

NEWS BRIEFS

Pass-fail deadline

Today is the last day for students to declare pass-fail grading in a course. Students may declare pass-fail in their academic dean's office. Today is also the last day for students to receive a grade of W for any courses which are dropped. April 5 will be the deadline for students to drop a course and change pass-fail grading to a letter grade basis.

Texas economy

AUSTIN (AP) — Stating that Texas has "got good times," State Comptroller Bob Bullock told senators Monday they should have \$200 million more to spend in 1980-81 than he predicted two months ago.

Bullock said he expects to raise his revenue estimate by \$200 million - "maybe more" - on April 1.

"The money's just there," Bullock told the Senate Finance Committee after he and aides presented the comptroller's budget requests for 1980-81.

On Dec. 18, Bullock told legislators new spending could top \$2.8 billion in 1980-81 without running an unconstitutional deficit. That total included a projected surplus of \$743.2 million for 1979.

Oil, gas contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements said Monday that an energy crisis has gripped the United States and blasted President Carter for his failure to negotiate an oil and gas contract with Mexico.

Clements said Mexico's offer to sell natural gas at \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet to the U.S. last year represented "a fair price and our negotiators were idiots to turn it down."

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said last year the Mexican price was too high, noting that under the energy bill passed by Congress in November would ultimately supply the interstate market with \$1.95 gas.

Cuevas trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The selection of a jury began Monday in the capital murder trial of a convict who survived a bloody escape attempt from the Texas state prison in the summer of 1974.

Prosecutors said the jury should be picked within three weeks. Defense attorneys said it would take six weeks.

On trial for the second time is Ignacio Cuevas, the only convict survivor of the longest penal siege in U.S. history and accused of slaying a hostage, prison librarian Mrs. Julia Standley.

Cuevas was convicted and sentenced to death in April 1975.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction and ordered a new trial.

Plane crash

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — An Allegheny Airlines commuter plane carrying 25 persons crashed Monday at Benedum Airport, and at least one person was killed, authorities said.

The plane was taking off from Benedum and was bound for National Airport in Washington, D.C., according to Bob Fry, team supervisor for the Federal Aviation Administration at the air traffic control tower.

"There is one confirmed fatality and other injuries, the nature and extent of which I don't know," said Dave Shipley, an Allegheny spokesman at National Airport.

He said the plane, an M-298 twin-engine jet prop, carried 22 passengers and a crew of three.

It is bound for Washington, with a scheduled stop in Morgantown, W. Va., he said.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . An art exhibit, a film, auditions—all are competing for public attention this week. See page six.

Sports . . . Boston Celtics President Red Auerbach confirmed Monday morning that the Celtics had acquired Bob McAdoo from the New York Knicks for three draft choices and center Tom Barker. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a continuing warming trend. The high will be in the mid 70s, and the low will be in the low 30s. Winds will be southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph.

Carter hopes for cooperation from new Iranian government

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Monday the United States is in very close consultation with the new Iranian regime and hopes for "a very productive and peaceful cooperation" with the strategic country's leaders.

In the first U.S. comment since the fall of the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, whom he had supported, Carter said that "we stand ready to work with" Bakhtiar's successors in the new revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

To offset the net loss of 500,000 barrels of Iranian oil daily because of that country's year of political upheavals, the president urged

voluntary conservation measures by Americans, including adherence to the 55-mph speed limit.

"The situation is not crucial now, it's not a crisis, but it certainly could get worse," Carter said.

Speaking in measured tones from a prepared statement at the start of a nationally broadcast news conference, the president said the U.S. embassy in Tehran reported that followers of the new regime "have been very helpful in insuring the safety of Americans, and we have been consulting with them very closely."

In the Iranian capital, the new government of Khomeini and Prime

Minister-designate Mehdi Bazargan reported that resistance had ended, but that it was having trouble controlling its own supporters.

In a second prepared statement, Carter said that although the wholesale price index jumped 1.3 percent in January, "all available

evidence indicates that the guidelines which we have established to control inflation are beginning to take hold."

