

NEWS BRIEFS

Primary dates

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday he will veto any effort of Democratic legislative leaders to move primary voting dates from May and June to August and September.

He also thinks July is an inappropriate month for primaries since national political conventions start that month.

"It squeezes the campaign after the primary to the general election much too thin," Clements told a news conference.

petitive campaign in just 60 days."

Clements said he supports a presidential primary in Texas but he has taken no stand on a definite date or details of a presidential primary, northeast snowstorm...

Oil conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering forcing gasoline stations to close on Sunday as part of a program to reduce oil consumption and build public awareness of the energy crisis prompted by instability in Iran.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee Wednesday the administration still hopes voluntary measures will be enough, but a package of mandatory controls is being studied.

He ruled out the possibility that gasoline rationing would be part of a mandatory conservation program.

Saying he has seen no indication "that the slide of Iran toward chaos has been arrested," Schlesinger said the cutoff of oil from that Mideast country is forcing the United States to draw on reserves to make up part of the 900,000 barrels a day once imported from Iran.

McCroly conviction

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A jury Wednesday recommended the death penalty for John W. McCroly, convicted of capital murder in rape-strangulation last June of a pretty 17-year-old Lewisville High School girl.

The panel, which heard arguments in the punishment phase of the trial for more than a day, deliberated one hour and 20 minutes Wednesday afternoon before assessing the death penalty.

McCroly showed no emotion when the punishment was announced. District Judge Stanley Kirk informed McCroly that an appeal was automatic in death penalty cases.

The minimum sentence the jury could have recommended was life in prison.

McCroly, 27, of Argyle, was convicted Tuesday morning of raping Jeana Melissa Walker of Roanoke last June, then leaving her partially nude body in a rural Denton County field.

Northeast snowstorm

by the Associated Press

A major snowstorm socked the big cities of the industrial Northeast on Wednesday, snarling rush-hour traffic, closing schools and disrupting air travel.

The storm, which blanketed much of Dixie and the mid-Atlantic states with up to 10 inches of snow, moved into the Northeast almost a year to the day after the disastrous Blizzard of '78 paralyzed much of the region.

On its way north, the storm dumped up to 10 inches of snow in Tennessee, 8 inches in some parts of Virginia, and similar accumulations in Maryland and Delaware.

An ice storm knocked out power in much of South Carolina and north Georgia.

Hunt suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Sons of the late H.L. Hunt won a chance Wednesday to persuade the Texas Supreme Court they should have a trial of their suit against Coastal States Gas Producing Co. over Libyan oil.

The court set a March 7 hearing, which will be limited to arguments on whether federal law allows American courts to decide disputes arising from acts of foreign powers.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . Ron Pelligrino founded the Real Electric Symphony in 1975. Since that time he has traveled abroad and in the United States giving lecture-demonstrations dealing with electronics and sound-light movement. See Nancy Lovell's story on page five.

Sports . . . Ralph McPherson, a sophomore forward for the Tech cagers, knew the rigors of offensive play before arriving at Tech, but feels that the defensive game is the key to this year's squad due to the Raiders deficiency in size. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 40s, and a low in the low 20s. The weather will be sunny and cool Friday. Winds will be northerly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty. There are wind warnings on area lakes.

Farmers camp in snowy capital, meet with Agriculture Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chilled and weary after their camp was blanketed by one of the city's worst snowfalls in years, militant farmers trooped to Congress on Wednesday and warmed themselves to the heat of battle with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Bergland was jeered and booed by about 300 farmers who packed a House Agriculture Committee hearing at which the secretary reiterated his opposition to increasing crop price supports and declared that 1978 "in virtually every respect ... was a good year" for rural America.

The farmers cheered, meanwhile, as several members of the panel praised their role in the economy. Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., for example, declared that "Farmers

are the greatest inflation fighters we have."

Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., told Bergland he was "greatly shocked and disturbed" by the secretary's remark a day earlier that some of protesters were driven by greed. "You owe them an apology," Nolan declared.

At that, the farmers roared agreement and one jumped to his feet to demand "Have him do it right now!" Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the committee, threatened the man with ejection if he did not sit down.

Bergland did not apologize at that point. Instead, he noted that he had not ascribed selfish motives to all and said he had "a healthy skepticism about everything. And, of course, there's a little greed in all of us."

Agencies hired to collect defaulted student loans

By ROD McCLENDON
UD Reporter

The government will begin employing private collection agencies to track down students who have defaulted on Guaranteed Student Loans, according to an Associated Press report, and Tech's chief loan officer agrees that is the quickest way to collect the debts.

The agencies will get to keep roughly one-third of the money they recover, the report states.

Ronny Barnes, director of student financial aids at Tech, said he believes the move will be the fastest way to get the student defaulters to pay off their loans.

"It is better than doing nothing," Barnes said, "which is what HEW has done in the past."

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare signed contracts with Payco-American Corp. of Milwaukee and Financial Collection Agencies of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., the AP report states.

Payco-American will get to keep 32 to 44 percent of whatever it brings back. They will be going after 58,000 persons who owe \$81 million.

Barnes said allowing the collection agencies to keep a percentage of the money collected was HEW's only choice if they were going to get outside collection agencies.

"At Tech, we use collection agencies to collect some of our loans," he said.

Students borrowing at Tech must sign a note, he said, which states they will be responsible for paying any extra costs incurred by using a collection agency.

Barnes said the cost of using such an agency at Tech was usually about

25 percent of the loan.

The default rate has fallen from more than 13 percent to 10 percent, according to the Associated Press report. HEW said its own in-house program has reduced the number of loans in default from 430,000 for \$430 million last March to 348,000 for \$407 million currently.

Barnes said he believes employing private collection agencies would not be necessary if the various government agencies were better coordinated to work together to find students defaulters.

He said he thought there were too many restrictions on the IRS and other agencies regarding the type of information that could be passed back and forth between agencies.

Still this latest method of collecting on defaulted loans will be the fastest way, Barnes said.

"Right now, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano is interested in quick results," he said.

Khomeini's supporters take control of several Iranian city governments

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were reported in control of several city governments Wednesday on the eve of demonstrations intended to drive home the religious leader's claim to the reins of this troubled nation.

In Washington, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee the Iranian crisis could leave American oil inventories "dangerously low" next winter and force controls, but

Nolan shot back: "You know good and well they wouldn't be in farming at all if they were greedy."

