

NEWS BRIEFS

Iranian military show

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Officers of the Iranian armed forces staged a show of force with the imperial guard today, vowing that the army will remain united and its soldiers will "shed their blood" to maintain the monarchy and the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

A chief political aide to religious opposition leader Ayatollah Khomeini said, meanwhile, the strikes paralyzing the Iranian economy will continue until Bakhtiar's government resigns and makes way for an Islamic republican regime named by Khomeini.

Shah's family

An Iranian jet landed Tuesday at Reese Air Force Base, and government sources said the aircraft would carry the younger children and the mother-in-law of the Shah of Iran to join their father in Morocco.

The Air Force Boeing 707 landed about 4 p.m. at the air base, where the Shah's son, Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, is being trained to fly supersonic aircraft.

The plane was expected to leave Wednesday morning with Princess Farahnaz, 15; Prince Alireza, 12; Princess Layla, 8; and the monarch's mother-in-law, Farideh Diba.

Shelled Israeli villages

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian gunners shelled Israeli villages from bases in southern Lebanon again Tuesday and Israel answered with an artillery barrage.

The Israeli government warned that Lebanon will suffer more than Israel if shooting continues along the volatile border.

Palestinian guerrillas said their forces suffered no casualties but three Lebanese civilians were killed and 21 were wounded in the five-hour exchange. Many Israelis living along the 69-mile frontier spent the day in bomb shelters. No casualties were reported by the government.

Cambodian loyalists' fight

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam said Tuesday that the "people's uprising" that toppled the Cambodian government of Premier Pol Pot was complete and "irreversible."

But Thai and Western intelligence officials said fighting was continuing, some near Phnom Penh, the capital.

Vietnam's army newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, said China, which supports the Pol Pot government, was trying to sabotage the Cambodian revolution and that "a psychological campaign is being whipped up by Peking to distort" the situation.

Talmadge's illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has been admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of alcohol abuse and other complaints, an aide said Tuesday.

Talmadge, 65 years old and a 22-year veteran of the Senate, entered the Maryland hospital Monday night on the advice of his physician, according to news secretary Gordon Roberts.

GOP convention site

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "backroom" politics of "Northeastern moderate-liberals" cost Dallas the Republican convention, claimed an angry Texan after the GOP national committee voted Tuesday to hold its 1980 affair in Detroit.

"The decision is a disappointment not only for Dallas and Texas but for the entire Republican Party," spewed Texas committeeman Ernest Angelo Jr. "It makes me sick to my stomach that the committee didn't have the guts to go against the chairman."

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . UD entertainment writer Donna Rivera spoke backstage with Angel after the American group's show Sunday in the Municipal Coliseum. Read her story on pages five and six.

Sports... Tech entertains an improving Houston Cougar club in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. in what Gerald Myers hopes will end a frustrating three-game losing skin. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected for today, with the high to be in the low 50s. Winds will be westerly at 5 to 10 mph; however, wind warnings will be in effect on area lakes. Relative humidity stands at 35 percent; barometric pressure is steady at 29.9 inches.

Carter says state of Union sound; urges new foundation for prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress Tuesday night to help him build "a new foundation" for prosperity at home and peace abroad, dismissing as myths the notions that America's only choices are between inflation and recession, confrontation and surrender.

In a State of the Union address that marked the midway point of his four-year term, Carter ventured no dramatic new proposals, but bid for enactment of those he already has outlined.

He said those proposals would be the basis for the "new foundation" that was both the theme and the slogan of his message.

"The new foundation I have discussed tonight can help us build a nation and a world where every child is nurtured and can look to the future with hope — where the resources now wasted on war can be turned towards human needs — where all people have enough to eat, a decent home and protection from disease," Carter said.

"Tonight, I ask you to join me in building that new foundation — a better foundation — for our country and our world," he concluded.

The president urged support for his increased defense budget and said a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union will not be signed unless it advances American safety.

"I will sign no agreement which cannot be verified . . . I will sign no agreement unless our deterrent force will remain overwhelming," he said.

In the nationally broadcast and televised address at the Capitol, Carter presented these legislative proposals:

—A ceiling on hospital price increases, which he called a clear test of congressional commitment to fight inflation.

—A measure preparing for national health insurance, to be phased in during the 1980s.

—Limited public financing of

congressional election campaigns. —Deregulation of the trucking and rail industries.

—Reorganization programs in education, economic development and the management of natural resources.

Carter said inflation can be conquered without triggering recession or throwing people out of work.

"It is a myth that we must choose

endlessly between inflation and recession," he said.

Declaring that "the state of the union is sound," the president said Americans working together can "build the foundations for a strong economy with lower inflation without contriving either a recession with its high unemployment, or unworkable mandatory government controls."

"The duty of our generation of Americans is to renew our nation's faith," Carter said. He urged banishment of "selfishness, cynicism and apathy."

Saying "we cannot resort to simplistic or extreme solutions which substitute myths for common sense," Carter cited not only what he called a mythical tie between inflation and recession.

No mention of energy question in Carter's message irks Texans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter walked on the fighting side of the Texas delegation Tuesday night when he failed to stress energy matters in his State of the Union message.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, his distinctive eyebrows making him easily distinguishable to the national television audience, applauded Carter for his "commitment to fight inflation" before reminding the president of the energy situation.

"The president obviously is determined to steer a responsible course between inflation and recession," began Wright.

"It may be like walking a razor's edge at times but I believe it can be done."

"The energy problem still is a long way from being solved," he added. "Inflation cannot be controlled in

the long run unless we improve our relative self-sufficiency in energy production . . . in our zeal to save money, we must not allow the moral equivalent of war to degenerate into the moral equivalent of manana."

As could be expected, Texas Republicans used harsher language.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas: "He apparently feels that our energy problem is no longer worth mentioning in spite of the fact that massive energy imports still contribute so heavily to our trade deficit and inflation and play such a major part in our overall international posture."

Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas: "That was the least-inspiring speech to the most least-inspired audience I've ever seen. His cool reception was richly deserved . . . as I understand it, he wrote it himself."

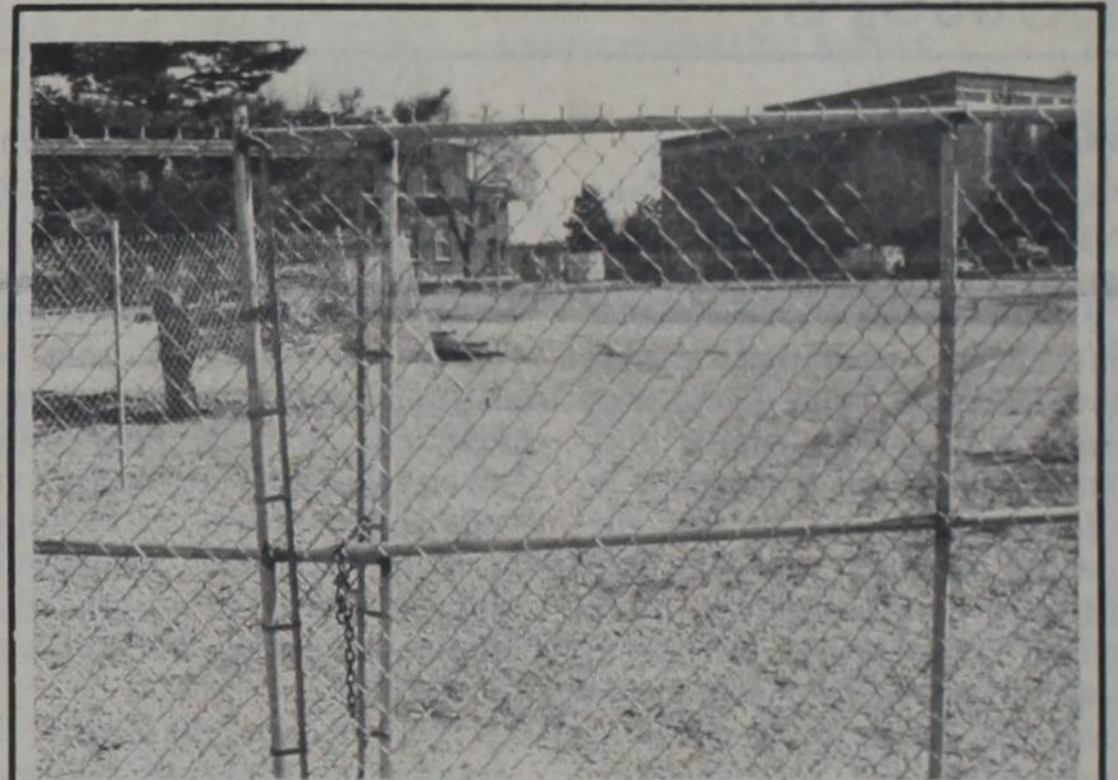
Sen. John Tower, R-Texas: "I was

not inspired. He paid lip service to some things we Republicans have been supporting — reducing government spending, fighting inflation and relieving the economy of the enormous regulatory burden but he didn't propose any specific answers to these problems."

Freshman Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas: "If he had checked with the people in the 21st district . . . they would tell him we Texans pay more for our own energy resources than intrastate purchasers . . . it is not

such a sound State of the Union to people in the Lone Star State."

