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EIGHT PAGES

WEDNESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

New RHA members to meet

New executive and hall officers of the Residence Halls Association will be introduced at 8 p.m. today in room 7 of the Business Administration Building. Old members will meet for the last time this semester with the new members tonight.

The new RHA members will take over the meeting and begin business for the 1978-79 school year.

New council members will be allowed to sign-up for chairmanship positions for the various committees.

Beginning next Wednesday, RHA council meetings will be at 7 p.m. in the same location.

Assault charges filed

Charges of aggravated assault were filed Monday against Jacinto Herrera, 19, of 525 E. Erskine, in connection with a shooting incident last Friday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge, 14th Street and Ave. X.

A second man, originally jailed in connection with the incident was not charged, according to Lubbock police.

The charges against Herrera stemmed from an incident in which two shots were reportedly fired from a moving car into a crowd gathered outside the SAE lodge. The incident occurred at about 5:30 p.m. Friday afternoon during an SAE-Zeta Tau Alpha mixer.

Greg Potter, an SAE, sustained a minor shoulder wound. He was treated and released at a local hospital.

The small blue car occupied by Herrera and another man was stopped by police in the 1700 block of Broadway shortly after the shooting.

Judge denies Justice motion

HOUSTON (AP) — A motion by the Justice Department questioning probated sentences given three former Houston policemen in the death of a young Mexican-American prisoner has been denied by the federal judge who issued the sentences.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling said the government's motion was "entirely unprecedented."

Sterling said the language of the law "is the same as that for the federal crimes of rape, kidnaping or second degree murder."

"Nationally during the last year four defendants, convicted of second-degree murder, 33 convicted of rape and six convicted of kidnaping were assessed probated sentences," he said.

Sterling sentenced the three former officers—Terry Denson, Stephen Orlando, and Joseph Janish—to one year in prison on a misdemeanor civil rights violation conviction, but gave them 10 year probated sentences on a felony conviction.

The case involved the drowning death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, who was arrested in May 1977 during a disturbance at a Houston tavern.

Testimony in both state and federal trials revealed that Campos Torres was taken to a deserted area by officers in an effort to calm him down.

The body of the former Army Ranger was found three days later, clad in fatigues and combat boots, floating in Buffalo Bayou, a murky stream that runs through a section of downtown Houston.

Denson and Orlando were tried in state court on charges of murder. The jury convicted them of negligent homicide and assessed a penalty of one year probation.

The two former officers, along with Janish, then were tried in federal court, and convicted on two counts, second degree murder, punishable by life imprisonment.

Sterling gave the officers a probated sentence on the felony charge, but ordered they serve one year in federal prison on the misdemeanor count.

In their motion, government attorneys said the probated sentences "will cause citizens of all races and backgrounds to believe that the sentences were a result of the continuing inequality of treatment accorded minorities."

The three former policemen are free under bond, awaiting word from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons about where and when to report for confinement.

Possible botulism cause found

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Manufacturers and distributors of a three-bean salad under investigation as a possible source of a botulism outbreak have voluntarily withdrawn their product from sale, a Food and Drug Administration spokesman said.

The product, not publicly identified, has not been recalled, said Albuquerque FDA official Robert G. Brett. But he said manufacturers and distributors "have been notified their product is the suspected contaminated source" of 32 cases of botulism.

The product was described as a commercially prepared bean salad including wax beans, green beans and red kidney beans.

Persons stricken with botulism are among 800 who ate at the Colonial Park Country Club Restaurant in this far eastern New Mexico community between April 9 and last Thursday.

Two persons listed as serious became critical overnight, hospital spokesmen in Albuquerque and Lubbock, Texas, said.

The Texas distributor to the restaurant, which state officials described as having good sanitation and food management practices, notified his customers, Brett said Tuesday. "He had accounted for all but five cases when I left."

He said the product was too expensive to be purchased by schools for use in school cafeterias.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, the state's epidemiologist, said it appeared that potato salad, which preliminary tests showed contained Type A botulism, was affected by a process of cross-contamination.

"We know the potato salad was contaminated and that it was prepared Wednesday from fresh and commercial products. The potatoes were fresh," he said.

Mann said, however, the product which cross-contaminated the potato salad had not been definitely determined.

Laboratory mice injected with the separate ingredients used in the potato salad have not died, Mann said. But he said mice injected with serum from the salad itself died.

Tests continued at FDA laboratories in Dallas, Mann said.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair skies with cool nights and mild days through Thursday. Today's highs will be in the mid 70s and lows will be near 40. Winds will be from 10 to 15 miles per hour.

FCC judge to rule on Greyson licenses

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By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

A multi-million dollar investment could be up for grabs Sept. 19 when an FCC judge opens hearings on the broadcast licenses of two stations owned by Greyson Enterprises, parent company of Lubbock's KLBK-TV.

FCC documents obtained by The University Daily show that licenses of all four television stations owned by Greyson Enterprises Inc. are at stake in an Abilene hearing before administrative law judge Thomas Fitzpatrick. The license challenger in the case is Henry C. Darwin, a former television station operator in Midland.

"Information before the commission

raises serious questions as to whether the captioned applicants possess the qualifications to be or to remain licensees of the captioned stations," the hearing order said of the four Greyson stations.

KLBK-TV in Lubbock, KMOM-TV in Monahans, KWAB-TV in Big Spring and KTXS-TV in Sweetwater are the four stations challenged by Darwin's petition to deny license renewal.

If Greyson lost its broadcast license in the hearing, KLBK-TV and any or all of the challenged stations would have to "go dark" at a date set by the FCC.

And the prospect of "going dark" has KLBK-TV general manager and Greyson Enterprises vice-president William deTournillon fuming.



Unlucky 13?

Lubbock's "lucky" channel 13 licensee, KLBK-TV, is facing a license challenge from a Midland man based on 16 allegations of improper broadcast practices that violate the FCC charge to all broadcast outlets to operate "in the public interest, convenience, and necessity." (Photo by Karen Thom)

"You give the FCC the rope and they hang your ass," he told the UD in a recent interview. "I think I've been operating better than 99 percent of the stations in the U.S."

The embattled station manager said Greyson is spending \$25,000 dollars a month to retain the prestigious Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt to defend the four stations against FCC allegations.

He said the 16-item "bill of particulars" listing the allegations against Greyson Enterprises is nothing more than baseless charges that can't be proved in court.

"You can't fire anybody anymore," deTournillon said. "I've probably fired 200 people here in the last 13 years. How many of them do you think are willing to get back at me by making these charges?"

DeTournillon is not alone in claiming that the FCC is too quick to accept allegations that stations are not operating "in the public interest, convenience and necessity."

A report in the April 1 issue of TV Guide, the Bible of the television industry, says 1977 was a record year for complaints against television and radio stations.

In fiscal 1977, the FCC received 54,139 complaints about television (two-and-a-half times the number for radio) and 3,402 comments praising TV stations, according to the article.

TV Guide states "the FCC's policies cover in a narrow or hazy fashion" many important areas of broadcast practice.

According to documents provided by FCC attorney Kathryn Schmeltzer, who will represent the Commission in the KLBK-TV case, the September hearing will determine whether Greyson Enterprises, "its officers, directors, or employees, misrepresented facts to the commission, or lacked candor in correspondence to the commission...with respect to the clipping of

network programming."

"Clipping," refers to the practice of running commercials past their allotted time so that part of a network program is cut off, or clipped by the local station.

In a letter to the FCC dated June 30, 1971, deTournillon told the commission he knew of "no instance in which local commercials have been inserted at KLBK-TV so as to cut into broadcasts of network matter in football games, movies, or any other programs..."

But the FCC bill of particulars says the commission "is in receipt of information that KLBK-TV made it a practice to 'enlarge' the breaks in football telecasts so that more commercial matter could be added," and that "this practice continued from the late 1960s through the 1973 football season," two years after deTournillon's letter.

Greyson's Monahans outlet, KMOM-TV, is accused of using sheets with lists of network spot announcements to clip and replace with local spots sold by KMOM-TV.

The FCC alleges that the "yellow sheets" used by KMOM-TV's director told him "which national spot announcement to 'clip,' and that there was a standing policy at KMOM-TV that if the director saw a slow point in the football game he would cut away from the network and run a spot announcement."

"We don't clip," deTournillon said. "The FCC will get your ass for clipping."

As for the alleged clips in the Monahans station, deTournillon said he took a not-unusual counter measure to correct the matter, he fired the Monahans station manager.

KLBK-TV is now operating without a station license. In fact, Greyson Enterprises tried to sell the station in 1977, but was refused permission to sell by the FCC.

The station sale was announced in local papers May 3, 1977, but the FCC's refusal halted the sale until a hearing can be held.

Trustees approve amendment

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Two more Lubbock elementary schools and about 650 more students were added Tuesday to the school district's desegregation plan to help integrate first and second grades in the five elementary schools found to be unlawfully desegregated.

According to the amended plan, fifth graders at Dupree and first and third graders at Hodges will be transported to Martin and Wheatley, respectively, for the 1978-79 school year. However, after the proposed elementaries southwest of Loop 289 open for the 1979-80 school year, these three grades will be "absorbed" by the new schools, according to Superintendent Ed Irons.

