory operating budget by \$616,500. The figures have not been tabulated as of yet, but it

appears that it will mean a substantial increase for those planning to live in a campus dormitory in 1978-79. Inflation, once again, is taking a bite into our everyday lives.

Student input into board decisions is almost negligible. Student attendance at board meetings is even more negligible. The point is that students, although the decisions by the board affect them directly, just don't care what course the board dictates they sail.

One could make a good argument that students don't attend board meetings because of the time they are held, primarily all Friday morning and most of the afternoon. It is almost certain that to attend most of the board meeting, a student will be forced to miss one or more class.

For the regents, this is an ideal situation. For the students, it is a shame. They are denied an avenue by which to learn more of the administrative process and to provide input into the body which inevitably governs their lives to a great extent during their tenure at Tech.

It cannot be argued that the regents, due to their age and differing business affiliations, are somewhat sheltered from the true desires and feelings of the Tech student body, the body they have been chosen to represent.

If you have free time between your classes Friday morning, you might want to drop by the regent's meeting. They meet on the second floor of the Administration Building beginning at 8:30 a.m. Just head for the East Wing.

Attendance at the Feb. 3 meeting was impressive, until the alcohol proposal was defeted. Granted, the dormitory rate increase is not as controversial an issue, but it should spark some student interest and attendance.

Who knows? You might even get lucky and corner a regent and tell him what you personally feel about the alcohol vote. I am sure he will be anxious to hear your feelings.

Have a good day. JR



JAY ROSSER

Treaty splits Texas senators, senatorial duty being followed?

It is with grave doubts that I am going to address the student body on the subject of the Panama Canal. After all, the ratification or rejection of the second treaty is only one of the most important issues before the American people today.

But all too often, Tech students seem far removed from the world the rest of America lives in. It is difficult enough to stir an interest in local or state affairs and interest in U.S. Senate matters seems like wishing for wind without dust. Both share about the same probability for realization.

Nonetheless, the issue is too important to go unnoticed. The first treaty was ratified by the Senate with only one vote to spare. The second treaty vote comes at the end of April and, although the momentum appears with the proratification forces, anything could happen.

The treaties are so complicated and the situation in Panama so unlike that in the states that both sides have been able to come up with stacks of statistics to support their views. And many times the different sides give different statistics on the same facts.

What can the confused student do? He can write to both Texas senators and get two conflicting points of view or he can tune into KTX-TM this Tuesday to hear a panel of political science students discuss the canal treaties. KTX-TM will be airing two discussions, the first on Tuesday and the second on April 25. Both broadcasts will run between 11:30 and 12:00 in the morning.

Or students could write to Senators Lloyd Bentsen or John Tower and get an excellent grasp of the situation. You can write to either at United States Senate, Senate Office Building,

Washington D.C. 20510. They give an interesting contrast. Tower, a Republican who is up for re-election in the fall, is strongly opposed to the treaty. Says Tower, "over 98 percent of our naval vessels can still transit the canal, and the trend in naval building is toward more of the smaller vessel, assuring its continued need."

Bentsen, however, is a Democrat, not up for re-election for two more years, and supports ratification of the second treaty. He voted for ratification of the first treaty.

"Those that will rejoice the most at any Senate rejection of the treaties will be the leftist elements in Latin America and the Caribbean, the Castros of our hemisphere," said Bentsen in a letter sent in reply to an explanation of his stance on the treaties.

Considering that most Texans seem opposed to the treaties, this stance by Bentsen is either a courageous moral stand or a serious political blunder.

Tower claims to have received 38,000 letters concerning the treaties—98 percent of those opposed ratification he says.

Hopefully by the time the second vote is taken, both senators will have received twice that many letters because the issue is a serious one and everyone should know the facts. Then again, I don't even know if there are any real "facts" on the issue, but try and let these senators know how you feel.

There has been a continuing debate about senatorial duty ever since there have been senators: should a senator act strictly in the interests of his constituents or should he do what he believes right in his own judgement? Obviously the Texas senators are split on this view. But is this right?

When a single vote could determine whether or not the treaties are passed, maybe you should take the time to see that the people's will is known, whether or not it will be followed.



CHUCK McDONALD

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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by Garry Trudeau



Summer session registration materials to be distributed

Registration materials and class schedules for the first summer session will be available April 24 through 28 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the second floor conference room of West Hall according to Don Wickard, registrar.

Although the schedules are for both summer sessions, Wickard said, the registration materials are for the first session only.

In addition, the materials will be available from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 1 through 12 and May 30 through June 2 in the same location.

On the day of registration, June 5, the materials will be available from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Classes for the first summer session begin June 6 and continue through July 15.

Wickard said materials will be available for all students who are enrolled in the spring semester unless he was

cancelled because of non-payment of fees or withdrew before the 12th class day.

Persons not enrolled in the spring semester but who wish to attend summer school need to apply for admission or re-admission, Wickard said.

Undergraduates may apply in room 101 of West Hall and graduates need to go to the basement of Holden Hall.

Wickard asked that students who wish to change their permanent legal address come by the conference room during the times it will be open for registration material pick-up.

Registration materials for the fall semester will be mailed to a student's permanent legal address (as of the spring semester) the first week in August, Wickard said.

The registrar also asked that students not make phone requests to change their addresses.



Wolfe

Tom Wolfe: commentary on a man and his time

BY BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

It might well have been called "Tom Wolfe Tonight." On stage he presents a striking figure, nattily dressed in his now trademark white suit, an electric blue tie, and white shoes.

With a shaggy white mustache to complete the Mark Twain image, he could have taken the audience on a riverboat ride down the Mississippi.

He has been called a journalist and author, social commentator and historian. But, other journalist, authors, commentators and historians take exception to Wolfe's methods. His style is fascinating though at times excessive, even boring. He has a peculiar way of twisting nouns into adjectives and adverbs that could only be accomplished in this era of the "hip" reader.

His talk Tuesday night was on "The ME Decade," the culmination of the nation's economic growth. Everyone has the money to do whatever, whenever they want, he said. The message was essentially taken from articles he wrote in 1976.

He said it is a new awareness, "Where people can see where they'll go with their lives." Besides having the money, people have the products to accomplish that

end. If one is bored with the prevalent electronic fantasia (\$12,000 stereo systems) or the animalistic drive for mobility (\$40,000 rolling homes), all he has to do is change his personality.

He talked of new drugs and techniques that can alter personality, not in the manner of LSD, but instead by making a person a "new man or woman."

Wolfe admitted that even he plays the "ME" game. He frequently finds himself trying to improve his own personality, though he does it in other ways.

At an airport press conference there was "THE Tom Wolfe" on stage, as he so aptly describes the "MEism" process. With more than half a dozen journalists hanging on every word, Tom Wolfe was talking about his best known subject, Tom Wolfe. It was an ecstatic experience, the ultimate irony. The man who was trying to proscribe the problem was himself a part of that problem.

According to Wolfe, an ecstatic experience should lead to religious revelation. But since Wolfe believes we have no God, he doesn't want to lead a new sect. He is working on a book about astronauts. He cited John Glenn as the last universal and great American hero this country has had. Well,

maybe...

"Wolfe ignores the Euro-American cultural heritage," said William Gardner, an Anthropology professor here. Wolfe's idea is built on fads. Are Jesus Freaks really going to run this country? Will we all be saved by "The Holy Roller" charismatics that are currently sweeping religious circles? Can we find happiness in a "silver bullet" travel trailer at the age of 65? If we have but one life to live, will we all want to live it as a blond?

Wolfe's best book, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," has done its part in preserving one of the significant movements in the past 20 years. The LSD-drug culture of the '60s led to new thought

and new ways of looking at the world around us. The drug part of that sprang up around "the experience" still goes on, even if it did get a shorter haircut.