Faculty Senate to discuss pre-registration system

By ROD MCLENDON
UD Reporter

The possibility of conducting a manual pre-registration at the end of this semester will be a topic of discussion at the Faculty Senate

meeting Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

The Senate also will hear reports from committees studying the cancellation of "Equus" and raising the retirement age of faculty.

Vincent Lushinger, professor of management, will present a resolution urging the administration and faculty to investigate the possibility of a pre-registration system.

Lushinger said the early resolution of schedules would permit students to better organize their semester study, living and work plans. He said the administration could better allocate and reallocate resources by the early indications of demand for course offerings.

The resolution states, "Computer pre-registration is reported to be years and many thousands of dollars distant in the future. Resolved that Texas Tech administration and faculty investigate the possibility of conducting a manual pre-registration at the end of spring semester 1979 for summer and/or fall terms to test the feasibility of manual pre-registration on a continuing basis."

The ad hoc Committee Investigating the Cancellation of "Equus" will give its report. "Equus" was a play scheduled to be produced by the Tech theatre division in the semester of 1978.

The play was canceled, the report states, after several discussions between the administration and members of the theatre division.

"Equus" and "Curse of the Starving Class" were both canceled because they contained nude scenes.

Khomeini avoids anarchy

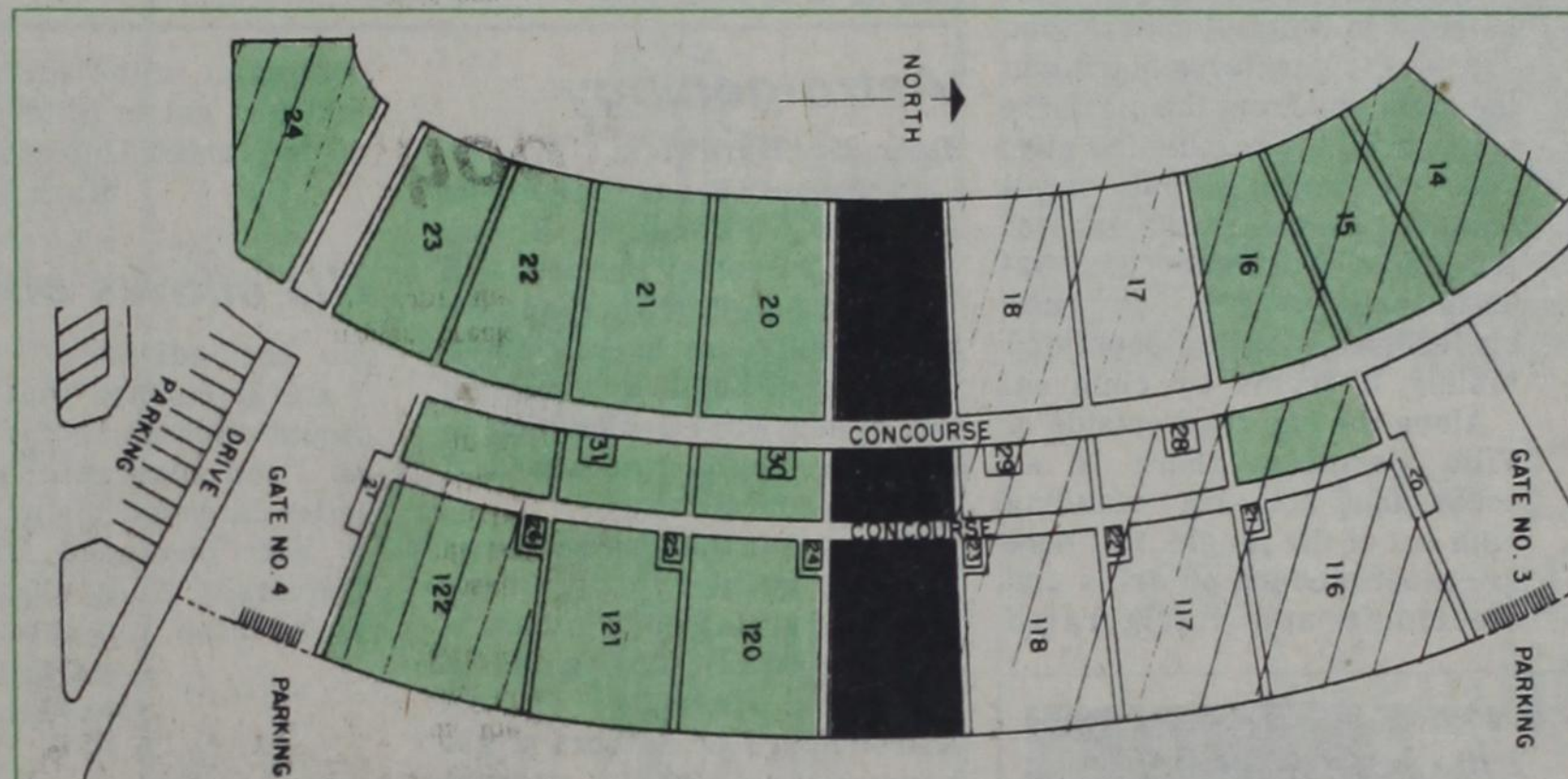
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini struggled to keep their revolutionary victory from dissolving into anarchy Monday. Bands of trigger-happy civilians rampaged jubilantly through Tehran's streets firing weapons into the air.