After a two-hour closed-door session, school trustees voted unanimously to approve the amendment including grades one and two in the plan. Irons said the basic concept of the original elementary desegregation proposal has not been changed, and school officials believe the amended plan is "a fair and sound plan, both from the court and educational standpoints."

Eighteen elementaries, 16 of which have an overwhelmingly white enrollment, now will be used to completely integrate Guadalupe, Mahon, Martin, Posey and Wheatley Elementaries. The two new schools in the plan, Hodges and Dupree, have a relatively balanced number of white and minority students.

Irons said in studying and approving the amendment, school trustees followed three concepts.

First, schools sending first grade students to a minority school will send only that grade, he said. First graders from Overton will attend one semester at Guadalupe, Stewart first graders will spend a semester at Martin, first grade students at Brown will be bused to Posey, and Hodges first graders will go to Wheatley. Hodges, however, is exempt from the "only first grade" rule since school officials anticipate it will

be included in the plan only one year, Irons said.

The second basic concept of the amended plan, Irons said, is that schools receiving minority students also will send only one grade, between grades two and six. Under this rule, Stubbs, Maedgen, Hardwick and Dupree Elementaries will send just one grade to a minority school.

Therefore, seven of the 18 schools involved in the elementary proposal will be busing only one grade level next fall.

And, under the third concept, the 10 elementary schools not receiving any minority students, and Hodges during the 1978-79 school year, will bus two grades to the five segregated elementaries.

Schools, other than Hodges, that will send two grades to a minority school on

the original semester basis are: Bowie second and sixth grades to Guadalupe; Wilson third and fifth to Guadalupe; Rush second and fifth to Mahon; Wheelock second and sixth to Martin; Pearson third and fourth to Martin; Bayless second and fourth to Posey; Wester third and fifth to Posey; Williams fifth and sixth to Posey; Haynes second and fourth to Wheatley; and Murfee fifth and sixth to Wheatley.

Irons pointed out that while the one semester per year busing requirement for majority students still is intact, parents of white students still have the option to leave their children in their "sister" minority school for a full year. He said many parents already have indicated they intend to utilize the full-year transfer clause included in the original plan.

He also noted that Tuesday's amendment affects only the elementary desegregation portion of the original plan. The junior and senior high proposals, which were approved by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward April 3, will remain as submitted, he said.

School officials plan to submit the revised plan to the court no later than Thursday, Irons said. In the revised plan, school officials also will include the other specifics ordered by Woodward, which include exact busing proposals, course offerings at the various schools and timetables for full implementation of the plan, he said.

Irons said the school district has not been contacted by the Justice Department concerning the government's opinion on the school plan.

Student Health Services uncertain on rubella diagnosis

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

"We've seen probably a total of 100 or 150 students with rashes," said Dr. Reagan Gibbs of the Student Health Services, "but I don't think all of it is rubella."

Rubella may or may not be on campus, and why can't the physicians say for sure? Students are not coming in for the second blood test to determine what the rash was.

"The students are getting well and not coming back," Gibbs said.

Physicians at the clinic have clinically diagnosed the three-day German measles, but only one student has come back for the laboratory test. The results of his test are due today.

Gibbs said rubella is a mild disease that tends to be more severe in adults.

Symptoms are fever, headache and muscular aches. The rash begins at the neck hairline and appears on the face first, Gibbs said.

"It's just feeling bum," Gibbs said.

On the first day, the rash looks blotchy and a lot like scarletina, Gibbs said.

By the third day the rash is faded.

"You can catch it anywhere. The most contagious period is during incubation, two or three days before the rash appears," Gibbs said.

"And just because your mother said you had it doesn't mean you had rubella," Gibbs said.

A laboratory diagnosis or a vaccine is the true test of whether a person has had the measles or not.

Staying out of crowds is the only prevention, Gibbs said.

"We'd like for everyone to have it and get it over with," Gibbs said, "except for the pregnant girls."

Rubella in a pregnant woman would be damaging to the fetus, especially in the first three months, Gibbs said.

Gibbs said he encourages girls to come to the clinic to first take a H-I titer to see if she has had rubella. If she hasn't, she can get a vaccine "if she is willing to take the responsibility and say 'I will not get pregnant for the next three months.'"

Letters

On homosexuality, pot, etc.

'Superficial analysis'

To the Editor:
Larry Elliott offers only a glancing and superficial analysis of homosexuality, an analysis riddled with unsound assumptions, historical distortions, and illogic.

The notion that one's sexual preferences alone render one different from "everyone else" is patently false. Elliott's observation, so quaintly put, that gays lack "gaiety (sic)" and seldom feel "exuberance (sic)" might be said of many, many people—including straights.

Guilt, Elliott maintains, prevents a homosexual from knowing the joys of a happy life. Elliott's source for this startling generalization speaks of a "guilt-culture" born of Jesus' statement that "whosoever looketh on a woman in lust after her hath committed adultery already in his heart." With apologies to President Carter, Elliott's source should find guilt running rampant amongst heterosexuals. Yet Elliott feels the guilt experienced by some gays is self-inflicted. Although I don't feel any twinges of remorse or guilt, I am, as Elliott would point out, "different."

I deny that the guilt some gays experience is purely self-inflicted. I offer as evidence Elliott's amusing question: "Should the homosexual feel any revulsion to himself as a mutant...?" Even if one feels no revulsion, one is still a mutant. I am simply stunned by Elliott's impeccable logic. I think most guilt experienced by gays is inflicted by an often oppressive society.

Elliott's statement that "gay rights do not threaten western civilization" is a dangerous, and frustrating, over-simplification. I consider sexual fulfillment a fundamental right (although I can envision my law professor blanching), a right born of a constitutional right of privacy. Our society's lack of tolerance for some forms of consensual adult sexual activity could easily be transformed into a lack of tolerance for most anything — including whatever we hold most dear. It is our society's lack of tolerance for diversity that presents the greatest threat to our hallowed institutions.

To prove that a gay life-style is not workable, Elliott distorts ancient history. Elliott's contention that pederasts of old "failed to form lasting relationships" is palpably false. I refer Elliott to the Sacred Band, an elite military force, who led Thebes to a victory over Athens in the Battle of Delion. Elliott should also ponder the relationship between Alexander the Great and Hephaestion and Plato and Phaedo.

I also quarrel with Elliott's belief that the gay life-style is somehow unique in that few permanent relationships are formed. The increasing number of individuals who choose to remain unmarried, the ever-increasing number of individuals who desire to un-marry, and the many couples who adopt an "open" or swinging life-style would seem to support the idea that few permanent relationships are formed among straights or gays.

Though I do, as a gay, plead for understanding, is it too much to ask for intelligent understanding?

Name Withheld

Rebutting a rebuttal

Dear Editor:
I would like to reply to Mr. Lane's and Mr. Seven's rebuttals to my previous letter regarding the paraquat—marijuana—government issue.

Mr. Lane, you make the unwarranted assumption that I believe the government. I did not say that. Nor did I say I disbelieve it. But there is a principle that I believe in that goes something like, "A man (or institution) is presumed innocent until proven guilty." Hearsay is hardly anything on which to base a conviction.

If you are really intent on getting the facts about the matter, write NORML and send a donation for the necessary lobbying. I myself would be interested in your finding.

And I quoted Psychology Today because it is considered a reliable source which I would not be.

Mr. Sevens you also question the validity of my using PT, a magazine not limited to psychologically oriented material. You cite "The Therapeutic Potential of Marijuana" by Dr. Stillman S. Cohen as a more reliable source.

Well, Mr. Sevens, the aforementioned book was written by two men, not one; Richard C. Stillman and Sidney Cohen. Dr. Cohen also wrote the PT article that I quoted. So it would appear that my not-so-reliable source was based on your more reliable source when both were penned by the same man.

And since government is a lie, I see our only alternative is anarchy which is unlikely until people are willing to give up national identity and national status which is unlikely—ever.

I did think about it.

Doug Nurse

Editorial rebuttal

Dear Mr. Rosser:
In your editorial "Take the challenge and run," you stated that "The Ex-Students Association will contact you, but they may take several years to make that first, all-important contact. By that time, many students and graduates have lost interest in their alma mater and are unwilling or uninterested in making that important contribution."

The truth of the matter is over 800 seniors in the graduating class of 1977 responded to an invitation to come by the Ex-Students' Office and pick up their Texas Tech glasses last spring. Those graduates have been sent the Ex-Students magazine and other communications since then. The rest of the class, as shown on a computer list, were contacted by various communications. The only ones not contacted were the July graduates. In this case, the Ex-Students' office was unable to obtain the computer list.

My main concern is the implication in your editorial that the Ex-Students Association is not doing anything to contact recent graduates — or is slow in doing anything. I feel we are doing our best and have continued to improve where we have had a break down in contacts.

As I was quoted last year in the U.D., I am delighted in the work of the Student Foundation.
Sincerely,
Roy T. Grimes

World War II 'baby vet' refused benefits

FORT WORTH (AP) — An aging sepia photograph in Calvin Graham's den is one of those artless, gang photographs that have commemorated boot camps and high school graduating classes since the camera was invented.

It is a picture of Company 42-466, a startlingly adolescent collection of faces better bound for the Good Ship Lollipop than the wreckage of Pearl Harbor, the South Pacific and World War II.

Among those innocent, brave faces-front row, second from the right-is the Calvin Graham of 36 years ago. His cap is cocked forward and his long black sailor's tie drapes into his lap.