Freshman Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas: "I guess he just didn't want to bring up a bad energy situation. Most of the people in Texas will tell you that that energy bill isn't going to produce one more drop of oil or one more cubic foot of gas. Our energy problems are not going to be solved as long as government is playing a major role in the regulation of energy."



Re: Obstructing fences, pass-fail courses

Parking at Tech has been a big problem in past semesters and this semester seems to be no different. This column was created to answer questions concerning parking or any other university policies, functions or activities.

If you have a question of this nature, call 742-2935, drop your question off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409. Questions will be answered in this column each Wednesday and Friday.

"What are the fences behind the Journalism and English Buildings for?" Pat Abbeduto.

Bob Meyer, assistant director of the Office of New Construction, said each of the three fences is for a construction project. One project is a renovation of the old Social Science Building for mathematics classes which will be completed at the first of the summer.

The second project is a tunnel extension for the Electrical Engineering Building which will extend north of the English Building to the west side of the Electrical Engineering Building. The tunnel will be completed in the middle of the summer.

The third project is an addition to the west of the Electrical Engineering Building which will be completed in 1980.

"If a student takes a course pass-fail and then fails it, does that course count as part of the 13 hours of pass-fail a student can have?" Name Withheld.

Registrar Don Wickard said his office does not keep track of hours taken pass-fail and then failed. Wickard said each college would record hours taken pass-fail and make their own policy about failed hours.

A poll of each college showed that the Colleges of Business, Arts and Sciences, and Home Economics would count a failed course in figuring hours of pass-fail. The Colleges of Education and Agriculture Sciences would not count the failed hours as being taken pass-fail.

In the College of Engineering, Fred Wagner said the hours would probably be counted as pass-fail hours, but that he had never been faced with the problem.

"Why are students who move out of the residence halls between semesters allowed to keep and use their parking stickers even though they live off campus? This eliminates the possibility of new residents obtaining parking privileges there." Name Withheld

According to Jimmie Flowers, of the Traffic and Parking Office, students who have moved off campus and have not turned in their dorm parking stickers are now being sent notices asking them to do so. If the students do not turn in their parking stickers within a week, they will be put on the tow list.

Traffic and Parking is working with Housing to locate all the students who have moved off campus. Traffic and Parking receives a copy of the Resident Transit Card from Housing, listing all students who have moved off campus.

Students should have a signed form from Traffic and Parking before moving off campus. At that time, the student can either receive a refund or a commuter sticker in return for his dorm sticker, however some fail to cooperate. In addition, Traffic and Parking is checking to make sure those on waiting lists still live in a dorm.

No student regent expected

Regent positions to expire

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Talk of a student regent for Tech will remain just that — talk — for the foreseeable future as Gov. Bill Clements prepares to fill three positions of regents whose terms expire Jan. 31.

The terms of regents J. Fred Bucy of Dallas, A. J. Kemp of Fort Worth and Judson Williams of El Paso will expire at the end of the month. Sources in Austin say Bucy is assured of a reappointment by the newly elected governor.

The remaining two positions are expected to give the board a geographical equality and neither is expected to be filled by a student. Currently the board has five West Texans. One or two representatives from the Coastal Bend area are expected to be appointed.

"The chances for a student regent are just not realistic right now," said State Sen. E. L. Short

of Tahoka. "A student will not be able to serve on the board until the current appointment law is changed. I'm in favor of the student on the board. I don't see anything wrong with it, but right now it is not feasible until the current law is changed."

The current appointment procedures include terms of six years. Because a student is supposed to graduate after four years, a problem in the appointment exists. One administrator said a problem of representation also might exist.

"If the students get representation, then why shouldn't the faculty, and the ex-students and so on," he said.

A bill has been introduced to the legislature that would allow a student on the University of Texas board. Local administrators and officials are anxious to see the outcome of the bill.

One source said, "If the senate

approves it, then Tech will follow in allowing it. If the bill fails and a student isn't appointed at UT, you can bet one won't be appointed here."

Bucy told The University Daily he did not object to a student on the board. "I think the best way for this to work would be to have an ex officio representative; a student who could voice opinion but did not have a vote, but I would have to give the subject more thought."

Short said an ex officio student regent might be a good compromise. "I think that might work well, but even allowing that would call for legislative action. The law would still have to be changed."

Williams told The University Daily, "I would agree a student in advisory capacity might be the answer. But then again, some people might say, 'why do the students get more representation.' Right now I just don't know the best answer."

Clements' 'State of State' address offers reform, tax bill of rights

AUSTIN, (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements laid out a legislative program Tuesday whose goal, he said, was to reverse a trend of contempt and hostility toward state government.

In his first "State of the State Address," Clements proposed more power for the governor, a start toward property tax reform, \$1 billion in tax cuts and a "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights."

"I have seen developing in our state a disturbing pattern, a pattern that has reached extremes in other states. Those extremes are ones of contempt, hostility and disdain on the part of the people toward their government. . . . We must halt this pattern as it appears in Texas," Clements said.

The Republican chief executive received a polite response from a joint session of the Legislature, which interrupted him eight times with applause.

But several legislative leaders said they wanted to see the details before committing themselves to Clements' "first chapter" program.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby reacted caustically to what he took as a slap at the Legislative Budget Board, which he heads.

Clements, in repeating his call for \$1 billion in tax cuts over the next two years, said the burden to find places to reduce spending was not his.

"To the contrary, those who are attempting to increase the budget by 22 percent over the budget of just two years ago must define in detail and fully justify such increases," Clements said.

The budget board's "bare bones" recommendations for 1980-81 exceed current appropriations by 22 percent.

"The budget board, that notable bunch of free-spending liberals, met for six months . . . and I trust its recommendations won't vary by a

percent or two from the bottom line of the general appropriation act that is passed," Hobby told reporters.

Budget board members come mainly from the conservative wing of the Legislature.

Clements recommended passage of a law establishing a single property appraisal office in each county in place of the dozens that exist in some counties.

The governor said his speech was the "first chapter" of his program.

He alluded to possible future chapters by saying he supports quality education, an energy plan, a state-sponsored small business program and policies providing "adequate water supplies for our farmers in West Texas."

Clements recommended a two-term limit on governors, lieutenant governors and attorneys general but also sought two constitutional amendments to increase a governor's power.

Faculty central players in tenure drama

Rod McClendon

The fact cannot be denied. Almost every student has had, at some point in his education, a bad professor. The professor was bad by the student's standards and perhaps by the standards of the entire teaching staff. Is the tenure system to blame for such incompetency in teaching? Or should the blame be placed upon the faculty, the administration, or even the

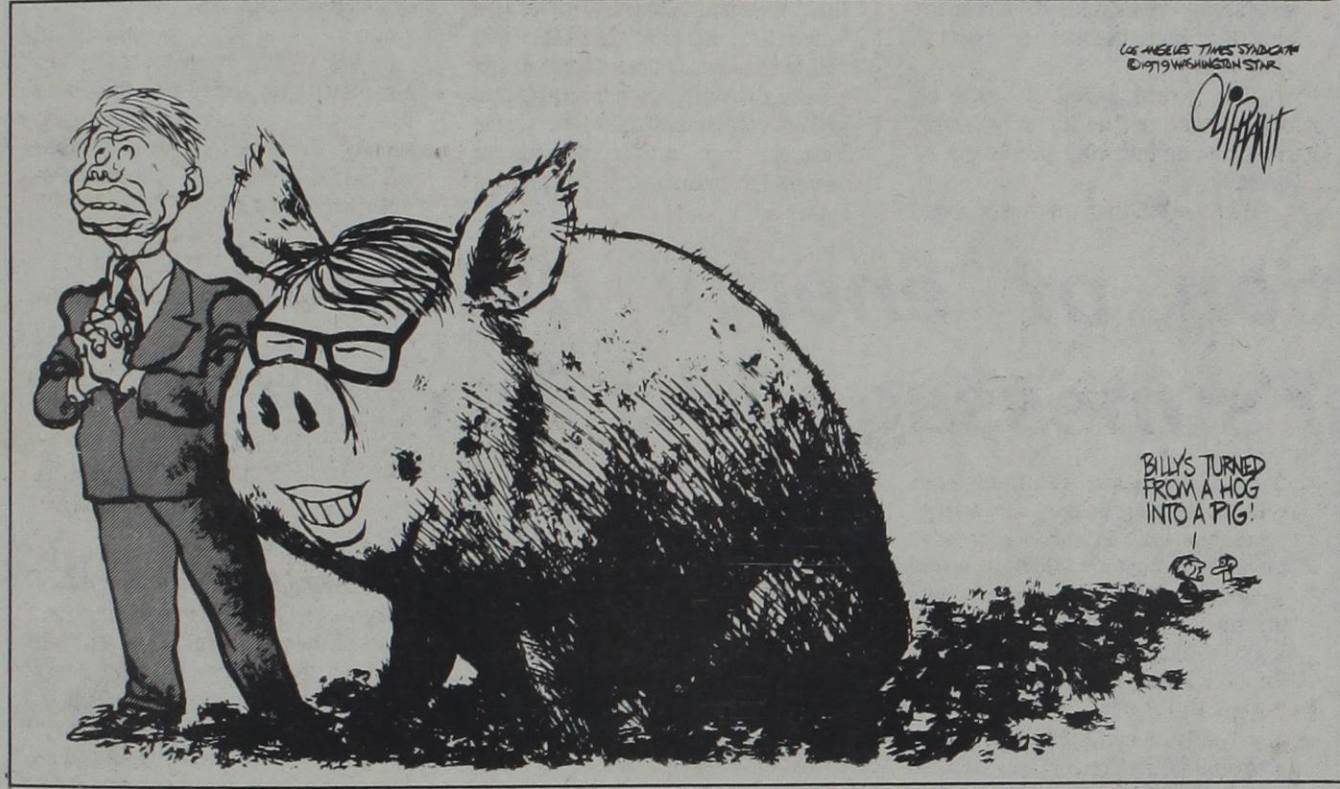
students? The tenure system is needed; its benefits outweigh its deficiencies. But the necessity of the tenure system does not mean that the system needs no revision. Tenure should be retained but revised. Faculty members are provided with freedom in teaching, research, opinion and full participation as citizens in the community because of the tenure system. Without tenure, these freedoms could possibly be abridged. But tenure has received lots

