

NEWS BRIEFS

Senate fee discussion

The proposed recreation fee will be the topic of discussion at the Student Senate Student Services Committee meetings this week.

Students are invited to voice opinions at the meetings Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Association Office Conference Room. The SA office is on the second floor of the University Center.

Committee members will discuss a resolution to be presented to the Student Senate Thursday which proposes a special fee be added to tuition and fees to pay for extra costs of the new recreation center.

The new fee would be set at a maximum of \$25 per student for each regular semester and a maximum of \$12.50 per student for each term of the summer session.

If approved by the Texas Legislature, "the amount of the fee may be changed at any time within the limits specified, but the fee and any changes must be approved by a majority vote of those students participating in a general election called for that purpose," the resolution states.

MBA program forum

The Business Administration Council and the Business Graduate Students Society will sponsor a forum Tuesday concerning the master's in business administration program. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Center's Lubbock Room.

The purpose of the program is to inform students about the MBA program at Tech. The merits of having an MBA will be discussed by corporate representatives and recent MBA graduates. The program is open to anyone.

Following the program, students will have a chance to talk to the program panelists and representatives from the Tech College of Business Graduate Programs Office.

Bombed Israeli resort

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A terrorist bomb exploded in a garbage can on a busy street Sunday in the Mediterranean resort city of Netanya, killing two persons and wounding 34 others, police said. Palestinians claimed responsibility for the blast.

The bomb sprayed metal fragments and glass splinters into the crowded shopping district. Roadblocks were set up in the center of the seaside town as fire hoses washed the blood from the streets.

Iranian violence increase

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Troops firing machine guns and anti-government rioters armed with firebombs turned central Tehran into a bloody, flaming battlefield Sunday, with at least 27 persons reported killed in the city's worst violence in months.

The street warfare exploded as Iran's political crisis reached a new and dangerous impasse. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the anti-shah movement, rejected a proposal by Iran's Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar for a meeting at Khomeini's exile headquarters in France.

Clements' first private talk

HARLINGEN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements' first talk to a private group played to favorable reviews here as he told Mexican-American business leaders that the state needs workers and energy from Mexico.

The governor was the keynote speaker at Saturday night's Rio Grande Valley Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce banquet. Clements told the audience that he was giving it the same "de-briefing" given to state department officials about his recent Mexico trip.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . "While I prefer being a leading man," actor John Schuck says, "I enjoy being a leading lady (too)." Sound confusing? It's not, really. Schuck is talking about his role in NBC's new comedy about a couple who trades sexual roles. The show's called "Turnabout." See the story on page five.

Sports...Tech found the hills of Arkansas a bit rough over the weekend as the Raiders dropped a 63-57 decision to the Razorbacks. See story page six.

WEATHER

Cloudy today through Tuesday with a 30 percent chance for precipitation. Temperatures today in the upper 30s. Winds will be southwesterly 10-15 mph.

Budget provides faculty benefits

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Higher salaries and benefits for Tech faculty are included in the Texas Legislative Budget Board's (LBB) recommendations to the state Senate committees. However, that same appropriations bill does not include funds to upgrade the campus computer facilities.

Almost \$24 million of Tech's \$40.2 million recommended budget is appropriated for faculty salaries and benefits. The staff benefits may take a jump from an allotted \$406,000 in 1979 to \$1.1 million in 1980 if the Senate committees approve the LBB recommendations.

The benefits increase the university's contribution to Staff Group Insurance premiums, Old Age and Survivor's Insurance, sick leave payments and include for the first time, faculty development leaves.

Tech may receive more than \$1.3 million for faculty salaries. The recommended figures are in line with Tech requests made in earlier presentations to the LBB.

Tech President Cecil Mackey supported the increased salaries and benefits. Mackey has said the benefits are essential if Tech hopes to keep and acquire qualified and quality faculty.

"If we can assure an instructor a reasonable salary, some benefits and security," Mackey told The University Daily earlier, "we can then continue to draw the finest of faculty to Tech. This is important to Tech's future."

The request for computer funds was not extended by the LBB. Tech had asked for a biennial total of \$150,000 to update the old computer facilities.

"I thought we had a good chance at getting that computer money," said Ken Thompson, vice president for Administration. "The way I hear it, so many institutions and state agencies requested money for computer systems that they elected not to give money for any computers. They (LBB) told us that the Tech presentation for computers was good and just, but they just didn't budget that money for us."

In special item requests, scholarships were cut from the budgeted \$35,000 in 1979 to \$31,300 in 1980 and 1981. Funds for the library were almost entirely what Tech had asked for. The library will receive 2.5 million of the requested \$2.6 million.

Cut completely from the Tech requests were projects in natural and renewable resource research, a storm research center, a center for

public service, research in agricultural irrigation and research in food science and nutrition.

The LBB did recommend three repair and rehabilitation projects. Monies are tentatively appropriated for the extension of a power tunnel for the Central Heating and Cooling Plant to east of Thompson Hall at a cost of 3.3 million.

Funds were also recommended for the renovation of the Intramural Gym. The renovation calls for the dismantling of bleachers to create space for "multi-purpose use." The second floor will accommodate offices and multi-purpose rooms. Heat and air-conditioning will be

provided. Locker rooms and showers will be remodeled and a synthetic floor will be installed. The present hardwood floor is 50 years old and cannot be sanded again.

Money has been allotted for the replacement of windows at the Administration Building, Agricultural Science Building and completion of air-conditioning of the Civil-Mechanical Engineering Building.

Several buildings requests were denied. The building modification for handicapped persons was cut along with requests for renovation of the Journalism Building and work on all Campus stone surfaces.

The LBB also recommended a

\$44,500 salary for Mackey as president for Tech and the Tech School of Medicine. That is a \$2,200 raise for Mackey in 1980. The salary includes the president's house and its utilities.

The LBB recommended \$30 million for the Medical School appropriation and \$331,000 for the Museum.

Although the LBB recommendations are usually followed by the state Senate, the budget can be altered at any time. The final budget will not be disclosed until late May or June.

Funds prevent development of Tech Nursing School

By TOD ROBBERTSON

With state funding the last major obstacle in the development of the Tech Nursing School, recently appointed Dean Teddy L. Langford told The University Daily Friday she is optimistic about the school's potential in relieving the nursing shortage of West Texas.

"I'm not completely familiar with the history of medical care in the area, but I do know the Nursing School has been a major need in West Texas for a long time," Langford said.

Langford will leave her job as acting dean of the University of Colorado School of Nursing and will assume her responsibilities at Tech in July. The school is scheduled to open in late 1980, which gives Langford less than two years to organize a faculty and curriculum.

"I'm grateful for the amount of time I've been given to get the school going," she said. "It's certainly more time than most programs I've been involved with."

Langford said faculty recruitment at a new medical school like Tech's is usually more difficult than at the more established institutions, "but I'm confident we can recruit a highly qualified faculty."

She understands the Legislature has yet to appropriate funds for the school, but she plans to take an active role in obtaining funds.

"I certainly hope to impress the Legislature with the importance of the Nursing School," she said. "The number of nurses and the level of nursing care in West Texas is not adequate, and Tech has a number of friends in the Legislature who understand this problem."

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the Tech Health Sciences Centers, said the selection of a dean for the Nursing School before funding has been approved "is not an attempt to second guess the Legislature."

He said the move was intended to "get an early start on faculty recruitment and curriculum development, but in no way means that funding has already been approved by Legislature."

The State Legislative Budget Board, which recommends budgetary allotments to the Legislature, has suggested the Nursing School be allocated \$643,000 through 1980. The allocation will total \$261,000 for 1979 and \$382,000 for 1980, pending approval by the Legislature.

Selection of the Nursing School dean began after the Texas State College and University Systems Coordinating Board approved the school's development in 1975. Langford has served as a consultant to the board staff.

A screening committee of eight professional nurses representing local hospitals, nursing schools and other health related institutions reviewed 32 applicants for the dean position. Final approval of Langford was announced Thursday by Tech President Cecil Mackey.

Langford said she will emphasize "generalist nursing training, but the nurses will also learn how to collaborate with primary care physicians. The two types of nursing (primary care and generalist) are different, but all nurses should be prepared for both."

Concerning the recent overseas nurse recruitment program implemented by the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Langford said she would avoid using such measures to obtain a nursing faculty.

"It's unfortunate the situation has gotten so bad that they have to recruit from overseas," she said. "It should be used only as a stopgap measure. I don't think it will be necessary for our faculty, though," she said.



Sketching 'Star Wars'

Trying to watch a basketball game through the adult-size crowd isn't so easy for young people like Stan Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Pettit. Stan told UD Photographer Karen Thom that he would rather have "Star Wars" on the program.

Hance asks to deport foreigners for illegal acts

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

In a move that denotes further effort to crackdown on illegal actions of demonstrating foreign students, Rep. Kent Hance has requested that the attorney general start immediate deportation hearings on any foreign national involved in illegal acts.