Khomeini urged followers to avoid "arson, destruction and cruelty."

He proclaimed that those indulging in such acts disobeyed "Allah's orders and are traitors to the Islamic movement."

But many bands of armed Iranians, euphoric with their new power, appeared out of control on the first day after the fall of the shah-appointed government.

Khomeini aides asked civilians to turn in unauthorized weapons at local mosques.



Stadium seating

Proposed student seating is indicated by the green slashes. Last season's student seating is indicated by the

Athletic Council approves student seating proposal

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Increased athletic tickets and new student seating proposals were approved by the Athletic Council Monday after being presented by the Athletic Department and Mary Lind Dowell, Student Association president.

The proposal now needs the approval of the Tech Board of Regents, according to Regent Don Workman.

According to the proposal, student football tickets will be increased from \$2.60 per game to \$3 per game. Student basketball tickets will be increased from 72 cents per game to \$1.25 per game.

"Tickets for basketball games played during semester break would be excluded from the

student basketball booklet," the proposal states. "Should students wish to attend a game during the semester break, they could purchase a student ticket from the ticket office at the \$1.25 rate."

Football coupons for the six 1978 home games will cost students \$18. In 1980, football coupons for seven home games will cost \$21.

By 1981, the Athletic Department staff hopes to begin a 50 cent per year increase of football tickets and a 25 cent per year increase of basketball tickets until both prices reach 50 percent of the general admission price, according to Dick Tamburo, athletic director.

Frank Elliott, Athletic Council director, said the increased prices are due to inflation.

While attending the football games, students may be sitting in sections 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 120, 121, 122, 14, 15, 16 and a portion of 116. Last football season, student seating was located in sections 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 116, 117, 118, 122 and 24.

The new seating would increase the current student allotment from 13,394 to 14,088, which is an increase of 694 seats available for student coupon sales.

According to one council member, the new seating will move opponent's supporters away from the team's entrance ramp.

If additional student seating is needed, the student section can be extended to include sections 25 and 26, the proposal states.

Med School operates clinic without teaching facilities

By TOD ROBERSON
UD Reporter

The Tech Medical School is contributing substantial funding to semi-rural teaching clinics in Shallowater and Crosbyton but no Med School residents are currently being trained in the Crosbyton clinic.

Although the school pays for physicians and a nursing and clerical staff to operate the Crosbyton clinic, no residents have received any instruction there since early 1978. Depending on the recruitment of more residents to replace those graduating this year, the school may or may not use the facility for teaching in July.

According to Dr. Richard Lockwood, Health Sciences Centers vice president, the Crosbyton clinic will continue to be staffed regardless of whether it will be used for teaching.

"Tech became involved with the clinic for several reasons," Lockwood said. "It was originally set up as a demonstration model. Crosbyton is far enough away from any metropolitan center to make it ideal for teaching our residents that rural medicine can be a fulfilling alternative to medical practice in a city."

