

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

TUESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Health Services to close

Student Health Services will close for the holidays at 5 p.m. May 10 and re-open June 5, according to clinic personnel.

The After Hours clinic will open for students who are registering for the first summer school session June 4 at 7 a.m. The clinic will open the next day at 8 a.m.

When students come for services, they will be required to bring a schedule of classes or something to show they have registered for the first summer session term.

On-campus polling places in UC

On-campus polling places for both the Republican and Democratic primaries Saturday will be located in the UC. Voting hours are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Republican voters registered in Pct. 50 will vote in the foyer of the Coronado Room, on the second floor of the UC. Box 49 voters will cast ballots in the UC west foyer.

Democratic voters in both Pcts. 49 and 50 will vote in the main lobby of the UC. Democrats from these precincts will also hold precinct conventions to elect delegates to the county convention. That meeting will be held in the UC Blue Room at 7:15 p.m.

La Ventana editors chosen

In a precedent-breaking move, members of the Student Publication Committee named sophomore Bev Jones and freshman Elizabeth Edwin co-editors for the 1978-79 La Ventana.

Both Jones and Edwin expressed surprise at their appointments Monday afternoon, saying freshmen and sophomores are not usually chosen for the job. Jones served as the Indoor-Outdoor editor for La Ventana this year and Edwin edited the Vogue section.

Students will be hired for other staff positions in the fall.

Court protects journalists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that news reporters cannot be criminally punished for disclosing truthful accounts of secret governmental proceedings to readers, viewers and listeners.

Before recessing for two weeks, the justices struck down a Virginia law that made it a crime to report about a state judicial commission's confidential inquiries about judges' fitness to hold office.

Although most states cloak such investigations in secrecy, only Virginia and Hawaii made it a crime for someone not linked to the state commissions to break through that wall of confidentiality.

Landmark Communications, publisher of the Virginian-Pilot newspaper in Norfolk, was indicted, convicted and fined \$500 after the newspaper ran an accurate report in 1975. The article said that the state's Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission had studied complaints against a local domestic relations judge, H. Warrington Sharp.

"The article published by Landmark provided accurate factual information about a legislatively authorized inquiry...and in so doing clearly served those interests in public scrutiny and discussion of governmental affairs which the First Amendment was adopted to protect," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

In another development, the court set the stage for what may become another important free-press ruling when it agreed to decide how much discretion judges have in deciding when to keep reporters and the public out of usually public court proceedings.

The justices voted to hear an appeal by the Gannett Co., Inc., news organization seeking to overturn a sweeping courtroom-access ruling by New York's highest court in a Rochester murder case.

Using a tactic that has seen rapid growth since a 1976 Supreme Court ruling virtually outlawing reporting prohibitions on information gathered in open court, a trial judge in that case merely ejected the public and news media from a pretrial hearing.

Gannett's appeal gives the justices the chance to establish guidelines for judges who want to insure fair trials. The court's eventual decision, which won't come until next year, may tell all judges how to weigh freepress and open-court interests with the competing need for a fair trial.

Begin celebrates Israel's birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin celebrated Israel's 30th birthday Monday as Congress began considering a proposed three-way jet fighter sale that has heightened tensions between the United States and the Jewish state.

The occasion for Begin's visit was a White House reception marking the U.S. observance of the anniversary of the founding of Israel in 1948. Carter invited about 1,200 rabbis and other Jewish leaders to join him and Begin at the White House reception.

The Israeli leader also planned to hold private talks with Carter concerning the impasse in Middle East peace talks. But it was not immediately known whether the pair would discuss Carter's plan to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as to Israel.

Begin spent Sunday in New York, where he attended ceremonies marking the Jewish uprising in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II, and he planned to fly to Los Angeles for another anniversary celebration late Monday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance greeted Begin on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base but neither one took questions from reporters.

In a brief statement, Begin said he was "very grateful" to Carter for having the reception and was hopeful that the peacemaking process would continue.

Vance noted that celebrations of Israel's anniversary would take place throughout the United States this week. And he said Israel's security is a goal to which Americans feel a "deep commitment, a commitment on which Israel can depend."

Vance and Begin then left for a working luncheon at the State Department, after which Begin went to the White House for the reception.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for partly cloudy conditions with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers this afternoon. Temperatures will be cooler with the highs expected to reach the low 60s. Winds will be out of the northeast from 10 to 15 mph.

TACT says professors behind in purchasing power

BY RICHIE REECER
UD Reporter

College professors in Texas are nearly a decade behind in purchasing power when compared to the purchasing power of employees in other areas, according to a statement issued by the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT).

Teachers at Tech are no exception to that rule, according to Dr. Neale Pearson, legislative liaison for the Tech chapter of TACT.

"They (college teacher salaries) have been progressively falling behind the rate of inflation since 1968-69, and they have been falling behind nationwide since then," Pearson said.

The average salary of a college teacher in Texas has increased 64 percent in the past 10 years, while the cost of living has risen 82.2 percent in the same period, Pearson said.

The restoration of 1968-69 "real income" levels for college teachers is a major goal of TACT's 1979 legislative program, according to Frank Wright, executive director of TACT.

The State College Coordinating Board has expressed concern about a possible "tight money" atmosphere in the 1979 state legislature, which will convene in January. However, TACT has continued to lobby for the pay increase.

Consumer price index figures for January 1978 show that the average Texas professor's salary of \$19,689 calculates to a "real income" of \$9,924. The real income figure is computed by dividing the actual salary by the consumer price index.

A faculty pay increase of 15.9 percent would be necessary to raise salaries to the real income level of a decade ago, according to TACT. A 6.4 percent increase would be necessary in 1980 to keep pace with inflation, Wright said.

Salaries for Tech professors now rank in the bottom quartile, or the bottom 25 percent, when compared to other colleges and universities in the United States, Pearson said.

However, Tech salaries have not always been so comparatively low, Pearson said. Formerly, teachers at Tech were paid salaries ranking

nationally in the second or third quartile.

When compared to other major colleges and universities in Texas, Tech fares relatively well. However, the salaries paid teachers at Tech fall below the salaries paid at The University of Texas and Texas A&M in every teaching rank, Pearson said.

Tech has lost many "good people" because of the low salaries, Pearson said. The low salaries also make it difficult for Tech to recruit high quality teachers, he said.

"Good teachers will not work just for the glories of teaching at Texas Tech," Pearson said.

The problems in recruiting and keeping good teachers are not unique to Tech, since teaching salaries throughout Texas are comparatively lower than those in many other states.

Because of the lower Texas salaries, many teachers are lost to other states, such as Louisiana and Arizona, Pearson said.

When faculty compensation, including fringe benefits, is considered,

the average rate of pay for Texas college teachers is even lower when compared to national faculty salaries, Wright said. The average is calculated by combining wages for a full professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor.

On that basis, Texas compensation was 6.2 percent behind the national average in 1977.

Texas faculty salaries have fallen as much as nine percent behind the national level from 1973 to 1975, Wright said.

Wright said TACT's salary proposal is "very conservative" compared to faculty wage increases in other states.

Though TACT lobbies on behalf of all college teachers in Texas, only 25.4 percent of the full-time college faculty members in Texas belong to TACT, Pearson said.

The Tech chapter of TACT now consists of 179 members, or 16.6 percent of the faculty, he said.

Tech future unaffected by tax loss

BY KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Litigation surrounding the state ad valorem tax should have no major effect on Tech construction and capital improvements, according to Ken Thompson, vice president for administration.

Wayne Peveo, representative from Orange, Tx, has filed a suit to eliminate the ad valorem tax, a property tax of 10 cents per \$100-assessed value. Peveo for the past three sessions has presented bills in the legislature to have all counties use the same measure in assessing property. His recent effort to reform the tax passed in the House, but was voted down in the Senate.

Money collected from the tax is primarily used for construction in about 17 state schools.

Tech is one of the schools where funds will probably be suspended while the matter is in litigation.

"New construction is less of a priority here," Thompson said. "It will probably be much more critical to the other schools, because they are young and in urban areas where they have projected large expansion."

Each decade, according to Thompson, the schools are credited with dollars to use over the 10-year period. Tech still has "a couple million" left over from the decade which will end this year, he said.

The amount credited to the school ranges from \$15 to \$20 million. The money is based on the enrollment.

Building funds come from other sources, Thompson said.

"We have floated money in bonds based on tuition and other sources," he said. "Most of the construction does not come from the ad valorem tax money."

The suspension of the funds will not have an effect on the upcoming construction of the Electrical Engineering Building addition, Thompson said, or the possible Tech School of Nursing.

According to Hal Schauer, registered architect for Tech, the schematic design of the addition will be presented to the Board of Regents May 25 and contract documents will be arranged for August.

Thompson said the money for the Electrical Engineering addition will come from the left-over "couple million."

"We intend for the new addition to come off the existing building with some sort of connection on the west side," Schauer said.

But for future construction, "We're slowing down a little in our building program," Schauer said.

Other buildings that have been built with the ad valorem tax money include the Aquatic Center and construction in New Deal.



Light weight

Workmen at the Electrical Engineering Building lower a 12,000 pound granite slab into place that will be used in advanced laser holography, a photography process that operates without a camera, using laser light. The six-ton slab will be the largest optical table in the state. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Housing tentatively designates no-visitation dorm floors

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Housing officials tentatively have designated fourth floor Wells and second floor Doak "no-visitation" halls for next fall.

Residence Halls Director Clifford Yoder said the official designation of "no-visitors" floors will be made within the next two weeks, when housing officials receive final responses from students desiring such accommodations.

Housing officials have been working on the no-visitors floor concept since January to accommodate those students who consistently request such housing arrangements. Yoder said Monday 45 women and 32 men have requested rooms on a no-visitors floor.

Letters have been mailed to those persons, he said, informing them of the tentative floor locations. Though some students may be disappointed because

Wells and Doak are non-air-conditioned dorms, Yoder said, housing officials don't expect much deviation from the original number of requests.

Housing officials also have met with about 12 men who requested rooms on fourth floor Doak next semester, but did not want the no-visitors stipulation, Yoder said. Those students are being asked to make alternate on-campus housing arrangements in case the Wells decision is finalized.