"We plan to notify the attorney general and the director of the immigration office of any type of illegal violations that might be committed in this area by any foreign students that would be demonstrating and in due course break the law," Hance said.

Hance said in a press conference Friday he had been in contact with the attorney general, the immigration office and with local officials earlier in the week.

"We always welcome foreign students to come to our universities. We're always glad to have them, but I would say that it is my belief that the people not only in this area but in the United States have a firm belief that if you are going to be visiting in a country that you should abide by the laws of that country."

Hance stressed the attorney general and the immigration office cannot act any faster than the local officials. He said quick and efficient response by local officials is the key to dealing with these situations.

"I wanted to make sure that my local officials, (Criminal District Attorney) John Montford, and (Lubbock Police) Chief J. T. Alley knew that the minute something like that happened they should be in

contact with our office and that we would be in contact with the attorney general and the immigration office," Hance said. Hance said he wanted to avoid a slow process in the deportation hearings which eliminates the deterrent to such action.

"If someone has got six months left on their visa and they know that the local official is not going to push it then they also realize that it would take that long for any action to be taken," Hance said "so under those circumstances you are not in a position to prevent anyone from going out and setting a wall on fire or turning a car over."

The feeling and actions of community leaders are the keys, Hance said. Hance began this effort, he said, in response to mail and letters from concerned citizens.

Hance also addressed issues relating to President Jimmy Carter's State of the Union Address and his budget proposal. Being recently appointed to the Senate Agriculture Committee, Hance was asked by members of the media to explain the impact of Carter's plans on the committee and the agricultural movement.

Carter's budget calls for cuts in almost every program except defense, Hance said. "What the Agriculture Committee does not want to see is a situation that may develop in the Carter Administration budget which has been the tendency to higher percentage cuts in agriculture and one or two other areas than in some other areas."

Hance said the administration would justify additional cuts in agriculture by offsetting increases in exports of agricultural products.

"The Carter Administration claimed that cuts in many of the programs would be offset by the increased agricultural exports. One thing they are moving in the direction of is the sale of six million metric tons of grain to the Peoples Republic of China, a three million increase from last year.

"Most people on the Agricultural Committee feel if you are going to have these cuts that they need to be uniform," Hance said.

Hance also said he had introduced this week a constitutional amend-

ment for a balanced budget, one of six or seven pieces of legislation dealing in this area are now before Congress, Hance said. Twenty states have called for a constitutional convention on the issue of a balanced budget.



Rep. Kent Hance

Chinese Premier Teng arrives for talks, tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teng Hsiao-ping, the driving force in China's outward reach to the West, arrived in the United States on Sunday for talks with President Carter and a coast-to-coast tour that will draw the world's most advanced nation closer to its most populous one.

The first of China's communist leaders to visit this country, Teng is at the center of a nine-day whirl of meetings and ceremonies trumpeting a new era in the relationship between China and the United States. The new era began Jan. 1 with full diplomatic recognition between the two nations.

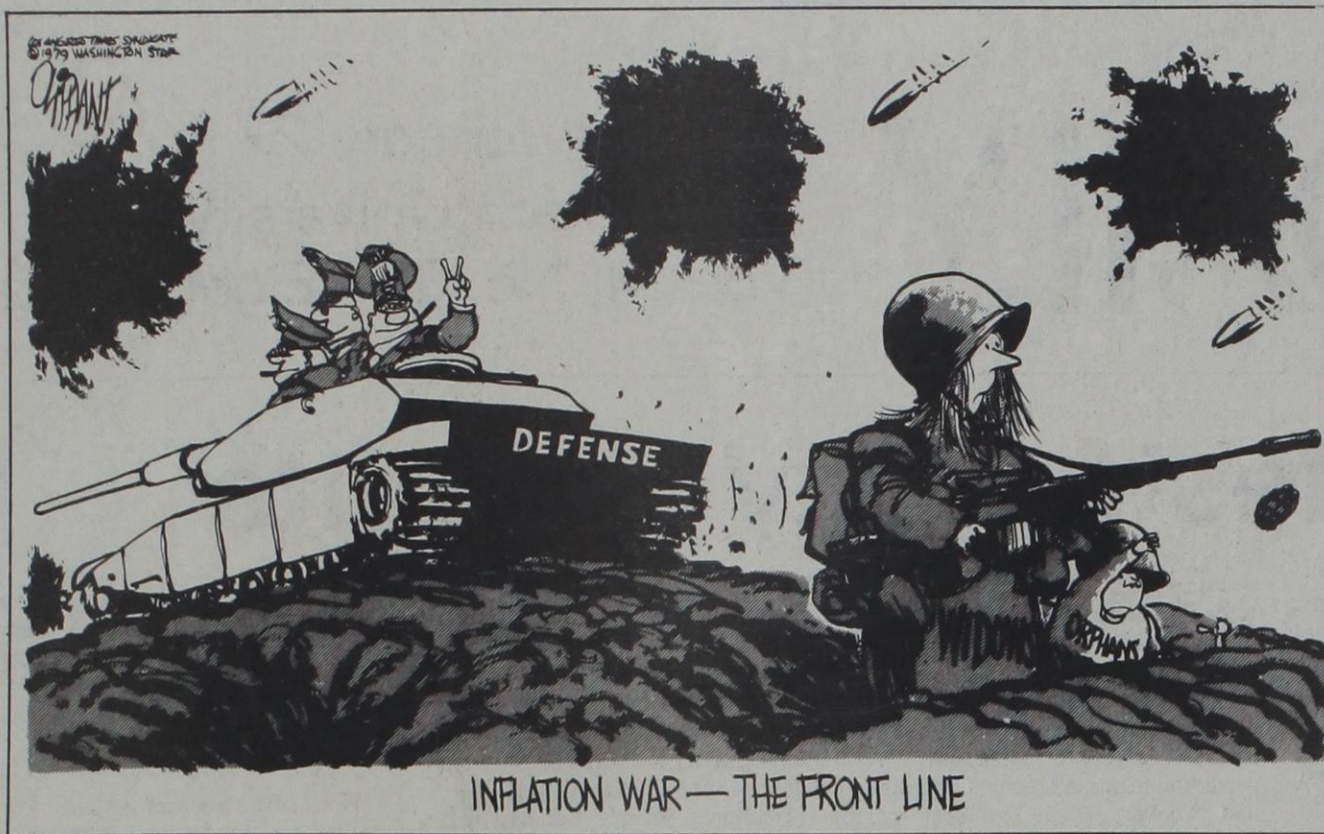
Teng and Carter have scheduled six hours of conversation, starting with the first of two White House sessions on Monday morning after a formal greeting on the South Lawn. That formal welcome, with its speeches and ceremony, will be Carter's first face-to-face encounter with China's 74-year-old vice premier.

During his stay in this country, Teng will visit a Ford plant near Atlanta, sample barbecue at a Texas rodeo and inspect the Boeing plant in Seattle which will build three new jumbo jets for China at a cost of \$156 million.

Groups of anti-communist and radical leftists have threatened to protest Teng's visit at every stop. They have been given permits for rallies and marches Monday near the White House, where Teng and Carter will meet for the first time. Police in Texas, Georgia and Washington state also are anticipating protests.

Police in every city Teng will visit are mounting extra security precautions.

Former President Richard M. Nixon, who initiated the thaw in U.S.-Chinese relations in 1971, is returning briefly from political exile in California to attend a state dinner for Teng on Monday evening. Nixon's presence, at Carter's invitation, marks the former president's first return to the White House since his resignation because of Watergate.



Students to decide rec fee fate

Gary Skrehart

Hang on students, here it comes — the proposed recreation fee. Call it a "if-you-want-it-you-have-to-pay-the-bill" type of proposal.

Or is it something else entirely? The proposed fee is designed to cover the gap between income and costs of operating the recreation program.

The proposed fee is an outgrowth of the problems regarding the funding of the new recreation center. A familiar scenario of original cost estimates being ravaged by inflation — a standard villain in these fairy tales — develops and the university is now turning to the students to pick up the bill. Costs will exceed income by over \$300,000, according to estimates for the first year of operation of the recreation center.

Student service fees have been the primary source of income for the student recreation program and facilities. Under the current student service fee structure, the recreation costs are too great a burden, and the funding must be generated by an additional fee. Thus, the "you-have-to-pay-the-bill" proposal

regarding the new fee.

Of course, the assumption here is that the current student fee allocations are optimal and no programs or waste could be cut from the student service fee allocations. If the recreation program could not be funded, then the recreation fee burden could be reduced by cuts in other programs.

The question of allocations is an issue debated each year with no satisfactory conclusion. This issue could also cloud the current discussion of the recreation fee, so it is best to move on.

The students will have to determine if the new fee is fair and more importantly they must decide if they are willing to pay the cost.

The students have proven in the past they want better recreational facilities. The students never really answered the question of whether they would pay the price. Now, they will.

The University Daily will run a series of articles during the coming week. The attempt is to give the history of the recreation center, the student service fee structure and the impact of the recreation fee if it is instituted.

