

NEWS BRIEFS

Egypt-Israel talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel open another round of secret peace negotiations Wednesday at snow-covered Camp David, with prospects for completing a Mideast peace treaty complicated by recent events in Iran.

On the eve of the talks, Egypt warned Israel that the "situation in the region is dangerously tense" and urged the Israelis to realize that a comprehensive peace settlement is vital.

"There can be no peace in the Middle East unless Palestinian autonomy is settled. And, there shall be no peace in the region until Israel gives back the Egyptian Sinai, the Syrian Golan, and the Jordanian West Bank," the radio said.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will join Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at the presidential retreat Wednesday after they stay overnight in the isolated setting that President Carter believes may facilitate an agreement.

Iranian executions

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The revolutionary government settled more scores with its enemies Tuesday by executing four more generals of the old regime, but it faced a fresh challenge from Marxist guerrillas who have called a protest march to demand more say in how to run Iran.

Iran's foreign ministry officials issued a statement Tuesday vowing to hound exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi until he can be brought back to Iran for trial.

The Tehran newspaper Ettelaat reported a committee had been formed to kidnap the exiled monarch.

Khomeini aides brought out three men they said were the shah's ex-bodyguards, who told reporters they were willing to help in the abduction. The shah has been in Morocco since shortly after leaving Iran Jan. 16.

Tehran's streets were quiet Tuesday and schools reopened as Khomeini's government continued to consolidate its control.

Clements' Lubbock speech

Newly elected Gov. Bill Clements will speak before the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts at a dinner Friday night.

The dinner will be at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and is expected to begin at 7 p.m. with Clements expected to start speaking around 7:45.

'Tractor' snow plows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washingtonians who complained for two weeks when protesting farmers tied up traffic with "tractorcades" turned to the farmers for help when snow stopped the capital cold.

Farmers in tractors took a pregnant woman to a hospital, delivered a patient who needed kidney dialysis to a hospital and carried medicine to hospitals.

Other farmers pulled police cruisers and buses full of passengers from snowbanks and carried medicine to old people for a drug firm unable to make its normal deliveries.

"We could do a lot more if the police would let us," grain farmer Lee Schuefler of Sterling, Kan., said in an interview Tuesday.

"I have the feeling the policemen are just a little jealous that they haven't been able to handle the problem themselves," Schuefler said.

T. Cullen Davis trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — The long-delayed divorce trial of Cullen Davis and his estranged wife Priscilla begins today with millions of dollars at stake.

Mrs. Davis, 37, says her community property in the marriage amounts to \$75 million to \$80 million. Davis says the most it could be is \$4 million.

Mrs. Davis is seeking the 20-room \$6 million mansion, all its furnishings, a Lincoln Continental Mark IV and a share of dividends from Davis' industrial empire.

INSIDE

Entertainment... "Heaven Can Wait" and "The Deer Hunter" came out on top with the most nominations in the Oscar race. Each film received a whopping nine nominations. For the rest of the best in film. See page five, page 1 9.16 Iranian executions

Sports... High school football players from all over the nation start signing national recruiting letters of intent today. And if things go as planned for blue-chip rich Ron Meyer, SMU could make the biggest killing of all. See story page six.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a chance for rain tonight. High today will be in the mid 60s; low will be in the mid 30s. Winds will be southwesterly at 20-30 mph with blowing dust. Wind warnings in effect for area lakes.

Carter says arms agreement needed

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter declared Tuesday that the turmoil in Iran and Southeast Asia demonstrates dramatically the need for a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty, and vowed he will not let peripheral issues stand in the way of agreement on the pact.

In a major pitch for the nearly complete strategic arms limitation treaty, Carter again cautioned the Russians against meddling in Iran's internal strife or taking actions that would widen the conflict between China and Vietnam. However, the president stressed that he will press for agreement on the new arms pact

— SALT II — despite these trouble spots.

"It is in our national interest to pursue it even as we continue competition with the Soviet Union elsewhere in the world," Carter told a friendly audience at the Georgia Institute of Technology in his home state.

In a speech billed in advance by presidential aides as a major foreign policy address, Carter repeatedly and strongly rejected demands by conservatives for a foreign policy that would link progress on arms negotiations with the Soviet Union's conduct around the world.

And he told the audience of some 7,000 persons that the emerging SALT II accord "will make the world safer and more secure."

Carter said disturbances and turbulence in Iran, Southeast Asia and elsewhere increase rather than diminish the need for an arms agreement. At the same time, he said, direct or indirect Russian interference in Iran "will have serious consequences and will affect our broader relationship with them."

The president also said the United States is continuing to express "deep concern" over Vietnam's incursion

into Cambodia and China's punitive invasion of Vietnam.

Carter said any widening of that conflict, which could result from Soviet intervention on behalf of their Vietnamese allies, might have "unforeseen and grave con-

sequences for nations in the region and also beyond."

The president reiterated, however, that the United States won't intervene in Iran or in "conflicts between Asian communist nations" in Southeast Asia.

Inflation causes rise in ticket prices

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Inflation is the main reason for the 15 to 74 percent increase in student athletic ticket prices being recommended by the Athletic Council, according to Carol Baker, athletic ticket manager.

According to Dick Tamburo, athletic director, the Athletic Department must deal with increased costs of salaries, equipment, training needs and travel insurance, including utilities and office supplies.

Athletic Council members passed a proposal Feb. 12 requesting student football ticket prices be increased from \$2.60 per game to \$3 per game, a 15 percent increase.

Council members also proposed student basketball ticket prices be increased from 72 cents per game to \$1.25 per game, a 74 percent increase. General admission prices for next year have been raised from \$8 to \$8.50 by the Southwest Conference.

Tickets for basketball games played during semester break would be excluded from the student basketball booklet and sold for \$1.25 per ticket.

Student Association President

Mary Lind Dowell said she does not know where the increase in profit will go. Dowell serves on the Athletic Council as a student representative.

"My input was just keeping the prices down as much as I could," Dowell said. "I wasn't worried about what they needed the money for because the prices will be increased regardless of what I say. Mainly, I just wanted to keep the increase down."

Increased student basketball prices were Dowell's main concern, she said. According to Dowell, the Athletic Department staff wanted to increase athletic prices to one-half the price of general admission prices.

"I was afraid students wouldn't buy the tickets at such a high price," Dowell said. "So we decided to increase the prices to \$1.25 and not make the students pay for games they don't go to, like during semester break."

"Compared to other schools, it's not that drastic of an increase. Generally, other schools are asking for more money, plus the fees, so I could see how we could incur an increase. But I didn't look into it much any more."

China continues to advance

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Striking behind a heavy artillery barrage, Chinese troops Tuesday captured the big Vietnamese border

town of Lao Cai, but Vietnamese defenders routed some Chinese units elsewhere in the mountainous border country, according to reports

in Bangkok and Hanoi.

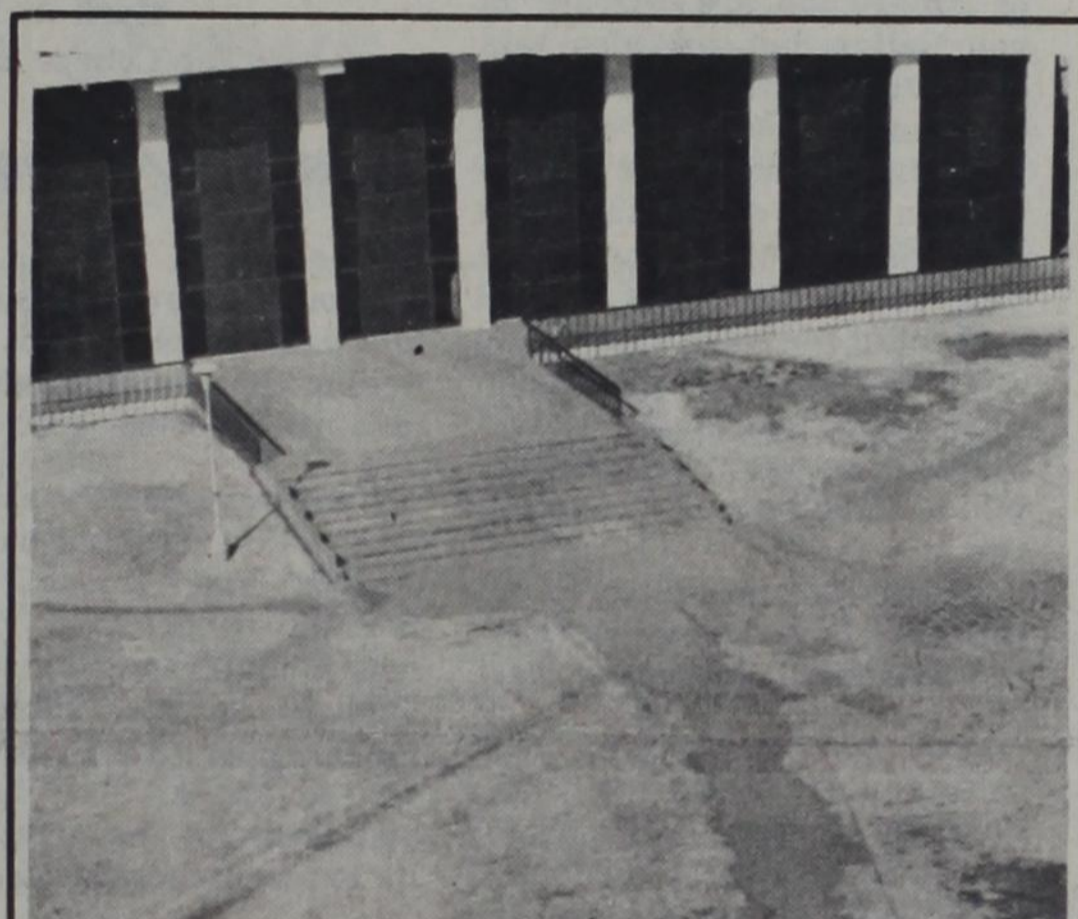
The Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Hanoi, reported the fall of Lao Cai, 175 miles northwest of the Vietnamese capital.

