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FOURTEEN PAGES

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Coliseum lot to close

The entire city-owned Coliseum-Auditorium parking lot (C-1) will be closed today from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The lot will be reserved for those attending the conference on "Basic Youth Conflicts." The Office of Traffic and Parking suggest commuters who normally park here consider using the locomotive lot (C-5) or the stadium lot (C-2). The campus bus system will service the stadium lot today.

The new parking lot west of Indiana Avenue continues to have several hundred parking spaces available.

Police to patrol parks

Police patrol of city parks will be stepped up Saturday and Sunday in an effort to control drinking, littering, and traffic congestion, according to City Manager Larry Cunningham.

"Hundreds of persons were attracted to our parks during warm, sunny weather last weekend," Cunningham said, "however; a serious problem resulted when long lines of cars virtually sealed off the neighborhood bordering Tech Terrace Park. Had there been an emergency in the area, it would have been impossible for an ambulance or fire engine to get through the circulating traffic."

Extra-duty police officers will give special attention to traffic problems in the park area, Cunningham said. "But they also will be watchful for violations of ordinances prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages in city parks."

Section 19.91 of the City Code makes it unlawful to consume or possess any alcoholic beverage in public parks and to throw bottles or cans on the ground in public parks. Penalty upon conviction is a fine not to exceed \$200.

A petition signed by Tech Terrace residents also alleges that the neighborhood has been disrupted by loud and profane language, the use of loud speakers to amplify music, "and other thoughtless crowd behavior."

"Our parks are for the enjoyment of everyone," the city manager said. "We are pleased that many people use our parks. But we want to be sure that people use, not abuse our parks and that they not become a nuisance to families living nearby."

Bills show effect of strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's coal strike seemed a long way from Poolesville, Md., until Nancy Fost got her \$794.61 electricity bill for January and February.

She was not alone in her surprise. And homeowners in as many as 12 states may soon find similar—if not so drastic—surprises in their utility bills.

Another Poolesville resident, Paula Summers, had an \$818 bill for the January-February period on her three-bedroom all-electric frame home in the Washington suburb, compared to \$298 the previous two months.

Other residents of Poolesville and neighboring towns in western Maryland, who also have all-electric homes, also received bills hundreds of dollars higher than they had expected.

The plight of the Poolesville residents was unusual only in the amount of the total cost and the speed in which it came. The Department of Energy says utility companies in a dozen states ran short of coal to produce power and were forced to buy more expensive electricity from other power companies or use higher priced oil to continue operation.

In most cases, charges for the more expensive electricity have not yet been imposed. But utility spokesmen indicate that consumers in several states can expect their electric bill to be 15 to 20 percent higher per month over the next four to six months.

And even after coal production is back to normal and the short-term charges are gone, electricity costs in many states are expected to stay at a higher level because of increased coal prices. Miners won a hefty wage hike during their recently ended 110-day walkout.

Joel Price of the brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., estimates the new contract plus a 6 percent inflation rate will increase the cost of coal 10 percent to 13 percent within the year. He predicted an overall increase of 25 percent in coal prices during the three-year miners' contract.

Ohio Edison estimates the new coal contract will raise the price it pays for coal at least \$2 a ton more by the end of the first year and \$4.50 a ton more by the end of three years. A spokesman, Charles Carter, said the Ohio utility now pays \$20 to \$22 a ton.

Areas likely to be most affected by the price increases are Ohio, Indiana, southern Michigan, western Pennsylvania, western Maryland, and the coal producing areas of Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky. The Energy Department says some utilities in Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Tennessee also had to buy expensive power during the strike.

Renewed talks slow

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Ezer Weizman's visit could be "a last chance" for Israel to prove it wants peace, a high Egyptian official said Thursday. No progress was reported in the Israeli defense minister's talks with President Anwar Sadat on resuming deadlocked negotiations.

The lack of progress was reported by official Cairo radio. In a later broadcast Thursday night, it said Sadat was sending a letter Friday to President Carter outlining the results of the talks.

Weizman was reported spending the night here, but his Friday schedule was not known.

Carter is on a seven-day, four-nation foreign tour. He said Thursday in Brasilia, Brazil, that he has "not given up on the possibility of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East" despite meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week during which Begin reportedly refused to make concessions demanded by the Arab nations.

Dr. Osma el-Baz, Egypt's undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, said in Cairo the Weizman-Sadat meeting did not mean Egypt and Israel were "reopening the chapter of back-and-forth negotiations" that ended with the suspension of direct talks 10 weeks ago.

Cairo radio said Sadat and Weizman also discussed Israel's occupation of south Lebanon and Weizman assured the Egyptian leader Israeli forces would withdraw as soon as the United Nations peacekeeping contingent is fully deployed.

The cease-fire between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli troops appeared to be holding Thursday in most of south Lebanon. But there were reports guerrillas were refusing to allow U.N. peacekeeping troops to take over two key bridges over the Litani River, northern limit of the Israeli advance.

Weizman flew to Cairo Thursday. He was met by Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghani Gammasy and they went by helicopter to Sadat's villa. Sadat, Weizman, Gammasy, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak and an Israeli aide attended the meeting.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies through Saturday with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs today will be in the upper 80s and lows will be in the mid 50s. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 70s. Today's winds will be south to southwesterly at 15 to 20 miles per hour.



Wigley

Write-in campaign begun for Granberry

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Jim Granberry may once again have a shot as mayor of Lubbock despite his personal wishes.

At a Thursday afternoon news conference, Bill Wigley, a local businessman, made a plea for Lubbock voters to elect Granberry as mayor in a write-in campaign.

"It is a shame that a city of nearly 200,000 cannot field a qualified candidate for the mayor's job," Wigley said in making the plea.

Wigley said that he and about 25 other people had decided to boost the write-in campaign because a lack of enthusiasm for the current field of candidates have to offer.

"Jim Granberry had no prior knowledge of this," Wigley said.

Earlier in the mayoral race there were some rumors that Granberry

might seek the slot. Wigley said that Granberry had contemplated seeking a state senatorial seat, but "conditions weren't right."

Wigley did say that he and others had asked Granberry about the mayor's race earlier this year, but Granberry had declined.

When contacted by The University Daily Thursday evening, Granberry said the move was a complete surprise to the former republican gubernatorial candidate. "I neither endorse or support that action."

"It is my opinion," Granberry said, "that if a man wants the mayor's job, he should apply and prepare to answer to the voters. I opted several months ago not to seek the position," as declining to support the write-in movement.

Granberry served two terms as Lubbock mayor during the 1960s.

Marijuana law demonstration planned for Memorial Circle

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

A student rally to protest current marijuana laws is set for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Circle, the site of a controversial anti-Vietnam war protest six years ago.

Members of a relatively new campus organization, Concerned and Political Students (CAPS), will sponsor the protest. But getting approval from the Dean of Students office was difficult, according to the group's acting president John Paul Jones.

Jones first announced the marijuana-laws protest at the Feb. 9 "student rights rally" to discuss the regents' defeat of the on-campus alcohol proposal.

At the rally, he called for a "smoke-in to really shake up the regents" with "yippees from New York" par-

ticipating. But Jones' use of the term "smoke-in" caused some problems when the group requested a grounds use permit for its rally.

Jones said CAPS first applied for the permit Feb. 7 and the request was denied by the Dean of Students office. Jones said the group later made a second request, however, that was approved by the Dean of Students office March 13.

The major obstacle in acquiring the permit, Jones said, was one of "semantics," evolving primarily from his description of the protest as a "smoke-in."

"I argued semantics with Dr. Moses Turner (dean of students) until the sun went down for several days," Jones said. He said he finally agreed to relabel the rally a protest of marijuana

laws and that CAPS issued a statement, "under duress," to receive the permit.

According to the statement, CAPS members "can't condone the breaking of the law to change it officially, and officially we do not condone breaking of the law to change it. We do, however, recognize the constitutional right of anyone else to protest in any peaceful manner he so desires against these archaic and unjust and even illegal laws pertaining to marijuana."

Turner said the primary reason in questioning CAPS' permit application was to make sure no laws will be broken by the persons at the protest.

"We have to be sure as we approve events for the campus that we do not approve events that indeed are in violation of city, state and federal laws," Turner said. After working with

Jones to ensure no illegal activities will be included in Saturday's rally, the Dean of Students office then approved CAPS' permit, he said.

Jones added, however, that the group could not stop anyone who wished to be "civilly disobedient and follow Thoreau's principles."

Turner said he is hopeful that CAPS will "live up to its obligations" in meeting university policy and that the rally will be successful in respect to obeying the laws.

But the group's decision to stage the rally at Memorial Circle was "never an issue," Jones said.

Several years ago, the circle was considered the key free speech and activity center on the Tech campus. But on April 22, 1972, when almost 200 Tech students and Lubbock citizens converged on the circle to protest the Vietnam war, an unofficial moratorium was placed on the use of Memorial Circle.

Grover Murray, then Tech president, had told the persons planning the war protest they could not meet at the circle because it violated a policy adopted by Tech regents in October 1971. The policy stated that no group could use Memorial Circle if the event obstructed traffic, if the group erected structures, shelters or signs, or if amplification equipment was used.

But the policy did allow for groups to meet at the circle if the president determined the meeting to be an "all-university" event. Two days before the war rally, which resulted in temporary restraining orders being issued to 23 Tech students, an ROTC awards ceremony was conducted at Memorial Circle.

Though the Code of Student Affairs now allows all registered campus organizations access to all university grounds, the rule regarding interference with normal campus activities still is in effect.

Turner said if the marijuana rally had been scheduled for a normal class day, the permit probably would have been denied. But when organizations meet the criteria of the code, the members have the right of assembly on campus, Turner said.

Jones said persons from across the nation are expected at Saturday's protest and that CAPS has invited speakers from across Texas to discuss current marijuana laws and how the laws can be changed.

The group also has employed several bands to provide music during the four-hour rally, he said. He added that the Tech protest has been "publicized nationally."

By staging such a protest, Jones said, Lubbock will become one more city across the nation that has participated in trying to legalize marijuana. He said marijuana laws began to be changed only after similar protests and lobbying efforts were held in other areas of the nation.

CAPS is an organization dedicated to change, ranging from the marijuana laws to attitudes of persons at Tech and in the surrounding communities, Jones said.

Upcoming election procedures, polling places explained

By KIM PALMER
UD Staff

Punch card voting machines will be used for the first time in Lubbock City Council and School Board elections Saturday, according to City Secretary-Treasurer Treva Phillips.

The 330 voting machines and the counter what will tabulate the votes have been rented by the city and school district from the county, Phillips said. Each voting box will have one punch card voting device for every 250 registered voters in that precinct.

Phillips said the machines will ensure secrecy in voting as well as save time and money. "They (voting machines) have virtually eliminated all the paperwork involved with the voting procedure. The process is much simpler now because all the voter has to do is to sign the signature roster, pick up the ballot and vote. I think the voter will like the machines," Phillips said.

The procedure to follow when voting is: —After voters have registered at the polling places, they will be given the punch card ballot that they will insert in the frame containing the names of candidates in both the city and school races.

—Voters wishing to write in the names of persons not listed on the ballot may ask election officials for an envelope. They will use the punch card ballot to vote for persons listed on the ballot and will write in the names of other candidates on the envelope. Voters will then slip the punch card ballot into the envelope and deposit it in the ballot box.

—Any voter who accidentally tears or mismarks the ballot may ask an election judge for a replacement ballot.

—There is no longer a ballot stub for voters to sign and there is no longer a stub box. The requirement for a signed stub was eliminated in the last session of the Texas Legislature.

Election judges will be available at the polling places to assist voters in the operation of the machines, Phillips said.

Master lists of registered voters will be available at the polling places for those with questions concerning their eligibility to vote. Voters can also call the city secretary's office, 762-6411, or the school district's administrative office, 747-2641, for further information.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

POLLING PLACES

Lubbock city and school elections will be held simultaneously Saturday, but according to School Superintendent Ed Irons, some voters will need to cast ballots for the two elections at separate polling places.

According to Mayor Roy Bass there is a need for separate polling places because the boundaries for city and school precincts were drawn up before the two bodies held elections together in April of 1976.

Irons said precinct numbers shown on voter registration certificates apply to county precinct boundaries. The precinct boundaries are not always the same for city and school precincts and maps for city and school elections should be consulted to determine polling places, Irons said. According to Mary Lindsey, deputy city secretary, maps will be available at polling places.