of pressure lately, and the pressure may very well be justified. Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, has introduced a bill to the state Legislature which would eventually abolish tenure. The bill has upset professors, administrators and others who favor tenure. Such concern is understandable, but it should not cause panic. It should cause action. At last Thursday's meeting of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors,

members of a panel discussing tenure agreed that the current situation called for "accountability from the faculty and administration." The call should be heeded. Charles Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs, said much of the pressure the tenure system is receiving has been caused by "the new consumerism on the part of students." He said the influence of consumerism was evident among students and parents as they began to voice their opinions more strongly. Hardwick's estimation is accurate. As the cost of education soars, students have become increasingly concerned with the quality of that education. So the pressure is applied to faculty and administration. Tenure should provide academic freedom, not merely job security.

The time has come for the faculty to begin taking the initiative to get rid of the incompetent faculty members. Much of the public sees university professors as an elite group seeking to protect its own environment. The faculty needs to examine its own house in light of that knowledge. Perhaps university professors need to realize tenure was not created merely as a forum for their freedoms. Tenure was initiated for the benefit of all. The Faculty Handbook states, "Tenure does not exist because of a peculiar solicitude for the human beings who staff academic institutions. Rather, it exists so that the University may have the benefit of their competent and honest judgment." The abolition of a system which is highly beneficial may be inevitable unless an adequate review process for

tenured faculty is implemented. In the years that Tech has had a tenure system, Hardwick said only two formal attempts have been made to dismiss a tenured faculty member. Both attempts failed. Jacquelin Collins, associate professor of history, pointed out that some tenured faculty members had left without having formal cases brought against them. Nevertheless, the past performance looks sloppy. Collins made an insightful comment at the AAUP meeting. He said, "Academic freedom must not cover laziness and incompetence. If it does, the incompetence will take academic freedom down with it." His statement reflects the need for faculty accountability. Faculty action on the tenure issue can prevent the more heavy-handed action of the legislature.



Letters:

Mishandling?

Inordinate confusion has beset the first year law class involving Fall semester examinations. Numerous improperly computed grades have recently been discovered along with an unusually high number of failing grades and an unreasonable delay in the posting of final grades. Additional controversies have arisen concerning an unexplained markedly lower grade average in one first year section, the "last minute" inclusion of an experimental exam question in another section and generally a lack of official explanation or acknowledgment of why the problems have occurred.

Texas Tech upperclass law students have commented on the unusual treatment of this year's freshman law class. The "mishandling" has sparked resentment and confusion among many students affected. The Fall freshman law class was branded as unique from the beginning as the law school increased its first year enrollment approximately 30 percent, compelling the inclusion of three class sections as compared with last years two section system.

In one class, students disturbed about the unusual number of poor grades confronted the professor and uncovered numerous mathematical mistakes on their exams. These students are presently uncertain as to whether a complete review of the test results will be instituted in the light of these errors.

In another class, professors are holding up the confirmation of grade results, which were posted many weeks ago, due to the possibility of computation errors.

To date, in still another first year section, final grades from an exam administered over one month ago have not been posted, and no explanation has been given for the unreasonable delay. Nearly one month into the Spring semester, many students in this particular class still remain uninformed as to half of their Fall semester grades.

Also creating dissension in one first year class was the

joint decision among professors, one week before finals, to include an experimental composite question at the close of one of the exams. While the intent of this additional question was well-founded, it was nonetheless given without due notice and only to one section of students, thus precipitating widespread apprehension at a time when students needed no additional anxieties.

These events and others, the details of which are still only rumor, have ignited feelings of distrust and illwill among first year law students. Grades, exams and professors are vital nouns in the law student's vocabulary and are especially crucial to first year students. In view of this law school's positive reputation, these events should not have occurred in such a professional setting, or certainly should be explained.

The students have a vested interest in the policies and administration of their education considering its tremendous impact on their future.

Gary Beer
2105 6th
Lubbock

Editor's note: Beer is a first year law student.

Redneckville?

To the editor:

In regard to the letter printed on Jan. 22 entitled "Redneckville," it is obvious that Mr. Reynolds is not one of the "well-educated" people of Lubbock that he referred to. First, Lubbock no more has a reputation of being Redneckville than any other West Texas town. Did you ever stop to think that maybe your so called "close-minded" Lubbock residents might have good justification for their position on the ERA issue?

Moreover, it is ridiculous to say that rejection of the ERA would "force" women to become housewives. There is still freedom of choice in this country, as you seem to have forgotten. And contrary to your belief Mr. Reynolds, there are many women who still find

fulfillment in their role as bearers of their children and keepers of their homes. Also I must admire your vivid imagination through which you conceived the ludicrous statement that the rejection of the ERA will "... force women to have lots of babies and add to a serious overpopulation problem." There have been endless arguments both pro and con over the ERA; but I have never heard such completely irrelevant and absurd points concerning the ERA, such as overpopulation and the forcing of women to become housewives.

You also made the statement that if anti-ERA forces overlooked their paranoia they would see that passing the ammendment would cause little or no change in our lives. If this naive statement is true, then why are you so blindly trying to defend it in the first place? If you still think that anti-ERA forces are paranoid, then maybe it's because of their fear that if they would have acquired a spokesperson with your "mentality" they would have lost their campaign before it ever got started.

Gary Wooten
815 Coleman

Listen regents

To: The Board of Regents
Texas Tech University

I was a student at Texas Tech for three semesters. I studied diligently, attended class regularly, and twice earned a GPA of 4.0 with an overall GPA of 3.9.

I have just transferred to the University of Texas at Austin. Here, there is an on-campus bar called the Texas Tavern. I have been to the Tavern several times and have never witnessed any drunken or disorderly behavior. Having alcohol so easily obtainable has not hurt my personal academic performance, either.

Frankly, I enjoy being treated as a responsible adult; it gives me a feeling of respect for the University which I attend.

Jamie Fischer
Kinsolving 207 SE
Austin, Tx. 78705

Invocations a dead issue

Gary Skrehart

The invocations issue, kept alive the past few months by the sheer will of the Faculty Senate, was effectively buried Wednesday in the Faculty Senate Meeting.

Margaret Wilson, Faculty Senate President, delivered the simple eulogy, "I trust that the invocations (issue) can now rest in peace."

Wilson's comment came after Tech President Cecil Mackey's announcement he would not request a ruling from the attorney general concerning the invocations policy. Mackey's refusal was founded on the knowledge there is no legal precedent to stop invocations.

The Faculty Senate in reality has no legal recourse. It was evident from the start they had no social recourse. The university and the West Texas area have a deep-rooted Christian conservative tradition.

The people who could have changed the policy would never agree without the force of the law behind the demand. Wilson's statement was simply



a recognition of this reality. Further debate will only widen the chasm. Burying the invocations issue would be the wisest and most practical

course of action for now. No matter what opinion any group holds, its efforts should not be pumped into a lifeless debate.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri Montgomery
Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writer Becky Stribling
Photographers Mark Rogers, Karen Thom

About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, tripe-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to The editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Mainstreaming: handicapped, other students learn together

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a two-part series concerning local reaction to mainstreaming. The second part of the series will be published Thursday.

Mainstreaming — the process by which handicapped children are brought into the mainstream of education, and into the normal classroom—has been cursed and praised roundly since the practice was federally mandated Sept. 1.

But in Texas, mainstreaming has been a fact of educational life for seven years.

In other states, having to mainstream may have had a devastating effect, but not in Texas, according to Cela K. Jones, diagnostician at the Lubbock Education Service Center.

"It has had little or no effect in Texas because we were already doing it seven years ago," Jones said. "The way I feel, in our situation, we probably have more kids mainstreamed than need to be."

"Seven years ago people misunderstood and took the kids and plunked them into regular classes, but they're being put in the right places now."

In some instances, regular classroom teachers have not been prepared to teach the handicapped children, Jones said.

The teachers were not prepared because they did not have the time to learn how the program works, she said.

Mainstreaming requires large sums of money to educate teachers, students and parents about the process, she said.

"It requires a lot more work," Jones said. "To do it efficiently we need to eventually lighten the teacher work load so there will be

more time to work with each student."

According to Jones, mainstreaming allows a child to experience a normal lifestyle.

"When you take a child away from mainstreaming, he can't stretch and grow," she said. "Then you are allowing his childish behavior to continue."

"It reminds me of when we had one room school houses. The handicapped kids fit in and adjusted socially because they lived in one small community."