Yoder said the decision to place the no-visitors floors in Doak and Wells was based primarily on the demand for space in the other dormitories.

Earlier in the semester, housing officials studied the possibility of placing the floors in Hulen for women and in Coleman for men. Both dorms are air-conditioned.

But last month when current dormitory residents signed up for on-

campus housing next fall, and when housing requests from new students were received, most of the air-conditioned halls were filled.

Housing officials also originally planned to have only one floor for men and one floor for women. If more students requested the no-visitors floor location than rooms available, Yoder said, a waiting list probably would be established.

Both floors in Doak and Wells are large enough to accommodate the requests now filed with the housing office, Yoder said, and no such list is planned unless a large number of additional requests is received.

Housing officials also set the floor limit in the no-visitors' project at a minimum of 25 students. Unless a significant number of students now requesting such accommodations cancel their room reservations, the policy will go into effect in the fall.

Parting shots and a farewell to problems

The task I am about to perform is not unlike similar duties performed by at least 50 editors who have preceded me. But dear readers, I can assure you that does not make the task any easier nor enjoyable.

After five long years, I have completed my undergraduate degree program and am bidding my time until that \$5 degree crosses my palm.

But before I make my exit, graceful or not, I would like to take a little of your time. Part of it will be thanks and part of it will be some of my concerns—basically concerns which I feel are plaguing and will continue to thwart the growth of an institution which I feel has untapped potential.

As I have said on numerous occasions, the purpose of The University Daily is to inform its readers of the various campus events as well as the events in the surrounding community.

To the best of our ability, I feel we have



JAY ROSSER

accomplished that goal. But in my opinion, the student newspaper must go at least one step further: When needed, it might become necessary for the editor to stand up for the rights and interests of the students themselves, he should have no trepidations in doing so.

Representing a student body of such magnitude and one which encompasses so many diverse points of view is almost impossible to do. It would be foolish for me to think that everytime I typed an editorial or column I was indeed speaking for all students.

That was never my intention. Instead I tried to make them think for themselves. If at one time during the year you disagreed with my thoughts and opinions enough to write "Letter to the Editor," your thoughts became as important as mine.

Though Tech students are still a long way from militancy, "student awareness" has risen this past year. In all likelihood, it rose from the ashes of the defeated alcohol proposal. Students are beginning to realize they should have some voice in the operation of this institution, however faint that voice may be. On average, a Tech student will spend

four years at this university. His status as an undergraduate student should not preclude his having a voice in the governing of his own affairs. Most of you have begun to realize that fact. Congratulations. Keep it up.

Perhaps my insights into the operation of Texas Tech are no keener than yours, but I would like to take this time to acquaint you with some of my concerns about Tech's future.

High on the list are the actions of the Tech Board of Regents. Some indeed take the role seriously. Others seem to feel it is an honorary position only. They give little or no thought to the wishes and desires of the students themselves. They seem oblivious to the fact that without the students, there would be no university and no political appointment available for them.

To the few regents (Roy Furr, Clint Formby, Judson Williams) who have taken the time to visit the campus and get to know the students and their opinions goes much admiration.

For those few who see students as statistics, or children without any rights as citizens, I can give only pity.

The board has only touched the surface of

facing the tenure problem at Tech. With the needed push, they will be willing to go further. It is up to the new officers of the Student Association to provide that push, but they themselves need the all-important push from you, the students.

The teaching assistant program is another area which needs an in-depth examination. Numerous complaints have surfaced in this area, but a thorough examination of the problem has yet to be launched. Education is an important and expensive proposition. For students to endure less than quality instruction is not only a shame, it is a crime.

I could go on and on. But I have taken enough of your time already this year. Suffice it to say that numerous problems exist. The first step in solving a problem is realizing that it exists. Just look around you, and you will come across them—academic recruiting, grade inflation, recreation, student rights...the list is almost endless. But to you fellow students, is this challenge: Try and do something about it.

Thanks Tech. It's been real. JR

State, U.S. senate endorsements given

Editor's note: The following political endorsements were authored by UD Editor Jay Rosser and UD Reporter Larry Elliott. The following endorsements are the opinions of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect total staff opinion. The primaries are scheduled for Saturday. JR

Krueger the favorite

With all the underqualified hucksters in Texas political races, it seems a shame to find Bob Krueger and Joe Christie going for the same U.S. Senator seat when both of them could be winners in other races.

Christie's handling of the State Board of Insurance has been efficient and commendable. As a state senator from 1966-72, he fought for local option sale of mixed drinks in Texas when his stand was not popular. Passage of the Christie legislation has since brought millions in state revenues.

Christie is a lawyer and oilman, with environmental sympathies that helped create several wilderness areas in Texas, most notably the Guadalupe National park in far West Texas.

He seems the perfect candidate, balancing experience with youth at age 44, and combining progressive attitude with the broad-based support that makes an effective representative in any office.

Yes, Christie would be perfect for the job of U.S. senator except for one important fact — he is running against Bob Krueger.

Krueger is so closely identified with the oil and gas industry that some of Christie's accusations concerning campaign donations to Krueger by rich oilmen may be taken seriously.

What voters are more likely to listen to though, is the polished voice and smooth delivery which have made Krueger a favorite in the race. Krueger is a fine campaigner and strong fund raiser. He is the kind of senator Texas needs in the future, intellectual, progressive, hard-working and professional in his past dealings with other members of Congress.

Krueger's overall ability and dedication make him the University Daily favorite, though Christie is an excellent candidate.

Krueger has fought for farm legislation, deregulation of oil and gas and stronger measures to prevent the federal government from looting Texas energy supplies.

His outstanding performance in the House and strong sense of ethics outweigh any charges of too-ready acceptance of oil interest donations. Bob Krueger does not seem to be in anybody's pocket.

Either man will have a tough fight against incumbent John Tower, and it's too bad the November general election isn't between Krueger and Christie.

Republican John Tower is unopposed in the May primary.

Jones best choice

Except for the governor's race, the 28th Senatorial District contest may be the most important primary contest in Saturday's election.

Because the state senator from this district has the power of senatorial privilege, allowing him a dominant voice in the choice of Tech regents, students must give the candidates careful consideration.

As an example of a good job in the state senate, why not look at Kent Hance, who is leaving the post to run for Congress? Hance was instrumental in naming Roy Furr to the board of regents, and students may remember Furr as the lone dissenter in the anti-alcohol farce staged by the regents in February.

Another Hance proposal was the addition of a student representative to the board of regents of every Texas college. That measure failed by one vote, so the vote you cast Saturday is critical not only to Tech, but to other state colleges as well.

Our senator also serves as a leader of the Lubbock delegation to the Texas Legislature, providing coordination with Lubbock House members in passing legislation that affects Tech and the Lubbock area.

The University Daily believes Tech students want a candidate who is not opposed to equal rights for all, and full enjoyment of those rights by Tech students.

We believe a candidate who claims to speak for Tech should not oppose the ERA, which is already written into our state law, ratified by our legislature, and passed by an overwhelming majority of Texas voters in a statewide referendum.

This consideration alone eliminates Don Workman, E.L. Short, and Morris Turner. Short opposed the ERA while a House member, and continues to oppose what is already law even now.

Turner agrees with the concept of equal pay for equal work, but claims the ERA involves "other areas the American people are not ready to accept," which is a bizarre statement to anyone who has read the short, precise ERA amendment.

Only Jesse George and Delwin Jones seem progressive on equal rights in view of the prehistoric philosophies espoused in this area by the other candidates.

But Workman goes beyond mere insult to Tech students. He has also publicly stated he will "never" vote for alcohol on campus, a rigid attitude that leaves him open to claims of insensitivity to students.

The ex-rodeo cowboy is also the only one of the five candidates who is against a student serving on the board of regents.

Little political experience is required to realize Workman will do nothing for people he believes will do nothing for him, and students, that means you.

Please don't shame yourselves. Break all your mirrors and transfer to a rodeo college if you vote for Workman, because you won't be able to face yourself or other Tech students if you do.

But there are other considerations as well. Because Lubbock does not have the large number of representatives other areas of the state enjoy, our legislative delegation must be highly skilled in the mechanics of the legislature.

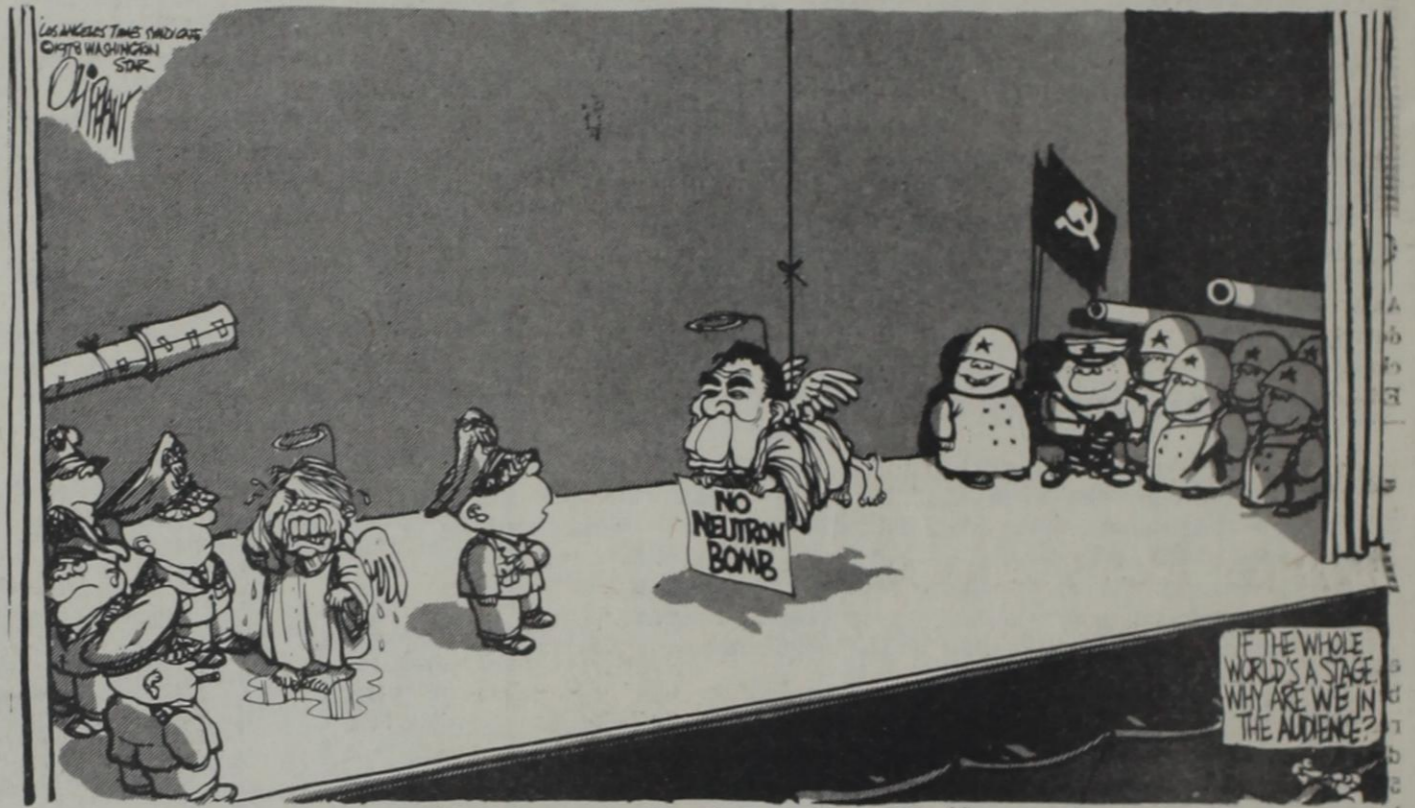
For this reason, the University Daily endorses Delwin Jones over George. Jones is short on charisma but talented in his ability to move legislation through the complicated maze of compromises that kills so many vital bills.