It was September 1942 and America was losing the war.

With some of these uniformed children, Graham would soon face the violence of history's most devastating war—destruction at the Battle of Santa Cruz and the carnage of Guadalcanal.

But unlike any of the other faces, the Calvin Graham in that photograph was 12 years old.

During his brief combat tour in the South Pacific, Graham was awarded the Asiatic Pacific Service medal with two campaign stars, the World War II Victory medal and a Navy Unit Commendation with a Bronze Star.

But once his age was discovered, the Navy rewarded him with a three-month stint in a Navy brig. His service record and medals were revoked. And despite being heralded by the media as "the Baby GI," he has never received the thing he now wants most—an honorable discharge.

In recent months, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has introduced private legislation in Congress to allow Graham his discharge. The bill was co-sponsored by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, but despite this powerful support and 35 years of trying, the Navy has resisted. And that makes Calvin Graham bitter more than anything else.

"I had already given up fighting," said Graham, who now lives in a modest though comfortable ranch-style house. "But then they came along with this discharge program for Vietnam deserters. I'm not an educated man. I know they had their reasons for doing what they did. But I figured I damn sure deserved an honorable discharge more than they did."

The Navy refuses to give Graham the discharge because, it argues, he never legally enlisted in the first place. Bentsen, for one, thinks that position is bunk.

When the Navy cited its fear of "setting a precedent" by honoring Graham's fraudulent enlistment, Bentsen sarcastically suggested that the Navy give blanket discharges to all 12-year-olds who have served in combat.

Last week, in a letter to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Bentsen chided the Navy for its "insensitive and rigid" handling of Graham's case.

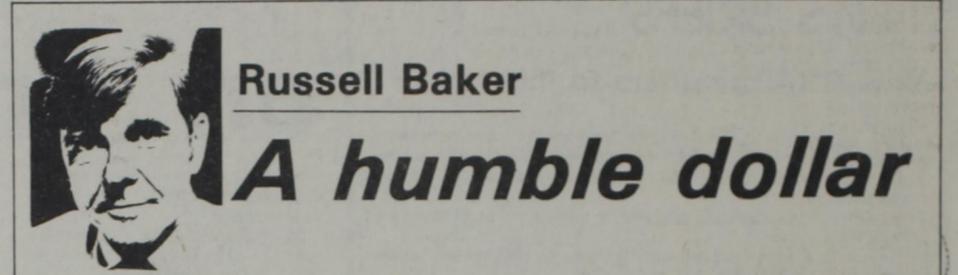
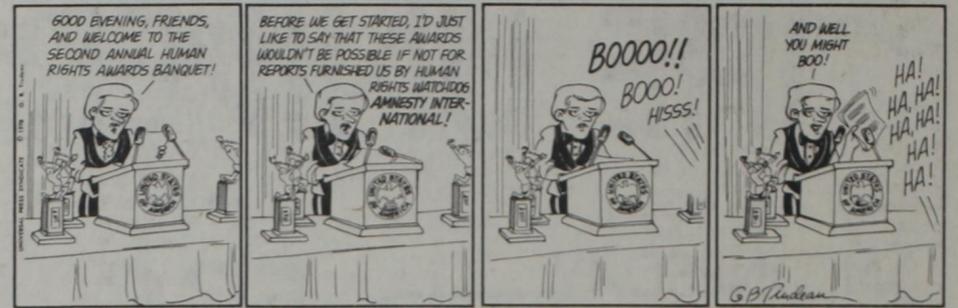
"Apparently...forgiveness is only afforded those who showed a lack of enthusiasm to serve in the Armed Forces," said Bentsen. "not those like Mr. Graham who were over-enthusiastic."

Incredible as it may sound to today's young people, patriotic zeal was common among wartime youths—a reaction to Nazi and Japanese atrocity stories. Among boys in seventh grade at Deady Junior High School in Houston, there was constant talk of war, Graham said. Most had older brothers in the war. Graham had three—Jesse, 23; James, 17; and Frank, 15.

"At recess lots of us would sit and talk," Graham said. "With our brothers in the service, most of us felt kind of left behind and we thought we'd like to get in to help them out. Sometimes a few of the guys would go out and try to enlist—one in the Air Force, one in the Coast Guard, and so on. Then they'd report back about which one would be easiest to get into."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Russell Baker

A humble dollar

The papers keep saying the dollar is very weak. This is nonsense. The truth is that the dollar is absolutely powerless. I sent one out for a pound of cheese the other day and it was thrown out of the shop for giving itself airs.

I used to send the dollar to the grocery with orders to bring back a pound of coffee. I figured this would teach it humility. Instead, it went into a severe depression which psychiatry couldn't cure because it has no way of treating a dollar unless accompanied by 34 others, which I didn't have at the time.

The reason I didn't have them was that one of the children had just stopped by and asked to borrow \$470. The measure of how impotent the dollar has become is that children trying to cage money no longer ask you for a quarter, but for \$470. Another measure is that a parent can now borrow a dollar from a child without having to promise to take that child on the roller coaster the following Saturday.

I lent the kid \$470. His grandfather was shocked. "How do you expect children to learn the value of money?" he inquired. I was about to administer a poultice and put him to bed with a nice cup of sassafras tea and the latest list of automobile spare-parts when the doors caved in.

Not literally, of course. The tax people are nicer than everyone thinks. Still, they were pretty angry in their polysyllabic way and endless subordinate clauses, and you couldn't blame them.

I had sent a dollar to the newsstand for papers. The tax people naturally wanted their share of it, but it had outraced them and been battered down to a mere 35 cents by the newspaper seller before they could reach it. They were getting soft. It was the first dollar that had outrun a tax man since the South Vietnamese ruling families skipped to Switzerland with the United States Treasury.

There was nothing to do but soothe them with dollars, although what they wanted with them I don't know. Neither did Grandfather. "You'd never satisfy me with a dollar that couldn't give you more than 35 cents change after buying three newspapers," he said. "In my day, with a dollar

you could buy a Hearst newspaper and weigh yourself 98 times."

Poor Grandfather. He was really out of it. "A penny saved is a dollar earned," he said. The tax people were sympathetic and left without taxing him for being a priceless antique, although they pointed out that if I died before he did his value could create estate-tax problems for my heirs.

Tax problems! It was to laugh. I had plans for Grandfather. Curators of the museums of three continents were already dickering for the right to display him. Mounted handsomely behind velvet ropes, running on about the value of money and a penny saved, he would be a bigger museum draw than a petrified dodo egg. If only I could keep him pure, untainted.

For this purpose I had kept him in the dark for years about the price of shoes. Whenever I assembled the dollars required to buy new shoes he would gaze at them disapprovingly. "Buying another new car?" he would ask. "Yes, Grandfather," I would say. "You just bought a new car last year," he would say. "Nowadays, Grandfather," I would say, "they wear out at the heels faster than they used to."

"No wonder," he would say. "They ought to put tires on 'em the way they used to."

My plan, of course, was not to sell him. I may be cruel but I am no fool. You don't get a priceless grandfather from me for a basket of dollars too weak to stand up to a pound of cheese. No. I intended to trade him for a tract of ocean-front real estate, the perfect hedge against inflation, preferably on the Swiss Riviera.

One day, however, during my absence one of the children who wanted to cage movie money broke the padlock and braced Grandfather. Grandfather gave him a dime, the sum that had often bought him a double feature plus a cartoon, a Ted Fio Rita short subject, an installment of "The Black Ace Flies Again" and previews of coming attractions.

"Cut the horsing around, Grandpa," the child said. "I need \$4.50 plus 35 cents for a candy bar and 50 cents for popcorn." It was the end of my villa in Switzerland. The child wept, of course. I blotted his tears with dollar bills.

Just before Guadalcanal the Navy learned Graham was 12. His captain gave him a choice—go home, or stay. He chose to stay.

Later, in November 1942, came the Battle of Guadalcanal. The USS South Dakota was reported sunk but was, in fact, picking up bodies from damaged troop ships in the nearby waters.

"The battle was at night and you couldn't see whether the men you were picking up were dead or not. Sometimes, you'd pick up a man and his arm would fall off, but you had to take him down to the infirmary anyway," said Graham.

Ray Kanoff, a medic on the South Dakota, remembers Graham's work. In a letter to Bentsen, Kanoff said: "Calvin volunteered his services to help me carry some of the emergency medical gear needed to take care of the wounded...I think Calvin kept some of them alive by just being there and talking to them and giving them water, and helping them be more comfortable until help arrived."

"I guess the worst thing I ever saw was the bodies lined up after the battle, ready to be put into sea bags," Graham said. "It was...disappointing."

During the battle Graham was knocked to the deck. He suffered a concussion, crushed the bridge of his mouth and received 13 stitches in his head.

After that, the South Dakota returned, crippled, through the Panama Canal to New York, where the 12-year-old was ordered to Corpus Christi while the Navy decided his fate. There, instead of brass bands and a hero's welcome, he was tossed in the brig.

"I had sealed orders and I didn't know what they said. When I arrived at the gate they handcuffed me and put shackles on my feet. I thought, 'My God, they must think they have a bandit.'" Graham said.

Senate approves last of canal treaties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved the last of two Panama Canal treaties Tuesday, agreeing to relinquish control of the waterway in the year 2000 and giving President Carter a narrow but crucial victory.

