

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, January 26, 1979
Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

More bad weather

By The Associated Press

Floods forced hundreds of New Englanders from their homes Thursday while snowbound Midwesterners, digging out from under record accumulations, were worrying that more snow may be on the way.

The National Weather Service was predicting overnight snowfalls in the Rockies and from the lower Great Lakes to northern New England.

Record rains, gales and high tides built floods in Massachusetts that sent hundreds fleeing their homes in the coastal communities of Revere, Nahant and Scituate near Boston, the same area ravaged by the disastrous February blizzard of 1978.

Pope's first trip

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II left Thursday for the Dominican Republic and Mexico on a "pilgrimage of faith" to Latin America's 330 million Roman Catholics and their bishops.

Making his first trip outside Italy since his election Oct. 16, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years told a crowd that cheered him at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport that he was a "messenger of the Gospels."

The pope was seen off by a crowd of several hundred in the airport terminal.

He will be the first pope to set foot on the Caribbean island where the first Mass in the New World was celebrated by Christopher Columbus in 1493.

The pontiff will celebrate Mass in the oldest Catholic cathedral in the hemisphere, tour the capital and spend the night, then fly Friday to Mexico City.

Economic priority

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter told Congress Thursday that reducing inflation must be the nation's "top economic priority" because the worsening price spiral threatens to erode jobs and income gains of the last two years and plunge the nation into a recession.

"Inflation does pose a serious threat to the nation's continued economic health. . . . We must act forcefully and effectively to combat inflation, and we must persist until the battle is won," Carter said in his annual economic report to the Congress.

The president and his economic advisers said for the first time that the rapid decline in unemployment since 1976 to a low of 5.8 percent may have contributed to worsening inflation in 1978, when prices increased by 9 percent, the worst in four years.

Khomeini's delay

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today delayed his return to Iran until Sunday, but he brushed aside a request by Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar to wait at least three weeks to give the army time to "calm down."

Khomeini, the exiled religious leader who heads the fight to overthrow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, announced postponement of his flight to Tehran, previously scheduled for Friday, after the military closed Iran's airports for three days.

Air France said it would not supply a plane to take the 78-year-old Moslem holy man home from Paris until it was assured the flight could run normally.

Insanity case reversal

RUSK (AP) - Three months after being found innocent by reason of insanity in a brutal murder, a South Texan has been found sane and released from a state hospital.

Fernando Davila, 21, was freed Thursday after doctors at Rusk State Hospital found no evidence of mental illness, according to Paul Kaufman, acting superintendent at the East Texas facility.

Davila had been arrested and charged in November 1977 after the mutilated body of Emuell Davis, 67, was found in an Alice church office. Davila made statements to police about the slaying.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Contemporary music composer Dr. Walter A. Mays has composed one of his pieces based on the sounds that a saw makes when it is played. See story on page 7.

Sports...Tech tries to make it two Southwest Conference wins in a row this Saturday in the Ozark hills of Fayetteville as the league race prepares itself for another decisive slate. See page eight.

WEATHER

Slight chance for mixed rain and snow today. Today's temperature will be in the high 30s, with temperatures warmer during the weekend.

Accounting audit reports 'irregularities'

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Despite published reports that 17 "unacceptable practices" were discovered by a state audit of the 1976-77 Tech accounting procedures, Vice President for Administration Ken Thompson dismissed the articles and said the state only gave "comments and suggestions."

In an article that appeared in the Jan. 16 *Avalanche-Journal*, the comments by state auditor George McNeil were cited as "irregularities."

"The report (audit) was a management letter and gave recommendations and suggestions," said Thompson. "The article may have sounded like we committed

infractions. This is a routine audit conducted annually. This was a fairly positive one as a matter of fact."

Tech President Cecil Mackey agreed. "This report was better than some of the past. The suggestions made by the state were studied and if we felt they were justifiable, they were implemented or corrected. But these were not violations."

Thompson went on to say that although these recommendations were received by Tech Nov. 3, most procedures were changed before the letter arrived.

"Some of our own auditors made similar recommendations earlier," said Thompson. "They were good recommendations, but the only

problem is that they arrive too late for any good use. This audit is for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1976, and ending Aug. 31, 1977, and yet we didn't receive it until November 1978. That's over a year late."

"That's the only thing wrong with the state auditor's office. They are just too late with the reports. I know they have to go to all the schools around the state, but that time factor stands out too much. That's the only complaint I have about the auditors," said Thompson.

The recommendations letter from McNeil to Mackey, dated Nov. 3, 1978, listed 17 recommendations.

The first suggestions concerned cash receipts the use of the computer facilities, which had been used for personal needs by student, faculty and staff. The letter stated "...the state constitution prohibits the extension of the state credit to individual and private business."

Thompson said because of the abuses, credit will no longer be allowed. "People were using the computer for resumes or personal studies and not paying for the computer use. This will no longer be allowed."

One recommendation called for stricter use of time cards for university employees. One employee was over paid for 136 hours. But Thompson said the money has been repaid and the more rigorous guidelines used in the bookkeeping of times.

Another major recommendation dealt with equipment. The report stated more than 79 pieces of equipment disappeared from the electrical engineering department in June 1977, and half re-appeared a year later.

"What happened here is that the department cannibalized, that is, took one piece of a broken equipment and fixed another. For example, instead of two calculators being out, only one was broken if the other was repaired with borrowed parts. This practice is fine, the state didn't see anything wrong with it. They just suggested to keep a better record of these things. We followed this advice."

Other recommendations included in the letter were:

-Regarding investments, the

auditor asked for a separate investment foundation, which Tech adopted before the report arrived.

-The suggestion for an "Accounts Receivable Department" to take in all monies. Thompson said the idea was fine but could not work at Tech because of the lack of funds to set up a separate department.

-A stricter review of travel allowances, Thompson said if additional advances were not handled as Tech currently does, the monies would not be paid back until months later.

The reports remaining recommendations were minor including: writing off book losses at the Library at sooner dates; improving purchasing procedures; reviewing Medical Service accounting procedures; using better collection procedures for loans; monitoring travel advances at a closer rate; ceasing unauthorized expenditures; reviewing property deposits, balancing payroll withholdings accounts; accounting for all cash receipts; and reviewing clinic accounts received.

Senate invites opinions on fee

The proposed recreation service 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 Sunday at 8 p.m., 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 not exceed \$25 per student for each regular semester and not to exceed \$12.50 per student for each term of the summer session, for the sole purpose of equipping, operating, and maintaining the Student Recreational program and facilities of Texas Tech University," the resolution states.

The resolution further states, "The amount of this 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 a general election called for that purpose."

According to Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, inflation has caused originally estimated costs to increase.

One year of operating the new Recreation Center is estimated at costing \$594,000, Ewalt said. Estimated income for the facility is \$283,000. Additional income needed is approximately \$311,000.

Ewalt said funds previously used for present recreational programs would be subtracted from the Student Service Fee and added to the student recreation fee.

City Council hears requests on renewal project, new grants

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Thursday heard a request from residents of the Phyllis-Wheatley addition that proposed urban renewal begin on the east end of the neighborhood rather than the west end.

The \$1.3 million renewal project is part of a \$10.4 million list of projects to be funded by Community Development block grants over the next three years.

Residents of the east Lubbock neighborhood told council members that homes in the east end of the addition are greatly deteriorated and in need of immediate attention.

The council also learned the city has applied for an additional \$500,000 in grants on the Phyllis Wheatley project. If the grants are approved work could begin at both ends of the neighborhood.

During the second public hearing on the Community Development program, Roger Loter, spokesman

for the Overton South Association, asked council members to include a \$374,000 application for a park in the Overton South area.

The CD application would not cover the entire cost of the proposed park, but Loter said there was a possibility additional funds of up to 100 percent of the cost of the park could be obtained.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan advised Loter and city staff members to pursue the possibility of additional funding for two free CD funds earmarked for the park for other uses.

The council postponed a scheduled public hearing on new food sanitation standards while awaiting recommendations from the Lubbock Restaurant Association on the ordinance.

Lubbock Power and Light customers will soon be able to pay their bills at Hemphill-Wells stores, according to an agreement approved by the council.

According to the agreement, Hemphill-Wells would collect the bills and pay the city. Hemphill-Wells would also be responsible for bad checks given in payment of utility bills.

Langford named dean of nursing

Langford is currently acting dean of The University of Colorado School of Nursing. She will assume her responsibilities with the Tech Health Sciences Center in July.

Langford will direct program development and faculty recruitment in anticipation of opening the nursing school in 1980.

The Coordinating Board, Texas State College and University

Systems, granted approval in 1969 for the development of a school of nursing at Tech. Legislative funding to establish the school has been requested for the upcoming biennium.

Langford was on the faculty and staff of The University of Texas System School of Nursing from 1970-1976. She eventually became vice president for academic affairs. She

joined The University of Colorado School of Nursing as associate dean for education in 1976 and became acting dean in 1978.

Langford was granted a diploma from Wichita General Hospital School of Nursing, the B.S.N. degree by Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, the M.S.N. by The University of Texas System School of Nursing and the Ph.D. by The

University of Texas.

Langford served as consultant to the staff of the Texas Coordinating Board which prepared a paper on the nursing manpower needs. The group outlined the need for a multiple entry-exit curriculum for nursing and recommended methods for establishing the program. The Tech School of Nursing will be based on these recommendations.

Re: parking lot vandalism, intersection of 18th and Boston

Vandalism in one dorm parking lot is increasing. What is being done about the problem? Today's Re: column answers this question and others.

Do you have a question about university policies, functions or activities? If so, call in to 742-2935, drop your question off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409

"Why does the intersection of 18th and Boston (just south of the library) not have stop signs in all three directions? East-west vehicles have to slow down anyway for the ditches, so it would be no great hardship for them to stop. Right now it takes forever for vehicles coming into campus from 19th and Boston to get through that intersection. A three-way stop seems to work just fine at 6th just south of Jones Stadium, so why not here?" John E. Faddell.

If there were a three-way stop at 18th and Boston, traffic would be backed up to Boston during four or five critical times in the day, according to Ken Thompson, vice president for administration.

The reason the three-way stop south of Jones Stadium works, said Thompson, is because the traffic flow at this intersection is equal in all directions. The major traffic flow at 18th and Boston is east and west, Thompson said.