"The clinic has excellent poten-

tial, but our current staffing problems are keeping us from generating the patient load needed to use it for a multidisciplinary teaching facility," he said.

In 1977, the Medical School joined two Crosbyton physicians in operating the clinic to allow primary care residents the chance to use rural medical facilities in hopes of encouraging them to pursue a full-time practice as rural physicians. Primary care medicine involves the medical specialties of surgery, internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics-gynecology and psychiatry.

Currently, family practice is the only department involved with the clinic. Lockwood said the low patient load at the clinic doesn't merit involving the other specialty departments in the program at this time.

"The main problem we're having in building up the patient load is our inability to keep a family practice physician at Crosbyton on a live-in basis," Lockwood said. He added the school is looking throughout the nation for a physician to accept the full-time job at Crosbyton, but the efforts have yet to produce any results.

He explained that when the family practice department first took over the Crosbyton operation its faculty

consisted of 10 full-time physicians. Since then, the faculty has shrunk to seven full-time members, thus causing a serious shortage of physicians. Family practice must spread its faculty over the department's teaching and clinical operations in Shallowater, the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Tech's Thompson Hall clinic and at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

But Lockwood and Dr. Berry Squyres, chairman of the family practice department, feel the Crosbyton clinic's potential is too valuable to remove the physicians and staff.

"(Crosbyton) hasn't reached the point where it's a worthwhile teaching experience," Squyres said. "It's costing us more than we are getting back from patient income, but we wouldn't keep it if it didn't have such good teaching potential."

The department's physicians at the clinic currently see about 20 patients per day, as compared to the estimated 100 patient-per-day load being carried by the two other Crosbyton physicians manning the facility.

One of the Crosbyton physicians, Dr. Bill Rhoades, said the main problem for Tech is "continuity." He said Tech's inability to generate

a larger patient load is caused "by the lack of continuity and steady service by one physician."

"Tech is doing the best it can, but patients like to see the same doctor each time they come in for treatment," Rhoades said. "It's hard for the Tech doctors to give their patients the impression they are a family's personal doctor when that family has to see a different doctor every time they come in."

The physicians from the family practice department share the duties at Crosbyton on a rotation basis, but their service is considered a part of their faculty responsibilities. They receive no extra compensation other than for transportation costs to and from Crosbyton.

Squyres said some residents "moonlight" at Crosbyton, but he added, "they are licensed physicians, and they aren't doing it under the auspices of this department."

According to Lockwood, Tech's involvement in the clinic is funded by "a patchwork of interdepartmental resources." Lockwood secured a \$25,000 grant from the Sid Richardson Foundation to help defray the clinic's costs but he said the money is not being used.

"The grant is going to be used as seed money," he said. "We don't want to use it until we get the other specialty departments involved in the clinic. But the money will probably be used to help support (non-family practice) faculty once they start teaching there."

Lockwood sought another grant for more than \$1 million from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, but he said the grant was denied because "the foundation wanted to see it further along in development before it got involved."

A spokesman for the Johnson foundation said it issued more than \$36 million in grants in 1977, and it had a market value of almost \$916 million at that time. The spokesman did not know why the Medical School was denied a grant.

Although the clinic is being maintained for its "potential value," Lockwood said he has no intention of shifting the Medical School's Crosbyton staff to one of the other teaching facilities.

Lockwood, Squyres and Rhoades agree that, although the clinic is undergoing personnel problems, time and patience will eventually solve the difficulties.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Mexico's oilfields promise bright future

James Reston

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VILLA HERMOSA, Mexico — Mexico's oil boom is centered around this city where the states of Tabasco and Chiapas meet at the lower curve or wrist of the Gulf of Mexico, just below the upraised hand of the Yucatan Peninsula.

The Mexicans have been pumping oil around here ever since the beginning of the 20th century, but even early in the 1970's they were getting only about 80,000 barrels of oil a day, and Mexico at that time was importing oil to fuel its developing industries.

NOW, as a result of new techniques of geology and of drilling much deeper, to about 4,000 meters through a kind of plastic rock, this 100-mile-square area — the so-called Mexican Southern Oil Zone — is now producing 1.075 million barrels per day of oil and 1.4 billion cubic feet of gas a day. A reporter cannot quite check every gallon and cubic foot, but these are the official Mexican figures.