The vote was 68-32, the same margin by which the Senate approved the first treaty on March 16. The margin of victory was only one more than the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution.

The same 68 senators who voted for the first pact also approved the second.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said

Carter immediately called Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd to express appreciation for "a beautiful vote." Powell said Carter followed broadcast accounts of the voting.

The first treaty commits the United States and Panama to maintain the neutrality of the international waterway, which is open to ships of all nations.

Tuesday's vote completed the deal, providing for actual transfer of the waterway to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

It came after nearly 40 days of Senate debate, and after intensive lobbying by Carter

and his associates, who said that rejection would undermine the president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos signed the treaties in a ceremony in Washington last fall, and the administration has contended that their ratification is crucial to the president's ability to conduct an effective foreign policy.

To gain the votes for victory, Carter and Senate leaders had agreed on an amended version of a treaty reservation sought by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

The reservation spells out U.S. rights to take any action, including military force, to keep the canal open in case of work stoppages or other internal disruptions.

DeConcini, Senate leaders and Carter, agreed to a compromise giving the United States those rights. The compromise also asserted, however, that the United States would not be permitted to intervene in Panama's internal affairs or violate its sovereignty.

In approving the so-called DeConcini reservation by a 73-27 vote, the Senate removed what had been the biggest

obstacle to ratification of the second of the two canal treaties.

The reservation approved Tuesday spells out U.S. rights to take any action, including military force, to keep the canal open in case of work stoppages or other internal disruptions.

The author, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Senate leaders and President Carter, agreed to a compromise giving the United States those rights. The compromise also asserted, however, that the United States would not be permitted to intervene in

Panama's internal affairs or violate its sovereignty.

Panamanian officials, who originally raised strong objections to DeConcini's proposal, had indicated they could accept the compromise.

Shortly before the final vote the Senate rejected an effort by Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., to send the treaty back to Carter for renegotiation. The vote was 64-36.

In offering his unsuccessful motion, Griffin argued that the Senate was "setting the stage for an almost inevitable confrontation between the United States and Panama" by "papering over serious and obvious differences" allowing each government to interpret the treaties as it sees fit.

There are two parts to the treaty. The first, which was narrowly approved last month, guarantees the neutrality of the canal. The second, which was before the Senate Tuesday, provides for the actual transfer of the waterway to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

As the hour for ratification vote approached, the outcome remained in doubt, and both sides worked feverishly to corral decisive votes.

They focused on three lawmakers who refused to say publicly where they stood, but whose decisions would determine the fate of the treaty.

All three — Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; James Abourezk, D-S.D., and S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif. — voted for the first of the two treaties, which was

narrowly approved last month, but withheld support of the second.

Cannon told reporters he had informed Carter that he "was leaning against" the treaty but indicated he would support it if the Senate agreed to a reservation he planned to introduce concerning interest payments of \$20 million a year that the United States has been receiving from the Panama Canal Co. for its initial investment in the canal.

The refusal of the three senators to commit themselves left 65 senators lined up in favor of the treaty and 32 against. Thus, if all 100 senators were present and voting, the proponents would need two more to ratify the pact and the opponents would need two to defeat it.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., announced he would vote against the second treaty as he did the first. That left the outcome in the hands of Hayakawa, Cannon and Abourezk.

All three met with Carter on Monday or early Tuesday, with the president appealing to them to support the pact.

Hayakawa said last week he would vote against the second pact unless Carter made some major concessions in other areas of foreign policy.

Abourezk said he would vote no unless the president reversed his stand in favor of deregulating natural gas prices. But after meeting with Carter at the White House early Tuesday, there were hints that he might vote for it

after all.

The final vote marked the conclusion of 38 days of debate on the two treaties. Senate historians said it was possibly the longest continuous debate on a treaty issue in Senate history.

Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos signed the treaties in a ceremony in Washington last fall, and the administration has contended that ratification of the canal accords is crucial to the president's ability to conduct an effective foreign policy.

The original treaty which allowed construction of the canal was signed in 1903. The canal actually opened in 1914, linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It cut 7,000 miles from sea voyages between the U.S. East and West coasts. Ships before that time had to make the voyage by way of Cape Horn at the tip of South America.

CAMPAIGN '78

George 'chops' at opponents

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

State senate candidate Jesse George used "a little self-defensive karate" at a Lubbock meet the candidates forum Tuesday to hit at opponents Don Workman and Morris Turner for what he feels are attacks on him by the two men.

George lashed out at Workman and Turner in what may have been the hottest rhetoric in the Democratic primary race to date at a meeting of the Texas Public Employees Association.

He accused Workman of wanting to build power in the state senate through Workman's friendship with Dolph Briscoe, while holding himself up as a people's candidate.

"Who's senator would Don Workman, be, Briscoe's or yours?" George asked the state employees. George said the senate post should "be earned by pressing the flesh, using some shoe leather, and appearing before and listening to people," not by television appearances.

After the forum, Workman said he thinks George is "frustrated" by the success of the Workman campaign, and hopes to gain media attention through his statements.

"I have the best campaign organization in all the counties in the district, and I'm sure that's frustrating to Jesse (George) Mo Turner," Workman said.

Turner was the only senate candidate not present at the meeting.

"Hell, no," George said when asked if he was trying to gain publicity by attacking Workman, "those things should have been said a long time ago."

Former state representative Delwin Jones told the group he has more experience in state government than

anyone running for the senate from the 28th District, and repeated his promise never to vote for a state income tax.

"I guarantee you I'll never vote for a state income tax. I don't care how they cut it, or how they disguise it," Jones said.

Tahoka resident E.L. Short also called experience his strong point in the race, pointing to his eight years in

the Texas House of Representatives as the key to knowing how to "work within the process."

Short said he favors a repeal of the sales tax on utility bills, a stand that was supported by the other candidates as well, and said he supported an emergency pay raise for state employees in 1975.

The 28th District's lone Republican candidate, television newsman Joe Robbins, told the group if any

of his Democratic opponents were elected and kept "all or even half their promises, the state of Texas will end up like the city of New York. We will be broke."

"The city of New York ended up that way by politicians promising city employees everything they could promise them and delivering on their promises," Robbins told the state employees.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and biweekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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Researchers giving nonsmokers ammunition

By CINDA SCHEEF
UD Staff

It seems that almost everyone smokes, but in fact, most people don't. In the population as a whole, only one person in every four is a smoker. Even counting cigar and pipe smokers, nonsmokers are a clear majority. Nonsmokers are no longer a silent majority. They are beginning to realize they have rights and are speaking up. Nonsmokers see tobacco

smoke as a pollutant that defiles their air.

New research being conducted at various universities around the world now gives nonsmokers ammunition to defend themselves. It shows that second-hand smoke can have harmful effects on nonsmokers.

According to laboratory tests, tobacco smoke is a very complex mixture of gases, liquids and particles. There are hundreds of chemical

compounds in tobacco and hundreds more created when tobacco burns.

Some of the most hazardous compounds, according to the American Lung Association research studies, are tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, nitrogen and dozens of others. Any one of these alone can assault the body. Together, they make smoking the menace it is.

Even when a smoker inhales, researchers have

calculated that two-thirds of the smoke from the burning cigarette goes into the environment.

The main danger to the nonsmoker is what scientists have termed the sidestream.

Every time anyone lights a cigarette tobacco smoke enters the atmosphere from two sources. The sidestream smoke goes directly into the air from the burning end. The mainstream smoke is the smoke the smoker pulls

through the mouthpiece and filter.

Researchers are proving in their tests that sidestream smoke has higher concentrations of tar and nicotine than the mainstream smoke. Three times as much of a compound called 3-4 benzophenone, suspected as a cancer-causing agent, is found in the sidestream smoke. Some researchers have exposed mice to second-hand smoke over a period of one or two years. A significant number of them developed severe bronchitis, an inflammation of the bronchial tubes which connect the windpipe with the lungs.

Dogs exposed to cigarette smoke ten times a week for a year suffered a breakdown in lung tissue.

The comparison between these laboratory tests with animals and human exposure in smoke-filled rooms is difficult to determine. But the fact that damage was found in the animals and that the cause of the damage was linked directly to second-hand smoking are serious implications to scientists that the nonsmoker is in danger.

Dr. John H. Selby, thoracic surgeon, is one Lubbock physician who is concerned about the sidestream smoke and the nonsmoker who breathes it.

"Lung cancer is the only cancer on the increase," Selby said. "In 1933, the first cancerous lung was removed. It

was very rare back then to see lung cancer."

According to Selby, research on second-hand smoking has been going on for ten years.

"It is difficult to know and

calculate just how many nonsmokers have developed emphysema from second-hand smoking," Selby said. "Certainly the children of smoking parents are exposed to second-hand smoke more than children living in a

smoke-free environment."

"It is very ironic," Selby added, "that the government interferes by supporting tobacco prices, then turns around and puts health warnings on cigarette packages."

Helen Brittin named 'Woman of the Year'

Dr. Helen C. Brittin, assistant professor in the food and nutrition department of the College of Home Economics, was named Woman of the Year at a reception Friday afternoon. Women in Communications, Inc. and Mortar Board, a senior honorary society, sponsor the annual presentation.