The book itself captures some of the magic surrounding Ken Kesey. Kesey wrote "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes A Great Notion." "Cuckoo's Nest" is probably one of the very best works of literature that this century has ever produced. The plot captures "our time" but the language holds the imagination and probably will into the millennium.

Wolfe captured part of that magic of "Electric Kool-Aid" on stage Tuesday night, but not its truth.

Williams appointed to post

Don Williams was appointed assistant vice president for financial services at Tech last Monday, according to Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president for administration.

Williams will be responsible for most of the activities in the offices of Accounting and Finance, Budget, and Contracting and Purchasing.

In the past, Williams directed the Office of Systems and Procedures, the Office of Statistics and Reports and the Office of Facilities Information. He joined the staff at Tech in 1974 after eight years in finance and planning at Texas A&M University.

Williams was appointed after a nationwide search which brought in 37 applications, Thompson said.

"We are especially pleased to make the appointment from within our staff," Thompson

said. "We find it particularly reassuring to have this caliber of talent to call upon."

Williams earned three degrees at Texas A&M which include bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration, with emphasis in accounting and management, and a master's degree in education with emphasis in higher education. In addition Williams has had professional coursework in information systems, data processing and planning. He is also the author of nine unpublished technical reports and papers.

While at A&M, Williams worked as an accountant and a research assistant in the Office of Planning and Analytical Studies. He also worked as an accounting systems analyst in the A&M Fiscal Department.

Masked rider applications taken

Applications for the 1978-79 Red Raider, the masked rider who circles the field during football games at Jones Stadium, may be picked up in room 101 of the Animal Science Department, according to members of the Red Raider Selection Committee.

Deadline for the application

is 5 p.m., April 18. Personal interviews will begin Wednesday, April 19, 8 p.m., in room 204 of the University Center.

Applicants should call or come by the office on the morning of April 19 to pick up an interview time. Official announcement will be made April 27.

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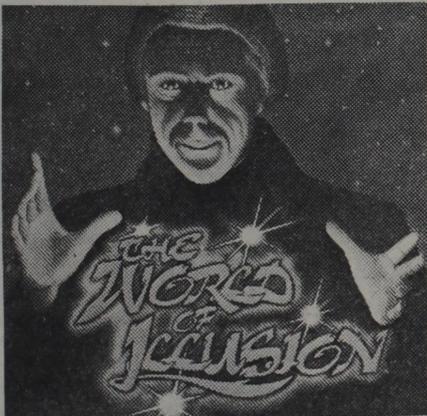
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Unwed family finds love

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

In a roomy old apartment on Central Park West, late-afternoon sunlight streams through the windows and brightens the golden down on the baby's head. She gurgles with pleasure as her mother, smiling, cuddles the child on her lap. Soon the door will burst open and the family will sit down to dinner.

A typical American nuclear family? Almost — but with one important exception. Although Toni and Chris deMarco have lived together for six years and produced two children, they have never been legally married. "We did have one of those hippie wedding ceremonies on the beach at Malibu one April Fool's Day," recalled 37-year-old Toni. "We said, 'I now marry you,' to each other, and then went home and had a giant party. That was when I started using Chris's name.

Both self-described rebels, the deMarcos have each been married before: Toni once, for seven years, and Chris twice, briefly. At 30, he feels strongly that he never wants to wed again; marriage, he main-

tains, is "completely ludicrous" and has nothing to do with having children. Nor does Toni worry about such formalities.

"I'M A VERY independent person, I always made enough money to support myself, and my feeling was, if we ever did split up, what difference does it make whether we were married or not?" she said. "I can always earn a living. I think the old-fashioned dream for a woman to expect a man to support her is debasing anyway. And if a couple loves each other, they shouldn't be obligated by a contract; they should be obligated by the trust and commitment they feel toward each other."

Toni is a model and writer and Chris is a singer with a rock band, but choices like theirs are no longer restricted to the bohemian fringe. Vanessa Redgrave, Catherine Deneuve and other celebrities attracted most of the initial attention focused on deliberately out-of-wedlock births, but in their own quiet ways, a number of P.T.A.-pillar-of-the-community types are doing the same thing.

Their reasons vary. "We've lived together for four years, Jeff's divorce still hasn't come through, and I'm 38 years old," explained one New York professional woman. "We just decided to go ahead and do it. The baby is 6 months old now, we love each other and we love our child, and we have a very nice family life. I didn't have any reservations about it at all."

The social stigma traditionally attached to illegitimate children holds little significance for these parents, who often live as if they were married, refer to each other as "my husband" or "my wife," and claim that the question of official sanction simply doesn't arise in the circles they move in-and that they wouldn't care if it did.

MANY HAVE ARRIVED at their present attitudes because of embittering prior experience with marriage. "The whole thing is a farce," declared a wealthy lawyer and real-estate developer who lives with a former schoolteacher and their 2-year-old child. "When I think of the tremendous heartache

and hardships which I personally have had to endure, the procedures I was forced to go through even to get to see my children by my first marriage, and the cost of tens of thousands of dollars-what do I gain by getting married again? Joan and I are as married as anybody could be. And if we ever did split up, Joan's personality and my trust in her character would be more of a guarantee that I could see my baby than the law, because the law is largely ineffectual in this area anyway."

But while the mandates of church, state or society may seem irrelevant to the disillusioned, there can come a time when even they-not to mention their offspring-look to legal guarantees of their rights. Many of these parents appear ignorant of the possible legal ramifications of their decision, and even those who investigate beforehand discover that the situation is changing constantly.

"This is a new and emerging area of the law that is in a state of rapid development," according to Henry Foster, professor emeritus at New York University Law School as well as immediate past chairman of the Family Law Section of the American Bar Association. "Until recently, the mother of an illegitimate child had exclusive claim to it; the father had no rights whatsoever. Now the mother no longer has absolute veto power unless she can prove exposure to the father would be detrimental to the child. More and more, the father is coming to have almost equal claim to the child as the mother."

As for the mother's rights, such as child support, they are largely predicated on the father's prior acknowledgment of paternity. "The father of an illegitimate child is required to support the child until the age of 21, the same as for a legitimate child.



Rebel family

Toni and Chris deMarco and their two children seem to be a typical American nuclear family as they stroll through

Central Park. Although Toni and Chris have lived together for six years, they have never been legally married.

Tech gets 'total' center records

By MARK GILGER
UD Staff

There are few places, if any, in the United States that serve as a bank, post office, food, clothing and farm supply store, and community center all in one. But in the 1800s the general store was the "total" center for entire regions.

Records witnessing approximately 100 years of growth of Mason County and the surrounding area in Central Texas are now on microfilm at Tech's Southwest Collection, a repository and research center.

The records are of the Mason County Kookville General Store, which was established in 1865. The documents were loaned to the Southwest Collection by Gertrude Earnest of Mason, a descendant of William Kook, founder of the store.

Kook, a German immigrant, built the store as both a merchandising and trading center for the Central Texas frontier. Kook also provided banking services for the area.

Beginning in a small log cabin, Kook and his wife Minna built a center which eventually included a two-story stone structure for the main store, a stone corral capable of holding several hundred head of cattle, a grist mill and a cotton gin. They

also added 13 rooms around their original log cabin for their home.

The Kookville records include approximately 50,000 pages recorded on 25 rolls of microfilm.

The Kookville collection already has proven useful to historians and other researchers. Kathryn Smith, researcher for the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, used the material to prepare an exhibit of a frontier mercantile store.

"Without Kookville, this exhibit would not have been possible," Smith said. "Looking through the inventory, one comes up with a great impression of what was sold at the time and it gives a fascinating picture of life in the late 1800s," she said.