Campus residents at Tech will vote in School Board races at McWhorter Elementary School, 2711 First Street, and in City Council races at the Municipal Auditorium, 4th Street and Boston Avenue.

Bass said there are 35 voting boxes in the city elections and 31 voting boxes in the school election. Voters may cast ballots in both the City Council and School Board elections at all of the school voting boxes.

Bass said four boxes will receive ballots in the City Council race only: Precinct 51, Southeast Elementary School, 5501 Quirt; Precinct 50, Municipal Auditorium; Precinct 53, Lubbock Christian College American Heritage Building, located behind the Administration Building on the LCC campus at 5601 19th; and Precinct 30, Stewart Elementary School, 4815 46th Street.

Separate voting will take place in the following areas: Southeast Lubbock, voters generally living south of 34th Street and east of Ave. H will vote for School Board candidates at Harwell Elementary School, 4101 Ave. D; voters in Precinct 51 will cast ballots in the City Council races at Southeast Elementary School only. There will be no balloting in the School Board election at Southeast Elementary School.

The Lubbock Christian College area, between 19th Street and 26th Street from Chicago Avenue to Frankford Avenue will vote in City Council races at the LCC American Heritage Building and in the School Board races at Bowie Elementary School, 2902 Chicago Ave.

Residents living in the Stewart School area between Memphis and Quaker avenues from 50th to 58th streets will vote in City Council races at Stewart Elementary School, and in the School Board races at Haynes Elementary School, 3802 60th Street.

Voters living generally south of 46th Street between Quaker and Utica avenues will cast ballots in the City Council elections at Stewart Elementary School and in the School Board races at the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th.

Persons living inside the city limits west of Frankford Avenue and those living inside the city limits north of Ursuline and west of Indiana Avenue are outside the Lubbock Independent School District boundary and can vote in City Council races only.

Candidate platforms listed

Mayoral race key to city government ...

Bob Kizer

Robert Kizer is the smoothest among the field of mayoral candidates. He is 29 years old, a lawyer, a housing contractor and the only candidate with what could be called a political organizing force behind his effort.

Kizer is also the biggest spender, \$8,500, more than half of which came out of his own pocket. He has had a fulltime paid campaign leader and several full and part-time volunteers on his staff.

In the week before polling he has driven hard at the conflict of interest charge against Dirk West, an issue that has picked up by other candidates.

Kizer forsees a situation in which the vote on public utilities might be evenly split, necessitating the mayor to break the tie. He also thinks it is not fair to either company to be represented by someone who has privileged business information on both sides.

On the other hand, Kizer does not see any potential conflict in his own business. He says that most of his income, if he is elected, will come from home building.

Kizer's father, Burl, has been a builder and realtor here for the past 25 years. Kizer says he has not received much support from real estate or building interests in his campaign.

"I think if we are going to have a pass-through it is going to have to be controlled much closer than it is now," he says. "Every company is due a reasonable profit. We're going to have to check the pass through monthly because Pioneer Natural Gas made a 28 percent return on their money last year. That's a little more than a reasonable rate of return as far as I'm concerned."

He feels that the efforts of the police force here need to be refocused on crime rather than traffic violations. He says that Lubbock gives more tickets per capita than any city in Texas and yet fewer "hard" crimes are solved.

Property tax revaluations are out of line with the rate of inflation, Kizer says. In many cases, the revaluations are too low or high when projected over a four-year period. At the end of the four years when an actual visual inspection and valuation is made the home or land owner is hit with a steep tax bill to make up for the lag, Kizer says.

"I think we need to use some of the Tech brainpower and find a system of revaluation which is decreasing, so we can catch inflation," he says.

He says people just aren't getting involved in government and part of the reason is because the

average citizen finds it difficult to get anything done when dealing with city government.

He proposes to use the two city hall advisers as ombudsmen or go-betweens for citizens and government. He also proposes a citizens' advisory committee for each of the 13 branches of the city government.

"If the ombudsmen cannot handle a citizen inquiry then it will be turned over to the advisory committee," he says.

Leland Kelly

Leland Kelly, a 21 year-old former Tech student, has probably maintained the lowest profile among the mayoral candidates.

But his proposal for solving the city's energy needs and or high utility costs are the most far reaching of any of the candidates' proposals.

"To start with, Southwestern Public Service is a better company than Lubbock Power and Light, a city-owned electric utility," he says.

"To start with, Southwestern Public Service is a better company than Lubbock Power and Light, a city-owned electric utility," he says.

His answer is for LP&L to interconnect with a power company from outside the area. He says electric service in Midland has been done this way and now has cheaper electric rates than Lubbock. His reasoning is that LP&L cannot afford to build a coal-fired generating plant and the law now forbids additional gas fired plants.

He also advocates charging higher prices for the larger users of power.

"Rates are unfair for individual homeowners," he says. Electric rates are set so that the more power used the cheaper the per unit rate.

Kelly also believes Lubbock police spend too much time on traffic violations rather than hardened criminals. He advocates a restitution system that is being experimented with in several cities around the country. He believes a system that would make criminals pay back victims of crime would deter crime.

While he would not say how much money he had spent on his campaign, he did say that seven people were working for him as volunteers. He likes to mention his business experience as a qualification for the mayor's office. He has operated a vending machine business here for the past eight years.

"This is the first time anyone has mentioned the age of the candidates when talking about the race," he says.

James G. Marshall

James G. Marshall, says he has not spent any money campaigning for the mayor's job

here. In fact, he says he entered the race with no hope of winning.

Despite what might be considered handicaps in a campaign, Marshall has managed to grab his share of the attention.

For one thing, Marshall says he probably knows as much or more about city government than anyone in the race. He has been tagged in the press "as a perennial city hall critic."

He does more than criticize. During 1977, he waged a legal battle against the city to find out the disposition of funds approved in a bond election May 1976. Marshall contends that it is illegal to acquire bond funds without setting them aside in a special fund specifically for that purpose. He has lost the first round of the legal battle but has an appeal under way.

At a news conference Thursday, he said, "There is some jacking around with bond money going on in this city. If I'm elected I'll stop it."

He has something to say about the high price of utility services. He says that the street lights, airport lights and other services provided by Lubbock Power and Light are unmetered. This, in effect is capitol overhead that every LP&L user must pay, which makes for higher utility bills. He wants the city-used power to be metered and paid for out of tax money. He says this would reduce the utility rate that is charged.

"Fuel cost adjustment charges must be making a profit for LP&L," he says. By law the adjustment charge only reflects price increase at the point of origin.

Marshall has been a longtime resident of Lubbock. He has been, at different times, a car dealer and land investor.

Nearly all of his campaign has centered on the bond issue. He says bond elections have been misrepresented to the public.

He often cites a judgement he says he won against the city involving an earlier bond election. Part of the funds from that election were purportedly for an interconnect for emergency services between Lubbock Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service. The interconnect has not been done at this time.

The information he has received through the judgement has not satisfied him. He plans further legal action.

Marshall also believes that much of the news media has been against him in his battle against city hall.

"If the true story were known (the corruption charge) I would win this election," he says.

He thinks that by being mayor he could "clean house." He would try to find out what has

happened to bond monies in the past and make sure the public is informed about city spending.

Dirk West

From the outset of the mayoral race Dirk West has been the front runner, at least among politicians who keep track of such things.

West was the first to announce, last fall, and has probably said the least about any of the issues of the campaign. Much of his campaign advertising has centered on the "hometown boy with experience in government." West says he has spent less than \$1,000, his own money, on the campaign.

The only distinction West has had in the campaign is being the center of a controversy aroused by opponent Robert Kizer. With less than a week to go before polling day, Kizer cited a city ordinance that forbids an employee of a public utility from holding office on the city council.

West says his association as advertising agency for Southwestern Public Service Company does not represent a conflict of interest. He has handled Southwestern's advertising for the past seven years, about as long as he has been involved with city government.

"I will not vote on issues that affect my client," West told the University Daily. He pointed out that in the past, many mayors and councilmen have abstained from voting when an issue involved someone they were closely associated with.

West has steadfastly reserved any opinion on the automatic fuel cost adjustment pass-through question until after the June-early July hearing in which the city and Pioneer Natural Gas will meet head on to determine whether price hikes during the past winter were exorbitant.

"The city now has a fulltime rate analyst. We also have a utility board. They will take the facts and try to determine whether the rate is fair or not," he said. "If it is not fair then the council will decide what is fair."

West has been most outspoken about law enforcement in Lubbock.

No question about it, I would look at adding people (police) to keep up with the growth of Lubbock," he says. He feels Lubbock has outgrown the police force. He also thinks cooperation between city and county law enforcement could be better. To do this he plans to set up regular meetings between the city council and both law agencies.

He points to the traffic problems and fatalities in Lubbock as "symptomatic of the same problem: growth. It is a small town traffic pattern with big city traffic," he says.

...strong council needed in supportive role

M.J. Aderton

Combined law enforcement and judicial reform are needed to remedy the crime situation in Lubbock, according to M.J. "Bud" Aderton, running for City Council, place three.

"I'm a firm believer in capital punishment for hard core violent crimes and prison terms for the less violent crimes," Aderton said.

The race is Aderton's first venture into public office. He has retired from Aderton and Snook, Inc., in December and now has time to devote to the office, he said.

Aderton added the crime situation is something that came about from an attitude after World War II. The attitude is a loss of respect for the family, he said.

"What we need is the education of the people in general," he said. "People can't keep preying on each other as animals of the jungle."

Another problem facing Lubbock is the water shortage, Aderton said.

"We're going to have to get busy and have a means for getting water." He said, "Lubbock is the center for food, fiber, sunshine and good land, but we have to get the water."

Aderton said getting the water is a matter for the experts.

Aderton also places major emphasis on the attitude of Tech students living in Lubbock.

"I would like to see a more respectable attitude brought out by the students," he said. "They can't keep running wild like a bunch of animals."

Aderton said that things such as messes left at Tech Terrace Park on sunny days are a disgrace to the Tech student body.

Along the lines of fuel prices, Aderton said that the automatic pass-through is something that can't be avoided.

"It was brought about by the oil embargo of 1973 that changed world-wide pricing," Aderton said.

Aderton said that in his business he has dealings with the gas and oil business and said that the high prices are another case of government intervention.

Alan Henry

Leadership in the City Council, long-range water planning and getting Tech involved with the city are issues of major concern to Alan Henry, incumbent for City Council, place one.

"Who is more qualified to provide leadership on the City Council is at issue here," Henry said.

"My experience for the past four years gives me the experience to do the best job."

Henry graduated from Tech and is in the insurance business.

About water, Henry said the resources are available for Lubbock to buy water rights, but the community must be willing to do this quickly.

Concerning student involvement, Henry said, "I have worked as hard as any one on the council to stay in touch with the students."

Henry said that he worked with Chuck Campbell, president of the Student Association, and the SA in devising methods of crime prevention for Lubbock and Tech. A \$75,000 grant may be available in the near future.

He said he also helped in routing traffic around Tech and helped alleviate traffic on University Avenue by supporting the expansion of Quaker Avenue on the west side of Lubbock.

Concerning street repairs at night, as proposed by his opponent, Henry said the result would be greater traffic hazard, increased cost of about \$400,000 a year and a four to five cent tax increase.

Henry said his opponent also suggested using concrete to fix holes in the streets. He said this would result in raised areas more dangerous than the potholes.

On utility regulation, Henry said he has been investigating, with the council, the automatic pass-through.

"The results of this study will be available in a few months and I want to be able to be of assistance in accessing the situation," Stevens said.

"Certainly we can find an acceptable alternative to the pass-through," he said. "Until we are sure we find one to save money we don't want to make a decision that would cost the consumers more."

Bob Schmidt

Enforcement of crime, traffic, and housing codes is primary in the mind of Bob Schmidt, running for City Council, place three.

"More specifically," Schmidt said, "Police and lawmen seem to make the arrests. But, the trouble is enforcing the law. Some of this does not fall in the jurisdiction of the City Council. But the city can speak to the issues and ask for support."

Schmidt is a Lubbock native and a graduate of Texas Tech. He has owned the Caprock Wholesale Greenhouse for 17 years.

"My primary interest in entering politics is the need for the average citizen of Lubbock to be

involved," Schmidt said.

Schmidt has worked on the Planning and Zoning Council for more than five years and has been involved in scouting, church and civic work.