Thai intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese had thrust as far as 10 miles into Vietnam, four miles beyond their deepest penetration reported Monday. Vietnam's U.N. ambassador said in New York the invaders had advanced 12 miles into Vietnam.

Hanoi claimed Peking's troops were resorting to chemical warfare, firing shells filled with "toxic substances."

Vietnamese U.N. Ambassador Ha Van Lau said in New York that Hanoi's forces had killed 5,000 Chinese soldiers in the first three days of the four-day old invasion, including 1,500 killed in heavy fighting Monday.

Vietnam has not reported its own casualties, but the Thai sources said Vietnam has suffered more casualties than the Chinese.



Muddy paths

Muddy paths, such as the one pictured between the Business Administration and Architecture buildings, raise questions from a student about the university's sidewalk policy in today's RE column. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

RE: Sidewalk policy, 'R' rated films

With the recent snow, muddy shoes are a fact of life when walking across campus. Have you ever wondered why there never seems to be a sidewalk going the same way you are? Today's RE column looks into the policy of putting in sidewalks on campus and other questions concerning university policies, functions or activities.

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

Q: "What is the university policy on putting in sidewalks where there are worn, muddy paths, such as the ones between the Business Administration Building and the Foreign Language and Math Building and west of the Architecture Building?" Name Withheld.

A: Several plans for sidewalks are being made but funding for them is not always available, according to Grounds Maintenance Director Dewey Shroyer.

A large sum of money has been spent recently putting in new sidewalks adjacent to the loop system, and near the Home Economics Building and Library, Shroyer said. Also, plans are being made for a new sidewalk across the Broadway key and one between Holden Hall and the Mass Communications Building.

The grounds maintenance department is adding new sidewalks north of the Administration Building and soon will reconstruct the sidewalk north of Weeks Hall to extend to the pedestrian crosswalk on University Avenue.

However, so far there is no funding for sidewalks near the BA, Architecture or FL&M Buildings. "Funding is slim, and we don't have all the walks where we need them," Shroyer said.

The process of gaining new campus sidewalks begins with the recommendations of the landscape architect, Jim Vaughn. On the basis of his recommendations, funding is requested for sidewalks. "If the funding is available, we try to get those walks installed as soon as possible," Shroyer said.

Q: "If the film in the University Center is rated 'R,' are the students permitted to bring their children?" Name Withheld.

A: An "R" rating of a movie means persons under 17 are not admitted without a parent or guardian, so it is the parents' choice if they want to bring their child, said Jo Setliff, assistant coordinator-elect of the UC Programs Council.

"There aren't many children that come to films at the UC," Setliff said, "so we don't have to be too careful about that."

"If anyone wants to know the rating of a UC film, it is on all our promotional material, the film calendar, posters and advertisements," Setliff said.

Q: "Why can't people park on Flint Avenue after 5 p.m.? Cars park there during business hours when traffic is heavier, so why can't they park there after 5 p.m. when traffic is light?" John Haynes.

A: The parking on Flint Avenue was intended originally as short-term duration parking only for daytime use during peak class hours, said Mike Jones, traffic and parking counselor. After the addition to the C-6 parking lot is completed, all Flint Avenue parking will be removed. "We have maintained this position since the beginning of parking on Flint Avenue," Jones said.

From California to Texas

Official urges pipeline okay

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace urged President Carter on Tuesday to use his power to hasten completion of a California-Texas oil pipeline.

Wallace wrote Carter the 1,000-mile pip

Wallace wrote Carter the 1,000-mile pipeline could save American consumers \$500 million a year in energy costs.

"The hangup is in California," Wallace told reporters after distributing copies of the letter.

Asked what Carter could do, Wallace said, "I'd like to see him say, 'Do it.'"

"The president should use the prerogatives of his office - if not legal persuasion, moral persuasion," Wallace added. "We need this oil."

Wallace said the \$1 billion project involves the construction 230 miles of pipeline and the conversion of a 790-mile natural gas line already in place to connect Long Beach, Calif., with Midland, Texas.

The project was proposed by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Wallace said the pipeline would allow the movement of 500,000 barrels of Alaskan crude oil per day to refineries on the Gulf Coast, East Coast and in the Midwest.

Otherwise, Wallace said, the crude oil will have to be shipped through the Panama Canal, which would be much more expensive.

Wallace said in the four years since the initial permit was sought for the project, 700 federal, state and local permits have been demanded, and "we have yet to see any west to east pipeline movement of crude oil."

"I realize," he said, "that a major obstacle to the 'Long Beach-Midland' project has been the actions or inactions of several California officials and agencies."

"I note with relative amazement that the state of California is currently exploring the availability of federal monies for Mexico-California oil and gas lines. One must conclude that California officials consider the environmental impacts of a line crossing the state much more serious than the impacts

of a line that terminates in the state," Wallace said.

He said the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act, which Carter signed Nov. 9, gives the president "certain extraordinary authority to expedite this languishing project" by proposing waivers of federal laws to Congress.

"I would urge you, in the paramount national interest, to utilize the expressed authority given to you by the Congress to expedite

the 'Long Beach-Midland' project, and in so doing, provide a measure of relief to American consumers faced with inevitably increasing energy costs," Wallace said.

"I would also recommend that the federal government consider whether action by the state of California and its agencies over the past three years relative to this project constitute an interference with interstate commerce," he said.

Local men doubt pipeline's economy

By TOD ROBERSON
UD Reporter

Although the proposed oil pipeline link-up between California and Texas would save American consumers some \$500 million a year in energy costs, the 500,000 barrels of oil expected to be deposited at the pipeline's outlet in Midland is not expected to significantly affect the area's economy.

Lewis Hill, professor of economics at Tech, and David Mackey, a spokesman for El Paso Natural Gas Co., told The University Daily the Midland-Odessa area would probably experience little economic change as a result of the pipeline link-up.

According to Mackey, the only remaining blockage to the pipeline's completion is federal approval, which is being delayed by "environmentalists in California." He said most of the pipeline consists of already completed interstate pipeline networks. But the 700 federal, state and local permits required for the remaining pipeline construction have slowed the link-up of the networks.

"All it needs is the addition of about 100 miles of pipeline in California and another 100 miles to link a pipeline in Jal, N.M., to Midland's storage facilities," Mackey said.

Standard Oil of Ohio is the main organizer in the pipeline proposal, he said. El Paso Natural Gas is

offering to switch one of its gas pipelines into an oil pipeline to eliminate the need for more construction.

He said the lines will be completely below ground level, as compared to the above-ground pipeline in Alaska.

According to Hill, the oil companies have tried several alternatives to the pipeline proposal, but none have proven feasible. He said the alternatives included equipping oil tankers with icebreaker hulls to ship the oil from Alaska to the East Coast via the Arctic Ocean.

Another idea was to ship Alaskan oil directly to Japan and to divert the Japanese-bound Middle Eastern oil to the East Coast of the United States. He said this idea was blocked by legislation requiring that all oil transported through the Alaskan pipeline be shipped only to American refineries.

"Some type of project is going to have to be developed as an alternative to shipping Alaskan oil through the Panama Canal to the Eastern refineries," Hill said.

"We can't expect to get the same kind of oil imports from the Mid-East that we used to get (before the revolution in Iran), and the expense of shipping Alaskan oil through Panama just isn't cost-feasible," he said. "The pipeline looks like the most feasible solution to the problem."

Gary Skrehart

The University Daily Monday carried a letter from Steve Becker. The letter painted Anita Bryant and Adolf Hitler as victims of a "slandering Jewish mass media." The next day the office was besieged by angry callers, some of them professors, who demanded to know why we would print such a letter.

Though at the beginning of each semester we explain our letters policy, perhaps, in view of those phone calls and letters, it is time we clarify again our policy and the principles upon which it is based.

THE DECISION to print Steve Becker's letter was not made this week. It was made at the beginning of this year and

years before that.

The University Daily has a policy to print letters, all letters with the exception of libelous or legally obscene letters. The University Daily has never attempted to screen letters on the basis of what is popular opinion or which ones agree with our own opinions. The University Daily accepts the concept of freedom of expression. Evidently, many individuals do not accept the concept of freedom of expression.

The letters policy is based on decisions and ideas established long before this newspaper existed.

A BELIEF that every man should be free to follow his conscience and to form his opinions in full and free

discussion with others is the basis of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

The individuals who have questioned why the words of Steve Becker were allowed into The University Daily have either never read or have forgotten the words of the first amendment. It reads this way: "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or the press; or the right of the people to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

THE READER will notice that nowhere in that phrase are the words "as long as that speech or press agrees with prevailing opinion." And if one believes that Congress should have no power to suppress free

expression, it would be hard for any editor to justify such suppression.

Why is such a free flow of opinion so vital to a free society?

John Stuart Mill, in his essay *On Liberty*, addressed the question: "If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes also spoke to the issue when he wrote, "if there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other it is

the principle of free thoughts not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought we hate."

Becker's hatred for the Jews and his remarks in the letter obviously will not be accepted by any thinking, sane man. But to ignore, or worse, to try and prevent Becker and individuals like him from speaking or writing opinions is a denial of our own sanity and intelligence.

NO DECISION was needed in the case of Becker's letter. Under the concepts of a free society and the belief in an open marketplace of ideas, the decision to print the letter was already made.

While the Steve Beckers of the world may spew hate and anger, they do teach a valuable lesson to others. That his words

would bring presumably thinking individuals to the point of wanting to prevent him and others like him from expressing opinions, indicates there is a little Steve Becker in every one of us.

Perhaps all of this sounds like a cliché or, as one irate caller put it, a "cop-out." Last week it might have seemed that way around here, too — The First Amendment is old news, right? Everyone accepts it as a principle, right? No one would question his fellow citizen's right to express an opinion, right?