Thompson realizes the problems at this intersection and suggested that people avoid the intersection by turning Flint Avenue rather than Boston Avenue.

"What are the campus police doing to curb the breaking and entering and vandalism on cars in dorm parking lots at night, especially the D-8 lot (Weymouth-Coleman)?" Joe Tyler.

More thefts are occurring in the Weymouth-Coleman parking lot than anywhere else on campus, according to University Police Chief B.G. Daniels.

"We patrol that lot as much as we can," Chief Daniels said, "but the problem is that we don't have enough personnel." After 3 p.m., only five people are on the shift, including one sergeant, one radio operator and three patrolmen.

"We just don't have enough personnel to keep someone over there (Weymouth-Coleman parking lot) all the time," Chief Daniels said.

"Where does West Texas Savings Association get the Tech football films it uses in its television commercials? Do they take the films themselves or get them from the athletic department?" Name Withheld.

The Walker Advertising Agency, which handles advertising for West Texas Savings Association, got the football film clips from the Tech Athletic Department.

Sports Information Director Keith Samples said any organization or business that wants a Tech football film can get one free. Although Samples could not remember when the Walker Agency obtained the

film clip, he said the film was probably given to them free of charge.

"From a public relations standpoint, we don't mind letting businesses identify themselves with us by using film clips in their commercials," Samples said. "The way I see it, that's just \$100,000 worth of free advertising for Tech."



Mark Rogers

Liberals lost with 'decade of the dupes'

Russell Baker

WASHINGTON -- I had not cared much about the triumph of conservatism until somebody pointed out recently that it is impossible to find a handmaiden anymore. Until that moment I hadn't felt the need of a handmaiden in years, but you know how it is when you discover there's something you can't get anymore. I began

calling employment agencies. Nobody had heard of a handmaiden on the market. Most agencies didn't even know what a handmaiden was, but an old-timer in Brooklyn still remembered. "You mean, like a handmaiden of communism, or a handmaiden of defeat?" he asked. Exactly so. "FORGET it," he said. "We haven't seen a handmaiden since the country went con-

servative. Norman Podhoretz and Ben Wattenberg and that crowd of highbrows didn't want to be associated with something as tacky as handmaidens, and had them all shipped to the dead-epithet office. It's harder to get a handmaiden these days than it is to get a liberal." Well, could he send me a liberal? Fat chance. "We got three, maybe four liberals left in the

whole country. John Kenneth Galbraith, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Dore Schary, maybe Roy Wilkins. What do you want with a liberal anyhow? They went out with the Great Society." I want a liberal to give to a friend who is a conservative, a veteran conservative. Having waited all thi life for the triumph of conservatism, he needs a liberal so he will have somebody to gloat over, but now that his victory is here, there are hardly any liberals left to put the needle into.

HE WANTS to be able to look a wretched liberal dead in the eye and say, "I told you our day was coming." He deserves that satisfaction, but the liberals have all disappeared, died or turned into conservatives.

I go to Nelson Rockefeller's new shop, which trafficks in reproductions. Perhaps they have a reproduction of the late Paul Douglas, the late Walter Reuther, the late Earl Warren, the late Wayne Morse, even the present Nelson Rockefeller in his late liberal robes.

"Have a nice late Modigliani," Nelson urges. Does he have any handmaidens in the attic? "Haven't seen a handmaiden in years," Nelson says. "I hear Norman

Podhoretz bought them all up and shipped them to the Yucatan. He couldn't stand being associated with a political philosophy that produced handmaidens and the late Everett McKinley Dirksen."

AFTERWARD I visited my conservative friend with apologies. "Why don't you gloat over me?" I suggested. "In the old days I never gave two hoots about conservatism."

He refused to hear of it. He doubts I was ever a true liberal and there is no satisfaction in gloating over any but the real thing. "Besides," he said, "you always admired William F. Buckley's prose style," "Only very moderately," I said.

"At worst," he said, "you were only a dupe of liberalism."

"WOULDN'T you enjoy gloating over a dupe?"

"Only if you were a dupe of communism," he said.

"It's very hard to find a dupe that fancy these days," I said.

"I know," he said. "All the great dupes are gone. Gone with the handmaidens."

"And the tools," I said. "Don't forget the tools." "I may have been a tool of

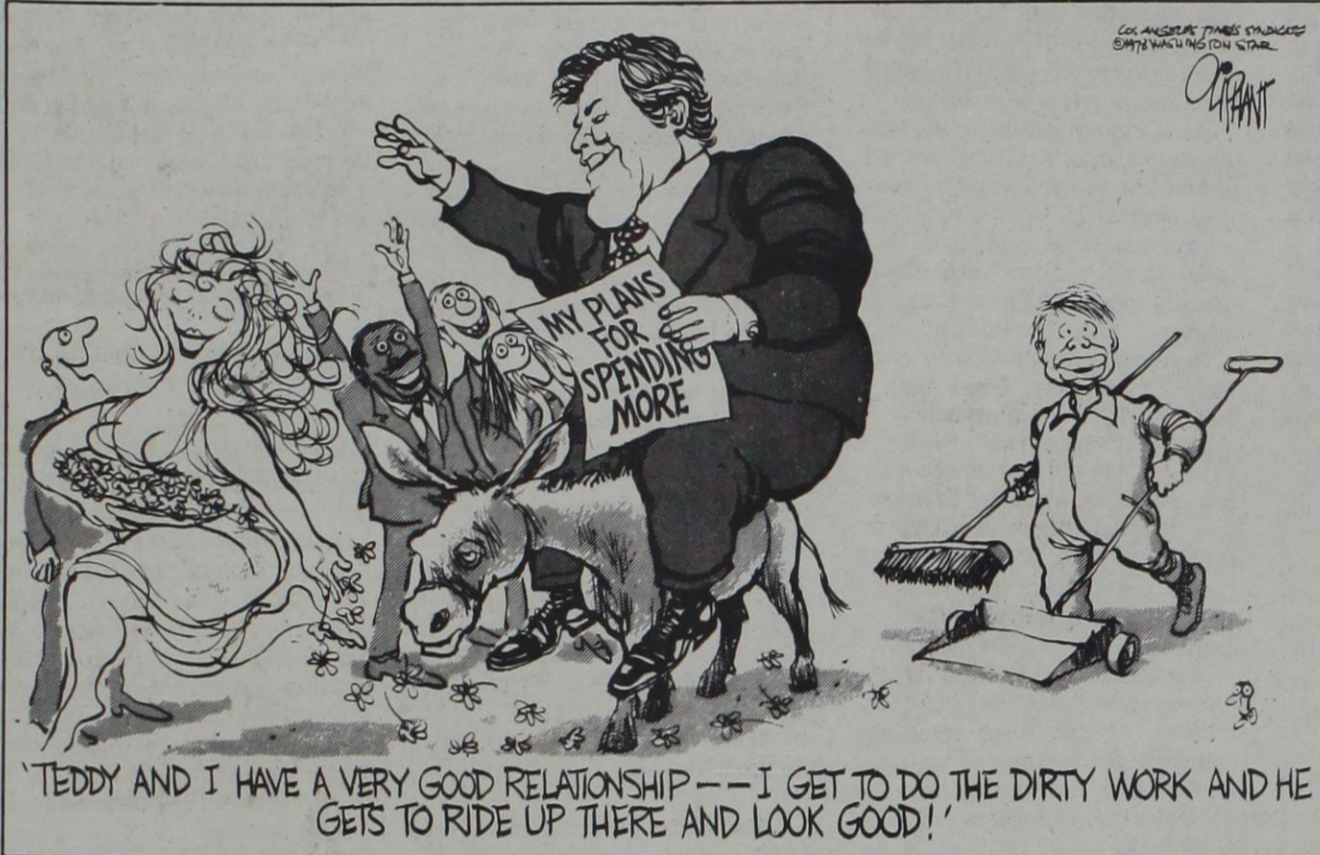
liberalism," I told him. "Give me a gloat and see if it doesn't make you feel better."

He tried, but you could see it was very inferior gloating. "It's no good," he said. "If you were a tool, you were only an unwitting tool."

It was becoming a melancholy meeting. I wished I could give him a big spender to gloat over, but there was only one left in the entire country and even if I dug into capital I couldn't afford Senator Kennedy.

"THERE ought to be more joy in a victory as hard-earned as mine," he said. "All those years of having to quote The Saturday Evening Post when everybody else was quoting The New Republic. Those years of having to admire the Duke of Wellington when everybody else was admiring Mort Sahl. Those years of having to pin up Adolphe Menjou's picture when everybody else was pinning up Humphrey Bogart's."

"Conservatives don't cry," I cautioned him, and he bit his lip, prepared for war and redistributed the wealth to the well-to-do, just like a handmaiden of Jimmy Carter. Handmaidens, of course, were always men.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

L.E.A.R.N.ing

To the editor:

We are both surprised and somewhat distressed at the attitude adopted by the L.E.A.R.N. program committee during the school year. The restraint of religious, philosophic, and political perspectives is not only antagonistic to education (leisure or otherwise), but is in reality impossible.

Witness, for example, the courses entitled: "Meditation"; "Awareness Through Movement"; and "Beginning Yoga". The instructor for meditation is a long time practitioner (disciple or advocate by any other name) and teaches that meditation has a psychological and emotional impact. Considering modern controversy, we would hate to think what reaction poor Mr. Nordberg would have received from the L.E.A.R.N. committee had he made an egregious mistake of labelling his course as "Prayer."

As for "Awareness through Movement", Mr. Justice discusses theory (philosophic Presupposition) and relates his study to human origins (a topic exclusively religious in nature). Had Mr. Justice been unwise in his emphasis on the physical, he might have been branded a fanatic rather than having been "extended the hand of fellowship" within the program.

Finally, yoga (which means union-emphasizing an intrinsic relationship between the physical and spiritual) is a school of thought as well as exercise (hatha and raja), regardless of the typical Western attempt to reserve the utility of one while trying to explain away the other.

Our criticism does not lie with the above classes being taught. On the contrary, they are but examples of the substantive courses offered in the program. Our complaint rather is with the program committee which has not only failed to follow its impossible guidelines, but subtly expresses its own form of educational dogma. By denying the open competition and comparison of different ideologies they have excluded an essential part of real learning and understanding. We have found that a number of

discussions, as well as tests and reading assignments, have sometimes been emotionally and psychologically disturbing; but they are necessary in every phase of education.