Brittin, nominated by Tau Beta Sigma, the women's band honorary society, was selected for her leadership, service to Tech and the example of high standards she has set for other women on campus. Kathy Cox, representative of Mortar Board, presented Brittin with the award.

Women faculty and staff members of Tech were nominated by campus organizations and other faculty and staff members. Brittin was chosen from five finalists including Dr. Betty Tevis, professor of health education; Jane Brandenberger, director of University News and

Publications; Mary Botkin, assistant to the dean of students; and Dr. Barbara Simmons, professor of education.

Brittin is an executive board member of the Texas Dietetic Association and is the Texas Student Dietetic Association advisor. She represents the College of Home Economics on the Faculty Senate and Faculty Council Executive

Committee. As a faculty advisor for Tau Beta Sigma, Brittin is also involved with other band activities.

Brittin has authored several publications in recent months in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association. She will be presenting research on cultural aspects of food at the International Nutrition Congress in Brazil this month.

Italian dual course set for summer session

LUBBOCK — A dual section of Italian language and culture (Italian 131 and 132) will be offered for the first time by the Tech Department of Classical and Romance Languages during the first 1978 summer term.

Classes will be held from June 5-July 15, Monday through Friday. Dr. Aldo Finco, professor of Italian, will conduct all lectures. "The entire course deals

with elementary conversation, diction and grammatical structures of the language," Dr. Finco said. "The cultural aspect of the lectures will be presented through discussions and show of colorful slides of Italy.

"Students are urged to take advantage of this special 'dual section' of Italian, during which they may complete two semesters of language."

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Veterinarian seeks home for twin foals

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — "Wanted: a home for twin 10-day-old, motherless foals. Easy to raise. Bottled. For information, contact Dr. Fred Adams at the Meadowlands."

Dr. Adams is a veterinarian from Clarksburg, N.J., who ministers to the needs of a few hundred horses at the Meadowlands while its 181-night harness meeting is in progress. And he is con-

templating running such an advertisement.

That the twin foals are alive is somewhat unusual in itself. Often with equine twins, one is either undersized or stillborn. The twins at the Meadowlands are both up to 35 pounds and

are in barn 1B, bedded in straw and bathed in the light of a heat lamp to keep them warm.

They are being cared for by Caroline Chvostal, a groom from the Bill Haughton stable, and her friend Laurie Llano.

The foals are fed a commercial formula from baby bottles every six hours.

Twins are unwelcome in race horses because they rarely produce good racers. There have been a few twin racers—Go On Green and

Stop On Red, two thoroughbreds, and Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee, two standardbreds. But most authorities agree that such occurrences are rare. The Jockey Club estimated that one set of twins was born in every 300 equine births.

Dr. Adams refused to identify the parents of the Meadowlands' twins because he feared it might reflect on the farm where they were bred. Equine twins are considered a defect in race horses, and sometimes one or both of the twins is put to

death after birth. Dr. Adams, who supervised the delivery, during which the dam died because of the difficulty of bearing the foals said they were born in downstate New Jersey on a farm that raises hunters and jumpers.

WOMEN'S NOTICE

ITVA
International Industrial Television Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Television Studio at Thompson Hall. New officers will be elected.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 in room 109 of the Plant Science Building to finalize banquet plans and elect officers.

FILM FESTIVAL
"Annie Hall," winner of the 1978 Academy Award for Best Movie, will kick off a Woody Allen Film Festival on April 28 at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. A double feature will include "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" and "Bananas" at 7 p.m. on April 29. "Play It Again Sam" will be at 7 p.m. on April 30. Tickets are \$1 for the single features, \$1.50 for the double feature and \$2.50 for all four films.

WOMEN FOR SLIMMIN'
A new group called Women for Slimmin', focusing on the special problems faced by women in their attempts to control their weight, is now meeting at the Unitarian Church, 36th and Ave. U, at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Women for Slimmin' has a different emphasis from existing weight control groups: there are no fees, and food is not the central topic of discussion; rather the importance of disciplined eating is stressed. For more information call 797-7705 or 792-6981.

JR. COUNCIL
Jr. Council Initiative will be today at 7:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega lodge on Greek Circle. A new Initiative meeting will be conducted immediately following the ceremony.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet today in the Business Administration Building. All members must attend.

AG ECO ASSOCIATION
The Ag Eco Steak Fry will be April 21 at 6 p.m. at Mahon Park on 29th Street and Chicago Avenue. Members, dates and spouses are invited.

ENTOMOLOGY
The Entomology Steak Fry will be Saturday April 29 at 5:30 p.m. at 3102 78th St.

JAYCEES
The Tech Jaycees invite all Tech students to attend their "Governmental Involvement Meeting" Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 57 of the Business Administration Building. The guest speaker will be Congressional Candidate Jim Reese.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet today at 12 noon in the Rodeo Office. The regular membership meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 in the Agriculture Auditorium.

ASCE
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 5:45 p.m. in room 154 of the Civil & Mechanical Engineering Building. The guest speaker will be from Atlantic Richfield Company. Officers for the 1978-79 term will be elected. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

PI GUYS
Pi Guys will meet today at 7 p.m. at 502 Slide Road, Apt. 5-G.

TSEA
The Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building.

ESC
The Education Student council will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 235 of the Administration Building.

TAS AND BAP
Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi will have a joint meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 5107 in the Civic Center. Jim Douglas from Union Pacific will speak.

RAIDER RED
Applications for Raider Red must be turned in to room 101 in the Animal Science Building today by 5 p.m.

DIANE DORSEY
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship must be turned in today by 5 p.m. to room 131 in West Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu initiation ceremony will be Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Pelican Restaurant, 7202 Indiana Avenue. All activities are to bring pins.

ACM
The Tech chapter of the Association for Computer Machinery invites members and prospective members to a tour of the IBM facility Friday at 6 p.m. at 1602 10th St. For more information call 742-2571.

MOVIE
"Islands in the Stream" starring George C. Scott will be shown Friday in the University Center Coronado Room at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

MOVIE
The original "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" starring Robert Donat and Greer Garson will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room. Tickets are \$1.

ACCOUNTING SPEAKER
Horace Brook, professor of accounting at North Texas State University will speak on "The Perils of Petroleum Accounting" at 7:30 p.m. on April 25 in the First Federal Savings & Loan Building, 1300 Broadway.

BICYCLE RALLY
The annual bicycle race will be Saturday at 10 a.m. Contestants should check in from 9:30 to 9:45. Races run on C-4 parking lot (near law school). For information call recreational sports at 742-3351.

CSO
Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. All are welcome.

IAC ELECTIONS
The International Affairs Council is accepting applications for new officers. Any international student or American with international interest is eligible. Interested persons should stop by room 234 of West Hall and leave your name. The deadline is April 21, 1978.

MAJOR-MINOR CLUB
Ex-Texas Tech All-Conference kicker Brian Hall will be guest speaker at the annual Major-Minor Club Banquet to be held April 19 at 7 p.m. It will be at the Hillcrest Country Club and tickets may be bought at room 123 of the Women's Gym for \$6.50 or call 742-3361.

92 FM
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices good thru April 22, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



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49¢

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FOLGER'S COFFEE

\$2.89

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Tomato Rich HEINZ KETCHUP

69¢

32-oz. Btl.



Quarters PARKAY OLEO

89¢

1-Lb. Pkgs.

Bleach 64-oz. Btl. **39¢**

Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. Can **39¢**

Johnson Diapers 18-Ct. Box **\$2.29**

Spaghetti-O's 14-oz. Can **29¢**

Golden Best Detergent 42-oz. Box **79¢**

Red Plum Jam, Grape Jam or Grape Jelly

Bama 16-oz. Jar **69¢**

White Bread 3 1/2-Lb. Loaves **\$1**

PIGGLY WIGGLY MIX OR MATCH

Mixed Vegetables

Garden Sweet Peas

Whole Kernel Corn

Cream Style Corn

Cut Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Swanson, Assorted Frozen

Pot Pies 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Assorted Frozen

El Chico Dinners 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

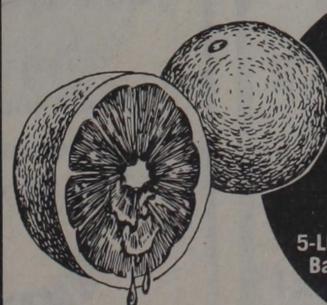
Green Giant Little Nibblers, Frozen

Cob Corn 6-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

All Purpose, No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES

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Fresh VALENCIA ORANGES

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U.S. No. 1 GREEN CABBAGE

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Lb.



Holly and buddies

Pictured above is a scene from Columbia pictures upcoming release, "The Buddy Holly Story." The film stars Gary Busey in the title role. A national debut for the movie is set

for May 18 in Lubbock and nine other cities. Busey is scheduled to make an appearance in Lubbock for the picture.

Humor evident in play

By KAY FIRSCHING
UD Entertainment Staff

Making its world premiere in Lubbock, "Buzzards" was a play full of adversity and humor. The play opened Friday at the Lubbock Theatre Centre.

Freely adapted from "Les Corbeaux" (1882), "Buzzards" is the story of how one family, the Goodpastures, discovers, through personal tragedy, just what its strengths and weaknesses are. The family fortune dwindles while its "friends" hover in an attempt to capture a share of the bundle.