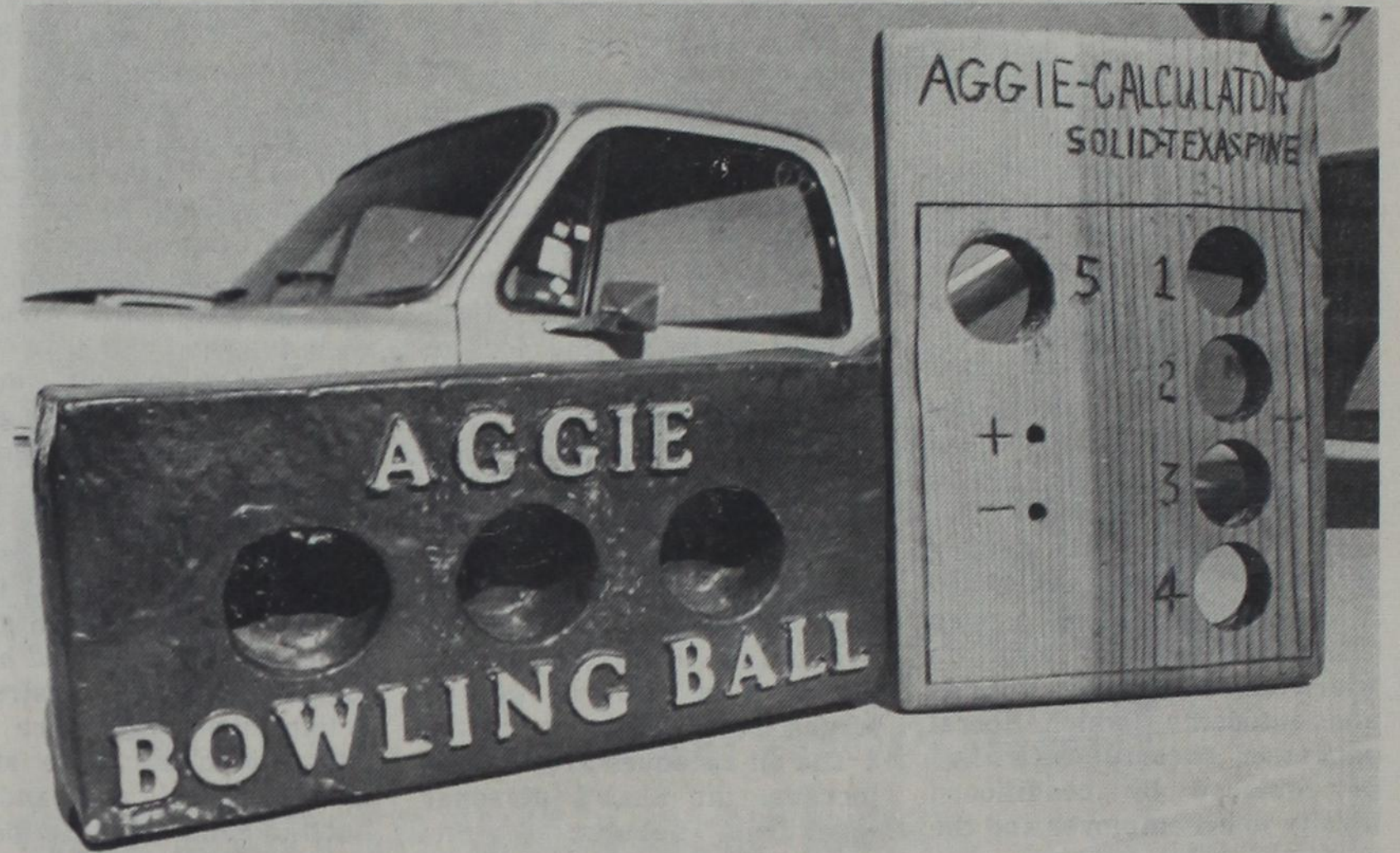
When Nolan said foreign and domestic corporations are trying to take over American farms, Bergland insisted, "The family farm system in this country is not in danger of extinction." Again, he was booed.

Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., drew hissing when jumped to Bergland's side, saying, "There are a lot more political forces in the world than are represented in this room, and a lot more common sense. You represent that."

Bergland did tone down the original draft of his testimony. After declaring, for example, that 1978

had been a good year for the farmer, he extemporaneously added: "but keep in mind that 1977 was a disaster for many."

The secretary's appearance drew security measures usually reserved for presidential visits to the Capitol, including the mounting of cameras on the roof.



Aggie ingenuity

The Aggie bowling ball and the Aggie calculator pictured are two examples of what some might say is Texas A&M ingenuity. It is unknown whether either have any merit other than Aggie ridicule, but the calculator may come in handy to the Aggies as they compute their mileage to

Lubbock this weekend. The Aggies are slated to pair off against the Tech cagers in a clash that has been billed as the SWC game of the week. The two teams are vying for top honors going into the Southwest Conference Tourney. (Photo by Richard Halem)

Colleges practice deficit spending

AUSTIN (AP) — Colleges are dodging the Texas Constitution's prohibition against deficit financing through the use of tuition bonds, a senator told his colleagues Wednesday.

Khomeini's supporters take control of several Iranian city governments

he said he does not anticipate gasoline rationing. Iran sold about 900,000 barrels of oil a day to the United States before strikes hobbled production last fall.

Oil engineer Mehdi Bazargan, named by Khomeini to form a provisional government, announced he will outline his program and possibly name ministers on Friday.

Khomeini's rival government to the shah-appointed administration of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar got support from striking civil servants in the Justice Ministry and in Bakhtiar's own office and from the staff of the official Pars news agency Wednesday.

Khomeini aide Ibrahim Yazdi said the provisional government will try to operate with civil servants loyal to Khomeini. The provisional government is to arrange a referendum on a constitution that would make Iran an Islamic republic.

Cities where administrative and some police functions now are run by Khomeini backers included Isfahan, Qom, Shiraz and others especially in southern Iran, reports from those cities said.

In the western city of Sanandaj, an armed group attacked a television station Tuesday night killing a guard and destroying cars in the parking lot, state radio said.

Wednesday, 8,000 supporters of Bakhtiar's shah-appointed government gathered at a Teheran sports stadium to give him backing.

The rally was attended mainly by middle- and upper-class Iranians, and was punctuated by slogans backing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was forced to leave Iran Jan. 16 by the Khomeini-led masses opposed to his rule.

Men and women with tears in their eyes chanted "Long live the shah" and knelt in homage to the monarch. Said one woman: "I love my king and if I had a little blood in my body I would give it for my king."



Portrait room

Things are a little bit slower now in the Stevens Studios. The deadlines for class section and social sorority pictures have past. But other organizations have until Feb. 16 to have their pictures taken. Social fraternities have until March 2. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Council to decide on building code

The Lubbock City Council will decide today whether to amend the building code to allow the use of wood shingles on buildings in areas classified as fire zone two.

The decision stems from a code violation at the United Supermarket at 50th Street and Slide Road.

Part of a recent remodeling of the building included a partial roof of wooden shingles which was in violation of the building code. A building inspector tagged the violation before the roof was completed.

Contractors completed the remodeling, including the wood shingle roof, anyway.

Bill McMillan, representing the contractors who worked on the supermarket, will appear before the board to discuss the violation.

City Attorney John Ross has said the council cannot waive ordinances arbitrarily.

The only way the City Council can set aside code violations is by a formal ordinance amending the building code and deleting the clause prohibiting wooden shingles.

The council will also consider action to reduce the size of the Community Service Commission from 18 to 15 members.

The commission is currently composed of six public officials, six representatives of private groups and six elected representatives of the poor.

The commission is being reduced in size because of the difficulty of maintaining a quorum.

The council will also consider a number of bids including a \$4,928 bid for 39 riot guns and a \$376,509 bid for 34 steel transmission poles.

The transmission poles will be used to extend the power lines on 34th street east across Loop 2890 to the Holly Avenue power plant.

Letters:

Bucy revisited

To the editor:
Rush Dunnagan's letter criticizing Regent J. Fred Bucy raised some important questions which should concern all students at Texas state-supported universities.

First, one may wonder, why does a supposedly well-educated person like Bucy hold such obviously erroneous and crass ideas concerning the function of a college or university (calling for elimination of English and other "unnecessary" fields of study)?