It is fortunate for students, however, that all of the U.C. program committees are not of the same mind. Those who have secured such programs as Francis Schaeffer's How Should We Then Live and the DeCrow-Schlaflly debate have provided us with an enriching educational experience. After all (no criticism toward respective instructors) if "Baking for Flair" and obedience training for dogs become the limiting avenues of an educational program designed to augment one's university experience, then... (We leave the pathetic conclusions to the reader).

It seems as though the days of "Free University" were much freer. The interpretation of facts as well as the accumulation of raw facts comprises more than half of all scholarship, which appears to be a fact that the members of the L.E.A.R.N. committee have forgotten.

Editor's Note: The Letter was signed by 19 students.

Misunderstood

Dear Editor:

In defense of my earlier editorial: Mr. Wooten, I was glad to see that my letter stimulated your senses, in fact it did such a good job that you misunderstood the whole message. Perhaps my clarity could have been better, there are many people who are capable of delivering a better argument than I. However I felt a need to speak out as Tod Robberson mentioned in his column of the fact that a majority of the audience came to hear only one side.

Perhaps Lubbock residents have justification for their anti-ERA views but I have yet to hear one worth justifying abandoning the amendment.

The amendment would help (such as providing children's books in schools without sexist overtones) in women having an open choice as to become a working member of society or housewife or both without scrutiny.

Women wishing to become keepers of house and children I do not discourage to do so. I

simply feel however that they should have a clear choice and the present laws and atmosphere are conducive to this.

My use of the word "force" was inadvertently used and was not meant to be attributed directly to the failing of ERA. To elaborate further would be lengthy and spark needless controversy.

Reread my letter and you'll notice that I said the passing of the amendment would cause little or no change in lives of opponents but to many other women it would give them an equal chance to succeed whereas now there are still needless restrictions.

And speaking of irrelevant Mr. Wooten, whether Lubbock is 1st, 2nd, or 5th in terms of being a Redneckville is not my concern. What is my concern is the implications of so large a group of people so dead set in their attitudes that they fail to be objective. Seems the Bible places great emphasis on fairness but it wasn't evident the night of the debate.

Last Mr. Wooten, thank you for helping me clarify the subject so that we all may better see the light.

Scott Reynolds

Enough protesting

To the editor:

I would like to take this space to express an opinion in which I'm not alone. Now that the Shah has stepped down from his reign, we find that the Iranian students are not satisfied that their compatriots have taken over the Iranian government. The United States citizens still have "Death to the Shah" ringing in their ears and the Hollywood demonstration ringing in the new year.

I morally supported the ousting of the Shah, but I am outraged at the opposition to Prince Pahlavi's residency here in Lubbock. You tell any of these "good old boys" they can't live where they want and they'll hit you upside the head with a pick-up truck. Maybe the Iranians need to be reminded of where they have been residing by looking in from the outside.

Now that the Shah is out of power, I see no further threat to the Iranian peoples and propose that they peacefully accept the Prince's occupancy in Lubbock.

Randall J. De Rubels

The Lone Star State Awards

Gary Skrehart

One Texas politician and the entire state senate deserve awards for behavior they have exhibited consistently over the past decade or so contrary to good judgment and taste.

The senate should really be mentioned first because it takes pride in being lazy and misdirected or at least it is not ashamed. The award should read: The "are-there-really-better-uses-of-time?" award is presented to the Texas State Senate for passing a resolution offering "sincere wishes for a speedy recuperation and an early return to film work" to John Wayne.

The thought was nice and everyone surely likes the "Duke" and hopes for his recovery. However, the Texas senate was not organized to pass nice resolutions. The taxpayers are footing the bill for responsible action on state

business, but Texas taxpayers receive resolutions instead.

The "forceful" resolution, sponsored by Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, also expressed appreciation to the actor "for the tremendous pleasure he has provided through his screen portrayals, many as the classic Texas cowboy."

Rough day in the senate, huh, guys? Here's a resolution: take the rest of the day off and maybe this whole session and take in a John Wayne movie or two. Maybe the taxpayers will not even notice.

On the national scene, John Connally has put in his bid and looks like the all-time winner for the "tell-us-something-we-don't-already-know-or-expect" award.

Long John, in a non-surprise move, announced his candidacy for the Presidential nomination of the Republican party. Connally was not satisfied with being only mildly predictable, he went on to state an "expectable" platform.

Anyone who has followed

Connally over the years surely would not have guessed he would support a strong national defense, budget cuts and other traditional Republican rhetoric. A special thank you to Connally for not upsetting anyone with any out-of-character or innovative policy or political stands.

Asked about his bribery trial, Connally went straight to the point and dodged it. "I have faith in this country and I have faith in the American people," was Connally's reply when asked about the effect of the charge.

One problem -- the question is not his faith in the American people, but their faith in him. Good try anyway. Connally still deserves the award.

Texans are known for producing the biggest and the best, except when it comes to politics. In that particular area, a Texan often finds himself wishing he could observe state's antics from another vantage point, say about 3,000 miles distant.

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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, 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.
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Fire damage

Approximately \$3,400-3,500 worth of damage was caused when a fire spread through the West Wing of the Administration Building in the credit union area Wednesday. The Tech fire marshal said that a smoldering cigarette left

on a couch probably caused the damage. Several walls will need to be repainted as well as some ceiling tile replaced. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Farmworkers begin trek to Austin

BY BETH ANN WRIGHT
UD Staff

Approximately 35-40 farm workers will arrive in Lubbock Wednesday for an overnight stay before continuing their march to Austin, Texas Farmworkers Union leader Antonio Orendain said at a press conference Thursday.

The "March for Equality," beginning in Muleshoe Saturday, is intended to gain publicity and support for the agricultural labor relations bill.

The bill, currently before the Texas Legislature, would give the farm workers collective bargaining concerning issues such as wages, working conditions and benefits.

Farm workers were specifically excluded from the 1935 Wagner Act, which recognized collective bargaining rights for most other workers. Orendain said that farm workers were excluded from the Wagner Act in order to gain support for the act from rural legislators.

Although the Texas Farmworkers Union has been active in the southern part of the state, this is one of their first attempts to gain support in the north. Orendain said since the union doesn't have a strong lobby and little bargaining power, state wide support is needed.

The 600-mile march will culminate in Austin March 10. The farm workers plan to camp out in front of the Capitol approximately 100 days until the end of the legislative session.

Orendain said the march also would be in protest of Texas' "right to work" law, which limits the power of union in requiring union membership as a prerequisite for employment.

At the press conference, Orendain also announced the Farmworkers Union had received the endorsement of Lubbock Catholic churches and the Amarillo diocese, as well as the support of the Texas Conference of Churches.

Bill Clayton leaves House, may run in state 1982 elections

AUSTIN, (AP) - Speaker Bill Clayton made it official Thursday - he will quit the House after serving a fourth term as speaker in 1981-82 and run for statewide office or return to the farm.

"I will have other plans after that session...It will be my last term in the Legislature," Clayton might attempt a statewide race in 1982. Possibilities include lieutenant governor, a post that would be open if Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby takes on Gov. Bill Clements.

"I still haven't ruled out the farm," he said, referring to his 2,000 irrigated acres near Springlake, west of Lubbock. Until Thursday, Clayton had not declared for the record he would leave the House after the 1981 session.

If Clayton wins a fourth term, he would preside over an emotional legislative session. The Legislature must reapportion itself after each census, and the 1980 count will force rural areas to surrender House and Senate seats to the cities.

Clayton said he hoped the House committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts - headed by close ally Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad - could assemble enough data to draft redistricting bills before the 1981 Legislature meets.

Clayton said he hoped

computers could help draw legislative district lines that would pass muster with the U.S. Justice Department, which must approve them under the Voting Rights Act.

He said he believes the 1980 census will show enough growth to give Texas two new congressmen.

San Antonio has now become the state's second largest city, he said, and that should be considered in congressional reapportionment.

"We've got some crazy-looking congressional districts...I feel like some of them, if they had been attacked in court, would not make it," Clayton said.

On other matters, he said: -He might assign at least one task to the House General Investigating Committee next week, "if we get some information we expect over the weekend." Asked the subject, he would say only, "a pretty big subject."

-If current projections of the cost of implementing the "Tax Relief Amendment" are correct, the general appropriation bill written by the Legislative Budget Board will leave an additional \$72 million for tax cuts.

-A subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee "is going to be

looking closely at the comptroller's budget," Clayton, however, criticized an Austin grand jury report that asserted Comptroller Bob Bullock had impeded its investigation of his department.

"If they are going to come

out with a report chastising somebody, they should have said, 'They did this or they did that,' they didn't say, 'We've got proof that X-so-and-so did X-so-and-so and you should pass a law to make them quit,' " Clayton said.

VSA celebration limited to chapters

Because of the overwhelming response of the general public to the announcement of the Saturday Vietnamese New Year Celebration, the sponsors of the local celebration will be unable to accommodate the general public, according to Quyen Nguyen, spokesperson for the Vietnamese Student Association.

Nguyen said the celebration will be open to invited guests and members of the local and Tech chapters of the organization only.

Nguyen explained that the traditional food for the celebration takes days to prepare and, unfortunately, not enough food will be available for the expected crowd.

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Carter asks for \$5 million for draft-system reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is asking Congress for \$5 million to beef up the standby draft system to meet the Pentagon's "worst case" requirement for enough men to fight a sudden, bloody war in Europe.

But White House officials say that is only a first step and not Carter's final decision on new efforts to resurrect draft registration - if not the draft itself - that are expected to be taken up early in the new session of Congress.

The push for reworking the draft system comes amid studies that show the present system could not turn out enough soldiers quickly in the event of a European war in which thousands of GIs were killed.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., says the only answer is to bring back the draft because the all-volunteer force cannot supply the technicians that the military needs.

Pentagon officials including Gen. David Jones, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, favor renewal of draft registration to create a pool of people who could be drafted fast in a sudden war.

Enough men needed to fight a sudden war

The latest draft registration advocate, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, said last week that women should also be registered. He would not say whether he thought women should be drafted for combat. A fourth option would be to draft people into the military reserves and create a trained force to send into a sudden war.