In the '60s handicapped children were isolated from regular classes and came to be thought of as "weird" or "strange," Jones said.

One of the arguments against mainstreaming is the handicapped children cannot compete with the other children, according to MayBelle Kern, director of the South East Lubbock County

Organization (SELCO).

"Of course they can't compete in high school algebra, but if you put them in a level with a teacher who can adopt the program, the student can have something to strive for and learn," Kern said.

A teacher in Slaton not only prepared herself to work with handicapped children but her students also, according to Vickie Hart, SELCO diagnostician.

Several handicapped students were being moved to her class, so the teacher showed her regular students films and talked to them about the future students, Hart said.

At the end of the semester, the regular students had accepted the new students and agreed the handicapped children were not much different than themselves, Hart added.

"At first teachers think they don't know how or what to do

with mainstreamed children," Kern said. "But then they realize that it is their responsibility."

According to Hart, mainstreaming is not seen as much of a problem any more.

"We've had teachers come

to us and say, 'He can do more in my class; move him back in,'" she said.

But the attitude of some teachers is "Why waste time and money on those kids who can't learn," Kern said.

"What they don't understand is that we are trying to make tax paying citizens who give to society," she said.

Last year a student from the state institution was entered into a regular classroom program, Hart said.

"He looked institutionalized," she said. "He

had a burr, dressed different and just looked different than the normal kids."

At the end of the year, the student fit in with the regular students, she said.

"At the first of this year he said, 'Hey, I don't want to be in class with those retarded kids,'" Hart said.



Red brick road

Students who have been forced to deviate from the beaten path to West Hall will be glad to know they will not have to do so much longer. The new brick sidewalk next to the building should be completed soon. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date that the notice needs to appear.

PTK Alumni
Phi Theta will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the U.C. Projects and future meetings will be discussed.

EIT Exam
Review sessions for the EIT Exam will begin Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 57 of the Science Building. Review books will be sold at this session.

A&S Council
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 5 of Holden Hall.

Farm House Fraternity
The Farm House Fraternity will hold a smoker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Haystack Apartment Party House at 3424 Frankfort. Coat and tie will be required. For more information, call 744-2299.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at 2217 32nd St. for a prayer praise meeting. For more information, contact Ken Griffin at 795-3185.

Student Foundation
The Student Foundation will meet Monday at 9 p.m. in the Ex-Students Building.

Harbinger Entries
The deadline for entries for the Harbinger, an all-student publication put out by Sigma Tau Delta, has been moved to Feb. 9, 1979. Entries may be in three categories: poetry, short story, and photography. Winning entries will be sent to the national Sigma Tau Delta publication. Winners, both at Tech and nationally will be awarded prizes.

TAS and Beta Alpha Psi
The Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the UC for a panel discussion.

Bowling Club
The Texas Tech Bowling Club will meet Thursday at 3:45 p.m. at Oakwood Lanes, 3004 Slide Road. This will be an organizational meeting and the club's activities will be discussed. For more information call Jesse Allen at 742-6639.

All-University Mixer
An All-University mixer, sponsored by

the Double T Dolls will be held Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Coldwater. There will be margaritas, tequila sunrises and beer served. The cost will be \$3.

Students for Free Enterprise
Texas Tech Students for Free Enterprise will meet today at 7:30 in Room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a business meeting today at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Business Administration Building.

A.I.E.
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Engineering Center. Dr. Czalkiewicz will speak. Also the ski trip details will be announced. Everyone is invited to attend.

CSCO
The Christian Science College Organization will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Book Exchange
Money and books need to be picked up no later than 5 p.m. today in the Students Association Office or they will be confiscated.

Alpha Psi Omega
The Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity will meet today at 10:45 p.m. (after Crew Night) in the Green Room of the University Theatre. We must have a quorum. Please be there.

Park Club
The Park Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the Plant Science Building. Plans for the year and for an upcoming party will be discussed. Anyone interested in recreation and camping is welcome.

Young Democrats
Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall. Everyone is invited to attend. A

discussion will be on the State convention. This is very important.

Folk Dance Night
The Physical Education Department will sponsor a Folk Dance Night today at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in dancing of any kind is invited to attend. Admission is free.

AMA
The American Marketing Association gather Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Party Room of the Lubbock Square Apartments at 50th and Salem. Anyone in-

terested in marketing is invited. Free beer.

SWE
The Society of Women Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Kathy Allen will be speaking. All women in engineering or in the math or science field are invited.

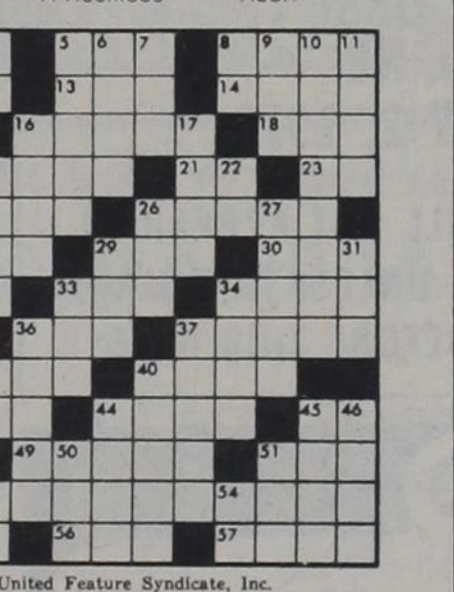
R&W-SCSA
The Range and Wildlife Management Club and SCSA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Goddard Building. A speaker from the Peace Corps will present a program. All interested persons of any major are welcome to attend.

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 - 5 Man's name
 - 8 Taj Mahal site
 - 12 Plich
 - 13 Lar
 - 14 Christmas carol
 - 15 Number
 - 16 Warm
 - 18 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 19 Near
 - 20 Jump
 - 21 Preposition
 - 23 Hebrew letter
 - 24 Man's name
 - 26 Quadruped
 - 28 Pry
 - 29 Jump
 - 30 Perform
 - 32 Short jacket
 - 33 Intellect
 - 34 Yugoslav leader
 - 35 Worm
 - 36 a plea
 - 37 Parsonage
 - 38 Paradise
 - 40 Daily fare
 - 41 Hebrew month
 - 43 Hypothetical force
 - 44 Iranian currency
 - 45 Sun god
 - 47 Fate
 - 49 Scare
 - 51 Net
 - 52 Delay
 - 55 Withered
 - 56 For what cause?
 - 57 Dilseed DOWN

- DOWN
- 2 Satisfies
 - 3 Number
 - 4 Symbol for tellurium
 - 5 Thoughts
 - 6 Harvest
 - 7 Emmet
 - 8 Article
 - 9 Tibetan gazelle
 - 10 Reverses
 - 11 Toward shelter
 - 12 Pile
 - 13 Cease
 - 14 King of beasts
 - 15 Flexible
 - 16 Torrid
 - 17 Holy figure
 - 18 Bishopric
 - 19 Joint
 - 21 Pedal digit
 - 22 Conjunction
 - 25 Flexible
 - 26 Torrid
 - 27 Holy figure
 - 28 Bishopric
 - 29 Joint
 - 31 Pedal digit
 - 33 Triumphed
 - 34 Chinese cur-rency work
 - 36 Juniper
 - 37 Florida city
 - 38 Carry out
 - 39 Ordinance
 - 40 Soiled
 - 41 European mountains
 - 42 Drill
 - 43 Reckless
 - 44 Abbr.
 - 45 Encourage
 - 48 Rocky hill
 - 49 Ordinance
 - 51 Pale
 - 53 Symbol for cerium
 - 54 Continent



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Davis plans ski trip to celebrate freedom

HOUSTON (AP)—Millionaire Cullen Davis looked ahead Tuesday to a divorce, a marriage, and a skiing vacation while prosecutors vied to retry him on a murder conspiracy charge.

Davis won his freedom on \$30,000 bond Monday after five months in the Harris county jail that he called "the worst experience of my life."

He walked from "that cold, damp place" after a jury of seven men and five women reported it could not reach a verdict in the marathon case. The Fort Worth industrial czar said he intended to go skiing for several days and return for a February divorce battle with his estranged wife, Priscilla.

Davis and his blond girlfriend, Karen Master,

announced previously they would be married once he got his divorce. The couple arrived in Fort Worth early Tuesday, preparing for a brief vacation in Aspen, Colo.

In Fort Worth, District Attorney Tim Curry said Tuesday that "good conscience demands" that Davis be retried.

"We intend to retry the case at the earliest possible time," Curry said. He said he would like to do it within six months but doubted that this was "realistic."

"It boils down to whether or not a man of his resources and his money should get a free ride in the system," Curry said. "I don't think he should. I think the law ought to apply to everyone, regardless. I don't think it does at this point."

Curry said that although the hung jury might be interpreted as a victory for the prosecution, he saw it as a triumph for the defense because Davis is now free.

"The point is that as long as the defense can keep a man out of jail, they're winning. The tactics will now be to delay," he said.

He pointed out that defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes is so successful that he can "pick and choose" when to go to trial again.

Davis was accused of plotting the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eldson, who has presided over the four-year-old divorce battle between the defendant and his estranged wife.

Alarms, razors, motorcycles

Noises threaten peace, hearing, nerves

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — You are awakened at 3 a.m. by a fire siren. No sooner do you doze off again than the rattle and roar of garbage collection disturb your sleep once more. At 7, the alarm puts an end to your fitful night and, although you feel irritable and tired, you get up to start your day.