Second, how can this person claim with seriousness any link between the consumption of alcohol on campus and the embracement of socialism by the students?

Third, why are such men allowed to serve on our Board of Regents?

The answer to the first question is, I believe, self-evident. Bucy is not stupid; indeed, his self-serving machinations indicate his keen astuteness. It is Bucy's hope to change Texas Tech (and all universities in general) into vocational schools from which would issue conservative, narrowly-educated technologists who would make their home within the "beneficent" great empire of Texas Instruments and other corporations. Bucy is striving forcefully for the creation and maintenance of an "Organization Man" ethic, in which an individual's volition and autonomy (which liberal education encourages) would be replaced by conditioned loyalty to his employer and the capitalist value system.

As to second question, it can be seen that Bucy is attempting to smear socialism and progressive politics by linking them (illogically) to alcohol, which he portrays as necessarily evil. It is characteristic of types like Bucy to casually link all real and perceived evils with left politics. These red baiters see "communist conspiracies" being everything from the price of eggs to the bad weather.

Finally, concerning the third question, we have only our-

selves to blame for Bucy's presence on our Board of Regents. And we will continue to feel oppression on issues like alcohol, coed dorms and student representation on the Board of Regents until we elect more reasonable, liberal public officials. We must eliminate the technocrats, right-wing extremists and moral entrepreneurs from their positions of power.

W.R. Norwood, Acting President, Democratic Socialist Student Alliance

Praise for Iran

To the editor:
A Letter to the Iranians

The world has been listening to the news of your struggle. Although you were loud and clear but, unfortunately, not everyone took the time to understand.

The Arab students at Texas Tech University wish to tell you: we understand that you are fighting the Shah to put an end to the widespread bribery and corruption. We understand that the Iranian people do not accept the Shah because he is not serving the interest of Iran, instead he is serving foreign interests and agencies that support his regime.

We know about the mass murder and torture in Iran by the Shah's SAVAC and his masters, the imperialists and zionists. We know that although Iran is one of the largest oil producing countries in the world, it is also one of the largest borrowers.

The oil revenues are used to increase the Shah's personal treasures, accumulate unnecessary weapons, or fill-up the pockets of his supporters. Therefore, we understand that the Shah's regime is illegitimate.

It is our great pleasure to express to you and to the Iranian people our admiration and support for your heroic struggle to overthrow the Pahlavi and his police state. We wish that the American people understand your just cause. That the Shah's regime is anti all concept of democracy. To support the Shah is a dagger the back of "human rights." The

U.S. government's support to the Shah and the Zionists is double standard: to call for human rights and ignore the Shah's and the Zionists savage actions.

We congratulate the Iranian people on their great achievements. We hope to celebrate your victory and the Shah's once-and-for-all finish in the near future.
Name Withheld by request
Organization of Arab Students
Texas Tech University

Ignorant slut

To the editor:

In response to the RE: column question of Feb. 7 concerning dorm cost - male vs. female. J.B. you ignorant slut. How could you be so crass as to say we men are harder on dorms than you women? Food-wise, women easily eat as much as men. The only difference being that they take larger helpings so as to not be seen going back for seconds, thirds, fourths and fifths. Men have no such problems. In fact, a few guys in my dorm will take small helpings just so that they may go back more often than their fellows.

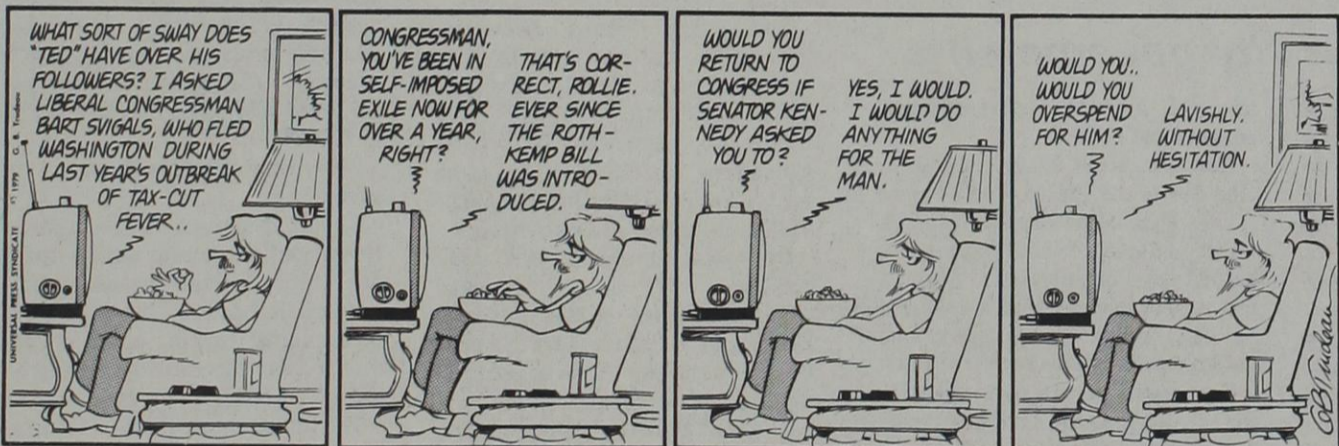
As far as burning elevators and bowling in the halls goes, I have never done or even seen such behavior in my dorm. Being from Gordon, one of the "Big Three" slum areas, (purportedly,) included in the Bledsoe, Gordon, Sneed ghetto, I should think we would have a higher incidence of destructive action than anywhere else. (What with all those studies that put poverty and vandalism hand-in-hand.) Such is not the case. Our elevator in fine, there are no "Fun Bowl" lanes in our halls, and I resent the implications.

So ladies, please, don't label us ALL neandethals. We care about our dorms as much as you do, and we pay the same accordingly. So don't slam our homes. Even neandethals like a nice, warm cave to come home to after a hard days work.

Cordially,
Doug Toussiant
Kris Pollard
Dean Vickrey

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Kruger's grim job: 'justice'

Tom Wicker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

PRETORIA — South Africa's minister of justice is a round, jovial man with roached hair and gleaming spectacles who looks more like a Rotarian or a druggist than the official who presides over this country's detention and banning laws, its prisons and police — including those responsible for the death in custody of Steven Biko.

But for all his mild appearance, Jimmy Kruger (as the press and practically everyone here call him) does not shrink from his grim responsibilities — to snatch people up, for instance, on suspicion of some link to terrorism, to "ban" others for five years from political and social activities, or to detain indefinitely and without charge persons seized in what he calls "actual unrest situations."

AFTER ALL, Kruger

believes, such "situations" are not the result of real conditions in South Africa but of "People from overseas continually telling our black people that our policy is wrong, being sent money from the United Nations...or from other countries or other organizations...You can't expect people not to react."

THE THREAT of violence and terrorism, despite his own estimate of 3,000 to 4,000 Africans in terrorist training abroad, actually causes Kruger to lose little sleep. "Just recently...we found caches of Russian weapons in the bush that is a year old already. In other words, the chaps have come back and said, 'No, I'm not going to do it, Jimmy Kruger's watching me. I'm just going to call it off. A lot of those chaps, their hearts are not in it.'"