No one knows yet how far Carter and Congress will go. But the betting is between improving the present standby system or bringing back only draft registration, not the draft itself.

For one thing, Stennis is the only influential leader calling for renewal of the peacetime draft. For another, neither Carter nor most congressmen want to antagonize young voters if they do not have to. Some congressional experts who want more done predict privately that Carter's decision will be to keep the draft system on standby.

The problem is that the

standby draft now cannot move fast enough to meet the Pentagon's requirement, based on "worst case" sudden non-nuclear war in Europe, that the standby Selective Service System supply the first draftees in 30 days, 100,000 draftees in two months and 650,000 draftees in six months.

The Selective Service, with a skeleton staff of 92 people, would have to move that quickly from a standing start.

Its present plan is to set up draft offices in three days and within 15 days use state

election machinery to conduct a mass one-day registration of more than 4 million young people. It would conduct a draft lottery in 20 days and mail out draft notices in 28 days.

But Carter's federal reorganization experts say test runs last fall showed it would take Selective Service possibly 58 days to do that - and at least eight to 10 months to supply the 650,000 draftees.

The president's Reorganization Project experts concluded the system needs a computer 10 times larger than its present one to

handle the load and a simpler draft machinery that could be set up rapidly.

Acting Selective Service Director Robert E. Shuck says he thinks the needs only four times as much computer capacity but a study is under way to determine the actual needs.

Carter's reorganization project also recommended that Congress be asked to scrap the present requirement for reopening 50 state headquarters and more than 3,000 local draft boards if the draft is reinstated.

It recommended the system

should have 10 regional headquarters and only 300 to 500 area draft boards.

Carter asked Congress in his \$53.2 billion budget request for an additional \$5 million to do the computer studies and to set up four new regional offices for a total of 10. He made no decision of whether to scrap the law requiring 50 state headquarters.

Pentagon officials and the House Armed Services Committee say renewal of draft registration and the draft lottery is needed to meet the Pentagon manpower requirement.

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Priceless Lutheran works found in old trunk

THORNDALE (AP) — An old trunk stashed in a shed near an abandoned farmhouse has yielded what Lutheran Church officials believe is a priceless collection of the works of Martin Luther, printed in the 1500's.

The Rev. Reinhard Wuensche Sr., archivist for the Texas District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri synod, examined the six volumes and said Thursday, "I honestly believe they are authentic."

Wuensche has arranged to take the 420-year-old books to St. Louis for examination by the church's national archivist, Gerhardt Kramer.

By coincidence, the books were found in the effects of Kramer's uncle, the late

Andrew W. Kramer. Andrew Kramer was the first full-time pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church in this East Central Texas town, serving from 1894 until 1919.

He used to live on the Reinhard Schneider farm where the books were recently found in an old immigration coffer by its present owners, who summoned church officials.

"At first all I found were Milam County archives," said Wuensche. "Then I began to page through other books and suddenly discovered I had the original first edition of the assembled works of Martin Luther."

Afterward, the books were disinfected and deodorized - "rats had gotten in and lived

in there and chewed on some of the books." He said the volumes were printed within about a 10-year span with the oldest one dated 1558.

"In St. Louis we'll try carbon dating to see how truly authentic they are," said Wuensche, who lives in Eola in Concho County but has a son who is a Lutheran pastor in Taylor, near Thorndale.

"We have four types of material to date - the paper, the wooden covers, the pigskin stretched over the wood, and the fiber in the bindings," he said.

But Wuensche said they appear authentic. "The deterioration ... the handwritten notes inside ... the quality of the paper. Paper made nowadays is much

thinner. These books are straw-weighted for all their size."

He said the volumes, written by the German monk who led the Protestant Reformation and whose teachings were the foundation of the Lutheran Church, still have the brass fittings used to hold them closed. He said notations indicate they were brought to Texas by Kramer and once had been in possession of the Lamspringengis Monastery, but Wuensche said he does not know where such a place is.

One notation, written in Latin, says "munificently donated by the royal graciousness of Rudolphi August, duke of Brunswick and Luxembourg."

The volumes are part of an

eight-book set. Wuensche said volumes one and four were missing. In the title page of each volume are the initials "V.D.M.I.A.E." Wuensche said this was Latin for "God's word maintains itself to eternity."

Capital planners revise state building complex

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Capitol of the future might be likened to a sun surrounded by planets.

The high cost of rent or construction to match the granite-and-marble style of Capitol complex buildings has caused planners to look elsewhere in Austin for other Capitol complexes.

Chairman Charles Coates of the State Board of Control said the state's rent payments rose from \$1.5 million in 1970 to \$6.1 million in 1978, and that figure is expected to jump to \$8.1 million by 1984.

Coates told the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday a \$28 million state building with 381,000 square feet has been authorized, and "it will not meet our total needs but it will certainly help."

"Couldn't you get out of the Capitol complex?" Homer Foerster, the board's executive director, was asked.

"We're thinking of many

Capitol complexes," Foerster said.

"Mini or many?" asked finance chairman Grant Jones, D-Abilene.

"Many," replied Foerster - "especially on land the state already owns."

He said the state's newest building is costing approximately \$58 a square foot, and that could be cut \$7-\$8 by building in other neighborhoods.

Foerster said the board is charged with developing a master plan, and "We have certainly pushed that concept" of clusters of state buildings away from the Capitol.

He said he thinks agencies administering day-to-day functions should be kept in the main Capitol complex, near downtown, and agencies such as the Texas Youth Council and Department of Human Resources "could be outside."

Jewish leaders debate opposition to intermarriages

NEW YORK (AP) — Traditionally, for a Jew to marry outside his faith has been considered severing his religious ties. But a new study suggests that a more positive attitude might help sustain Judaism in America.

The issue has been keenly debated lately among Jewish leaders, aware that soaring rates of Jewish intermarriage could, if treated only as loss, point to a gradual swallowing up of their historic, but minority peoplehood.

Since 1960, Jewish marriage with non-Jews has grown from less than 10 percent to more than 31 percent, along with a sharply declined Jewish birth rate, now hardly at replacement level.

One statistical projection held that the current trend could, in a century, reduce the 6 million U.S. Jews to less than a million, and possibly as few as 10,000.

Customary Jewish opposition to intermarriage has not stemmed from "intolerance, racism or any ingrown attitude," says Yehuda Rosenman, director of the communal affairs department of the American Jewish Committee.

"It's simply a desire of Jews to remain as a people to contribute their specific Jewish values to society and not be swallowed up by the majorities among whom they've always lived."

But, the committee's new, three-year study, the first of its kind, finds there are positive possibilities in such intermarriages that could be enhanced, especially the conversion of non-Jewish partners, rather than just frowning relatively on such marriages.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

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

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

A.M.A.
The American Marketing Association will gather today at 7:30 p.m. at the Party Room of the Lubbock Square Apartments, 50th and Salem. The party will be for A.M.A. members and anyone interested in marketing. Free beer. Purpose of this affair is to kick off the semester for A.M.A. activities.

Tech Twisters
The Tech Twisters will meet today from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Club pictures for the annual will be taken at 3 p.m. All members are urged to be there. Practice will be from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Mortar Board
Applications for Mortar Board Senior Honorary are now available in all dean's offices, Red Tape Cutting Center and Student Life Office. Academic requirements are a 3.0 minimum G.P.A., 96 hours by fall 1979 and graduation no earlier than December 1979. Deadline is today.

International Students
There will be a coke and cookie party for internationals and other interested students at the Baptist Student Union 2401 13th St. at 8 p.m. Friday. Students are also welcomed to stay for Friday Night Live activities.

Friday Night Live
Friday Night Live will be held every Friday night at the Baptist Student Union at 9 p.m. This Friday night, activities include a slide show from the midwinter retreat, a dorm rally, and rollerskating at the Skate Ranch. Everyone is welcome! The Baptist Student Union is at 13th and Ave. X. Call 743-8243 for more information.

GRE
Need to take GRE? Grad school hopefuls can brush up on verbal and math skills by signing up for an 8-week, one night per week seminar. It begins Feb. 20. Cost is \$35 and you can register by calling 742-2192.

Circle K
Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of the U.C. All members, active and inactive will be required to attend. Important information and materials will be distributed and discussed.

IVCF
The Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Electrical Engineering Center. The leaders will meet at 8 p.m. in the same room.

AERho
Applications for Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Honorary Broadcasting Society, are due at 4:30 today in Room

102 of the Mass Communications Building. Requirements are a 3.0 GPA in Mass Communications and a 2.25 overall GPA.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Business and Political Organization, will have a party today at 8 p.m. at 3615-B 22nd St. Anyone interested may attend.

AIA
The Archaeological Institute of America will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado room of the U.C. Dr. Tom B. Jones of the University of Minnesota will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Karamis - a Middletown of Greco-Roman Egypt."

TSU
The Tech Sailing Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the U.C.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Furr's Town and Country. Members who were not initiated Sunday will be initiated at this meeting.

Sigma Phi Alpha
Sigma Phi Alpha will meet Sunday at

10:30 p.m. in Room 401 of the Architecture Building. There will be an important all night meeting. All members of the Lubbock Seven and all Little Sisters are required to attend. Topics of discussion include Sigma Phi Alpha Architectural Scholarship Fund and the Secret Rush Program. Bring your own hammock.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Epsilon Delta will be accepting appointments for membership. Deadline is Monday. Appointments and requirements may be obtained in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building. AED is a pre-med, pre-dental honorary society.

Tape Class
The Friday Night Tape Class, a non-denominational, Christian organization will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Chi Omega Lodge on Greek Circle.

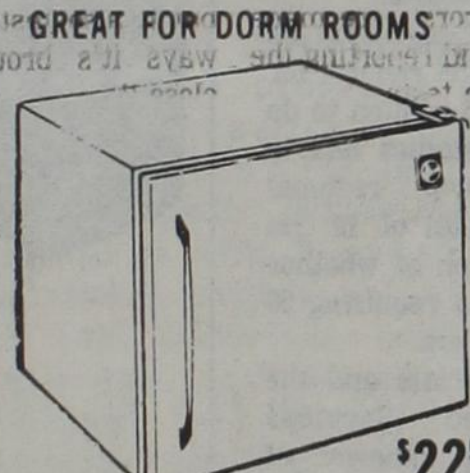
The Student Foundation
The Student Foundation will meet Monday at 9 p.m. in the Ex-Students Association Building.