Lack of enforcement of ordinances is apparent in traffic control, Schmidt said.

"The police department makes the arrests, but through plea bargaining and dismissal of tickets, lots of people get off," he said. "If the person doesn't get his wrists slapped, he'll keep doing it again."

Schmidt added that the city should avoid certain types of intersections that may make for bad accidents.

Housing codes are another concern of Schmidt.

"There are people violating the housing codes," Schmidt said. "Either the person inspecting is inefficient or we need more people. And if it is their proficiency, then we need to replace the people with people who can do the job."

Water is another big issue for Lubbock and the South Plains, Schmidt said.

"We need controlled, planned growth," Schmidt said. "We need to evaluate the industries that come in, especially those with high water use."

"And I'm definitely for growth, planned growth. Planned such as not to give problems in 20 to 30 years," Schmidt said.

Schmidt also thinks that funds are available that should be applied to the aged.

"I believe we can have the quality of life that's best in he city. We have the funds available to be applied to the aged, also," he said.

"Very important and basic in this election is the integrity and honesty of the person," Schmidt said. "I could read off all the things I could do, but then I haven't accomplished a thing except get votes."

Mike Stevens

"There are obvious things the council has ignored, obvious problems, such as a lack for a positive approach for crime prevention," said Mike Stevens, candidate for City Council, place one.

Stevens is a Lubbock native and active in Republican politics.

Stevens is calling for a program similar to the Amarillo crime prevention effort.

"These people have been able to come up

with a 10 per cent decrease from last year in the number of crimes by educating the public," Stevens said.

Another issue of concern to Stevens is the lack of planning for traffic dispersal.

"You are taking your life in your hands crossing some of these streets. They have failed to plan for synchronized lights," Stevens said.

Along the traffic lines, Stevens offers a plan to repair streets. Stevens calls for street repairing at night to keep from hindering the smooth flow of traffic during the day.

Concerning utility companies, Stevens said the current 100 percent pass-through for fuel cost increases was the work of his opponent.

Stevens recommends that the council work on a monthly basis with the utility companies. He said that misuse of water such as Lubbock Power and Light using fresh water for cooling, is an example of poor planning by the city and lack of proper management for the future.

Also, Stevens said that the present way of reevaluating property every four years for tax considerations just keeps increasing taxes unfairly.

He recommends that the city attack an evaluation of the property to the real estate index so that eventually rates would be lower for buildings in the middle of the city.

Eventually, the businessmen will come back into the city because the property will be cheaper to use, he said.

Stevens said he has seen the council "build a wall down University Avenue."

"I see the necessity of joint projects with the city and the university," Stevens said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Police investigate possible motivation of 'hit boys'

NEW YORK (AP) — Two boys aged 13 and 14 who allegedly killed a numbers dealer with a shotgun had been hired as "hit men" for \$500 by a rival gambler who may have gotten the idea from a television show, police said Thursday.

The boys have been arrested, but the man who hired them "is on the lam," Detective Lt. Gino Delsignore said.

The boys' names were not divulged because the law forbids it. Nor did police identify the man sought for

paying the boys \$50 each to kill Elijah Smith, 36, with a promise of \$400 more when the job was done.

Police speculated that hiring juveniles as killers was inspired by the plot line in an episode of the "Kojak" series that aired last week.

"The guy who hired the kids got the idea, just like in the Kojak story, that they would get off easy if caught because of their youth," said one policeman, who asked not to be identified.

Using children in crimes carrying major penalties is

not new here. Juvenile runners were pressed into widespread use by narcotics racketeers when New York adopted laws under Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller that subjected adults to life terms for dealing.

The "hit men" both are enrolled in public school, the elder in eighth grade and the other a year behind him, police said.

They were remanded to the Spofford Youth House to await action by Family Court, whose proceedings are shielded from public and press scrutiny.

The stiffest penalty

available by law for a juvenile homicide offender is 18 months in a "secure facility," meaning a place that is locked and guarded. An adult convicted of murder can get 25 years to life.

Smith was blasted in the body and head when he entered the hallway of the Bronx building in which he lived at 1 a.m. Wednesday. The waiting killers dashed down from a second-floor landing, with the 14-year-old pulling the trigger, police said.

The man who hired the boys

wanted Smith killed for infringing on his gaming territory, police said. They said he provided the boys with a 20-gauge shotgun, which was recovered.

Delsignore said Detectives Jack McAnn and Thomas Davis learned that Smith once had gotten one of the youngsters in trouble.

"Smith had fingered one of the kids in a previous crime," he said. "McAnn and Davis became aware of that and by following leads from there, tracked down the two kids."

UMAS sponsoring week-long activities

The United Mexican American Student Organization of Texas Tech is sponsoring a festival of activities about "Our Culture," Monday through Sunday.

The activities are in conjunction with Mexican-American Week and will begin with a videotape exploring the culture of Mexico. The videotape will be shown in the West Lobby of the University Center, beginning today.

In the University Center Courtyard there will be a poster exhibit entitled "Obras del Movimiento-Works of the

Movement." Many artists have created a form of public art in posters that combine the force of graphics with that of political content. These 23 posters will be displayed Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

On Wednesday night two films will be featured in the Coronado Room of the University Center. One film is "Chulas Fronteras" which is

on the customs, music and life of people who live on the borders of Mexico. The second film is "Mexico El Surgente" which features John Reed, a romanticist that took part in the Mexican Revolution. Both films are in English. Admission to the films is 50 cents and will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Ticket Booth and will be available at

the door the night of the films. Prizes from Mexico will be given away at the Mexican Bingo "Loteria" in the Well of the University Center Friday at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge to this event.

A Mariachi Dinner will be the highlight of the week. Mariachis are elaborately costumed musicians who perform native songs from

Mexico and who will entertain at the dinner. The dinner will include such Mexican foods as enchiladas, Spanish rice, beans, and sopapillas. The Guadalupe Dancers from the Neighborhood Center of Lubbock will also perform during the dinner.

The dinner will be Sunday at

6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Price is \$4.50 per person. Tickets must be purchased by 5 p.m. Friday to allow time for food preparations. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and at Gilbert's Auto Supply on fourth Street. The dinner is being sponsored by UMAS and UC Programs.

Council president resigns

Freshman Council Vice President Robert Bradshaw has assumed the council's presidency following the resignation of President Stan Soderstrom at the council's regular meeting March 9. A new vice president will be elected at the next meeting. Soderstrom, recently elected secretary-treasurer for the Texas-Oklahoma District of Circle K, said that he resigned because of the

traveling and other responsibilities that the state-wide position for Circle K entails. "I felt that I couldn't do justice to both jobs, and I didn't feel it was fair to the Council. All the plannings been done for the Council. It just needed someone who could devote their full time to the projects," Soderstrom said.

The only major activity left for the Council is its leader-

ship conference for area junior colleges on Saturday, according to Bradshaw. "Nothing new for the semester will be planned. I will just try to carry on what Stan started," Bradshaw said. Circle K is a national co-educational service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Singles group to meet

Providing opportunities for single adults to "get together for discussion pertinent to single life" is the goal of the Single Adults Group now being formed by members of the Unitarian Church, according to Nancy Martin, a member of the church.

"We want to provide opportunities to discuss job and career problems," Martin said. The group will also undertake "social outings" said Martin.

"We will go someplace to dance or have dinner as a group" she said. "These things will evolve as the group gets going." The kick-off meeting is at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Unitarian Church, 2104 36th.

"Meetings are open to all interested single adults," Martin said. She added that people involved with promotion of the group were over 25, and that she hoped people of this age group and over would be interested in the sessions.

Those interested in the program may call Martin at 797-7705 or Bill Wilson at 799-8467 for more information.

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Nebraska inn offers summer recreation

KEARNEY, Neb. — The accumulated snows of the prairie winter lie soggy now on the broad valley of the Platte River. After weeks of sub-freezing temperatures, a March thaw has revealed the brown stubble of last year's corn as a reminder of the long wait for the tall, green stalks of summer.

Even the rough-coated cattle plodding restlessly in the half-frozen muck of feed lots seem weary of this barren Midlands season. And the 19,000 people of this south-central Nebraska city speak much of the weather: the cold, the snow, the reprieve of the warming trend and the hazards of the clinging fog that always follows.

All things considered, anyone could be pardoned for snickering at the advertisements running in most of Nebraska's daily and weekly newspapers: "Have a tropical weekend in Kearney, Nebraska!" But they are not a joke.

THE HOLIDAY INN HERE, tired of empty winter weekends, has joined a rapidly increasing number of motels in offering the illusion of an exotic vacation spot that lies close to home.

To this end, the motel has spent about \$850,000 enclosing

the courtyard between its wings. Where last year the outdoor swimming pool was empty except for drifting snow, a climate-controlled tropical paradise has bloomed.

Dominating the 23,000 square feet of lush-looking green carpet is a waterfall, plunging over a 22-foot-high cliff made by spraying concrete over steel rods and wire netting. In the pool at the foot

of the cliff, carp-like fish called "coy" swim contentedly.

THE NEW, irregularly shaped pool has an island in the center connected to the "mainland" by a wooden, Oriental-type footbridge.

More than \$18,000 worth of palms, fig trees and other foliage was shipped from Florida to surround the pool, the waterfall, the putting green, the shuffleboard court

and the colorful umbrellas that shade loungers from the bright lights. A large pagoda decorated with elaborate carvings and hanging lanterns houses the Elephant Eye Bar on an upper level.

Gazing across his empire from the bar, like a colonial governor from another era, Gregg Johnson, the motel manager, spoke above the gentle whir of the old-fashioned ceiling fans and the

rush of the waterfall. "One of the reasons for the waterfall is to cover up the sound of screaming kids," he said. "White sound they call it."

"Last Sunday morning at 7:30 there were like 58 kids in the pool," said Barbara Christensen, the convention and sales manager. **THAT IS MORE** than unusual for this time of year, as almost any of the thousands of Northern motel managers who spend their winters dreaming of the family hordes of summer will testify.

And that is why the Sheraton Conestoga Village in Lancaster, Pa., the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Knoxville, Tenn., and scores of other motels and hotels, both franchised and independent, have turned to the indoor recreation concept to attract the "get-away weekend" trade.

At the moment, Holiday Inns appear to lead the field with 88 "holidays" in 30 states and 17 more under construction. The greatest concentration is in the wind-swept plains of the North Central states, according to Ann Wilson, public relations coordinator for the Memphis corporations' Hospitality Group. "In small towns," she said, "they seem to im-

mediately become well-known and popular as a sort of focal point of entertainment."

THAT WOULD SEEM to account for their adoption in such places as Sioux Falls, Aberdeen and Mitchell, S.D.; Burlington, Fort Madison and Muscatine, Iowa; Alexandria, Bismarck, Fargo and Grand Forks, N.D.; Hutchinson, Kan.; Hannibal, Mo.; Columbus and Hastings, Neb., and more than two dozen other small Middle Western cities. Not to mention Kearney.

Representatives of more than 50 companies will be on campus April 3-14. Anyone interested in being interviewed should make an appointment at the Career Planning and Placement Service in room 152 of the Administration Building.