Smith said the Kookville records are "so extensive" that someone could do a detailed study of general stores.

Robert Weaver, Tech graduate student in history, used the Kookville records in research to illustrate the store's involvement in the cattle industry.

The records show that during the strong cattle periods from 1870 - 1910, Kook's store grew in "leaps and bounds," Weaver said.

"The cattle industry and the whole socio-economic

situation ties into the store," Weaver said. "There is an extremely good collection of invoices which reflect the changing price structure over a long period of time. As the freight rates fluctuated, so did the economy," he said.

Records from the Kookville collection could be used to correlate weather conditions and purchasing habits, as well as determining the geographic conditions around the store, Weaver said.

The Kookville records already have proven to be a useful collection of nearly 100 years of growth in Central Texas, according to David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection.

The Southwest Collection currently holds 11 million leaves in original materials and an additional five million documents and microfilms related to the history of the Southwest.

Individualism cited as causing voids in humans

Individualism causes a void in human lives that has perhaps created the need to investigate new religions in the 1970s, according to panelists Monday afternoon in a session of the ME Decade.

"The Religious Wave of the Seventies: Religion and the Individual," was sponsored by University Center Activities in the UC Ballroom.

Speakers included Dr. Jayme Sokolow, professor of history; Dr. Bill Gardener, professor of anthropology; Dr. Charles Taylor, minister of First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock; and Dr. Art Pressinger, professor of biblical literature.

Sokolow compared modern communal religious groups to the Oneida commune of the 1800s which attempted to combine individualism and communalism.

"The emphasis on nuclear families fits in with the em-

phasis on personal independence and individuality in our culture," Gardener said.

"However, some people want to escape from freedom by subjecting themselves to a structured lifestyle such as the Moonies or Hari Krishna," Gardener said.

"In the 40-45 years, people have rediscovered the need for a source of power and reality outside of themselves," Taylor said. This is most visible in the upsurge of fundamental Christian belief, he said.

"Belief in two cosmic powers, God and Satan, has caused belief in individual salvation for eternity," Pressinger said.

The four panelists agreed that new trends in religion are striving for people's need of individual and social harmony.

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Labor organizer living out anonymity

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Raymond Franklin Rogers Jr., a burly 33-year-old organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, and director of its so-called "corporate campaign" to unionize J. P. Stevens & Company, has spent most of his life working behind the scenes.

The days of anonymity are ending, however, a casualty of Rogers' success in tilting with boardroom supporters of J. P. Stevens.

Recently, in what was widely regarded on Wall Street as a coup for organized labor, David W. Mitchell, chairman of Avon Products Inc., resigned from the board of J. P. Stevens.

EARLIER, FOLLOWING intense pressure from the union upon the Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, James D. Finley, chairman of J. P. Stevens, and Mitchell said they would leave the bank's board of directors.

Working with the aid of a coalition of unions, seconded by church and community groups, Rogers hopes to isolate J. P. Stevens from the financial community and force the company to bargain "in good faith" with the unions.

Felix Rohatyn, partner of Lazard Freres & Company and an experienced practitioner in the interlocking world of power politics and big business, called the recent Stevens developments "very significant." Furthermore, he added, their implications deserved serious study and analysis.

Lawrence E. Fouraker, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard, described the campaign as "unfortunate" because, he said, it relied on "adversary" proceedings. "Feelings are beginning to rise on all sides of this issue, and it's a troubling one to me," he added.

OTHER BUSINESSMEN and financiers deplored what they characterized as the "secondary boycott" nature of the campaign: A focus on the associates of the primary target, rather than on the principal.

As for Rogers, habitually clad in a lumberjack shirt, tucked away in the basement of one of the textile workers' buildings in Manhattan, surrounded by charts, graphs and game plans, he is quietly continuing his campaign and targeting his next objectives.

Obscurity seems to come naturally to the labor organizer. Sixteen years ago, while his football teammates in Beverly, Mass., won headlines, he plugged away as an offensive guard (finally winning a small measure of local recognition when he was named the team's "unsung hero").

In 1974, when the Farah Company, a Texas-based men's slacks manufacturer that had employed nonunion labor for two years, caved in to union pressure and allowed organizers inside its plants, Rogers' role in the labor victory went unmentioned. He

had successfully pressured the merchants in Birmingham, Ala., to stop selling Farah slacks, and the Birmingham boycott later was given partial credit for forcing the Farah settlement.

LAST YEAR, when pickets and protestors nearly overran the J. P. Stevens annual meeting in Manhattan, the television cameras seldom focused on Roger's moustached face, even though he had orchestrated the action.

"Frankly, I've never heard of him," Al Zack, chief spokesman for the A.F.L.-C.I.O. in Washington, said when asked about the textile union organizer.

Roger's strategy for isolating J. P. Stevens from its Wall Street supporters follows this line of reasoning: Stevens should be viewed by the union not as a giant corporation with 83 plants and 44,000 employees, but as 13 men (its board of directors) with widely varying motivations.

One way to influence the company, according to Rogers, is to aim at the so-called outside directors, those with primary affiliations

outside the company.

"OUTSIDE DIRECTORS are often a rubber stamp until their self-interest is drawn into it," he said in an interview. "A lot of organizers just want to demonstrate. That's worthless unless you have a strategy and a mechanism that allows your power to grow until you reach your objective."

The campaign began in earnest last year at the company's annual meeting. "At the 1976 meeting there had been 25 pickets and 12 people inside with proxies," Rogers said. "That wasn't a protest, it was a show of weakness. So in 1977 we had 3,000 to 4,000 pickets outside and over 600 people inside with proxies. Our goal was to intimidate the company the way it had intimidated the workers; to raise the issues; and to display our power to Wall Street so they would know that any institution tied to J. P. Stevens would be held accountable."

The next target was Manufacturers Hanover, with the union organizers flooding the bank-holding company's 1977 annual meeting with

spokesmen from different unions. Then came a barrage of letters, postcards, and telephone calls to Manufacturers Hanover, and later to Avon. A \$6.5 million pension fund of the Beltmakers', Novelty and Allied Workers' Union, was pulled out. Other unions also threatened to remove portions of the \$1 billion in union funds reportedly managed by Manufacturers Hanover.

With the pending departure of Finley and Mitchell from the Manufacturers Hanover board, and Mitchell's resignation from the J. P. Stevens board, Rogers has turned his attention to the New York Life Insurance Company and the Seamen's Bank for Savings. The chairmen of both those institutions sit on the J. P. Stevens board, and Finley of J. P. Stevens sits on the New York Life board.

"NO INSTITUTION like J. P. Stevens can exist in a vacuum, and right now they're losing their support," Roge said.

A native of Beverly, Mass., Rogers was raised in a labor household. His father, a lathe operator, survived a bloody strike at General Electric's former manufacturing plant in Lynn, and his listened to tales of union violence against "scabs."

Rogers spent five years at the University of Massachusetts, switching his major in midstream from physics to sociology, and graduating in 1967 with a bachelor of arts degree. While a student, he set a New England weight lifting record for the Olympic press at 287 pounds. (He later lifted 330 pounds and still works out with weights at a gym.)



Labor organizer

Raymond F. Rodgers Jr., 33, is the organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and their campaign to unionize J. P. Stevens & Company. Rogers

hopes to isolate J. P. Stevens from the financial community and force the company to bargain with the unions.

Philosophy club re-established

BY BOB LAMBERT
UD Staff

The Tech Philosophy Club, an organization designed to promote the use of philosophical discussion on everyday issues, has been re-established, according to Robert Biggs, sergeant-at-

arms of the club.

"To create a relaxed atmosphere, to become involved in contemporary philosophical issues, and to provide an alternative environment for discussion of such issues," are the reasons for the club's establishment, Biggs said.