PARK
PARK will have a party Saturday at 8 p.m. at 1913 15th St. Anyone interested in camping or the outdoors is invited. Call 744-9525 for more information.

SDK Mixer
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will have a mixer today at 8 p.m. at 4305 17th No. 113. All interested journalism majors and minors are invited. Free Beer. For more information contact Janet Warren at 742-3393 or 795-9483.

W.O.W. - Student History Society
The Wizards of Was-Student History Society will have a mixer at 5:00 Geneva today at 7 p.m. Persons interested in History are urged to attend and meet the History faculty. A slide presentation of the history of Rock and Roll is scheduled. The Second Great Trivia question will be asked. A cover charge of \$1 will be taken at the door. Beer will be on tap.

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Infertility brings humiliation, heartbreak to couples

NEW YORK - Every month, she said, it hits her "like a bomb went off."

When she gets her period and has to face, one more time, the fact that she still isn't pregnant, she sits and sobs for hours. "I'm getting better," she added grimly. "I used to cry for two days; now I only cry for one."

SHE IS depressed all the time. Her husband is working two extra jobs to pay for the fertility treatments, which some months cost as much as \$1,000. He comes home exhausted, unable to cope with his wife's inconsolable desolation. They fight constantly, about stupid things. Sex is mechanical: on schedule, as the doctor ordered. "The times we have to, we do," the wife said, her voice lifeless. "The times we don't have to, I don't feel like it."

Both 28 years old, they can't talk about anything but the

Problem, and after four years of it they can't bear to talk about it anymore. But there is no one else to talk to, because they refuse to tell anyone close to them.

"INFERTILITY is like a social disease," said the husband bitterly. Terrified

Infertility has long been a social taboo...It is a difficult topic for those whose lives have been affected by it.

that someone might guess her identity, the wife refused to reveal even the borough they live in. She admitted she was "obsessed" by their failure to conceive, and added, "When you're facing something like this, you feel like you're the only one who has this problem."

However, this couple is far from alone. Medical experts estimate that one in five

couples of child-bearing age - more than 10 million people in this country - have some kind of infertility problem, either in conceiving a child or in carrying it to term. And the numbers are growing.

Doctors cite a variety of reasons, including the increasing incidence of venereal disease and abortions, both of which can cause damage to the reproductive system. Such contraceptive methods as the pill and the IUD can also interfere with fertility. In addition, more people are getting married at a later age, and a growing number of women are postponing childbirth until well into their less-fertile 30s.

BUT DESPITE its prevalence, infertility has long been surrounded by a kind of social taboo, and only recently has the subject begun to emerge from the closet where many still keep it hidden. It is a difficult topic

for those whose lives have been affected by it. As one man said of dealing with infertility, "The medical process is the easy part." The emotional impact can be devastating.

"If you can't conceive a child, that means you're not a man to some people," said a suburban teacher. Another husband, a 42-year-old photographer, recalled the night his wife came home with test results showing he had a

low sperm count. "When I found out, I went bananas," he said. "I was in a rage. My first reaction was that it wasn't true. My sense of masculinity was directly involved."

DOCTORS and other professionals report that some men feel so threatened by the subject they refuse even to undergo a sperm test. "It's my impression that men make a more direct equation between the production of sperm and their own virility than

women do between the production of an egg and their femininity," observed Barbara Eck Menning, the founder of Resolve, a national infertility counseling and support group based in Boston.

But women, too, can be profoundly affected. A 32-year-old social worker confided tearfully, "I'm sort of ashamed of it. I feel inadequate. I feel like I'm not a total woman." Her

husband added, "Children are a badge of accomplishment in this society. People get up at their high school reunions and say, 'I have four children' and this and that. If you don't have them, you feel like an outcast - as though there's something wrong with you."

HER husband's low sperm count notwithstanding, the social worker blamed herself as well, wondering whether her own shaky emotional state is inhibiting conception. "It is always a bilateral problem," said Dr. Sherwin Kaufman, director of Lenox Hill Hospital's Infertility Clinic in New York. "It's a unique condition; it's the only medical problem that involves two people and their interaction."

According to Mrs. Menning, who is a nurse, "So often people presume this is the woman's problem, but up to 40 percent of infertility problems are based in the male. Another 40 percent are in the female, and 20 percent are either shared problems or of unknown cause."

With women, said Kaufman, some of the more common causes of infertility are absent or faulty ovulation, partial or complete blockage of the fallopian tubes, and cervical secretions which interfere with sperm ascent. With men, he added, the difficulty usually involves defects in the number, quality or motility of the sperm.

WHATEVER the cause, the problem can put a tremendous strain on a marriage, according to Steven and Laurie Goldstein, a young New York couple who are having trouble conceiving. Goldstein, who is 36, said, "You see people saying to each other, 'It's your fault!' 'No, it's your fault!'" The 30-year-old Mrs. Goldstein added, "It's put a lot of tension on our relationship, but it also tests us; in some ways it's brought us very close."

And indeed, some couples endure infertility and its emotional drain year after year, paying the mental as well as the financial costs to pursue the dream that seems so simple for other people and so impossible for them.

THEY have spent more than \$25,000 on fertility drugs and artificial insemination attempts, on examinations and appointments, on her operation for tubal adhesions and his for a varicocele (dilated veins of the scrotum believed to be affecting his sperm motility).

They are still optimistic, dutifully making their weekly visits to the Fertility Research Foundation in Manhattan, where they have now invested their hopes after giving up on eight or 10 doctors. But like most couples who have dealt with infertility over a long period of time, they are knowledgeable about its often complex origins; and while they applaud such recent medical advances as last summer's first "test tube baby," they recognize that couples with multiple fertility problems may never benefit.

"You know what a tremendous amount of love that you have to give, and you look at all the people who do have children who shouldn't."

"In my opinion it solidifies the love that Al and I are building," Mrs. McGowan said softly about their long trial. She and her husband spoke of the "compassion and understanding" they have developed for each other in the process, but like other such couples they also noted the pain and jealousy they feel when, for instance, a friend has a baby.



'The Problem'

Kass and Al McGowan, with their adopted son, Jason, 5. The couple is one of an increasing number of American couples who have experienced an infertility problem. Mrs.

McGowan said of 'The Problem': "When you see other people get pregnant, you feel angry. Why is it so easy for them and why isn't it easy for me?" (New York Times Photo).

Welfare proposes: pay elderly's utilities

AUSTIN, (AP) — State welfare board members welcomed a proposal Thursday to divert \$69 million annually from natural gas severance taxes to aid elderly Texans pay electric and gas bills.

Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, explained his plan before the Legislature to give the Texas Department of Human Resources responsibility for the utility bill relief program.

"I think we can assure you that you have whole-hearted support from all of us," said Hilmar G. Moore of Richmond, board chairman.

Under Patman's plan, Texas voters would be asked to approve a constitutional amendment dedicating one cent of the 7½-cent severance tax to a utility relief fund.

If the amendment passed in November 1979, it would reappear on ballots in 1984 for a second look, the senator explained.

The human resources department, formerly the Welfare department, could choose energy stamps, direct checks to recipients, additions to federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments or other means to disburse funds, he added.

"Of course natural gas is in large part responsible to a lot of utility bill increases other than just natural gas," Patman said, explaining why he

chose severance taxes to fund the program. "Eighty-five percent of electricity in Texas is generated by natural gas."

Payments would average \$10 to \$15 monthly, he said. As of December 1978, some 248,000 Texans living outside nursing homes or hospitals were receiving SSI payments. The aid could be used to pay residential natural gas, electric and butane bills.

"The problem is going to get," Patman predicted. "We all know natural gas is getting more and more expensive and we see no end to that."

"The problem is going to get worse," Patman predicted. "We all know natural gas is getting more and more expensive and we see no end to that."

Neither the senator nor board members suggested one disbursement method over another.

Certain methods could jeopardize food stamp eligibility or SSI payments, Commissioner Jerome Chapman told the board.

"We need some flexibility because federal rules change and then you can get locked in and the whole program goes out," Moore said.

Chapman said department staff will continue studying various payment methods.

In a related matter, the board heard Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, explain findings of an interim legislative committee on long term care

alternatives in Texas.

"The bottom line is that people want to have an independent living situation, and they're not asking for anything fancy," Brooks said. Patman added that his proposal would protect the elderly and disabled from uncontrolled utility costs that sometimes force them into institutions.

Safe prenatal test detects genetic birth defects

BOSTON (AP) — Amniocentesis, a prenatal test which detects some birth defects, is "safe, highly reliable and extremely accurate," the largest study ever conducted of the genetic test concludes.

The procedure has sparked controversy because a woman sometimes seeks abortion after learning her unborn child carries a genetic defect.

The survey of 3,000 women who underwent amniocentesis, in which doctors analyze amniotic fluid drawn from the womb with a needle, was

conducted at the University of California in San Francisco. The results were published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

A separate report in the same issue, prepared by the Hastings Center, a think tank in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., recommended amniocentesis be made available to all women who risk bearing defective babies.

Pregnant women over 35 are usually tested, since they are most likely to have children with Down's syndrome, the

most common cause of severe mental retardation. Also

tested are women who are believed to be carriers of other genetic defects, such as hemophilia, sickle-cell anemia, Tay-Sachs disease

and Duchenne's muscular dystrophy.

The California doctors said that in the 3,000 cases they studied, 14 errors were made in analyzing and reporting the findings of the tests.

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Scientists study beliefs about happiness

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEWYORK — Happiness, a favored subject of philosophers, writers and poets since the beginning of history, has only recently come under scientific scrutiny, and the results of studies thus far suggest that many traditional beliefs about it are incorrect.