THE BUZZ of the electric razor is obliterated by the even more deafening noise of the hair dryer, which also blots out the weather report you're trying to catch on the morning news. As the blender noisily mixes the frozen orange juice, the tea kettle

whistles that it has reached boiling and the children scream down from upstairs, "Where's my ...?" You still haven't heard the weather report.

The din at the breakfast table defies description. The 3-year-old dumps a full box of Rice Krispies on the floor and the roar of the vacuum cleaner temporarily drowns out the argument over whose pen the 8-year-old is taking to school.

AT LAST, you're ready to enter the quiet of the outside world. Wrong. Workmen with jackhammers are ripping up the street. Your neighbor is

revving up his motorcycle. An ambulance screeches past. The subway comes into the station with an ear-shattering rumble. The din of horns, trucks and buses nearly matches that of the subway car.

At the factory or office, clamorous machines may make ordinary conversation impossible. Canned music or background "white noise" may be piped in to block out other sounds. At the end of the workday, the traffic and subway noise accompany you home.

DINNER is a repetition of breakfast, followed by the

garble of the garbage disposal and the drone of the dishwasher. The television blares in the living room, hard rock blasts from the teen-ager's stereo and the young ones are shouting and laughing as they chase each other through the house. You yell at them to shut up, and then escape outdoors only to encounter someone with a portable radio at full volume.

NOISE. It's everywhere, disturbing your peace, jarring your nerves, damaging your hearing and, a growing body of evidence indicates, contributing to a wide array of serious ailments and perhaps

shortening your life. Despite increasing attention to this insidious and pervasive pollutant, it is generally agreed that the environment of most people — both in and out of their homes — is noisier today than ever.

Although all the health effects of noise have not yet been clearly defined, there is no question that noise can cause physical and psychological injury. And while much environmental noise is beyond the individual's control, there are things you can do to reduce the noisiness of your surroundings and to protect yourself and your family from the damaging effects of noise.

DAMAGE to Hearing. More than 16 million Americans have already suffered noise-caused hearing loss and another 40 million, not counting workmen, are currently exposed to hazardous noise levels. Noise injures and eventually destroys the delicate hair cells in the inner ear which detect the different frequencies of sound and transmit them to the brain's auditory center.

Conference to address alcohol, drug abuse

A public one-day conference on problems and solutions related to alcohol and drug abuse will be held at Tech at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Not only increasing rates of crime and higher taxes but also inferior products and services and higher consumer prices may be linked to abusive consumption behavior, according to sponsors of the session. These include South Plains Association of Governments,

Office of Student Life, Texas Commission on Alcoholism and Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Objective is to provide an in-depth look at effects of alcohol and drug abuse on the lives of South Plains citizens and to examine several possible approaches to alleviating and preventing the spread of the problem. Keynote speaker Dr. Marsha K. Schuchard of Atlanta, authority on parental guidelines concerning drug

abuse, will open formal discussions with a speech, "The Family Versus the Drug Culture."

Besides joining into collective discussions, participants may attend one of six simultaneous group sessions, ranging from dealing with specific population segments involved in the problem to the impact of alcohol and drug-related crime. Group session leaders are authorities from

local and regional social facilities.

Registration fee is \$3.50, including refreshments, or \$7 with lunch. Tech students are admitted without charge but must pay for lunch and refreshments.

More information and enrollment forms are available from Edward Paul, South Plains Association of Governments, 1706 26th, Lubbock, 79411, 762-8721.

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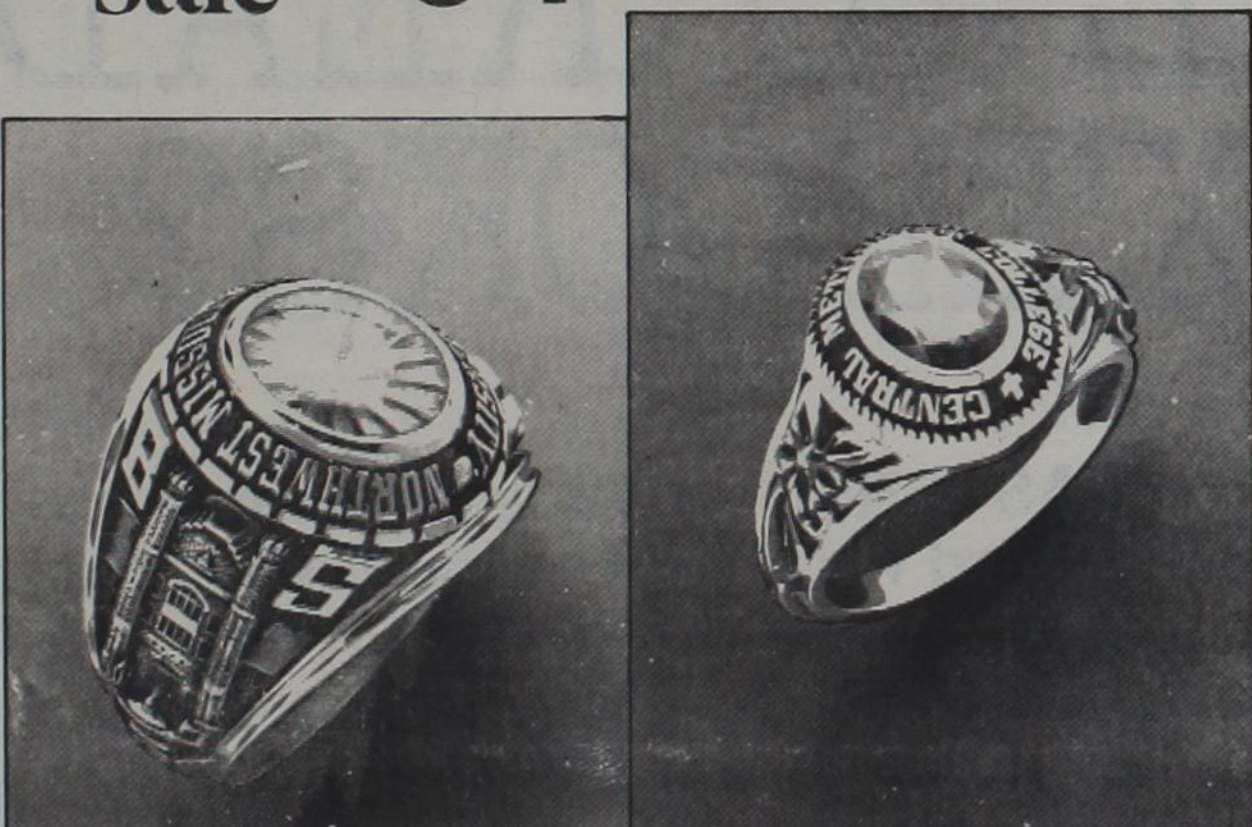
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D.C. rockers find fame in Japan



Angel

Punky Meadows (left) and Frank Dimino of Angel cast glances at each other during Sunday night's show in the Municipal Coliseum. The group has become popular in Japan, but can't seem to grasp the same type of fame in their native land. (Photo by Karen Thom)

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Staff

It's ironic that a rock band from the nation's capital is more popular in Japan than in the States. Angel, a theatrical rock 'n' roll band, found success first in that Far East country, yet it's having trouble attaining similar fame in its native country. Playing second bill to groups like Ted Nugent, who allow no special effects, is not what they expected. "Japan was entirely different," said lead singer Frank Dimino in a recent interview. "The crowds practically screamed at everything we did. It could be compared to Sixties here — constant screaming. They are really fascinated by special effects there."

Angel's effects consist mainly of magic stunts incorporated between their songs. For a beginning, the band usually "appear" from

white boxes on stage. Angel's stage log, a gold-faced angel, "speaks" by holographic effects. Bass guitarist, Felix Robinson said, "Every move and effect is timed and planned right down to the second for perfection. We practice very hard getting everything just right." A slight note of dissatisfaction was noted in Robinson's voice as he discussed the practice that wasn't used this tour. A front band isn't able to do all it wants.

"Music is the most important. And the effects are for extra entertainment during the show," Dimino said. The band agrees that its music must be together.

Angel claims to have a live effect on its albums, and many of the instrumental solos on its last two albums, "White," "Hot" and "Sinful," have live recordings plugged in. The group began recording in 1975

and have since released five albums.

Felix Robinson replaced Mickey Jones after Angel's third album. "He (Jones) just didn't fit anymore. Mickey's ideas were different from the others, and he was no longer on the same musical level," Robinson said.

"Felix has always been around us, from the start. He helped on many of the albums, and when we fired Mickey, no one else but Felix deserved

the part," Dimino said. Robinson's addition to the group is evident on the albums through his songwriting and musical talents.

All members participate in songwriting and some songs are written as a group effort. They encourage each other to write, and feel it strange to find five guys who communicate so well together. Angel acknowledges the importance of communication, and claim it is the

key of the group's relationship as friends and as musicians.

Angel enjoys the theatrical image it places on its music, but the group is quick to add that rock 'n' roll is its base.