The Philosophy Club was re-established in the middle of last semester, Biggs said.

Biggs said many people have the idea that philosophy is only good in academic circles, and the club hopes to present philosophical issues in such a manner as to bring the philosophy "down from the ivory tower."

"Bringing philosophy down from the ivory tower" means philosophy can be used in everyday life to present all options to an issue, Biggs said.

Biggs said philosophy students wanted a time to further discussions which

could not be completed in short classroom discussions; therefore, the club meetings allow the added discussions requested by the students.

Forums are presented regularly to "graphically demonstrate the technique of technical inquiry dealing with pertinent issues of our times," according to Mike Jaworski, member of the club.

The club also presents programs and films to promote the use of philosophy in discussion of everyday life, Biggs said.

The club meets at different members houses on a rotating basis and is open to students in all majors, Biggs said.

Anyone interested in the Philosophy Club may contact the philosophy department for further information concerning membership, Biggs said.



MOMENT'S NOTICE

BLOCK & BRIDLE
The Block and Bridle banquet will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at Bush's Steak Barn.

ASIS
American Society for Interior Designers will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Art Building.

TEXAS TECH JAYCEES
The Texas Tech Jaycees will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Business Administration Building. Anyone interested in becoming a Jaycee is invited.

HEC
Applications are now available for sophomore, junior, senior and graduate representatives for Home Economics Council. Applications may be picked up on the Home Economics Councils door and must be returned today. Current members will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

WICI
Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building. Election of officers for the 78-79 school term will be conducted. Final plans for the Best Dressed Coed Contest and the Women of the Year award will be discussed.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi and Women in Communications, Inc. will have a joint meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Audrey Hunt, president of the American Women in Radio and Television will speak.

PHI ALPHA KAPPA
Phi Alpha Kappa will have its final meeting today at 8:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan on 50th.

TSEA
TSEA will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building.

MORTAR BOARD
New members of Mortar Board will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Chi Omega Lodge. All new members are urged to attend since new officers will be elected.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Delta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Alumni will meet for chapter meeting and initiation today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Blue Room. All members should attend.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Plans will be discussed for the Austin trip this weekend.

ODK
The Grover E. Murray Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will host a reception in honor of the Board of Regents at the House of Dr. and Mrs. David Northington, 4813 14th, today from 5-6:30 p.m.

P.A.R.K.
Texas Tech P.A.R.K. will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Plant Science Building. Registration fees for Junction will be due and the P.A.L.A. softball game will be discussed.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS
President's Hostess will hold a selection tea on Monday at 4 p.m. in the UC Coronado Lounge. All Applicants receiving invitations must attend in order to be considered. All members please be there by 3:50 p.m. wearing your ribbons and street length dresses.

MUSICIAN SLATED
Jazz musician Billy Taylor will give a concert with the Billy Taylor Jazz Trio April 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are available at the UC Ticketbooth, 747-3610.

SOKLOW SPEAKS
Dr. Jayme Soklow will give a speech on the "Sexual Revolution in Europe," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Lubbock Room.

ALASKA INTEREST LANDS
A one-hour slide presentation and talk on the Alaska National Interest Lands Bill (HR 39) will be given by a spokesperson from the Alaska Coalition Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room located at 106 9th.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

SOBU
SOBU, the Student Organization for Black Unity, will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center. Future elections will be discussed.

Pageant slated for Hub City

The second annual Miss Lubbock-USA pageant will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre, according to Steve Bailey, local pageant coordinator.

Barbra Horan, the reigning Miss Texas-USA, will provide the entertainment for the pageant, Bailey said. Horan is a junior at Southern Methodist University.

Summer Bartholomew, Miss USA 1975, will also be attending the pageant as a judge, Bailey said. Bartholomew has her own modeling school and fashion boutique in California. Bar Bartholomew also was a judge at

the 1977 Miss USA pageant, Bailey said.

The candidate selected Miss Lubbock-USA will compete at the Miss Texas-USA pageant in El Paso in August.

Tickets for the Miss Lubbock-USA pageant are \$3.50 and are on sale at Dunlap's, Hemphill-Well's, Sears, Unique Imports and at the box office the night of the pageant, Bailey said.

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Guitar ensemble relaxing

BY ROY JAMES TAYLOR
UD Entertainment Staff

Opening with soft strumming and voice accompaniment to "America," the first recital of the Tech Guitar Ensemble and beginning guitar classes under the direction of James Bogle, guitar instructor, was presented Tuesday.



"Scarborough Fair" aptly demonstrated the beginning group's progress and talent, not to mention Bogle's skill in

arranging the piece. Displaying versatility in rhythm, counter-melodies, and overall balance, the group's sensitive performance of this gentle piece quickly invited one to retreat to his favorite place of mental relaxation.

"Sloop John B," also arranged by Bogle, best

illustrated the group's precision in strumming chords. Although simpler in style than "Scarborough Fair," the ending piece of the beginning class was nonetheless pleasant.

Beginning with "Sonata" (Fanno XVI, No. 3), by Vivaldi, the Tech Guitar Ensemble's performance was anything but a disappointment. Building up from a soft, passive pace, the ensemble finished "Sonata" with an impressive light, quick touch that boasted of the guitar's flexibility.

Highlighting the ensemble performance was "Con-

certino," by Siegfried Mueller. Group divisions in melody and background held one's attention through to the last note. Of special interest was the allegro giocoso, containing a harmony of chords which was compelling.

Enging with "Malaguena," by Ernesto Lecuona, the ensemble group gave a colorful variety of balanced tones, rhythm variation, and a snappy, sharp ending.

Performing in the guitar ensemble were Linda Buckner, Mary Downs, Tim Gray, Shannon Hooks, Robert Justice, David Nystel, Jesse Reyes and Gerald Tubb.



Just pickin' and grinnin'

Members of the beginning guitar class presented a recital along with the Tech Guitar Ensemble last Tuesday. The class performed "America," "Scarborough Fair" and "Sloop John B" under the direction of James Bogle, guitar instructor. Bogle arranged "Scar-

borough Fair" and "Sloop John B." Following the beginning guitar class, the Tech Guitar Ensemble presented "Sonata," "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," "Concertino" and "Malaguena." (Photo by Roy James Taylor)

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University Sing planned

BY MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Staff

The 25th annual University Sing will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium. And, if tradition holds true, there will be a record crowd in attendance.

The event, sponsored by the Zeta Sigma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha (a professional music fraternity) took place in the UC Theatre last year and had a capacity crowd of 1,000-plus with 200 persons turned away at the door.

"We really regretted having to turn away all those people

last year. We didn't anticipate that many showing up and so we used the UC Theatre instead of the Municipal Auditorium which we had used in previous years. There will be plenty of room this year, though, since we're moving it back to the Municipal Auditorium," said Gary Madden, chairman of the sing-song.

The sing-song began in the 1930s as a college fun night and was open only to fraternities and sororities, but was given to Phi Mu Alpha in 1953 because of apathy,

mismangement, and a less than honest reputation. The sing-song has now become a Tech social event open to all campus organizations.

"It's promising to be a darn good show again this year. In addition to the seven groups in competition, Phi Mu Alpha and Zeta (the Tech Drum Corp) will perform between each group, and we think that'll really add to the whole thing," said Tony Warner, Phi Mu Alpha president.

Tickets for the University Sing can be bought from any participant and at the door. Prices of the tickets range from: adults-\$3, Students-\$2, and \$1.50 with Tech ID.

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There is a difference!

Pat Boone cruising into TV show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For Pat Boone, "the boat seemed to have sailed" on his seven-year dream of starring with his family in a television series.