George is an excellent candidate who has addressed the issues throughout his campaign while lacking the money to become better known. He is perhaps the candidate most aware of the thinking of Tech students. In spite of this we must question his hope of gaining a runoff spot because of his lack of funds.

For this reason, we urge concerned students to vote for Delwin Jones in the hope he will force other less progressive candidates out of a runoff.

Jones can be expected to work hard for Tech without spending excessive amounts of state money. His long-time opposition to a state income tax is admirable, and his lack of political debt to the governor or any special constituency is important.

Jones is the candidate most likely to achieve the fine balance between fiscal conservatism and philosophical progressivism. He has an excellent chance to win the runoff that is sure to come after the primary.



Workman: the artful dodger

Over the course of the year, The University Daily has attempted to bring you insights into the thoughts of the various candidates running for the state senate seat to be vacated by Kent Hance.

We cannot help feeling this election could have more impact on the future of Texas Tech than will any other election this year.

Through the use of the Q&A interviews, candidates have had the opportunity to air their concerns on a wide-range of important issues.

Of the five individuals vying for the Democratic nomination in Saturday's primary elections, all but one aspirant has consented to a Q&A interview. The only disappointment in this free exchange of ideas came from a man who could easily provide Tech with needed aid in the upcoming legislative session: Don Workman.

The Tech regent has continually pledged to appear for an interview, but to date has failed to live up to that promise.

At one point during our pursuit of the elusive regent, he promised to participate in the interview if we agreed to submit the questions in advance. Unfortunately, that is against the policy of this and every other newspaper we know of. No other state senate candidate required such a provision before allowing himself to be interviewed, and we simply feel it would not be fair nor journalistically sound to allow Workman that privilege.

The UD feels there are some important questions to ask of Mr. Workman. Those include his somewhat controversial stance on the Equal

Rights Amendment, his negative vote on the SA alcohol proposal, his concerns of Texas Tech, etc.

It appears that Workman is afraid to face the questioning of a mere student-operated newspaper. If that is indeed the case, our sympathies must go out to the members of the senatorial district should he win the senate seat. If the ducking of controversial issues is to become a Workman trademark, such a prestigious and crucial position is simply not the place to exercise that potential.

Workman has placed the emphasis of his campaign on the rural areas. While the success of a campaign may lie in those areas, campaigning there should not be at the expense of the Tech student body. Students too should have had the opportunity to hear some of Workman's opinions.

— Jay Rosser

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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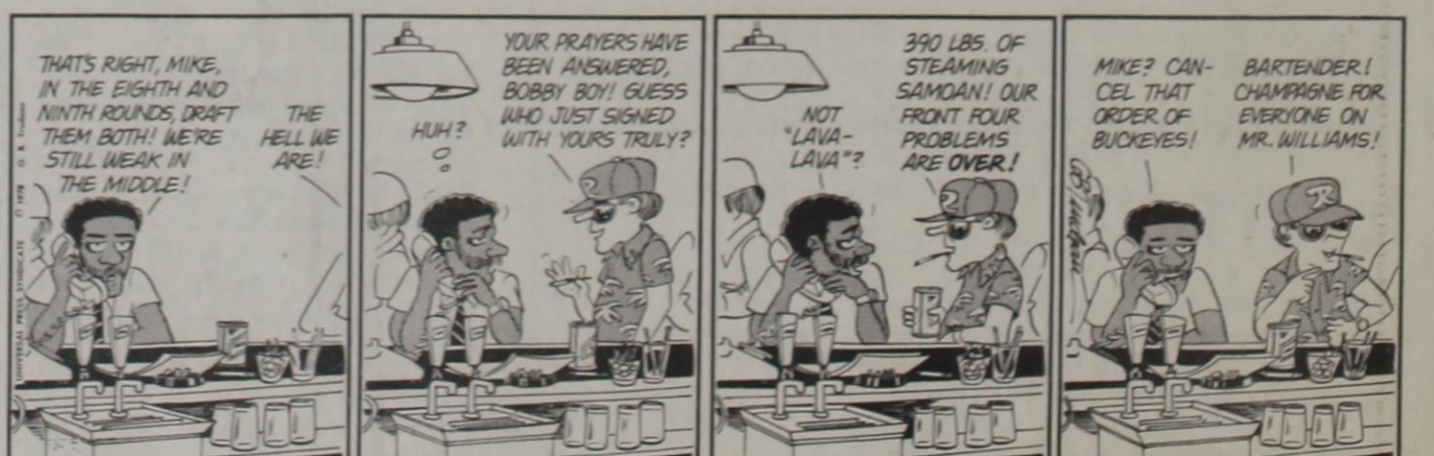
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Campbell pleased with SA year

BY BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Though probably the biggest news made by Tech's Student Association this year was the defeat of the proposal to allow alcohol sales in the University Center, SA President Chuck Campbell feels the organization had more ups than downs during the year.

"The administration has given this year's SA more credit than in the past," he said, "and worked with us because we've handled our work in a professional manner."

In the academic area, the SA submitted its own proposal for a formalized grade appeals process for students who think they might have been graded arbitrarily or capriciously by an instructor.

A combination of some of the Faculty Senate's and the SA's suggestions for the process were accepted by Vice President of Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick.

Following student complaints of foreign TAs who had communication difficulties in the classroom, faculty research committees and Hardwick have begun working

toward establishing a review process of professors and TAs from foreign countries, Campbell said.

If professors and TAs are not communicating effectively, he said, they would be put into programs in which English is taught as a second language.

In addition, the Student Senate has been working toward raising the requirements of the Dean's list and, although their resolution to raise the requirement to a 3.25 was not acted on by the administration, the issue is not dead in the Senate.

Student Service Fee budget was streamlined this year, Campbell said, so there would be no waste and students would get the best return in services for each dollar paid for the fees.

The Student Service Fees committee set up a procedure to make funded agencies accountable to students for funds in excess of \$500,000 built up over previous years, said Campbell.

A \$1 increase on what students pay for their Student Service fees was necessary

because of inflation, he said, "but we've set money aside for equipment for the new recreational center and expanded the counseling center."

Services and programs of the SA were expanded, according to former External Vice President Ronnie Bobbitt, including Book Exchange, General Store (food co-op) and voter registration.

Volume of sales and books traded in the SA Book Exchange doubled this year, Bobbitt said, and average weekly sales for the General Store were \$150 more than last year's average weekly sales.

In addition, membership in the co-op increased 20 percent over last year and this year, for the first time, memberships were opened to faculty.

With the assistance of various campus organizations, the SA office sponsored a voter registration drive, sending out cards to every student and, Bobbitt said, the county clerk indicated there was a favorable response from students.

Because of student indignation in the chairperson

selection for the division of Architecture, a formalized process of selection has been implemented in which deans, chairpersons and assistant chairpersons will go through student input prior to selection, Campbell said.

Campus problems, such as buses, traffic and parking are additional areas student senators and the executive officers worked in.

Student senators have been working with the administration on the possibility of Tech's handling its own outstanding parking tickets, rather than sending them to the Municipal Court, as well as setting up an appeals board, composed of students, to hear traffic and parking complaints from students.

Senators are currently working out a scheme for advertising to offset the costs of the buses, with the possibility of cutting down on money paid by students for buses in their Student Service Fees, according to David Sterrett, internal vice president.

"Members of student

government at some universities have lost sight of what their responsibilities are," Sterrett said, "but the student senators at Tech are very attuned to their obligations and are very viable representatives for students."

Although the SA Alcohol Proposal was turned down by Tech's Board of Regents, the issue is far from dead, said Campbell, and he believes this year's SA has come closer to successfully lobbying in Austin for a student on the Board of Regents than any other Tech SA.

In addition, student interest sparked by the alcohol controversy resulted in a student rally where several thousand students expressed their views on student rights and SA general elections turn-out increased over last year.

Not only has this year's SA had a closer relationship with other student groups, such as UC Programs and the University Daily, Campbell said, but has also received excellent support from the administration.



Color guard

An Air Force ROTC cadet displays the colors during the opening moments of the annual change of command ceremony Thursday. Edward Rogers was installed as the new

commander of the 820th cadet detachment and Asima Syed officially became the new vice commander during the ceremony. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Japanese explorer reaches North Pole alone on dog sled

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese explorer Naomi Uemura became the first person to reach the North Pole alone by dog sled Monday in a 500-mile, 57-day adventure delayed by a hungry polar bear, blizzards, ice floes and the pregnancy of one of his huskies.