Interview schedules will be available for signing at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday for May and August undergraduate and graduate degree candidates and alumni. December undergraduate and graduate degree candidates and students interested in summer employment may sign the schedules on Wednesday starting at 8 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1978
AIR FORCE OFFICER CAREERS Majors: All engineering, physics, mathematics, scientific (Bachelors)
CAPROCK INDUSTRIES Majors: Acct. (Bachelors), Masters'
FORD MOTOR COMPANY Majors: ME (Bachelors), Masters' MET (Bachelors)
SAN ANTONIO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Majors: All education majors
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC. Majors: EE, ME, CompSci. (Bachelors, Masters') IE, Manufacturing Tech. (Bachelors)
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1978
AIR FORCE OFFICER CAREERS See April 3, 1978
AMARILLO PUBLIC SCHOOLS Majors: Elementary and secondary education—all fields
BURROUGHS CORPORATION Majors: Gen Bus., Acct., Math., Mgt., Business majors-computer sci. minors, Acct.-CIS (Bachelors), Masters'
CORPUS CHRISTI IND. SCHOOL DISTRICT Majors: All teaching fields except history and all level art
GIBBS & HILL CONSULTING ENGINEERS Majors: ME, EE (Bachelors) May and August grads. CE (Bachelors) Summer grads.
JOSKE'S OF TEXAS Majors: BusAdm., HEC (Bachelors)
MARATHON OIL COMPANY Majors: CHE, ME, PE (Bachelors)
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA Majors: All majors interested in a career in sales
SAN ANTONIO IND. SCHOOL DISTRICT See April 3, 1978
SYMONS CORP. ADVANCE CUSTOM FORM DIV. Majors: CE (Bachelors, Masters')
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY Majors: Any business



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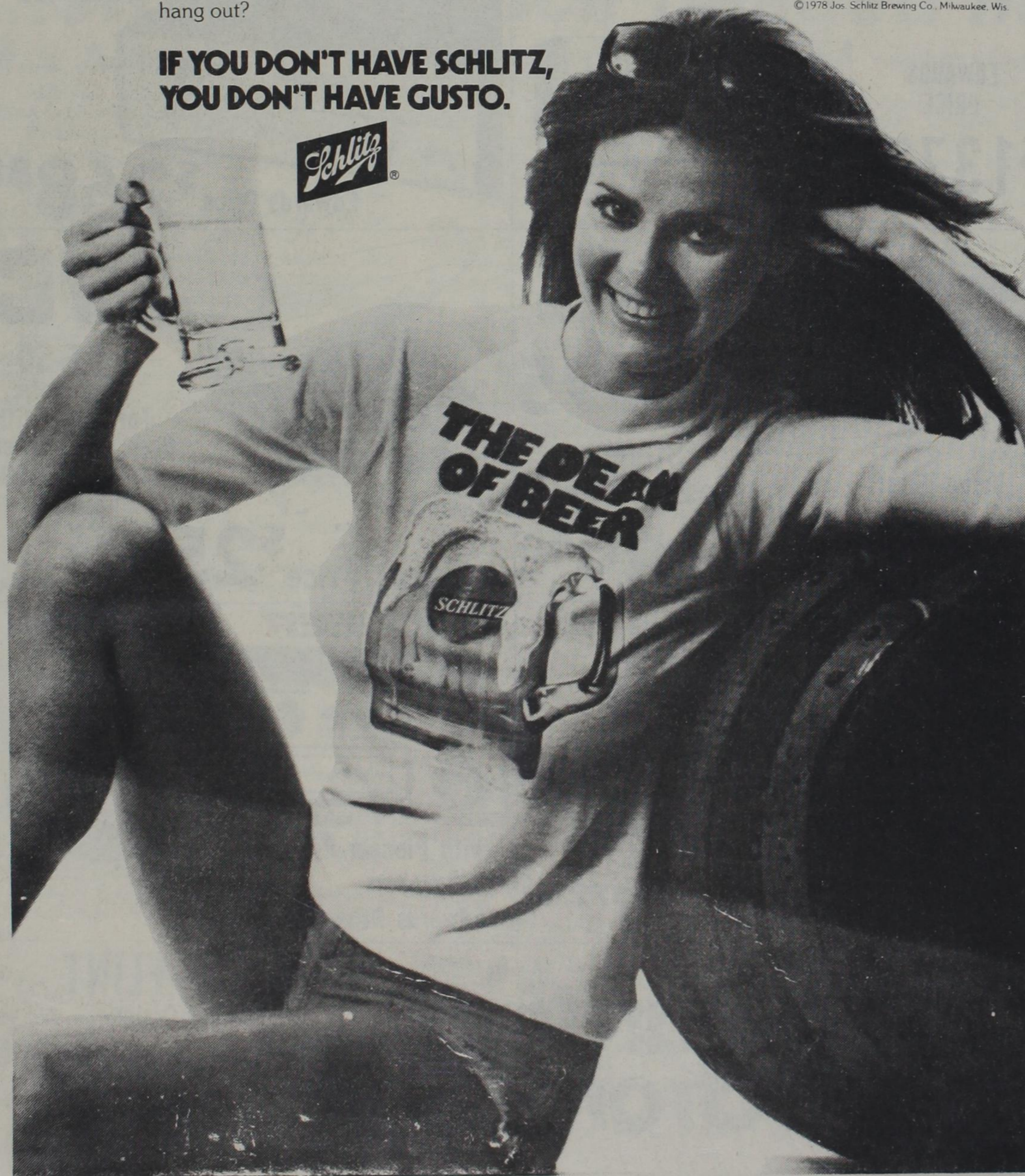
1. Have you found that if you don't have pizza once a week, you lose your appreciation for Italian art?
2. If you don't have time to party, does studying clog your brain?

If you answered "YES" to either of these questions, you have the makings of a great Dean of Beer.

Now, to further your education, take one average beer mug and add the great taste of Gusto. Which we Deans know can only be found in Schlitz.

Which can only be found at the best pubs in town. But then, where else would we Deans hang out?

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Basin women slipping into 'trailer fever'



The next Olga Korbut!

A member of the "Flying Matadors" is shown here performing at the University Center's Afternoon Delight program Thursday afternoon. The "Flying Matadors" is a performing gymnastics group from the Briercroft Academy. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Treasure display set for Tech Museum

Cargo containing gold, silver bullion and other priceless artifacts from the wreck of three Spanish galleons off the southern coast of Texas in 1554 will be on display at the Tech Museum April 9-June 4.

The exhibit titled "Treasure, People, Ships, and Dreams," is sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association. A reception for the exhibit will feature a film, "Graveyard of the Gulf," at 2:30 and 3:30

p.m. April 9, which gives background information on the exhibit.

The treasure was recovered by the Texas Antiquities Committee. Although authorities from Mexico recovered some of the treasure, the Texas group has recovered more. Treasure in the exhibit includes coins, crosses, cannon and other armament, ship's instruments and tools.

SHIRLEY BASIN, Wyo. — Thirty miles from the nearest town, down a back road clogged with ice and snow, the wind rages at a small sign reading "Shirley Basin Uranium Mines, 4 miles." You pay no attention. You go another six miles, with the furious wind trying to shove your car off the road, churning the snow into what Wyomingites call a "wind blizzard," visibility five feet.

Another sign announces "Shirley Basin, Pop. 77 Elev. 7,110." You go a couple of miles down a dirt road, and when the wind blizzard lets up for a second you see, in the middle of what looks like a moonscape capped with snow, a huge lot of trailers, one after another after another, and nothing else. Nothing else at all.

The women of Shirley Basin are having their worst time now. It's the end of a long winter, but the winter hasn't ended. The wind still screams, and there's nothing to see but the white blur outside the trailer windows. They call the

trouble "trailer fever" and it gets bad this time of year. Nowhere to send the kids, nowhere to go, and, for many, no one to talk to.

A GENTLE WOMAN in Laramie, who lived in those circumstances for only a few months, said softly, "Now I understand child abuse." "Going to write about 'squirrelly basin,' are you?" inquired Dennis Arthur, who works at the Lucky Mc mines. "Well, people here don't have nervous breakdowns. They just go crazy."

Ralph Hutsell, manager of the only store in Shirley Basin, said, "Oh, it's bad this time of year. This is the worst. But some of them, maybe I shouldn't say this, some of them are just crybabies."

Actually, some of the women in Shirley Basin are tough and funny, with a bitter humor. Some of them are bright and chirrupy like the women in television advertisements. Some of them are clearly slipping, getting desperate, but they pull themselves together and offer

hospitality and make vague plans to get out more, get a Tupperware franchise or maybe sell Sarah Coventry jewelry.

AND THEN THERE are the ones who just sit. They look at television and drink. "I keep to myself," they say. "I don't get out much. 'I don't know where else we'd go.'" "A belt now and then helps you get through it."

In the trailer of Cheryl Lemons (Lot No.55) there is no despair. Mrs. Lemons, 28 years old, is a pretty woman. Her brown hair is nicely done, her trailer is neat and well decorated. She has two children and has lived in Shirley Basin for five years.

Her mother, Margaret Powell (Lot No.49), is an energetic woman of 51. Mrs. Powell works at the school, supposedly as a teacher's aide, "but really as a jack of all trades," she said. Both women are passionately interested in the doings at the school.

"Sure, people gripe and complain a lot, but not more than anywhere else," Mrs. Powell said. "Some of them just watch TV, but you can get out if you want to. There are things to do here."

PROBABLY THE BEST thing that has happened to Shirley Basin in quite a while is a formation of a Jaycees chapter. Cheryl's husband, Steve, started it after a couple of guys from Medicine Bow (32 miles away, pop. 455, one liquor store, two cafes) came to talk to him about it. He wasn't sure that it would work, but it did. Now the Jaycees bring in movies (they recently had "Cat Ballou"), and they have held a casino night, and this spring they're going to build a park. Right now, there is not one tree in Shirley Basin.

Shirley Basin has its defenders. Maurine Workman, who works in the cafe, said she

wouldn't move to Casper, 30 miles to the north, because the schools there are bad. She has been in Shirley Basin for seven years.

"There's all sorts of things to do here," she said. "It's like any other community. You can sit there and stare at the boob tube if you want to. But we have a homemaker's extension club, the volunteer fire department, boxing for the kids and movies and dances and volleyball for the adults."

About half the women in Shirley Basin work, some of them in clerical positions at the mine, a very few of them in rougher work at the mines, but most of them in part-time sales work.

"OH, DO I get cabin fever!" said Nola Taylor, 25, who has three small children. Dick Taylor started working at Jeffrey City, Wyo., about seven years ago, then they moved to Rock Springs, then it was 11 months in New Mexico.

When Taylor started working at Shirley Basin, their youngest baby was only a week old and there were no trailer spaces available. So Nola had to stay near her parents in another trailer camp, in upstate Wyoming, for five months. "Oh, I hated it," she said. "I guess I cried for five months."

Even though Nola Taylor says she still cries a lot, she is a cheerful, friendly woman. "I want to get out," she said, "and get me something like Tupperware or Sarah Coventry. I can't stand being in the house 16 hours a day. I guess you could live right in Casper and never go to the movies or anything, but it's hard on young couples like us. They had a first-aid course here and I wanted to go, but they had to cancel it because only eight people showed up."

"I'm picky about babysitters, and there aren't many here. Sometimes I look at a

neighbor of mine who has four teen-agers, and I wonder what she's going to do when they're all gone.

"I THINK ABOUT moving, but there's no way Dick will go back to New Mexico. He worked underground there and his best friend was crippled for life when a 50-pound slab fell on him. He'll never go underground again."

Shirley Basin was started back in 1960 with just two trailers. In those days there was a trailer camp over by the mines, but gradually the workers all shifted over to what is now Shirley Basin. Only the real old-timers can remember that.

The one commercial sign in the Basin advertises the Bad Medicine Inn, to wit, the bar, where a lot of citizens spend too much time, in the opinion of other citizens. The town used to belong to the Little Medicine Development Company, but it was taken over by Lucky Mc, which also owns the grocery store and the cafe in the same building.

There are A, B and C lots in Shirley Basin, depending on the size of the trailer. An A lot is 60 by 10 feet, and the lot rent is taken out of the tenant's paycheck. The women of Shirley Basin will tell you about some beautiful flower gardens people have in the summer, but some of the

trailers seem so close you could almost hit one by opening the door of another.

THE SINGLE MEN in the town live in a dormitory and eat in a cafeteria, also owned by the company. The married folks think the single men drink more.

One subject that gets talked about a lot, probably more than it gets done, is "trailer creeping," or playing around, cheating. The mine runs 24 hours a day, three shifts, and the men work rotating shifts. There are a lot of bad jokes about the creeping picking up when the shifts change.

A woman said, "The way these women gossip is so bad I'm embarrassed to have a friend of my husband come to the door of my trailer when he is away at work. I'll tell you the truth, I don't get out and around much because it's awful hard to make friends here. There is so much vicious talk. A bar is the worst thing they could have had in this town. The women here are so petty and mean and they get so worked up about their little set-tos. They'll gossip about anyone."

In Shirley Basin, little things can seem terribly important. And so the talk goes on. But the women who talk, whether they are bitter, funny or cheerful, are better off than the ones who just sit.

Hair-A-Thon slated for Knapp Hall

Knapp Hall's Hair-A-Thon, a free haircutting session, is the first in a series of programs Knapp has organized for April. The Hair-A-Thon is April 2 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Knapp. Bette Jacob, a licensed hairdresser with nine years of experience in cutting men's and women's hair, will give the haircuts.

All of the programs are free and all students are invited to attend, according to Carol Schmitz, Knapp head resident.