"I had tried many times, but it just didn't jell," said the singer. "Now my two older daughters were married, and Cherry and her husband had moved to Hawaii. Laury, my youngest daughter, was enrolled at Pepperdine University and it looked as if

the family act would be Debbie and Dad for a while at least.

Then Boone made an appearance on the Tonight Show. He is more of a pixie than most people realize, and Pat decided to play some tricks on host Steve Martin and guest Chevy Chase.

In Chase's honor, Pat did a crashing fall after finishing his song—"but I did it so naturally that everyone felt sorry for me." During the

conversation, he complained of the heat and removed his shirt to reveal a tee shirt with an Arnold Schwarzenegger torso.

The following day, Boone received a telephone call from Jerry Weintraub, manager of John Denver, Dorothy Hamill and other stars.

"I'm not usually up that late, but I saw you last night and you were great," said the highpowered Weintraub. "Why aren't you on television

every week?"

Within a few weeks, Boone and family were preparing for a prime-time ABC special with the view of converting the show into a weekly series. The tryout can be seen April 8, when the network presents "Pat Boone and Family."

"It's on at eight o'clock Saturday night, which is about as prime as you can get," said Boone. "They told me it was the biggest budget that ABC ever had for a musical special. I was astounded."

He described the show as a situation comedy with music, based on "the standards and practices of the Boone family — with some exaggerations." He added: "I think the audience will realize this is not a 'Brady Bunch'; the family was not put together by Central Casting."

The Boone Bunch: Cherry 23, and husband Doug Corbin, an executive in the family music company; Lindy, 22, and son Ryan, 15 months husband Dan was on an

evangelical mission in Hawaii; Debby, 21 Laurie, 20. Also wife and mother Shirley. "Shirley virtually steals the show," declared Pat, "which is funny because performing always makes her nervous. She looks good and sings well, and being Red Foley's daughter, she's a natural entertainer. But she always has preferred to remain backstage and take care of the girls' dresses."

Buoyed by Debby's smash record of "You Light Up My Life," father and daughter have been attracting prime bookings in showcase theatres throughout the country. Pat would continue the concerts, but he's hopeful the special

will lead to a series. "Selfishly, I would like to keep my family around me for a little while longer," he admitted. "I also think the series could convey a message as well; that if an entertainment family in Hollywood can turn out all right, there is hope for families everywhere."

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Film festival contest planned for UC Theatre

Eleven films have been entered in the University Center's first Amateur Film Festival. The festival will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

No admission will be charged.

Entries were submitted exclusively by students who had no restriction as to theme or subject. Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8 and 16mm.

The winner of Saturday's competition will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25.

The competition will be judged by Hershel Wornack, an instructor in the mass communications department, William D. Kerns, entertainment editor of the Avalanche-Journal, artist Donald Durland, Sarah Duncan, instructor of filmmaking at Lubbock High School and Doug Pullen, UD entertainment editor.

Entrants and their films

are: "Delirium" by Ross Wells; "Arms Proliferation" by David Cagle and Val Hildreth; "Dirty Pool" and "A Western" by Gordon K. Smith; "PsychoJaws" by Brian McLean and Gordon K. Smith; "Into White" by John

T. Walker; "The Jogger" by Stephen Dietrick and Ed Rodriguez; and four films by Pat and Jic Clubb entitled "Icarex," "Hogs," "White Dog" and "14th Street."

The public is invited to attend.

Noted organist sets concert

Dr. Marilyn Mason should have no trouble in her performance tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall. No trouble, that is, playing the difficult Holtkamp Organ which fills the Recital Hall stage.

Tech's Holtkamp has been one of the music department's pride and joys ever since the Recital Hall opened for use last year. Mason's special performance here will serve to enhance the instrument's awe-inspiring abilities.

Mason has been described as one of the most outstanding organists in the world. She is

chairman of the organ department at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She is allowed periodic leaves to make concert appearances in the States, Canada, Mexico and other countries.

She became the first American woman to be invited to play in England's Westminster Abbey in 1957. She was born in Oklahoma and has

been playing piano since she was six.

She studied at the University of Michigan under Palmer Christian. She received a Doctor of Sacred Music degree in 1954.

Tickets for Mason's performance are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.



Is it really there?

Andre Kole, America's leading illusionist, performing visual demonstrations of the fourth dimension, in his presentation using illusion and special stage effects have been described as baffling. Kole is appearing in the Municipal Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m.

Illusionist to appear exploring supernatural

Andre Kole, one of the world's leading illusionists, will be appearing today at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

"Kole has spent more than 20 years in some 63 countries investigating psychic phenomena," according to Chuck Edwards, Campus Crusade for Christ director.

"World of Illusion explores the occult, transcendental levitation and dematerialization, communication with the dead and controversial mysteries of our time such as the Bermuda Triangle," Edwards said. "Astounding predictions of the future cause the audience to consider the distinction between fantasy and reality in the supernatural," Edwards said.

"Kole uses visual demonstrations of the fourth dimension, giving an incredible presentation baffling to the human mind Edwards said.

Kole, at the request of Time magazine, made an investigation of the psychic surgeons in the Philippines who claimed to perform miraculous operations on people without the use of any medical instruments or anesthetics. Subsequently, Kole testifies in court on behalf of the United States Federal Trade Commission in its attempt to stop the promotion of psychic healers in this country.

Tickets may be purchased at the UC Ticket booth for \$2 and \$2.50.

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Mortar Board plans initiation ceremonies

Mortar Board will have its annual initiation ceremonies and initiation banquet on April 22, according to Sherry Willis, Mortar Board president.

The initiation ceremonies will be conducted at Westminster Presbyterian Church at 5:30 p.m. with the banquet to follow at the Hodges Community Center, Willis said.

Keynote speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Wilkes Berry, Mortar Board sponsor and chairman of the English department, Willis said.

Guests at the initiation and banquet will be parents of the newly tapped members, Willis said.

The new members are Francie Bacon, Karen Bailey, Juliana Baumgardner, Cheri Blake, Jackie Brown, Carla Clark, Sheryl Collmer, Theresa Couch and Anne Duffy.

Other new members include Kay Eddins, Anne Elliott, Sheryl Empey, Mary Frimpter, Kathy Hale, Marcia Herbert, Ann Hill, Karen Hook and Diane Ingram.

Also tapped were Katrina Jarman, Karol Kohl, Linda Litzinger, Ray Mehringer, Candace McComb, Janis Mercier, Janet Miller, Mary Katherine Pakis and Pam Pipes.

Tattoo business rubbing off

HONG KONG (AP) — People-painting isn't what it used to be for Tony, the pop artist, who works under the sign of "money pay first, tattoo after, thank you, welcome."

In his second-floor studio just across from the Maggie topless bar in Hong Kong's Wapchai district, where Suzie Wong piled her trade, Tony yearned for the busy days of the Vietnam War "when many ships come and I do maybe 30, 40 tattoos a day." Now only a few visitors a night provide a personalized canvas for his artistry.

Business was just as slow

farther up the street at Pinky's Parlor — "expert in improving misfit tattoos and designs" — and, next door to the Crazy Horse Saloon, at Benny's studio — "tattoos expertly covered, get the best."

The only big ship in the harbor was the Queen Elizabeth 2 on her world cruise and not a single passenger had dropped by at any of these art deco establishments to have a rose or an anchor tattooed on a bicep or to record an indelible salute to motherhood on a hairy chest.

Surrounded by skulls,

dragons, butterflies, shamrocks, hearts, flowers, crucifixion scenes and hundreds of other designs of his own creation on every wall of his cramped atelier, Tony told how tastes have changed in the 20 years since he learned to needle people artistically under the tutelage of Jimmy Ho, a famous Chinese tattoo artist.