And the 37-year-old veteran adventurer isn't finished. Having completed just the first leg of a 3,500-mile journey, Uemura is on his way to Greenland now and plans to

travel the length of the big island.

First word of the solo feat reached the Smithsonian Institution in Washington through an automatic beeper the explorer was carrying that sent a beam via Nimbus 6 satellite to Dr. Lee Houchins there.

"The Smithsonian Institution in Washington contacted us to confirm that Uemura reached the pole on May 1 at 0445 GMT 12:45 a.m.

EDT," said Haruyuki Takahashi, spokesman for Uemura's financial backers.

It was the sixth overland conquest of the North Pole since Robert E. Peary's six-man expedition in 1909. The most recent was last Thursday when four students from Nihon University in Tokyo reached the pole.

Uemura started his 500-mile trip to the pole on March 5 from Cape Edward on Ellsmore Island.

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Blind Center to house library aid for students

**BY SHELLY SMITH
UD Staff**

Tech's blind students may benefit from the near completion of the Blind Center being built on the third floor of the library. The center will make library aids more accessible to blind students.

The Blind Center will house two opticon, two closed-

circuit televisions, two compressed variable speech machines and visual aids. The Center will also contain both reel-to-reel and cassette recorder units. Tape duplicators will also be housed in the Center. IBM Braille typewriters and Perkins Braillewriters will also be used in the Center. The Center

will have talking book machines to aid blind students.

Geneva Adams, current opticon director, will oversee the Center along with Gerdean Tan, counselor for the West Texas area Texas Commission for the Blind, and Nancy Davis. Tan's office is being moved from room 248 of

West Hall to the Blind Center. The Center will be open to any visually impaired student during regular library hours. The Center will be locked after hours, but blind students will have a key accessible to them.

Alpha Phi Omega bought two talking calculators priced at \$375 each to go in the Blind Center. APO also bought theft

prevention cords for the calculators priced at \$50 each. Tan said APO has also bought two \$3,000 visual opticon displays. She said the organization currently repairs tape recorders for blind students.

Paula Winstead and Hal Schauer designed the Blind Center. Schauer said they did not have any special problems designing the Center. He said

the library solved the problems blind students have now.

Additional signage will have to be added to the library elevators, Schauer said. He said the library is very well designed for handicapped students. He said his office spent more time working on acoustical problems within the Center itself. Schauer said the Center has individualized

cubicles making additional acoustical work necessary.

Schauer said Winstead decorated the Center's interior in soft navy blues. He said she was very sensitive to blind students sensitivity for textures in her wall and upholstery fabrics.

Crystana Baker, an art graduate student, is working on artwork for the Center. She said it is a three-dimensional

piece with varying textures. She is using weaving, ceramics, paint and blown glass in the work. She said the piece will be both visually appealing and appealing through textures to blind students.

"We really do appreciate the administration's sensitivity to the blind students' needs, especially Dr. Hardwicke's," Tan said.

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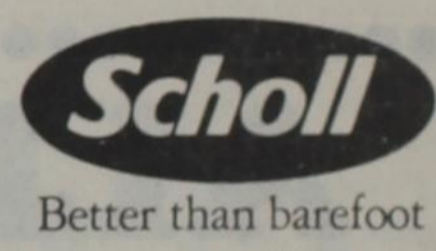
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OCCUPATIONAL HOST PROGRAM

All International Students interested in jobs related to their field of study in the Lubbock area should see Jackie Segars in the Office of International Affairs in West Hall about the Occupational Host Program. The deadline is May 12.

Reynolds honors Tech architect

David M. Farrell, senior architecture student at Tech has been named regional winner of the annual Reynolds Aluminum \$300 prize for architectural students.

The American Institute of Architects (AIA) administers the competition for the "best original architectural design in which creative use of aluminum is an important contributing factor."

Farrell designed an alternative energy source for underwater use. His design

incorporated a chemical process within a modular unit for two aluminum power cells.

Each cell produces between 1.5 and 2 volts, and cells can be combined in a series to produce much greater power, he explained. The concept could be used for future underwater farming or underwater habitats, he said. In the present it could apply to power for "monster" buoys, including navigation buoys.

Tech coed wins modeling title

Tech student Phyllis Johnson has a pretty good excuse for missing finals ... She's in the Bahamas.

Johnson is attending workshops and competition in the Bahamas after being named the American Model for 1978 by the World Modeling Association Showcase Convention in New York City. Johnson was given the title

also won by top model Susan Blakely at age 18 after competition between 125 models ranging from 18 to 25 years old.

Johnson was sponsored by the Robert Spence School of Modeling. She also won competition in photo posing, hairstyle and makeup categories.

Quota changes to affect next year's rush

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series dealing with Tech's rush quota system. Today's article deals with re-evaluation of the current system.

BY LIANE JONES
UD STAFF

Campuses vary with their quota systems. An extensive re-evaluation of the Tech rush system has resulted in quota changes which will affect sororities not only next year but from then on.

National Panhellenic Conference, the national sorority governing body, recommends the quota-total system. A ceiling limitation is set for chapter size. Quota is then set by dividing the number of rushees accepting first period invitations by the number of sororities. If a sorority falls below the chapter limitation during the year they may pledge enough girls to reach the ceiling number. However, every sorority is entitled to pledging quota during formal rush whether they are over the limitation number or not.

Although NPC recommends this system, the majority of the larger Greek systems in the U.S. do not use it. "We don't feel confident enough to use the quota-total system because it's a little drastic. If this system was used, quota would have been 59 last year," Botkin said.

"With quota-total, only a few groups at Tech could pledge that many girls. The rest of the groups would definitely suffer, because even with a quota of 42 not all of the 13 sororities took quota," Chalk said.

"At Tech the quota number is set permanently until an adjustment is needed, rather

than adjusted every year to the number of girls going through rush," Botkin said. "Traditionally the quota has risen as more girls go through rush and as sororities feel they can handle larger pledge classes. I feel we're a little on the conservative side, though, because we must gradually accommodate the growing interest in sorority membership," she said.

"Our system is adequate and preferable to the quota-total system, but it's time for an adjustment because there are too many potential sorority members and not enough places for them. We need a gradual increase toward 50. We should keep set numbers for two or three years and then increase as the need arises," Chalk said.

"Some sororities have been reticent about changing quota because they weren't making it. But the time has come for a change," Botkin said.

"This year a tentative quota range of 42 to 46 has been set. We will take the total number of girls going through rush, subtract the percentage of girls withdrawing from rush last year, and then divide by 13," Gurs said.

"I don't see how quota can be less than 46 with the numbers we're expecting next year," Smith said. "Tech

ranks tenth in the nation in freshman enrollment and the enrollment is up eight percent for next year. The dorms are already at over-capacity." Smith estimated that 850-900 women will go through rush next year, compared to the 769 rushees last year.

"A set quota is a necessity because it lets as many groups as possible get members on a relatively equal basis," Gurs said.

"The stronger groups, which I mean in terms of finances, number of members, and alumni support, must be kept from overpowering the smaller ones. Quota gives everyone a fair chance," Smith said.

"Each sorority will get suggestions on money to be spent on rush and how invitations and cuts should be handled. These suggestions will be made after reviewing each sorority's statistics from last year," Gurs said.

"Panhellenic means 'all-Greek,' and Tech has one of the strongest Panhellenics in the nation. This is mainly because the way we work together and with the campus makes us one of the strongest Greek systems in the nation," Smith said.

Expansion constitutes a new sorority organizing on a campus. "The maximum

number of pledges must be reached by each group here before expansion should be considered. Addition of another group would be at the expense of our smaller groups," Chalk said.

Expansion occurs in two ways: a local social club can be organized and then petition for national affiliation, which is how the Tech sorority system started in the '50s, according to Chalk; or Tech Panhellenic can invite an NPC group to colonize at Tech. The NPC group would send national officers to Tech to organize and recruit new members.

"This Panhellenic is very protective of our groups and they want everyone to be operating at full capacity before others groups organize on this campus. I think this next rush will be crucial as far as expansion goes," Botkin said.

All three quota victims questioned about expansion replied that they probably wouldn't have pledged a new sorority on campus. "It would be so hard to get a new group started. I'd rather be in one that's already established," one said. "I don't want to be in a sorority that badly," another said.

Deferred rush, which is practiced by the fraternities

at Tech, is a system where rushees cannot pledge until their second or subsequent semesters at Tech. "Deferred rush would be debilitating to the point of killing as far as sororities are concerned," Chalk said. "This would mean having rush every semester, which would be extremely expensive and time-consuming. The only advantage to deferred rush would be to determine scholastic qualifications from the fall semester."

"Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were so much lower last year, as well as mid-semester grades. The overall grade point averages of all pledges went down in 1977," Chalk said. "This is probably a combination of two factors: the scholastic upgrading of Tech by the administration and the fact that the national entering freshman class last year had the lowest averages in history. The grades are going down every year," she added.

"The new provisional admissions policy by the university will probably be considered in setting our quota in the future," Botkin said.

"Every student graduating from an accredited Texas high school must be admitted to Tech," Kelly Cash, Un-

dergraduate Admissions counselor, said.

"However, this fall we will follow a policy whereby students will be provisionally admitted if they fail to meet the following requirements: if they graduate in the second quarter of their class, they must have an 800 SAT or 19 ACT score; graduates from the third quarter must have a 900 SAT or 21 ACT score; and graduates from the bottom quarter must have a 1,000 SAT or 23 ACT score.

"Provisional admittance consists of taking 9-12 hours with periodic academic advisement. If these students fail to make their grades the first semester they will be placed on regular academic probation for the spring semester," Cash said.

"This provision may keep some girls from going through rush since sororities will be made aware of these grade risks. All groups should be able to take potentially strong members with this provision," Chalk concluded.

"We try to encourage girls who want to be members and bring out their best, for sororities look at many things such as grades, activities, and personality," Botkin said.

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Cal Freeman and Ronnie Frey Wednesday through Saturday at the Blue Boar.
Ray Wylie Hubbard Thursday through Saturday at Buckingham's.

John Denver Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are sold out. Joe Ely May 19 and 20 at Buckingham's.

FILM
"The Buddy Holly Story" premieres May 18 at Cinema West. The premiere can be attended by invitation only. The film will open to the public May 19.

