

NEWS BRIEFS

RHA council meeting

Presentation of three constitutional amendments will be the main topic discussed at the Residence Hall Association Council meeting at 7 p.m. today. This will be the first reading of the suggested revisions. The council must hear two readings of the revisions before they can be approved or disapproved.

Other items to be discussed is the possibility of an All-University roller-skating mixer and the Texas Residence Hall Association convention scheduled in March. The schedule for the convention, giving times and dates of the events, will be distributed to members.

American exodus

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An American leaving Iran Tuesday in the big exodus of U.S. citizens from this troubled country said many had received "Death threats and other abusive notes."

An American Embassy spokesman estimated there are now only about 5,000 Americans left in the country, compared to the 40,000 to 50,000 who lived and worked here before the emergence of the movement against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Limited initiative

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he favors limiting initiative and referendum to tax and government spending issues.

"It gives the voters an additional opportunity for direct participation in government, but because it is limited to tax and spending matters, a check on possible abuses is built into the system," Clements told some 100 members of the Communication Workers of America attending a legislative workshop.

The governor backed initiative and referendum during his campaign and has made it part of his "Taxpayers Bill of Rights." But he has not previously advocated limiting its use.

Initiative and referendum is a process by which citizens can directly pass or repeal laws, bypassing the legislature.

Chemical shortages

HOUSTON (AP) — A chemicals executive says his industry has not been expanding its productive capacity in recent years and the result will be chemicals shortages in the next decade.

"An increasing part of investment by the chemical industry is not being used to expand productive capacity," said John G. Brookhuis, president of American Hoechst Corp. "The inevitable conclusion must be shortages of some key chemical products, sometime in the 1980s."

Brookhuis told a Houston civic group the chemical industry is reluctant to put money in new plants to expand capacity because new plants cost more than the ones they replace. His company is building a \$160 million petrochemicals plant at Bayport on Galveston Bay.

Red Day

Saturday has been declared "Red Day" by the Saddle Tramps to get Tech fired up about the basketball game against Texas A&M Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Everyone is encouraged to wear red and support the Raider team.

"Aggie Aggravation" a spirit mixer, will be held Friday, 3-6 p.m. at the 8-Second Ride, 5203 34th St. (formerly The Palace), sponsored by the Saddle Tramps and the Pom Pon Girls. Admission is \$3 for all the beer you can drink.

Raider fans are asked to dress up for the Ugly Aggie contest the winner will receive a grand prize. Twenty-five other door prizes will be given away.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . Directing a dinner theater production can be a difficult task, but not so says Jim Prior, UC Theatre coordinator and director of UC Backstage Dinner Theatre's first production, "Critic's Choice." See Dawn Grant's story on page five.

Sports...Practice and patience have paid off plenty for Raider forward Ben Hill, who has returned from a year of isolation from the team to produce impressive results for Gerald Myers and his reserve-rich Techsans. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Sunny skies and warmer temperatures will signal a warming trend today. Temperatures will reach to the mid 50s; low tonight will be in the upper 20s. Winds will be westerly, 15-25 mph. Wind warnings will be in effect on area lakes.

Students may have input in selection of regents

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

When Gov. Bill Clements names the three Tech regents, they may have been selected with input from students and Student Association President Mary Lind Dowell.

Dowell met with the board appointment officials Monday in Austin and presented them with a list of five potential regents. She declined to release the recommendations, saying such a release might have "repercussions" in Austin.

"I presented the appointment personnel with a list of names that

we had studied and decided could help Tech as regents," said Dowell, who returned to Lubbock Monday night.

"We used two items as criteria for the list: allegiance to Tech and location," said Dowell. "We want people who would, in some way, be related to Tech. A graduate, a contributor to the school or something along the line to tie them in with Tech. Also important in our selection," added Dowell, "was that the person not be from the immediate region. It's not that we don't want someone from here or are against regionalism, but we need to

get representation from other areas of the state. If Tech is going to grow, it needs regents from all regions."

Currently five of the nine regents are from the West Texas area.

Kathleen Frishoff, assistant to the director of board appointments, told The University Daily Monday, "I was really impressed with Miss Dowell. I think I ought to say that Texas Tech is very lucky in having a student association president like Mary Lind."

"I was really pleased with the meeting I had with them," said Dowell. "I think that we can say that the students had a say."

"At first I thought the trip would be useless," said Dowell. "I didn't think they were responding to what I was saying, but then I was asked some very pertinent questions and it became evident that they were interested in what I had to say and that the trip was not out of tokenism."

"I hope that whoever is selected for these positions are conservative enough to relate to the board and yet openminded enough to listen to the students," said Dowell.

Dowell would not release the names of the five recommended persons but insisted they had the expertise and abilities and follow the guidelines set by the student association.

STEP to watch for traffic violators

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Drivers on 19th Street between Avenue Q and University Avenue will be under the watchful eye of the Selective Traffic and Enforcement Patrol during February, said Vaughn Hendrie, Lubbock public information officer.

STEP officers also will concentrate their efforts to curb traffic violations at the intersection of the Brownfield and Levelland highways, Hendrie said.

Illegal lane changes by west-bound traffic on the two highways have resulted in at least three traffic injuries during January.

STEP officers were successful in reducing the number of injury accidents at the busy intersection of 19th Street and University Avenue during January, according to Hendrie.

Before January there had been an average of five injury accidents per month at the intersection, caused primarily by illegal left-hand turns. STEP officers increased surveillance of the intersection during January with as many as four patrol cars stationed in the area at once.

There were no injury accidents reported during January. Although the total number of accidents during January 1979 was only 16 less than the number of accidents reported in January 1978, Hendrie said the number of injury accidents has shown a significant decrease.

In January 1977, 177 accidents with injuries were reported, compared to 138 during the same month last year and 109 during January 1979.

The Municipal Court processed a total of 4,819 moving violations during January with a conviction rate of 96 percent.

New Year's revelers also found the Lubbock streets a poor place to celebrate as STEP officers made 33 DWI arrests during January.

Bakhtiar, Khomeini square off

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Waves of jet fighters and helicopters flew in tight formation over Tehran Tuesday in a new show of government force as supporters of a rival government named by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini marched through the city.

The thousands of demonstrators supporting Khomeini defiantly waved their fists at the aircraft, shouting "Allah Akbar" God is great.

The flyover punctuated the resolve of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar to stay in power until elections can be held.

A top aide to Khomeini claimed the threat of a military coup had passed and that the ayatollah now has some military support. But he hinted

broadly that more violence was likely before Iran's crisis eased.

The aide, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, formerly of Houston, Texas, said many elements of Iran's 430,000-man army had swung over to Mehdi Bazargan, Khomeini's choice as prime minister of a provisional revolutionary government.

Yazdi also claimed Tuesday's flyover was a display of backing for Bazargan. He did not elaborate.

Residents of Isfahan, Iran's second largest city, said Khomeini backers had assumed police functions and administration of city departments there.

"The time for a coup has come and it has failed," Yazdi told reporters at Khomeini's command post in Tehran. "We have very good reason

Faculty real income plummeting

By ROD McCLENDON
UD Reporter

Faculty real income at Texas public universities is continuing to plummet, according to a study published by the Texas Association of College Teachers, and several Tech professors are not optimistic about possible salary increases.

The TACT study was published by Forest Hill, professor of economics at the University of Texas at Austin.

His report states, "Faculty purchasing power is falling 5.3 percent this year because a 3.7 percent

average salary increase is being swamped by a 9.5 percent rise in the cost of living."

Margaret Wilson, president of the Faculty Senate, said Tech ranks fifth in the state in average faculty salaries for the top four ranks of instructors.

The 1978-79 faculty salary data from the Coordinating Board indicates Tech falls behind the University of Houston, UT-Austin, North Texas State University, and Texas A&M.

Hill's report states a 10-year downward slide in faculty real income has occurred at Texas universities. This slide was relieved, the report states, in 1975-76 when an emergency pay raise was provided by the Texas Legislature.

Hill said in the 10-year period from 1968-69 to 1978-79, faculty purchasing power fell 16 percent and "the problem is rapidly worsening."

TACT Executive Director Frank Wright said the association plans to ask the Legislature for a 17.4 percent increase this year and a 6.4 percent increase in the second year of the biennium.

Wright said this would not permit university professors to surge ahead of the rest of the economy, but would only restore them to their 1968-69 levels of real income.

The Legislative Budget Board has recommended a 5.1 percent increase. Wright said he feels the increase must be larger.

Wilson said the Coordinating Board had recommended a 6.4 percent increase in faculty salaries. She said even that recommendation may be too low now.

Wilson told The University Daily she supported TACT's recommendation but she doubted that the legislature would lend support.

"The people of Texas are on a cut-taxes spree," she said. "This is the main thing across the country. Right now, the Legislature will probably follow that feeling, unfortunately."

Ben Newcomb, associate professor of history, agreed with Wilson's assessment of the political climate.

"It is unlikely we (the faculty) will get very much of what TACT is trying to get," he said. "There is no reason for real optimism. But, of course, there is no reason not to ask."

Newcomb said he saw the potential problems for university faculty.

"At the younger levels of teaching, people can become disappointed with their salaries and the chance to advance," he said.

Wright said he believes the time is long past to reorder priorities in funding public higher education in Texas.

"It is now time to concentrate on the basic needs of faculty and students, or we shall witness deterioration of the educational process itself," Wright said.

Parking? Where?

From the looks of this overworked signpost on Flint Avenue, the traffic office is either going to have to print smaller signs or get longer poles if one more traffic or parking regulation is to be posted. The snow that coated the campus Tuesday morning almost obliterated part of the warning. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Re: New recreation center, dorm costs

The new recreation center has created curiosity among students and faculty. Who will be allowed to use the facility?

Today's Re: column takes a look at this issue and other questions concerning university policies, functions and activities. If you have a question of this nature, call 742-2935, drop it 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 are answered each Wednesday and Friday. "Will the faculty be allowed to use the new recreation center? If so, will they be charged a recreation use fee?" Name Withheld.

Faculty members will be allowed to use the recreation center, according to Recreational Sports Director Joe MacLean. The recreation center is being established for students, MacLean said, but will be offered to faculty members for their use, too.

Faculty members will be offered memberships to the center, and these memberships will cost at least as much as the students' recreation fee, MacLean said.

"Why do women's dorms cost as much as men's dorms? That is, why do women pay as much when men students eat more and are believed to be harder on physical facilities (for example, setting elevators on fire, bowling in the halls, etc.?)" J.B.

Assistant Director of Housing Bill Haynes said he could not answer this question because he had never taken into consideration pricing dorms according to the type of

people who live there.

"Dorms are like apartments—they are priced according to the floor space and the facilities," Haynes said. Furniture, carpeting and age of the building are taken into consideration when pricing dorms, not the tenants.

"If we withdraw before the deadline Tuesday, will the grade of W be reflected on our grade report for the semester? Will it be a permanent record on the transcripts?" Name Withheld.