Playwright and director Cliff Ashby notes in the program that he has come to the conclusion "that West Texans were basically good people,

that they are not at all like the vultures who roost in Becque's blighted tree." "Les Corbeaux" was written by French playwright Henry Becque. Ashby is a member of Tech's theatre arts department faculty.

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

His script is well written, though melodramatic at times. The characters which populate "Buzzards" are both diverse and well-rounded. The play is set in West Texas during 1910.

The characters appear somewhat stereotyped and a bit flat during the first two

scenes. But as the play progressed, they grow in depth and dimension. Sometimes the players overreact, resulting in dropped lines. At others, inappropriate settings result in unintended humor.

Most of the problems were probably attributable to "opening night jitters" more than any other factor as most of the acting problems can be ironed out in subsequent performances.

Still, the play was well done with fine performances rendered by members of the cast. Bill Conley deserves mention for his interpretation of a crusty bronc-rider turned banker.

Micky Adams was good as

Hattie, the benevolent and practical cook. Debbie Leake was satisfying in her role as Freda Goodpasture, a daughter with good sense. Also worthy of note was Sylvia Ashby as the delightfully despicable French woman Madame Guise.

The production made good use of sets and props which authentically portrayed the grit of West Texas. This is taken into consideration despite some of the inappropriate sets which caused a little laughter.

(Performances of "Buzzards" will be Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Theatre Centre, 2508 Avenue P. Call 744-3681 for more information.)

Two performances set for 'Finian's Rainbow'

Tickets are available for \$4 for Tech students wishing to attend this weekend's

presentation of "Finian's Rainbow." Students can get discount tickets by showing their Tech ID at the Civic Center box office when buying tickets.

Performances of "Finian's Rainbow" will be Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The musical comedy will be staged in the Civic Center Theatre.

The production is the combined effort of four organizations—the Tech music department, Tech theatre department, Civic Lubbock, Inc., and Lubbock Civic Ballet.

The Irish folk tale tells the story of Finian McLonergan and his daughter, who emigrate to the United States. Their future is planned around a pot of gold which they "borrow" from an unknown leprachaun.



Beach bum

Guitarist and back up singer Al Jardine is one of the Beach Boys, the famous surf-and-sand group which will appear here Thursday. The group's concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 for Tech students with ID. Student tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Diane Wilkinson, piano, in a free recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
The Beach Boys Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Student tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 with Tech ID. Student tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. General public tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8 and are available at Al's Music Machine, both locations of Filpside Records and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).
"Finian's Rainbow" Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for Tech students with ID and \$7 and \$7.50 for others. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office. Call 742-2294 for more information.
Tom Stampfli, piano, Ruth Trunciale, violin, and Dolores Martinez, piano, in a free recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
The first Semi-Annual Bluegrass Festival presented by River Smiths at a spot north of Slaton on FM 400. The

festival will last from 2 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$8. Tickets are available at Sears (South Plains Mall), Al's Music Machine, B&B Music, The Vessell Shirt Shop, the Vessell Town South, Luskey's, the Golarush and River Smiths. For more information, call 792-3911.
Rhonda Porlier, mezzo soprano, and LeAnn Binford, piano, in a free recital at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall.

THEATER

"Panhandle" concludes today at 8:15 p.m. at the University Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID. Bleacher seats are available for free with Tech ID. The seats are located on the stage. Call 742-3601 for more information.
"Buzzards" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. by the Lubbock Theatre Centre, 2508 Ave. P. Call 744-3681 for more information.

FILM

"Good bye, Mr. Chips" today at 8 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Admission is \$1.
"Islands in the Stream" with George

C. Scott Friday at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" for free Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Aquatic Center.

OTHERS

"Metropolis" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
Eudora Welty, author, will read from her works Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. A Q&A will be April 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. A symposium of her works will be presented from 1:30 to 3 p.m. April 27 in the Multi-Media Room of the Mass Communications Building. No admission will be charged.
"The Legacy" every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum (through May 28).

UPCOMING

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's "Pops Nite" Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. LSO will team up with the Flatland Bluegrass Band and guest stars including Tech student Terry Cook, and faculty member John Gillas. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and are on sale at the LSO office, 1721 Broadway. Tech students can purchase returned tickets after 8 p.m. for \$3.
John Denver May 7 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall), B&B Music, Furr's Family Center both Filpside Records locations and the Auditorium box office.

Lubbock selected city to premiere Holly film

Lubbock will be one of 10 U.S. cities to premiere Columbia Pictures' upcoming release "The Buddy Holly Story." The premiere will be May 18 at the Cinema West theater. Gary Busey, who plays the late singer, will attend the Lubbock screening.

The premiere will be by invitation only. It will open to the public the following day.

Busey is a native of Oklahoma, and will be stopping in Lubbock as part of a tour promoting the film. Previous attempts to record the events of Holly's life ended in failure because the musician's wife would not grant the necessary releases. One such move was "Not Fade Away," in which Busey played Holly's drummer. The last time a film about

Holly was considered, local artist Joe Ely was flown to Hollywood for a screen test, and he was actively considered for the lead role. Said Ely, "It was definitely something I was interested in. I would have done it," says Ely, "half because I really liked Buddy Holly's music, and half because I really liked the script."

Holly and his band, The Crickets, began in Lubbock about 20 years ago, achieving national prominence with the hits, "Peggy Sue," "Everyday," "That'll Be the Day" and "It's So Easy (To Fall in Love)".

While on a private plane trip in 1958, Holly was killed in a crash which also took several of his band member's lives. Holly is buried in a small cemetery near the outskirts of Lubbock. Plans are under way to erect a monument to the singer this summer.

Bulletin!

Paddy Murphy was reported crossing the Texas Border Tuesday. Reports say he's still headed for Lubbock. Please be on the watch for this mad killer for it's not certain what he really looks like. He might be standing next to you as you read this. Beware!!

Music by **Steve Long**

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RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN

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THE FURY

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FRESH-WATER CHANNEL CATFISH

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Dance to the music of Lubbock's own, **Jimmy Lee Blakely Jr.** and **The Salt River Band.** All Week Long

Tonight: Cold Water Customer Appreciation Party. Free Beer and 1/2 price mixed drinks 7-11

Ladies: \$1.00 Men: \$2.00

No Cover After 11 pm

Drawing for free pair of Cowboy Boots Courtesy of Luskeys Western Wear

Saturday: Capital Recording Artist **Marsha Ball** and **The Salt River Band**

Ladies: Free Men: \$2.00

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Offer good through 5-2-78

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UD041978

Tech athletes honored

LSU football Coach Charlie McClendon ignored conventional wisdom Tuesday as he spoke to the Tech All-Sports Banquet and stated that the only losers in college athletics are the athletes who fail in the classroom.

McClendon was the featured speaker at the annual banquet honoring Tech athletes for their accomplishments during the athletic year. He emphasized the opportunity offered to the athlete in education.

"Texas Tech is offering you (the athlete) an opportunity, a great opportunity. You must be willing to take advantage of it," McClendon said.

The value of a scholarship is difficult to place,

according to McClendon. "Each athlete has different goals," McClendon said.

During the banquet, Tech athletes received awards and outstanding performances were recognized. The following list includes the major awards given during the banquet:

- Pete Cawthon Memorial Award: Billy Taylor and Mike Mock; Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award: Terry Anderson; Dell Morgan Sportsmanship Award: Gary McCright and Rodney Allison.
- Polk Robison Award for outstanding senior basketball player: Mike Russell.
- Arch Lamb Spirit Award recognizing players showing the most spirit and dedication to their respective teams:
 - Football — Rodney Allison
 - Basketball — Mike Russell
 - Baseball — Steve Whitton
 - Track — Bobby Moeck
 - Swimming — Mike Butler
 - Golf — Mel Callender
 - Tennis — David Crissey and Harrison Boves
 - Top Swimmer Award: Dan Redfern

Help Ma, they're taking my Porsche back

I'm sitting up here in the newsroom reflecting on the sports year at Tech and realize that we had a few high points, a few low and mostly a lot of Red Raider in between.

Tech footballers wound up the year 7-5, not bad; the basketballers were 19-10, better than the "experts" expected. The baseball team needs to win probably five of their next six to make the post-season tournament games.

That's Tech though, but elsewhere in the old South things are changing. Miss Alabama, who will be competing in the Miss America Beauty Pageant sporting event of the year in Charlestown, South Carolina this weekend, was busted for possession with intent to distribute marijuana and cocaine back in August. The federal magistrate in Birmingham has given her permission to compete in the contest though. Don't be surprised if Miss Alabama is also chosen Miss Congeniality by the other contestant.

POOR ANITA Bryant must be shuddering at the thought of a drugster being allowed in the same contest she once won. Speaking of Anita, isn't it strange that a woman who spent a great part of her life pushing fruits suddenly wants them outlawed.



CHUCK McDONALD

But getting back to sports — Tech now has an electronic score board at the baseball field after all these years of not having a scoreboard at all. Don't let anyone know but we could be creeping into the twentieth century.

Well, Tech still has those outdoor handball courts that resemble some kind of medieval torture chamber so I guess we can keep our conservative image in spite of the electronic wizardry at the baseball diamond.

Tech baseball pitcher David Bolton is called Spaceman by his teammates. How'd he earn such a nickname? "I think it was the time he flipped out of the dugout during a game and landed on his back," says team manager Ed Brady. That makes sense.