But the ways of the world are nevertheless a pain and a puzzle to Kruger, as he sits in his dark-paneled office with its portraits of stern Afrikaner

predecessors measuring him from the walls. As he sees it, the Soviet Union has a clear target in Africa — the United States — and a clear goal — to deny Africa's mineral wealth to the West in case of war. So why are naive Americans "trying to play dilly-dally with the Soviets," concerning themselves only with South Africa's racila affairs, and talking of boycotts and sanctions while "the Soviets laugh all the way to the bank?"

BUT OF course the American — "a cowboy man" — operates on a double standard, anyway. "You are prepared to send finance and a delegation to Red China, you forget about human rights, you don't ask the Red Chinese to change their system. The same applies in Nigeria...Yet when it comes to a small country like ours you can sort of make us expendable and you want to become highly moral about it."

In fact, Kruger has made a study of the American system



Writer's stand on nuclear energy simple: 'I hate nukes'

THIS IS A GUEST COLUMN BY RONALD RUSHING, TECH STUDENT.

You say you want a controversial subject in our newspaper, well try this one of for size. My Earth saving topic number two is about nuclear energy, which I can summarize my feelings in one sentence. I hate nukes. But nuclear energy is more than just an energy issue, it is also a social, economic, and environmental issue.

Did you know that there are over 70 nuclear reactors in the U.S., the nearest being in the Bay City, Texas area? Nuclear waste from that plant could be driven through Lubbock on its way to the proposed disposal sights in the Salt Flats of the Carlsbad, N.M. region. This waste would affect the limited groundwater quality of that dry area.

AN INDEPENDENT Study of Nuclear Scientists has decided that nukes are not as safe as was once thought to be, what ever that means.

The Navy has done studies on personnel loading and unloading radioactive material in a Northern Naval shipping yard. The Navy concealed information that found more than twice as many cancer and leukemia victims amongst the crews working with radioactive materials, as to those that didn't work with it.

THE CITY of Platteville, Co. had a nuclear leak evacuation drill in an attempt to show the public the correct emergency procedures. The practice drill failed on a small scale, so how could a large scale evacuation plan work in the Houston area?

Recently a man was caught trying to steal radioactive material from a General Electric nuke plant (I might add for the Ag strikers, the

G.E. Cooperation is controlled by the Trilateral Commission). You can forget the Russians until we do something about our own inside threats.

SOMEONE IS trying to dominate the American Energy scene; the same someone who is not interested in our most potential energy source--the sun. The Department of Energy (DOE) has set aside \$3 billion for nuclear development and research while only 3 percent of the DOE budget, or \$470 million, is used in the Solar development and research. It's probably because you cannot monopolize solar energy like you can nukes. Once a solar complex is built, you have no justification for raising utility bills due to inflation or what ever. The price for sunlight consumption is the same, free, with no projected cost increases. Not to mention absolutely no pollution, no risks involved.

THE BAY City nuke's original 1973 construction cost of \$1.6 billion has almost doubled to \$2 billion with the price increase passed on to the consumer, one spokesman for the plant said. The nuke is being built by Brown and Root Construction Co., their first attempt in building a nuke. They are experiencing friction (to put it lightly) between workers and work inspectors. The labor force apparently doesn't want to put out the effort to do it perfectly. Some inspectors have been rumored to be physically attacked. Construction workers are human, they come in all shapes and sizes, some smoke dope and come to work with hangovers; and above all, they make mistakes like everyone else. But you must build these nukes exactly to plans, no short cuts, no flaws. Do we have that quality of workers in America?

HOW ABOUT natural disaster? I have lived in South Texas for 20 years and have seen hurricanes blow away my neighborhood. Matagorda

County borders with the Gulf coast. California nukes face the threat of earthquakes. Can you match the unpredictable effects of nature with the unpredictable dangers of a nuclear reactor?

But why all the fuss? Why build a machine that must be strictly maintained? A solar energy unit is a machine serving man, not man serving the machine as with babysitting a nuke 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. A nuke construction project requires more labor as compared to the \$2 billion nuke construction project versus a \$25 million solar project in nearby Croxbyton, Tx. But solar energy still has room for technical improvement. Solar energy provides an unlimited mental marker for an Electrical Engineer major.

ONE COULD argue that we could ship all this nuclear waste to the outer orbits of earth, but remember, the Nixon Administration cancelled its Space Program due to spectacular costs of \$1 billion for a lunar vacation of a party of three. Waste shipping cost would further increase utility cost. Want to talk energy? Let's talk cheap energy.

WE ARE the next generation of decision-makers. Your children, or your families' or friends' childrens may have all the electricity they need, but they will not be happy if they are eroding away with cancer or prematurely dying of leukemia because of accidental overexposure to radiation. It may not happen to you or any one you know, but it will and is happening.

The decision is ours. Do you want to be dominated by the Nuclear Barons that will demand a monthly utility bill, at the probable expense of someone's health and safety, or are we to be bold enough to demand our rights and become energy independent?

Ronald Rushing
344 Gordon
742-5922

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-488)
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.
The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409
Publication No. 766480
Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents

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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.

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Hooks stresses remembrance of past in speech

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

In a manner that would have done credit to his days behind the pulpit, Benjamin Hooks exhorted a predominately black audience Tuesday night to fight the tide of con-

servatism sweeping the country by not forgetting the lessons of the past.

"If you think you have it made, you need another hole in your head to go with the one you already have," Hooks said, "and you will die in the

wilderness looking at the promised land."

Hooks is the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was a commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission for four years. Hooks spoke before 300 persons at the University Center as part of activities planned for Black Awareness Month. Hooks was appointed as Tennessee's first black criminal judge in 1965. A veteran of civil rights campaigns, he was among several lawyers forced out of Somerville, Tenn. for defending poor blacks in county courts.

Hooks stressed in his speech that blacks cannot forget where they have come from if the struggle for the rights that others take for granted are to be won.

"I am tired of being sent to the kitchen to eat when company comes and being denied the rights that all others take as their natural right," Hooks said.

"We cannot let America forget and we must not forget," Hooks said.

"If we are not vigilant we will lose what it seems we have gained," he said. "There are some who, as soon as they make it, forget where they came from. And there are blacks still struggling at the bottom of the barrel."

"How soon we forget," Hooks said. "Only 22 years ago Rosa Parks refused to move to the back of the bus and blacks marched around the city till the walls of segregation came tumbling down. Yet 16 black college journalism students did not know who she was when I spoke to them."

Hooks spoke in defense of affirmative action programs and of what he called a conscious conspiracy to keep blacks out of the competitive job market.

Affirmative action opens doors that have been closed, said Hooks. "You're not talking about qualifications when there are two million unnecessary surgeries each year," he said, "and blacks are not being the ones to go to Medical School."