Happy childhood not key to contentment

example, that a happy childhood is not the key to adult happiness. The data on this point, while sketchy, indicate that the influence of childhood on happiness is much weaker than one might conclude from analyses based on people who seek

psychotherapy. THE BETTER the parents' relationship, the happier the child, but the studies suggest that having parents who stay married and behave warmly toward each other matters little in determining how happy the children are when

they reach adulthood. Many of the participants in psychological surveys who described "awful" childhoods and adolescences still grew up to be happy adults. Forty percent of those in one study recalled their parents' relationship as cold. "People who led very unhappy childhoods, whose parents divorced or died, who were treated coldly, who had physical and psychological problems, still manage to be happy as adults," said Dr. Jonathon Freedman, the Columbia University psychology professor who conducted the survey.

research, is guilt. Those who often felt guilty as children are less optimistic as adults, less happy and more likely to experience fears, anxiety, insomnia, loneliness and feelings of worthlessness.

HAPPINESS, the studies show, is less predictable than might be expected. Some people who appear to have very little reason to be happy nonetheless are, and others who have every reason for joy are chronically dissatisfied. There is clearly no "recipe" for happiness. Indeed, the findings hint that internal biochemical factors not yet determined, or certain circumstances during the first months of life, or both, may significantly influence an individual's "capacity" for happiness.

happiness, an over-all state that includes both good and bad times, from pleasure or good mood, which are more ephemeral feelings that may be components of happiness. Unlike poets and philosophers, the scientists have not tried to define happiness, but rather to isolate factors associated with what people call happiness.

PSYCHOLOGISTS have found, for instance, that the attainment of happiness requires a life-long and ever-changing quest. In fact, Freedman, the Columbia psychologist, points out in a recently published book, "Happy People," that people quickly get used to whatever they have, good or bad, and only deviations from the level to which they've adapted produce happiness or unhappiness.

The researchers distinguish

SHERMAN, (AP) — A cloud of toxic gas injured 23 persons and forced the evacuation of about 500 workers at the sprawling Johnson & Johnson plant early Thursday. Two victims were hospitalized and the others were treated and released.

Toxic gas injures 23 at plant

Witnesses said a greenish cloud of gas rose inside the plant when a vat of chemicals used to bleach gauze was accidentally mixed with chemicals used to sterilize gauze. The plant makes bandages and other medical supplies.

Sixteen Johnson & Johnson workers and five Sherman fire-fighters were treated and released after the incident, and Ralph Muse of Whitewright and Guy Hall of Sherman were hospitalized in fair condition.

Sears claims federal regulations discriminate against minorities

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. has filed a federal lawsuit charging that conflicting federal laws and regulations cause discrimination against women and minorities in employment.

Washington constitutional and civil rights lawyer hired by Sears, said the suit seeks "a balanced and diverse work force" for the nation.

Edward R. Telling, Sears chairman and chief executive officer, said the nation's largest retailer has tried to comply with the law and has made significant progress in hiring women and minorities. Yet, Morgan said, the firm has been named in 1,500 federal charges and complaints since 1965.

World War II required preferential hiring for military veterans and this served to create a male-dominated work force and led to discrimination against women and minorities.

They also said Congress last year amended the federal age discrimination law to halt compulsory retirement before age 70, a move that also reduced job opportunities for women and minorities.

Sears has more than 400,000 employees. Telling said that in 1965 about 8.7 percent were minority workers and that had increased to 19.9 percent by 1977.

The Sears officials point out that federal laws and regulations enacted since

Court stops sister's kidney operation donation

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) — A state appeals court here must decide whether to permit a mentally retarded 15-year-old Seguin girl to donate the new kidney her 14-year-old brother needs to stay alive. It's a life-and-death legal question for Steve Little,

whom doctors say can survive only another two years on artificial kidney dialysis three times per week.

Anne Little, the only person with an acceptable kidney for her brother, wants to donate one of her kidneys, her parents say. But the law - or a

lack of it - is blocking the life-saving transplant.

In what attorneys said is the first appeal of its kind in Texas, the 4th Court of Civil Appeals was asked here Wednesday to decide whether the transplant could be performed.

A Guadalupe County probate court order last Nov. 17 allowed Anne's parents to consent to the operation.

But an attorney appointed to represent Anne's legal interests in court reluctantly appealed the order because he believes the probate court lacked the authority to give it. He contends that Texas law provides no process to allow mentally incompetent persons to donate organs to others.

authority, no statutory authority...in Texas which would permit the procedure requested," Wester told the appeals court.

"There is a very good possibility Steve will die in the very near future if the operation is not permitted," attorney W.C. Kirkendall said in an emotional argument for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Anne, who has Down's syndrome or mongolism, "wants to act as a kidney donor" for her brother, even though she does not fully comprehend what that involves, the parents said. A psychiatrist who examined her reported, "She is quite devoted to Steve and wants him to be healthy."

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'Texas' auditions scheduled

Audition dates have been announced for the musical drama production of "Texas." Local auditions for Lubbock talent will 1-4 p.m. Feb. 11, in Room 1 of the Music Building. Dancers will audition at 3 p.m. "Texas" begins its 14th season in 1979. The Panhandle history drama is presented June 20-Aug. 25 in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Rehearsals begin May 20.

The 140 salaried positions range from \$700-1,500 for the season depending on training and experience.

Those auditioning should bring a billfold size photograph, both school and home addresses and telephone numbers.

Actors must prepare a memorized scene not to exceed three minutes. Actors will double as members of the chorus and must also audition for singing.

Dancers with ballet, modern dance and - or body movement are needed.

Singers should bring a prepared number. An accompanist will be provided or singer may bring his own. Singers must also present a short memorized piece to show the quality of the speaking voice since many singers will be doubling in minor acting roles.

Applicants for technicians will be interviewed personally. They should bring a profile of past accomplishments in the theater to the auditions.

Auditions will be conducted for instrumentalists. Violin, banjo, string bass, accordion and standard guitar will be needed.

Other locations and dates for state auditions are Jan. 27, Dallas; Jan. 28, El Paso; Feb. 4, Austin and March 4, Canyon.

For further information, write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Tex. 79015 or call: (806) 685-2182.



Ray Wylie Hubbard

Ray Wylie Hubbard and the Cowboy Twinkies will perform tonight and Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$3 for the performance. Hubbard wrote "Up Against the Wall Red-Necked Mother."

Composer dares to be different

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer
Contemporary music composer Dr. Walter A. Mays has always liked to do things differently.

Even during college when Mays was playing the clarinet with a classical orchestra, he was constantly wanting to "change things or add things."

That desire to break away from the ordinary has progressed and evolved into a full-time career for Mays. But instead of a performing career, Mays makes his own music-but not with the typical techniques that come to mind.

Mays is the guest composer-lecturer for the 28th annual Symposium of Contemporary Music presented by the Tech music department. His compositions will be performed at 8:15 tonight and Saturday in the Recital Hall.

Mays' compositions have been inspired by many things: Greek mythology, unusual instrumental sounds and sometimes even the environment around him. He initially did not intend to

delve into the composition field. As a teenager, Mays concentrated on the physical side of music, that is, the actual technical aspects of performance.

His first exposure to contemporary music came in the early '60s when he was attending Cincinnati Conservatory.

"At college, I began to become aware of other things, like what the piano and other instruments were doing," he said. "Gradually, I started to study composition to improve my own performance (on the clarinet.)"

But his attempts led to successes; and Mays began to experiment more with contemporary music.

Mays commented on his transition from performer to composer.

"It's a peculiar thing. When you think of the physical side of a musician, you think of a pianist or a vocalist. They're like athletes," he said. "they must practice every day, use certain muscles . . . and they reach their peak at their mid-30s."

"But, a composer. . . why, I'm still considered a young composer," the 37-year old man said. "I'll just be reaching my peak for composing at the age 50."

Mays said his music does not necessarily have to have a melody to have meaning.

"Drama and excitement are the most important elements

of a piece to me," Mays said. Sometimes the events that occur around him provide his inspiration. "Saturday night I'll be playing 'Riots,' a piece I wrote during the riots in Cincinnati," he said.

The piece has "controlled chaos . . . and lots of force," Mays said.

Also during his Saturday night performance, Mays will perform "Icarus," in which a saw is played.

"Icarus," is the Greek myth about a warrior and his son who invent flying wings made of wax and feathers. The son flies too close to the sun; the wax melts and he falls into the sea.

"The saw makes a curious, wabbling, floating sound, kind

of like flying saucers," Mays said. Electronic music is also used.

But how do you go about writing music for a saw? Because the individual playing the saw couldn't read music, Mays took a photograph of an astronaut floating outside his aircraft.

The lack of gravity caused the connecting cord to wind around in an unusual manner, similar to an umbilical cord, Mays said.

"I traced the lines of the cord, and that became my music," he said.

Mays received his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Cincinnati. He has studied under composers John Cage and Krzysztof Penderecki. He is currently a musicology-composition faculty member at Wichita State University.

UC coffeehouse opening tonight

University Center Programs is presenting the grand opening of their coffeehouse, the Storm Cellar. The opening takes place at 8 p.m. tonight in the Faculty Club, located in the University

Center Courtyard. Singer Mike Williams will be performing tonight. He has performed during various courtyard concerts for University Center Programs. Non-alcoholic beverages

and food will be served during the opening.

The opening performance is free of charge. For more information, call UC Programs at 742-3621.

Super Bowl tops 'Laverne and Shirley' in TV ratings

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Super Bowl XIII between Pittsburgh and Dallas was the most-watched show in the Nielsen

television ratings for the past week, with more than 87 million people tuned in to the professional football game on

NBC Sunday afternoon. The game had a rating of 47.1, with 71 percent of the television sets in use tuned to

the game. Although the game, played in Miami starting at 4 p.m.,

was seen in California in the afternoon, parts of it continued into prime time on the East Coast.

The highest-rated regular show was ABC's "Laverne and Shirley."

million; "Happy Days" and "Three's Company," tied, both ABC, 34.3 or 25.4 million; "Super Bowl Post Game Show," NBC, 31.7 or 23.4 million.

"Mork and Mindy," ABC, 30.4 or 22.5 million; "Eight Is Enough," ABC, 30.1 or 22.3 million; "Taxi," ABC, 28.5 or 21.1 million; "MASH," CBS, 28.4 or 21 million; "Delta House," ABC, 28.3 or 20.9 million.

Here are the bottom 10 shows: "Joe and Valerie," NBC; "One Day at a Time," CBS; "Murder in Music City," NBC; "The Incredible Hulk," CBS; "Grandpa Goes to

Washington," NBC; "The Paper Chase," CBS; CBS Reports, "The Boat People"; "The Phenomena of Benji," ABC; "David Cassidy: Man Undercover," NBC; "Legend of Superheroes," NBC; "Weekend," NBC.