But we've got to draw the line somewhere, right?

Wrong. If we were willing to draw that line, it is you, our readers who would suffer the most.

Letters:

Letters policy?

To the editor:

Sometimes I wonder why some letters are printed in the U.D. Apparently, the editor doesn't realize what a letter to the editor means.

If it's the U.D.'s business to raise constructive hell, I'd give them an F for printing this one. Who wants to hear about the opinions of an uneducated, perverted, anti-American anyway. Its people like Steve Becker that give America a bad name.

I am referring to a letter entitled, "Adolf, Anita Victims." I feel like I'm wasting my time even responding to these idiotic views Steve Becker presents. This letter must have been written as a joke; I thought to myself. As I read on, I realized just how many people in this world are really sick. Steve Becker seems to be basing all his facts on one book called, *The Hoax Of The Twentieth Century*. What an idiot he must be. I wish he'd crawl back into the scum that produced him. Steve Becker writes, "The entire holocaust is a mere figment of the Jews perverted imagination." Well then what kind of figment killed 13 million people in World War II, including non-Jews?

In conclusion, I hope the editor learns a lesson on printing worthless letters. Why not print a few that "Raise A Little Constructive Hell!" not destructive pandemonium.

Mark Rohrlück
244 Murdough

Lack of sense

To the editor:

The degrading writing (Feb. 19) of your unidentifiable and untraceable correspondent, Steve Becker, who champions the claim that the holocaust was a hoax, and who maligns both Christians and Jews with his poisonous connections of Hitler with Christianity, is a stench in the nostrils of

DOONESBURY

Christians and Jews, and, let us hope, in the nostrils of all thinking people. Dachau and Belsen a hoax? The depravity of such sewer-bred calumny is its own comment; none other is needed. What is needed is a comment on Editorial license. Freedom of the press is not absolute. You are not free, legally, as Editor, for example, to libel and slander others maliciously.

I suggest that you are not free, morally, to print the malicious slander of religious, racial, and genocidal hate-mongers. In so doing, you indulge yourself in the so-called "business of raising constructive hell" to the point of blindness. Your lack of good sense and judgement brings neither credit to your paper and this University nor creditability to yourself.

Henry J. Shine
Professor

Boston debacle

In response to the letters on Doug Pullen's review of the Boston debacle, why should Mr. Pullen go out of his way to give a group a good review when that group has received so few to begin with? The few favorable notices Boston has garnered have come from the "teen" magazines, next to other such "rock" luminaries as Shaun Cassidy and Leif Garrett. Boston is the cannon fodder of the serious rock world. If it not their over-production that rains down criticism, it is their insipid, screeching vocals. At the concerts we've attended, we've found the Lubbock crowds to be as unsophisticated as Pullen indicated. For the most part, they cannot tell the difference between real rock and "power pop" like Boston, Foreigner, and Styx.

Every band has a light show these days and these shows just generally detract from the purpose of rock. Rock music is the music of rebellion — not the music of contented, boring, and

lethargic folk. You can keep your Boston, just don't call it "rock 'n' roll."

Hope y'all enjoy the Village People.

Sincerely disgusted,
Dan Rittmann
612 Weymouth
Kirk Crumbley
1809 15th

'Queers' rights

To the editor:

In answer to the article of Feb. 15, 1979 by Wayne, David and Robert.

The issue is not a fight to take away the rights of queers. Queers should have rights as long as those rights do not violate the right of others. I think this is the overriding consideration in the Dade County referendum.

Any time a law is made a system of morality is legislated. So it's only a matter of whose morality we will put into law. On the question of "Who is to decide what is right for our moral standards?" I only see two answers: The people who promulgate the moral standards of the Word or the people who promulgate the standards of man.

Where ever the Bible has gone so has freedom! You say, "In a free nation the Bible (or the Torah, Koran, etc.) cannot be the basis for civil law." To this the answer is clear that the U.S.S.R. should be a free nation. Is it?

If you insist that in order to be neutral we must keep the Bible out, inherent in that choice is a bias against the Bible. So you see there really is no neutrality.

Name Withheld

Putnamites, again

Dear Mr. Hardwick:

In your response to your letter on Wednesday, February 14, on my response to your column on Tuesday, February 6, I'll have to admit that I admire your writing ability. The only thing that I can't

by Garry Trudeau

understand, is why you have a habit of contradicting yourself.

In your letter you told me that your column was brilliant and then you apologize at the end of your letter for making up false statements. Contradiction number one.

You also said that 98 percent of Americans are literate in your letter, but you also said that there are 35 million Putnamites, in your column. ASSUMING that there are 35 million in America, and ASSUMING that they are illiterate, that means that 2 percent of the American public are Putnamites, that leaves the total population of the United States to be approximately 1.75 billion. Contradiction number two.

Thirdly, in your letter you tell me that "Laverne and Shirley" is "without a doubt, the best

show on TV today, with immaculate casting and inspired directing", also being a "sheer genius". Then, as I look over your column, you tell me that the kind of people that enjoy listening to and watching "Laverne and Shirley" are Putnamites. You seem to enjoy "Laverne and Shirley"

immensely, thus this leads me to believe that:

YOU sir, are also a...
PUTNAMITE!!!

Welcome to the club, and you must admit that this evaluation of both of your "evaluations" is not so terribly bad by a person who can't read; right John?

Mark A. Ehrlich
The College Inn 208B

Musically speaking

To the editor:

Enough, already! It's okay to tell Ms. Russell and Mr. Pullen to shut their idiot mouths, but let's not go overboard!

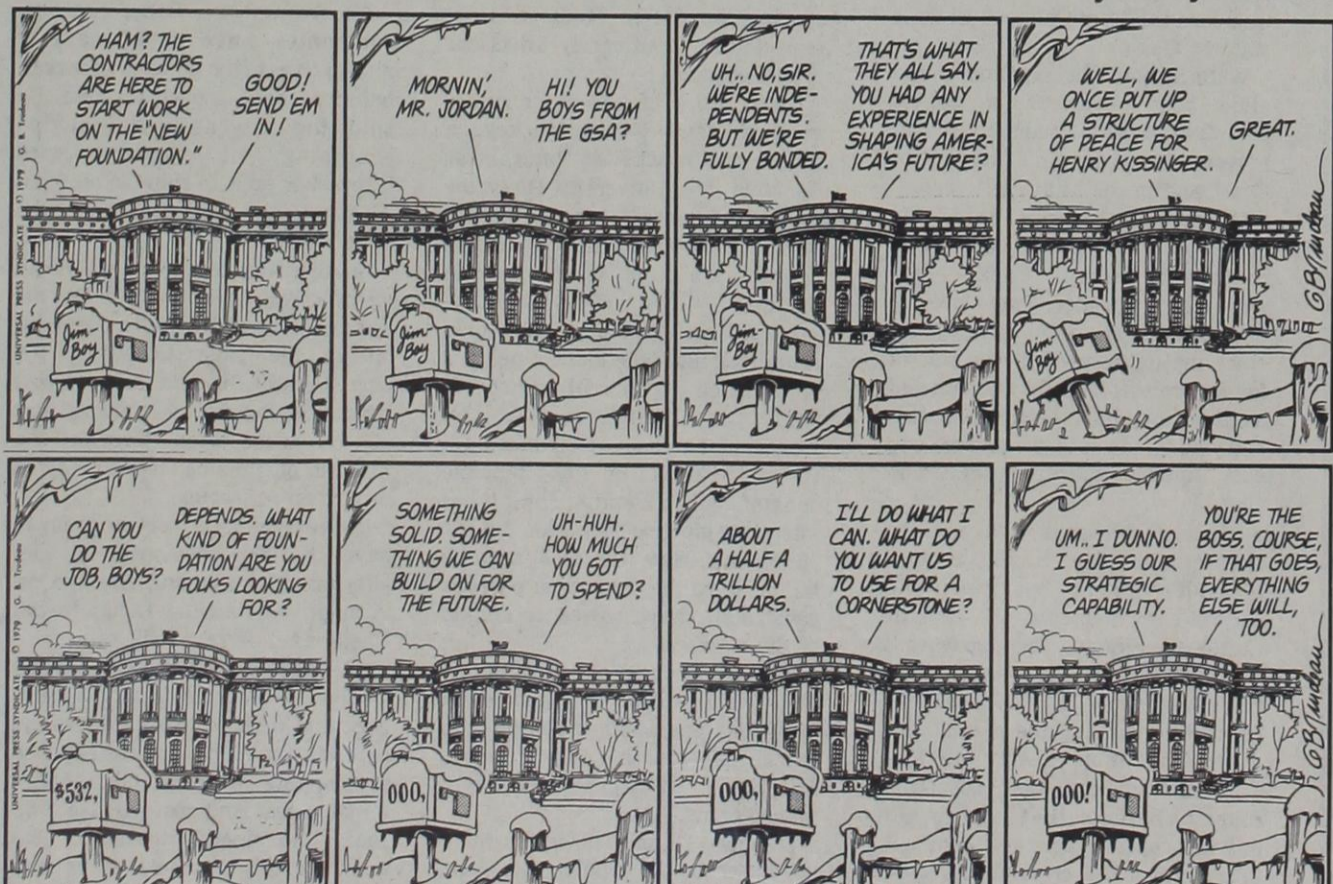
I mean, musically speaking, let's try to live in harmony. Pullen and Russell know nothing about hard rock or heavy metal music, so their opinions on that subject are meaningless. They just write for a paper that has low standards for the mentality of its entertainment writers.

The person who suggested that Pullen should stay home with his Emerson, Lake and Palmer albums seemed to have equated them to Karen

Carpenter, mentioned in a previous letter-to-the-editor. That's a cheap shot at one of the finest bands ever conceived. Don't take me wrong, I'm not saying that Boston is bad compared to EL&P, it's just that their music does not compare. They have completely different styles, which is what we should all realize and try to live with.