A representative from the Lubbock Apartment Selection Service will speak April 4 at 8 p.m. on effective ways to select an apartment, how to confirm a lease contract, and

the obligations of tenants and landlords.

A Snelling and Snelling Personnel Agency representative will discuss job interviews on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. L.E. Crites will offer ideas on getting job interviews for summer employment and for part-time and full-time employment.

Effective money management will be the topic for discussion April 18 at 8 p.m. A speaker from the Texas Department of Human Resources and Financial Assistance will explain how to stay within a budget, how to avoid indebtedness, and how to establish credit.

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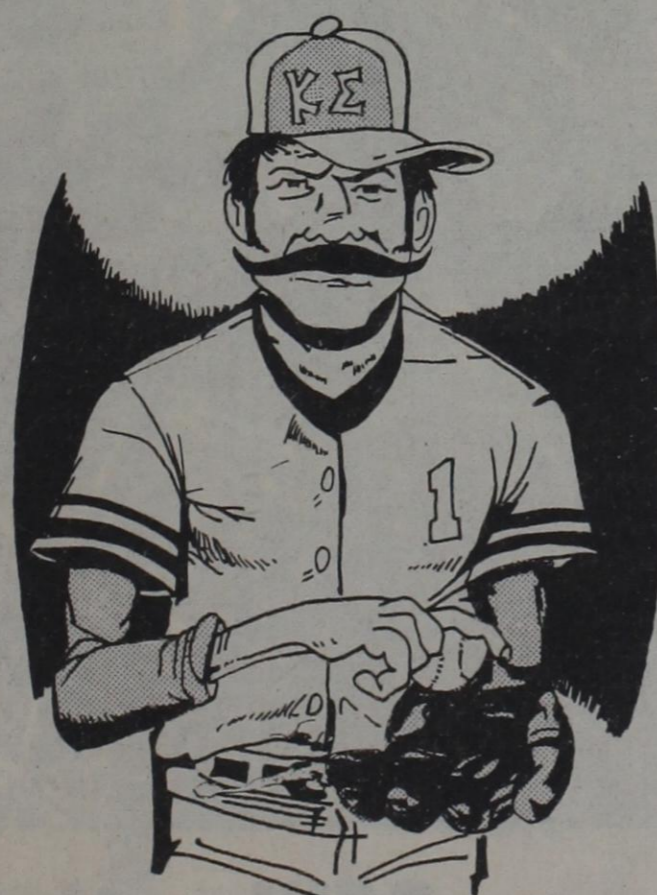


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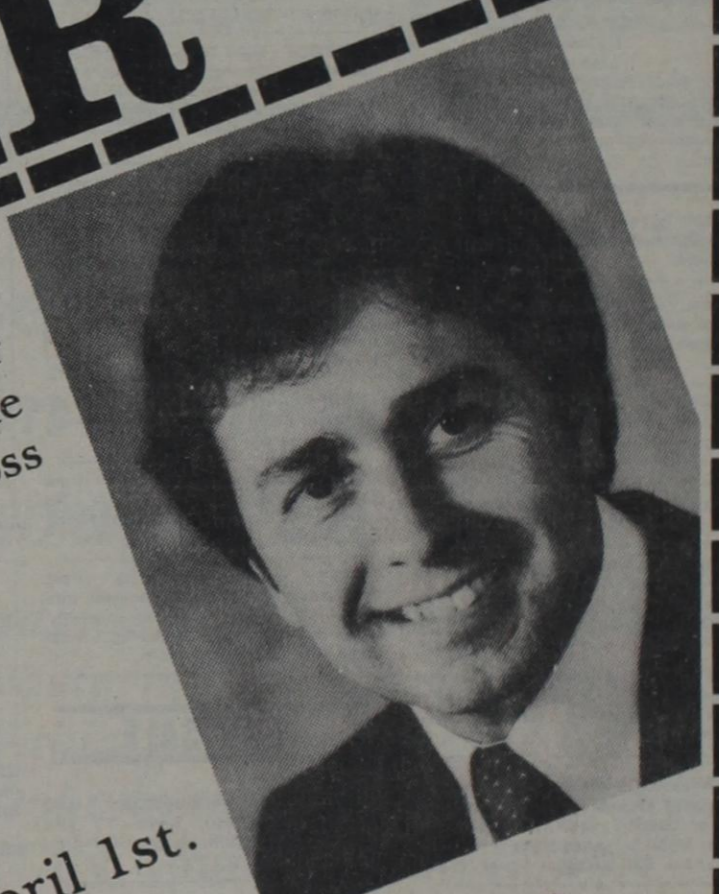
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Funds continue for Legal Aid

By CAROL HART UD Reporter

The threat of a funding cut off for the Lubbock Legal Aid Society has been cleared up, according to Dan Benson, director of clinical programs at the Tech Law School and president of the Legal Aid Society.

The possibility of receiving no funds from the United Way after Oct. 31 arose from the United Way's questioning of the need for two legal services in Lubbock, Benson said. He explained that the Lubbock Legal Aid Society handles different case types than Lubbock Legal Services, an organization also maintained to help indigents with legal problems.

Benson explained that the Lubbock Legal Aid Society operates out of the Lubbock County Courthouse. Legal Aid handles domestic cases such as divorces, child and wife abuse, offers aid in collecting delinquent child support and domestic harassment cases. Lubbock Legal Services handles other forms of civil cases.

"We refer all other cases to Lubbock Legal Services," Benson said. He added that Legal Services also refers cases to Legal Aid.

Two part-time staff members man the office. They

are Larry Glazner, director, and Jack Stoffregen, assistant director. Both men serve as part-time attorneys for Legal Aid, in addition to maintaining law practices of their own.

In addition to Glazner and Stoffregen, Benson and his third-year law students handle cases for Legal Aid.

Tech law students handle "one-third to one-half" of the cases referred to Legal Aid, Benson said. "We give about \$6,000 free legal service to the Legal Aid in return for clinical practice."

Benson said that students in the clinical program and the civil litigation program at Tech actually work with clients, research cases, and appear with clients in court.

"I'm responsible as a lawyer," in the cases, Benson said, explaining that the students must work with a licensed lawyer in such cases. Benson said he felt courtroom experience for law students was invaluable to both students and clients.

"There are too many practicing lawyers not competent to try cases in court," he said. He compared law students who had not had clinical experience to "licensed surgeons who have never picked up a scalpel and

operated on anybody."

"Clinical experience came from a student demand for it," he added.

Should the Legal Aid Society close its doors, the Lubbock Legal Services case load would increase 67 percent, Benson said.

Funding for the Legal Aid has been extended through October 1979, Benson said. Legal Aid is currently looking for a new director, as Glazner and Stoffregen plan to resign. Salaries of the two men will be combined in hopes of hiring a full-time attorney for the

organization.

Possible clients must fill out applications to see if they meet financial standards for aid at the society, Benson said. Clients are required to pay court cost deposits, but those qualifying for aid pay no other fees.

Legal Services offer consumer, civil help

By CAROL HART UD Reporter

Legal cases concerning administrative matters, problems with social security, unemployment and welfare payments, and other civil cases aside from domestic matters can be handled through the Lubbock Legal Services office, located in the Metro Tower, according to Marvin Rogers, managing attorney for the agency.

Lubbock Legal Services offers legal aid to indigents who meet certain financial guidelines, he said. "Possible clients should come to the office and fill out an application to determine if they fall in that guideline," Rogers said.

Possible clients are referred to one of four attorneys with

Lubbock Legal Services to see if they can qualify for legal aid. If they do qualify, a normal client-lawyer relationship is conducted concerning the legal problem.

The service was initiated 15 months ago, said Rogers. Before that, there was no such service in Lubbock. Legal aid was available through certain lawyers in town, he said.

Legal service is offered free of charge to indigents meeting the requirements for aid, Benson said. Court cost deposits are charged to clients who can pay them. Special arrangements are made for those who cannot.

Rogers explained that "in 1974, the U.S. Congress created the Legal Services

Corporation in Washington, D.C. That corporation goes to Congress and requests funds. It sets up programs throughout the country. It is a private corporation created by Congress."

The Lubbock office is a branch of this organization.

The Lubbock Legal Services handles cases in Lubbock, Hale and Hockley counties. Domestic cases are handled through the office outside Lubbock County. Domestic cases in Lubbock are referred to the Lubbock Legal Aid Society.

The Legal Services has a receptionist, an interviewer, a community educator, secretaries and law clerks in addition to four lawyers on the staff.



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Beach Boys concert important step for UC

By EV JONES
UD Entertainment Staff
The forthcoming Beach Boys concert is an important step for the University Center to take in helping put Lubbock into the primary entertainment market, according to Paul Richards, assistant UC activities adviser.

The concert represents the achievement of a goal of the Programs Council because of the name talent involved, Richards said. Because of the instability of the market, the UC is selective as far as the concerts go, Richards said. "The bulk of the concerts coming to the area get offered to the UC first," Richards said. The concert's cost was cited by both Richards and Jim King, the New York agent coordinating the show for College Entertainment Association, as being lower than the regular rate. However, neither would tell The University Daily the price being paid for the concert. "The students are getting a

very professional show for bargain prices," King said. "We heard rumors of a U.S. tour being planned by the Beach Boys a couple months ago," Richards said. "We mentioned that we were interested to an agent in New York and went through the bidding process against three other promoters." Richards said two factors were involved in the UC's getting the concert: The promoters wanted to sell to a college audience, and no outside promoter could help. When asked why Tech was chosen over other colleges the concert was offered to in the area, King explained the Beach Boys had not played Lubbock before, the facilities

in Lubbock were better suited to their needs and working with the people at the UC would be easy because they know what they are doing. Other colleges the show was offered to were Abilene Christian University and Hardin-Simmons University. The UC became involved in this concert because the Beach Boys are a tradition and are proven performers on a basis of their gold records. The Programs Council felt that with the Beach Boys they could break even.

The UC. "The Beach Boys concert will set a precedent with the Programs Council that we can do a major program," Evans said. When asked what the concert will mean to the public and the students, Evans said the concert would change things by giving the Programs Council more confidence. Most important, the concert will give the council a good reputation so bigger names will come more often, according to Evans.

A regular promoter could not offer the show at those prices, Richards added. "The ticket prices are very reasonable when you consider in New York and Los Angeles they would be in the \$10 bracket," King said. "The show can be expected to be a sell-out and will be a

massive show by the Boys," King said. "A tremendous effort by the students is going in to the preparation for the April 20 concert, Richards said. Eight standing committees are working on the promotion and five committees are working on operations, involving the

entire Programs Council. The staff for the concert will be made of student volunteers.



Beach Boys

The Beach Boys are appearing in the Municipal Coliseum April 20 in a concert sponsored by University Center Programs. The Beach Boys are (from left to right) Al Jardine, Dennis Wilson, Brian Wilson, Mike Love and Carl Wilson. Tickets go on sale Monday in the UC ticket booth for Tech students at \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Tickets for the general public are \$6, \$7 and \$8.

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In the past, several concerts presented in conjunction with the UC of relatively well known entertainers have lost money. Some examples are the Dave Mason concert of November 1976, Rusty Weir's concert last semester and the Leon and Mary Russell concert last year. In dealing with the Beach Boys concert the UC Programs Council is trying to break out of past ruts in promotion, according to Peter Evans, an event chairman at

Richards cited the concert as being important to Tech and Lubbock by helping to get Lubbock out of the secondary entertainment market class and achieve a primary market status for entertainment, such as Dallas or Houston have. "The people behind the show are monitoring us and if the show is a success, it will help the UC and Lubbock get better shows," Richards said. The show will be good for the students because the tickets will be offered the lower prices of \$5.50, \$6.50 and

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This Saturday you have an opportunity to change the direction of Lubbock for the next 4 years. During those years some of you will finish school, some get married, and hopefully, some will settle here in Lubbock. So you see, your vote really is important!

Mike Stevens

Mike Stevens
CITY COUNCIL, PLACE 1

Paid Political Advertisement by the Committee to Elect Mike Stevens, 1007 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79408, Watson Carlock, Treasurer



'Der Gruene Kakadu'

The play of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages opened Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building. It concerns the

outbreak of the French Revolution in 1789 and takes place in a cellar tavern called "Der Gruene Kakadu," (The Green Cockatoo). The central theme is the interaction of illusion

and reality. The play will run March 31, April 1, 3 and 4. Admission is \$1 for TAGS members and \$1.50 for the general public. The actors perform in authentic European costumes.