The Student Senate Student

Services Committee will hold meetings this week to discuss the fee. One meeting took place Sunday. The committee has scheduled meetings Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Association Office Conference Room. They have invited students to voice their opinions. Don't miss the chance.

A resolution will be presented in the Student Senate Thursday which proposes the addition of the fee. The senate's approval is important to the future of the fee proposal.

The Student Senate is being asked for its support of a bill which will be submitted to the State Legislature. The bill will allow the university to assess the student recreation fee.

Still, the actual fee cannot be assessed without an affirmative vote of a majority of the students voting in an election on the fee.

Students will have many opportunities in the future to accept the fee or kill it.

Because in the end, the students will decide if they will pay and how much they will pay, this is one of the few cases where the students will have control of a decision.

Don't waste the opportunity.

Carter, Congress crowded by a world of refugees

James Reston

WASHINGTON — The refugee problem is a source of increasing anxiety to the Carter administration. It is torn between its desire to relieve the poverty and suffering of people fleeing from economic misery or political tyranny abroad, and its fear of taking on more refugees than it can absorb.

There is general agreement here, both within the Executive Branch and the Congress, that present laws are inadequate to deal either with the people the administration would like to bring in or the people it would prefer to keep out. And also that responsibility for administering present programs is scattered and incoherent.

ACCORDINGLY the administration is now preparing new legislation that it hopes will be more relevant to the rapidly changing refugee problem in the world, and it has asked Dick Clark, former Democratic senator from Iowa, to join the administration as a special ambassador for refugees.

This title is somewhat misleading, for while Clark would negotiate with other governments to assume a larger share of the problem — at present one of the main deficiencies — he would also be chairman of an interdepartmental committee to define, coordinate and direct the policy and try to see it through the Congress.

Clark, former chairman of the African subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was defeated in his bid for re-election last November.

ONE OF the major problems for U.S. officials under present laws and regulations is to define what is a "refugee." In the past generation, the U.S. government has been concerned to provide refuge for people seeking freedom primarily from the USSR, Hungary, Cuba, or other Communist countries. But the new refugees from Indochina

do not fit neatly into the old laws and regulations and overwhelm the barriers erected by the Congress.

There are now about 200,000 refugees from Indochina, two-thirds of them in Thailand and one-third in Malaysia, trying to get into the United States in addition to the 180,000 already admitted.

China has taken as estimated 170,000 from Vietnam, France is taking 12,000 a year and Australia 10,500, but Japan, already overpopulated, and vast countries like underpopulated Brazil, have shown little interest in easing the pressure.

THEN THERE are other refugees the world has heard little about. Bangladesh, for example, probably the poorest country in Asia, is reported to have granted entrance to about 200,000 Burmese refugees. This is often a case of the dying making room for the starving.

What the administration wants is congressional approval to admit up to 50,000 refugees a year under an expanded definition that a refugee is anyone outside his own country unable or unwilling to return because of persecution, or well-founded fear thereof, on account of his race, religion, nationality or political opinions. It would also preserve, in more limited form, the attorney general's parole authority to admit refugees on an emergency ad hoc basis.

This would provide at least some hope for people who are oppressed by right-wing as well as Communist regimes, but even if Congress were to agree to the larger figure of 50,000 a year, this would not resolve one of the most serious dilemmas facing the administration and the Congress.

FOR EVEN officials in Malaysia who are refusing to give refuge to the "boat people" themselves and are complaining that the United States is being too slow and unsympathetic, concede that the wider we open the gates to America, the greater will be the

flood from Southwest Asia.

And none of this deals of course with the torrent of illegal or undocumented aliens coming into the United States from Latin America, the total of which is beyond calculation, but certainly larger than the total number of unemployed in the United States.

THE CARTER administration's efforts to deal with these "economic refugees," coming in to the United States mainly from Mexico at an estimated rate of 800,000 a year, scarcely had a serious hearing on Capitol Hill before this new problem of the "political refugees" from Southeast Asia called for a reappraisal of the tragedy on a world-wide basis.

This is the premise on which the administration's review will be based, namely that this is a humanitarian problem of such magnitude that it requires the cooperation of all the nations of the civilized world.

FOR IN addition to the 290,000 legal immigrants admitted to the United States each year and the 521,000 Cubans who have come in under a special rule since 1959, the pressure from Asia is probably just beginning. And in 1978, when about 30,000 Jews were permitted to leave the Soviet Union, presumably for Israel, 60 percent of them, according to officials here, chose to come to the United States.

Even though it is the Carter administration that has made the defense of "human rights" the major theme of its foreign policy, and is doing more than any other country today, as in its long history, to receive the latest army of homeless people, including the Shah of Iran, there are clearly political and economic limits on what it can do.

Dick Clark has no illusions that Washington can solve the problem, but his assignment will be to make it more relevant and more coherent.

Letters:

Poor journalism

To the editor:

Poor journalism. Do you know what that is? Poor journalism is taking a point of view and forcing it upon other people, despite the fact that it is incredibly immature and biased.

I was really surprised to read Inez Russell's article on Ted Nugent. She put him down for a poor performance of poor material. Well!!! First of all, let's not forget that Ted Nugent has never claimed to be a serious artist, he only rock and rolls.

Now answer this: Did Ted Nugent rock and roll? Did the people enjoy the show? Did the people expect to hear the Beatles, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Yes, or Emerson, Lake and Palmer? I'd say yes, yes and no. He did exactly what he was there for. That's what the audience was there for. What more can you ask of a performer?

Inez Russell may not like fast paced, simple rock and roll, but she had to learn that not everyone can be the Beatles and there are a lot of Nugent fans who wouldn't have it any other way. Nugent represents good times and I had a good time Sunday, and in '77, when I saw him in Amarillo.

Robert Thaxton
407 Coleman

Feature misleading

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Jeff Rembert's January 23 feature regarding Tech athletes involved in the Volunteers for

Youth Program (VFY).

Rembert makes reference to Rhonda Adams, a counselor at Hutchinson as stating that "unlike Big Brothers-Big Sisters in which kids from one-parent homes are helped, the VFY helps kids with a variety of problems." Is this to say that the Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization only helps children with a select few problems? Children from single-parent homes ALSO have a variety of problems including loneliness, bitterness and frustration. Some suffer from a poor self image and/or poor school performance, they feel rejected by the absent parent, others are having problems with peers or family friends, while others have already been involved with the police. Some have more severe problems such as mental or physical handicaps.

The tone of the article also seems to imply that athletes are "special" and thus children would look up to them more than to non-athletes. Our Big Brothers and Big Sisters, some of whom are athletes as well as non-athletes, are "special" also. Just ask anyone of our more than 150 Little Brothers and Little Sisters and we're sure they would vouch for the fact that our Big Brothers and Big Sisters are just as great, athlete or not.

Sincerely,
Petra Benavides
James Morris
Jamie Nesbitt
Cindy McCoy
Casework Staff
Big Brothers-Big Sisters
of Lubbock, Inc.

Critic no rock fan

To the editor:

Having attended the Ted Nugent Concert Sunday, it is obvious to me that Inez Russell is not a fan of rock music. But you would think that she could at least learn the correct names of the songs.

I was at the concert and I enjoyed it. Nugent is a fine guitarist and showman. His antics on stage add humor to the show, and I am sure that the next time Ted Nugent comes to town that no one will mind if Inez Russell stays at home and listens to her Karen Carpenter albums.

George Winton
261 Sneed Hall
742-7176

Stop ridicule

To the editor:

This is in response to the person that wrote about the farm strike on January 25, 1979. I am a West Texas farmer, I drive a pick-up, but I don't carry a gun in my back window unless I'm hunting. I am not in favor of the current farm strike. I feel that we farmers do need help, but I think that they (The Strikers) are going about it in the wrong way. But I do not try to ridicule the people who are involved in the strike. They feel that what they are doing is the only way to get results, and who am I to say different. So, please do not be so hasty to judge and ridicule people in the future. Everyone has their own ideas about right and wrong.

Ben Phipps
120 Sneed Hall
742-7234

DOONESBURY



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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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Tod Robberson, Mary Sallor,
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Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri Montgomery
Doug Simpson
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Photographers Mark Rogers, Karen Thom

About letters

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

- be typed, 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.

About columns

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

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



Stall repairs

Dean Johnson, member of the Tech service organization Alpha Phi Omega, gets a new perspective on driving a nail. Johnson and Mark Bounds, left, help build stalls in the barn at the Texas Boys' Ranch. The service organization made repairs at the ranch Saturday. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

"Hello, I'm from the UD"

Student likes Tech's friendliness

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

Carol Fawcett was minding her own business Tuesday afternoon when she got a mysterious call. The voice on the other end of the phone said, "Hello, I'm from the UD, tell me your life story." "I thought it was kind of funny when I got the call,"

Fawcett said. "Here I was getting ready to go to a physics lab and someone calls and wants to know my whole life story. But it is kind of nice that the newspaper shows some interest in the average student."