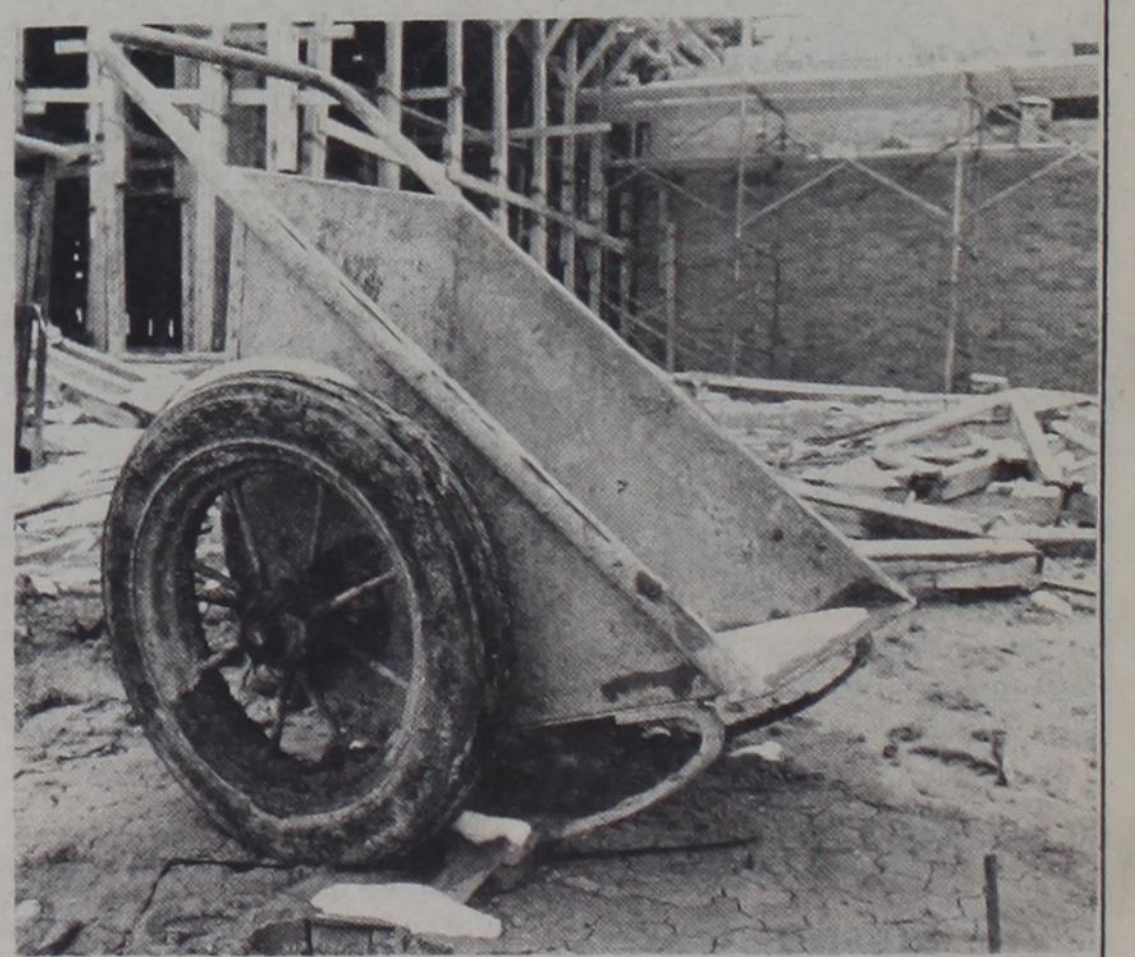
If a student withdraws from a class during the first 12 class days of the semester, the grade of W will not appear on the grade reports or on transcripts. But, if a student withdraws after the first 12 class days (Jan. 26) and before the Feb. 13 deadline, the W will appear on the grade sheet, according to Registrar Don Wickard.

Also, the W will be a part of the permanent transcript if it appears on the grade report.

"Is the shuttle bus on campus at night only for women?" Jerry Faulkner.

Men are allowed to ride the shuttle bus, also, according to University Police Chief B.G. Daniels. Any student who wants to ride the bus should wave down the bus driver or call the University Police to radio the bus driver and request a stop for them, Daniels said.

CORRECTION: In the last Re: column it was reported that out-of-state students pay \$40 an hour with a minimum charge of \$200. However, there is no minimum charge for out-of-state students, just the \$40 an hour rate. For example, if a student from out-of-state is only taking three hours, the charge would be \$120.



Mark Rogers

Pain and suffering on New York subway

Russell Baker

NEW YORK -- At 6:17 p.m. on the subway leaving Times Square I experience a wave of pain. It radiates up the left leg. I am careful not to show alarm, but keep my glassy stare fixed immobile on nothing.

It is a very good glassy stare from one of the best shops. All subway riders wear them, but few are so good as mine. Even now, as the pain registers in the recording centers under the skull, it does not betray the slightest hint of humanity, although my mind is rapidly scanning huge blocks of terrifying information stored there by medical terrorists.

PAIN RADIATING up the left leg. Could it be the coronary thrombosis they have promised me? No. Coronary thrombosis

is pain radiating down the left arm.

High blood pressure? But I feel no dizziness. Kidney disease? Impossible. I have always been proud of my kidneys and cannot believe they will let me down after all the praise they have had from me. Diabetes? Poliomyelitis? Spinal disk decay?

The pain is increasing. Without the slightest change in my glassy stare, I am able to localize the source. It is the left foot. It is as though there were a great weight on my left foot.

I SHIFT the glassy stare a fraction of a millimeter to bring the left foot into view. Toes and instep are hidden under a second foot that is not mine. It is a broad, large foot -- feminine, to judge from the shoe.

To judge from the weight it supports on my left foot, it is attached to a very considerable body. My glassy stare looks straight ahead, detecting, immediately in front and towering over me, a woman of substantial dimension carrying a bulging shopping bag.

This is a delicate moment in New York, possibly in any crowded city in these days of total public armament, universal low boiling point and casual lunacy. Recently I read of a man in a Middle Western city who got shot for complaining to the person who stepped on his foot in a crowded bus.

I CANNOT be sure that this woman on my foot is so ruthless, or that she is even armed. On the other hand...The possibilities are uninviting. One might say, "Excuse me,

madame, but you are standing on my foot," and this might relieve the pain and gain an apology.

On the other hand, she might just as easily snarl, "What's the idea of calling me a madam,

you swine?" and go for the head with that shopping bag.

I consider trying to move the foot, then reconsider. In the movement, I may inadvertently tickle her instep, leading her to suppose she is

dealing with a masher, or upset her balance, leading her to think I am assaulting her. The scene inherent in either possibility is not inviting. The Transit Police, no matter what the papers say, do make arrests now and then.

Teng plays musical countries

Gary Skrehart

Musical countries is no simple game to start with and now China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has the players dancing to a new tune.

Jimmy Carter thought he understood the game. He was really making it exciting. He always keeps the world guessing which country he will pull the chair out from under next.

The Shah of Iran thought he was still in the game until the music stopped once. The shah was missing a country, a must to get into the game. Jimmy just grinned and pulled the chair out.

Tiawan had been in the game

longer than Jimmy. The United States always invited them. Jimmy stopped the music again and jerked their chair. But this time he saved it for mainland China.

Teng showed up to take that chair. Evidently, he was impressed with the way Jimmy played, so he suggested jerking the chair out from none other than Russia. Teng invited Japan to join in, too.

Jimmy was trying to SALT away the Russians, so this shook him up. Jimmy explained he was trying to play the tune everyone was dancing to, not Teng.

Teng didn't understand. The Japanese could stay as far as Jimmy was concerned. But throwing out the Russians was

taking things too far. They could take their nuclear weapons and go home mad. Very dangerous.

Begin and his crowd from Israel wondered how much longer they would be in the game. The Koreans were wondering if they could expect a chair next time the music stopped.

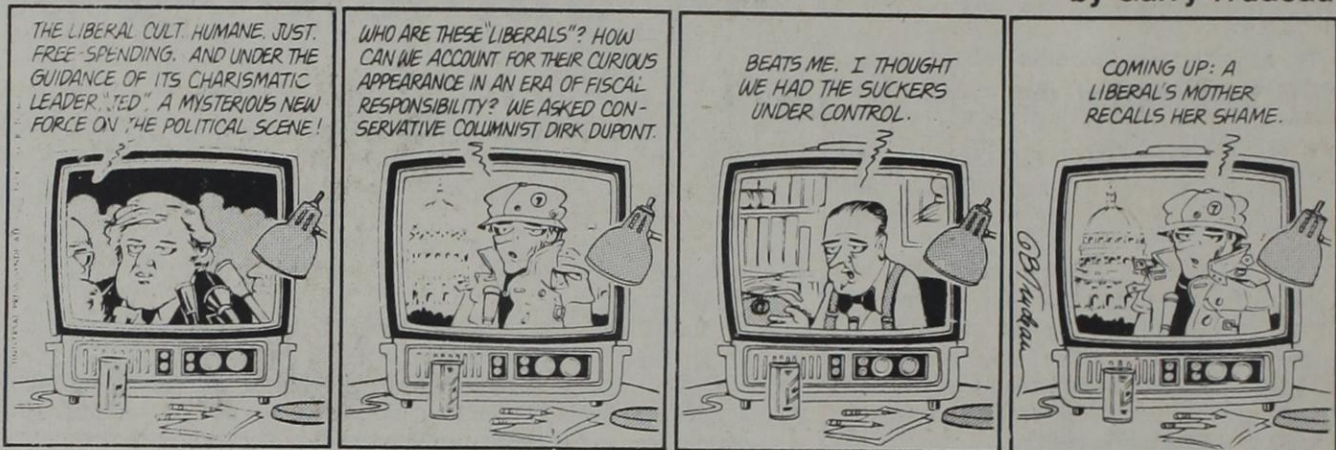
Jimmy just kept grinning. He just wanted to keep going in circles--it was his favorite way of playing these games. He keeps everyone guessing.

Who knows what will happen next time the music stops in United States foreign policy. Teng may have his hand on the tone arm, or Jimmy may get the chair jerked out from under him.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Unstable Canada threatens America's security

William Safire

WASHINGTON — Imagine yourself sailing along in a satellite a few thousand miles above the earth's North Pole. Look down: what is that snowy territory that separates the land mass of the Soviet Union from the half-continent that is the United States?

The nation that separates the two superpowers is Canada. Global strategists, who must consider the flight paths of missiles and the defenses against nuclear attack, are becoming troubled at political developments in that buffer state.

THE PROBLEM is that Canada could be coming apart at its provincial seams. The spectre of separatism is haunting that federated republic; many French-speaking citizens of Quebec feel they have nothing to lose but their English reins.

Up to now, most U.S. citizens have treated the threat of secession by a portion of Canada as an expression of cultural hubris by a group of zealots intoxicated by Charles de Gaulle's mischievous prediction that French Quebec would someday be "free." And because the potential Balkanization of Canada has not yet become a crisis, the Carter State Department has not yet focused on it.

But Rene Levesque, premier of the province of Quebec, sees himself as the father of a new country. Shrewdly, to overcome fears of radical change on the part of most Quebecers — as well as to allay alarm among investors and businessmen — he has abandoned the upsetting rhetoric of independence: instead, he speaks of a referendum to determine "sovereignty-association."