THEATER
Auditions for 30 people who can sing, dance, act, play a

musical instrument and build scenery are Sunday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the University Theatre. The auditions are for the summer productions of "The Real Inspector Hound," "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" and "Once Upon a Mattress." Up to six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit can be earned in Theater Arts 336, 337, 537 and 538. Call 742-3601 for more information.

UPCOMING
BT Express Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth. Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds May 21 in Oklahoma City and May 26 in Dallas.
The Isley Brothers May 29 in Norman, Okla.
George Duke May 12 in Oklahoma City and May 20 in Fort Worth.
Stanley Clarke May 13 in Tulsa, with John McLaughlin May 14 in Dallas and May 18 in Fort Worth.

Starting as the husband is Michael Murphy, who was last seen on the television documentary, "King," namely playing the late President John F. Kennedy. He does little better here, projecting a confused and confusing wimp of a man, afraid to face his wife or his situation. It is a strangely new stereotype of the husband, whose only cares are self-satisfaction and monetary success. "Male

BY KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Following in the footsteps of "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," "The Turning Point" and "Julia" is "An Unmarried Woman," now showing at the Fox Four.

The film stars Jill Clayburgh as the wife of a Wall Street account exec who falls in love with another woman. During the rest of the picture, Ms. Clayburgh struggles for her own autonomy and her desires to fill a void left by her unfaithful spouse.

Sexual ego" surmises one of Clayburgh's friends. Clayburgh's first reaction is one of shock, which melts into a sardonic grin. When told of her husband's infidelity, she responds coldly, "Well, is she a good lay?" Afterwards, she becomes a helpless paranoid, assuming that all men want is sex, and that none have a shred of honesty. She begins to see a therapist, who convinces her that the guilt she bears is temporary and that all men are not as ruthless or one-track-minded as she thinks. Like Theresa Dunn in "Goodbar," Clayburgh begins

to look for sexual gratification without emotional involvement. The exercise proves fruitless, leading her deeper into depression and cynicism.

Finally, she encounters a New York artist (Alan Bates) who falls in love with her. The two become entangled, but Clayburgh will no longer drop everything in her life for him. She has become independent. All this is well and good, except for one thing: All men are not out to put women under their thumbs, and such themes have been explored for all their possibilities before. What is left from "Unmarried

Woman," however, is the strong sense that Jill Clayburgh is an actress of no mean capabilities.

Her performance, along with Bates' is the sole salvation of the film. In each instance, she develops relationships with the other characters, makes them real and viable. With her husband, she acts as betrayed as if he'd tried to kill her. But with her daughter, she is tender, loving, though and yet filled with internal turmoil. With Bates, she is resolved, confident and happy.

Truly, "An Unmarried Woman" is the first time in the actress' career that she has really been challenged. Her performance up to that challenge is admirable, although the vehicle in which she performs so well is already worn and somewhat dated.

"An Unmarried Woman" lacks the shocks, sex and violence that propelled "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," but all the same, it offers similar insights. If "Goodbar" was too powerful, then "An Unmarried Woman" should be fully capable of driving the same point home without nearly as much controversy.

Castellaw, who ranches in Dimmit County, is among hundreds of South Texas Cattlemen who say they are facing financial ruin as they face a drought that is stretching into its second grim

Texas drought hurting ranchers

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Tex (AP)—Every morning rancher Jim Castellaw wakes up and agonizes over a big decision. Should he sell his cattle or wait another day to see if it rains?

Castellaw, who ranches in Dimmit County, is among hundreds of South Texas Cattlemen who say they are facing financial ruin as they face a drought that is stretching into its second grim

year. Like hurricanes and earthquakes, droughts have their own brand of anguish. But unlike most natural disasters, killer dry spells are long, drawn-out affairs.

The area has not had a major rain since April 1977. Occasional spring thunderstorms have not done much to relieve the situation, according to country agricultural agents.

Castellaw says he and other ranchers can either sell their herds now, or hang on, hoping for some wet relief.

Either way, the ranchers stand to lose, he says. If the rancher sells his stock, it probably will be two years before he can market another herd. And if he decides to wait for rain to green up his pastures, he may watch his cattle die before his eyes.

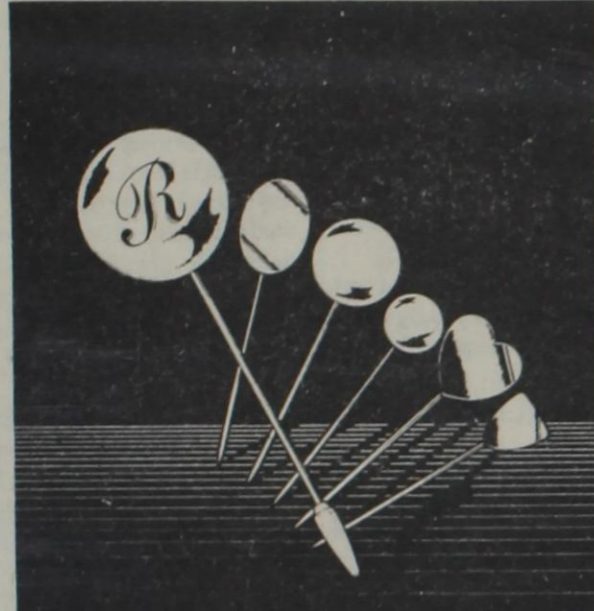
Starr and Zapata counties along the Rio Grande have been declared federal disaster areas because of the dry spell. In Starr County, authorities report, an estimated 1,500 to

1,600 mature cows have died from malnutrition or general weakness. About 150 animals are dying each month in neighboring Zapata County. The drought also has affected cattlemen in Frio, LaSalle, Webb, Duval, Maverick and McMullen Counties.

"The way ranchers let their cattle get in that situation is they'll say, 'If it doesn't rain by May 1, I'm going to sell.' But May will come around and he'll say, 'Well we never get any rain in April, so I'll wait until May 15.' And it goes on and on like that," said Castellaw.

Ranchers also contend that the federal government's Emergency Feed Program hasn't done enough to offset the cost of supplemental feeding for their cattle. The government program provides \$40 for each ton of feed a rancher must purchase above his usual consumption. The ranchers say feed prices have gone up and offset the subsidy.

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9 Hit lightly	3 Sailor	ODD STE PISTOL
12 Quarrel	4 Frighten	OIL STA COT
13 In addition	5 Lariat	NOAH EPIT PLAT
14 Rubber tree	6 Man's nickname	DEW POT ERA
15 Strips of leather	7 Doctrine	DE ROMANCE BAR
17 Parrot	8 Wander	OHM EAR ERS
23 Regulates	9 Violent outburst	ANET TER RUDE
27 Spanish article	10 Word of sorrow	TOE NOW NOT
28 Rejoice in triumph	11 Man's nickname	TATTLE TEA NO
29 Meadow	12 Baggage carrier	ALL SLOE NEON
31 Bushy clump	13 Geometric function	NEE EKES TAR
34 Compass point	14 Faeroe Islands whirlwind	
41 Corded cloth	23 Coin	26 Bishopric
42 Delineate	24 Beasts of burden	30 Showy flowers
44 Babylonian deity	25 Greek letter	47 Barter
46 Held in high regard		48 Pierce
48 Fascination		49 Boy attendant
51 is mistaken		50 Defeat
52 Scottish cap		54 Female (colloc.)
53 King of Bashan		56 Guido's high note
55 Appraise		57 Sink in middle
59 Mature		58 Nahoor sheep
60 Pulverized rock		61 Negative
62 Verve		
63 Article of furniture		
64 Wild plum		
65 Epic tale		

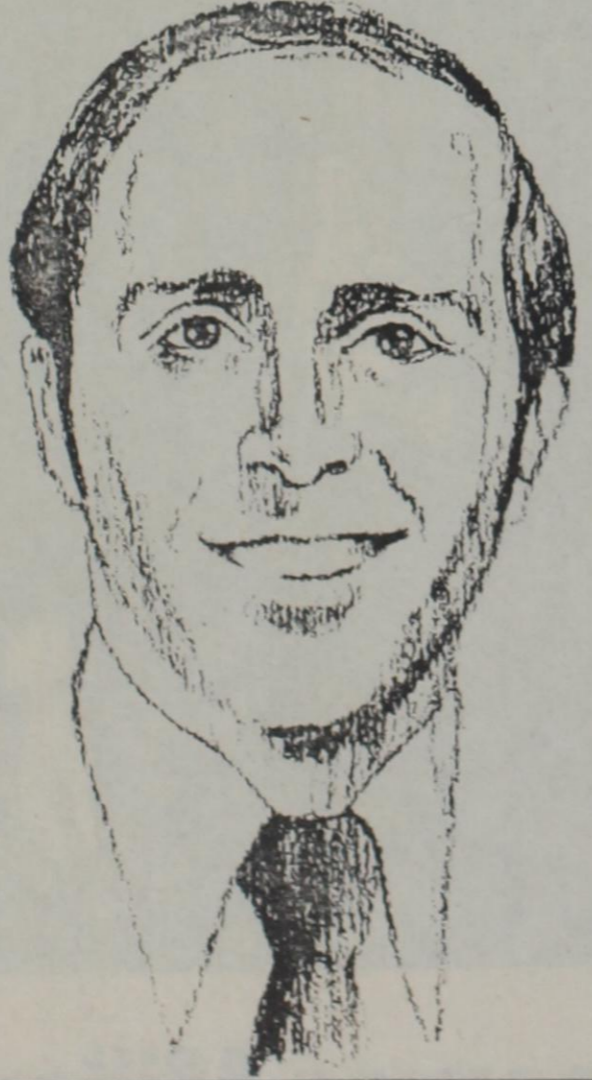
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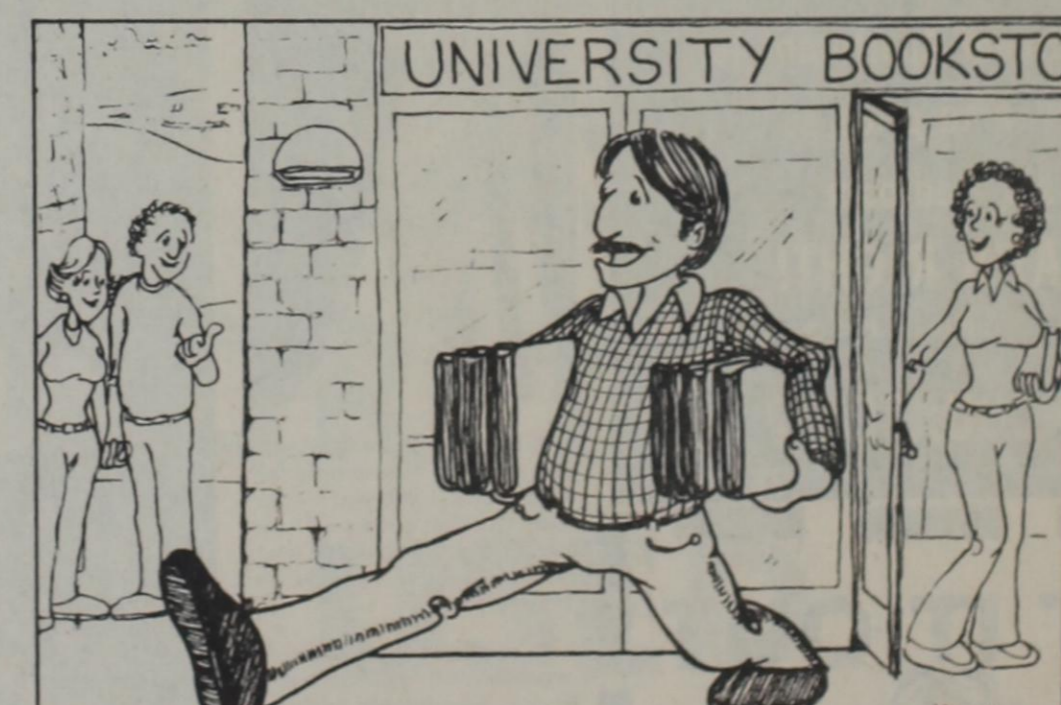