ABC continued its domination of the ratings with a rating of 23.5 for the week ending Sunday. CBS was second with 18.5, and NBC third with 18.4. For the season to date, ABC is ahead with 20.5, CBS second with 18.6, and NBC third with 17.7.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Super Bowl," NBC, 47.1 or 34.9 million homes; "Laverne and Shirley," ABC, 35.3 or 26

Symposium schedule

Today
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Open Lecture: "The Role of the Professional Composer in the Sixties and Seventies," by guest composer Dr. Walter A. Mays. Panel discussion with Dr. Terry Mohn, Dr. Ron Pellegrino, Dr. Michael Stoune, and Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn in the Recital Hall.
12:30-1:30 p.m. Open Choral Rehearsal in the Recital Hall.
12:30-2 p.m. Master class in dance with Susan Taylor in the Texas Tech women's gymnasium.

2:30-4:30 p.m. Open orchestra rehearsal in the Recital Hall.
4:30 p.m. Open lecture: "Multiphonics for Woodwinds," by Dr. Terry Mohn in the Recital Hall.
8:15 p.m. Program V-Faculty Chamber Music Concert featuring the commissioned work, "Sextet for Piano and Winds," by Dr. Walter A. Mays and other works by William O. Smith, and Dr. Ron Pellegrino. Recital Hall.
9:30 p.m. Post-Concert Reception in the Green Room.

Reception in the Green Room. Saturday, January 27
2 p.m. Program VI-Theater Music in the Recital Hall. Media works by composers Carla Scaletti, Dr. Ron Pellegrino.
8:15 p.m. Program VII-Tech concert band, orchestra and choir in the University Center Theater. Featured works for large ensembles by Dr. Walter A. Mays, Dr. Gordon Goodwin, and Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn.
9:30 p.m. Post-Concert Reception in the Green Room.



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Raiders prep for Razorbacks

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Tech's roundball squad hopes to improve on its one-game winning streak when it travels Saturday to Arkansas to meet the Razorbacks. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. in Barnhill Arena.

The squads will enter the game tied for fourth place in the conference with 4-3 records. Saturday's game will mark the end of the first half of the conference schedule for both teams.

Both teams are coming off wins from Thursday night. The Raiders defeated Houston 70-68, while the Razorbacks downed SMU 79-67.

The Raiders have a chance to gain some national prominence by the Associated Press. The Razorbacks bring an overall 12-4 record into the game, while Tech will enter the game with a 12-5 mark.

The Raiders could be hard pressed for a win, if past records are any indications. Tech has lost four in a row to the Razorbacks and has not won in Fayetteville since 1974.

Tech will also be hard pressed to handle Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief, who is scoring at a rate of more than 20 points per game.

Myers plans a lineup change that he hopes will offset, somewhat, the talents of Moncrief.

Myers will insert 6-6 sophomore Ben Hill in the lineup. Hill will replace David Little, who started against Houston.

"I think the matchup (Hill and Moncrief) will be a good one, considering Ben's quickness and size," Myers said.

Hill has been suffering from the flu, but is expected to be ready by Saturday night. If Hill weakens or gets into foul trouble, Myers plans to use Jeff Taylor in Hill's place.

The rest of the Tech starting lineup includes 6-9 Joe Baxter, 6-5 Kent Williams, 6-2 Geoff Huston, and 6-8 Ralph Brewster.

Brewster had an outstanding night rebounding against Houston, garnering 16 rebounds. He scored 14 points, second best for the night behind Williams. Williams ended with 17 points.

Baxter also had a good night rebounding against the Cougars, pulling down 11 caroms.

Tech out-rebounded the Cougars 40-25, but will face an Arkansas lineup that is taller than Houston's.

Besides Moncrief, Razorback head coach Eddie Sutton will start 6-11 Steve Schall, 6-9 Scott Hastings, 6-2 U.S. Reed and 6-7 Alan Zahn.

Other Razorbacks expected to see action Saturday night are 6-5 Chris Bennett, 6-9 James Crockett and 6-5 freshman Brad Friess. Many Austinites may remember Friess from his play at Austin's Anderson High School.

Myers plans to counter with a strong reserve corps of his own, including Little, Taylor, Tommy Parks, Thad Sanders, Larry Washington and Ralph McPherson.

McPherson suffered a cut lip during Thursday's practice. The cut required three stitches but should not effect his play Saturday.

The atmosphere of Thursday's practice was somewhat loose mainly because of Wednesday's win against Houston, a win which broke a three-game losing streak for the Raiders.

"That Rice loss (Jan. 13) really broke our backs," Myers said. "Then we played well enough against SMU and A&M to win but didn't. The Houston win really did something for us."



Pressured to pass

Tech's Kent Williams finds the going tough as he prepares to pass the ball to a teammate in the Raiders' see-saw 70-68 win over the Houston Cougars Wednesday night in the Municipal Coliseum. Williams led the Techs in scoring with 17

points. The Raiders will face the dangerous Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville Saturday night. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Players enjoy Pro Bowl reunions

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene, his face a study in intensity, had Dallas' Roger Staubach in his sights. Click, whirr, click.

The gathering of the National Football League's best players for the Pro Bowl bears a resemblance to a fraternity reunion, or perhaps a camp where huge Boy Scouts renew acquaintances of the previous summer.

"I think this game is fun," said Staubach, one of the players most photographed by other players during practice for next Monday night's game at the Coliseum. "It's a chance to see a lot of people, time to talk with other players."

"I take the camera to all the special things, try to get

candid shots to put in a folder I'm keeping for my old age," said Greene. "And what better place than this to take pictures, with all the great players here."

"This is great, being here," said Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, hero of the Steelers' Super Bowl victory over the Cowboys. "It is an anticlimax of sorts, but I love the atmosphere for this game. It's really laid-back."

"There are a lot of guys here I've always wanted to meet, but never really had the chance to. I'm looking forward to making some new friends."

Chuck Fairbanks' coaching career is currently suspended somewhere between the New England Patriots and the University of Colorado, but he

didn't seem concerned with that, instead thinking about the job at hand.

"There isn't the electricity of the Super Bowl or a playoff game in the air here," said Fairbanks, coach of the American Football Conference team.

"But I think it's going to be a great game. I'm a fan of a lot of these players, and I'm going to enjoy watching them play."

Pro Bowls in the past have seemed more of a chore than a pleasure to the NFL all-stars, but that apparently no longer is the case.

"The attitude has changed," said Pittsburgh's Mel Blount. "Most of the guys look forward to this game now. It's like a big reunion."

James Lofton, Green Bay's outstanding rookie receiver, snapped a picture of Packers' teammate Terrell Middleton, lowered his camera and said: "I feel like a real tourist. And Los Angeles is my home town."

"But it's not that way now. I think everybody looks at it as an enjoyable experience."

The "enjoyable experience" bears little resemblance to the rest of the NFL season, as practices are extremely short, with a trip to Disneyland and a players' golf tournament among the afternoon activities.

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PRESS BOX

Shankle joins Segrist's staff

Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist named Jim Shankle as his assistant coach Wednesday.

Shankle, 23, had been playing in the Boston Red Sox organization for four years until his retirement last summer.

"We are thrilled to get a young man of Jimmy's caliber to help out with our ball club," Segrist said. "The addition of some of the concepts of his baseball background will be a definite plus for our program."

Shankle will primarily handle pitchers and catchers. He was a catcher himself at Lubbock Monterey High School and in the Red Sox organization.

Shankle was drafted by the Red Sox in the second round after being named the state's Most Valuable Player after his senior season in which he hit .435 with 12 homers and 43 RBIs. He was named to the high school All-American team twice during his high school career while also being named to the All-District 4-AAAA squad two consecutive years.

After signing with Boston, Shankle spent two seasons in Elmira, N.Y. and one each in Winston-Salem, N.C. and Bristol, Conn. At Winston-Salem, he was selected for the Carolina League All-Star game after hitting .270 with 15 homers and 75 RBIs.

Thinclads launch indoor slate

Tech's track and field team launches its 1979 indoor campaign Saturday as the Raider thinclads compete in the seven-team Lubbock Christian College Invitational.

The meet, which will begin at 1 p.m. in the LCC fieldhouse, will be the first of five indoor meets on the Raiders' schedule.

Among the teams entered in the LCC Invitational are Tech, LCC, West Texas State University, Angelo State University, Wayland Baptist College, Abilene Christian University, and Eastern New Mexico University. No team scores will be tallied in the seven-squad affair.

Wrestlers seek revenge

The Tech Wrestling Club will be competing in its second meet of the semester at noon Saturday in the Intramural Gym. Also in the meet are North Texas State University, New Mexico Highlands University, Texas Christian University and the University of Texas at El Paso.

Tech will have wrestlers in each weight division: 118 lb.-Tom Cutberth (Fr.); 126 lb.-Les Davis (Jr.); 134 lb.-Jim Fleming (Fr.); 142 lb.-Mickey McGarry (Fr.); 150 lb.-Elton Blesson (Fr.); 158 lb.-Keith Walker (Fr.); 167 lb.-Rick Alder (Jr.); 177 lb.-Joe Mikkelsen (Jr.); 190 lb.-Scott Rice (Sr.) and Heavyweight-Tom Daves (Sr.).

The Wrestling Club has some proven performers in Jim Fleming, 1978 high school champion in the 134 lb. division, and Rick Alder, a strong contender for the state championship this year in the 167 division. Les Davis, wrestling in the 126 lb. division, should also challenge for a state championship.

Of the teams in the meet Saturday, NTSU and New Mexico Highlands should present Tech with its hardest matches. "North Texas has a strong program, with five or so very good wrestlers," Rice said.

The club can expect little rest in the next few weeks as they travel to Longview for the LeTourneau Invitational Meet on Feb. 3.