Dominating are scenes of love, affection...and scenes of conspiracy.

'Barefoot' throwing shots at networks

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ever wonder how shows like "Quark" and "The Incredible Hulk" get on the air? Me, too. But I think I've found the

answer, which airs on NBC this Sunday and next Sunday. I have reference to "The Barefoot Executive," a 1971 Disney movie. The film concerns network programmers and network insecurity. Written by Joseph McEveety, it seems to be a spoof of TV.

You see, it involves a chimp named Raffles. He has an

uncanny knack for picking top rated shows. Discovery of his work causes a behind-the-scenes uproar, prompts one alarmed network boss to declare:

"If the American people ever found out a chimpanzee was selecting programs, it would be the end of TV."

Besides Raffles, other players in the show are Kurt

Russell as a page at the mythical United Broadcasting Co.; the late Joe Flynn as UBC's bumbling program director, and Harry Morgan as UBC's bombastic chief.

In Sunday's opener, you learn that UBC is always third in ratings, just as ABC used to be. Russell, a decent, ambitious lad, has program theories he feels could lead UBC to rating supremacy.

One idea is a series, "Abraham Lincoln's Doctor's Dog." It goes on the theory viewers go for anything about Lincoln, doctors and dogs.

Alas, Flynn gives the kid the brush-off. But things soon change.

Russell is at the apartment of his sweetie, Flynn's secretary Heather North. He meets Raffles, whose owners have left town.

He's annoyed when the chimp keeps switching the dials from programs he likes to such series as "Mother Carry's Chickens."

But he becomes mighty intrigued upon learning all six shows Raffles liked one night are the nations' top-rated entertainments.

And, by claiming Raffles' picks of UBC pilot shows as his own—he knows no one would

believe a chimp was responsible—he soon zooms up in the UBC ranks, replacing Flynn as program director.

In the April 9 chapter, Morgan tells a press conference about his young discovery. Asked what Flynn now will do, he replies: "He'll be vice president in charge of...cultural relations."

But even though UBC becomes No. 1 in ratings, Morgan soon feels threatened as his 21-year-old protege is hailed as a "boy wonder" and even gets an Emmy award as TV's "Man of the Year."

After the award, UBC's chief mutters to Flynn:

"We've got to do something about that boy. We've built ourself a Frankenstein."

"We have," Flynn concurs. "He's already got my job."

"Yeah, but now it's getting serious," Morgan says. He orders a secret probe to learn how the boy wonder is so successful.

In time, he spies Russell taking notes at home on the chimp's viewing habits. Any doubts vanish when the chimp gets up during a commercial—and gets a beer.

Tech artists to display paintings

Tech artists Mark Hammack and David Shipley will display a collection of their work Sunday through April 17 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. The exhibit, entitled "Celebrating a Journey Within," will be open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A reception for the artists will be Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

The exhibit involves what the artists describe as new concepts in thought and fiber with stress on Christian concepts. Drawings, paintings, weavings and prints will be included in the exhibit.

Hammack is working on a bachelor of arts degree in interior design. He is a senior at Tech and is employed at a local gallery.

Shipley is a senior working on a bachelor of fine arts degree in drawing, printing and painting.

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Judas Priest growing stronger

By DALE TRAVIS
UD Entertainment Staff

Judas Priest started making a name for itself on these shores two years ago with the release of an explosive album called "Sad Wings of Destiny." Since then the band has released two more albums, "Sin After Sin" and "Stained Glass."

The band was in Lubbock recently, fronting a bill which included BTO and Foghat. Singer Rob Hilford explained the group's steady establishment in America:

"We came over here last June, about a year-and-a-half after the (first) album was released. We were really shocked at the number of people who had heard the album and were aware of us musically."

"It was really a pleasure to play for them," he said.

The band has been together for little more than three years. It originated in London. "We played in absolutely no bands anyone in America

would have heard of," said guitarist K.K. Downing. Guitarist Glenn Tipton added his thoughts:

"We just had this jam session, and then the swap and change with the people who didn't work out, and suddenly

this force emerged that had potential as a professional act. That is really the important part."

Judas Priest is concerned with creating a proper balance between touring and recording.

"I don't believe any band can be a road band without putting out excellent albums, or vice-versa," Tipton said. "When we are in the studio, we devote every ounce of our energy to putting out a good rock album. But you can only do this for so long, and then you have to go out on the road and promote the album."

Part of Judas Priest's philosophy is a strong commitment to finding this balance.

The group is also keenly aware of the importance of serving as an opening act. Said Downing: "We've absolutely got to do our very best."

A consciousness of the band's "do or die" situation of a warmup was reflected upon by singer Hilford.

"This is where a new act has a tremendous opportunity to build a following. If we do good here, our albums will sell better and people will remember us. We take our opening role very seriously and give it all we've got."

The group's future is indefinite, its members said. "It's a little hard to see beyond the next city right now," Downing said. "But we will definitely go on."

Perhaps Hilford summed up the group's prospects just when he said, "We've got this formula that works and we have reached a point after which you either get stronger or weaker. "We have gotten stronger"



Priestly vocals

Rob Hilford sings lead vocals for British group Judas Priest. The band was in Lubbock recently serving as the warm-up act for BTO and Foghat. The group has released three albums and told the UD in an interview that it was surprised by the quick acceptance of its debut in America. Singer Hilford and guitarists Glenn Tipton and K.K. Downing offer their comments about Judas Priest in the accompanying interview story. (Photo by Dale Travis)



Balloonhead

Tickets are still available for Steve Martin's 10 p.m. show in the Municipal Auditorium today. Martin's 7:30 p.m. show sold out weeks ago and the second show was added to meet ticket demands.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Comedian Steve Martin and singer Steve Goodman tonight at 7:30 and 10 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are still available for the 10 p.m. show. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

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Free junior recital today at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall featuring baritone Daniel Smith.

Free recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall featuring pianist Daniel Dosh.

Music scholarship auditions Saturday at 10 a.m. and noon in room 1 of the Music Building.

Laurie Hutson free concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Harp solo and ensemble recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall.

"Tangent at the Silver Center."

"The Wager" tonight through Tuesday by the Lab Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.25 for others and \$1.50 for the general public. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

"Der Gruene Kakadu" through Tuesday (except Sunday) at 8:15 p.m. in the Quilts Room of the FL&M Building. Tickets are \$1 for members of the Texas Association of German Students and \$1.50 for others.

"Celebrating a Journey Within" exhibition by local artists David Shipley and Mark Hammack Sunday through April 17 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. The exhibition is free to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. A reception for the artists will be Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. The exhibit will be of works in drawing and painting.

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LITERATURE

Tom Wolfe, author of the "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," will speak on "The ME Decade" Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

"The ME Decade Symposium" topic today will be "Human Rights: The Rights of the Individual and the Rights of Society." The symposium is free and open to the public. It begins at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Readers Theatre presented by the division of speech communication Thursday through April 9 in room 101 of the Mass Comm Building. "The Cyberiad" will be read at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8:15 p.m. April 9 and April 17 and "Remember Will" will be read at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and April 7 and at 4:30 p.m. April 8.

"Galle Parisienne," music by Offenbach, April 12-13 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. A production of the dance division and the department of health, physical education and recreation. Contact Peggy Willis at 742-3361 for further information.

"Rocky" today at 1, 3:30, 4 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

ART

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DANCE

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Consider the Air Force as one of your goals, and consider the AFROTC program as a road to that goal. If you need financial help to free your mind for your studies, find out about AFROTC scholarships today.

With Tech ID.

Today is the final day to enter the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Entries will be screened publicly April 8. Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8 and 16mm. Films can be with or without sound. The films ages are not restricted. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.

OTHERS

"Reeler Madness" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

"The Legacy" every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum through May 28.

UPCOMING

Marilyn Mason will play the Holtkamp Organ in the Recital Hall Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$4 for others.

Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band in concert Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available at B&B Music and Air's Music Machine.

David Bowie in Houston Sunday, April 9 and Dallas Monday, April 10.

Lou Reed in Houston Saturday, April 8 and Austin Sunday, April 9.

The Beach Boys in the Municipal Coliseum April 20.

John Denver in the Municipal Coliseum May 7.

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26 Babylonian
27 Greek
28 Saws
29 Hold back
30 Edible
31 Great
32 Lake
33 Untamed
34 Openwork
35 Whip
36 Sesame
37 Hold back
38 Edible
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BLIMEY, I'VE WON!

Johnny Vestal: Red Raiders' leading thief

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Johnny Vestal is the Tech baseball team's leading thief.

And if base stealing wasn't legal in baseball, Vestal might be in big trouble. Instead, Vestal is working on continuing a successful career as a Red Raider second baseman who excels on the base path.

The Hobbs, N.M., native came to Tech in 1976. As a freshman walkon, Vestal stepped into the starting position at second base. He batted .297 and stole 11 bases. He was given a scholarship to come back and did.

"It was hard at first," said Vestal, who is a finance major. "I was competing against guys who had scholarships and there were times when I thought I wouldn't make the team. Some times were depressing. But I was lucky the team didn't have a returning second baseman that year. I got the position."

Vestal kept the position his sophomore year with this season as no exception. A team captain, Vestal leads the team in stolen bases. He already has 11, the same number he had all season his first year.

"I'm really not that fast," said Vestal. "I honestly just think the catchers were slow."

Vestal, who is called "JV" by Raider teammates, is like many baseball players and follows at least one superstition.

"I put on my left sock first. I wouldn't say it's a superstition, but something I do because I've been doing it for so long."

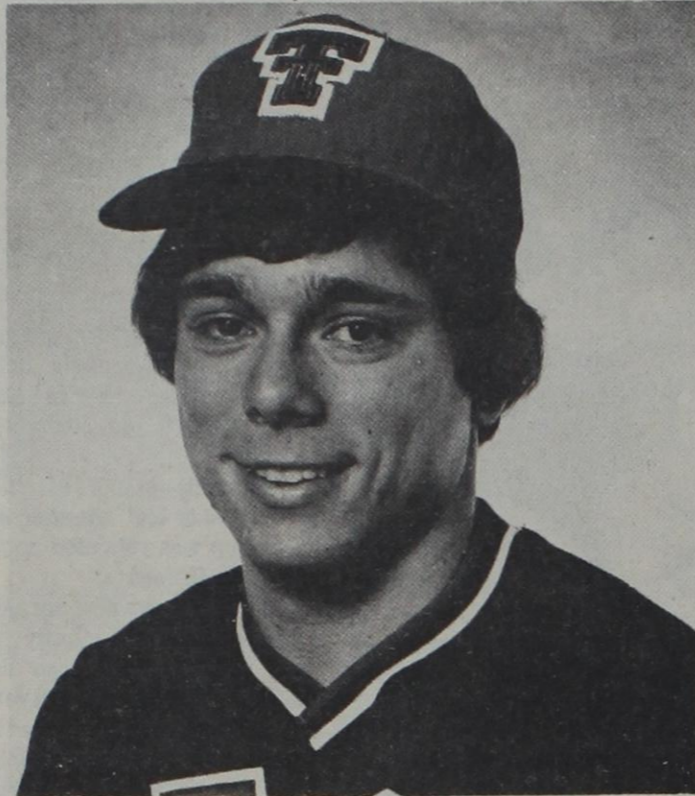
And Vestal does not have reason to change his habits if they keep him producing. After his .297 hitting mark in 1976, Vestal came back with an average of .295 the next year. Although he is not hitting as high this spring he hopes to improve by studying his technique.

"I've been looking at my stance and follow through and trying to do everything just right. I hope I get back into the swing of things," he said.

Vestal has only committed two errors this season. He has been playing second since he was 9 years old and says he is accustomed to bad hops and flying cleats.

"You don't have time to stop and think about a bad hop. You just have to pick it up and throw it to first as quick as possible. If you start thinking about a bad ball or about those cleats coming at you, that's when you let it get to you and you commit an error."

"Covering second base, you just get used to com-



Vestal

pleting the double-play. Cleating isn't that much of a problem in the Southwest Conference. The play is really clean so I don't worry about that anymore. But that's not to say it hasn't happened. I've had my share of bleeding knees and bruises."

Vestal began concentrating on baseball when he was at Hobbs High School.