Any visitor, however, has to be surprised and even stunned by the human energy in these parts. The Mexicans, hoping for a new commercial relationship with the United States, have built an out-sized 48-inch pipeline from this new productive oilfield to Reynosa near San Fernando, 75 miles from the U.S. border — a distance of over 850 miles. And they have done it to the astonishment of almost everybody within a year and a half. They stopped at San Fernando, waiting for political decisions with the United States on whether Washington wanted Mexican gas at Mexico's price.

This question of Mexico's new oil and gas resources will be discussed but probably not resolved next week when President Carter comes to Mexico City for a review of U.S.-Mexican relations with President Jose Lopez Portillo. But meanwhile the Mexicans are pumping gas and oil, exporting their liquid black gold out of a modern deep-water terminal off Vera Cruz in super-power tankers, mainly to

Israel, Spain, France, Japan, and also in limited quantities to the United States.

AND they are building another offshore supertanker loading base in the Pacific at Salina Cruz in Oaxaca State.

Meanwhile, a few observations about this special Southern Zone in Mexico that is now producing 70 percent of the total. On the surface, it looks nothing like the Texas oilfields or the barren desert oilfields around the Persian Gulf. At this time of year, it is as green as Ireland and as swampy as the Mississippi Delta. From a hotel balcony in Villa Hermosa you can see the gas flares blazing in the night, but from the platform from an oil rig outside the city, you see nothing but small banana patches on the edge of the jungle, with an occasional palm-thatched hut, or rude cinderblock dwelling populated mainly it seems by children.

Along the one road outside of Villa Hermosa, there is an occasional oil rig standing high out of the jungle. But here are most modern oil drills and electronic and refrigerated

control machines in the world, most of them manufactured in the United States.

AT A bare patch in the jungle between Villa Hermosa and the vast petrochemical plant 30 miles away across the border in the state of Chiapas, there was a large scraped area not much bigger than a couple of football fields at a place called, of all things, Samaria. Containing the most modern oil-gas separation plant in Latin America. It

operates 24 hours a day, on three eight-hour shifts, with only five men on each shift.

The petrochemical plant, farther down the road, looks like that vast tangle of tubes, towers and flaring gas on the New Jersey Meadows outside of Newark. But this is still building — with 9,000 construction workers on hand.

On a 700-acre square, this so-called Cactus Plant is already, while still building, producing

methane, propane, butane, sulphur, bentane, hexane and other petroleum products. And there is no evidence in the countryside about where all these 9,000 people live.

THIS so-called Southern Zone, though the biggest in Mexico, is only the most productive of the new oilfields. Other fields are being explored along the Guatemalan border and in the long peninsula of Baja California on Mexico's west coast.

Letters:

Astro-geology

Dear Mr. Hardwick:

In response to your column on Tuesday, February 6, on Putnam's Geology textbook, I'll have to admit that I admire your intelligence in the field of Astronomy, but I sure as hell don't know what Geology has to do with Pluto, Neptune and Laverne and Shirley.

This article that you read was probably written earlier in the year, and seeing that Putnam is most famously known as a Geologist instead of an Astronomer, the authors might have thought that a general background might have been needed in Astronomy. One must remember that Astronomy and Geology are two different fields and both are very complex in the amount of material that must be covered to explain about a particular subject. I'm sure that if an Astronomer were to explain the slow down of slippage of the San Andreas Fault, he might leave some minute detail out of his description and thus would be picked apart by a Geologist or one who knows the truth.

As for us that happen to be illiterates, because we believe in what Putnam says about the history and constant changing process of the Earth, I and perhaps most of the people at Texas Tech University resent being called illiterate. This text most likely would not have been approved for the study of Geology at Texas Tech if it was not a valid source of knowledge.

The case of Pluto moving into an orbit inside of Neptune is a very special case and has not been observed since the study of the stars by man. So, one mistake in 2,000 years plus, I don't believe should be made into such a federal case. I suggest that you take your

complaint to the editors of the text and not to illiterates here at our famed University.