Fawcett is a freshman electrical engineering major from Houston Bellair High

School. For her, Tech and Lubbock were not the easiest of places to get used to.

Fawcett has no regret about her decision to come to Tech. Among the big pluses at Tech as far as she is concerned are the friendly people and what she considers a very good engineering school.

As a fairly active student in high school, Fawcett left behind a lot of memories when she came to Tech. Among them was a trip she took to England during the summer.

Fawcett left with a high school friend who had relatives in Great Britain. On a train trip from the countryside back to London she learned exactly what kind of reputation Texans have with Europeans.

"My friend and I decided to be real smart and pack all of our clothes in one big suitcase. However, once we tried to get on the train we found out there wasn't any space left in the baggage compartments or above the seats to put the suitcase.

"We ended up putting it on a seat next to us. A man who was sitting across the way soon discovered we were Texans and decided we obviously had a small horse or

cow in the bag. He spent the rest of the trip talking to our bag, trying to get some kind of sound out of it."

After summer in England it would seem a little hard to get excited about coming to Lubbock in the fall, but Fawcett managed to get nervous about some things.

Her biggest concern was about Tech's size. She had been told that Tech was so big that it dwarfed you. She says it didn't take her long to discover that was a myth.

Her second biggest fear was what type of roommate she would wind up with.

"I was really afraid that my roommate would be some kind of real big creep. However she turned out to be a great person and we got along great all last semester." This semester they each have single rooms next door to each other in Doak Hall.

Now that the early fears are over, Fawcett is looking forward to the future which she hopes will include a career as a recording engineer.



Carol Fawcett

Carol Fawcett, a freshman electrical engineering major, practices the piano during a quiet moment at Doak Hall. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Career Information Day offers facts on job salaries, openings

A Career Information Day will be offered Wednesday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom to answer students' questions about careers, employment outlooks, salaries and use of the university's placement service.

The Tech Career Planning and Placement Service is sponsoring the event. Representatives from 50 businesses, industries and governmental organizations will field student questions.

Career Day will provide students access to employers who can supply resource material. Information will be available on recommendations for academic majors in career preparation and current job openings in various employment areas.

More information can be obtained from Gerry Phaneuf, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, at 742-2210.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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.

Harbinger Entries
The deadline for entries for the Harbinger, an all-student publication sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, has been moved to Feb. 9. Entries should be taken to Room 216 of the English Building. Entries may be in three categories: poetry, short story and photography. Winning entries will be sent to the national Sigma Tau Delta publication.

Winners will be awarded prizes.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. This is a rush smoker.

Rape Crisis Center
The Rape Crisis Center will begin a volunteer training program in February. Call 763-RAPE if interested.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. All members are urged to attend.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Furr's in Town and Country. Members who were

not initiated Sunday will be initiated at this meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega
Pledges will meet today at 6:15 p.m. in Room 106 of the Biology Building. Actives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma Pi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. This is a rush smoker. For further information or a ride, call 742-5175.

Student Foundation
The Student Foundation will meet today at 9 p.m. in the Ex-Students Association Building. All members must attend.

Mortar Board
The Mortar Board will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue in

the State Savings Community Room.

College Life
"College Life," sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge. Singing, skits, refreshments and door prizes. Come and find out how to overcome jealousy.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honorary society for premedical and pre dental students, is accepting applications for membership. Information concerning requirements and application forms may be requested in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Application forms must be submitted to Room 114 of the Chemistry Building before 4:30 p.m. today.

DELIVERY POSITION OPEN

Man needed to work from 1:30 p.m. or 2:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
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Job interviews scheduled

INTERVIEWS FEB. 5-9
Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 132, Administration Building. December, May and August 1979 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni may sign for the interviews.

MONDAY, FEB. 5
ARTEC, INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, CE, ME, MET, EET (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. COMPUTER AUTOMATION, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, CompSci, (B,M), TEXAS POWER & LIGHT CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Acct., CompSci., Mkt., Mgt., Fin. (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: CHE, CE, ME (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Acct., Mgt., Fin. IE (B,M,D) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: CHE, ME, PETE (B,M) BusAdm. with 24 hours in Acct. (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN DALLAS, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Fin. (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: NO INFORMATION AT THIS TIME. PPG INDUSTRIES, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, IE, ME U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. RELIANCE ELECTRIC CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, ME, MET, EET (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. SANTA FE DRILLING CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: ME, PETE (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, ME, PETE, CHE, EngrPhys. (B,M) Phys., Geophys. (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. SIEMENS-ALLIS, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: NO INFORMATION AT THIS TIME. TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: AnSci., Agronomy, AgEco, Range & Wildlife; HEC U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. TEXAS EASTERN, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME. TEXAS POWER & LIGHT, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, ME, Mkt., Mgt., Fin., Acct., CompSci. U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. WEST TEXAS UTILITIES, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Acct., EE, ME (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 6. ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO. SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 6. ATLANTIC RICHFIELD, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Geophysics (B,M,D) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. BECHTEL CORP., Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: ME, E, PETE (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. FISHER CONTROLS, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: IE, CHE, MET, EET (B) ME, EE (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. GULF OIL CORP., Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: CHE, ME (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. MASON & HANGER-SILAS MASON CO., INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: CHE, IE, ME, EE (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. PPG INDUSTRIES, SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 6. PROCTOR & GAMBLE, Ad-

ministration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: CHE, EE, ME, CE, IE (B,M) MBA with technical undergraduate degree. U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. SHELL OIL CO., Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EngrPhys. EE, CompSci., Me (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. SIEMENS-ALLIS, SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 6. SUN PETROLEUM PRODUCTS, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: CHE, ME, EE (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 6. CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. FACTORY MUTUAL CORP., Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: ME, IE, CE, CHE, EE, CET, MET, EET, Chem., Phys., At (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. DALLAS ISD, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: All Teaching Majors. DANRAY, INC., Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, CompSci. (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. FISHER CONTROLS, SEE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7. GULF OIL CORP. SEE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7. GULF STATES UTILITIES, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, ME (B,M) Bus. Adm. U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. LAWRENCE LIVERMORE LABS., Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) MAJORS: EE, (B,M,D) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. MOTOROLA, INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE (B,M,D) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. NOWSCO, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: PETE, IE (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9
ELMER FOX, WESTHEIMER & CO., Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Acct. (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. HERCULES CORP., Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: ME, EE, CHE (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. LITTON DATA SYSTEMS, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE, AWE, CompSci. (B,M,D) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO., Administration Building, SEE THURSDAY, FEB. 8. STEAMCO, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: ME, GenBus (B). TESARO PETROLEUM CO., Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Acct. (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, SEE THURSDAY, FEB. 8. U.S. GYPSUM, Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: CHE, ME, EE, IE, MET, EET (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. ZALE CORP., Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: Acct. (B,M) Fin., Stat., MIS (M) with Acct. undergraduate.

MONDAY, FEB. 5
R.T.E.C. One schedule for EE.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6
AMOCO PRODUCTIONS CO. One schedule for CHE, ME, PETE (freshmen, sophomores, juniors). AMOCO CHEMICALS CORP. One schedule for CHE, EE, ME (juniors). ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. Two schedules for Acct., juniors. TEXAS POWER & LIGHT. One schedule for EE.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7
AMOCO PRODUCTIONS CO. Two schedules for CHE, ME, PETE (freshmen, sophomores and juniors). ATLANTIC RICHFIELD. Two schedules for Irs. in BusAdm. SUN PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO. One schedule for CHE, ME, EE (juniors and seniors). GULF OIL CO. One schedule for PETE (sophomores, juniors and seniors).

THURSDAY, FEB. 8
GULF OIL CO. One schedule for PETE (sophomores, juniors and seniors). PROCTOR & GAMBLE. One schedule for CHE, E, ME, CE, IWE (juniors and seniors). 1980 MBA with a technical undergraduate degree. Room assignments are on the schedules.

Wage insurance, other ideas 'in deep trouble'

Congress to consider Carter's plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Committee chairman Al Ullman has promised a "fair hearing," he claims most committee members are skeptical about the wage-insurance plan.

Some members are eyeing the \$2.5 billion put in Carter's budget for the plan as an expendable — an easy way to make room for other spending and still meet the president's overall budget goals.

And several top Democrats claim privately they got burned supporting Carter's 1977 plan for \$50 tax rebates — eventually withdrawn — and are fearful the wage-insurance plan is headed for a similar fate.

Carter's overall budget, calling for austerity at home and increased defense spending abroad, will be studied this week by the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, which has called a number of top administration officials to testify in defense of the plan.

Charles Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, is the leadoff witness on Monday.