"I knew my size wouldn't allow me to play football or basketball so I stuck to baseball. I'm glad I did," said the 5-9, 160-pound infielder. "If my good luck keeps up and I become consistent and good, I wouldn't turn down a chance at the pros if I got one. I'm not going to wait around for a chance at them but it would be nice."

If Vestal had a professional idol as he grew up, he said it would be Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds.

"Don't ever say anything bad about Joe Morgan. He's great."

Pokes return to 'work'

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys paid the price Thursday for their Hawaii vacations, off-season rubber chicken banquets and other fattening rewards for a Super Bowl championship.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Tom Landry, the Cowboys ran obstacle courses, lifted weights and triple jumped under a hot spring sun that melted away the pounds.

"I wasn't a believer about off-season conditioning but I am now," said a sweat-soaked Drew Pearson. "A lot of teams don't do anything like this in the National Football League and I think it gives us an edge."

I've noticed some of the other clubs have started to jump on our bandwagon."

The only player missing from the mandatory first day of a three-day camp was defensive tackle Jethro Pugh, who said at Super Bowl XII in New Orleans that he would likely retire unless his injured back healed.

While the players groaned and moaned under the 80-degree temperatures, there were moments of high humor.

Like free-safety Cliff Harris colliding with assistant Coach Danny Reeves in the triple jump pit. Harris almost sawed Reeves in half when Harris

careened wildly from the pit.

Then there was Super Bowl hero Butch Johnson on the obstacle course, knocking over four of five bright orange cones.

"You missed one," said a voice from the shaded weight machine area. It was Coach Landry, smiling.

Kookie Tony Dorsett, who suffered a severe knee bruise in the Super Bowl, flashed his agility of old in the triple jump. Offensive tackle Rayfield Wright, bouncing back off knee surgery, displayed some of the quickness that made him an All-Pro.

Defensive end Harvey Martin, co-winner of the Most Valuable Player award in the Super Bowl along with Randy White, was in a leisure suit. His mouth was wired shut.

Martin had his jaw broken a month ago to improve his facial appearance. He already lost 30 pounds.

Quarterback Roger Staubach was one on the most vocal leaders.

"An hour a day keeps the young quarterbacks away," said the 35-year-old Staubach. Linebacker D.D. Lewis said "The hardest thing in the world is to have the dedication and desire to get back to the Super Bowl. I can see the desire is still there."

Tight end Billy Joe Dupree viewed all the running and jumping and philosophized: "This is just like religion. If you believe in it, you want to do it. We believe in it."

It's a program the Cowboys started in March, 1970. Since then they've been to four Super Bowls, winning two.

Lacrosse team looks to end UT's dominance

Tech's lifetime record against the University of Texas lacrosse team stands 0-3.

But this weekend the Raider lacrosse teams gets another shot at the league-leading Longhorns when the two teams square off in Austin.

The Tech-Texas game will be the first game of a two-game series for Tech. The second game of the series will have the Raiders meeting the Houston Lacrosse Club in a game that will not count in the standings of the Southwest Lacrosse Association (SWLA).

The Raiders are currently in second place in the SWLA and a Tech win against the Longhorns will propel the Raiders into a first-place tie with UT.

But the odds are against Tech.

UT defeated the Raiders 9-7 March 11 in Lubbock and were also beaten twice in 1977 by scores of 15-3 and 13-3.

No lineup changes are expected by the Raiders, according to team adviser Phil Marshall, although Greg Bjornal is expected to see action for the first time since

February, when he suffered a knee injury.

The Raiders' offense, averaging eight goals per outing, will be led by veterans Steve Gentry, Reed Durant, Bill Notturno and John Wilkie.

Tom Zolnerowich, Bob Whitter and goalie Mark Goska head the defense which has allowed 29 goals in five games.

This same lineup will also lead the Raiders against the Houston Lacrosse Club.

The last time Houston and Tech met was last season in the consolation finals of the Fiesta Tournament in San Antonio with Tech winning 12-5.

Tech's season record stands at 3-2.

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Netters hope for win against Baylor Bears

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

Last season the Baylor Bears were the only team that the Tech tennis team could defeat in Southwest Conference play. On Saturday at the Tech tennis courts the Red Raiders face the Bears again, and the situation could be reversed from last season.

So far in the SWC tennis campaign the Raiders have not been able to win a single team match. The match Saturday against the Bears

could be the only chance the Raiders have this season of not being shut out.

"We've been having good practices the past week," said tennis coach George Phibrick. "We're glad that we've had this kind of weather to prepare for Baylor. Our team morale has perked up some this week because we feel like we have a very good chance of beating them."

"We hope that we have a good day against them (Baylor) because I feel like

our team strength is just about even." Tech will be trying to rally back after a spring break road trip that saw the Techsans lose to Texas A&M and Rice.

Tech will go with the same lineup that began the season. Harrison Bowes will play as the number one seed. David

Crisey, who according to Philbrick has been playing excellent tennis, will hold down the number two slot. The other netters playing for the Raiders on Saturday will be Kevin Hopson, Ken Wallace, Felix Amaya and Rocky Berg. The assistant coach for the Tech is Mark Hamilton.

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International field set for Tech track meet

Intense rivalries, international performers, an Olympic participant, and a national champion will be among the elements at Saturday's Tech Invitational Track and Field Meet. It will be the Raiders' only home track affair of the season.

The meet, which will be at Tech's Fuller Track Field, will include university and junior college divisions. Comprising the university division are Tech, Texas Christian, Texas at Arlington, West Texas State, Wayland Baptist, Angelo State, and Lubbock Christian. The junior college division will include entries from Garden City, Kan., New Mexico, Ranger, South Plains, Odessa, New Mexico Military, and Southwestern.

Among the featured performers in the 15-team affair is Tech long jumper Jim MacAndrew. MacAndrew, a member of the 1976 Canadian Olympic team, will be competing in his final home meet as a Raider. In the 1978 season, MacAndrew has captured the Southwest Conference indoor long jump title and reached the NCAA qualifying standard with his 25-foot leap at the Austin Quadrangular Meet March 18. MacAndrew will also see action on the Raiders' 440- and 880-yard relay squads.

One of the many rivalries along Tech's green tartan surface will be the 3000-meter steeplechase, the first running event of the afternoon. Ricky McCormick, the Raider junior who is celebrating his finest season in

the middle-distance races, will hop the barriers with Lubbock Christian's Kip Mibey, the native of Kenya who boasts a 9:39 clocking in the steeple event.

Another evenly matched race will be in the 1,500-meter run in which Tech sophomore Greg Lautenslager faces West Texas State's 4:01 miler Joseph Kemei. In their two previous meetings, the Kenyan Kemei has emerged the winner by less than a second.

One other closely contested middle-distance affair will be in the 880-yard dash as Raider tracksters Robert Leopard and James Mays attempt to take the measure of favored Africans Joseph Barno, John Chemarango, and Gabriel Boit of West Texas State.

In the sprints, Tech sophomore flash Charles Green from Abilene will have his hands full as he tries to match strides with NAIA sprint champion Wylie Turner of Angelo State and SWC indoor 60-yard dash runner-up Don Collins of TCU. Like teammate MacAndrew, Green will also compete in the 440- and 880-yard relays for the Raiders tracksters.

Battling for the team titles, Tech and the foreign contingent of West Texas State are evenly matched in the university division, while Ranger is the leading candidate in the junior college division.

The field events will begin at 12:30 p.m. while the running events are slated for 1 p.m.



MacAndrew

Tech long jumper Jim MacAndrew, a member of the 1976 Canadian Olympic team, will be one of many featured performers to compete in this Saturday's Tech Invitational Track and Field meet. The meet will have a field of 15 universities, colleges, and junior colleges in two divisions. Field events at the Fuller Track Field will start at 12:30, while the running events will begin at 1 p.m.

Tech women in TWU meet

After finishing 12th in a field of 22 teams at the Texas A&M Relays, Tech's women's tracksters are looking for a good weekend at the TWU Relays in Denton Friday and Saturday.

"TWU is the best team in Texas over Prairie View A&M," commented Coach Beta Little. "They will probably place in the top 10 at Nationals this year. They have some super individuals."

Although this meet is not as large as the A&M Relays, it will be just as tough, ac-

ording to Little. The Raiders will be running meters as opposed to yards, which they have been running so far this season.

Little expects her field events people to perform better and noted Karen Watson should "improve tremendously" in the javelin throw. Judy Butler will compete in the shot put while Jo Meyertons will throw the discus for the Raiders. Janelle Smalley will again compete in the high jump where she placed fifth in the Missouri

National Indoor Invitational. Rounding out the field events will be Falecia Freeman in the long jump.

Other entries for the Raiders include Freeman, Yo Gomez, and Debra Gilbreath in the 100-meter dash and Freeman, Gomez, and Mindy Dunn in the 200-meter dash. In the 100-meter hurdles Smalley and Sue Slutz will run. Loan Phillips and Dana Nichols will run the 400-meter hurdles.

Isabel Navarro will be Tech's lone runner in the 1,500 meters, and will team up with Sarah Cartwright in the 3,000-meter run. Tech's 440-yard relay will consist of Gomez, Butler, Dunn, and Freeman with Gomez and Dunn teaming up with Gilbreath and Phillips in the 880 relay. Dora Bentancourt will combine with Butler, Dunn, and Phillips to form the mile relay. The final relay for Tech will be the two-mile relay consisting of Terry Crandell, Cyndie Bradshaw, Kelly Goodwin, and Danita Oestreich.

top recruits did not qualify academically. "They were quality people and it really hurt us," said Price. "We signed them thinking we could get them in." Now, however, Jamaicans Dennis Henry, a quartermiler, and halfmiler Owen Hamilton are running for Ranger Junior College. The third, high jumper Kelvin Brown, is at Miami-Dade South Fla. JC.

In addition, Maysel said, Bill Blessing, a former national schoolboy record holder in the 330-yard hurdles, "has been a four-year disappointment," and Price's two most experienced milers are possibly lost for the season.

Hard times befall Horns' track team

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Most Texas Longhorn track fans trace the team's decline to the pulled leg muscle Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones suffered in the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl.

Actually, the team's misfortunes started much earlier, says Lou Maysel, associate sports editor of the Austin American-Statesman. "This is the thinnest we've been since I've been head coach," said Cleburne Price. Maysel detailed Texas' track problems, starting with a December 1976 Southwest Conference meeting at which Texas lost two track scholarships as punishment for irregularities in the employment of Texas athletes by the state Senate. Then three

Pistol match scheduled

Tech's pistol club will sponsor its second of three police combat matches Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Marine Reserve Indoor Range at 2903 4th Street.

Double action revolvers, .32 caliber or larger, will be used. Attendants and participants should bring some type of hearing protection. Ammunition for .38 caliber guns will be available and sold for \$3.50 a box. The used brass

should be returned after the course. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in four classes. A trophy will be given to the match winner and to the top scorer of three divisions—combat, international center fire and slow fire. Entry fee is \$3 for members of the club and \$5 for other participants.

Red Raiders to host Baylor soccer team

Against sometimes overwhelming odds the Tech soccer program perseveres. This Saturday the Raider kickers face Baylor at 2 p.m. on the varsity football practice field located at the corner of University and Sixth.

The game was originally scheduled to be held on the Track Field but was ousted for the Tech Invitational Track meet also being held this weekend.

The soccer squad will carry a 1-1 season and conference mark into the contest and the Baylor team could give them a test. The Raiders have not seen action in nearly three weeks and Tech's leading scorer Cha Cha Namdar will miss the game since he'll be out of town.

Add to that the fact that the Raiders have not faced Baylor in several years and, although they're the home team, Tech will be playing on an unfamiliar field.

"We're just going to see how the game is going at the first," said one soccer player, "since we aren't familiar with Baylor—and then take it from there."

There is no charge for Saturday's contest and according to several members of the team all fans are more than welcome.

Ballard, Maple Leafs hard to figure out

By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer

Let's take a moment to try and figure out Harold Ballard. Heaven knows, everyone else who has been watching hockey happenings this season has been doing the same thing. First, a quick recap of the sideshow that has accompanied the Maple Leafs' traveling circus this season.

You need go back only a few weeks to recall "The Great Uniform Controversy of 1977-78," when Ballard insisted on ignoring a league rule which calls for the players' names to be printed on the backs of their uniforms.

"No, no, not the Maple Leafs," said the blustery team owner, who claimed that by going along with the by-law he would be in violation of a contract he signed with the people who print the Maple Leafs' program.