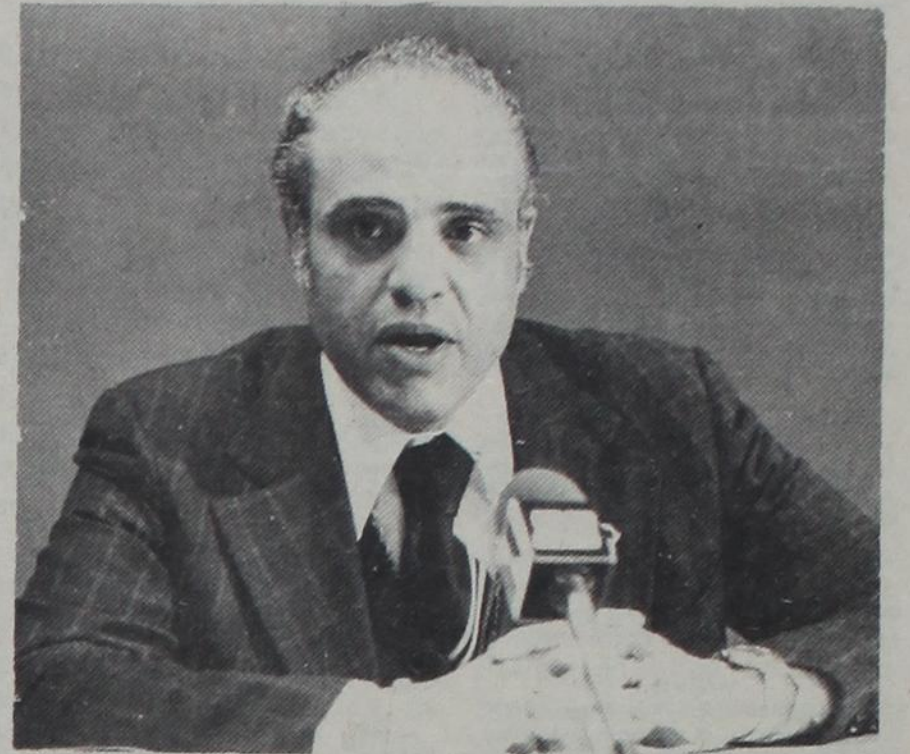
"You have got your foot on my neck and I have decided that your foot is coming off whether you like it or not," Hooks shouted.

Hooks said that the nation doesn't feel uneasy when compensations are made to veterans, and asked why the situation should be any different in the case of blacks. "The nation decided to

compensate me for three years as a veteran, but took all of my life as a black man and kept me in the shadows so what do they give me now?" he asked.

Hooks told media representatives at a press conference earlier that the black civil rights movement has come a long way but has further to go.

"We will use all of the traditional weapons to fight the conservative trend in the nation," Hooks said. "We are working now on an extensive voter registration campaign for the 1980 election to elect the kind of leadership that is needed. President Carter has not been responsive to our needs. And if it wasn't for us, he would still be a former governor of Georgia, Hooks said.



Hooks

At a press conference, Benjamin Hooks spoke of the future of the black civil rights movement. "The mood of America is such that we have lost many of the gains we thought we had won," Hooks said. Hooks spoke Tuesday at the University Center as a part of Black Awareness Month activities. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Applications available for freshman honorary

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honorary society, is accepting applications from freshmen students who qualify and whose names were not caught in the regular mechanics of screening by grade reports.

Freshmen with 12 hours or more — not counting pass-fail hours — with half A grades and half B grades may be eligible for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma.

If a student's preceding semester was his second regular semester in a college or university and his second at Tech, he may be eligible by combining the grades for the two semesters and meeting the qualifications on his grades.

Freshmen and first semester sophomores who think they may be eligible for initiation should contact James Allen, faculty adviser to Phi Eta Sigma at 742-3630.

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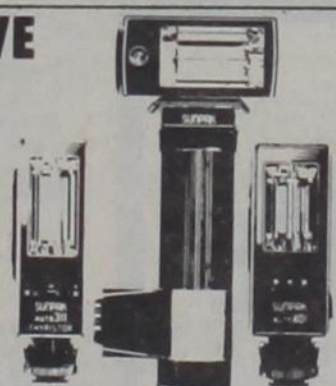
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Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before a notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the 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.

Pre-Med Society
Pre-Med Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. The speaker will be Dr. McNair from the Pathology Department of the Tech Med School.

Rodeo Team
All contestants wishing to enter the Ft. Stockton NIRA Rodeo must be entered by noon Friday at the Rodeo Office.

Pre-Vet
Pre-Vet Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Animal Science Building. All members encouraged to attend.

SECC
Student Council of Exceptional Children will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 353 of the Administration Building.

ACE
Association for Childhood Education will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 250 of the Administration Building. James Baker will speak.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity members are asked to meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. It is very important that all members attend and are on time.

AKD
The sociology department at Tech is initiating a chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, National Sociology, Honorary Society. To be eligible a student must have an overall GPA of 3.0 and an average 3.0 in at least 10 credits of sociology. If you are interested in AKD and think you are eligible, please contact the sociology department.

CCC
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at 3210 41 St. for Prayer and share. Everyone is invited.

TAS
Tech Accounting Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Coop. Speaker will be Dave Wilson of Arthur Young and Co.

TTAS
Tech Anthropological Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 152 of Holden Hall. Gary Elbow, guest lecturer, will be speaking on Cultural Geography.

LOST
Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. Members must attend for important vote.

Young Democrats
Young Democrats will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall. Business meeting to discuss state convention and workshop in Austin. Anyone planning to attend workshop must be there. Everyone invited.

Sigma Tau Delta
Sigma Tau Delta will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of Holden Hall. All old and new members of Sigma Tau Delta should attend this important meeting.

Rodeo Assn.
Rodeo Association will have a mixer at the Jockey Club of Lubbock Downs, 114th St. and Tahoka highway, today at 8 p.m. The price is \$1 for members and \$3 for non-members.

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

Tape Class
Tape Class will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

AERho
Alpha Epsilon Rho will sell Valentine's flowers through Feb. 13 in the UC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet Saturday. Attention members. Leslie Womack needs help with her car wash on Saturday at Montgomery Wards, 50th and Boston. She also needs help with her Valentine telegram sale which begins today. Everyone's cooperation is needed to help both our sweetheart candidates.

Youths dismissed due to absence of examining trials

AUSTIN (AP) — Three youths won dismissal Wednesday of indictments returned against them as juveniles because district judges in each case did not hold examining trials.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals relied on a previous decision - Menefee v. State - which held a district court must conduct an examining trial before a juvenile's case is presented to the grand jury.

THE EXAMINING trial to review evidence "furnishes another opportunity to have the criminal proceedings against the juvenile terminated" after the case has been transferred from juvenile court, the appeals court said.

The court ruled in favor of Harold Leo LeBlanc, accused of capital murder in Beaumont; Oliver James White, indicted on three aggravated rape charges in Houston; and Wilbut Jones, accused of aggravated robbery in Beaumont.

Juveniles can be tried in state district court only if they are certified as adults and if certain crimes are alleged.

LEBLANC was 15 when Kenneth Witt was shot to death in a robbery. The Jefferson County juvenile court said LeBlanc could be tried as

an adult and transferred the case to state district court.

However, after an examining trial, the judge let LeBlanc go because the state failed to present enough evidence to try the youth.

On April 1, 1976, LeBlanc was indicted by the Jefferson County grand jury in Witt's death. That indictment is void, the appeals court said.

BY DISCHARGING LeBlanc the first time, the court blocked further criminal action against him and remanded the case to juvenile court, the appeals judges wrote.

"To hold otherwise would render the examining trial a meaningless sham because the state could simply refuse to put on any evidence and then take the juvenile before the grand jury," the appeals court said.

White pleaded guilty to three aggravated rape charges and was sentenced to a total of 150 years in prison. He was 16 when the alleged offenses occurred in Houston between Oct. 24 and Dec. 6, 1976.

THE STATE district court did not conduct an examining trial before White was indicted, the appeals court noted.