"I don't care if a 40-year-old

critic thinks we stink. All I care about is that our records are selling, and what the people who came to see us think. It's hard to call one

(continued on page 6)



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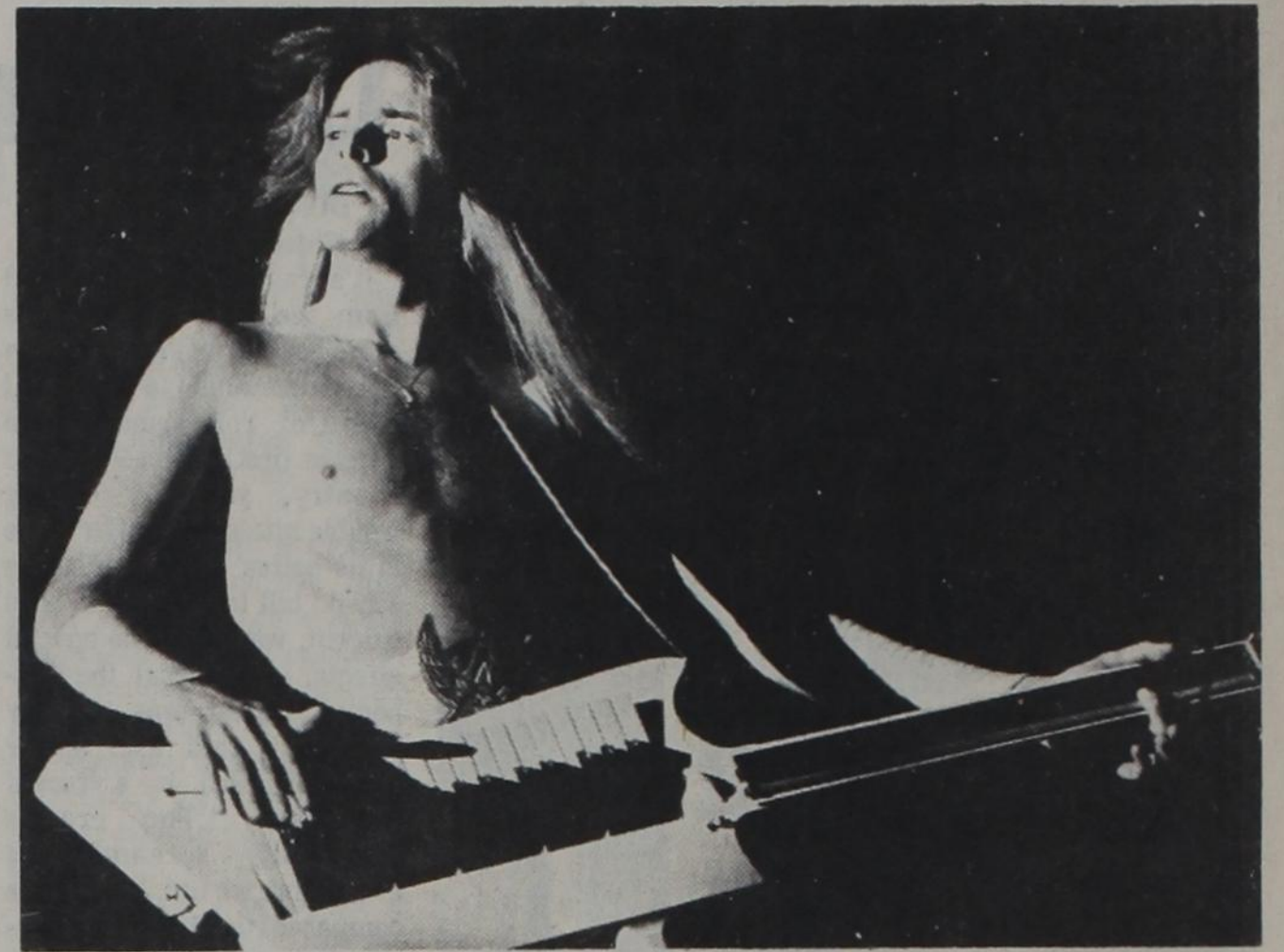
Curtain Call

Music
Lic, punk band, tonight at Rox. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women. Texas Tornado night Thursday with the Tornadoes. Cover is \$1. Ray Wylie Hubbard Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.
Cahoots tonight through Saturday at Cold Water. Cover Saturday is \$2 for men and women free. Alvin Crow Thursday. Cover is \$3. Razy Bailey Friday is \$3 for men and \$1 for women.
Free Whiskey at Eight Second Ride tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2 for men and women free Friday and Saturday nights only.
Holy Cats tonight through Saturday at Chelsea's. No cover charge.
Pieces at Silver Dollar tonight through Saturday.
Ron Riley Friday and Saturday at the Blue Boar. No cover charge.
Good Cheap Jazz Friday and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge.
Larry Trider tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover is \$2 Friday and Saturday. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover is \$1.

Films
"Citizen Kane" in the Cinematheque series tonight in the UC Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.
"Heroes" Friday in the UC Theatre at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.
"The Godfather Part 2" at Fat Dawg's Sunday at 5 and 10 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Angel . . .

(continued from page 5)
band's music valid and another band's not," said Dimino.
Angel's strongest support is along the East Coast and in the Midwest. The band is looking forward to its next tour as headliner through these areas. Angel plans to take all its special effects on the tour.
Angel has no plans of changing its theatrical image. It is comfortable with the image, and also feel that the extensive use of synthesizers add a new dimension to Angel's music.
The group's ideas seem endless as it struggles for the top. Casablanca, the group's label, has affiliated Angel with Kiss since both use theatrical effects in their stage show, but Angel feels it has its own style, on stage and on record. Angel received its recording contract under recommendation of Kiss' Gene Simmons, but they request not to be labeled as Kiss' opposite.
Angel's search for distinction in the States will require much work and perseverance, but the satisfaction of "making it" is probably worth the efforts. "The sky's the limit," Robinson said, winking, "and only heaven knows for sure."



Keytar?

Greg Guffria's keyboard is typical of the ostentatious staging Angel uses in its show. The group was in Lubbock Sunday providing support for Ted Nugent's show in the Municipal Coliseum. The group spoke with UD entertainment writer Donna Rivera after its show. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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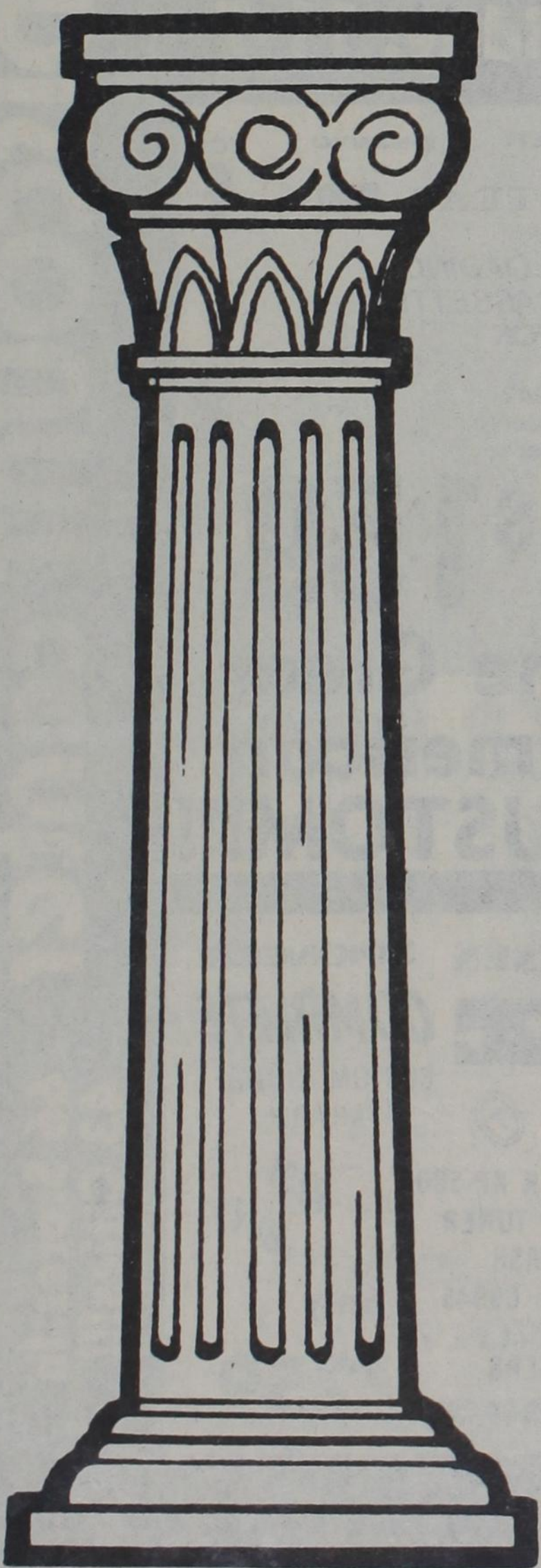
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Tech, UH set for SWC war

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Raider basketball fans will see a change in the Tech lineup when the Raiders host the Houston Cougars tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum.

Senior Joe Baxter and freshman David Little, both of whom were outstanding against Texas A&M last Saturday, will be starting their first home game of the

season.

Baxter and Little started their initial game of the season last Saturday. Baxter responded by leading the Raiders in scoring with 14 points, although he fouled out with more than five minutes to play in the game.

Little played his usual fiery defensive game and also contributed eight points. Baxter hit six of six shots in

the first half of the A&M game and has been hitting 80 percent of shots during Tech's last four games.