THE SOFT selling of secession, which Levesque will bring to Washington newsmen next week, goes this way:

Quebec wants the sovereignty of making its own laws and levying its own taxes, and — at the same time — wants economic association with the rest of Canada, with the same currency, central bank, and no passport requirements. Quebec would also join NATO.

By wrapping political independence in a package of economic-military interdependence, Levesque reassures his French-speaking compatriots that their lives will not be disrupted; at the same time, he tells the rest of Canada it will not be losing a province, it will be gaining an ally.

PRIME MINISTER Pierre Trudeau, who sees Canada's nationhood threatened by this kind of BARATINAGE is less a Lincoln than a Buchanan: he has neither the stature nor the gumption to rally all Canadians to the banner of strong central government. Trudeau, a liberal and softliner, is deservedly unpopular; he is likely to be replaced at the next election by

Joe Clark, a 39-year-old conservative from the western province of Alberta.

What will happen then? Although weak, Trudeau is at least of French extraction and could exert some restraint on Quebecers; when an English-background Canadian takes over, the sense of French isolation is likely to grow, which Levesque would exploit.

ASSUME THAT Quebec's sovereignty referendum, sugar-coated by "association," is passed which is now a 50 percent possibility. The Canadian parliament would probably reject the "association" and demand that Quebecers vote independence up or down, taking the consequences of isolation; Levesque is gambling that such a rejection would so raise the ire of this constituents that they would react defiantly and declare their province's independence.

A separate Quebec would be the beginning of the end of Canada as a transcontinental nation. The eastern maritime

provinces (which, two centuries ago, were invited by the Continental Congress to come to Philadelphia) would be sawed off the main body of Canada, and — depressed and dependent — would seek statehood within the United States. The mineral-rich Western provinces would be tempted to go it alone rather than prop up the economy of central Canada.

GRANTED, THAT is an alarmist scenario. Listening to the smooth assurances of Levesque that his movement will in no way weaken North America, many Americans will be inclined to dismiss the potential danger of a balkanized Canada, situated between Russia and the U.S. Indeed, the dream of "manifest destiny" — the willing annexation of vast lands that would connect our northwest states to Alaska — remains a perverse attraction.

Forget that nonsense; and do not be misled by the gentle euphemisms and evocations of "self-determination" by Canadian nation-splitters.

Americans on both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border would do well to drop their complacency and face up to the threat posed by this skilled, fiercely determined devolutionary. (Cq devolutionary)

AS AN alibi for not having a policy, our dithering diplomats say it would be irritating for us to comment on Canadian affairs. But what do good neighbors do when the leader of the Parti Quebecois comes to Washington to seek media understanding and political support? Do we refrain from asserting a common U.S.-Canadian interest for fear of getting in the way of what may be the wave of the future? Canada and the U.S. would be better off, and much safer, if the wayward sister called Quebec would come to realize what the confederate states of America had to learn a century ago: that a nation, to be a nation, must remain indivisible — and that cultural diversity can best be defended in a country that holds fast to political unity.

Letters:

Socialist center

To the editor:

Who should fund the Tech Recreation Center? Those persons who actually use the center's facilities should pay for the center.

To levy an across-the-board recreation fee on all students would not only be unfair to the students who would not use the center, but would also be another step in our slow but steady march towards socialism. We must stop this march while we still have the opportunity to do so.

John Cornelius
201 Indiana, D-310
744-6493

KTXT congratulated

To the editor:

My thanks and congratulations go to KTXT for

a really fine FM station. At last, when all the other FM stations in town have gone commercial, there is an FM station that remembers what true FM listening should be. It has always amazed me that with such an endless supply of really good music from past and present at their disposal, the only other two FM stations would limit themselves to the forty latest over-played and over-rated pieces.

Joanne Blount
2419 21st Rear

Bucy's education

Dear Editor:

Before J. Fred Bucy became famous for single handedly turning the tide against socialism on the South Plains by giving a thumbs down to alcohol on the Tech campus, he

was busy reforming education. Early in 1975, he gave his famous United Way Luncheon speech calling for English and other "unnecessary" courses to be eliminated from the college curriculum in favor of courses with more technological orientation. I am often amazed that a man with a college degree can believe that drinking can lead to socialism or that a college campus should have modern technology as its sole concern. I do not feel Mr. Bucy has served or even concerned himself with the interests of the students, nor has he shown the far-sightedness and breadth of concern to be an effective regent for a major university. It is regrettable that Mr. Bucy is seeking and probably will receive another appointment as a Tech regent.

Rush Dunnagan
2323 25th St.

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

Editor Gary Skrehart
News Editor Janet Warren
Managing Editors Marian Herbst
Brenda Malone

Sports Editor Domingo Ramirez
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen

Reporters Ilene Bentley, Joel Brandenberger
Chino Chapa, Rod McClendon,
Tod Robberson, Mary Sailor,
Karla Sexton, Mike Vinson

Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri Montgomery
Doug Simpson

Entertainment Writer Becky Stribling
Photographers Mark Rogers, Karen Thom

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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, triple-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.

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Residents favor parking ordinance

By DOUG NURSE
UD Staff

If the City Council follows through on a recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Lubbock residents may have to park their recreational and commercial vehicles elsewhere besides the street.

The recommendation followed a survey taken by Jim Bertram, city director of planning. The survey showed that Lubbock residents favor city ordinances regulating recreational and commercial vehicles.

Based on the survey, the commission unanimously recommended that the Planning Division formulate a recreational and commercial policy, but it must work within the parameters laid down by the legal advisers, and it must use the results of the survey. The legal parameters stipulate that the Planning

Division can regulate on-street privileges of recreational and commercial vehicles if a link between safety, health and welfare can be found. The regulations should not be based on aesthetics, Bertrand said.

"Safety is (the) paramount (issue)," Bertrand said.

For the purposes of the survey, a commercial vehicle was defined as a truck, van or trailer weighing one-half ton or more used for carrying merchandise, freight or equipment.

Recreational vehicles were defined as buses, motorhomes, campers, boats or trailers with dimensions of at least seven feet high, six feet wide, and 21 feet long.

David Jones, head of the division's Planning Department, said, "The wording of the survey doesn't mean that the commission will necessarily go along with that. They might want to change the wording. We worded it like we did so that people would have an idea of what we meant."

The survey was included in the May and June 1978 Lubbock water billings to 49,259 persons throughout the city. Of the people receiving the questionnaires, 7,797 of the

people (15.8 percent), responded.

"The return was higher than usual," Bertram said. "Therefore, I feel like it is an accurate indication of the people of Lubbock."

The survey covered single and multi-family dwellings. The survey showed that 17.7 percent of those responding owned recreational vehicles while 10.7 percent owned commercial vehicles. Sixty-six and one-tenth percent of the respondents had neighbors who park recreational vehicles, in front of the home, while 52.3 percent had neighbors who park recreational vehicles in the front.

Opposition to the parking of recreational vehicles amounted to 65.3 of the population surveyed, while 3.5 percent felt that it is permissible.

In a similar vein, 60.7 percent of those questioned opposed the parking of commercial vehicles in the street, while 7.8 percent favor it.

A majority, 53.9 percent, object to recreational vehicles being parked in yards, and 15.5 percent feel that it is permissible.

Fifty-three and one-tenth percent of the people do not

feel that commercial vehicles should be allowed to park in the yard, while 14.3 percent do.

The survey revealed that 80.1 of the respondents think recreational vehicles should be permitted on the owner's property, and 13.5 percent disagree.

Regarding commercial vehicles, 69.6 percent of the respondents felt that they should be allowed on the owner's property, while 22.4

percent are opposed to the idea.

Seventy percent of those not owning recreational vehicles favor regulation, as opposed to the 45 percent who do own recreational vehicles that favor control.

Bertram said of the survey, "Those for regulation are in the majority, but they are not as vocal in presenting their side of the issue. Those opposed are very opposed."

House considers primary elections

AUSTIN (AP) — You might be voting on presidential hopefuls the same day you vote for school board and city council candidates in 1980, according to the latest idea circulating in the House.

Speaker Bill Clayton said Tuesday he picked up the suggestion from former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who visited him with a group of Brownwood businessmen.

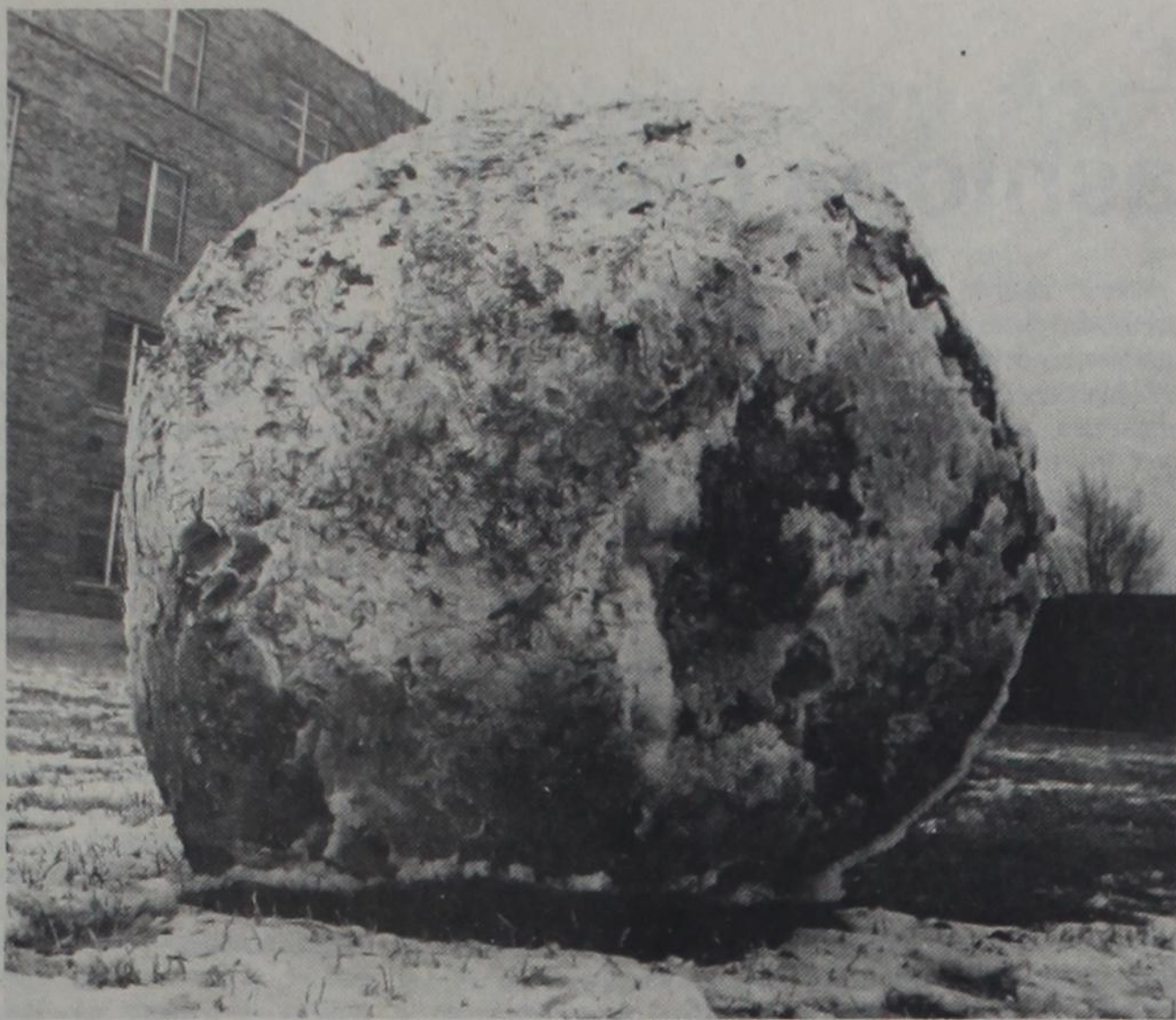
Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has proposed holding Texas' presidential primaries in March, making Texas one of the earliest states to size up

candidates for the Republican and Democratic nominations.