Without holding the pre-trial

proceeding, the district court left out a necessary step and therefore did not have jurisdiction in the case, the appeals court wrote.

Jones was sentenced to 99-years in prison after a Beaumont jury convicted him in an April 17, 1976, aggravated robbery. He was 15 when the alleged offense took place.

No examining trial was conducted after the youth's case was transferred to district court.

"WHILE THE trial court found no examining trial was requested, there was no waiver of such examining trial," the court said. "Therefore the indictment is void."

In other cases, the appeals court:

Upheld Earnest Edward Welch's murder conviction and life sentence in the shooting death of Russell Brown on Dec. 8, 1976. A Houston jury convicted Welch and assessed the maximum sentence because of two previous convictions on sodomy and assault-to-murder charges.

Reversed Charles Saldana Aldaco's aggravated robbery conviction because a Houston district judge improperly instructed the jury. Aldaco

was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Feb. 14, 1975, robbery of Luz Marie Silva.

Threw out the aggravated robbery conviction of Earl B. Hill because a Houston judge told the jury it could return a guilty verdict based on law not involved in the indictment. The was sentenced to life imprisonment in

the Dec. 27, 1975 robbery of Audell Martin.

Both the Aldaco and Hill cases were returned to Houston for new trials.

Rostow to speak on energy crisis

Walt W. Rostow, national security adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and now professor of economics and history at the L.B.J. School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, will speak on the ramifications of the energy crisis Friday at Tech.

Rostow will be the featured speaker in two events open to the public.

The College of Business Administration is emphasizing the lecture entitled "The Energy Crisis: Investment and Regional Impacts." It will be at 2:30 p.m. in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building with no admission charge.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the College of Business Administration and the department of economics.

At 7:45 p.m., he will speak on "The World Energy Crisis: Its Meaning for the U.S. and

Texas" at the annual banquet of the Lubbock Economics Council at the Lubbock Country Club. There will be a social hour preceding the banquet at 7 p.m. Tickets will be \$12 and may be purchased from Lewis Hill in the department of economics.

Rostow is considered today to be one of the world's foremost experts on the energy crisis, its impact on our country's business and society and what policies the U.S. might adopt to foster adjustment to the higher cost

of living.

Rostow has influenced history during his career as a scholar, Army officer, educator, public servant and close adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. As graduate of Yale University and a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, he has served with the U.S. Department of State and Economic Commission for Europe. Since 1969, he has been professor of economics and history in the L.B.J. School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

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John Nitzinger tonight through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2 tonight and \$3.50 Friday and Saturday.

KTXT-FM's Tonight at the Radio — Robert Johnson "Close Personal Friend" beginning at 10 p.m.

Free lecture demonstration of electronics by Dr. Ronald Pelligrino tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

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

Country Cooking with Mary-Lynn 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 is \$1.

Richmond tonight 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 \$2 for men and \$1 for women. The house band this week is Dovey Quiver. 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 tonight through Saturday at Subbs'. Cover charge is \$2.

The Schnapps Brothers tonight through Saturday at the Blue Door. 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.

McBrady Saturday at Casablanca. No cover charge.

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 Whitmore, 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

"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. in the UC Theatre. Admission is 50 cents with Tech ID.

"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. Students rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. Call 792-0364 for reservations.

"Critic's Choice" by the UC Backstage Dinner Theatre 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 Center 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" in a special 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 Wolfcut on display at the Amarillo Art Center, 2200 S. Van Buren, on the Amarillo College campus. Lee's "A Retrospective" and Wolfcut's "ESA Photographs and Recent Work" exhibition will remain in Amarillo until Feb. 18. No admission charge. 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 \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall). Asleep at the Wheel Feb. 15 at Eight Second Ride.

John Conlee 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 \$4.50 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.

"Waiting For Godot" by the Lab Theatre Feb. 23-28.

Jay Boy Adams March 1-2 at Rox.

Jimmy Buffett with The Amazing Rhythm Aces March 2 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets go on sale today.

Nazareth March 2 in Midland.

By NANCY LOVELL
UD Entertainment Staff

Ronald Pelligrino, whose interests are as varied, yet integrated as the musical experience he creates, believes everything in life is a series of waves, even down to the sub-atomic particles.

Pelligrino, associate professor of music in composition and theory at Tech, will discuss and demonstrate the integration of our environment into music at 8 p.m. today. The lecture-demonstration utilizes laser projections and live electronic and acoustic music. The lecture-demonstration will be in Room 1 of the Music Building.

The synthesizer is a wave instrument devised to extend man's perceptive facilities, Pelligrino said in a recent interview. By integrating religion, the arts, science and philosophy, he seeks to expose his audiences to the whole spectrum of experiences around them.

"Music," Pelligrino said, "is the essence of life manifested in sound." It is whatever music people are making, anywhere, that he is in-



Pelligrino

terested in. Music is people being expressive in sound. His films are of electronic energy, and their imagery closely resembles the human form.

Pelligrino said the wave theory is not new. Although it is a part of western science, the theory is also contained in ancient knowledge, but was spoken and written poetically. He said the theory of "music of the spheres" is about fields of influence such as the sun and moon, gravitation, and electromagnetic radiation (sun spots) which are wave storms that affect our nature and our beings.

Because all of life is a whole to Pelligrino, he does not perceive drastic labeling such as art, science and religion. He approaches these areas as an explorer and integrator. "I don't fit into a category," he said, "I'm interested in the basic big divisions. I guess I could be called a humanist."

As a 20th century "Renaissance" man, Pelligrino doesn't look for "disciples" for his way of thinking. He wants to challenge people to discover their gifts, as he calls them, and be aware of their

whole idea is that of a creative lab for composers. Pelligrino learns through his experiences with other people, through their eyes, ears and perspectives. He does not gather information by books alone, but by experience and intimate knowledge as well.

Pelligrino has been involved in music since he began taking clarinet lessons at age 9. By the time he was 11, Pelligrino had begun playing clarinet in the Kenosha, Wis., city orchestra. He organized a band in junior high that played at dances. He played jazz at weddings and dances during high school. Before long he was playing sax, flute, guitar, cello and trumpet. Pelligrino spent a lot of time involved in science, also.

In 1975 Pelligrino founded and directed the Real Electric Symphony, an international group of composer-performers based in the San Francisco Bay area. The Real Electric Symphony deals with sound-light movement and environmental design. The group, loosely structured for maximum creativity, has traveled the United States,

South America and Europe. Pelligrino has presented his music, films, video and laser light sculptures in concert halls, art museums, libraries, science museums, galleries and nightclubs. He is always integrating in new ways, seldom repeating the same elements in any two performances.

One of his books, "An Electronic Studio Manual," quickly became the North American and European standard text for the Moog synthesizer. Since 1965, Pelligrino has received numerous commissions and collaborated in the production of new works with the likes of instrument designers, light artists, choreographers, composers, performers, video artists, filmmakers, and theater directors.

Pelligrino said of tonight's lecture-demonstration, "It will be a lot of music making, graduate and undergraduate short performance...use of slides, laser and music and discussing and demonstrating the creative process. That should interest anyone."