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Fonda stays excellent

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Fonda turns 73 this month, but age hasn't diminished his excellence as an actor. Case in point: his work tonight in CBS' "Home to Stay," a gentle yarn about the ravages of age.

He plays an old Illinois farmer, a recent stroke victim slowly going senile but resisting attempts by his son, Frank Michael McGuire, to put him in a nursing home to await an ungrand finale.

Two kids aid his fight, granddaughter Sara and her boyfriend, Joey, 14, respectively played by Kristen Vigard and David Stambaugh in a manner that almost steals the show from Fonda, a veteran scene-stealer.

"Home" initially is a bit awkward in establishing that — Sara's folks were killed in an accident and her Uncle Frank resents the burden of caring for both her and his father at the farm.

— Fonda owns the farm, but refuses to sign it over to his

son to back a loan needed to compete against corporate farming companies.

— Frank, who says his father is "not sound half the time," fears his dad, occasionally acting erratically and suffering memory loss, will unwittingly deed the family farm to outsiders.

But once this is past, the show becomes fine drama, with Fonda etching a subtle, gently humorous portrait of a man whose faculties are failing but not his spirit.

Though his son hopes to have a town doctor declare Fonda mentally incompetent, granddaughter Sara opposes the idea.

Loving the old man, hating the thought of him in a nursing home, she hatches a plot to have another doctor — married to her aunt — certify him competent before Frank can act.

Problem: The doctor lives several hundred miles away in Chicago. So she enlists pal Joey to put Grandpa's frail old pickup truck in shape for the

voyage. Then they whisk him away.

With Joey driving, illegally, they take back roads, get stuck in a rainstorm, have mechanical woes and must stop at nightfall at a rural boarding house with their exhausted passenger.

What ensues when the kids and the old man finally wheel into Chicago in their

wheeling, stripped-gear steed? Well, I suggest you set aside 90 minutes tonight, turn on CBS and find out for yourself.

This proceeding, in addition to excellent acting, is solid in all other departments, including Suzanne Clauer's script, Delbert Mann's direction and Hagood Hardy's unobtrusive score.



Not fade away

Buddy Holly has been dead for 20 years but his memory lingers. His influence on such contemporary rockers as the Rolling Stones, the Beatles and Paul McCartney and Linda Ronstadt is immeasurable. Holly (left) is the subject of a new Columbia Pictures release aptly titled "The Buddy Holly

Story." At right is Gary Busey, the 33-year-old actor-musician who was chosen to play the title role. Producer Fred Bauer and Busey offered their comments about the film in a telephone interview with The University Daily.

Filmmakers pay tribute to Holly

BY DOUG PULLEN

UD Entertainment Editor

Buddy Holly's music touched the hearts and minds of many a rock 'n' roller during his short life and career. But the singer died in 1958 at the ripe age of 22. Behind him he left a mark which was to open up new pathways for rock music.

Twenty years after the fatal crash of the air-plane which carried Holly, a film is being released on his life. "The Buddy Holly Story" will open May 18 at Cinema West as part of a 10-city premiere in Texas.

The filming of a Holly biography had been attempted before Columbia Pictures bought producer Fred Bauer's version. The project faded quick. The rights to the story were purchased by Bauer from Holly's widow, Maria Elena. A talent search ensued and Gary Busey was selected to play the lead role.

And though the film was completed recently, the seeds for it were planted as early as 1972 with Don McLean's "American Pie," a song in which the folk singer refers to Holly's death as "the day the music died."

"We were just driving to New York one day," recalled Bauer by telephone from Los Angeles, "when we heard this song 'American Pie.' We realized that he was singing

about Holly and we thought about it. I said to myself that when he died, it was the end of rock 'n' roll."

"Root" rock 'n' roll was the kind of music on which people like Bauer and Busey were raised, thus providing the producer with plenty of impetus for making the film. Bauer and his associates, Ed Cohen and Steve Rash (the writer and director, respectively, of the film), raised \$2 million to finance the low budget biography.

Then the search for a star began. Busey was given the nod although he never starred in a movie before. His list of credits include supporting roles with the likes of Dustin Hoffman ("Straight Time") and Kris Kristofferson in "A Star is Born." He has played on television, and, more importantly to Bauer, he is a musician.

"We were looking for a rock 'n' roller," Bauer said. "We looked all over and couldn't find anybody." Busey was finally selected because of what Bauer termed as a need to find a star who could project the immense amount of energy Holly managed in the studio and on the stage.

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"Gary was perfect for that," Bauer said, "he's a real rock and roller."

Realism is something Bauer is stressing with his film. "There are two kinds of movies—real life and bigger than life. We set out to make a bigger than life but with attention to the truth."

The movie's low budget, and Bauer's intentions to make a "bigger than life movie," made for factual condensation. "What we did was make errors of omission rather than errors of commission. We had to condense the facts and characters to make a composite movie of Buddy Holly."

But Bauer's "errors of omission" don't bother Busey, who is probably happy enough to land his first role as

the star of a film.

As an actor, Busey has appeared in many films and television shows. But what most people don't know is that the 33-year-old actor is a musician too. As Teddy Jack Eddy, Busey has played bass and drums with the likes of Leon Russell and Willie Nelson. Eddy played drums for Russell when the silver-haired singer appeared in concert in Lubbock in the fall of 1976. "Yeah, I even did my little Teddy Jack Eddy dance," he said, laughing.

"Bauer wanted music in his movie," Busey said of the producer's desire for realism. "I played drums for 15 years and they wanted that kind of validity on screen."

As a result, Busey and his co-stars played together as a

band. Don Stroud, who plays Holly's drummer and, Charles Martin Smith, as his bass player, studied their respective instruments for two months. Then they rehearsed together for six days, working seven hours a day. "It was desperation. Can you imagine how great it was?" he asked.

The "group" then went to a roller rink in California and played live in front of a crowd composed largely of high schoolers. "It was ... dynamite, I sang all the songs in the key he wrote," Busey said.

Bauer and Busey seemed content with the final product, which is in the last stages of

preparation. But their jobs aren't over yet. Promotional appearances are on tap, including a 5-day tour of the 10 Texas cities set for the premiere.

And since no one but the filmmakers have seen "The Buddy Holly Story," no one can judge its content. But Bauer assures it isn't the same kind of pulp rock film which is put out to sell a soundtrack or to make a fast buck.

"It's not a cult film," Bauer said, "it's not like the others," he said, naming "Car Wash," "American Hot Wax" and "FM" as examples. "It's a real film."

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Profile **Craig Noonan** Looks to bright (team) future

BY GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor

Craig Noonan's expression remains unchanged. In a I-know-we-can-do-it tone, he states "Nobody should be able to beat us next year."

The "us" is the Tech baseball team and the nobodies are the teams of the Southwest Conference. "We proved this year we could beat the good teams," the junior first baseman said. "We beat Oral Roberts when they were ranked sixth in the nation."

Noonan, who came to Tech two years ago as a walk-on from Houston Lee High School, sees a new attitude on the team which gives him this new confidence. "There was a lot of enthusiasm on the team this year," Noonan said. "With a year under our belts, we should be able to do even better."

NOONAN FEELS this year's squad played more as a team than the previous two he witnessed. "In the past, there were a lot of players who set individual goals," he said. "This year the players sacrificed personal goals for the team goals."

It is difficult to get Noonan to talk about his personal expectations without mention of the team. But he does have hopes of achieving a .300 batting average. The Raider first baseman did well in the field this year, committing only seven errors, but found some difficulty at the plate.

Ending the season with a .218 batting average, Noonan explained he must put hitting together with his defense next year. "I didn't hit like I should," he said. "I just want to hold up my part on defense and put the hitting with it."

The hitting was part of a bigger problem. Noonan suffered an injury early in the season when he tore a muscle in his thigh. He played despite the injuries. "I kept getting hurt. I was playing hurt," he said. "And I was relaxing at the

plate. As a result, I was hot and cold."

THE HITTING will improve, according to Noonan. "In high school, I hit a .320 average. In the fall scrimmages, I was batting around .380," he said. "It takes experience and time playing in the Southwest Conference to begin hitting well."

In high school, the Houston native played at third base and came to Tech to play that position. For the first year, he remained there. Then, last year, Coach Kal Segrist suggested the move to first base.