But critics, notably the Texas AFL-CIO, say it would cost taxpayers \$2 million to hold the presidential balloting separately from the normal primary elections.

Clayton said holding the presidential primaries with city and school board elections might increase turnouts for the local races and definitely would cost less.

"If the price factor becomes enough, we might ought to look at April if we could run the primaries at a third of the cost," he said.



What a snowball

What appears to be a giant moon rock is Wells Hall made the snowball Monday night. really a huge snowball. Some residents of (Photo by Mark Rogers)

\$10,000 bull

Texan says 'nothing amiss' in gift

HOUSTON (AP) — John Joyce says there is nothing unusual about giving away expensive cattle such as the \$10,000 Brahman bull Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping received.

Such gifts, for business purposes, Joyce said, are made "to some of these new markets we feel have good potential."

"We didn't think of the politics of the thing, as some people have," said Joyce, a managing partner in Seaburg Ranches.

"We were primarily interested in one thing, trying to create a new market. We feel like if China and the United

States do some trading, possibly cattle would be one thing we'd trade in."

Teng received the 14-month-old bull, Mister Sugarato 806, Friday night while attending a rodeo at Simonton, 40 miles west of Houston.

"We were called and asked if we would bring some prime stock to the rodeo to show the vice premier," Joyce said.

"We thought, 'why not give him a bull and maybe help the breeding program?' We gave a very good bull away, not just an ordinary bull. I just decided if we were going to give him one, we're going to give him a good one."

Mister Sugarato weighs

about 900 pounds but should weigh about a ton at full growth in another 18 months.

Joyce said it took time to get the gift cleared and will take time to get Mister Sugarato to China.

The United States cleared the gift rather quickly, he said, but China's approval was not received until Friday.

"They couldn't get it finalized until Friday after lunch," Joyce said.

Mister Sugarato will be flown to China but Joyce said that probably will take three to four months.

"You don't do something like this real quick," he said,

even with preliminary clearances from the two governments.

Joyce said the American Brahman breed is similar to one used in China in that both stem from India's Brahman line. But in China, he added, most cattle do the work of tractors or trucks instead of being raised from beef.

Seaberg has about 1,000 head of purebred stock at ranches near Dayton, 30 miles east of Houston, and Boling, 60 miles to the southeast.

All are named Sugarato, either "Mister" or "Miss," plus a number.

Continuing Education offers course variety

To continue or expand education — for many people that's a dream, a wish or a necessity in order to keep up with environmental or professional requirements.

At Tech more than 17,500 persons took advantage of one of the most comprehensive continuing education programs in the nation to broaden their intellectual background during the academic year 1977-78.

Tech offers a wide range of courses, seminars and lectures on a credit and non-credit basis. Credit programs on a correspondence or extension schedule are designed for persons with high school or college qualification. They may complete an education which has been interrupted, fulfill college entrance requirements or begin a degree program after having assumed adult responsibilities.

For those looking for personal enrichment or needing complementary professional education there are non-credit sessions, often tailored around specific demands and proposals. The university taps its own academic potential and cooperates with external experts and resources, including television and newspaper.

Overcoming alcoholism, improving family relations, guiding aging individuals are some topics of general interest. Health aspects are covered as well and include rehabilitation services for persons with cerebral palsy, seminars on epilepsy, vocational rehabilitation of mentally retarded and other physically handicapped persons.

Business problems are addressed in courses such as "Techniques and Strategies for Small Business Profits and Growth," "How to Start and Finance a New Business," "Tax Considerations in Real Estate" and others.

Even leisure activities are taught. One can select from dance workshops, drawing-design courses, video taping-photography courses and more.

Enrollment fees vary, according to number of participants per course and specific expenses involved.

Tech distributes detailed catalogs and other publications on its continuing education program. These materials and other pertinent information are available without charge from the Division of Continuing Education, Tech, P.O. Box 4110, Lubbock, 79409, 742-2352.

AIR FORCE ROTC has JOB OPENINGS for

Students who can attend a paid field training session this summer.

Positions Offered Are:

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- and all other academic majors

For more information call —742-2143—



ATTENTION!!

Lubbock has a new service that will be especially helpful to Tech students. PHONE 793-0999 — ITEM FINDERS. 5013 - 34th (Upstairs over Typewriter Shop)

If you have anything you want to turn into cash, send us your ad, and we will do our best to get you and a buyer together. You may list up to five items for just \$2.00 (25 percent discount to Tech Students). We will keep your ad on file for a full week. Anyone calling in looking for what you have will be given your name and phone number.

OPENING SPECIAL: Two weeks for the price of one on all ads placed by Feb. 20. Send us your ad, with payment, and include your name, address and phone number, with a brief description of each article. Or, if you are looking for part time work, maybe we can find someone who needs your service. We're not in the phone book, so keep your number for future reference.

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MMWR reports on national health

ATLANTA (AP) — A small publication called each week in a basement room at the national Center for Disease Control provides the only official and up-to-the-minute report on the state of the nation's health.

Physicians, journalists and a broad spectrum of businessmen such as coffin makers, pharmaceutical salesmen and travel agents read it avidly.

It is the 26-year-old MMWR — the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, published by the CDC's Bureau of Epidemiology and mailed every Friday to 85,000 subscribers.

The 12-page MMWR provides technical but fascinating accounts of obscure medical phenomenon. A recent item told of three Colorado women who were poisoned by a common herb used as a folk method for inducing abortion.

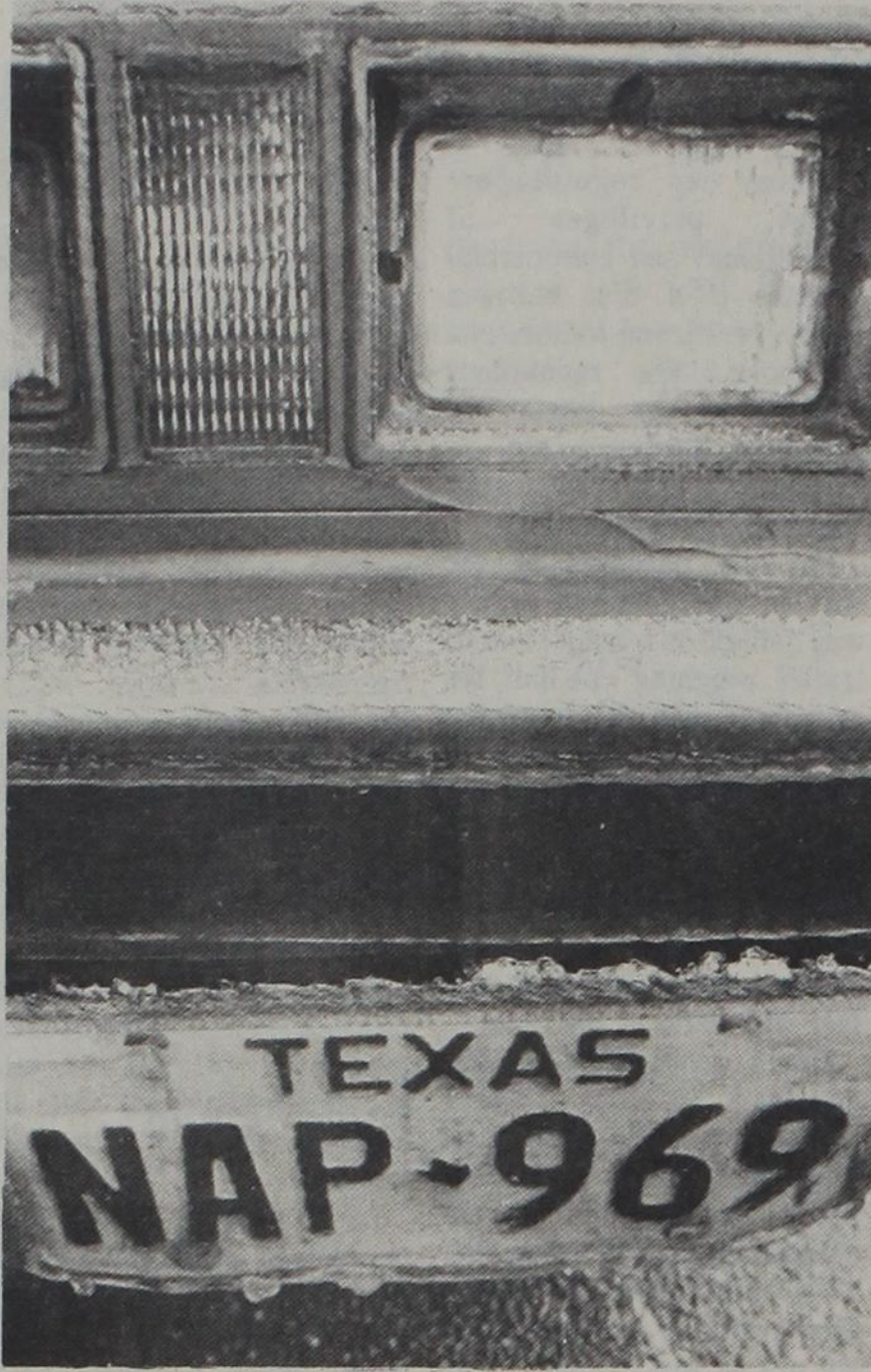
prepared in a wok.

Other items touch on outbreaks in other nations of dangerous diseases such as cholera, smallpox or yellow fever — diseases which the CDC's medical technicians identify and study in sealed laboratories.

The staple MMWR features, however, are the gray columns of statistics that chart the activities of various diseases, from measles to tuberculosis, typhoid fever and influenza.

A key section is Table No. 4, which appears every week on page 8. The table lists the number of deaths from all causes in 121 U.S. cities, as reported by state and local health authorities.

"It is the only summary of death matter on a weekly basis available in the United States," said Dr. Michael Gregg, deputy director of the epidemiology bureau and editor of the MMWR.