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- Macaw
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- Church part
- Bash
- Man's nickname
- College deg.
- Capuchin monkey
- 50th state
- Abstract being
- Shallots
- Is it ill
- Landed
- Narrow opening
- Villaged
- Owing
- Wigwags
- Edge
- Editor's abbr.
- Printer's measure
- Cancel
- Equal
- Algerian support
- Night bird
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- Talk idly
- Contend
- Town Cornish prefix
- More rational
- Finish

DOWN

- Resort
- Head part
- Snap
- Armadillos
- Small bits
- Host
- Things in law
- Football score abbr.
- High mountain
- Three-toed sloths
- Female ruff
- Turkish regiments
- Thus
- Everyone
- Animal
- Old-woman
- Substitute
- Peddler
- Whip
- Strike
- Ether
- Scott
- Lull
- Rupt
- Greek letter
- Island off Ireland
- After hot flower
- Pan
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- Poet
- Before
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Triumph
- Conducted
- Letter abbr.

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Tech grapplers take second in tourney

By CAREY HOLMES
UD Sports Staff

Tech wrestlers placed second over the weekend in the LeTourneau Invitational Meet in Longview. First place was taken by Carroll College of Wisconsin. They defeated the Tech wrestlers by only 1 1/2

points. The Tech wrestlers competed with only a seven-man team as opposed to the regular 10-man team.

Keith Walker placed first in the 158-lb. division as he came from behind to defeat his Carroll College opponent in the finals. Walker's season

record is 8-2. Rick Alder, 167-lb. division, was the victor over his opponent from Southwest Texas State University and now holds a season record of 10-2. In the 190-lb. division, Scott Rice defeated his Richland College (Dallas) and holds a season record of

13-0. Les Davis lost in a close match in the finals to come in second in the 126-lb. division. Mickey McGarry placed second in the 142-lb. division and Jim Fleming, 134-lb. division, finished third. Wrestling coach Scott Rice

feels that the tournament improved their prospects for the state tournament. "I think we did better than we expected. If we would have had any other person in another bracket, we probably would have won." The Edmond, Okla., meet originally scheduled was cancelled.

Tech wrestlers will host the Fourth Annual Invitational wrestling meet Friday and Saturday in the Intramural Gym. The opening round will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the consolation brackets beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and the finals at 1 p.m.

Teams will be represented from New Mexico Highlands University, Texas A&M University, North Texas State University, Southwest Texas State University, LeTourneau College, and the University of Texas at El Paso.

Davis eager to be a Raider

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Keith Davis doesn't mind telling you why he's set on becoming a Raider. The Killeen linebacker is very specific.

"Tech's gonna be a winner," Davis said, "and the people and the coaches are just super. That's why I want to play there."

The Central Texas Super Team product cannot make that commitment official until Wednesday, the deadline for high school gridders to ink Southwest Conference letters-of-intent. But after visiting the Tech campus, Davis apparently liked what he saw.

"I had also considered New Mexico," he said, "and Rice had recruited me, too. But I feel that a career at Tech would really be rewarding." "I'll have to try my har-

dest," Davis said, "because college will be a tremendous challenge. And I like challenges."

Davis, who assured The University Daily Wednesday he is "very sure" of his commitment to Tech, will come along at an ideal time for the Raiders' defensive squad. Tech coaches will be faced with the problem of replacing All-SWC performer Don Kelly.

And if one goes by Davis' record in high school, the Raider defense shouldn't suffer too long.

"Keith (Davis) is a very physical football player," said Killeen coach Rex Turner, "and he's also a very silent competitor. He's got a great attitude, and he has ability on offense and defense. I think he is a fine college prospect."

Turner's praise didn't come without good reason. In 1978, Davis was the Kangaroos'

Most Valuable Player, while leading the squad in tackles and picking off four passes from his middle linebacker post.

"We moved Keith from linebacker safety to linebacker when a rash of injuries hit us early in the season," Turner said. "Davis adjusted to the move very well, because he's big as well as quick."

Last season marked the second year for Davis to achieve All-Central Texas recognition. He also was an All-District 15-4A selection two years in succession, the first time at defensive back.

ENDING NOTE: Fort Stockton passing combination Rick McIvor and Wayne Jefferson, both highly-recruited players, made commitments to sign with Texas this week.

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McPherson feels defense is the key

By STEVE LILE
UD Sports Staff

Fresh from the high school ranks, a young basketball player can be insecure in the college world. Ralph McPherson, sophomore forward from Arlington, knows what it's like. He averaged 25 points a game and once scored 130 points in a four game span during his senior year in high school, so McPherson knew offense.

But, he said, "When I got here, I didn't know what to expect." He discovered that defense was the key, and after a year's experience, McPherson knows his way around.



McPherson

"Defense is where it starts," McPherson said. "Last year with Mike Russell, we were a physical team. We tried to slow the offense down and work it to the post, but this year we have to rely more on quickness and agility than muscle."

With the defense receiving so much attention this year, McPherson has improved his defensive game. He considers being in the right place at the right time his biggest asset on defense.

"We have plenty of good shooters," McPherson explains, "If I can go in there and shut my man down, we can get into our fast-break offense."

McPherson's decision to come to Tech wasn't a hard one for him. After his selection

to the Associated Press All-State team his senior year in high school, he was looking for a winning program, and McPherson liked what he saw at Tech.

"I liked the coaches. The team had a lot of talent, and they had a winning tradition," McPherson said. Tech fit the bill for McPherson, so Lubbock became his home for nine months of the year.

Actually, McPherson doesn't stay in Lubbock for the entire nine months. In fact, none of the basketball team does. A lot of time is spent on the road, traveling to and from games. "The season's long, but you can't let yourself get tired," McPherson said. During the season individual leaders develop and keep the team together.

"Geoff Huston and Kent Williams will need to lead the team this year," McPherson said. "But, we all try to help each other out."

When McPherson, Joe Baxter, and Williams bring out the backgammon board,

though, it's every man for himself. Team leaders get no special privileges during a game of backgammon, and these games pit the team's best players.

"We don't get much time to relax during the season," McPherson said, "So these games provide us with a release."

The season is even longer with the Southwest Conference Tournament at the end, But McPherson likes the tourney and doesn't mind.

"I like the way it's set up," he said. Also, the tournament format gives every team a shot at the conference crown. "The tournament is a third season; nobody's out of it," McPherson said.

The second and third place teams in the conference still have a shot at post-season play after the tournament.

"Texas and Arkansas proved last year that we can play with anybody in the nation," McPherson said. "And, this year, A&M beat Kentucky, and Texas beat

USC." These wins exemplify the strength of several teams in the conference and show the rise of SWC basketball.

While he still has two years of college eligibility left after this season, McPherson stops every once in a while to think about life after college. Of course, he would like to try playing professional basketball, but McPherson would also like to coach.

"I'd like to play, but I'd like to coach, too—maybe at Arlington," he said. "In all my years of playing, I must have learned something, and maybe I can teach somebody else."

This season isn't over yet. And, McPherson has hopes of Tech's being in first place when the dust settles after the conference tournament. In order to get there, "We need to go undefeated in the second half of conference play and get a shot at first place," McPherson said. "The winner of the tournament will be whoever's playing well at the

time."