Speaking of flipping out, Texas Ranger pitcher Roger Moret recently freaked out prior to a game in Detroit and lapsed into a catatonic state in front of his locker. He was taken to a hospital for psychiatric treatment and is no longer with the Rangers. Seems he was depressed because his Porsche had been repossessed. A rare case of Porsche repossession depression with acute aggression. Boy, things are really getting tough for professional athletes.

"MONEY can't buy me love," the Beatles told us years ago. Ask Ranger owner Brad Corbett and he'll tell you, "Money can't buy me a winner."

After two years of laying out more money than most will ever see in a lifetime on the high priced baseball free agent market, Corbett's Rangers are off to a dismal start. They even lost Monday to the powerful (?) Cleveland Indians. But it's a long season Brad; hey, and if all else fails you can always develop a minor league system. It works for the Kansas City Royals.

RING, RING. (Uh, just a minute)

"University Daily"

"Son, can you tell me how often the University Daily is published?"

"Monday through Friday, Ma'am—rain or shine, snow or high water."

"You mean it comes out every day?"

"Yes ma'am, uh, that's why we call it the University Daily."

"Oh thank you."

(Now I know why I'm going to college.)

Intramural sports continue to boom at Tech and it seems like the number of teams competing gets larger every year. The only problem is that teams tend to be either very good or very bad. Maybe when a team enters a sport, the members should realistically assess their abilities and then decide whether they want to compete with the good teams or the bad teams.

ALL SPORTS could be divided into two leagues. The Big

Leagues and the Bush Leagues. Once a team in the Bush league started winning consistently it would be punished and sent up to play with the big boys. That would never be a problem with the team's I've been on. The UD fielded a basketball team this semester, we won once over a team stricken with some sort of mysterious disease. The rest of the time we managed to keep the contests close for about the first minute or two. Our team looked like it represented a state school for the easily amused.

Basketball highlights: come - from - behind win over Baylor in Waco, Mike Edwards hits a shot at the buzzer to defeat SMU at Tech, Kent Williams sucks down five milk shakes between a small opening in his wired-shut mouth for lunch in Houston while everyone else pigs out.

BASKETBALL LOWLIGHTS: Sitting at the table between Mike Russell and freshman James Mays while the two get into a heated discussion on the merits of Hereford, Texas (Mays' hometown), versus New York (Russell's state). I spent most of the meal with Russell's fork about two inches from my nose as he tried to make a point.

Losing to Houston in the Bubble on a disputed call was also a heart breaker. Walking into the locker room after shaving off my beard and having Joe Baxter laugh until he was crying was also disheartening. When he finally got control of himself he said, "And that's a quote."

BUT BAXTER got his. After a season of road trips with nothing to do but play backgammon in the hotel rooms, he owed Edwards so much money he simply signed away a year of his life to Edwards.

And while we're on the subject of low-lives, police in Dallas accidentally released from jail a man who had originally been charged with murder. The charge had been reduced from murder to aggravated robbery, but the police thought all charges had been dropped and in a mix up in paper work, they turned the young citizen loose.

According to unofficial reports a police spokesman said, "Well what do you want — perfection?"

Who knows, the guy will probably end up playing basketball for A&M.

Well it looks like I'm running out of space. What can I say? Another semester, another six hours closer to graduation.

Women golfers finish sixth at Sooner tourney

Tech Women's Golf Team placed sixth in a nine team field at the Oklahoma Sooner Invitational this weekend. SMU led the field with a three-day team total of 941 and with the low individual score of 231 (73, 80, 78) by Kyle O'Brien. O'Brien set a course record with her first day score of 73.

Team totals were: SMU-941; Texas-968; OSU-994; Oklahoma-1,000; Kansas-1,059; Tech-1,065; Wichita State-1,148; Southwest Missouri-1,798; and Midland-1,231.

Senior Debbie Lamont led the Tech squad with a three-day total of 259 (87,84,88). Rounding out the Raider totals were Kerri Kranz-276; Jane Gray-267; Liz Remy-279; and

Beverly Winters-273.

The Raiders and Coach Jay McClure will wind up the season by hosting the TAIAW State Tournament April 24-25 at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Women netters in state meet

Tech's women's tennis team will compete in the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state tournament today through Saturday at North Texas State University in Denton.

Coach Emilie Foster said the top two teams at the tournament are Southern Methodist University and Trinity University. World-class player Ann Smith will be

Trinity's strongest player in the tournament.

Other teams participating in the tournament will be running a close race, with defending champion Texas Longhorns having the edge.

Foster said the first eight players are seeded, with the rest of the players having to depend on the luck of the draw.

Techsans entered in the singles competition are Mame Bevers, Karen Schuchard, Leisa Bewley, Kathy Kuhne, Debbie Donley and Kim Hood. Tech's doubles teams will be Bevers-Schuchard, Hood-Kuhne, and Donley-Ann McNabb.

The top seven teams from the state tournament advance to the regional tournament.

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Attention Students
Tickets for the delightful Broadway musical, "Finian's Rainbow" Are available to you, at a special discount w/ Tech I.D. for only \$5.00
April 21 & 22 Civic Center 8:30 PM
Call: 765-9441
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presented by Texas Tech Music Theatre University Theatre Lubbock Civic Ballet Civic Lubbock, Inc.

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PARTY TRAYS
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DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
Crossword Puzzler
ACROSS: 1 Bother, 4 Article, 6 English baby, 11 Preposition, 13 Lifted, 15 Latin conjunction, 16 Precious stone, 18 Compass point, 19 King of Bashan, 21 Apothecary's weight, 22 Chair, 24 Possessive pronoun, 26 Hall, 28 Devoured, 29 Unruly children, 31 Pierce, 33 Teutonic deity, 34 Cripple, 38 Periods of time, 38 Part of "to be", 40 Insect, 42 Barter, 45 Stitch, 47 Stalk, 49 Merit, 50 Let it stand, 52 Dilseed, 54 Sun god, 55 College degree (abbr.), 56 Crowds together, 59 Parent (colloq.), 61 Vegetable, 63 Expunges, 65 Less cooked, 68 Printer's measure, 67 Worm.
DOWN: 1 Man's nickname, 2 Roundabout way, 3 Preposition, 4 Dry, 5 Approaches in rank, 7 Hurried, 8 Helps, 9 Manuscript (abbr.), 10 Lawmaking body, 12 Hypothetical force, 14 Hinder, 17 Small rugs, 20 Apothecary's weight, 23 Babylonian deity, 24 River in Siberia, 25 Antlered animal, 27 Separate, 30 Transgresses, 32 Reveal, 35 Bullfighter, 37 District in Germany, 38 Item of property, 39 Heavenly body, 41 Care for, 43 Arranges in folds, 44 Printer's measure, 46 Pronoun, 48 Fracas, 51 Melt, 53 Fixed period of time, 57 Southwestern Indian, 58 A continent (abbr.), 60 Beast of burden, 62 Parent (colloq.), 64 Compass point.
Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle: CAPS APART LOT, HIRE SURE ONE, IDEAL LETTUCE, STALLS TUES, APES OER LIS, CON WATERS TA, HOT AD AI SEC, EL RISERS TAN, PET AN GAME, ADEN ASSERT, DISTORT RAISE, ART PIES SONG, RES TARE SNAG.

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Wed. April 19th 8 PM
University Center Theater Texas Tech
If you are a skiing enthusiast this full color film will be your cup of tea. Join us for skiing in Australia, Persia, and Switzerland with world famous John Jay narrating.
Admission \$2.50 Students \$2.00 with Tech I.D.
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COMPLETE STOCK OF...
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TENNIS SHOES
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Blair FLORSHEIM SHOES
SOUTH PLAINS MALL



Recreational Sports

Entries due for IM swim meet

The Intramural Swim Meet will be April 25-27 at the Aquatic Center. Competition will begin at 7 p.m. each day.

Entrants, teams or individuals, must have entry forms at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17 by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Swimmers can only use one-piece bathing suits. No cut-offs or leotards will be permitted. No roster can be amended after Thursday although, entered names can be scratched from the roster after the deadline.

For further rules and information call or come by the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351 or Building X-17.



Catch

Annual bike race set for Saturday

The Annual Bicycle race will be Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. The races will be conducted at parking 10-c-4, close to the Law School.

Entries are available at the Saddle Tramps Office, Building X-99, in the UC and at the Recreational Office, Building X-17.

Thursday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entries. A team will consist of five riders, an alternate and pit man. Any type of bicycle will be allowed, but each cycle will be required to have functioning brakes.

Four races are scheduled. The Pony Express team race, long distance team race, which consist of 30 miles, the individual sprint race and the long distance individual race, which is 8.4 miles.

For more information and rules call 742-3351 or come by the Recreational Office.

Coming soon...

WOMEN'S PROGRAM		ENTRIES DUE
Swimming		April 20
Bicycle Rally		April 20
MEN'S PROGRAM		
Swimming		April 20
Bicycle Rally		April 20
Miniature golf		April 21
CO-REC PROGRAM		
Swimming		April 20

"Live" sponsoring slow-pitch softball

Saturday Morning "Live" this week will feature men's and women's slow-pitch softball. The tournament will be played at the Recreational Fields near the Aquatic Center.

Entries are due Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Recreational Office, Building X-17.