Noonan was not discouraged to find himself playing behind Tech's All-America Gary Asbby. "I like it a lot at first base," Noonan said. "I went out and gave my best shot. I can't complain—I'm starting now."

WHILE PLAYING baseball at Houston Lee, the junior Public Relations major spent some time on the football and basketball squads, but "it was mainly baseball for me." The football gave him the taste for contact. "I like to come in hard at second base," Noonan said. "The getting run over and everything, the taking people hard—I guess the football got me use to the contact."

Noonan's talk of contact betray his quiet, soft spoken nature. "I don't say much," Noonan said. "If I have something to say then I will say it. On the team this year, I tried to help the younger players out with their problems."

"The pitchers were young. I guess I was on the mound as much as they were talking to them. This was the best pitching staff I've seen in the two years I've been here."

The inexperience of the whole squad was the only thing that held the Raiders back this season, according to Noonan. "It will be a different story next year," he said. "We will set our goals higher. This year I think we were only shooting to get into the tournament."

NOONAN SAYS he can not wait until next year. In the meantime, he will marry this summer and return to complete his degree in Public Relations.

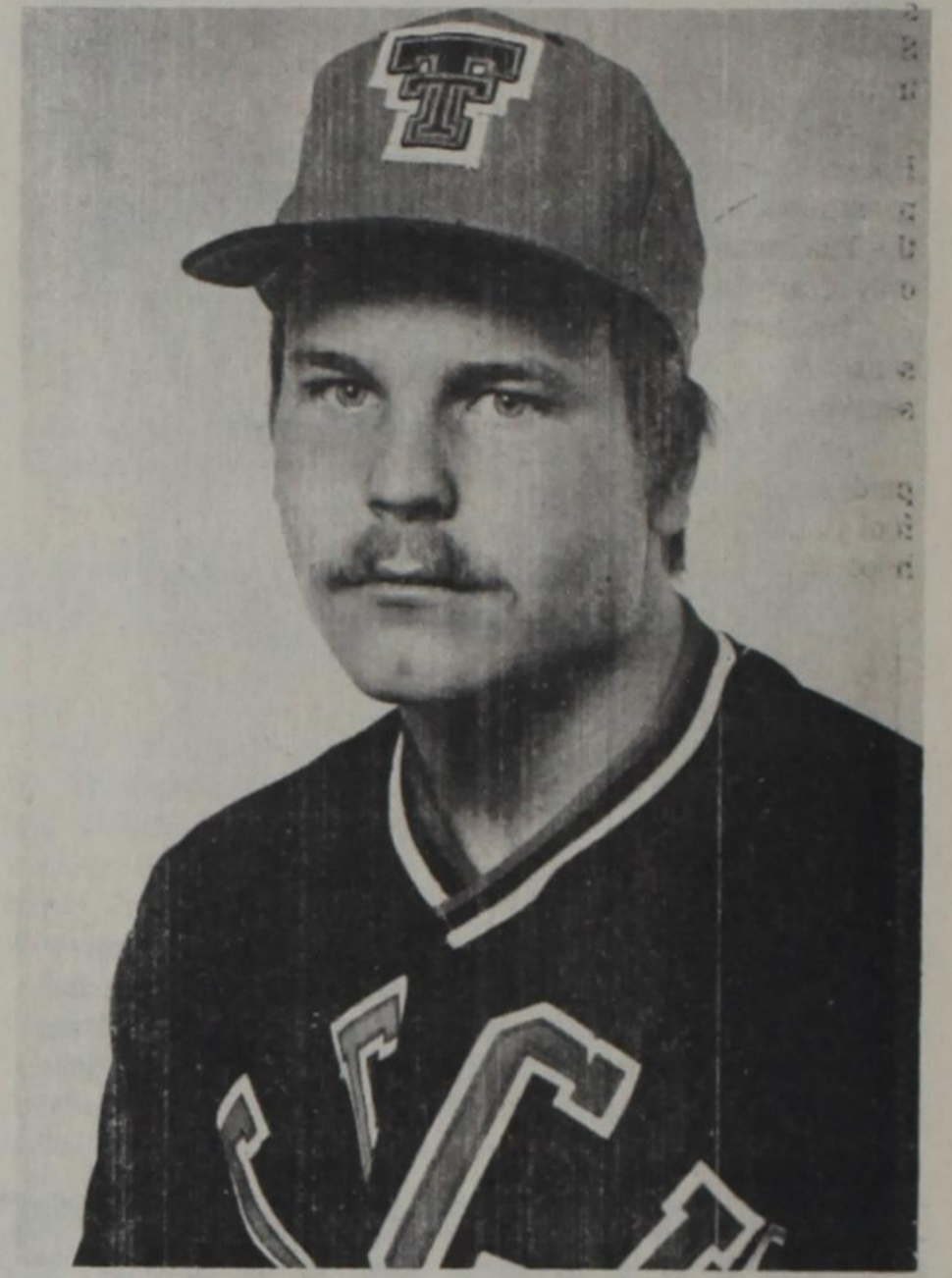
He feels Tech has been good for him. "I spent 12 years playing baseball," Noonan said. "When I got here, I realized I hadn't been taught much. When I walked on here it was awesome. I have learned so much."

'I spent 12 years playing baseball. When I got here, I realized I hadn't been taught much.'

Noonan takes a conservative view of his future in baseball. The chance of playing professional baseball is the desire of anyone who has played the game seriously. "Everyone reaches a level where they peak out," Noonan said. "Some peak out in high school, some make it to college, and only a few make it to the pros."

NOONAN SAYS his decision to try for professional baseball will depend on next year. And the first baseman is confident he and the team will do well.

Because this time next year, Noonan plans to be playing toward the championship game of the Southwest Conference tournament.



Noonan

Pokes wait their turn

DALLAS (AP) — Unlike last year, when the Dallas Cowboys made a 1st-minute trade for the No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft — Tony Dorsett — the Super Bowl champs will wait in line Tuesday.

The 1978 NFL draft begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday with the Houston Oilers grabbing Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell. The Cowboys are at the other extreme, getting the

last pick in the first round by virtue of their Super Bowl triumph.

It is expected to be around noon before the Cowboys get a chance to exercise that option. The first round is expected to creep along, as officials of the 28 NFL teams take stock of what is left and which players they want to choose.

Tom Landry, head coach of the Cowboys, said he would like to come out of the draft with some good offensive

linemen.

"Our major concern is in the offensive line because left tackle Ralph Neely retired. If Rayfield Wright comes back strong enough we don't have a problem. If he doesn't, we want to be sure we have enough depth there," Landry said.

Because of the Cowboys' computerized system of ranking collegiate players in advance, the draft has become almost an automatic affair for them. The pick the highest rated athlete available regardless of position.

In cases where three or four players are rated practically the same, Landry will draft on the basis of need.

This year's pickin's are considered below average by NFL scouts, so the "can't miss" prospects will go before the first round goes all the way around.

Therefore, chances are excellent that few people beyond Cowboy scouts, his college coach and his parents will recognize the name of the player Dallas drafts by the time its turn rolls around.

"Oh, there are good players in there," Landry says. "They're just tougher to find, that's all."

Houston ordinarily would have drafted 17th, but the Oilers traded draft choices with Tampa Bay several days ago and have already agreed on contract terms with Campbell, the University of Texas all-America running back.

Pikes claim fast pitch crown

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity defeated Cart-n-al 9-2 and 8-4 Saturday to win the All-University fast-pitch softball crown.

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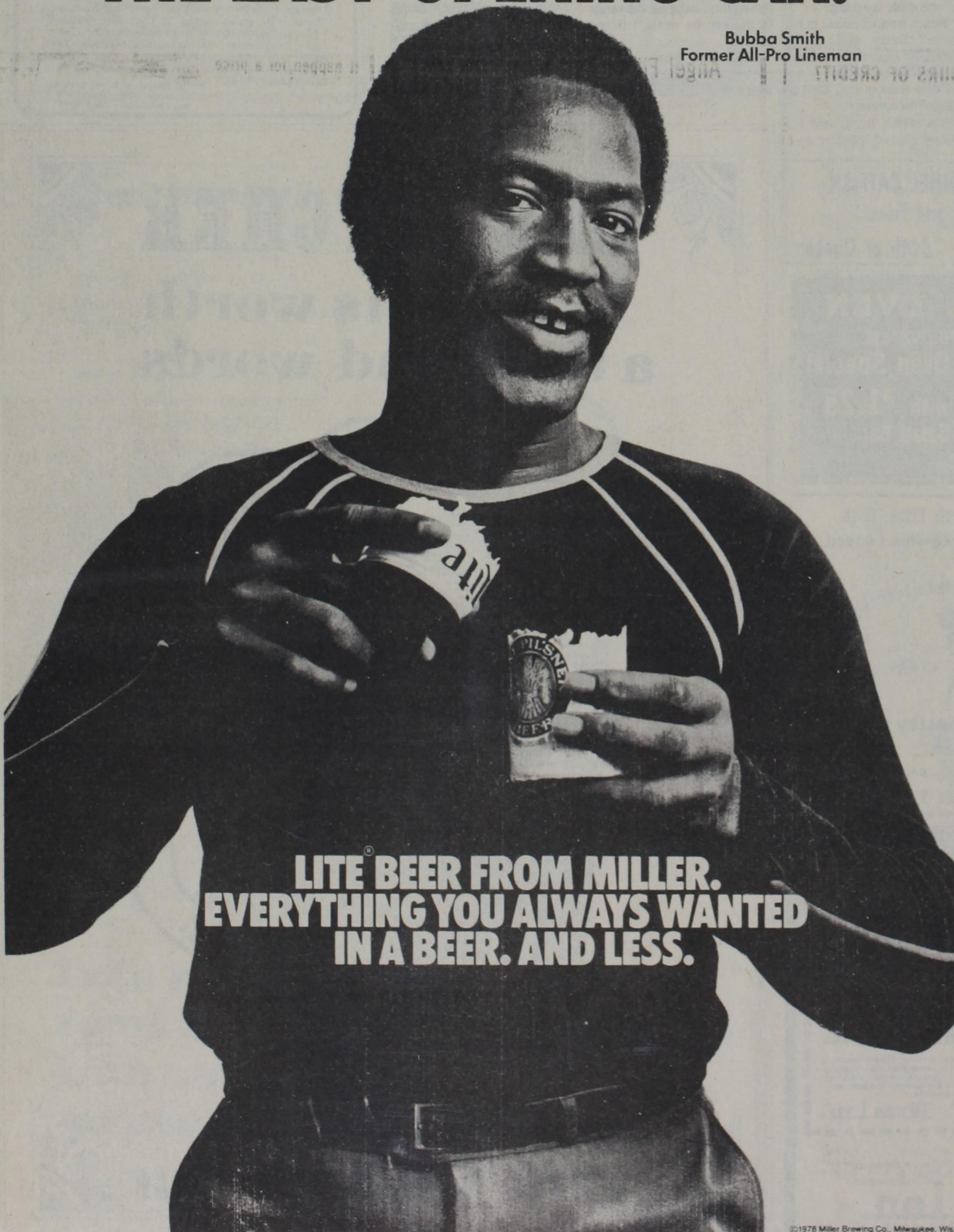
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Aeros still on 'thin ice'

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros owner Kenneth Schnitzer, trying to sell 7,000 season tickets by Thursday to pursue a National Hockey League franchise, said Monday the campaign has netted 5,586 but only 58 percent of those have actually paid for their options.