For one thing, girls have lately joined the ranks of the sailors and merchant seamen from around the world trooping up the darkened, foul smelling staircase to his work bench, having a love bug or a

butterfly or a tiny Snoopy stenciled high on the hip just below the bikini line or on a pleasing promontory above the rib cage is considered very fashionable in some circles.

"Girls much braver than men," said Tony. "no cry hurt all the time."

But alas, according to Benny, whose English was slightly less picturesque, marijuana has replaced motherhood and the flag as the leading motif of epidermal etching. His most popular design shows a cannabis leaf crowning a couchant bug-eyed

figure engulfed in a haze of smoke.

These days, it seems, young seamen and student types would sooner flaunt their affection for the dream weed in a fleshy fresco than display

a hula dancer who shimmies at the flex of a bicep or go through life emblazoned with the tender thoughts, "The sweetest girl I ever kissed was another man's wife: my mother" — another Benny creation.

Dorm deadline set

Dormitory sign-ups for the 1978 fall semester are now taking place in the Housing Office and dormitory offices. The deadline for sign-up materials to be turned in is

April 10.

Students wishing to sign-up for housing for the summer sessions may do so April 13 and 14 in the Housing Office.

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Marantz 2238 AM/FM stereo receiver with 38 watts per channel RMS with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion, \$360. Garrard 630 changer with factory mounted cartridge, dust cover, and base, 114.85. Marantz 18M speakers with 12" woofers, 4 1/2" midrange, and 3" tweeters, 239.90. Complete package 714.75 if purchased separately.

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sale price 724.75

Marantz 2252 AM/FM stereo receiver with 52 watts per channel RMS with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion, 449.95. Garrard GT55 changer with factory mounted cartridge, dust cover, and base, 334.90. Marantz 18M speakers with 12" woofers, 4 1/2" midrange, and 3" tweeters, 239.90. Complete package 1,024.75 if purchased separately.

Ft. Worth claims Metro hockey win

DALLAS (AP) — The way Dallas Black Hawk Coach Gerry McNamara looks at it, the "greatest race" in the history of the Central Hockey League was decided Tuesday night on a penalty.

But then, McNamara's bullies were on the losing end of a 3-2 sudden-death, overtime decision claimed by arch rival Fort Worth.

After 11 fruitless years, the Jones Trophy finally found its way into the Texans' barren brag box. And the champagne flowed like water.

The Stanley Cup it isn't but don't tell that to the Texans' rookie player-coach Billy MacMillan, whose club has earned a home berth going into the Adams Cup semifinals.

"We were so hungry we came out too tight at the start, but the guys were determined not to let it slide until tomorrow night," said MacMillan. "They made us work hard for it."

The Dallas-Fort Worth shootouts have served as primers on several occasions for bloody brawls involving fans as well as players. However, it never came to that Tuesday night as 2,638 mostly Dallas fans watched Dwight Bialowas finish the job his Texas teammates started.

The defenseman fired a power play goal through the pads of Hawk goalie Dave Elenbaas at 5:03 into the extra period.

"We deserved a better fate at home, but this game was par for the course with our luck in overtime," Elenbaas said later. His frustration was valid.

Fort Worth managed just 15 shots on goal during the evening, while the Black Hawks gunned 34 at busy Texan goalie Don Cutts.

"I saw Bialowas' goal all the way and also the earlier one by Alex Pirus. Both of them went right through my legs...."

McNamara was miffed that an overtime game was settled by a power play goal. Fort Worth had a one-man advantage when Dallas' Paul Evans was penalized for slashing in the overtime period.

"It was a lousy call, a murder call," said McNamara. "There's no way there should have been a penalty there. He referee Charles Banfield had waved off a tripping call on Jean Savard moments earlier."



Callendar

Moegle sets record

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Bobby Moegle of Lubbock Monterey, became the alltime winningest high school baseball coach in Texas history Tuesday.

The 19-year coaching veteran reached his 520th career victory as Monterey's Plainsmen defeated Lubbock Coronado, 6-0, in the second game of a doubleheader. Monterey won the first game, 3-0, as Moegle tied the record set by Houston Reagan's Le Roy Ashmore in 1969.

Ashmore retired after 21 seasons because of heart problems. A Taylor native, Moegle captured Class 4-A baseball titles at Monterey in 1972 and 1974.

UT star female netter quits

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Susie Smith, the No. 1-ranked player on the Texas Longhorn women's tennis team, has quit the squad because of a bleeding intestinal ulcer.

Stomach pains forced her to default in the Texas Women's Invitational tournament.

She went into the UT Student Health Center and was ordered to give up caffeine products — and competitive tennis.

"Ironically, I'm taking a class on stress and how to control it," she said. "I guess I should be listening more."

Women netters compete

The Tech women's tennis team will enter competition today and Friday at the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW) West Zone Tournament in Abilene.

The top three qualifying teams will advance to the state tournament, April 20-22, on the North Texas State University campus in Denton.

Tech Coach Emilie Foster will take six singles players to the zone tourney, including Mame Bevers, Karen Schuchard, Kathy Kuhne, Kim Hood, Debbie Donley and Leisa Bewley.

Doubles pairings will be Bevers-Schuchard, Kuhne-Hood and Donley-Ann McNabb.

Callendar--competition a key

BY MIKE VINSON
UD Sports writer

Even golfers have to attend the school of hard knocks once in a while as Tech junior Mel Callendar found out while playing in the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate at Corpus Christi during spring break.

Callendar shot a 68 the first round of the tournament (the lowest score for any Tech player at the tournament) and then found the waters of the Gulf too inviting to resist. When Callendar got up the next morning he realized he should've stuck to golf and left the waves to the surfers. As Callendar related the tale:

"I don't think I have ever been so sore in my life. I felt like I did after the first practices when I played football in high school. At first I couldn't figure out what made me so sore but after I shot an 81 that day and realized it was the swimming I decided never to do that again."

Callendar got over his aching muscles to shoot rounds of 73 and 74 and lead the Raiders to a second place finish in the tournament so the lesson was not too costly.

Callendar, a native of San Marcos where he lettered three years in golf, places great emphasis on the experience he is gaining playing at Tech.

"The more you compete, the more mistakes you can see that you can correct," Callendar said. "I try to find at least one thing I can correct in every tournament."

"You have to work hard and get a solid swing," Callendar explained, "and after you get your swing down confidence and experience start to play a role. It's knowing you can do it that counts."

Callendar came to Tech because he believed playing at a large university would offer him—the opportunity to compete against top golfers. With one eye on the pro circuit after graduation, Callendar uses such competition to hone his skills.

"One of my best tournaments was the Trans Mississippi tournament last summer. One of the reasons I did well was because I played against Scott Simpson who was a two-time NCAA champion. That was the first time I had ever played against

someone that outstanding." Competition wasn't the only reason Callendar came to Tech, though. "When I graduated from high school I wanted to be a landscape architect. Tech and A&M were the only schools that offered degrees in landscape architecture. I sure didn't want to be an Aggie!" he said with a grimace.

Callendar played several sports until his sophomore year in high school when he began to concentrate solely on golf.

"My dad got me involved in sports," Callendar said, "Dad was an All-America end at Louisiana Baptist and was on the starting basketball team. He also played baseball until he had to give it up because of time. I kind of think I might have stuck with golf because it's the only game I can beat him at."

Callendar's grandparents are fans and participate in golf with him—his grandfather as caddy and his grandmother as a distraction to opponents.

"My grandmother is very outgoing and will talk to anyone," Callendar said. "Sometimes she forgets where she is and will start talking right in the middle of somebody's swing. I am always giving her looks to try and get her to be quiet. I hope the other golfers don't think I'm putting her up to doing that."