Mark A. Ehrlich

UD allows abuse

To the editor:

I am astonished that students would address another student as "you ignorant slut" in a letter intended for publication. I am outraged that the University Daily allowed itself to be used for this purpose.

Carolyn Chandler
Graduate Student
3115 31st

Hardened critic

Dear Editor:

Undoubtedly you are receiving many burning letters directed toward Doug Pullen by avid Boston fans. I am not writing this letter with that intent. Basically, though, I did disagree with the review. Many of the things that were said could be called totally unbiased, such as his appraisal of the Lubbock concert-going crowd; they generally go wild over just about anything. One must remember that a large percentage of the crowds are high school and junior high school students, though. The rest of the review, for the most part, showed the bias of a hardened concert goer. It is also evident that Mr. Pullen is not much of a Boston fan. I'm not the biggest Boston fan in Lubbock, but I do enjoy their music.

I don't just want to be a mud slinger; I do have a constructive comment to add to this criticism. My solution to the problem of biased reviews is that there be two reviews to major concerts such as Boston. One review should express a feeling of distaste toward the

concert (this review should usually be done by Mr. Pullen). The other review should express a neutral or somewhat positive feeling toward the concert. Surely there are some on the U.D. Staff who haven't seen as many concerts as Mr. Pullen has.

Paul M. Merrill
127 Murdough Hall

So-called critic

To the editor:

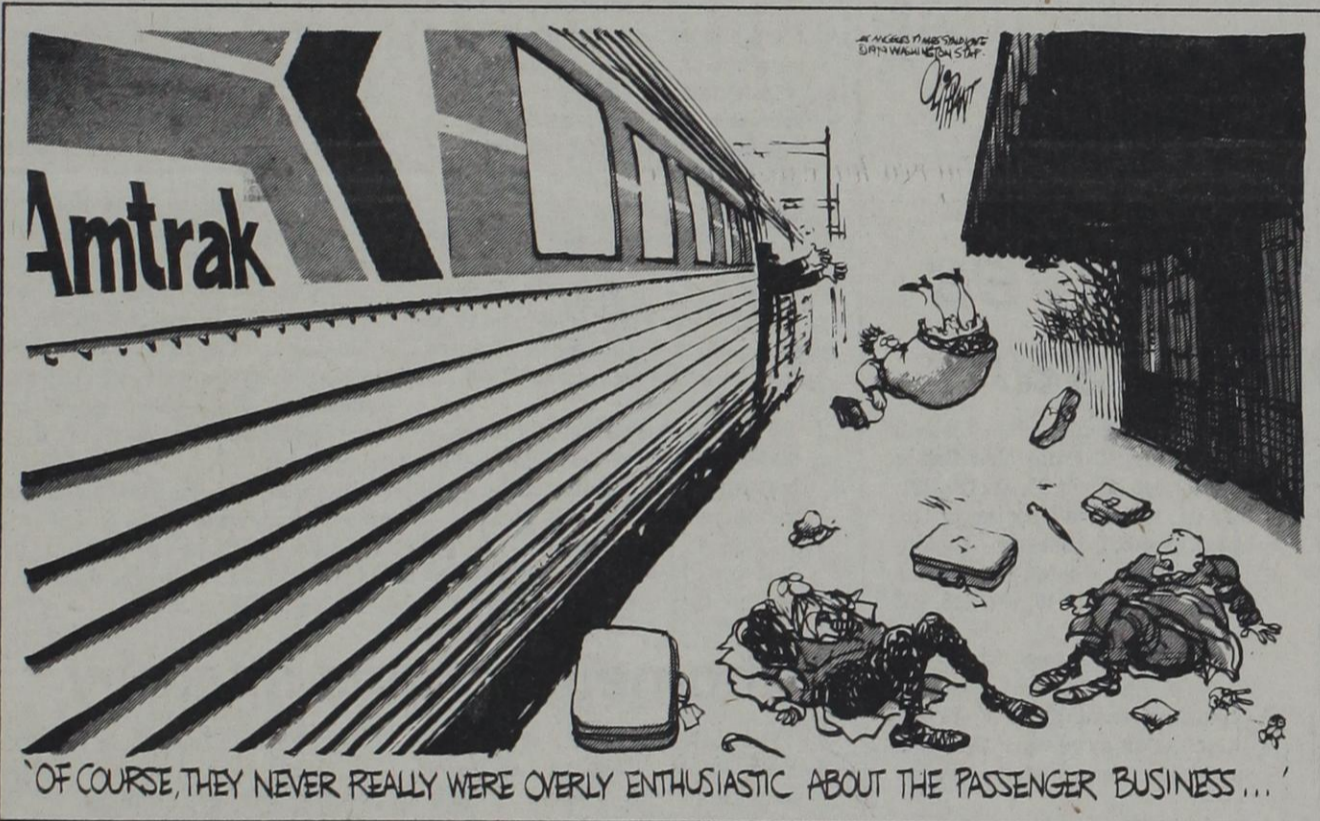
It may interest Doug Pullen, so-called music critic unfortunately appointed to do the write-up on the Boston concert that the group Boston DOES NOT use overdubbing on any of their records. Boston's first album was accomplished through the use of synthesizers and computers designed especially for the group by Tom Scholz and their second album was accomplished WITHOUT the use of either of these methods, especially NOT overdubbing.