"All right," said National Hockey League President John Ziegler, "just print the names on your road uniforms so the people in the other rinks can tell your players without a program."

"I'll print the names, but you'll need a microscope to see them," Ballard replied. A microscope and some very good eyes, since Ballard—for two games—had the names

printed in the same navy blue lettering as the team's road sweaters.

Eventually, that tempest petered out. "The novelty wore off," said Ballard, who did not take long to find something else with which to amuse himself. His next creation was the "Tiger On The Boards Controversy," which dealt with his purchase of the Canadian Football League Hamilton Tiger Cats.

He put ads for Tiger-Cat season tickets on the message board at Maple Leafs Gardens. That was okay. He had his assistant, King Clancy, parade around the arena wearing a Tiger-Cats helmet. That was a bit much, but in contravention of no NHL rules.

But when he had a tiger cat painted on the boards of his

team's home rink, Ziegler was back on the phone.

"No, no," said Ziegler. "You aren't allowed to print anything on the boards." "They're my boards and I'll do what I want," boomed Ballard, who ordered the tiger to stay and painted four additional tiger faces on the ice surface itself.

By now, the tigers are just so much wasted paint. But Ballard was not yet finished. The team was struggling, lost five games in a row for the first time this year. It needed a rest, so Ballard gave them one: a two-day vacation in Florida, where the only ice is in drinks.

"I think the players are down mentally after losing five games in a row," he said. "I believe that hurt their pride and perhaps the trip will pick them up."

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•Crime

1) I am in favor of eliminating the crime in our city through a strong and efficient police force and in having swift punishment for the guilty. But in order to insure that only the guilty are punished, I am in favor of the city applying to the National Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA) for a public defender program which will insure an adequate defense for the poor. To simply rely upon court-appointed attorneys who may be inexperienced in criminal law or who may be too busy to devote sufficient time to a case is discrimination against a poor citizen. Justice, which requires a diligent defense, should not depend upon the wealth of the defendant.

•Automatic Passthrough

2) I believe that there should be an end to the automatic passthrough which has allowed out utility bills to sky rocket. The utility increase is devastating to everyone, but especially on people with fixed income. The council should review all proposed utility increases. The problem, however, is much more complex than the other candidates realize. People, like your grandparents, who are on fixed income, cannot afford constant increased utility rates in any amount. Therefore, I am in favor of guaranteeing all utilities for people on fixed income to be adjusted only when there is an "actual" increase in their income.

•Uniform Housing Code

3) I feel the quality of housing in the city can be improved by strictly enforcing the Uniform Housing Code. However, we must guard against rent increases by the landlord. Violation of the Uniform Housing Code should not be a basis for increasing the rent or innocent tenants. I would appoint a Special Commission or give authority to the present Housing Standards Commission to evaluate rent increases arising out of required improvements due to housing code violations on a case by case basis. Without the commission's approval a landlord would not be able to raise a tenant's rent by passing on the cost of the housing violation onto the innocent tenant.

•Convention Center

4) Our city has spent millions of dollars on our Convention Center complex. All of us appreciate the center because we can draw conventions to our city which brings additional customers for our local businesses. However, a serious problem exists in our city that will deter many large conventions from seriously considering Lubbock as a convention site. It is the problem of discrimination in our local night clubs. I call on the Human Relations Commission to investigate this problem and advise the City Council on a solution to this archaic policy.

Paid for by Maria Mercado for City Council Place 3, Vic Shea, Treas.



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City Council
Place 3
April 1
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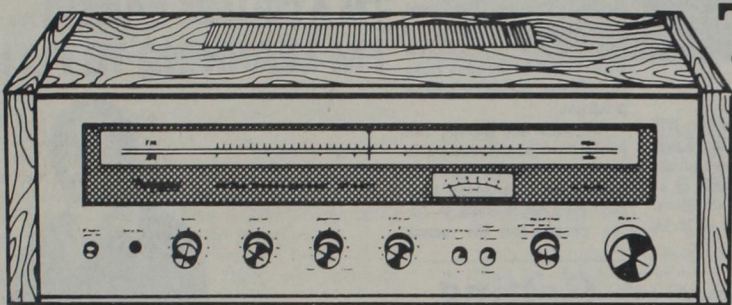
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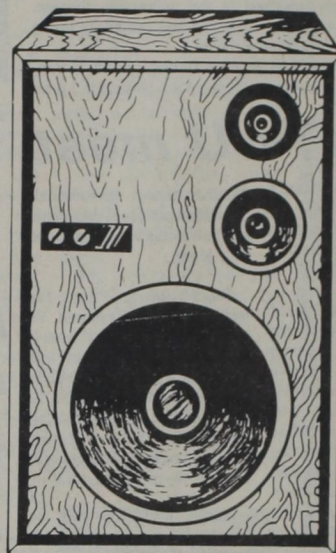


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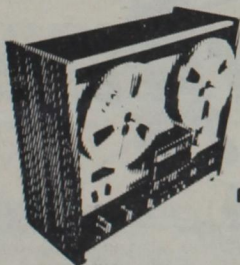


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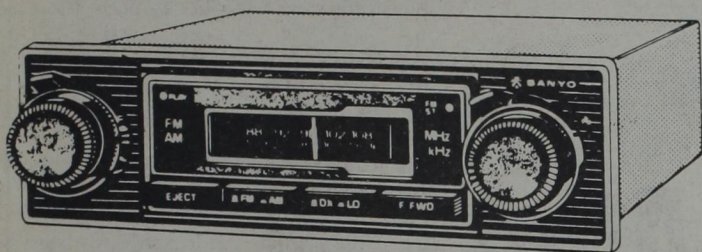
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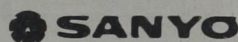
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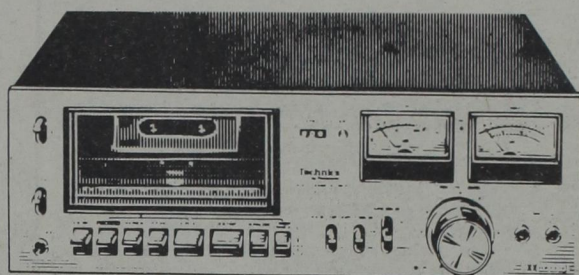


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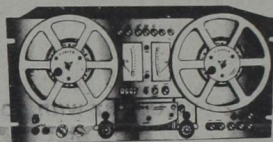
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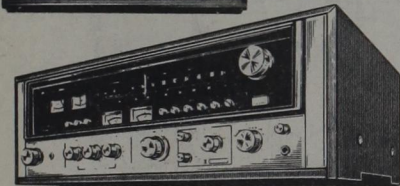


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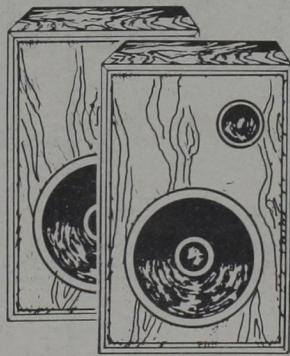
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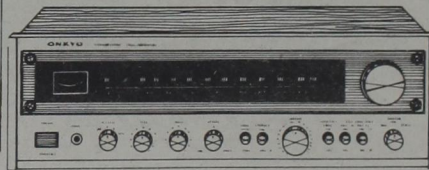
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Raiders face win(g)less Eagles

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

North Texas State's winless Eagles visit the Red Raiders today at 1:30 p.m. in the first of two double-headers at the Tech diamond this weekend. Tech and NTSU meet again Saturday at 1 p.m.

Although the Raiders are 16-14 for the year, wins have been harder to come by lately. Tech is 5-4 in its last nine outings, the most recent included a losing series against last place Southern Methodist.

The Raiders are hoping for better luck against the Mean Green who haven't been so mean this spring. The Eagles are 0-27 for the year.

Baseball is not a varsity

sport at North Texas. The team is considered a club and is coached by Johnny Williams, 24, who is not employed by the school.

Tech coach Kal Segrist said, "We need to get the edge on our season in this series. We are not disregarding them because of their record. You can't afford to do that."

Segrist said he would like to play as many Raiders as possible in this series.

"When we finish this series, we're going to play Oral Roberts and then Arkansas. The season is ahead of us because the most important part of the schedule is coming up. We must come out on top in this series," said Segrist.

Tech is 6-6 in Southwest Conference play and in fifth place. In order to qualify for the post season tournament in Austin, Tech must finish the year in the top four. The Raiders are two games out of second place right now.

"We would have liked to come out of the SMU games with three wins," said Segrist, "but we were tired. I think the team was too fatigued after the six games with Wichita State. We were flat. If we're going to make the tourney, we're going to have to earn it. Our remaining schedule will tell if we are tournament material or not. We must beat these teams to prove our quality."

Freshman Rick Hall, 2-1 is expected to start on the mound in the first game today. David Bolton, 2-1, will follow in the night cap. In Saturday's game Segrist has given the pitching nod to Gary Moyer, 2-0. The starting pitcher for the second game will be determined by who has not seen action by then, said Segrist.

Tech's pitching staff has not been improving its team earned run average. The Raiders are pitching 4.14 as a team and have only completed six of 30 games.

Larry Selby still leads the Raiders in the hitting department. The sophomore left fielder is batting .372 and is followed by center fielder Randy Newton, who is at .324.

David Clyde learning to relax

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) — David Clyde, baseball's No. 1 draft choice in June 1973, appears to be finding himself in spring training with the Cleveland Indians after disappointing seasons in the Texas Ranger's organization.

"I'm a million miles ahead of where I was at midseason last year," Clyde, 22, said after pitching six shutout innings Wednesday as the Indians defeated San Francisco 6-2 in an exhibition game at Phoenix.

"I'm keyed up, but I'm controlled. I've learned how to relax."

At 18 Clyde was drafted out of Houston's Westchester High School and made his major league debut on the night of June 27, 1973, for the Rangers before a capacity hometown crowd of 35,698 fans in a game against the Minnesota Twins.

He walked the first two batters, then struck out the next three. In five innings, he gave up one hit—a two-run homer—and was credited with the victory in the 4-3 contest.

In 1976, Rangers fans voted that game the most memorable moment in the team's history.

Clyde's promising start was followed by years of disappointment. He had a 4-8 record and a 5.03 earned run

average with the Rangers in 1973, and a 3-9 record with a 4.36 ERA in 1974.

In 1975, he was sent to the Rangers' minor league team in Pittsfield, Mass., and was called up for a game late in the season, which he lost.

In 1976, he went to Sacramento, Calif., had four losses without a victory and an 8.67 ERA before undergoing surgery to free an entrapped nerve in his shoulder. He played for the Tuscon Toros in class AAA last season, posting a 5-7 record and a 5.84 ERA.

Earlier this month Clyde was acquired from Texas in a trade that also brought Willie Horton to Cleveland and sent pitcher Tom Buskey and utilityman John Lowenstein to the Rangers.

Clyde's delivery was remodeled by Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg and he had pitched 17 2-3 innings this spring and is on his way to becoming the Indians' fifth starter.

Rangers humble Royals

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jim Mason's bad-hop single with two outs in the 10th inning scored Bump Wills from second base Thursday to give the Texas Rangers a 6-5 exhibition baseball victory over Kansas City.

Wills had led off the inning by beating out a bunt for an infield single and went to second when Mike Jorgensen grounded out.

Texas trailed 5-3 going into the bottom of the eighth inning, but scored twice to knot the score and sent the game into extra innings.

The Rangers, now 12-7 this spring, won all four of their spring games against the defending American League West champion Royals. Kansas City dropped to 9-10

for the spring.

Roger Moret picked up the victory after pitching two scoreless innings of relief, while Kansas City reliever Randy McGilberry, who entered the game in the 10th inning, was the loser.

John Wathan had a home run for Kansas City.

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Alan Henry's approach to mutual problems facing the University and the City has been one of understanding. He's always made decisions which are beneficial to both. He has been one of two council members who has kept in touch with the students, faculty and the administration on a day-to-day basis.

Alan Henry's roots go deep in Texas Tech. He holds a BBA in Management and a Masters in Business Administration. He's also a former Texas Tech University instructor. He understands the University from several points of view.

When the campus needs a friendly ear, Alan Henry is the Council member who listens.

Paid political advertisement by the Committee to Re-elect Alan Henry to the City Council, O. V. Scott and B. C. (Peck) McMinn, Co-Chairmen, 3208 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

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