Your attention please! Would the owner of the car with license number NAP-969 please report to the parking lot with a pair of jumper cables? Your lights were on. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Lots of 'pizzazz'

Spring fashions colorful, dressy

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — From the moment they installed the sound tracks in the cool, elegant couture salons, the jig was up.

The couturiers here could no longer pursue their aloof ways. They were picking up some of the street smarts the ready-to-wear people have used to attract attention.

And so it has come to pass in the showings of spring custom-made fashion collections here.

THE MODELS no longer glide by arrogantly, staring into the middle distance, oblivious to the viewers tightly packed in their little gold chairs.

Only the Chanel salons remain silent. Electronic music heralds the future at Cardin.

French "swing" tunes from the 1940s evoke nostalgia at Lanvin. And Wednesday, American oldies ("Night and Day," "I've Got You Under My Skin") set the tone for Per Spook's spiritual revival of the 1940s.

ONCE barred from the premises, photographers now line the runways, shoulder to shoulder, spreading the word of the new couture shapes all over the world the next day.

No matter. The designers felt "le publicite" was worth it.

THEY were right. The salons were more crowded than they've been in years. The press corps numbered 500, 50 more than last season.

THESE are the businessmen from Japan, Spain, South America and elsewhere, who have arrangements to use the designers names on everything from shoes to sheets.

And what of the clothes themselves? Livelier than usual. The couturiers were never really happy with the hippie period or, for that matter, with the sportswear of the 1970s.

THE PADDED shoulders take "le grand Hubert," as Givenchy is called, not only for his six foot tall stature, but for his attitude, back to his early youth.

HE ALSO has fun with details such as a trompe l'oeil bow beaded or printed at the neckline or hipline of dresses.

A contemporary Givenchy touch is the word "love" printed all over linen or crepe de chine dresses and, in one instance, a pair of shorts.

OTHER dresses are printed with post-impressionist flowers and boast 1940s details such as puffed sleeves, beaded midrifts and pegged skirts.

They should love him on Rodeo Drive. He has a brash, slick style, not at all unobtrusive. Flashy would be more like it.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before a notice needs to appear.

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

CCC Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at 3210 41st St. for a prayer and share meeting.

A & S Council The Arts and Science Council will have a "Get Acquainted" Session with the deans and department heads at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 112 of Holden Hall.

Pre-Med The Pre-Med Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

Spirit Mixer The Spirit Mixer and Pom Pom Girls will host an Aggie Aggravation Spirit Mixer and Pep Rally on Friday from 3-6 p.m. at the 8-Second Ride.

Jr. Council The Junior Council will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at No. 303 of the Greek Apartments.

Rush Delta Sigma Pi will hold a rush smoker Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

PRSSA The Public Relations Student Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the Mass Comm Building.

Childhood Ed The Association for Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 250 of the Administration Building.

Chess Tournament TTU Chess Championship will begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 265 of the Business Administration Building.

Alpha Kappa Delta The sociology department at Tech is initiating a chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta.

SAM The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

PARK PARK will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the Plant Science Building.

Civil Engineers The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 5:45 p.m. in Room 154 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

Sigma Tau Delta Sigma Tau Delta will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of Holden Hall.

Housing and Interior Design Housing and Interior Design will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 122 of the Home Economics Building.

Tech Pistol Club The Tech Pistol Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

VHAT The Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas will meet

Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

TSA The Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Coop.

TTAS The Tech Anthropological Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 152 of Holden Hall.

SOBU The Student Organization for Black Unity members are asked to meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

Ag. Eco. Assn. The Agriculture Economics Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building.

Discussion of field trip. The deposit for the trip must be paid at the meeting.

The Fashion Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

LOST The Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

Fold Dance Night The health, physical education and recreation departments will meet today from 7-9 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

Young Democrats The Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu The Phi Gamma Nu Pinning will be today at 8 p.m. in Room 266 of the Home Economics Building.

Advertisement for Ribeye steak at Executive House Inn. Includes coupon for \$6.00 ribeye with coffee, tea, or soft drink. Address: 2121 Amarillo Hwy., 765-8591.

Advertisement for yearbook portraits. Includes sign-up form for 'SIGN UP DRESS UP SHOW UP' and contact information for Room 115 Journalism Bldg.

Pancake House advertisement featuring a crossword puzzle. The puzzle is titled 'DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE CROSSWORD PUZZLER'. The answer to the puzzle is 'PANCAKE HOUSE'.

Make a Note advertisement for the 1979 La Ventana yearbook. Includes a coupon for \$9.50 and contact information for Room 103 Journalism Bldg.

Classified advertisement section header and table of rates for classified ads. Includes 'DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION'.

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FULL and Part time cooks wanted. Good hours and flexible schedule. Apply in person at Southern Seas, 10th & Q & 73rd & Indiana between 3 & 5.

INDIVIDUALS or couples needed to serve as house parents for 1-5 mentally retarded persons. Salary \$8.50 per day per resident. Plus bonus money.

WANTED: Bartenders and waitresses. Apply 713 Broadway. Freeman's Club.

SINGER WANTED: Male, with musical accompaniment to make tape demo. Small fee. 792-2003 after 5:00 p.m.

CLEAN cut person. Part-time, 20-25 hours. J.Bobs. 745-7798 or 745-7965.

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MUSICIANS. Keyboard, sax or steel guitar to play 4 nights weekly. Mel Vay 792-0386.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for waitress at Rico's Lounge, 703-13th. For more information, call 744-9060 or come by after 2:30 p.m. Sun-Sat.

FOR SALE WOLO WIDE STEREO CENTERS. Like new am-fm multi-plex. 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers.

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NOW renting one bedroom apartment. \$165 - \$195. Garbage disposal, dishwasher, completely furnished. Call 747-6373 or come by 2001 9th.

FOR rent: Furnished one and two bedroom apartment. Prestigious neighborhood near Tech. Some utilities paid.

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FURNISHED, nice two bedroom, study, living room, kitchen, dishwasher. Good location. Bills Paid. 797-3119.

ALL Bills paid. \$190 furnished one bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from Tech. 763-6151. Honeycomb.

EFFICIENCY one bedroom, 2 bedroom \$130 up. Furnished bills paid on some. Tech area. 797-0099 after 5:00.

EFFICIENCY. Total electric kitchen, full bath. Bus route, off street parking, laundry facilities. Dorel Apartments, 1912 10th. 799-7234; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 747-1481.

NEAR TECH. Extra nice one bedroom house. Panelled, carpet private parking. Available Feb. 15. References required. No Pets. Nice neighborhood. \$155 plus bills. 795-1526.

FURNISHED Apartment for rent 1/2 block off campus. One and two bedroom. Laundry room, off street parking. 2410 10th. 765-9728, 792-4871.

FOR RENT: Studio apartment with fireplace. Bright and adorable. Unfurnished. Call 792-6933. \$195. Near Tech.

FURNISHED house \$165, heat paid. Young marrieds or getting married. Sun. Nice prestigious area. Close to Tech. No Pets. 799-7419.

NICELY furnished one bedroom apartment. One block from Tech. Pool and laundry facilities. 2404 10th. 765-6535.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENT Available Feb. 15 or March 1. Two bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, bus routes, laundry, lease negotiable. \$290 plus electricity. 2101 16th. 747-2856, 747-9204, 795-3263.

MISCELLANEOUS CLEANING, Shining, stretching, and dyeing. One day service. David Hucks, David Boot & Shoe Repair. 3119-A 34th. 5 Point Shopping Center. 797-1763.

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LOST & FOUND LOST: 9 week old female Golden Retriever. Between 2:30 & 3:00 p.m. at 2207 6th. \$100 reward. Call 744-6934, 744-2800.

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

Dinner theater easy for director

By DAWN GRANT
UD Entertainment Staff

Directing dinner theater may be difficult for some people, but it comes easy to Jim Prior, theatre coordinator for the University Center. Prior is directing the onstage dinner theater production of Ira Levin's "Critic's Choice" in the UC tonight, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

"The play has a lot going for it, good intense moments," Prior said recently.

The idea of seating the audience onstage for the meal and the play is a unique one for Tech. There have been past dinner theater performances at Tech, but the meals were served in the UC Ballroom. The audience was then moved to the theater for the play. Past productions have been produced by UC

Programs and the music department.

Prior volunteered to direct "Critic's Choice" because theater directing is what he is trained to do.

He has directed "Play it Again Sam," "The Measures Taken," and "Star-Spangled Girl." The first two plays were done to earn his graduate degrees.

Prior has earned two master's degrees in theater. One is from North Texas State University for directing, and a master of fine arts from Southern Illinois University.

"I hate acting," Prior said when asked why he chose to direct instead of acting. But whether he enjoyed acting or not, Prior has acted in plenty of plays. So many in fact he could not name them all.

Before more onstage

theater productions are planned, evaluation will be made of "Critic's Choice" to see how well it was received. If it is successful, a production will be planned once each semester and once during the summer. Prior thinks the onstage idea will be accepted more readily than the traditional method of play production. Having the audience on stage should help it feel more a part of the play, he said.

Thursday's performance of "Critic's Choice" has been canceled. Tickets for tonight's, Friday's and Saturday's performance are \$4.50 for students with ID, \$5.50 for faculty and staff and \$6.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

The play is being performed with Tech students in mind. "The UC is not looking for a profit," Prior said. "The play should be good entertainment and a decent meal. For \$4.50, it is cheaper than going out for a movie and a meal."

So far, ticket sales have not been strong. Because of the Boston concert, the Thursday performance was canceled.

The cast is primarily Tech students, but there are a few staff members in the cast as well. John Caney stars as Parker Balentine a drama critic whose marriage is jeopardized when his wife writes a play. Julie McQuain will play Angela Ballentine, Kim Lemon is John Ballentine, Mary Donahue is Ivy London, Char Orr is Angela's mother, Becky Rugel is Essie and Jon Whatley is Dion.

Classical guitar has new acceptance

By STEVE MORGAN
UD Entertainment Staff

In recent years, classical guitar has been accepted as a valid concert instrument. But according to Alice Artzt, a recent music department guest artist, this acceptance is new — the classical guitarist still has a lot of convincing to do.

Artzt has played the guitar 24 of her 36 years. However, to ask her about country, rock or jazz guitar is like "asking a fish about flying."

"If one plays jazz well, he doesn't have to worry about certain things that concern classical guitarist," Artzt said in a recent interview.

In contrast to classical guitar, Spanish guitar or flamenco is a whole set of improvised patterns. Classical guitar is more structured.

"To try to blend classical with other genres of the instrument is like eating chocolate cake after codfish cake. Both are good cakes, but



Alice Artzt

they don't necessarily taste well together," Artzt said.

It is interesting to Artzt how variations of guitar, such as Indian sitar, bridge similar problems faced in each.

Artzt was in a musically-oriented home. "My mother played piano and harpsichord. Although my father didn't play an instrument, he was very appreciative of music."

Artzt was educated at Columbia University. She has studied under such classical

guitar legends as Segovia, Bream and Presti.

In the area of classical guitar, Segovia is considered by some as "the king" and Bream is "the prince," Artzt said.

She said that audience sophistication is greatest in London and then New York. There are also levels of great sophistication in Germany and Holland.