Can you all comprehend what I'm trying to say? Take each group for what they're worth. EL&P, Kansas and the Moody Blues are excellent as classically-based bands. Black Sabbath, Van Halen and Aerosmith are great heavy metal artists. The Rolling Stones and the Who are fantastic British rhythm and blues rockers. The Beatles Led Zepplin and Yes are in classes by themselves. Accept that! Don't put down a group because you can't get into their music, with the exception of Kiss and disco music-impersonators. Let's just keep our music to ourselves and not worry about other people's tastes. How about a cease-fire?

Long Live Rock and Roll
Robert Thaxton
407 Coleman



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

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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.
- be addressed To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Journalist follows Davis trials

By LEZLIE ROBERSON
UD Staff

Glenn Guzzo spent eight months watching the two sensational murder trials of Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis.

He was in the gallery when an Amarillo jury acquitted Davis of charges that he murdered his step daughter. Later when Davis was rearrested and charged with the murder-for-hire conspiracy to kill his divorce court judge, Guzzo sat through the three-month Houston trial that resulted in an 8-4 deadlock and mistrial.

After all of that, Guzzo told a group of Mass Communications students Tuesday morning, he believes Davis was capable of the first crime and guilty of the second. Still, Guzzo said, the Amarillo jury was not given sufficient evidence to convict.

Guzzo, urban affairs editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was one of several speakers for Journalism Day. When asked if he thought Priscilla Davis is strictly an opportunist, Guzzo replied, "I think she's street-wise."

He went on to say that he thinks she's good at seizing opportunities and at "feeling" people out.

Guzzo also gave his predictions on the Davis divorce proceeding, which has just begun again in Fort Worth with a new presiding judge. He based his predictions on a pre-nuptial agreement signed by Mrs. Davis, which she claims is fraudulent.

Guzzo predicted that Davis would keep his spectacular mansion and that Mrs. Davis would receive several million dollars.

Guzzo talked about the colorful witnesses presented during both trials. Included were a karate instructor, a self-proclaimed witch and a New Jersey robber. When the robber was challenged about

his criminal record, he said, "But I've only been to prison four times."

Guzzo said that W. T. Ruffner, one of Mrs. Davis' friends, was probably one of the most colorful witnesses. He went to the witness stand in the Houston trial, wearing a belt buckle that said, "I bring joy to women."

Guzzo said he might write a book about Priscilla and Cullen Davis or Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, but said that the last chapter of the Davis story hasn't been played out yet.

Guzzo said the story would be complete when Davis dies,

either by natural causes or otherwise. He said that he thinks there is a good possibility for Davis to be the victim of a violent death.

Guzzo also talked about restrictions put on the press during the trial. He said that most of the restrictions were instigated by Haynes, Davis' leading attorney. He said the restrictions included a restricted press area and the prevention of jurors being photographed.

He compared press ethics to legal ethics and rights. He said, "If it were not for a free press, there would be no justice at all."

Clements separates church, state

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday the church should stay out of politics and met an unexpectedly sharp rejoinder from a statewide Presbyterian leader.

"No government can succeed outside of God's grace, yet I have strong feelings that the place of the church is not in politics," Clements told the 10th annual assembly of the Texas Conference of Churches.

Clements, an Episcopalian, said Jesus "was not on a political mission. His mission was one of offering mankind everlasting life through faith in God."

"I am a strong supporter of the church within its intended mission, but I am not a supporter of it as a political force.

"So long as the church maintains its relationship with our Texas state government on an arm's length basis - so long as it maintains its separateness while continuing to exert an ethical influence - that is the way for the church to address that source of power," the governor said.

The Rev. William J. Fogleman of Denton replied that most persons in a sampling of delegates at the assembly feared Clements would govern the state only in the interest of the rich and powerful.

"Most expressed the greatest fear that you simply represent your class and that you will order and use your office simply to serve the wealthy corporate elite class

which you represent," Fogleman told the governor. Fogleman is general presbyter chief executive officer of statewide Synod of the Red River, Presbyterian Church in the United States.

"Some doubt that you are a man capable of a love for others beyond your own clique sufficient to make you perform the acts of courage and innovation that would reorder an ailing society," Fogleman told the governor.

Of Clements' assertion that the church did not belong in politics, the clergyman said: "We tend to hear phrases like that to mean politics will worship whatever god it will, and the church should mind its benign business in the suburbs and with the children and the few women who haven't joined the labor force."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Home ec sponsors speakers

Home Economics Awareness Day will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today, featuring several speakers and demonstrations.

A meat demonstration will be given by Kathryn Berry at 8:30 a.m. in Room 301 of the Home Economics Building. Jane Cohan will speak about energy in your home at 9:30 a.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building. Kim Dawson Agency will be represented by Sam Manor at 10:30 a.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

After the reception at 11:30 a.m. in El Centro, Betty Young, a fashion designer, will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. An interior design presentation will be given at 1:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building by Kim Miller, Barbara Perkins and Mae Nabors from Broadway Interiors. A food processor demonstration will end the day at 2:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Home Economics Building by Joy Parnell.

Council to discuss constitution

Tech's Residence Halls Association Council will meet at 7 p.m. today to discuss the new constitution that was presented at its last meeting. The council will also discuss the designation of delegates for the Texas Residence Halls Association convention in March.

The new constitution was written in order to rectify all discrepancies surrounding the removal of last year's president of Sneed Hall. If the constitution is passed by the RHA Council, it must then be ratified by a majority of the hall councils.

BSU sponsors seminar

Doug Ezell, assistant professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, will give a seminar called "Revelations on Revelation" Saturday at the Baptist Student Union. The seminar will last from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Gayle Thompson, secretary of the BSU, says the purpose of the seminar is to bring more insight into one of the less understood books of the Bible.

Ezell is a graduate of Louisiana State University and completed further study at Princeton Theological Seminary. He has also written a book entitled "Revelations on Revelation."

According to Thompson, the seminar is open to the public, and a hot lunch will be served to those making reservations by Wednesday. The cost of the lunch is \$1.50, and people wishing to make lunch reservations should call 763-8263.



Davis trial reporter

Glenn Guzzo, a Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter, told a Mass Communications Week audience Tuesday about his experiences reporting the T. Cullen Davis trials. (Staff photo by Mark Rogers)

University Day shows college life to students

As many as 1,200 high school students, and maybe more, are expected at Tech March 2 to learn about college life, roam the campus and end the day with a free swimming and dance party at the Aquatic Center.

While most students will be coming for personal advice on college choices, there will be planned activities for fun as well as ongoing university events open to the visitors.

Students from throughout Texas and as far away as Connecticut and New Jersey have indicated they will attend the fourth annual University Day at Tech, beginning with registration at 8:45 a.m. and a general assembly from 9:30 to 10 a.m. in the University Center Theater.

Capacity of the theatre is 1,000, but Admissions Officer John Edwards said that response from high school counselors indicates there could be an overflow crowd "if the weather is good for travel."

Lubbock merchants, working through the Lubbock Visitor and Convention Center, are assisting with party food for the swimming and dance event beginning at 8 p.m. There will be live music there. For the price of admission students can choose to watch mime Keith Berger performing at the University Center Theatre or hear Don Sanders playing the guitar and singing at the University Center coffeehouse in the "Stormy Cellar."

As with the swim and dance party there is no charge for the daylong continuous running videotape, "Henry David Thoreau: The Captain of Huckleberry Party," or campus bus tours.

Throughout the day students can roam and browse in the University Center Ballroom where there will be booths representing organizations and student services on campus. In addition, in recognition of Engineers' Week, the Engineering

Student Council will have special exhibits in the University Center.

Other plans will help high school students learn more about higher education, whether they intend to enroll in Texas Tech University or some other institution.

Robert H. Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, will welcome guests. Honors Program students will participate in the welcome also.

From 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each of the university's six colleges will provide advisement programs to acquaint the high school students with possible majors

in agricultural sciences, arts and sciences, business administration, education, engineering or home economics.

"Students who take advantage of these sessions," Edwards said, "should be able to make better career choices when they enter college. Because this is an important part of the day's programs, advisers will assist students on an individual basis during the day. Some colleges will repeat the formal advisement programs."

For more information contact John Edwards, Office of Admissions and Records.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Did you know 4 out of 5 college seniors flunk their first 2 job interviews? More jobs are lost not for lack of qualifications but because the student flunked the interview.

For 26 years I was a campus recruiter and interviewer. Now, I am willing to share these behind the scene experiences with you. To best do this, I have written a book entitled, **HOW NOT TO FLUNK YOUR JOB INTERVIEW.**

The book covers subjects such as: What is an interview?; purpose of the interview; preparation; where to find information about the company; interviewing you; 29 interview tips; 87 questions that are normally asked by the interviewer; sample evaluation form; 45 reasons why students fail their interview; list of questions you should and should not ask the interviewer and much more.

Many students think their degree and a well written resume is all that is needed to land that first job. Not so!! Just how you come across during the eyeball to eyeball interview is the deciding factor.

For less than the price of a movie, I'll share my 26 years interview experiences, assuring you how to pass your job interview. Just complete the coupon below and mail to me: **Toby Byrd, 832 Northlake Drive, Richardson, Texas 75080.**

Please send me _____ copies of your book, **HOW NOT TO FLUNK YOUR JOB INTERVIEW.** (Price \$3.95 plus \$2.00 handling and postage. No C.O.D. orders. **TTU**)

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Our Grand Prize ... an exciting 3 Day/2 Night Honeymoon includes lodging at the MGM Grand Hotel and round-trip air fare via Continental Airlines! *Qualified entrants only. Subject to Linn's restrictions. (*Adults planning 1979 wedding.)

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Ill-fitting shoes damage feet

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — If the shoe fits, wear it. In principle, few would disagree with this sage advice. But judging from what many people, especially women, put on their feet, a more accurate description of the situation is, "If the shoe doesn't fit, wear it anyway."