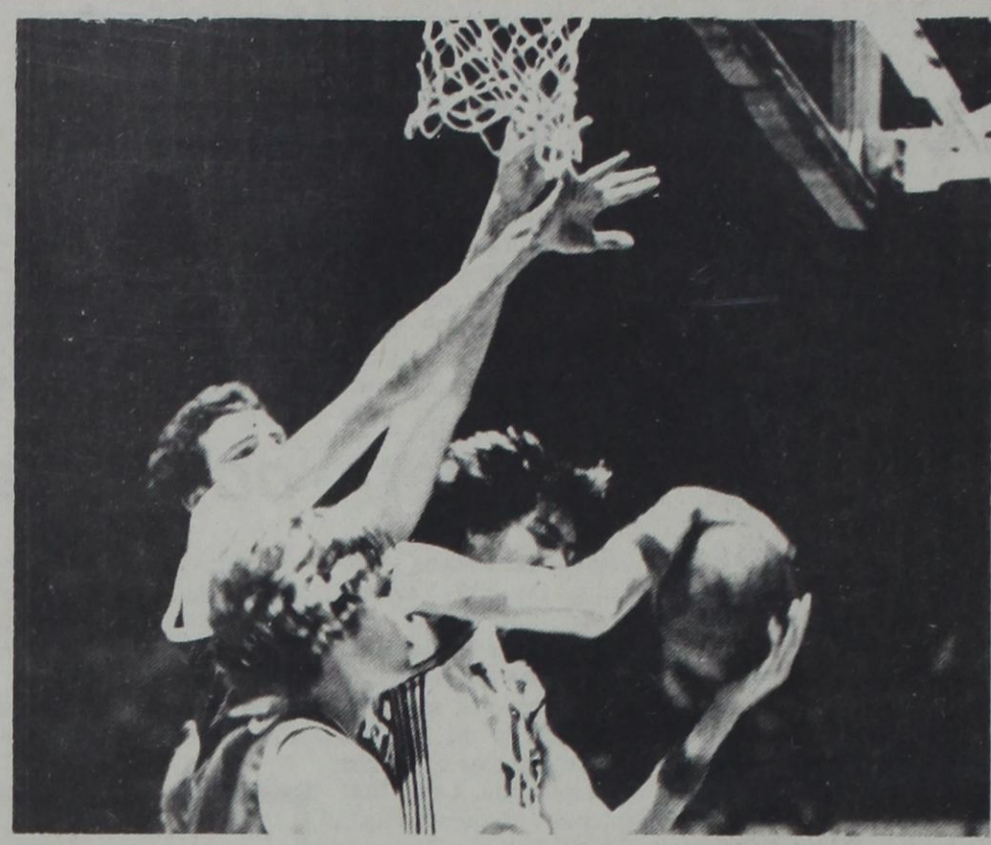
If the Tech roundballers can keep their concentration level high for the remainder of the year, perhaps they will be in the right place at the right time.

Archery club forms league

The Tech Archery Club will sponsor a spring indoor archery league beginning Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The league will meet each Thursday for the next six weeks.

Three divisions will be included: novice, intermediate and invitational. A \$1 fee will be charged for the intermediate and invitational divisions, but no fee will be charged for the novice division.

At the end of the six weeks, awards will be given to individuals in each division. A bear takedown bow will be given to the most improved participant.



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Wes Unseld--not a traditional dominating center

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

It is axiomatic that you can't win a championship in the National Basketball Association without a dominating center but what's

a dominating center?

The first image that springs to mind is Wilt Chamberlain, finger-rolling his way to a 50-point average. Or maybe Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, hitting those delicate sky-hooks with

uncanny accuracy. However, you don't have to be 7 feet tall to be a dominating center.

Consider Wes Unseld. The burly pivotman of the Washington Bullets stands a mere 6-7. What's more, he can

barely get off the floor because of bad knees.

But Unseld certainly was a dominating force in last year's playoff finals, when he led the Bullets to a seventh-game victory over the Seattle Super-

Sonics and their first championship ever. He was so effective setting picks and clogging the middle that he was named the Most Valuable Player of the championship series.

Unseld joined an impressive list of canters who won championship rings over the past two decades: Bill Russell, Chamberlain, Willis Reed, Abdul-Jabbar, Dave Cowens, Clifford Ray and Bill

Walton.

The only one who sticks out as considerably less than dominating is Ray, and it should be remembered that he shared the center spot at Golden State with George Johnson. Together they gave the Warriors the picks to set up their finesse offense and the shot-blocking to anchor their defense, if not much scoring.

Cowens is a borderline case. Although only 6-8, his excellent shooting touch and

gung-ho attitude made him a force to be reckoned with. And power forward Paul Silas helped tremendously under the boards.

One point Unseld proved last year was that a center doesn't have to score big to dominate. His crushing picks set up so many of the jump shots cashed in by Washington's forwards, especially Bobby Dandridge, and his bulky presence on defense disrupted Seattle's already shaky inside game.

Abilene Christian football star dies of heart attack

ABILENE, Texas AP — Runningback Kelly Kent, 21, who led Abilene Christian to the 1977 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football title, died Wednesday apparently of a heart attack, school officials announced.

He was stricken at 3 a.m. and died before arriving at Hendrick Medical Center, according to Coach Ted Sitton.

"His wife tried to save him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but he never did come around. Doctors think he died before he ever got to the hospital," Sitton said.

Kent, 6-1 and 190 pounds, a junior with a long list of football and academic awards.

He was the rushing leader during the 1977 season, gaining 1,184 yards in 13 games and was named ACU's most valuable player. He ran for 694 yards and scored six touchdowns in the last four games of that season, in which ACU won the Lone Star Conference title and the NALA crown.

Kent, who also played basketball and ran track, was also named to the academic all-Lone Star Conference squad in 1977 and 1978. He was a 1976 graduate of Cisco High School, he was named an all-district and all-area player three times.

"He worked out yesterday for football spring

training, and Coach Ted Sitton said he had a good workout," said Garvin Beauchamp, vice president for student personnel.

"He played an intramural basketball game last night.

When he got home his wife said his heart was beating fast and she massaged his chest. He said it was a little painful but he thought it was from too much exercise.

"He watched a movie and

went to bed. Then at about 3 a.m. he woke up with further pains and his wife called an ambulance. He never recovered," Beauchamp said.

He said Kent had no history

of health problems and there was no record of heart problems in his family. "He was strong and healthy, an excellent student and a leader. It's a great loss," said Beauchamp.

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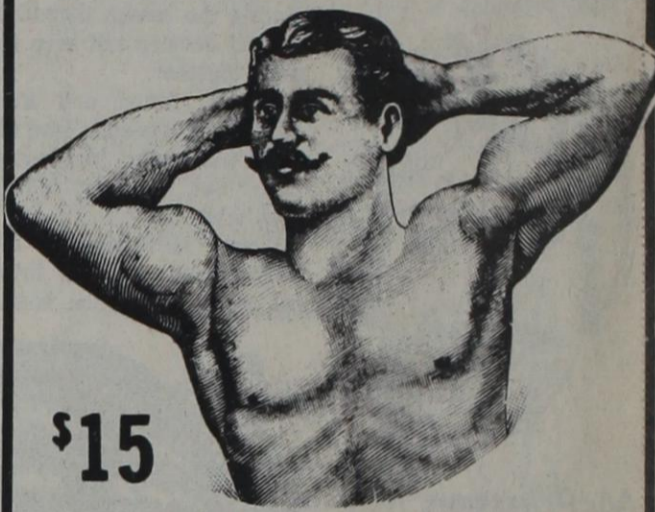
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