In the past it was much easier for a young guitarist to get recognition. But today the field is saturated; competition is severe. The enthusiasm for learning the guitar, however, has produced a need for qualified teachers, she said.

Artzt has recorded five albums and is currently under contract with Meridian Records, a British label.

"The quality of (album) pressings is much better (in England). Even the sleeve notes are more interesting. But by the time the record reaches the States, the price has risen," Artzt said.

CURTAIN CALL

Music

Missouri Woodland in a free concert today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

The Tornados tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$1 for men and women free. John Nitzinger Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2 Thursday and \$3.50 Friday and Saturday.

KTXT—"Tonight at the Radio," artist spotlight with The Little River Band beginning at 10 p.m.

Free lecture-demonstration of electronics by Dr. Ronald Pellegrino Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Boston with Sammy Hagar Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 advance and \$8.50 at the door. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.

Country Cooking with Mary Barnett through Friday at The Honky Tonk.

Larry Trider tonight through Saturday at The Red Raider Inn. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Richmonde Thursday through Saturday at The Silver Dollar. Cover charge is \$1 Friday and Saturday.

Welch and Griffin tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Kurt Van Sickle Friday at 7:30 p.m. in The Storm Cellar. (in the UC Faculty Club). Cover charge is \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Marcia Ball Friday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women. The house band this week is Dovey Quilter. Cover charge Saturday is \$2 for men and women free.

Joe Ely Friday and Saturday at The Cotton Club. Cover charge is \$4.

Full House Friday and Saturday at The Depot. No cover charge.

Stevie Vaughan Thursday through Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.

The Schnapps Brothers Thursday through Saturday at The Blue Boar. No cover charge.

Free Whiskey Band tonight through Saturday at Eight Second Ride. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$3 for men and women free.

Ferrante and Teicher Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater. Tickets are \$8.25 and \$10.25. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office.

Sue Brittain, flute, and David Whittimore, trumpet, in a free junior recital Sunday at

3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

David Hutchinson, horn, and Cindy Lyons, flute, in a free junior recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Film

"The Beauty and the Beast," Cinematheque presentation, today at 8 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Admission is \$1.

"Bound For Glory," Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Schaeffer film series Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Chinatown" Sunday at Fat Dawg's. Admission is 75 cents, excluding the 11 p.m. screening.

Theater

"Butterflies Are Free" through Saturday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday

through Thursday. Call 792-4354 for reservations.

"Critic's Choice" by the UC Backstage Dinner Theatre today, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets must be purchased two days prior to each show. Tickets are \$4.50 for students with Tech ID, \$5.50 for faculty and staff and \$6.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

"Night Must Fall" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students with Tech ID and \$4.50 for others.

Art

"Thirty to Forty Years of Watercolors in the United States" at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue.

Glass Engraving by Paul Hanna and Wendy Yothers on display Sunday in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Complex.

Selected works from Tech's 1978 "Instructors and Their Students" invitational on display Sunday through March 11. Selections are by Steve Talmond Brown, Elizabeth Day, Michael Felix, Tick Kilmartin and Luci Maki.

The work of Farm Security Act photographers Russell Lee and Marion Post Wolcott on display at the Amarillo Art Center, 2200 S. Van Buren, on the Amarillo College campus. Lee's "A Retrospective" and Wolcott's "FSA Photographs and Recent Work" exhibition will remain in Amarillo until Feb. 18. No admission. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming

Canadian Brass in-

residence Feb. 14-15. Tickets are \$25.00 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets on sale at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Asleep at the Wheel Feb. 15 at Eight Second Ride.

John Conley Feb. 15 at The Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$5.

St. Elmo's Fire Feb. 14-16 at Rox. Cover charge is \$2 Feb. 14 and \$3 Feb. 15-16.

Charly McClain Feb. 16 at Cold Water Country.

Marshall Tucker Band Feb. 17 in Midland.

Merle Haggard and The Strangers with Ernest Tubbs and The Texas Troubadours Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. All seats reserved. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. Tickets are available at Furr's Family Center, B&B Music, and

Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Blue Cheer Feb. 19 at Rox.

Stevie Vaughan Feb. 19 at Fat Dawg's.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra with Youri Egrov, piano, Feb. 19-20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater.

Delbert McClinton Feb. 23-24 at Rox.

Kenny Seratt Feb. 23-24 at

The Red Raider Inn.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" by the University Theatre Feb. 16-21.

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Tech saddles Ponies, 66-60

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Tech coach Gerald Myers was preparing to substitute his reserve players into last night's game with SMU, but suddenly had a change of heart.

That change of heart was due to a change in the lead. Tech held an 18-point lead at one point in the second half, only to see the Mustangs whittle it down into their own one-point lead.

The Raiders then decided it was time to play their own game and held off a furious SMU rally to gain a 66-60 conference victory before 6,987 fans in the Coliseum.

The 18-point lead (38-20) occurred with 17:46 left to play in the game. But during the next ten minutes and four seconds, SMU outscored Tech 27-8 to gain a 47-46 lead.

Myers said the comeback "scared me to death."

"SMU made a great comeback," Myers said. "They attacked our defense inside. (Reggie) Franklin played determined."

Franklin, SMU's 6-4 210-pound forward, scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half, and grabbed 5 of his 6 rebounds also after intermission.

But credit SMU's 6-10 junior, Brad Branson, with the spark that ignited SMU's rally during the aforementioned ten minute and four second span.

Branson scored eight points during that span, including his 18-footer with 8:02 on the clock that narrowed Tech's lead to one point, 46-45.

Richard Harris' 12-foot jump shot put the Mustangs over the hump for their short-lived 47-46 lead.

From then on the Raiders went to work, never again to allow the Mustangs to lead. SMU did tie the score seven times in the last seven minutes of the game, but after each lead, Tech would come right back with a basket of its own.

Tech let the Mustangs hold their 47-46 lead for only 29 seconds before Geoff Huston's 18-footer put the Raiders back on top, 48-47.

Tech continued to break the SMU zone defense with two more long range jumpers by Jeff Taylor and Ben Hill.

The Raiders added a lay-in by Hill and a short jumper by Huston to the two long range jumpers, and led 58-56 with

1:38 left in the game. SMU was forced to foul the Raiders in order to get the ball from Tech, which decided to run the clock out.

And foul the Mustangs did, committing six fouls in the final 1:38 of the game.

The key play for the Raiders in the final minute and a half of play was credited to Ralph Brewster. He rebounded a missed free throw by teammate Hill with 41 seconds left in the game with the Raiders leading by only four points. SMU had to foul again.

Brewster's key rebound was one of 18 that the 6-8 sophomore recorded last night. The figure was three short of the school and con-

ference single game rebounding record set by ex-Raider Rick Bullock.

Brewster's nine rebounds and ten points in the first half was the key to Tech's 32-20 halftime lead.

After intermission, Brewster left the scoring up to teammate Kent Williams, who recorded ten points in the second half. He ended the game as Tech's leading scorer with 14 points.

Hill and Taylor added 13 points apiece for the Raiders. Taylor also picked off eight rebounds.

Tech's conference record is now 8-4, and its overall record is 16-6. The Raiders host Texas A&M Saturday night.

Mustangs credited with effort

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

If there's one thing Tech coach Gerald Myers hates more than anything else in the world it would have to be the flu bug and ankle sprains.

Tech has suffered mildly from the flu affliction and has avoided the ankle sprain syndrome so far this season (knock on wood), but SMU has seen both inflict the regular starters, and Myers attributed that as one of the Mustangs only setbacks in Tuesday night's game.

As it turned out, it was a setback that contributed to SMU's 66-60 loss to the Raiders.

Mustang guard Billy Allen,

SMU's ball handler, team quarterback, and leading scorer, hasn't been full strength since the first meeting between the two schools (Jan. 16) due to the flu and sprained ankle he received the same week.

Brad Branson, a 6-10 junior and second leading scorer behind Allen is also recovering from a sprained ankle and has missed the last two SMU games, before suiting out against Tech.

"I have been through this flu and ankle sprain thing," said Myers, "and these things in the middle of the season will kill you."

"Ben Hill has had that stuff off and on and it will literally

take over a team and ruin you," Myers said. "Hill is just now getting back some of his strength after catching that stuff."

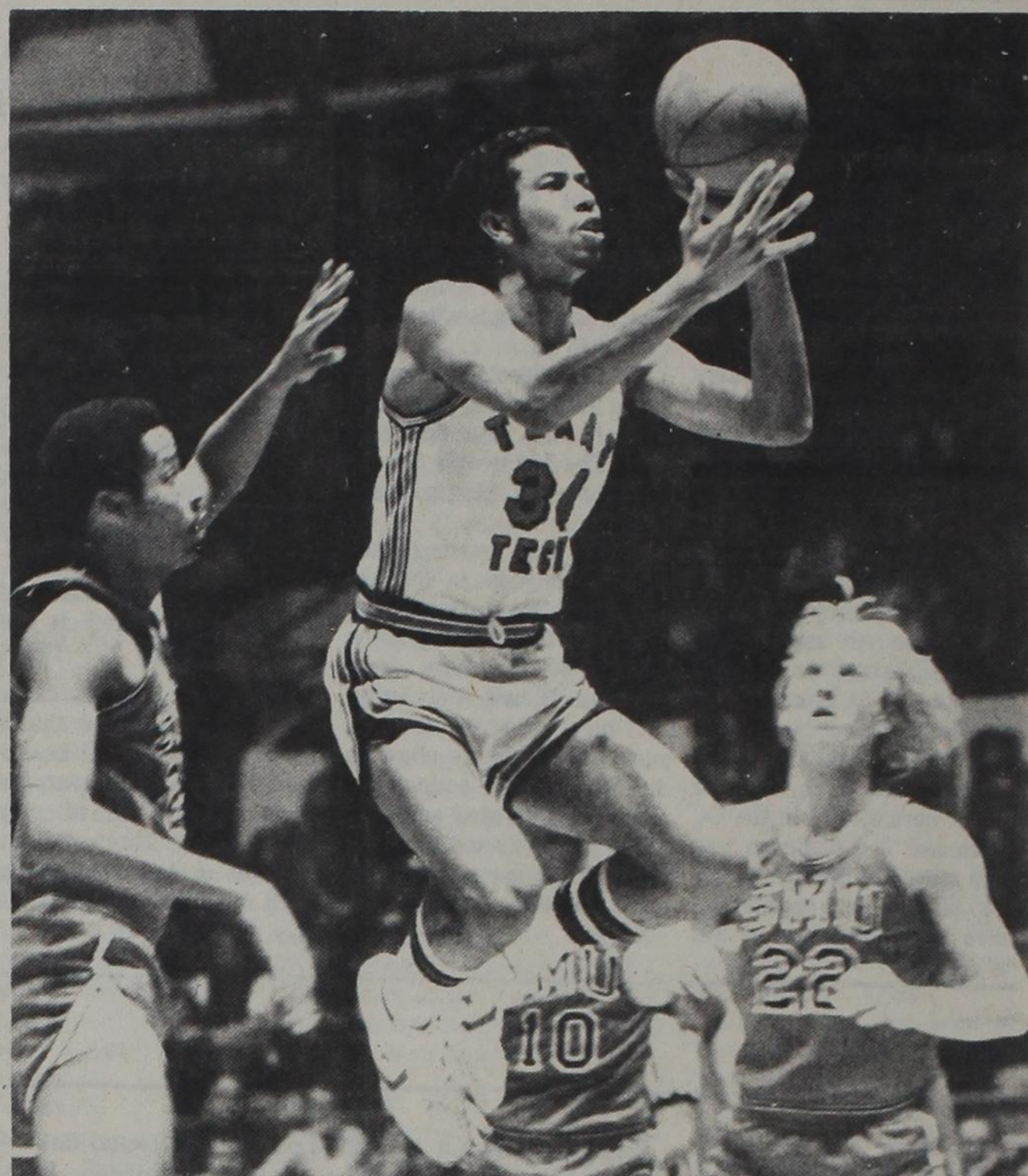
If the sick and injured were on SMU coach Sonny Allen's mind he didn't bring it up. It might have been too painful for him to talk about.