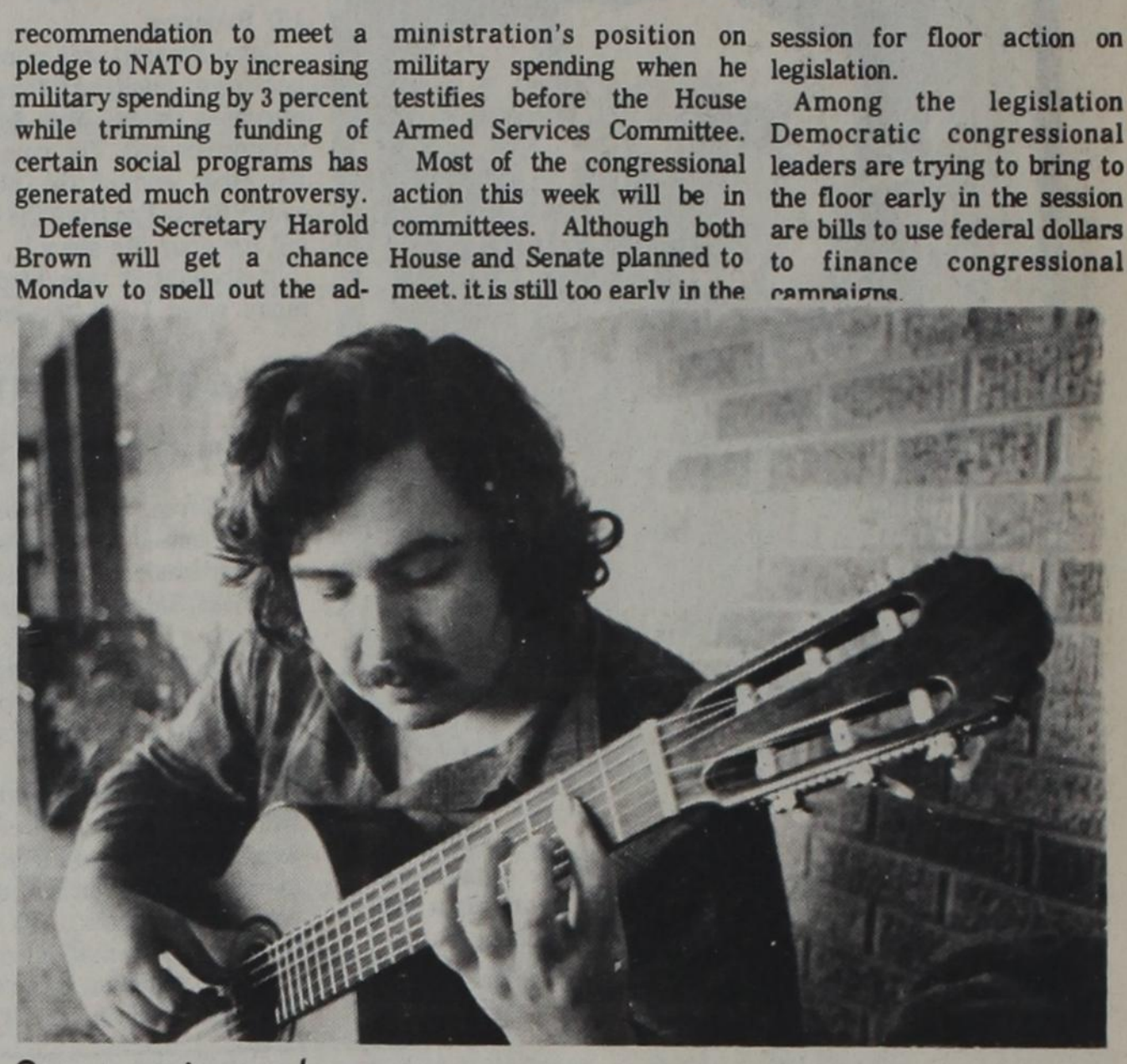
The Congressional Budget Office also will unveil a detailed critique of the Carter budget on Monday.

The president's budget recommendation to meet a pledge to NATO by increasing military spending by 3 percent while trimming funding of certain social programs has generated much controversy.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown will get a chance Monday to spell out the administration's position on military spending when he testifies before the House Armed Services Committee.

Most of the congressional action this week will be in committees. Although both House and Senate planned to meet, it is still too early in the session for floor action on legislation.

Among the legislation Democratic congressional leaders are trying to bring to the floor early in the session are bills to use federal dollars to finance congressional campaigns.



Strumming along
Tech sophomore John Butler spends a few leisurely moments practicing his strumming (Photo by Mark Rogers) in the University Center. The amateur guitarist is from Dallas.

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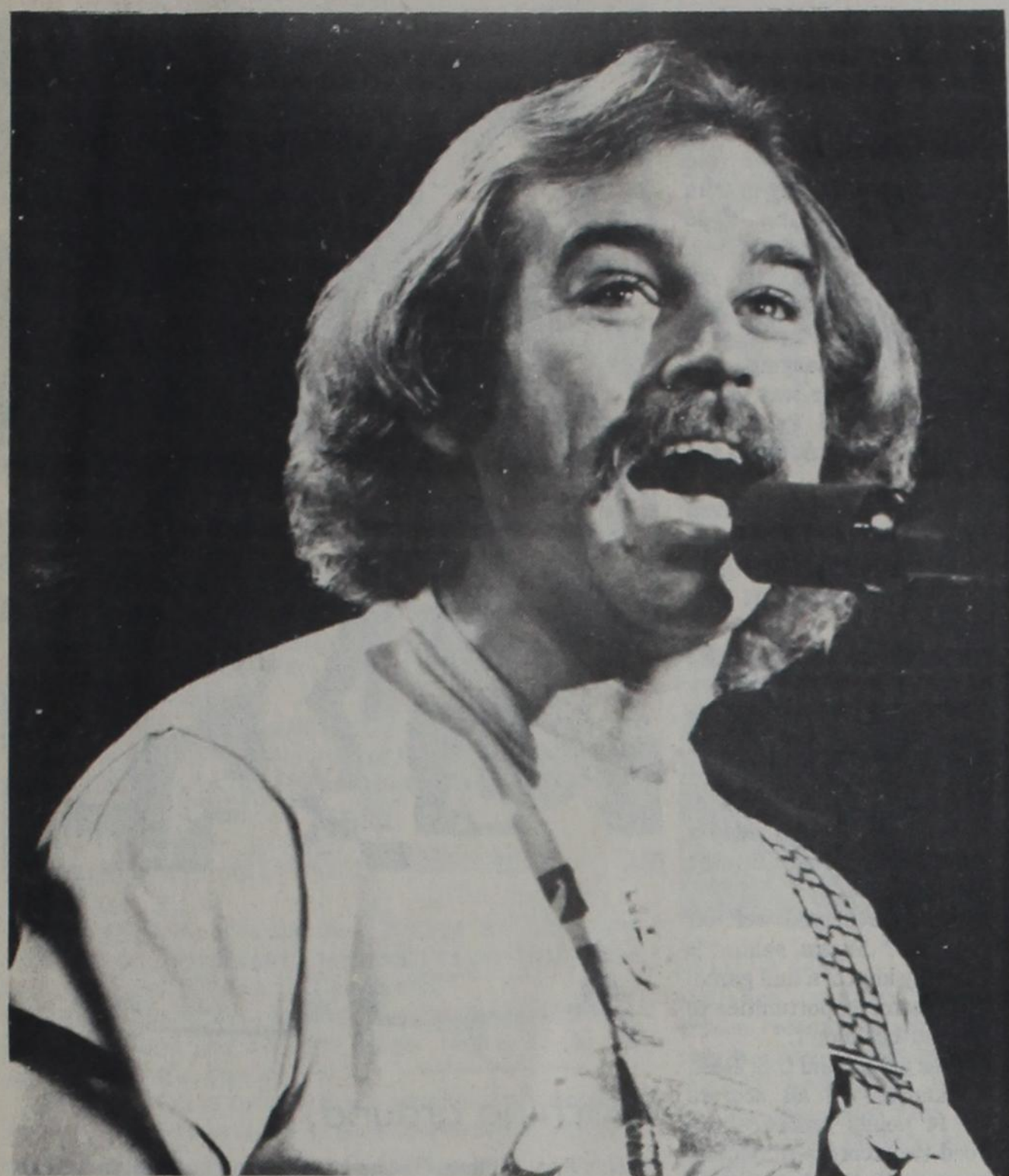
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Marcharitaville

Jimmy Buffett will appear March 2 in the Municipal Coliseum along with The Amazing Rhythm Aces. Tickets prices have not been established for the show, though tickets will

go on sale sometime in early February. Buffett's latest album is a two-record live set called "You Had To Be There."

Actors trade sexual roles for NBC's new 'Turnabout'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television's biggest leading lady stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 185 pounds. Her name is John Schuck.

"While I prefer being a leading man, I enjoy being a leading lady," says Schuck, who's about as feminine as a linebacker.

Schuck stars with Sharon Gless in the new NBC comedy "Turnabout," adapted from the tale by Thorne Smith about a husband and wife who trade bodies after buying a magic statue from a gypsy. He suddenly finds himself imprisoned in her body, and she in his. Sound confusing? That's what the comedy is all about — the confusion.