"On May 4 we will only be able to count those subscribers that have made the initial down payment," Schnitzer said. "As of now only 58 per cent, of 3,242, have sent in the cash down payment."

Schnitzer, who took over the financially troubled World Hockey Association team early last season, said April 4 the present Aeros owners were not interested in participating in the WHA next season and would pursue an NHL franchise only if they could sell 7,000 season tickets.

The Aeros asked for a 10 percent down payment on the season tickets. If the ticket campaign fails, those who bought season tickets would be refunded.

Asked what would happen if 5,000 are paid and 7,000 pledged, Schnitzer said "That would be bad news. You can't fool yourself and go out and spend a lot of money and just hope that those other tickets come in."

"You might say it's a close call but 58 percent is not exactly a close call."

Schnitzer hopes to be able to purchase an existing NHL franchise for next season and bring it to the Summit.

"We have talked with several NHL franchises and Cleveland was one of them," Schnitzer said. "But it wouldn't be productive at this point to discuss them."

The Aeros owner said obtaining 7,000 season tickets is only the starting point.

"There is no assurance we can get into the NHL even if we sell 10,000 season tickets," Schnitzer said. "If we get the 7,000 tickets, there will be a lot of decisions to be made May 5."

Schnitzer said one fear the NHL has about granting Houston a franchise is the fear of litigation from the WHA if the younger league should fold.

"But we have no doubt that we are on strong legal ground," Schnitzer said. "Our contracts are very clear on what we can do."

When Schnitzer's group took over the franchise it insisted on having the right to negotiate for entry into the NHL.



Next year

Johnny Vestal's expression after Saturday's loss to Texas seemed to sum up Tech's athletic year — disappointing. However, next year maybe the one Red Raiders have been waiting for, especially in baseball, says Craig Noonan in a profile on page eight. (Photo by Ted Houghton)



Winners' circle

The Intramural Recreational Department cited four individuals for outstanding performances and participation. From left to right are pictured Kathy Gallion, "Outstanding Women's Sportsmanager," Dave Vorwald, "Outstanding

Men's Sportsmanager," Linda Hunt, "Outstanding Women's Participant" and Barbie Dickensheet of the Rec staff. Not pictured is Ron Ferguson, "Outstanding Men's Participant."

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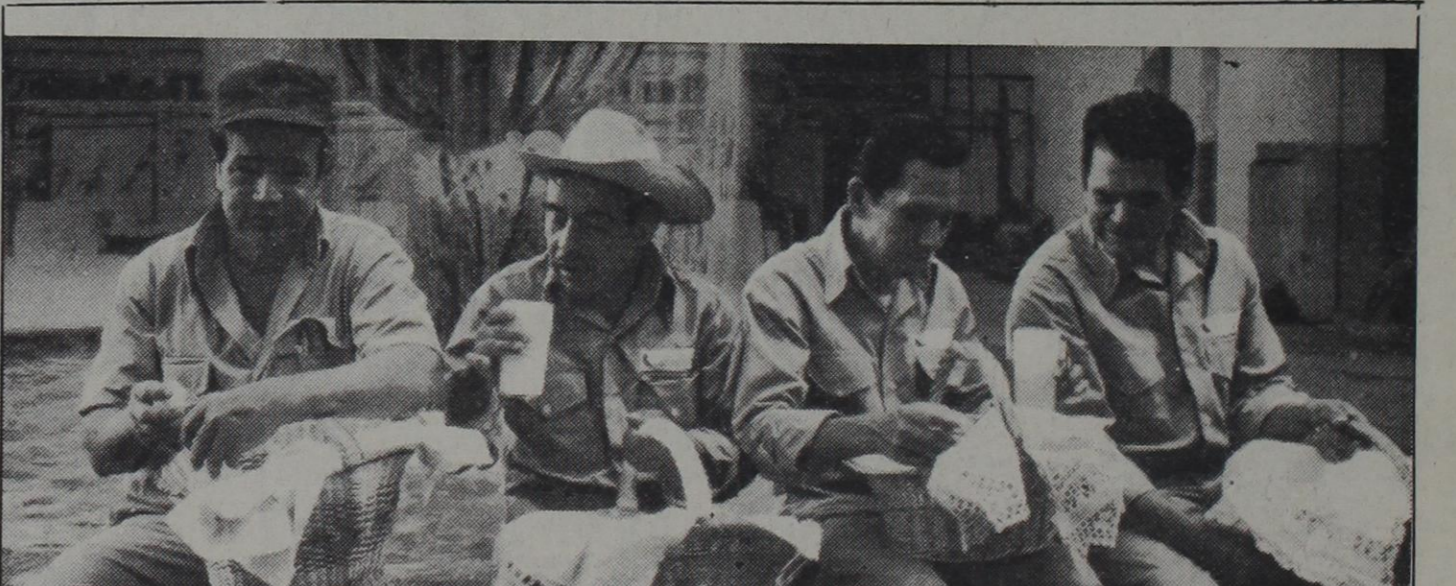
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Oilers nab Davis, Campbell -- what next?

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Now that the Houston Oilers have Earl Campbell ready to sign a \$1.3 million contract, obtained Anthony Davis from Tampa Bay, signed a new Astrodome lease and made Dan Pastorini a millionaire, what's left for them in Tuesday's National Football League draft?

"I'll say this, we'll get some people who will help us," Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said. "In other years our scouts and our combines have been looking at the players but this year, the coaches went out too. We're as prepared as we can be."

The Oilers were so prepared last week that they completed contract negotiations with Heisman Trophy winner Campbell three days after they obtained the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's draft from Tampa Bay and announced they

would pick Campbell.

Campbell who led the University of Texas to within one game of the national championship last year, will appear on the Today show in New York and visit the NFL draft headquarters Tuesday before flying back to Houston to sign his five-year contract.

The Oilers followed up the Campbell acquisition Saturday by trading fullback Don Hardeman, a 1975 first round pick, to Tampa Bay in exchange for Davis, who

played in the World Football League and the Canadian Football League prior to joining the Bucs last season. Even before last week's dealings, Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams had started putting the Oilers' house in order for what he hopes will be improvement over last year's 8-6 second-place finish in the tough American Football Conference Central Division.

On Saturday, Feb. 11, Adams inked often disgruntled quarterback Pastorini to

a six-year contract believed to be in excess of \$200,000 per year.

The following Monday, Adams announced the Oilers had signed new 10-year lease with the Astrodome, ending a length dispute over

Astrodome improvements. At one point in those arguments, Adams threatened to return to Rice Stadium for the Oiler home games.

The Oilers gave up their first- and third-round choices in Tuesday's draft to acquire the rights to Campbell and will

have 10 selections in rounds three through 12.

But Phillips won't be overly concerned with Tuesday's draft picks.

"If things don't work out it won't worry me," Phillips said. "To heck with the draft. We have a lot of guys back

from last year who might as well be draft choices."

That list includes offensive tackle Morris Towns, the Oilers' No. 1 pick last year. Towns missed most of the season on injured reserve with a foot injury following a poor training camp.

Women honored at banquet

Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney promised the Tech women athletes the program would continue to grow and asked them to stay with "us because we will keep going at them."

McHaney's comments came at the conclusion of the Women's Athletic Banquet. The banquet is held to honor achievements during the athletic year.

Sarah Cartwright received the award for outstanding scholastic achievement. Cartwright holds a 3.93 grade point average. Basketball player Liz Havens was presented the Ann Miller Award recognizing courage in athletics.

The outstanding participants in each sport were: Marilyn Patten-basketball, Isabel Navarro-cross country, Debbie Lamont-golf, Priscilla Smith-swimming, Karen Schuchard-tennis, Falecia Freeman-track and field, Teresa Jones-volleyball.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, Tech vice president for planning, was the guest speaker for the banquet. Dean James G. Allen, executive director of the Dad's Association, presented the Audrey B. Jones Scholarship to swimmer Priscilla Smith.

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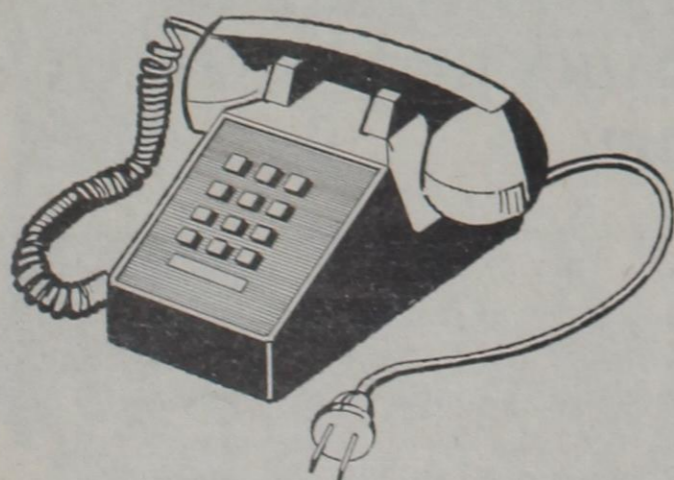
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