"We just got too far behind early in the game and Tech is a tough team to make a comeback on and we weren't too successful," Allen said. "We were more patient the second half and ended up scoring more points. The first half, half of their points were scored from offensive rebounds."

Coach Myers had a different story where SMU's come back attempt was concerned.

"SMU had a great comeback. We got them down 12-2 at the start of the game and did not crack one bit," Myers said. "SMU had every disadvantage. We got an 18-point lead to start the second half and it wasn't that we were playing all that terrible. They attacked our defense, they broke it down, they had patience when they had too, and you've just got to give them credit."

He said, "We didn't play that poorly, we missed some shots, SMU's defense got better and it got a lot tougher the second half."



Uncontested

Tech's Ralph Brewster leaps into the air for a layup attempt against the SMU Mustangs in Tuesday night's 66-60 Raider victory in the Municipal Coliseum. Looking on for the

Ponies are (left to right) Richard Harris and Phil Hale. The Raiders host Texas A&M in a key Southwest Conference tilt Saturday. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Wayland sneaks by Tech

By STEVE LILE
UD Sports Staff

The Tech women's basketball team was defeated by Wayland Baptist College, 77-59, Tuesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

More correctly, the Raiders were defeated by Jill Rankin, the Flying Queens' 5-11 center, who accounted for 36 points and 11 rebounds against Tech.

In the first half of the game, Tech kept pace with the Flying Queens. Fantastic defensive play by Louise Davis and pinpoint shooting by Rosemary Scott fueled the Raider attack that outscored Wayland Baptist 30-24.

Davis amassed five steals in

the opening minutes, while teammate Scott pumped in 14 points in the initial half. Scott finished the game with 20 points to lead the Raiders' scoring.

But, it was defense that kept Tech in the game as the Raiders held Rankin to a mere 14 points in the first half.

Tech stole the ball nine times from the Flying Queens, who could muster only five steals from Tech ballhandlers. Turnovers were also in Tech's favor, 8-12.

With the beginning of the second half, the crowd of over 300 witnessed a dramatic change in the Flying Queens.

Wayland stormed onto the court and took command. Rankin poured in eight points in less than three minutes to

give the Flying Queens a 39-38 lead, and she continued to score throughout the remainder of the contest. Several times the Tech women were found guilty of blocking violations while trying to gain position on Rankin. The Flying Queens' center appeared immune to these violations, as Rankin was without a personal foul until the 5:34 mark in the second half.

The percentages were almost equal for both teams. Tech shot 47 percent from the field, as compared to Wayland Baptist's 46 percent.

The Flying Queens hit 87 percent of their free throws, while Tech connected on 81 percent from the charity line. Turnovers were 19 for the Raiders and 14 for Wayland Baptist.

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Country Review - Waterhole #7

Hill: 'guts' key to solid defense

By JON MARK BELLUE
UD Sports Staff

Good things come to those who wait — just ask Tech forward Ben Hill. After a successful year at New Mexico Junior College, the 6-6 New Jersey native was geared for a lot of playing time for the 1977-78 season. But a funny thing happened on the way to Tech's opening game of the year.

"It was during the pre-game meal before our first game that I was told I would be ineligible to play because of my lack of hours (at NMJC)," recalled Hill. "It was a very hurting feeling. It was a disappointment to my coaches, my teammates, and to myself. It really hurts to lose something you love."

So instead of a season filled

with baskets and steals before roaring crowds, Hill spent the year alone in the gym working on his game. It was illegal to practice with the team.

Fortunately for Raider fans, patience is a virtue Hill possesses. Still a sophomore, Hill is averaging 8.6 points and 4.0 rebounds a game for the Raiders. He does virtually all of this coming off the bench — adding a spark when the Raider game sags. Such relief work gained Hill all-tourney recognition at the Sun Bowl tournament, an almost unheard of honor for a reserve.

"I didn't really think about all-tourney," said Hill. "It was a surprise because all I wanted was some playing experience."

"Everyone would like to

start but it seems my game is better coming off the bench," said Hill. "I have to learn to crawl before I can walk. I just have to wait my turn."

Coming off the bench is not as easy as tearing off the warmups and reporting to the scorer's table.

"Mentally it's tough. I have to observe what's going on on the court, especially on defense. I have to see what's going on and who I'll be guarding," Hill said.

Indeed, Hill places his playing emphasis on defense. He usually draws the toughest defensive assignment, like Ron Baxter of Texas and Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief. Hill believes that "guts" is the key to good defense.

"The coaches can teach you about defense but they can't

play it for you. You have to want to do it. Not too many people want to play good 'D' but somebody has to do it," he said.

Hill believes solid defense helps the Raiders in the best possible way.



Hill

"To fit in the program everyone must be a 'role' player and know exactly what he can do best. Mine is defense," said Hill. "If I don't play good 'D,' then I'm hurting the team" said Hill.

After consecutive victories over TCU, Rice, Baylor, and SMU, Hill is ready for a pivotal contest with the cocky Aggies of Texas A&M. Vernon Smith, a power forward for A&M, said Saturday that he expected no problems with Tech.

"We don't pay any attention to any kind of talk," said Hill. "We just have to play one game at a time and not worry about things like that. We've got four games left and we will be alright."

Hill is excited about the remainder of the SWC schedule. A team meeting

held prior to the TCU game aired out some ill feelings that Hill believed prevented the Raiders from playing their best.

"The meeting brought us together," said Hill. "Lately we had some problems with team morale and unity. Some people were getting down who weren't playing. But everybody gave their viewpoints on how they felt and that helped a lot."

"This conference is really balanced. Anybody can win on a given night. We are in good position for a top berth in the (SWC) tournament. The tournament really ought to be something."

"When we play to our maximum potential we can beat anyone in the country," Hill said.



Panther defender brings All-State status to Tech

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Dee Parks may not be a superstar as a defensive end. He may not be on top of the world as an offensive guard. But he is far above average at both positions, and that double threat makes the Fort Stockton product a recruiter's prize.

Tech acquired that prize Tuesday as Parks told The University Daily he will sign with Tech on Feb. 14, the deadline for filing Southwest Conference letters-of-intent.

And Parks, who helped the Panthers wrap up their first

District 2-AAA title ever, isn't the least bit disappointed with the arrangement.

"I was recruited as a noseguard," Parks said, "even though I really prefer offense. But I wouldn't at all mind switching to noseguard."

Not that the Panther product is a stranger to noseguard. He learned the ropes of playing on the defensive line while at Fort Stockton. In 1978, Parks intercepted two passes and served as the stalwart for the feared Panther defense.

"Parks is an excellent

college prospect, said Panther grid boss Johnny Blocker, "and he's a real fine young man too. He's quick-footed, aggressive, a great all-around athlete, and can play offense or defense."

Parks relied on a special feeling of certainty after visiting Tech, Baylor and Rice to help in making the decision of which college to select.

"Tech just seemed like the place I ought to be," Parks said. "I visited other schools too, but Tech was like the feeling you get when you know something is right. I just knew Tech was the place."

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Recreational Sports

Do you know?

By JAMES TEAGUE
Rec Sports Staff

New snow skis, made in 1960, are for sale at the Outdoor Shop for \$15. . . The Archery Club begins an all-campus archery tournament tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. . . Orienteering is not limited to the lost so watch for more details.

The Wrestling Club is sponsoring an invitational collegiate tournament this weekend in the Intramural Gym. . . There will be some good wrestling so come on out. . . Robert Hart scored 42 points for the Men-O-War of Murdough in an intramural basketball game against the Coleman '7. . . Way to go Robert.

Texas Pride is leading all men's basketball teams with a game high score of 118 points against the Bums — Wow! . . . need new nets. . . The lowest score in men's basketball so far is 16. . . Sigma Chi 'D' 52-Beta 'C' 16. . . look at the basket when you shoot, not the ??? in the stands.

Heinz '57' is leading all women's basketball teams with a game high score of 58 points against the No Names. . . The lowest score in a women's basketball game so far is 0. . . The Lady Lawyers just couldn't hack it against the Shooting Stars. . . Better gunning next time gang. . . the final score was 54-0.

'Live' toumey program introduces co-rec slate

Kathy Gallion won the women's title and Saran Kraichoke took the men's title in last weekend's Saturday Morning "Live" Badminton Tournament. This weekend "Live" will present to Tech students, faculty and staff a co-rec volleyball toumey.

Gallion won her title with two wins over Vicki Bostier, 11-4 and 11-2. In the men's division, Kraichoke defeated Hon Tjaj 15-13 and 15-9 to win the title. The third week of "Live" action saw 12 students participate.

At noon on Saturday the men and women get to mix it up as four-a-side co-rec volleyball takes the court in the Men's Gym. Two men and two women will make up the teams and entries are due Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Athletic shoes are required and no officials will be used. All volleyball rules will be used however. The early round will consist of 25-point games, and the semi-final and final rounds will consist of 15-point games.

Game time is forfeit time and during the games the hits must be rotated by sex. Example: male to female to male.



An official explanation

Larry Maas, an intramural referee explains a foul shot situation to a member of the Tort Feasors during last weekend's women's intramural basketball action. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Players' attitudes influence officials

If two teams don't take a basketball game seriously, the officials will tend to make "bad" calls and the game will become a sloppy exhibition, according to Larry Maas, an intramural referee.

"If you can tell both teams really want to compete you're going to want to make good calls," said Maas.

Maas is a junior accounting major who is also a two-year veteran of the Tech intramural officiating circuit. He finds that the most difficult situation to deal with doesn't involve a single player but an entire game.

"During a close game you have to make your calls and keep up with the way the game's going," he said. "The job requires somebody who likes the game. Someone who feels like they know the rules and can control a game."

Maas is also a baseball umpire and he believes there is no difference between the officials in the different sports. In basketball, however, he thinks there is a slight difference between guards, forwards, and centers.

"I think the guards are the ones who argue the most because they are the ones who have to take charge," Maas said. "The centers and forwards don't always argue because they are giving as much contact as they are receiving."

Maas admitted he officiates for the money he can make per game but he has to buy his own "zebra" shirt and whistle. Other than these expenses, the program for officials is free.