Marketing is Callendar's major now. While he professes to enjoy the field, the pro tour

is the main thing on his mind and Callendar wants to be ready when opportunity knocks.

"I'll have to know in my own mind that I can make it. It costs at least \$30,000 a year to tour and for that kind of money you need a backer. I wouldn't want to waste anybody's money."

Callendar's hopes for a pro career seem to color most of his actions—even his choice of heroes.

"When I was younger Jack Nicklaus was my hero but now that there is a possibility that I can turn pro I'm starting to root for the underdogs."

Rooting for the underdog may be a strange attitude for someone who has been the low scorer for Tech in the last three tournaments the Raiders have played in—but who knows, maybe an underdog with a 73-year-old caddy is just what the PGA needs.

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The agony...

Sophomore distance runner Greg Lautenslager experiences the agony of defeat in the mile run held last weekend in the Tech Invitational. Actually Lautenslager ran an excellent race, pulling even with Kenyan Joseph Kemel on the final turn before Kemel turned on the steam to win the race. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



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Profile *John Keller* Big brother still close-very close

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Tech students who played little league baseball can probably remember being on a team with a brother. For most little leaguers, just playing on a team coached by the pitcher's father could be worse.

But family-affair baseball usually ends by high school —

that is, for most people. For Tech's John Keller, baseball with a brother exists at the collegiate level and is much to his liking.

John's older brother, James, is Tech's assistant coach.

"Our relationship on the field is strictly player-coach," said John Keller. "I think he's a good coach, too. I listen to

what he tells me to do and like any other player, I try and do it.

"Some people have asked me if it bothers me, that is, when we were kids we fought knowing that my big brother is virtually right next to me when I play. But it doesn't bother me at all. It's kind of nice. When I'm out on the field, I concentrate on the baseball game and that's it. I

forget the fact that he's my brother.

"Like all brothers, we've had our disagreements and when we were kids we fought them out. I may get mad sometimes, but I can now control my urge to hit him," said Keller. a physical education major.

As Tech's starting right fielder, Keller has already collected 27 hits in the 1978 campaign. His career high as a Raider is 29 hits his freshman year. He has been errorless at right field, and besides the perfect fielding, he boasts 16 runs batted in and three home runs, including one last night in Tech's upset win over Oral Roberts.

Keller's .263 batting average doesn't please him, but improvement is part of the game, he says.

"I learned that you can't always hit 1.000. In baseball, you have your slumps and your streaks. Of course, I'd like to live my baseball career in a streak, but when I'm not hitting well, I just try to wait it

out. I try not to lose my cool and more importantly, try not to lose my confidence. When you lose your confidence in playing baseball, you might as well give up playing ball. You've got to believe that you can do something and that something is valuable."

As an outfielder, Keller has also learned to always pay attention to the game. "It can get real boring out there. I would say outfield is harder than infield just because of that. You must stay in the game."

"The same goes when your on base. You can't be distracted or you're in trouble. Twice this year I've almost been caught looking the other way. But both pick off tries were overthrown. I was just lucky," he said.

Keller now looks back to one time when he was caught not paying attention:

"It was when I was a freshman, and we were playing in Oklahoma or somewhere. Johnny Vestal and I were on base. I was on first and Vestal

on second. There were two outs. Somebody got a hit. And with two outs you're suppose to score from second base. That's just a set rule. But, I think Johnny got a bad jump or missed the sign from the coach. I didn't even look, I thought for sure he would go home and score. When I slid into third, there he was standing on top of the base. Needless to say it was the third out and we lost by one run. I now think it was pretty funny. Coach didn't think it was too funny at the time."

While Keller was a senior at Auston McCallum high school, he was an all-district baseball and football player. Keller was considered a good defensive end and was offered a full scholarship to Tyler Junior College when he decided to play baseball.

"I had already signed with Tyler," said Keller. "Everything was all set. But, I began talking to James and he encouraged me to stay in baseball. I knew my time in football would end soon, I'm only 5-9, 180 pounds. I figured I might as well start working on my baseball. I don't regret ever playing football. I still like it alot."

Keller is now looking ahead to next year, his last year at Tech.

"I would really have to improve to be considered by

the pros. I'm also engaged so I'm starting to look at a family man's life. I'd like to coach high school somewhere. Maybe I can teach some brothers to play ball."



Keller

Lundquist stuns AAU field

AUSTIN, Texas AP—Schoolboy Steve Lundquist, 17, upstaged American record holder Scott Spann in the 100-yard breaststroke and Olympian Linda Jezek set a 200-yard backstroke meet record to highlight qualifying Wednesday in the AAU Short Course Swimming Championships.

Finals in men's and women's 200-yard backstroke, 100 breaststroke, 500 freestyle and 100 butterfly were scheduled later Wednesday night at the plush new \$6.5

million Texas Olympic Swim Center. The Amateur Athletic Union event continues through Saturday.

Lundquist, a former National Junior Olympics champion, qualified first for the finals in the 100 breaststroke with a meet record time of 55.43.

Swimming in the slow No. 8 lane, Lundquist finished 4.5 seconds ahead of Spann in the same heat. Spann holds the American record of 55.19 and won the event last week at the

National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Miss Jezek, 18, representing the Santa Clara Swim Club, won her heat of the 200 backstroke in 1:59.37, only .27 of a second off her American record.

Kim Carlisle of the Cincinnati Pepsi Marlins, held the meet record less than one hour. Swimming in the fifth heat prior to Miss Jezek, Miss Carlisle finished in a 1:59.70. Miss Jezek held the previous meet record of 2:00.52.

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WHA says Aeros still in Houston

HARTFORD, Conn AP—World Hockey Association President Howard Baldwin said Wednesday he is confident there will be a WHA team in Houston next season despite a statement for the Houston Aeros' owners that they will either seek a National Hockey League franchise or fold.

"First of all, I am not aware of any indication from that the NHL that they will be receptive to a Houston application," Baldwin said in a news release.

"I believe that the current ownership of the Aeros might become convinced of the benefits of operating in the WHA next season. If not, I have no doubts of our ability to reorganize a new ownership."

Kenneth Schnitzer, one of five persons who bought the Aeros earlier this year, announced a campaign Tuesday to sell 7,000 season tickets to demonstrate that Houston is ready for an NHL franchise.

"Should we not achieve our goal during this 30-day campaign we will necessarily terminate our efforts to secure an NHL franchise and unless some other group assumes the ownership of our WHA franchise we will not play in the WHA next year."

Baldwin said that if the Aeros' ticket drive is successful but the NHL doesn't grant them a franchise, "I don't think they can turn their backs on that kind of support."

"By June 1, the WHA, with or without Houston, will be able to exhibit a strong program for a future independent of the NHL. I am not sure that the Aeros can have an answer from the NHL by that date..."

"In any event, I have been advised that there are other investors in Houston who are willing to carry on WHA hockey provided the city's hockey future doesn't remain undecided until August or September. I also think some of the principals of the current ownership could be encouraged to join the new group and of course we would welcome them.

"I remain convinced of the viability of the WHA for next season and beyond."

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ACROSS

- Soft food
- Pains
- Greek letter
- Goddess of healing
- Puff out
- Ordinance
- Warm beforehand
- Girl's name
- Specks
- Heroic event
- Decorate
- Perilous to father and mother
- Sped
- Warble
- Note of scale
- Skill
- Ancient chariot
- Measure of weight
- Pronoun
- Pintail duck
- Remain erect
- Guards
- The sweetsop
- Jackel
- Fruit cake
- Mephistopheles
- Supplicate
- Mature
- Semi-precious stones
- Greek letter
- Vessel
- Hindu queen
- Drink slowly

DOWN

- Vigor
- Colloquy
- Entreaty
- Encourage
- Embrace
- Torrid
- Babylonian deity
- Remuneration
- Choose
- Make into leather
- Reverence
- Residence
- Toll
- Great Lake
- Walk wearily
- More unusual
- Item of property
- By oneself
- Alights
- Outward bearing
- Clan
- Shreds
- Portico
- Biblical weed
- Group of eight
- Gravestone
- The caama
- Weaken by
- Time gone
- Prohibit
- Greek letter
- Jump
- Parent
- Colloquy

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Receivers shine in first spring scrimmage

The West Texas winds blew steadily Wednesday while the Red Raider football team "picked up the tempo" during the first scrimmage of spring training.