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<p>BACARDI</p> <p>1.75 L. 80 PROOF</p> <p>\$1099</p> <p>750 ML. 80 PROOF</p> <p>\$519</p> 	<p>BUDWEISER</p> <p>HOT OR COLD</p> <p>\$695</p> <p>24-12 OZ. CANS OR BOTTLES</p> 	<p>LONE STAR</p> <p>LONGNECKS</p> <p>HOT OR COLD</p> <p>\$599</p> <p>plus deposit</p> <p>24-12 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES</p> 	<p>JOHNNY WALKER RED</p> <p>1.75 L. 86.8 PROOF</p> <p>\$1799</p> 
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Boosters expand Tech baseball

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Staff

Batting tunnels, batting cages, bullpens, and electrical power are signs of a complete baseball facility and a successful baseball program.

The final touches are being made on Tech's complete

baseball facility thanks to the efforts of the newly formed Tech Baseball Booster Club which has been raising money to offset the costs of the new additions to the Tech baseball diamond.

It's not known if the extra facilities will improve the

Raiders' record in 1979, but the improvement over last year's facilities could add points to the players' batting averages and lower the pitcher's earned run averages. The improvements, along with the experience, depth, and balance head coach Kal

Segrist believes Tech has, should add up to a successful year for the Tech baseball team. "I feel like we are starting all over again, but we're an enthusiastic group," said Segrist as he evaluated his squad. "We have the potential

to develop into a good club." Segrist is expecting big things from the group of newcomers that he has to work with this season. Freshmen infielders Jeff Harp and Bobby Kohler are expected to make sizeable contributions to the squad this season as well as junior college transfer Benny Jaime. All three hit well in the fall with .300-plus batting averages.

Neal Huckaby and Pat Moore, both left hand hitting outfielders hit .318 and .315 respectively last fall and their presence will bolster the Tech outfield that already has returnees, Larry Shelby, and John Keller, and Mike Farmer.

Lefties have been a rarity on the Tech pitching staff in the past.

"Last year we had only two left handed pitchers and this year we have seven," said Segrist, who also said of the staff has "the best balance we've ever had on our pitching staff."

Four junior college transfers, Steve Ibarguen, Gil Goulding, James Miller, and John Jeschke, will join seven pitchers returning from the '78 staff. Freshmen Derek Hatfield, Mark McDowell, and

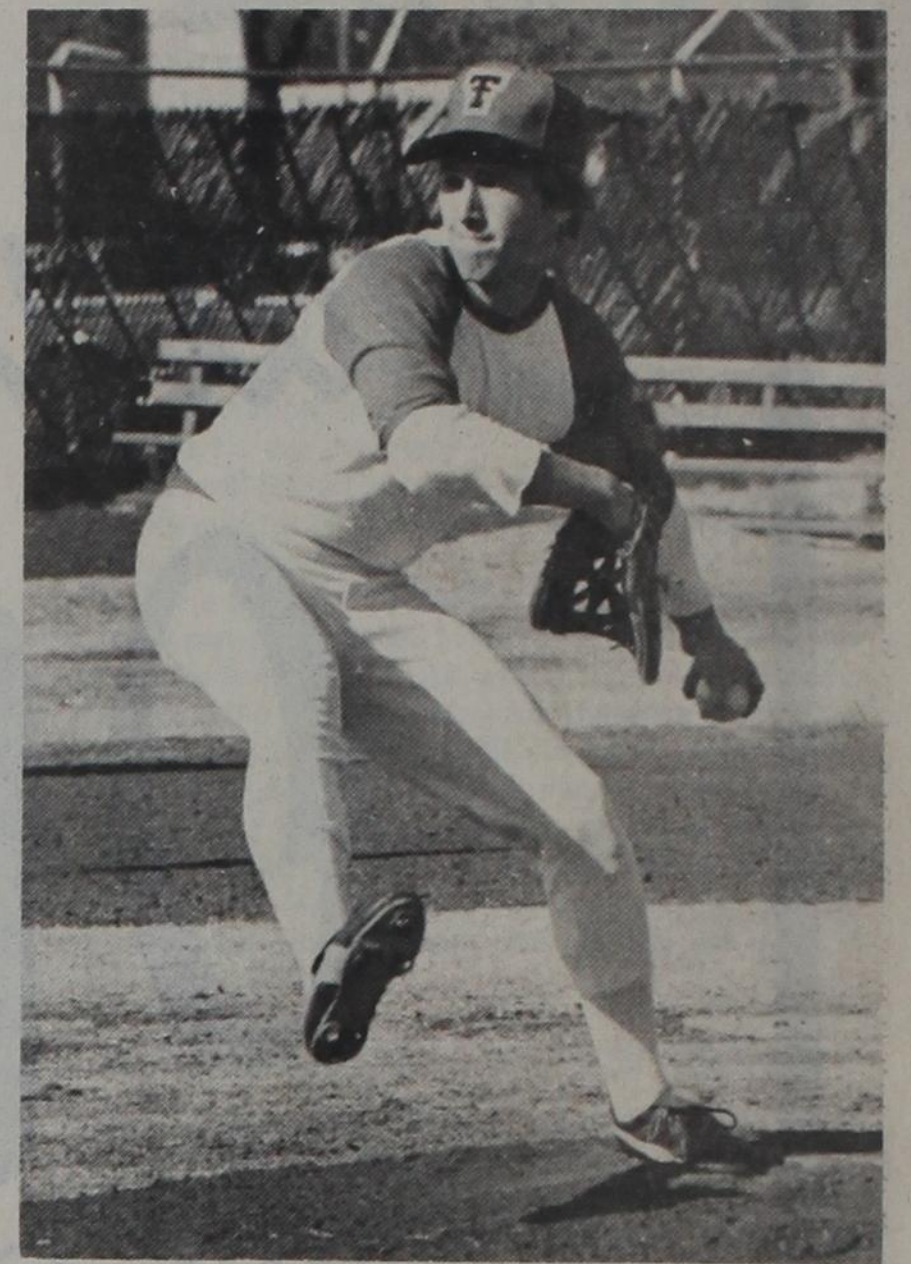
possibly Ron Reeves will also join the Tech staff. Reeves is still a question mark however.

Tech supporters are in for a treat as the Double "T" Dolls are returning for another season with the Raiders. More than 160 girls tried out this season compared to the 40 who tried out last season. Twenty girls were selected with two alternates.

"The bat girls have done a tremendous job concerning our booster club activities," said Segrist. "They do many things for the program and they've just been super."

Lately the Dolls have been selling ads for the baseball program to be used at the games. This work is in addition to duties they perform as bat girls at Tech games.

Since the Dolls are volunteers, their expenses must be met by their own efforts. In order to curb some of these expenses the Dolls are sponsoring a "Tequila Tango" mixer from 3-6 p.m. at Coldwater Country. Margaritas, tequila sunrises, chips, and pretzels will be served and there will be an admission charge of \$3.



Windup

A Tech slugger makes a cut at the ball in Thursday afternoon's baseball practice at the Raider diamond. Kal Segrist's club will make its 1979 debut Feb. 16 against Hardin-Simmons in a doubleheader in Abilene. (Photo by Mark Rogers).



Strike

Tech's John Jeschke prepares to deliver a pitch in Thursday afternoon's practice at the Tech diamond. Jeschke

will hope to head a whole host of hurlers on the Raider staff in 1979. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Raider women lose to Houston

BY CAROLE MACHOL
UD Sports Staff

Tech's women cagers won't have to worry about playing Stephen F. Austin State University tomorrow. The Raider women lost their opening round game in the Texas Classic to the University of Houston, 80-62, Thursday.

The loss to Houston sets up a game between the Raiders and the loser of the SFA-Southwest Texas State University game.

Tech and Houston played an evenly matched game throughout the first few minutes and were tied at eight points with 15 minutes left in the half. Houston then outscored Tech and with nine minutes left took a 20-10 lead. Tech then came within four of the Cougars, trailing 28-24 with 2 1/2 minutes left in the half.

Houston shot in eight more quick points, six of them in the

last minute of the half, to take a 36-26 halftime lead.

The second half was much like the first with both teams starting out slow, but Houston continued to outshoot Tech, extending the Cougar lead to 57-35.

Very early in the second half, Tech's Louise Davis and Liz Havens got into foul trouble and left the game with four fouls apiece.

Houston dominated the Raiders in the second half with the precision shooting of forward Linda Holland. Holland shot eight for eight in the first half and finished the game hitting 10 of 13 shots. Most of her 20 points came from baseline shots of 20 feet or longer.

For the Raiders, Rose Penkunis was high point scorer with 19 points. Lynn Webb wasn't far behind with 13 points.

"This was a very physical game," Coach Gay Benson said. "The Cougars were more aggressive than us. I don't think Tech wanted to win as badly as Houston."

Berardi

leads open

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) - Joe Berardi, a 24-year-old pro from Pearl River, N.Y., fired the highest six-game block of the tournament Thursday afternoon and charged into the lead of a \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association open tournament here.

As the starting field of 192 bowlers was trimmed to the high 24 scorers, Berardi showed a 216 average as he moved from 11th place to the top of the pack. His games in the third elimination set were 213, 213, 243, 237, 255 and 247.

Berardi put a seven-pin gap between himself and runnerup Louie Moore of Indianapolis, Ind.

Tech changes grid schedule

A change in Tech's 1979 football schedule has been arranged with the University of Arkansas, with the Raiders in Lubbock Oct. 13, instead of Dec. 1 as originally planned.

Both schools had scheduled an open date for the week of Oct. 13. Sports Information Director Keith Samples cited several reasons for the change.

"The main reason is to shorten the schedule," Samples said. "Bowl game invitations come out in the middle of November, and if the schedule could be shortened, it could be favorable for both schools..."

"Also, we had open dates scheduled for Oct. 13 and Oct. 27," Samples said. Open dates

can be a good thing, but they can also make the season too long. Arkansas had an open date scheduled for Oct. 13, too, so it was just a matter of making the move to change. I think the schedule is better this way."

The Raiders' 1979 grid slate is as follows:

1979 schedule		
Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 8	USC	at Lubbock
Sept. 15	New Mexico	at Lubbock
Sept. 22	Arizona	at Tucson
Sept. 29	Baylor	at Waco
Oct. 6	Texas A&M	at Lubbock
Oct. 13	Arkansas	at Lubbock
Oct. 20	Rice	at Lubbock
Nov. 3	Texas	at Austin
Nov. 10	TCU	at Lubbock
Nov. 17	SMU	at Dallas
Nov. 24	Houston	at Houston

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