Despite the growing popularity of comfortable hiking boots and shoes with wide toes and low or "negative" heels, the offices of podiatrists and orthopedic surgeons are filled with people suffering the painful consequences of wearing ill-fitting shoes that throw the feet out of line and the body off balance.

and misconception. As a result, people waste extraordinary amounts of money, and cause themselves much needless discomfort, buying the wrong kinds of shoes. Podiatrists and orthopedic surgeons around the country offer the following guidelines on foot care and shoe selection.

Bare feet are highly desirable for babies who cannot yet walk, and all right for people of any age who trek on sand and soft, unpolluted earth or grass. Everyone else should have some kind of covering to support the foot in its battle against cement and to protect it from injury by obstacles and debris.

High heels also leave you off balance and unsteady, increasing the likelihood of twisted ankles and strained backs. Scherer says he and his colleagues have already seen a tremendous increase in injuries related to dancing in high-heeled disco sandals, including broken ankles and torn ligaments.

NEGATIVE HEELS
Despite claims to the contrary, scientific studies have shown no special advantage to having the heel lower than the forefoot. The real benefit of these shoes is their wide front, which leaves plenty of room for the ball of the foot.

wearing the shoes for only a few hours at a time at first and taking two or three weeks to work up to an entire day.

PLATFORM SOLES
These are in competition with high heels for causing the worst foot and ankle injuries. Wearing a shoe with a sole two or three inches off the ground is like walking on stilts. Your center of gravity is thrown off and your foot is deprived of its normal flexibility, greatly increasing the chances that a misstep will produce a painful twist, tear or break.

Clogs can cause similar problems. If your heel slips and you land in the edge of the shoe, the sole, acting as a lever, can produce enough force to break bones.

BOOTS
Unless they have high heels, are too tight or are made of synthetic materials that don't breathe, there is no harm in wearing boots all day, foot specialists say. But boots that have been treated with silicone to waterproof them don't breathe and are best removed indoors.

SANDALS
Low-heeled sandals are all right as long as they are well fitted with straps and the foot can grip them firmly.

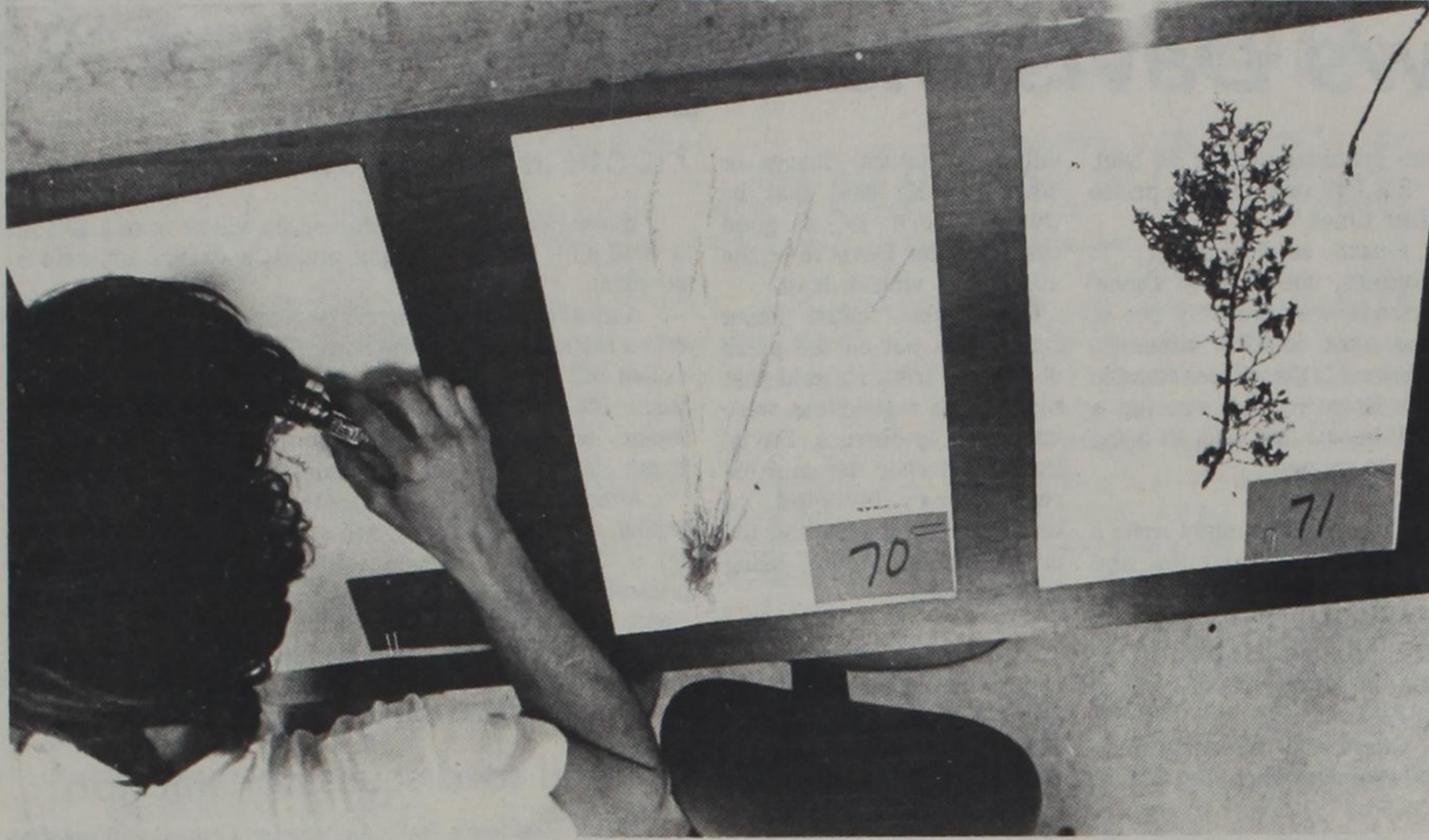
THE HUMAN foot is an intricate structure well designed for supporting a two-legged animal that walks and sometimes runs. But if any of its 26 bones are put in an unnatural position by the shoe that was intended to protect it, the balance and function of all the other bones are disrupted. The joints are then unable to function properly, and the result can be contracted, deformed toes, osteoarthritis, weakness of the foot muscles, misdirected tendons and ligaments, and strain on supporting tissues in the leg and back.

Despite everything your parents or grandparents may have told you, sneakers are not bad for your feet. In fact, foot specialists say that the flexibility of sneakers makes them ideal for young children, most of whom can wear them all the time with no adverse effects.

HIGH HEELS
The higher the heel, the more weight is thrust upon the ball of the foot. This pressure eventually produces a callous and then a painful corn within the callous. The large toes are also painfully

The recent passion for platform soles and clogs and the latest fashion of four-to six-inch spike heels on women's boots and disco sandals is keeping foot doctors very busy these days. While it is unlikely that fashion-conscious adults will be convinced to forgo their idea of beauty for the sake of health, safety and comfort, many others would be delighted to buy shoes that don't hurt their feet, if only they knew how.

"FROM infancy onward, the 'common knowledge' on how — and when — to select a pair of shoes is riddled with myth



Plant study

A Range Plant Identification team member studies plant samples in preparation for the national competition held recently in Casper, Wyo. The Tech team won second place in

the national competition. New Mexico State University won the competition. Texas A&M won second place. (Photo by Karen Thom)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

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

LOST
The Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 1 of the Military Science Building. Members who are attending the upcoming meet must attend.

Young Democrats
The Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall. It is an important business meeting, and it is the deadline for dues. Everyone is invited to attend. Anyone interested in joining please be there.

Tutoring
Attention Students! Are you having problems with your school work this semester? If so, you might check into the Peer Assistance Tutoring Program. Come by or call the Student Life Office (163 Administration Building 742-2192). It might be very beneficial in the long-run.

Angel Flight
All Angels who are marching at Reese Air Force Base meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Base Gym. All those going to TGU this weekend meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Holden Hall for an important meeting.

Exec Board
The Exec Board will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Holden Hall. The regular meeting is at 4:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall.

WOW Student Historical Society
WOW Student Historical Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. Jayme Sokolow will discuss "Sex and Marriage in the 19th Century Utopian Community."

Tech Sailing Club
The Tech Sailing Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings on 2220 34th St. Scott Gilmour of Corporate Systems in Amarillo will speak about risk management information systems and specialized problems.

Freshman Council
The Freshman Council will meet today at 9 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Texas Tech Pistol Club
The Tech Pistol Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Plans for handling the sectional in Arlington will be discussed.

CCC
The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 a.m. at 2217 32nd St. for a prayer and share. Everyone is welcome. For further information call Ken Griffin at 795-3185.

Student Association
Filing for Executive and Senate positions in the Student Association will be from 9 a.m. today through 3 p.m. Friday. Everyone filing for positions must bring last semester's grade slip or a letter of intent from the registrar. Also people filing for Senate must be currently enrolled in 12 hours and have a 2.0 overall grade point average.

DSSA
The Democratic Socialist Student Alliance will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 208 of the University Center. Sherry Lindsey, President of CWA local 12203 will speak about the Lubbock labor situation and take questions and discussion afterwards.

UC Programs
University Center Programs is now accepting applications for the 1979-1980 Program Council. The positions include Chair and Assistant Chair for each of the nine committees and Program Council Secretary. Applications are available in the UC Activities office on the second floor. Today is the deadline for applying.

RA's
There will be a general meeting for Resident Assistant's today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Wall-Gates cafeteria, for students interested in becoming a resident assistant.

Junior Council
The Junior Council will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge. Everyone needs to attend.

ASCE
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 5:45 p.m. in Room 154 of the C & M.E. Building. There will be a business meeting, a speaker and we will discuss the ski trip.

Kappa Mu Epsilon
The Math Honorary will meet today at 7 p.m. at Mama's Pizza upstairs. Speaker will be Dr. Saeks from the electrical engineering department at Tech. Active members, pledges and anyone interested in pledging are invited.

UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet today at 7 p.m. in the U.C. for members who are going skiing. There will be a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 121 of Holden Hall.

Arts and Sciences Council
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet today in Room 5 of Holden Hall at 4 p.m.

Park Club
Park Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 in the Plant Science Building.

CSCO
Christian Science College Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 106 Holden Hall.

Fashion Board
The Fashion Board will meet tonight at 7 in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. All members attend. Model tryouts will be after the meeting.

Block and Bridle
Block and Bridle will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Agriculture Engineering Building. All members are urged to attend. La

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RA positions

Information available

Students interested in becoming a resident assistant should attend one of two resident assistant general information meetings, today and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Wall-Gates cafeteria.

Qualifications for the position require that the applicant have attended at least two semesters at a college or university or a semester in a Tech residence hall. A minimum 2.5 cumulative grade average prior to and during employment also is necessary. Those applying for the position should be capable of handling responsibility.

Resident assistants are paid a salary based on a 20 hour work week.

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16 More unusual
18 Helps
19 Attempt
21 Keen
22 Glucinium symbol
23 Declares
26 Pippet
29 Contest
31 State
33 Note of scale
34 Article
35 Fate
38 Beverage
39 Spanish article
40 Lithium symbol
41 Asian country
43 Adam's son
45 Everyone
47 Foot lever
50 About
52 Story
53 Label
56 Armadillo
58 Declare
60 Sun god
61 Shooting star
63 Entertains
65 At that place
66 Rupees (abbr.)
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NIGHT-TIME Cleaning service needed. Excellent job for students. Pay negotiable. Call or come by Mama's Pizza, 1509 University 747-3851.

DRIVERS to deliver Pizzas. Must be 18 and have own car. Part-time nights. For more information, call 744-1474. Apply Pizza Express 2220 19th.

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Our new restaurant, THE ROAD HOUSE, will be opening soon, and we need you! Saturday Feb. 24th between 10A.M. - 2P.M. applications for employment in all facets of restaurant operation will be taken. We're located at the former site of the La Fonda Del Sol, 1/2 mile west of the Amarillo Highway on F.M. 2641. See you then!

'Heaven Can Wait,' 'Deer Hunters' take top Oscar nominations

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Deer Hunter," a corrosive view of the effects of the Vietnam War on America, and "Heaven Can Wait," a fantasy comedy about a pro football player who returns to earth after death, scored top honors in the 51st Academy Award Nominations today with nine nominations each.

Another treatment of Vietnam War veterans, "Coming Home," followed with eight nominations. "Midnight Express," the story of an American youth's imprisonment in Turkey was nominated in six categories and Woody Allen's drama "Interiors" had five.

Sir Laurence Olivier was a surprise best actor nominee

for his role as a Nazi war criminal hunter in "The Boys from Brazil."

Other nominees for best actor: Warren Beatty, "Heaven Can Wait;" Gary Busey, "The Buddy Holly Story;" Robert DeNiro, "The Deer Hunter;" and Jon Voight, "Coming Home."

Three-time winner Ingrid Bergman was against nominated for best actress, this time for her role as a concert pianist in "Autumn Sonata." Other nominees: Ellen Burstyn, "Same Time, Next Year;" Jill Clayburgh, "An Unmarried Woman;" Jane Fonda, "Coming Home;" and Geraldine Page, "Interiors."

Nominated for best picture of 1978 were "Coming Home," "The Deer Hunter," "Heaven

Can Wait," "Midnight Express" and "An Unmarried Woman."

Nominees for supporting actor: were Bruce Dern, "Coming Home;" Richard Farnsworth, "Comes a Horseman;" John Hurt, "Midnight Express;" Christopher Walken, "The

Deer Hunter," and Jack Warden, "Heaven Can Wait."

Supporting actress nominees were Dyan Cannon, "Heaven Can Wait;" Penelope Milford, "Coming Home;" Maggie Smith, "California Suite;" Maureen Stapleton, "Interiors," and Meryl Streep, "The Deer Hunter."

"Interiors," which failed to be nominated as best picture, nevertheless won a nomination for Woody Allen as best director. Other directorial nominees: Hal Ashby, "Coming Home;" Michael Cimino, "The Deer Hunter;" Warren Beatty and Buck Henry, "Heaven Can Wait," and Alan Parker, "Midnight Express."

All five nominations for best foreign language film went to Europe: "Get Out Your Handkerchief," France; "The Glass Cell," West Germany; "Hungarians," Hungary; "Viva Italia," Italy, and "White Bim, Black Ear," USSR.

Contenders for best original song: "Hopelessly Devoted to You" from "Grease," "Last Dance" from "Thank God It's Friday," "The Last Time I Felt Like This" from "Same Time, Next Year," "Ready to Take a Chance Again" from "Foul Play" and "When You're Loved" from "The Magic of Lassie."

Original screenplay: "Autumn Sonata," "Coming Home," "The Deer Hunter," "Interiors" and "An Unmarried Woman."

Screenplay adaptation: "Bloodbrothers," "California

Suite," "Heaven Can Wait," "Midnight Express" and "Same Time, Next Year."

Walter Matthau, Susan Blakely and Academy President Howard W. Koch read the major nominees for benefit of television cameras.

There were virtually no surprises except for Olivier's nomination in "The Boys from Brazil." Gregory Peck was a favorite for the same film.

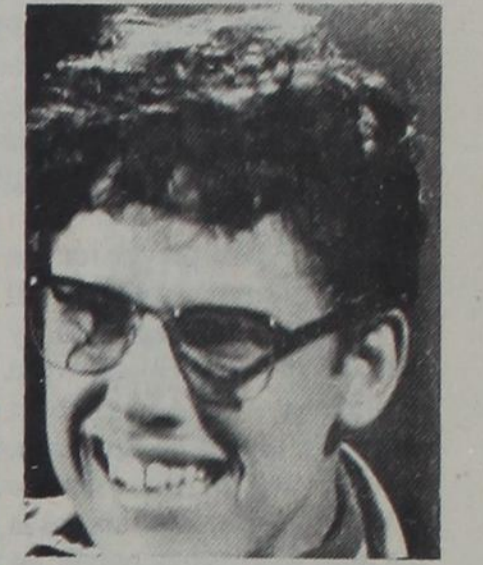
Oscar nominations are made by individual branches of the Academy, so that actors nominate for acting awards and writers for writing. All members select a choice for best picture. The total Academy membership will vote for the final awards,

which will be presented Monday, April 9, in a ceremony televised nationally by ABC from the Los Angeles Music Center.

Walter Matthau, Susan Blakely and Academy President Howard W. Koch read the major nominees for benefit of television cameras.



Voight and Fonda in 'Coming Home'



Busey in 'Buddy Holly'

Curtain Call

Music
KTXU-FM's "Tonight at the Radio," artist spotlight, Little Feet.
The Tech Jazz Ensemble Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission.
Texas Festival of Composers Friday and Saturday in the Recital Hall. Friday's program is a concert of chamber music. Saturday's is a lecture and panel discussion by Dean E. Williams Dohy on "The Role of the Composer in the Last Quarter of the 20th Century." More chamber music at 3 p.m. The Tech Concert Band will present music for concert band and wind ensemble at 7:30 p.m. all events in the Recital Hall. No admission.
Michael Martin through Saturday at the Blue Boar from 6 to 9 p.m. Ron Riley Thursday through Saturday. No cover charge.
Whiskey Drinking Machine (with Leroy Preston) tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. Rusty Weir Thursday. Cover charge is \$5. Moe Bandy Friday. Cover charge is \$4. Cover Saturday is \$2 for men, women free.
Weich and Griffin tonight through Saturday at Chelsea's. No cover charge.
Black Water Draw tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Kenny Serritt Friday and Saturday with Black Water Draw. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.
Pieces Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover Thursday. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$1.50.
Good Cheap Jazz Thursday through Saturday at Shubb's. Cover charge not determined.
Deacon tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$2 for men, women free. Blue Cheer Thursday. Cover charge is \$3. Peyote Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.
Breezin' at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Virginia Kellogg, violin, and Mary Pendleton, piano, in a faculty recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission.
Film
"Freaks" and "Island of Lost Souls," Cinematheque double feature, at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students with Tech ID.
"The Rescuers" with "Milestones in Animation" Friday in the UC Theatre at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
The Fantastic Animation Festival, a series of short animated films, including "The Rescuers" with "Milestones in Animation" Friday in the UC Theatre at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
Art
Glass engravings by Paul Hanna and Wendy Yothers through March 11 in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Building. Selected works from U.S. printmakers through March 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture building. Works are by Steve Talmond Brown, Elizabeth Day, Michael Felice, Tich Klimentin and Lucy Maki.

A Native American Indian Art demonstration and exhibition Thursday and Friday in the UC Courtyard. The Santa Clara Pueblo Indians will be in residence Friday conducting classes. The exhibition will be in the UC Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.
Theater
"Mrs. Warren's Profession" by the University Theatre concludes tonight. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for others.
"Waiting For Godot" by the Lab Theatre Friday through Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.
Others
Comedian Tiny Mac Thursday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with Tech ID and \$2.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.
Dance
Dallas Black Dance Theatre Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are free with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Vegas comic 'warms up' in Lubbock

"William "Tiny Mac" McCurdy has not been in Lubbock since 1966 when he dated a girl who went to Tech. And about all he remembers is that it was dry and cold.

When McCurdy returns to Lubbock Thursday to perform in the UC Theatre at 8 p.m., one thing will have changed. Lubbock's not dry anymore. But it's still cold, right now, anyway.

McCurdy hopes that it won't be cold in the UC Theatre when he performs. The comedian has spent much of his career serving as a warm-up act in Las Vegas. McCurdy is a stand-up comic who specializes in impressions and monologues. When he plays in other clubs, McCurdy

sometimes works with a band. "At Tech," McCurdy said in a recent interview, "there will be no one to rely on but myself."