He's a sports reporter, and his wife, having to assume his role, makes more fumbles than a butter-fingered quarterback. She's a cosmetics executive, and her husband hardly knows lipstick from mascara. Still confused?

Schuck has to act the role as though he's a woman on the inside. Sharon has to act as though she's a man. It's not a "Charlie's Aunt" where they go around in drag.

"The characters are so elusive at this point," says Schuck. "We're trying to avoid anything that might be offensive. Especially on my part we don't want any effeminacy or swishing."

"We take a cerebral approach. We have to find attitudes that illuminate the characters. I've been observing my wife and talking to her a great deal."

Schuck, 38, was married last April to TV director Susan Bay, who coincidentally directed parts of "All That Glitters," Norman Lear's comedy about role reversal.

Actor Richard Crenna directed the pilot episode, which was aired last Friday. "He was fabulous," Schuck says. "We

felt so awkward they let us rehearse for a week. One technique we used was Sharon and I switched parts and observed each other. We still do that, but Sharon's creating her own man and I'm creating my own woman."

"Turnabout" is symbolic of TV's inexorable retreat from the reality comedy of the early 1970s. The show, like ABC's "Monk and Mindy," is a return to fantasy and gimmick shows like "Bewitched" and "I Dream of Jeannie."

Anyone waking up after 15 years in suspended animation would feel at home with today's new shows. Except for one thing: Divorce has replaced widowhood as the excuse for single parents, and nearly all the new comedies have a liberal infusion of sex. That includes "Turnabout," although it treads lightly to avoid anything in bad taste.

"Turnabout" is also the linchpin in NBC's campaign to establish a comedy beachhead on Friday night. It's a device that works well for ABC on Tuesdays and in the past it allowed CBS to dominate Saturday night.

Director Robert Altman spotted Schuck in the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco and signed him for the movie, "MASH." He played the dentist, Capt. Walter "Painless" Waldowski, the Pride of Hamtramck. After that, he was in three more Altman films, "Brewster McCloud," "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," and "Thieves Like Us."

His role as Sgt. Charles Enright in "McMillan and Wife" kept him out of "Nashville" and "Buffalo Bill and the Indians."

Schuck says he is not worried that his television roles until now were goofy characters. In "Holmes and Yoyo" he was a robot cop. He says, "I'm glad to get away from all that cop stuff. I never did learn how to work handcuffs without hurting myself or pinching someone's wrist."

Curtain Call

Music
White Stone tonight at Rox. Axte Tuesday and Wednesday. Fools Thursday through Saturday.

"The Raphael Trio" from Eastern New Mexico University in a free concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Larry Trider Monday through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday.

Suzi Wilson, clarinet, in a free junior recital Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Dallas Holm and Praise, religious music, in concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. A few tickets remain. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with ID and \$4.50 for others. Tickets are available at the Baptist Student Union, Good News Book Store and Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

The Krayolas Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover Thursday. Cover is \$1 Friday and Saturday.

"Brigadoon" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$4 and \$5. Tickets are available at the First United Methodist Church and

Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall.

W.C. Clark Blues Band Thursday through Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2. Nanci Griffith Friday in the Storm Cellar (in the UC Faculty Club). Cover charge is \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Visiting artist Alice Artzt, guitar, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Film
"Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Star Tech film Festival, today and Tuesday at 5 and 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Invaders from Mars" and "The Fly," Star Tech Film Festival, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

"2001: A Space Odyssey," Star Tech Film Festival, Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID. "Zardoz" and "Last Days of Man on Earth," Star Tech Film Festival, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

Star Tech series tickets are \$4 and are available at the UC Ticket Booth. Series tickets cover the cost of all Star Tech films except "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Francis Shaeffer Film Series, "How Then We Should Live," at 2 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theatre.

Theater
"Butterflies Are Free" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Feb. 10. Student Rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Night Must Fall" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday and Saturday and Feb. 9-10 at 8:15 p.m. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

"Critic's Choice," UC Backstage Dinner Theatre Feb. 7-10 at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Call 742-3621 for more information.

Art
Works from George Dombeck (watercolor) and Danville Chadbourne (oil) on display through Sunday in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Complex.

Work from Tech art department scholarship recipients is on display through Saturday in the Hall Gallery of the Art Building. Works are from Elizabeth Boling, Allison Campbell, Sheryl Haler, Kayte Pike and Joseph Rattan.

Speech
Dr. J. Allen Hynek Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC

Theatre Topic: "The UFO Phenomenon." Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Others
The Royal Lipizzan Stallions Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50 at the Coliseum box office.

Cosmic Casino Night Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. One dollar will buy \$5000 in fake gambling money. Games include blackjack, craps and roulette. Students are urged to wear science-fiction costuming. Registration for L.E.A.R.N.

Wednesday through Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Registration times: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Upcoming
Boston with Sammy Hagar Feb. 8 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.

Ferrante and Teicher Feb. 10 in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Civic

Center box office.
The Canadian Brass Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall.

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

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Arkansas holds off Tech, 63-57

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE — The Raiders' encounter with Arkansas Saturday night brought back memories of classic Tech-Razorback showdowns in which defense (next to the crowd) was the only thing that could match the clubs' intensity on the floor.

And if winning coach Eddie

Sutton has any say-so in the matter, Saturday's clash was no different.

"I thought it was a great defensive game," Sutton said. "Gerald (Myers) has forgotten how he's played all his life. His team has been racing up and down the floor this year, but tonight (Saturday) was the way he used to play."

Nevertheless, the Hogs

continued their dominance of Raider teams at Barnhill Arena as the Porkers fought off a ferocious Tech comeback to claim a 63-57 victory in the battle for third place in the Southwest Conference.

The win snapped a two-game losing skein for Arkansas at their traditionally-feared home court, where the Razorbacks have compiled an awesome 51-

5 record since Sutton's tenure began in 1974. The Raiders have not won in Fayetteville in their last five tries.

Tech's loss evened its conference mark at 4-4 and left the Raiders with a 12-6 season ledger. With half of the SWC slate gone, Tech's hopes for the top spot in the league's post-season tournament would appear slim.

But Myers was not deterred. "We're still in good shape to get a good position in the tournament," the Raider boss said. "The real crucial game for us was with Houston Wednesday night. We wanted to win this game but there are

still eight games left."

For the Razorbacks, who led 31-21 halftime and by as much as 15 in the second half, winning the contest was a struggle typical of previous showdowns between the two clubs.

Arkansas went the final nine and one-half minutes without scoring a goal. The Hogs depended on accurate free throw shooting for their last 23 points.

In that stretch the Raiders, meanwhile, used the effectiveness of their full-court press and crew of reserves to challenge the Razorbacks' lead.

Jeff Taylor sank two free shots with 4:05 to play to trim a once-commanding 50-38 Arkansas advantage to 50-49.

But Tech missed its opportunity to take the lead when Tommy Parks was whistled for charging and when David Little was called for fouling Brad Friess the Techs' next time down the floor.

Arkansas converted seven of eight free throw attempts into points in the final three minutes to ward off the Raiders.

"You have to give Arkansas credit," Myers said. "They made about 10 or 11 free throws in a row — and that's a lot."

Myers praised the work of his reserves, who provided a tremendous boost in the second half.

"Our guys played well off the bench" Myers said. "It was really kind of a dull game. We have some opportunities to go ahead but didn't."

Steven Schall and U.S. Reed of Arkansas led all scorers with 14 points apiece. Tech placed two scorers in double-figures, with Ralph Brewster canning 12 and Ben Hill adding 11.

Schall also led in the rebounding department with nine. Brewster pulled down five rebounds for the Raiders.

The Hogs shot 81 percent from the free-throw line for the game while shooting 82 percent in the second half. Tech hit 73 percent of its free shots.

The Porkers shot an even 50 percent from the field while the Raiders connected on 49 percent of their two-point attempts.



Reaching around

Tech's Kent Williams feeds a pass off to a teammate against the Houston Cougars Ralph Hamilton. Tech won that ballgame 70-68 at the Coliseum Wednesday night but lost to Arkansas over the weekend. Tonight Tech plays the TCU Horned Frogs at the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. in more Southwest Conference action. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Raider halftime features 'experts'

By HILLORI HALL
UD Sports Staff

The crowd roars as a final basket is made and the halftime buzzer goes off. The spectators settle down to what they expect will be a very ordinary halftime. But out in the middle of the floor comes the sound of music and the first of what will be a very entertaining halftime show.

Yes, back by popular demand are the semi-experts and their Baldwin Fun Machines. The show will take place tonight at halftime of the basketball game between Tech and TCU.

Wide receiver Brian Nelson

and fullback James Hadnot proved their musical ability last year, while defensive aces Greg Iseral, Willie Stephens, Larry Flowers and Don Kelly, along with cheerleader Edith Sayles will be the rookies this year.