After enjoying calm winds during the first four days of training, the Raiders were welcomed by a strong wind blowing across the Jones Stadium turf Wednesday.

The wind did not seem to effect the flight of the football for the Raider quarterbacks and receivers. Dockery was impressed with the passing game during the scrimmage.

"The receivers made some fine catches out there," Dockery said. "I was particularly pleased with the way they were catching the ball today."

Dockery singled out junior split end Howie Lewis for praise. "Howie looked the best he has looked since we've been here," Dockery said.

On the other end of the passing, Dockery noted the performance of his quarterbacks. "The ball was well thrown several times," he said. The quarterbacks were throwing well despite the wind.

Tres Adami and Mark Johnson, the leading candidates for the quarterback spot coming into the spring practice, both led the offense to score touchdowns. Adami capped his drive with a 10-yard run into the endzone.

Dockery hopes to reduce the number of quarterbacks to

four leading contenders after the scrimmage Saturday. "Right now, we have about six people working at the quarterback position. We'll just keep looking at them until we get the ones we want."

Overall, Dockery felt the players showed spirit but because of the youth and inexperience on the squad, continued to show signs of inconsistency.

"We are introducing the players to a new defense and some changes on offense," Dockery said. "So they will make mistakes, but I feel the tempo picked up today as everything went along."

The Raiders are progressing slower in this year's spring training as compared to last year, because of the younger players. "We are working on teaching technique to these younger players," Dockery said. "We have some youthful linemen who need time to learn some of the fundamentals."

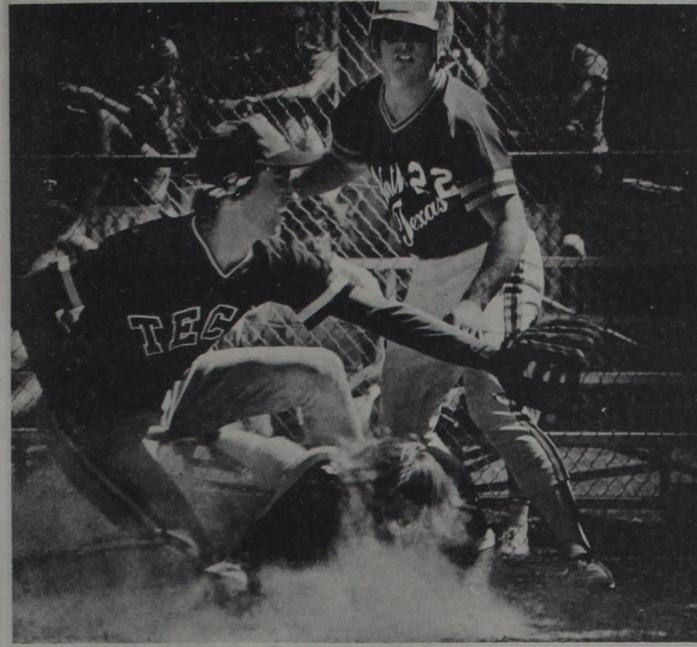
Dockery felt there would be no major switches of players to new positions this early in training. "I think we will keep everybody where they are at for now. We planned to do this during the first 10 days of practice," Dockery said.

"By Wednesday, we should make some decisions about moving players." The Raiders will hold a scrimmage Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Jones Stadium. The scrimmage will give Dockery the opportunity to sort through the mass of walkon players and begin narrowing the squad to a more manageable size.



Wild man

Tech shortstop Brooks Wallace appears to be more ready to throw the baseball through the dugout wall than to the first baseman during Friday's game against North Texas State. Such youthful enthusiasm stood the Raiders in good stead last night as they upset powerhouse Oral Roberts in Tulsa (Photo by Karen Thom)



Dust in the wind

Tech freshman Rick Hall and a North Texas State player demonstrate two different ways to anticipate the impending arrival of a speeding baseball. Hall's choice of action is

not only the proper one for a defending player trying to tag a runner out but is also the cleaner way to cover the plate. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Home run lifts Tech over ORU

John Keller, Tech's junior rightfielder, gave the Raiders a big boost as the baseballers head into the meat of their conference action this weekend when they face Arkansas, the Southwest Conference frontrunners.

Keller blasted a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lead Tech to a 3-1 upset victory over the nationally-ranked Titans of Oral Roberts University last night.

The win closes out the Raiders nonconference play with a 21-15 mark and sees Tech heading into SWC action with a 6-6 conference mark.

Keller's round-tripper came after designated hitter Mike Farmer got on base at the outset of Tech's big seventh-inning drive. Scott Leimgruber and Rusty Laughlin followed up with singles and a third single by Johnny Vestal scored

Leimgruber. Chuck Johnson started on the mound for Tech and pitched well until late in the game when he was relieved by Gary Moyer and Mark Johnston. Johnson was credited with the win.

The win provides fuel for Tech's hopes in the conference race. The Titans boasted a 19-6 record before last night's loss at the hands of the young Raider ballclub. Oral Roberts fared well against Tech conference opponents earlier in the season, defeating SMU five times in five outings and downing A&M 7-0.

Tech travels to Fayetteville this weekend.

National league opens

BY HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver is accustomed to opening day pitching assignments. He's never missed one in the last 10 years and he'll be on the job again Thursday when the National League opens its season.

The only difference for the pitcher they call Tom Terrific is that his 11th opening day assignment will be for the Cincinnati Reds instead of the New York Mets. Seaver went to the Reds last June and posted a 14-3 record in the half-season he spent with them and 21-6 over-all.

He is the No. 1 hurler on Manager Sparky Anderson's staff and he'll get the call when the Reds open against the Houston Astros before a sellout crowd in Riverfront Stadium. The Astros will counter with J.R. Richard, who had an 18-12 record last season including four victories over the Reds. Cincinnati

traditionally hosts the National League opener but will have to share the baseball spotlight Thursday with three American League games, two of them openers.

The AL season got under way Wednesday night at Seattle with the Minnesota Twins facing the Mariners. Dave Goltz, one of three 20-game winners in the American League last season, was scheduled to start for the Twins against Glenn Abbott, 12-13 in 1977 for the expansion Mariners. A crowd of 50,000 was expected with Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio scheduled to throw out the first ball.

The Mariners-Twins series continues Thursday when the AL opens on two other fronts. Crowds of 55,000 are expected in Detroit where Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, coming back from an injury-plagued season, will start for the Tigers against Toronto's Dave

Lemanczyk, and at Milwaukee where Mike Flanagan has Baltimore's opening day assignment against the Brewers' Jerry Augustine. Fidrych, whose antics on the mound captured the imagination of the baseball public when he won rookie of the year honors for a 19-9 season in 1976, battled knee and arm problems and dipped to 6-4 last year. Lemanczyk, who went from Detroit to the Blue Jays in the American League expansion draft, posted a 13-16 mark in Toronto's first season.

After the ceremonial Houston-Cincinnati opener the remainder of the National League gets going on Friday.



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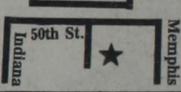
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7.88 →	7.10 ea.	6.30 ea.	5.52 ea.	4.73 ea.
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