Besides doing impressions, McCurdy does monologues, using jokes from many different sources. "I write a lot of my material," he said. "People will tell me stories. Traveling salesmen are the best suppliers, they know everyone. Some jokes nobody writes, they just happen."

One of the biggest jokes throughout McCurdy's performance is his size. McCurdy weighs 360 pounds and is billed as "360 pounds of twisted steel and sex appeal."

During McCurdy's set, he explained, a lot of jokes are planned around his size. "My size and humor are complimentary."

With that size in mind he approaches his humor. "I will give them 360 pounds of laughter."

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Havens: little Kamikaze player of the court

By CAROLE MACHOL
UD Sports Staff

There may be 10 basketball players on the floor during a game, but no one feels it more than Liz Havens.

It's not that Havens is out of shape, she just plays with such reckless abandon that a game hardly goes by that Havens doesn't leave part of her skin on the playing surface.

As a 5-10 post player for the Tech women's basketball team, Havens is regarded by Coach Gay Benson as the most competitive and best defensive player on the team.

Those two virtues seem to go along together as Havens is the most aggressive player on the floor.

"You have to be aggressive," Havens said. "So the girls 6-0 and taller just don't run over you."

But Havens is used to guarding tall players. Against Wayland Baptist College,

Havens was matched with 6-3 Jill Rankin and against Oral Roberts University, Havens took on another 6-3 player, Pam Mindemann.

The El Paso Burgess standout has been averaging 7.1 points per game and pulling down almost five rebounds per game this season. In the University of Texas game, Saturday Havens had a career best game scoring 20 points in the Raider 96-48 loss. Havens also had five rebounds in the game.

Last year Havens played on a team that went 34-11 for the season, but she was just a reserve player. This year she is a starter on a team young and inexperienced from last year. Another difference in this year's team is that Havens is older and she is playing a major role. Havens is a team leader.

"I have to take more on my shoulders now since I'm the

oldest, well I'm not the oldest, there are a few older players, but since there are few of us we have to take more responsibilities to guide the team because the others are so young.

"We have to have a lot more patience and understanding with them. Last year we were a lot more experienced team."

Last year's team had a new coach and new players, but most of the starters had some college playing experience. Most had transferred from other colleges or junior colleges.

Havens transferred from Angelo State University because she heard Tech was getting a new program.

"I was really disappointed with Angelo's program, and I heard about Tech and I wanted to go some place new and help the program get started," Havens said.

What was it like for Havens to come to Tech last year and see the Raiders play many nationally ranked teams?

"It was exciting," Havens said. "We were all new and we played quite well against those top ranked teams. It was exciting that we did so well. We were really surprised with each other."

Havens started playing basketball when she was in ninth grade, but didn't get serious about the sport until her junior year in high school. Havens said she had it easy when she first began playing basketball because she was so tall.

When Havens plays basketball now she faces women three, four, and five inches taller than her, but this doesn't bother Havens.

"You just try to do the best job you can. You have to use a

lot more finesse and move your feet faster than they do, and try and not get intimidated," Havens said.

Havens and the rest of the Raider squad are facing the toughest schedule ever and injuries have played an important role in many of this year's losses.

"Our biggest blow was when we lost Cheryl Greer for the season, then Reina Keasler broke her elbow in the last game of the Texas Classic. Donnette Marble has been out

most of the season with an injury to her leg and it just seems like it has been injury after injury for us. The important thing is to keep our heads up, but that's really hard to do."

Looking ahead to the state tournament Havens said it would be tough, but nothing the team couldn't handle.

"We've played a lot of these top-ranked teams and held our ground really well. If we just get ourselves together in both spirit as well as out there

on the court, we should do well," Havens said.

Looking to next year, Havens expects to come back and play for the Raiders, but she said the team was in need of post players.

"We're really hurting in that department. It's hard to operate with players 5-10 against players 6-0 and taller. And these days players are getting so much taller," Havens said.

Although Havens has set her goals for a good state

tournament and a good season next year, she hasn't set her goals for the future, but her vocal enthusiasm and competition spirit make her a good candidate for a basketball coach somewhere.

One thing for certain, Havens and the rest of the Raider squad will have their work cut out for them when the Raiders compete in the tough TATAW State Tournament in Nacogdoches. Tech must play top seeded UT in Thursday's opening game.

Gridders sign national letters of intent

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

If things go as planned for Ron Meyer, the wizard who bagged an impressive nine blue-chippers last week in Southwest Conference signing, the Mustangs should walk away with the biggest haul of all.

And SMU hopes to sign all nine of those prospects to full-time commitments today as high school football players start signing national letters of intent with SWC schools.

Included on the Ponies' list of recruits are Eric

Dickerson, the state's number one blue-chipper, and Craig James, the all-time leading ground gainer in Class 4A.

SMU also roped Clovis quarterback Layne Walker, the Player of the Year in New Mexico last season, and Mitchell Bennett, a wide receiver from Bonham who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.2.

Defensive back Stanley Godine of Houston Kashmere and lineman Michael Carter of Dallas Jefferson also signed SWC letters with SMU.

And unless certain pens start pointing toward Oklahoma, USC or other

national powers, SMU will be the clear choice as the school making the biggest killing this recruiting season.

Atop the heap last week were Texas, Tech, Texas A&M, Arkansas and Baylor. The Longhorns bagged Lubbock Estacado blue-chipper Dewey Turner, Fort Stockton All-American quarterback Rick McIvor, running back Carl Robinson of Temple and Dumas linebacker Brian Millard.

The Raiders signed All-American tight end Gabriel Rivera of San Antonio Jefferson, blue-chip

quarterback Mark James of Gregory-Portland, blue-chip lineman Matt Harlien of Corpus Christi King and All-State running back Royce Coleman of Plainview.

The Bears grabbed a pair of highly-regarded quarterbacks, Vic Vines of Odessa Permian and blue-chipper Kyle Money of Dallas Samuel.

The Aggies signed Temple signal-caller Mark McQueen, linebacker Kelly Raper of Plainview and Texarkana speedster Efrance Murphy.

Arkansas roped lineman Phillip Boren of Dallas Carter, a blue-chipper, quarterbacks Rusty Hill of Grandview, Kan., and Kent Reber of Moss Bluff, La., and defensive lineman Billy Ray Smith of Plano.

Rice signed wide receiver

Reginald Riggs of Dallas Roosevelt, and Houston bagged running back Dwayne Love of Garland. TCU signed Amarillo Palo Duro defensive lineman Scott Loftis, formerly Tech-bound.

Other Raider signees include tight end Herb Pearcey of Midland Lee, fullback Jeff McCowan of Midland Lee, offensive lineman Paul Kaelin of Lubbock Monterey, running back Anthony Hutchinson of San Antonio Judson, quarterback Jim Hart of Irving, fullback Clifford Bailey of Tahoka, tailback-defensive back Jerry Wayne Hatchett of Tahoka, linebacker Keith Davis of Killeen, running back Fred Brietbarth of South Garland and linebacker David Smith of Mesquite.

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Hogs clip Raiders, 66-65

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter
Tech coach Gerald Myers believes Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief is the player of the year in college basketball. It would be hard to disagree with Myers after Moncrief's performance Tuesday night. Moncrief's short jumper with two seconds on the clock enabled the Arkansas Razorbacks to defeat Tech 66-65 before 8,684 spectators in the Coliseum. He capped off the night

intercepting Joe Baxter's court-length pass with one-second left. His winning shot occurred with two Raiders guarding him. He twisted through both defenders and shot the ball, which settled on the back of the rim before falling through the net. Moncrief totalled 25 points for the night. He hit 10 of 13 of his shots from the floor and made five of six free throws. The entire Razorback squad hit well from the floor, making

79.4 percent of its 34 shots from the floor. Myers said he couldn't believe the success the Razorbacks had shooting the ball. "I've never seen anything like it," Myers said. "You would think we played bad defense by the way they shot, but our defense didn't play bad because we forced 19 turnovers." Myers, however, was obviously not pleased with the way the Raiders played at the

end of the game but he blamed himself, not his players. "If a team doesn't know how to end a game, I have to blame myself," Myers said. "The guys fought back and had things under control. But we didn't play well at the end." Tech was down 50-45 with 9:34 left in the game, but went ahead 58-56 on Ben Hill's three-point play with 4:18 left on the clock. Arkansas took the lead 64-63 with one minute left in the game but nine seconds later the Raiders regained it 65-64 on Jeff Taylor's dunk shot. Arkansas got the ball and ran the clock down to 00:20 before calling a time-out. Razorback coach Eddie Sutton went over his strategy: get the ball to Moncrief. When play resumed Hog Mike Young passed the ball to Moncrief, who dribbled the ball several times before he went against Hill. Kent Williams tried to help but it was too late. Moncrief went under Hill's outstretched arms and shot

the winning bucket. Myers, nevertheless, thought Hill played well against Moncrief. "Ben did a good job," Myers said. "I just thought we had him covered (at the end)." Hill also had a pretty good night offensively, scoring 21 points. He hit eight of 11 shots from the field and five of six free throws. Senior Geoff Huston added 10. Razorback U.S. Reed backed up Moncrief in scoring with 15 points. The Raiders ended the regular season with a 9-7 conference record and a 17-9 overall record. Tech tied Baylor for fourth place in the SWC regular seasons standings, but will be the fifth place team in the conference tournament because it lost a coin flip to Baylor last night. Tech will now host eighth place Rice Saturday night in the Coliseum.