The remaining three spots in the Tech starting lineup will be 6-8 sophomore forward Ralph Brewster, 6-5 junior guard Kent Williams and 6-2 senior guard Geoff Huston.

Williams is Tech's leading scorer with an average of 13.8 points per game. Williams'

highest point production in conference action was Jan. 6 against Texas. He scored 20 points against the Longhorns.

Brewster is Tech's leading rebounder with 8.7 average in conference play. Reserve Ben Hill is second in rebounding with an average of 6.2 rebounds a game and is also Tech's fourth leading scorer with an 8.1 point average per game. Raider fans should expect to see Hill, Tommy Parks, Jeff Taylor and Ralph McPherson come off the bench in relief of the starters.

Tech head coach Gerald Myers will be looking for a consistent lineup, no matter who plays.

Myers admitted the Raiders have played some good halves this season but is concerned about the play of the Raiders for an entire game.

"It's hard to explain our team," Myers said. "We played well against Texas for 40 minutes but then the old adage has held true (during Tech's last three games): We have played on the level of our

competition."

Myers believes inconsistent play by the Raiders during a four-minute stretch against the Aggies was the main reason for Tech's loss.

"We played 36 minutes of good basketball against A&M but they outscored us 12-2 during one four-minute stretch in the second half and that proved costly."

Myers cannot come up with a specific reason for the Raiders' penchant for close games.

"We aren't trying to play them close, that is just the way it has turned out."

How well the Raiders defense Houston may depend on how close tonight's game ends up.

Houston head coach Guy Lewis' starting lineup will consist of 6-8 Ralph Hamilton, 6-5 George Walker, 6-6 Victor Ewing, 6-1 Ken Williams and 6-0 Ken Cloll.

Reserved seat and general admission tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. at the Coliseum's east window.



Tight defense

Tech's Jeff Taylor strives for control of the basketball while Joe Baxter (center) reaches in to distract him. At right is sophomore Ralph McPherson. The action came in a

Raider practice session. Tech faces Houston in a 7:30 game tonight at the Municipal Coliseum. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Area all-state prospects shed 'blue-chip' distinction

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Don't be fooled by those two words one will hear and read at least a thousand times this recruiting season—"blue-chipper."

The words don't mean an athlete will achieve All-American status. They don't guarantee a high school prospect a starting role with the college of his choice.

And college football coaches aren't always impressed by the blue-chipper's label. They too know it is the blue-chippers who are claimed earliest and that the most outstanding talent will often belong to those who go out and find it.

half his senior year with a knee injury, Bailey managed to pick up 1,200 yards.

And he is not, mind you, a blue-chipper.

"Right now, I am considering going to Oklahoma, USC, and Tech," Bailey told The University Daily Tuesday. "There is no particular reason why—I guess it would just be a long-range dream."

Bailey said he is fully recovered from the injury which robbed him of playing time in 1978.

A second All-State choice who is considering making Tech the home of his

collegiate career is Plainview's Royce Coleman.

"Tech is close, Oklahoma is where some of my relatives live, and SMU was the first to talk to me," Coleman said. "But how people treat you will be important."

And Tim Burge, Plainview's offensive stalwart whom Bulldog line coach Pat Tone describes as "very strong and intelligent," marks a third All-State selection certain to be given more than a glance by SWC coaches.

"I would consider Burge an excellent prospect," Tone said.

Mays gets baseball honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays, the "Say Hey Kid," let the cat out of the bag Tuesday after being elevated to baseball's Hall of Fame.

He's essentially a ham. All of that hat-falling, basket-catching stuff that marked his centerfield heroics was strictly theater-aimed at pleasing the fans.

"Early in my career, my cap went flying when I raced to catch a ball and the fans howled," Willie said. "After that, I decided to play my cap loose. I guess it just became a trademark."

So did the unorthodox basket catch.

"It seemed natural," Willie explained. "The fans liked it, so I continued it. I never cared about making sensational plays. I never played for myself. I always played to please the fans."

A reporter at the Hall of Fame announcement ceremonies asked him how he got the nickname, "Say Hey."

"Where you from? You couldn't be from New York," Willie said.

"No, Iowa," the man replied.

"If you were from New York, you would know," he

said. "When I first came up to the Giants, I didn't know anybody's name. So I would just holler, 'Say, hey, over there.'" Sports writers picked it up."

Mays becomes the year's only inductee, the lone player to receive the required 75 percent of the votes of the qualified members of the Baseball Writers Association of American.

Such is the case with a number of prospects on the local scene. Clifford Bailey is an example.

The 6-3, 200-pound Tahoka graduate was an All-State selection after amassing more than 2,000 yards rushing his junior season. Despite missing

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Phillips signs three-year Oiler contract

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips, who led the Oilers into the playoffs last season for the first time since 1969, has signed a three-year contract, an Oilers spokesman announced Tuesday.

Terms of the contract were not announced and public relations director Jack Cherry said Phillips was unavailable for comment immediately.

Contracts also had been offered to all present members of the Oilers coaching staff, Cherry said.

Phillips led the Oilers to the American Football Conference championship game before losing to Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh. His current two-year contract was scheduled to expire Jan. 31.

Bat girls slate mixer

Tech's Double-T Dolls (bat girls) will host an all-university "Tequila Tango" mixer Friday from 3-6 p.m. at Coldwater Country.

All proceeds will benefit the Raider baseball program.

Admission will be \$3 at the door. Beer, margaritas, tequila sunrises, chips, and pretzels will be served.

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Recreational Sports

Indoor soccer goes 'live' Sat.

Indoor soccer invades the Men's Gym as Saturday Morning 'Live' continues its spring schedule of activities this Saturday at 10 a.m. with six players to a team in this Americanized version of the worldwide sport.

All Tech students, faculty members, and staff members are invited to establish teams and enter this informal tournament. The teams will consist of five players and one goalie, but a team can start play with less than six players. There will be a limit of two soccer players from the Tech team on a squad instituted.

Tennis shoes or bare feet are all that will be accepted in the tournament because street shoes will cause damage to the gym floor. Free substitution on dead balls will also be allowed.

No officials will be used in the tourney but players will be expected to maintain order in the contests. Fouls will be called by the individual player fouled and play violations will be called by the team on defense. A free kick from the point of the infraction will be used to put the ball back in play.

No penalty kicks will be employed in the tourney and no slide tackling will be allowed. The ball may not go above the players' heads and all other soccer rules will apply in the contests. The tournament director will have the final say on all matters.

There will be no boundaries except concerning where goalies may handle the ball. The goalies are advised to wear knee and elbow pads.

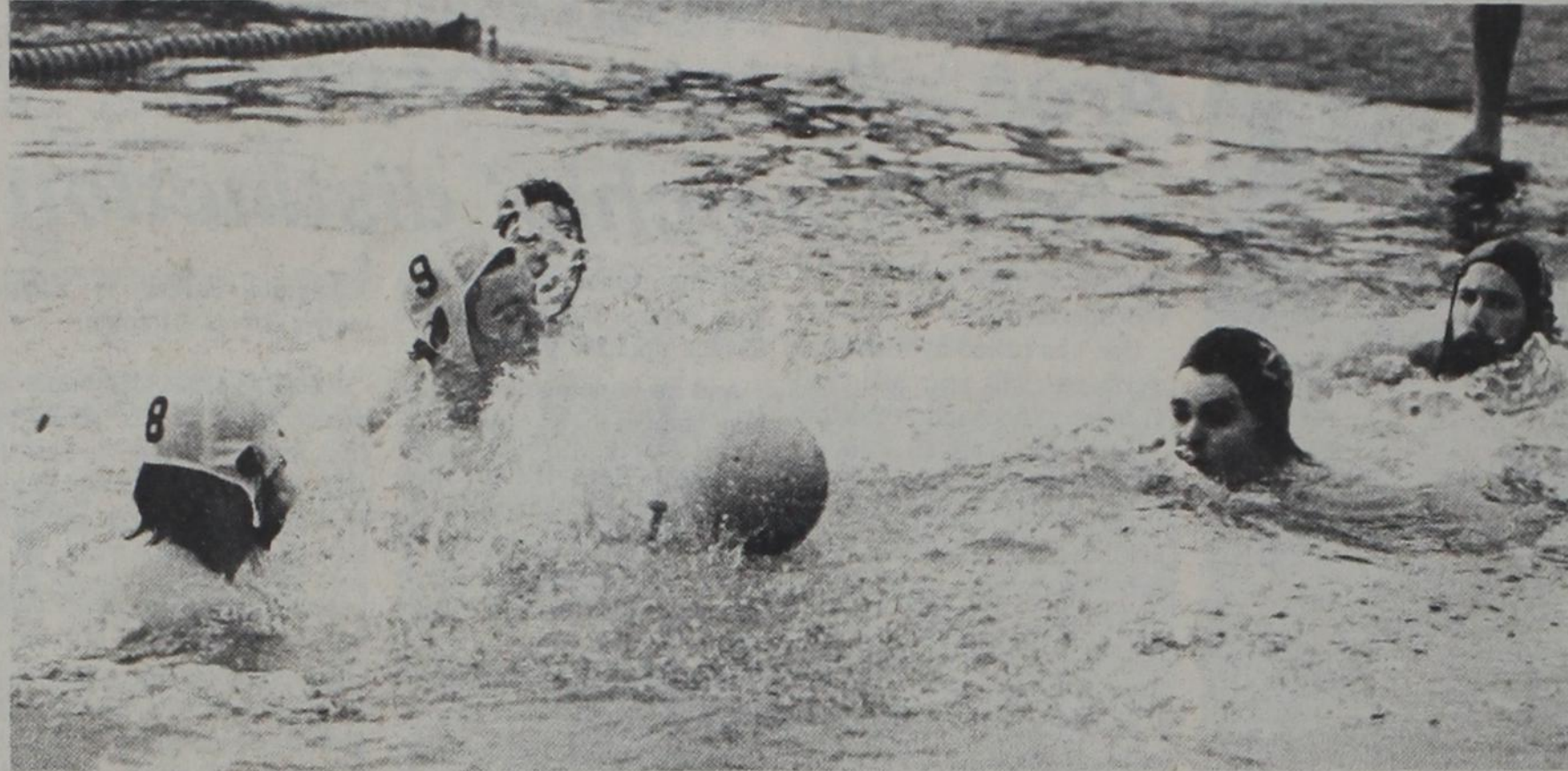


Driving

This is just a small glimpse of the action that can be seen in the men's intramural basketball tournament that is taking place this semester. Last Sunday and Monday 52 teams saw action in the tourney as they each try to gain a spot in the All-University tournament at the end of the year.