Each team will be required to provide an umpire for its game. No spikes or metal cleats will be allowed, only soccer type soft soled shoes or tennis shoes.

Rules and more information can be obtained at the Rec Office.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

4-10-78
Stangel "A" beat Wall by forfeit; Chitwood "A" 7, Stangel "B" 5; Knapp 16, Horn 4.

4-12-78
Tri Deltas 14, TBS 12; Chitwood "A" 30, Horn 10; Knapp beat Gates by forfeit.

4-13-78
Thetas 7, Delta Gamma 5.

CO-REC SOFTBALL

4-10-78
BSU, BA double forfeit; UMAS 5, TKE-sis 4; Ag Eco-Stangel 13, FNTC "A" 7; Campus Advance 14, ASCE 9; Delta Sigma Pi-sis 5, Kappa Kappa Psi-TBS 4; Wells-Weeks 12, Horn 2; Horn-Knapp 7, Leftovers-Stangel 4; Hulén-Clement "A" beat Gordon-Stangel by forfeit; Gordon-Weeks 14, Hulén-Clement "B" 8; APO 9, FNTC "B" 2.

4-11-78
Sig Eps-sis 13, KA-sis 11; Semi Tough 13, Triple X 2, TT Bears 15, Diamond Dolls-Dudes 4; Visine 14, Wrestlers-High Riders 2.

4-12-78
Kappa Sigma-Gamma "A" 12, Pikes Alp X 8; ATO "A"-sis 7, SAE-sis 1; Phi Deltas-Pi Phi 9, ATO-sis "B" 8; Deltas "A"-Phi 11, Betas-ADPi 7; Nino's 6, Easy Sliders 3; Haploids 9, Rebels 4; Dudes-Dolls 10, AWT 5.

4-13-78
Sigma Chi-Chi Omega 1, Sigma Nu-sis 0.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

4-10-78
Jetti Knights 13, Texas Tokers 5; Staff 12, Jelly Heads II 9, Master Batters 12, Prime Time 10; Carpenter 12, Sneed Renegade 7; Bledsoe Pub 14, Clement "A" 3; Murdough Mooner 4, Cole Outlaws 3; Wells Zoo 12, Gordon Mach IV 0; Amarillo A's beat Heimer's Heroes by forfeit; Bad News beat softballers by forfeit.

4-11-78
Gordon Gophers 14, Nameloc Five 5; Double O's beat Jugzoo by forfeit; Borger Gassers 12, North Dallas 8; Dallas Drillers 17, Ochinnama 6 Grecian Spa 36, Amboy Ducks 7; Nobodies 13, Power Hitter 10; Goodnuff 24, ?'s 2; Uncle Yangs Gang 10, Texas Leaguers 5; After Innings 12, Cheap Thrills 4; HID 8, Horned Rats 6; AFROTC 15, CA "B" 4; FNTC 20, KKY "B" 4; Delta Sigma Pi 15, APO 2; APO "A" 9, Delta Sigma Pi 3; Kappa Kappa Psi "A" 18, Alpha Kappa Psi 6.

4-12-78

IEE 13, ASME 6; Pikes "B" 9, Betas "B" 4; Charlie Browns 7, Freakers 3; Busting loose 11, Visine 10; Jokers 7, Pop-atops 6; St. Survivors 13, ROW 0; Arms 9, Mean Machine 5; GDI 10, Sneed "2" 9, Coleman Rebels 18, Murdough Bad News 5; Murdough Master Batters 13, W-2s 2; Foul Balls 24, PMF 3.

4-13-78

AICHE 14, SET 3; Amarillo Reds 13, Somf 12; CIA 16, KOA 5; Ecstasy 6, Gas House 5; Bledsoe 12, Sneed 5; AISCHE 13, ASME 9; Weymouth 12, Clement "B" 4; Miller 10, Sweezy 0; Meat Packers 10, Roadrunners 8; Tech Bunts 14, Palaminos 9; IEE 11, ASAE 8; AIEE 16, ASCE 14; TKE "A" 12, FNIC "B" 6; ASCDE 14, IEE 7; UMAS 16, APO "B" 11; Phi Mu Alpha 10, TKE "B" 9; Murdough Reg 18, Gordon choir 6; Fijis 14, Betas 13.

4-15-78

Psychology 11, Chemistry 7; Admission 17, Law I 5; Otis 2, Psychology 8; Admissions 15, Chemistry 3; Math 8, Law III 7; Legalist 10, KTXT 3; ASM 12, Ramerty II 9; Legalist 9, Ramerty II 10, KTXT 18, ASM 10.

4-16-78

Campus Advance 17, Phi Mu Alpha 4; UMAS 29, TKE "B" 9; UMAS 20, Campus Advance 7; ASME 15, ASAE 8; Phi Deltas "B" 11, KA "A" 11, SAE 9; Deltas 23, Sig Eps 12; Pikes 13, Betas 2; Sigma Chi 10; Fijis 1; Betas 13, Sigma Chi 4; ATO 12, Sigma Chi 2; Kappa Sigma 8, Phi Deltas 4; Pikes 10, Sig Eps 5; Deltas 17, Betas 3; KA 5, KS 3; SAE 13, Phi Psi; ATO 4, Sigma Nu 3; ATO 19, Phi Psi 0; KA 12, Lambda Chi 2; Dallas Drillers 20, Double O's 0; Borger Goosers 10, Ochinnane 2; North Dallas 11, Junsoo 8; Master Batters 12, Heimer's Heroes 10; Seall 9, Prime Times 8.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

4-10-78

LASA 15-11-15, Army ROTC 9-15-6; ASME 15-15, AFROTC 7-5; ASAE 2-15-15, ASME "B" 15-5-1; LASA 15-15, ASME "B" 13-4; ASAE 15-15; AFROTC 8-5; ASME 5-14-15, Army ROTC 8-5; Delta Sigma Pi 14-15-15, APO 16-5-5; TKE 15-15, AKP 4-9; KKY 15-16, TKE 5-14; Team 10-16-15, Ecstasy 15-14-8; Spikers 15-15, Cheap Thrill 7-1; Wasps 12-15-15, Torate Teamers 15-4-5; Team 15-15, Torate Teamers 1-4-4; Spikers 15-15, Wasps 0-4; Piranhas 15-6-16, Cheap Thrills 8-15-14.

4-11-78

APO 15-15, KKY 10-12; Pikes "A" 15-11-15, Pikes "B" 1-15-10; Sig Eps "A" 15-16, Phi Deltas "B" 5-14; Phi Deltas "A" 15-15, Sig Eps "B" 10-9; Spikers 15-15, Gordon 4th 1-7; KA "A" 15-15, KA "B" 3-5; ASME 10-13-13, Piranhas 15-8-11; Spikers

15-15, Weymouth No Flack 8-6; Wells Zoo 14-15, Sneed 12-10; ASME 15-14, APO 12-11; APO 15-15, Delta Sigma Pi 13-2.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

4-12-78

ASME 14-8-8 LASA 12-15-4; Sig Eps "A" 14-10, Pikes "A" 9-8; Spikers 15-15, Wells Zoo 7-3; KA "A" 16-15, Phi Deltas "A" 14-2.

4-13-78

Spikers 15-15, ASME 2-0; Sig Eps "A" 11-14, KA "A" 8-11; Spikers 15-14, Sig Eps "A" 6-3.



Sprint

Playoffs continue

Softball championships will be decided this week. Playoffs began Tuesday.

Four teams are vying for the women's slow-pitch title and 44 squads for the men's. Six teams are competing in the women's fast-pitch division.

Sunday will be the men's championship. The game starts at 4 p.m. The women's championship contest and the women's fast-pitch crown will be decided Thursday at 4:45 p.m.

Photo contest set

Entries are being accepted for the Second Annual Outdoor Program Photo contest.

The photos can be entered into a color or black and white division. All pictures must be outdoor-recreational related.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Outdoor Equipment Shop, Building X-3 or at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. The contest is open to all students, faculty and staff. Deadline for entries is April 26.

Spikers claim crown

The Spikers beat the Sig Ep "A" team 15-6, 15-3 to win the All-University men's volleyball championship Thursday.

The Spikers were winners of the Open division and the Sig Eps were the Fraternity divisional champs. Semi-finalists were the ASME and KA "A".

Members of the Spikers are Ali Nabari, Mohamed Kanadi, Ali-Yazdani, Abby Koulobandi, Abdol-Janarchi, Hamid Rad, Shahrok-Deh and Ali Hassanzandeh.

Ferguson wins title

Ron Ferguson captured the Spring Bowling scratch tournament with a total of 759 pins.

Ferguson had high scoring games including scores of 202 and two of 197. William Weisman of Weymouth came in second with a 690, including games of 204 and 200. Finishing third with 682 was Harold Browning of the Roadrunners.

spikers claim...

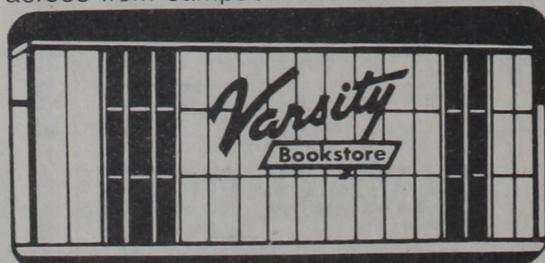
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