According to Fun Machine instructor Betty Tolly, Iseral will open the act with a solo, playing the song, Candyman. Several duets will follow, including Sayles and Kelly playing the McDonald's theme. Next, Stephens will pair up with Flowers to the tune of Proud Mary. Nelson and Hadnot will close the performance with a surprise song for the audience.

The class was started in the fall of 1976 by Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of the music department. The idea was to get a class started for non-music majors who were interested in learning the basics of music theory. There are 13 machines, one for the instructor and 12 for the students. The students are able to play pop music using 17 different rhythms.

Tolley is very proud of her classes and has a lot of fun teaching them. The students also have a lot of fun but work hard at the same time.

"I didn't know if I'd like the class at first," said Iseral. "But I kept on playing, and it really is a fun machine."

And when asked how playing football compared to playing a fun machine, Nelson replied, "It's like playing with Hadnot on the field, you have to think fast, because you never know what key he's going to hit!"

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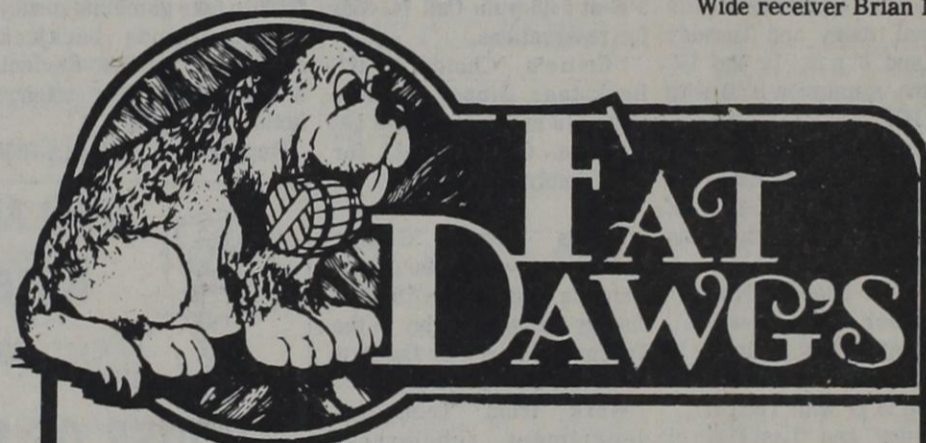
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Tech faces lowly Frogs

The second half of the Southwest Conference season gets under way for the Raiders on Monday night as the TCU Horned Frogs come to the Coliseum for a 7:30 tipoff and Tech tries to get back in the SWC driver's seat despite its 4-4 conference mark, fourth best in the conference.

TCU comes into tonight's game with a 5-12 season record and an 0-7 record in conference action. Last week they fell to Rice, Texas A&M, and Baylor. Tech's record for the season stands at 12-6.

Tech's Coach Gerald Myers said no starting line-up had been set for tonight's game but he said Ralph Brewster, Kent Williams, Geoff Huston, Tommy Parks, Ben Hill, David Little, Jeff Taylor, and Joe Baxter were all potential starters.

PRESS BOX

Women cagers place sixth

Tech's women's basketball team ended the Texas Classic with a loss to Texas A&M University 62-46 Saturday.

Again the Raiders had to play much of the second half without two of their top defensive players. Liz Havens committed her fourth foul 11 seconds into the second half when Coach Gay Benson pulled her from the game. Less than a minute later, Louise Davis made her fourth foul and was also removed from the game.

The Aggies took the lead from the tip-off but the Raiders tied the score at 17. Texas A&M then took a 26-21 lead with 3 1/2 minutes left in the first half. Tech then came to a 30-27 halftime deficit.

Texas A&M started out the second half fast and outscored the Raiders 41-31. Tech worked back to a 42-35 deficit but could get no closer. Throughout the half Tech would fall behind by 10 then work back up within six then fall back to a 10 or 11 point deficit.

Tech finished the tournament in sixth place while the Aggies finished in the number five spot. The University of Houston was fourth and North Texas State University was third.

Tankers finish third

Four school records and three lifetime best times contributed to the women's swim team's third place finish at the Santa Barbara Invitational this weekend.

Priscilla Smith set one school record in the 50 backstroke with a 29.7 and tied her own school record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:19.43.

Freshman Dara Hembree broke her own school record in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:29.43. Hembree's time was good enough for a third place finish in the event.



Guns up

Distance runner Robert Wilson records one of Tech's only two victories Saturday in the LCC Invitational. Wilson ran the three-mile race in a time of 15:34. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Tech thinclads start slow

Stricken by injury and illness, the Tech track and field team managed only two victories Saturday as the Raider thinclads opened their 1979 indoor season at the Lubbock Christian College Invitational.

Although no team scores were kept in the five-team affair, West Texas State University and Abilene Christian University dominated the meet as the two squads each captured six of the 16 events.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby was not satisfied with his team's performance. "As a team we just didn't run very well," Oglesby said. "We have some guys hurt and sick and we're going to have to get them well for the meets ahead."

High jump contender Steve Dalton, who missed the meet with an injured ankle, and two-mile run favorite Marc

Johnson, whose illness scratched him from the day's competition, are expected to return next week. However, Ricky McCormick, who reinjured a hamstring muscle during his third-place run in the two-mile event, may be out for two weeks.

Despite their difficulties, the Raider tracksters came through with two victories. Sophomore Robert Wilson, who almost did not compete due to an illness, led from start to finish in the three-mile run. Wilson's time of 15:34 was five seconds up on teammate Tory Lozano.

Junior Greg Lautenslager dogged the milerun field for seven of the eight laps on the LCC indoor track before sprinting to victory in a 4:28.9 clocking.

Another respectable performance for Tech came from sophomore Roger Bagger-

man, who rambled to third place in the 440 yard dash with a time of 50.6.

Next Friday the Raider thinclads travel to Canyon for a triangular meet with West Texas State University and Wayland Baptist College.

SWC standings

By The Associated Press					
	W	L	Pct.	W	L Pct.
Texas	7	1	.875	14	4 .778
Texas A&M	6	2	.750	17	4 .810
Arkansas	5	3	.625	13	4 .765
Baylor	5	3	.625	11	7 .611
Texas Tech	4	4	.500	12	6 .667
Houston	3	5	.375	11	9 .550
Rice	3	5	.375	6	12 .333
SMU	2	5	.285	8	11 .421
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TECHnique

This page of the UNIVERSITY DAILY is written, edited and published by Texas Tech University News and Publications. The next issue of TECHnique is scheduled for Feb. 26.



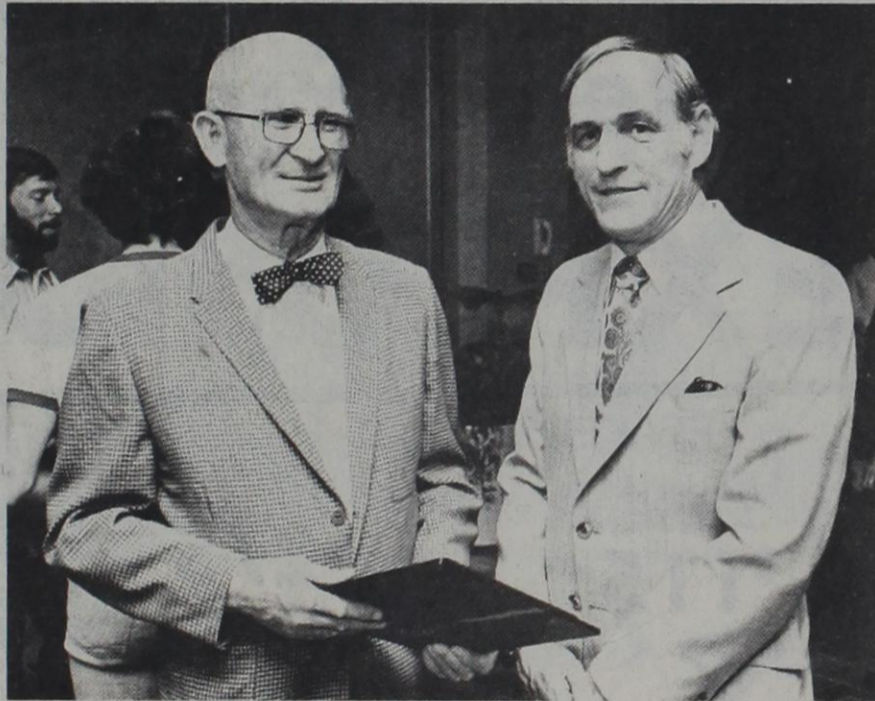
Techsans receive excellence awards

Eight Texas Tech University and School of Medicine employees received recognition for outstanding service at the second annual President's Christmas parties in December.

The top photo shows Dr. Cecily Mackey, left, and Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, right, vice president for Health Sciences Centers with recipients, from left, Rita Chrane, assistant in the Office of Continuing Medical Education, Toby Avila, audio visual technician at the El Paso Regional Academic Health Center, and Richard Fischnich, chief of Biomedical Electronics, all of the School of Medicine.