Anybody interested in participating in the program should call Ronnie Smith at 742-3351.

SPORTS BRIEFS

GYMS TO REQUIRE STUDENT ID CARDS

Recreational use of the Tech gyms (Intramural, Men's, and Women's), tennis courts, and the Aquatic Center requires that students present a valid Tech ID showing that they have paid a student service fee of group three or group four.

The Recreational Sports Department is enforcing this policy and will be checking students for proper identification when they use these facilities during recreational times.

There have been numerous student complaints recently concerning non-student use of the indoor recreation space. Because of this an effort will be made to strictly enforce the student ID policy at all of the facilities.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES NOW AVAILABLE

Schedules can be picked up for men's intramural table tennis, tennis, spaceball, and badminton at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. Schedules for women's table tennis and tennis will be ready today.

The backgammon toumey will be held this Saturday in the basement of the Women's Gym. The pairings will be made at 12:30 so all participants should get to the gym before that time.

The chess toumey will begin at 1 p.m. when the pairings are made. Backgammon and chess contestants need to bring their own sets, if possible, plus a pillow or a blanket to sit on.

Aquatic Center offers lifesaving instruction

Instruction needed to receive the Red Cross certificate in Advanced Lifesaving will begin Monday at the Aquatic Center. The class will be taught on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. for three weeks.

The class is open to all Tech students, faculty and staff, and registration is this week at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The course fee is \$10 and if further information is needed one should call Joyce Grimes at the Aquatic Center or phone 742-3896.

No change in poll's top spots

The intramural supervisors and officials vote to determine the intramural polls.

Men's Top 10

1. Exodus (2-0)
2. Texas Pride (2-0)
3. Sig Eps 'A' (3-0)
4. Untouchables (2-0)
5. Waterheads (2-0)
6. Murdough '1' (2-0)
7. KA 'A' (2-0)
8. G.D.I.'s (2-0)
9. Missing Pub (3-0)
10. Weymouth No Flack (2-0)

Women's Top 5

1. Shooting Stars (3-0)
2. Hot Dogs (2-0)
3. D. W. Rebounds (2-0)
4. Delta Gamma (2-0)
5. Untouchables (2-0)

Coming soon

MEN'S INTRAMURALS		ENTRIES DUE
8-Ball Pool	February 14	February 14
Gymnastics	February 14	February 14
WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS		
Badminton	February 14	February 14
3-on-3 Volleyball	February 14	February 14
8-Ball Pool	February 14	February 14
Gymnastics	February 14	February 14
Racquetball	February 14	February 14
CO-REC INTRAMURALS		
Inner-tube Water Polo	February 14	February 14

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - JAN. 30

Rodeo 20, Campus Advance 14
WSO 29, FNCT 16
D.W. Rebound 55, Chitwood 'A' 24

MEN'S BASKETBALL - JAN. 30

Post67, Midgets 48
Misfits 48, Rejects 35
SAE 'C' 42, EX 'F' 40
Missing Pub 76, Tenth Street 47
R & R 47, Roadrunners 40
Sixers 75, Woolly Boogers 47
Clement '2' 69, Sneed 'B' 60
Coleman Sixth 70, Roundheaders 42
B-Ballers 52, Carpenter 'B' 32
Trojans (won), 7 Players (forfeit)
Exodus 88, Hurricanes 55
Aloha Brothers 82, Meatball Express 39
Horseman 51, FNCT 'B' 46
R & W 69, IEEE 48
EX 'D' 52, Betas 'C' 16
Sig Eps 'A' 71, KE 'A' 42
Phi Deltas 'A' 42, SAE 'A' 60
Lambda Chi 'A' 48, ATO 'A' 35

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - JAN. 31

XXO 24, Phi My 16
KKG 50, Alpha Phi 9
MEN'S BASKETBALL - JAN. 31
No Flack 85, Gordon Jazz 76
Bledsoe 74, Murdough 'A' 35
Wells Penthouse 49, Brickhouse Five 45
Freak Brothers 62, Archi-Ballers 15
Hitmen 69, Deviates 39
Murdough '1' 55, Clement '1' 45
Midgets 66, Misf' 50
KA 'B' 38, APO 'B' 22
Campus Advance 61, BSU 60
Ag Eco 'A' 66, Army 46
Post 56, Bongs 54
Untouchables 68, KKP 26
Magic Ballers 69, Hot Trotters 43
GDI '2' 99, Rejects 28
Phi Deltas 'C' (won), SAE 'B' (forfeit)
Deltas 'C' 62, EX 'C' 52
Wells (won), D.R. Longnecks (forfeit)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 1

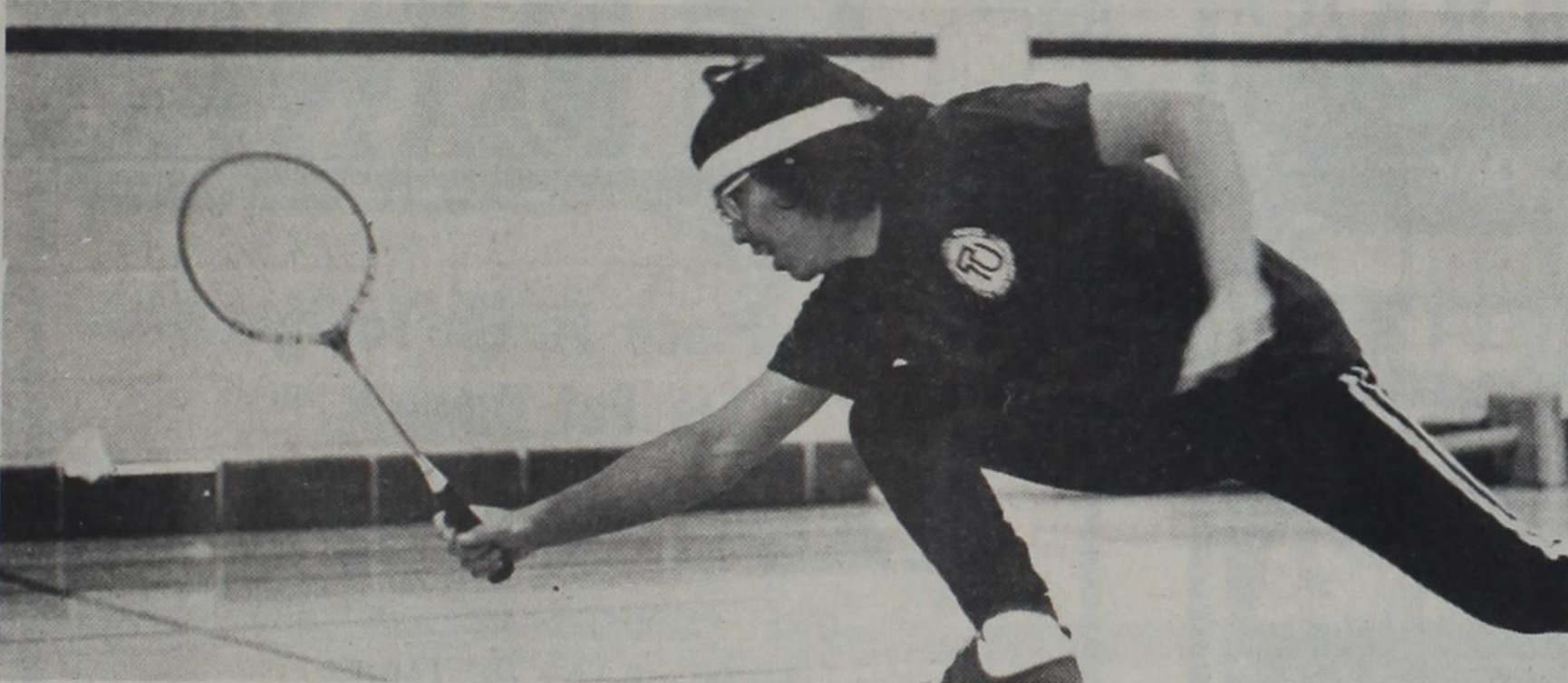
Delta Gamma 32, Zetas 24
MEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 1
Siam Dunkers 75, Warriors 73
Longshots 110, Piranhas 28
Texas Pride 80, Yellow Blackbirds 21
Roadrunners 74, AMF 67
High Ballers 81, Bums 22
Coleman Seventh 70, Gordon Spikers 57
zfr 'A' 71, Weymouth 76ers 62
Betas 'C' (won), SAE 'C' (forfeit)
Longnecks 80, Red Kiver 66
Players 58, Blues Brothers 56
ATO 'E' 50, ex 'D' 28
Scroungers 72, Nolrh Rankin 44
Waterheads 86, Low Lifes 73
Brewers 55, Juma 53
SAE 'B' 36, Betas 'B' 28
KA 'B' 61, EX 'B' 21
Phi Psi 'B' 54, KE 'B' 25

MEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 2

Brown Bombers 65, C.L. 52
Geodes 51, Psy 29
TWN 58, Los Huevones 53
SST 33, Dragonies 29
C.E. 64, Math 19
MEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 3
R & W 49, I. Dabblers 23
Psy BC 65, Over the Hill Gang 49
Moose 83, T.T.B. 38
Computer Center 64, QED 33
Tailgunners 56, All Night Bar 47
Law 11 74, Cooper's 27
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 4
Heinz '57' 68, Tort Feasors 15
No Names 67, Happy Hackers 26
Shooting Stars 34, One's Most Likely 18
Shooting Stars 46, Survivors 27

MEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 4

Phi Deltas 'B' 61, EN 'B' 47
ATO 'B' 61, Sig Eps 'B' 43
Pikes 'B' 41, Deltas 'B' 40
KA 'B' 61, KE 'B' 18
SAE 'B' 55, Phi Psi 'B' 31
EX 'B' 50, Fijis 'B' 25
SAE 'A' 76, Lambda Chi Alpha 36
KE 'A' 59, ATO 'A' 30
Phi Deltas 'A' 64, Fijis 'A' 39
EX 'A' 60, EN 'A' 53
Betas 'A' 69, Phi Psi 'A' 54
KA 'A' 78, SPE 55
SET 64, AICHE 55
ASCE 64, ASAE 50
Missing Pub 51, Sixers 49
Brush 59, R & R 49
Woolly Boogers 61, Roadrunners 51
Demons 108, Intrepid Travelers 4
UT 67, TSM 58



Badminton champ

Saran Kraichoke, shown reaching for a low shot, won the men's division of the Saturday Morning "Live" badminton tournament. Kathy Gallion won the women's division. This Saturday the "Live" program will present a

co-rec volleyball toumey. Entries are due Thursday at the Recreational Sports office, Building X-17. (Photo by Karen Thom)



THE NEW NATURAL LOOK
COMING TO LUBBOCK SOON

Enjoy Budweiser at the Aggie Aggravation Mixer Friday
from 3-6p.m. at the Eight Second Ride

Enjoy Budweiser at the Sig Ep Fight Night Friday and Saturday
February 23rd & 24th

Enjoy Budweiser at the 4th Annual Pikefest Friday and Saturday
March 9th & 10th