Little room

Tech's David Little looks into the middle of the Arkansas defense to find some kind of opening while the Hogs' Scott Hastings finds the going a little rough. Arkansas didn't find

the going rough Tuesday night as the Hogs defeated the Raiders 66-65. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Moncrief knew outcome of shot; Myers, team dejected after loss

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter
Sidney Moncrief knew exactly what was going to happen from the very moment the ball left his fingertips. "I knew the shot was going in," said the jubilant All-American moments after his last-second jumper lifted the Hogs to a 66-65 win over the Raiders. "I felt the ball come off my wrist real nice. I knew it would probably roll in or roll out because it was a soft shot. I sure was hoping it would roll in."

shot. The play was set up to go to Moncrief, and he was able to score. I guess that's the biggest two points he's ever scored." Arkansas guard U.S. Reed said the win would be a big boost for the Porkers in the SWC tournament. And Moncrief was confident the Razorbacks can win it — big.

"We can win," Moncrief said. "We win two ball games and we're tournament champions. I really think we'll win." "Rice is improved," Myers said. "They have Elbert Darden and Brett Burkholder back from injuries, and they should be strong in the tournament."

Moncrief's jumper gave the Razorbacks a share of the Southwest Conference championship and marked Tech's third straight defeat. The Raiders host Rice in the first round of the SWC tourney Saturday.

A dejected Gerald Myers could hardly speak when it was all over.

"This is really a big loss for us," said the Tech coach. "We wanted to get fourth place, and Arkansas has the longest win streak on us of anybody. I thought we had Moncrief covered — the shot bounced around a couple of times, and just fell in."

No one could have been happier than Razorback coach Eddie Sutton, who has seen his teams win or share the SWC crown the past three seasons. "One-on-one, brother, one-on-one — that's how we wanted to execute the winning

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Recreational Sports



Softball

This young lady happily scores a run for her intramural softball team last spring. Softball season gets started again for Tech students as entry deadlines come up. Please see Sports Briefs.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SOFTBALL SEASON STARTS SOON

Softball season is just around the corner and besides entries being due it is also time to bone up on the rules of the sport.

All prospective players in the Men's and Women's softball leagues are urged to attend a rules clarification clinic Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. The attendance of players at the clinic along with the umpires, who should already have a working knowledge of the rules, should help avoid areas of conflict in the contests.

Entries are also due for both men's and women's softball teams. The men's entries are due Friday and the women's are due on Feb. 28. Co-rec entries are also due Friday.

'LIVE' PROGRAM RESUMES SCHEDULE

Saturday Morning 'Live' resumes its schedule after a week off with men's and women's singles competition in handball and racquetball this weekend.

Entries are due 5 p.m. Thursday at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. The tournaments are open to all Tech students, faculty and staff, and will provide the participants with an enjoyable leisure activity.

Balls will be provided, and all official handball and racquetball rules will be used. Players will have to call their own fouls, however.

Early round competition will consist of 11-point games and two-out-of-three matches. In the semi-finals and finals the first two games will be 21-point contests and the third game or the rubber match will be 11 points.

NO CHANGE IN POLL TOP SPOTS

The intramural basketball polls for both men and women are compiled weekly by the intramural supervisors and officials.

MEN'S TOP 10

1. Exodus (4-0)
2. Delts (5-0)
3. Untouchables (4-0)
4. Phi Delts (6-0)
5. Texas Pride (3-1)
6. Missing Pub (6-0)
7. Scrounges (4-0)
8. KA 'A' (4-0)
9. Aloha Brothers (3-1)
10. Hi-Ballers (4-0)

WOMEN'S TOP 5

1. Shooting Stars (4-0)
2. Hot Dogs (3-0)
3. Untouchables (3-0)
4. Heinz '57' (3-1)
5. Delta Gamma (3-0)

Council approves suspension rules

The Intramural Advisory and Protest Council approved a new set of guidelines and policies pertaining to intramural participants ejected from a contest because of unsportsmanlike conduct or flagrant actions. These guidelines were approved on Jan. 30 and go into effect today.

Examples of unsportsmanlike conduct which will result in ejection include swearing, excessive technical fouls as determined by the rules, flagrant actions toward an opponent or official and fighting or inciting a fight, etc.

When a participant is ejected from a contest, the individual is automatically suspended from all Intramural activity until the individual is reinstated. The rules of reinstatement are as follows.

The minimum suspension time will be from the time of ejection through the completion of the next scheduled game of the individual's team. Individuals with the minimum suspension time will automatically be reinstated and will be notified of the actual reinstatement by mail.

The maximum suspension time shall not exceed 12 months. Individuals who are not automatically reinstated as in the first suspension rule, will be notified by mail that a personal visit with the Assistant Director of Recreational Sports is required before reinstatement is effected.

The period of suspension for each person suspended from intramurals will be determined by the Rec Sports staff. Appeals shall be considered by the Intramural Advisory and Protest Council. Appeals will be considered only during regularly scheduled meetings.



Armed assault

A Kappa Alpha basketball player tries to get off a shot against Kappa Sigma in men's intramural basketball action. These teams are competing with 42 other teams for spots in the playoffs which start Sunday in the Men's and Intramural Gyms. The championship game will be played on March 4 in the Intramural Gym. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Quick pass

This women's intramural basketball player beats the defender in action between Alpha Chi Omega and the Zetas. The teams are two of 12 squads hoping to make the playoffs which start Monday in the Women's Gym. The championship will be in the Intramural Gym on March 4. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Do you know?

By JAMES TEAGUE
Rec. Sports Staff

With a very small amount of money (75 cents) and some effort (a 300 game) you can win a diamond ring in intramural bowling ... There is an intramural activity which requires everyone to wear a cap, water polo ... Robin Watts and Calvin Jamerson played a head to head chess game last week which lasted two hours ... Lots of sweat men ...

Men's slow-pitch softball and volleyball entries are due Friday ... Let's hustle and get those entries in ... Co-rec slow-pitch entries are due Friday also ... Women's slow-pitch softball entries are due Feb. 28 ... Campus Community slow-pitch entries are due on Feb. 28 also.

SPE defeated AICHE 95-90 last week, good game guys ... Aloha Brothers scored 99 points against the Hurricanes last week ... The Roadrunners scored 100 against the Bums ... Heinz '57' scored 62 against the Happy Hackers.

Robert Miller scored 32 points for Murdough '1' ... Greg Koeng scored 30 for Army ... Jerry Dillard scored 31 for the Midgets ... Jerry Espoeda scored 36 for Stuff ... Tammy Neiden scored 16 for Kappa Kappa Theta ... Bob Thomas scored 35 for SAE 'A'.

The Piranhas scored eight points against the Slam Dunkers ... Final Score 90-8 ... rather eat than shoot ... A well adjusted athlete is one who can play golf as if it were a game ... Have a good day.

Coming soon

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE
MEN'S INTRAMURALS	
Slow - Pitch Softball	Friday
Volleyball	Friday
Wrestling	March 2
WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS	
Slow - Pitch Softball	February 28
CO-REC INTRAMURALS	
Slow - Pitch Softball	Friday

Aquatic Center changes hours

The Recreational Aquatic Center will temporarily change its recreational swimming hours Thursday, Friday and Saturday to accommodate the State Women's Intercollegiate Swim-Meet.

Arrangements have been made with the Men's Gym so persons inconvenienced by the time adjustments will still be able to swim at their usual times. The following times will be in effect for this week only at the Aquatic Center and the Men's Gym.

Thursday: Men's Gym, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; Aquatic Center, 2-5 p.m. and 9-11 p.m.

Friday: Men's Gym, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.; Aquatic Center, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday: Aquatic Center, 2-5 p.m.; Men's Gym 7-9 p.m.

For further details one should call the Aquatic Center at 742-3897.

Hikers to scale Guadalupe Peak

Backpacking and hiking enthusiasts will get a chance to conquer the highest peak in Texas (8,751 feet) March 11 if they sign up for the backpacking trip to the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, sponsored by the Intramural Outdoor Shop.

Only 10 people will get to take advantage of the offer and the trip costs \$7.50. Registration ends March 2 and interested outdoorsmen can register at the Outdoor Shop, 101 Intramural Gym.

Transportation and equipment will be provided and instruction in hiking and backpacking will also be included during the outing. Previous experience in camping and backpacking is desired.

Participants will leave Lubbock at 8 a.m., March 10. After a full day of hiking the campers will spend the night under the stars and if the weather permits they will view a fantastic sunrise, according to the Outdoor Shop.

The morning of March 11 the hikers will start their ascent of Guadalupe Peak. The hikers will actually climb 5,000 feet or 2 1/2 miles. They will then descend and return to Lubbock about 8 p.m.

If any further information about the outing is needed call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351 or the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

Scoreboard

'CC' BASKETBALL - FEB 17	
Psy B C 40	Moose 50
Over the Hill Gang 73	Int. Dribblers 27
R & W 46	Test Tube Babies 32
All Night Bar 74	QED 30
Geodes 43	Entomology 41
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB 18	
Tori Fashors 57	Happy Hackers 21
Survivors 56	Lady Lawyers 3
Shootin' Stars 53	Most Likely 20
MEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB 18	
ATO B 70	EN B 61
Phi Delts B 61	Pikes B 41
Delts B 49	Sig Eps B 44
EX B 71	Betas B 49
K & B 44	SAE B 33
Phi Psy B 40	Phi B 38
Phi Delts A 71	Sig Eps A 56
SAE A 86	KE A 49
Phi 50	ATO 23
Pikes A 66	EN A 64
KA A 69	EX A 58
Delts A 74	Phi Psi A 65
Exodus 78	Aloha Brothers 72
Hurricanes 66	Trojans 64
R & R 83	10th St 70
Missing Pub 97	Roadrunners 68
Sixers 53	Brush 48
R&W 43	Horseman 32
TKE 75	IEEE B 37
Sneed B 55	Carpenter B 47
Hi Ballers 65	Texas Pride 54



Just say *Natural*.

Enjoy NATURAL at The Third Annual Sig Ep Fight Night, Friday and Saturday February 23rd and 24th.

Also enjoy NATURAL at The Fifth Annual Pikefest, Friday and Saturday March 9th and 10th.

THE NEW NATURAL LOOK COMING TO LUBBOCK SOON



Just say *Natural*.