Frisbee golf course needs student help

Any students interested in setting up a frisbee golf course on the Tech campus should contact Barbi at the Recreational Sports Office by Feb. 1. Work on the course plan is still in progress. Once completed the plan will be submitted for review. If you are a frisbee golfer, call 742-3351 or stop by Building X-17.



Aquamen

These intramural athletes may not be in the same league as the famed comic book hero but when it comes down to water polo they are in a league all by themselves. The Aqua Techs (white) defeated the Gordon Wets (black) 16-0 to win the

Saturday Morning 'Live' water polo championship last Saturday at the Aquatic Center. This Saturday, 'Live' will feature an indoor soccer tournament in the Men's Gym. For further information please see related story.

Handicapped students offered aqua classes

Three swimming and diving classes, including one for those students with various disabilities and injuries, will be offered at the Recreational Aquatic Center starting on Feb. 5 and 6, free of charge.

Adopted aquatics, a recreational and rehabilitational program for students with physical impairments, begins Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. and continues to meet Mondays at 5 p.m. The program will last four weeks. Registration for the program will be Jan. 28 and Feb. 3 at the new swimming pool.

Synchronized swimming will begin Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. and the class will meet Feb. 8 and 10. Registration will be at the new swimming pool Jan. 28 through Feb. 3.

Instruction in all levels of springboard diving techniques will be offered in the springboard diving class. The class begins Feb. 6 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. three weeks. The new swimming pool will also be the sight of registration for this class Jan. 28 and Feb. 3.

Coming soon

EVENT	MENS INTRAMURALS	ENTRIES DUE
League Bowling		Jan. 26
Badminton Singles		Jan. 26
Table Tennis Singles		Jan. 26
Spaceball Singles		Jan. 26
Tennis Singles		Jan. 26
Backgammon & Chess		Jan. 31
WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS		
League Bowling		Jan. 31
Table Tennis Singles		Jan. 31
Tennis Singles		Jan. 31
Backgammon & Chess		Jan. 31
CO-REC INTRAMURALS		
League Bowling		Jan. 30
Tennis		Jan. 30
8-Ball Pool		Jan. 30
CAMPUS COMMUNITY		
Basketball		Jan. 24

All entries must be turned in at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. Further information can be obtained by calling 742-3351.

Do you know?

By JAMES TEAGUE
Asst. Dir., Rec. Sports

The Intramural Gym was originally designed as a show barn for livestock...A volleyball court is twice as long as it is wide...Two basketballs will go through a goal side by side...Joggers say that from 19th Street and University Avenue, west to Indiana Avenue, north to U.S. 82, east to University, and south to 19th the distance is 3.6 miles.

In the Women's Gym, 16½ times around the basketball court is one mile...Tech President Cecil Mackey and Dr. Robert Ewalt are avid joggers...Intercollegiate competition is available in lacrosse, soccer, sailing, and bowling...Officials are human.

Lacrosse is an American game, created by the American Indian...Tech has an intercollegiate softball team for women...A class reunion is where people get together to see who's falling apart...Kevin Carson had both high average and high series in Intramural bowling during the fall term.

Cindy Scholobohm and Deana Wright won the tennis doubles competition for the third year in a row during the fall term...Cow chips must be thoroughly dry before sailing...The top of the Aquatic Center is supported by air...The aquatic Center holds 750,000 gallons of water or 12 million cups of coffee.



Rebound?

Probably, because these women are participating in the women's intramural basketball tournament that started last Sunday in the the Women's Gym. Ten teams started play Sunday and all of the teams are hoping to earn a spot in the All-University tournament that will take place at the end of the spring semester.

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-JAN. 21

Heinz '57' 58, No Names 20
Hot Dogs 48, Happy Hackers 11
Shooting Stars 41, Survivors 16
WSO 9, APO 2
Campus Advance 32, Army ROTC 19

MEN'S BASKETBALL-JAN. 21

Pike 'B' 46, SPE 'B' 35
ATO 'B' 40, Phi Delt 'B' 39
SAE 'B' 60, KE 'B' 28
EPE 'A' 77, ATO 'A' 25
Kappa Sigma 'A' (won), Lambda Chi Alpha 'A' (forfeit)
Sigma Chi 'A' 61, Phi Kappa Psi 'A' 42
Kappa Kappa Psi 45, Army ROTC 40
Untouchables 84, BSU 62
Campus Advance 50, Ag Eco 'A' 39
GDI's 85, Bongs 64
Murrough 'I' 93, Magic Ballers 62
Hot Trotters (won), Sneed 'A' (forfeit)
Doviates (forfeit), D.R. Longnecks (forfeit)
Freak Brothers 64, Hit Men 32
Arch-Ballers 35, F-Troop 22

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-JAN. 22

Untouchables (won), Gates (forfeit)

MEN'S BASKETBALL-JAN. 22

No Flack 69, Brick House '5' 39
Bledsoe 68, Gordon 67
Wells Penthouse 42, Murrough 'A' 33
ASME 'A' 92, AICHE 36
IEEE 'A', 76, ASAE 26
ASCE 45, SPE 43
Air Force 51, Delta Sigma Pi 41
FRTC 'A' 56, FFA 26
Longshots 75, Warriors 68
Foulshots Trouble 83, TSM 51
UT 70, Intrepid 22
Slam Dunkers 73, Stuff 32
Kappa Alpha Psi 57, APO 41
AKP 54, Ag Eco 'B' 46

SPORTS BRIEFS

IM BOWLING LEAGUES FORMING NOW

For those interested in bowling, leagues are now forming for a men's division, a women's division, and a co-rec division. Each team consists of five bowlers except co-rec teams which have four persons. All of the bowling action takes place at Lubbock Bowl, 4020 Avenue Q.

WOMEN'S SPORTSMANAGERS MEET JAN. 31

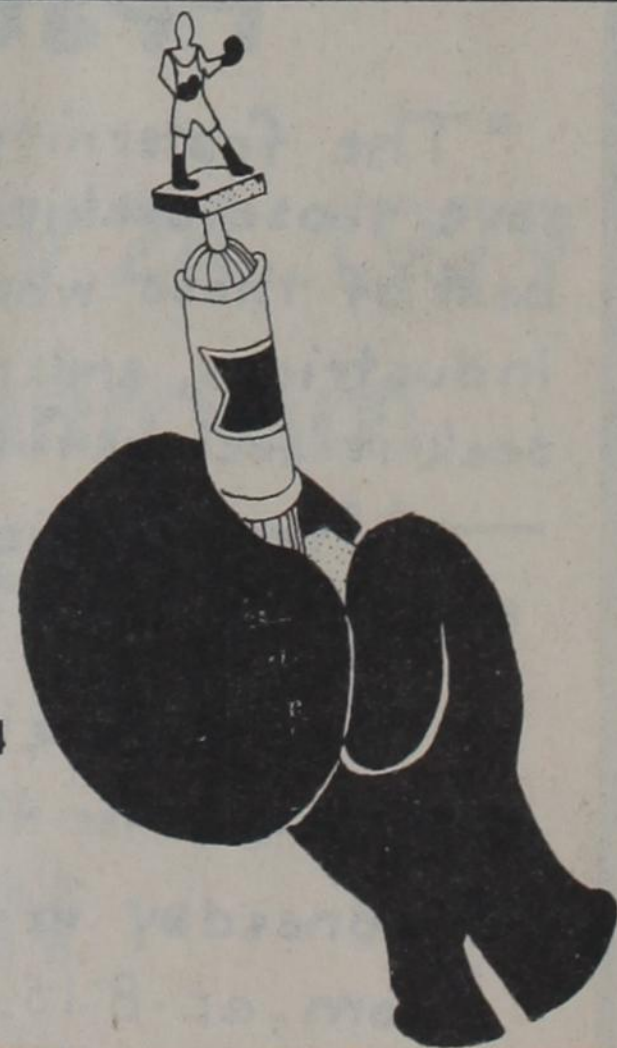
Intramural women's sportsmanagers will meet Jan. 31 at 5:20 p.m. in the classroom of the Women's Gym.

Best tilt of the day!



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FIGHT NIGHT

coming February 23 & 24



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