Bottom photo above shows Dr. Mackey with University recipients, from left, Xantippe Stafford, secretary in the Department of Mass Communications, Meredith J. Walker, maintenance mechanic in Residence Hall Operations, Mattie Jo Stroud, Centrex supervisor, and Mary Crittendon, programmer project leader in Information Systems.

At right is Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs, director of Student Health Services, receiving the first Vice President's Award for outstanding service, from Dr. Lockwood. (Photos by Dan English.)



BA student teams rescue firms in need of expert management counseling

WHEN SAILING gets rough for small businessmen of Lubbock and vicinity, when they cannot see the forest for the trees, or when they just need some complementary advice, they may count on a rescue organization that has proven its effectiveness for years.

Since 1970 business administration student teams under the guidance of faculty members at Texas Tech University, in cooperation with the district office of the Small Business Administration (SBA), have formed a Small Business Institute to assist local entrepreneurs.

The program, originally established on a pilot basis, has matured into an operation involving "some several hundred students counseling and aiding about 100 clients annually," according to Charles V. Neil, program director.

Today more than 450 universities across the nation provide similar facilities. Objectives are to facilitate the administration of small businesses and to give students experience in dealing with actual management problems.

At Texas Tech both tasks are met. Students get opportunity to apply their knowledge while earning academic credit, and small businessmen, often unable to afford commercial counseling, receive free service to improve their enterprises.

One of the first successes occurred when a team of three students turned a faltering Lubbock restaurant, run by an inexperienced owner, into a profitable, well regarded establishment within weeks and more than doubled its business volume.

The students were also successful in aiding dry cleaning operators, independent craftsmen and other business people. One of the latest achievements involves a local businessman who was able to increase his monthly revenues by more than \$3,000, according to Dr. Bruce E. Collier, associate professor of business administration, who coordinates student teams specialized in solving accounting systems problems.

Positive results have encouraged government and university officials to consider expansion of the program.

Tech scientist to visit China during summer

THE VISIT of Texas Tech University's nutrition Prof. S. P. Yang to China this coming summer will take on added importance with the recognition of the Asian power by the United States.

Dr. Yang's desire to make the trip as a visiting scientist to four medical schools in China dates back to former President Richard Nixon's trip to that country when he was in office.

Final approval for the visit came last October at a time when it was obvious that diplomatic relations between the two countries would be resumed within a relatively brief period. With the announcement of the resumption as of the first of this year, his plans have crystallized with the approval of the university's administration.

"My primary objectives," Yang said, "will be to tell Chinese medical schools and agricultural colleges what Texas Tech has to offer and to learn what they have and how exchange programs for students and faculty may be arranged." The Texas Tech professor and scientist explained that human nutrition is taught in China in schools of medicine.

Yang has been invited to address the Chinese Medical Association in Peking on "Nutrition and Cancer," and the Chinese Agricultural Association in Peking on "The Nutritional Value of Triticale."

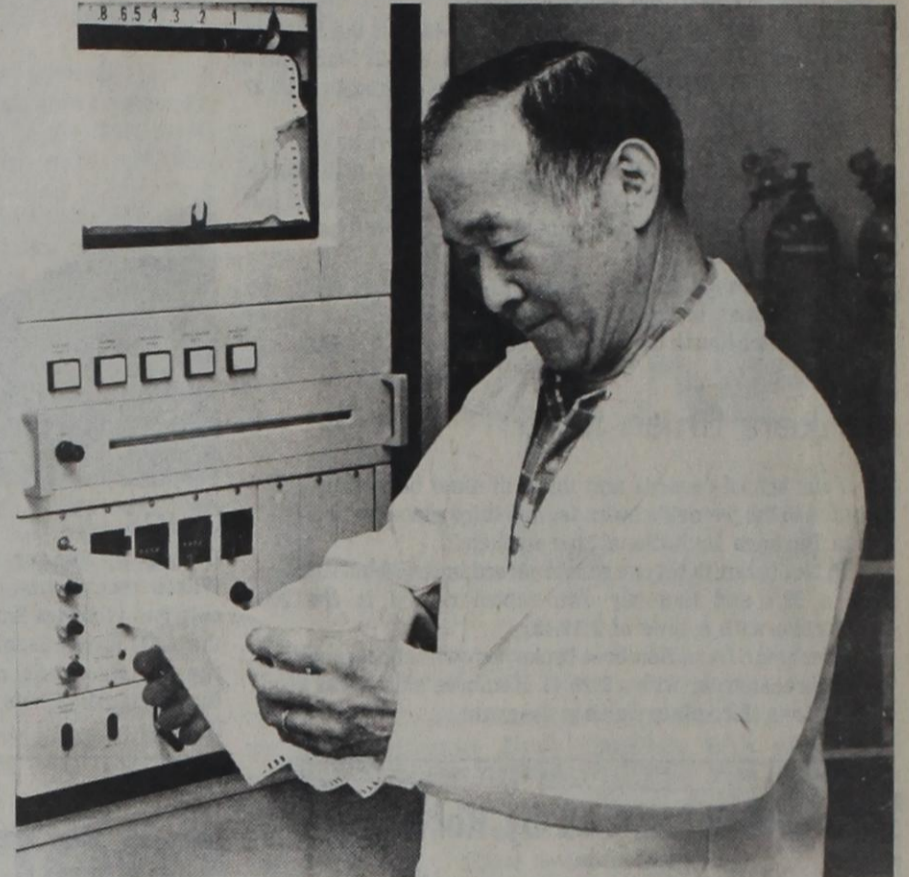
A native of China, Yang has been in the United States since 1947. He was born in Hankow and received the Bachelor of Science degree in animal science and veterinary medicine from National Central University in Chengtu, China, in 1942. He received the Master of Science degree in dairy science in 1949 and the Ph.D. degree in nutrition in 1956, both from Iowa State University.

The medical schools he will visit are in Canton, Changsha, Wuhan and Peking. He will leave Texas Tech in May, soon after the end of the spring semester, and will be gone for approximately a month.

While in China, Dr. Yang plans to visit members of his family whom he has not seen since he came to America in 1947. He has a brother, two half brothers, two aunts and an uncle still living on the mainland.

Mrs. Yang is from Taiwan. "This is strictly a business, professional and fact-finding trip for the exchange of information and programs," Yang said. "I will leave any political emotions I have behind during my trip."

Yang is professor and former chairperson of the Department of Food and Nutrition at Texas Tech. He chaired the department from 1969-1976.



Dr. S. P. Yang

Former dean leads Dads Association to strong, helpful force on campus

"GIVE WHAT YOU have. To someone it may be better than you dare to think."

Kavanaugh's saying could well describe Dean James G. Allen's thinking more than 20 years ago, even before he became executive director of the Texas Tech University Dads Association in 1972.

In the beginning of his tenure as Dean of Student Life at Texas Tech in 1950, Allen realized a need for parent-student communication.

English professor emeritus, Allen commented that the Dean of Women's office was conducting a Dads Day annually and he felt that an extension of this service would enhance parent involvement so they would better understand the university.

Thus, the Dads Association was established in 1956. Allen became the association's first president that year and eventually its executive director in 1972.

"I never even dreamed the Dads Association would be what it is today," he said. "And what's even more exciting is its continuing growth."

The association began with four scholarships and is now giving 40 annually. Dean Allen also has been instrumental in the member increase from 361 to more than 2,800.

"There are also nine student organizations which are involved in Dads Association," he said.

Although officially retired and theoretically a part-time worker, Allen says he is not a clock watcher and could never be.

"I become so involved in bridging the communication of students and parents that my eight-or-eight-and-a-half hour

days are enjoyable," Allen said. "The goal of the association is to anticipate at least 75 percent of the questions of parents and hopefully give an answer before a question even frames in their minds."

They're here from nearly everywhere

IN ADDITION TO total enrollment figures, more detailed statistics are compiled periodically for use in planning and projecting and other decision-making at Texas Tech.

A recent breakdown of undergraduate students by population centers reveals about 40 percent list Lubbock and vicinity as home. However, this is not an indicative figure with regard to actual hometowns because after a year or two many students list their Lubbock addresses as home so that grades and other official information will be sent there.

Outside Lubbock, the Dallas-Fort Worth population center led the state with more than 3,400 students, or about 17 percent of the total student body. It was followed by Midland-Odessa with 1,245, or six percent.

The list continues with Amarillo, 1,078; Houston, 1,072; El Paso, 691; Abilene, 565; San Antonio, 532; Waco-Belton-Temple, 295; Wichita Falls, 293; Austin, 280; Corpus Christi, 185; Longview-Tyler, 175; San Angelo, 149; Beaumont, 68; Rio Grande Valley, 77. Together, these areas represent about 26 percent of the student population.



ALLEN BRONZE UNVEILED—A bronze bust of James G. Allen, executive director of the Dads Association, was unveiled at the University Center during Dads Weekend. Participating in the ceremony with Allen, left, was Donald W. Moilan of El Paso, outgoing president of the association. (Photo by Debbie Elkins).