Boston is a unique group unlike any other rock and roll band to date and that goes equally as well for the music they produce.

It seems to me that you don't know what you're talking about Doug Pullen. Why do I say that? Because in your write-up you said Boston was "dull and uninteresting" and "lacked the ability to perform on stage."

Boston came to Lubbock to play rock and roll, not jump around on stage like a bunch of pom-pom girls which I'm sure you would have thoroughly enjoyed. Boston used talent for their applause, not gimmickry! What other reason would a capacity crowd demand and receive four encores, gimmickry?

Matthew T. Dennis
104 Sneed



States may lose

Budget cutters beware

Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those born-again budget cutters in the statehouses had better beware. Congress is getting tired of political heat from people who complain about a spendthrift federal government while taking every dollar they can get from Washington.

And that's a lot of dollars, \$82.9 billion in the new budget. So far the congressional talk is no more than that.

There is a bill in the Senate to cut off \$2.28 billion in no-strings-attached federal aid to state governments, but it doesn't appear likely to pass.

TO THE members of Congress who vote on federal aid money, that pressure looks like grandstanding by state politicians who can boast of balancing their own budgets because of the money they get from Washington.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd noted that aid to

state and local governments has gone up from \$24.2 billion to \$77.9 billion over the past nine years.

That's not a giveaway. Much of the money goes to support programs Congress ordered set up in the first place.

"EVERY ONE of these states that is passing these resolutions to balance the federal budget is taking a ton of money from the federal government every year," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. "There is a great deal of political hypocrisy in this country, and I think it is time we ended it."

Byrd said the 26 states advocating balanced budget amendments shared a total of \$31 billion in federal aid last year. That counts money that went to local as well as state governments.

SEN. LLOYD Bentsen, D-Tex., proposed the bill that would end general revenue sharing with state governments. That is a program started in 1972 to send federal money to state and local governments to spend as they see fit. In the new budget, it will

cost about \$6.9 billion, one-third for state governments and two-thirds for local governments.

BENTSEN WANTS to cut out the state share. "It is illogical for the federal government to increase the size of its deficits in order to provide money which contributes to surpluses accumulated by state governments," Bentsen said.

The National Governors Association says the states are expected to be in the black by a total of \$4.3 billion this year. But that counts only their operating expenses, since most states don't count the debts they run up for capital expenditures in computing their budgets.

THE FEDERAL budget does include capital spending. If construction and other capital outlays weren't counted, it would show a paper surplus, too. Hart said California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. seems to be running for president on a platform of balancing the federal budget.

"The State of California got \$6.8 billion from the federal treasury this year," Hart said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY About letters

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- 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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Former HPER director appointed visiting professor

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Staff

One of the foremost leaders and thinkers in the field of physical education is living and working right here on the Tech campus. Reuben Frost has been appointed as a visiting professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation (HPER), for the spring semester.

Frost, former director of the HPER department at Springfield College in Massachusetts, is not only teaching two courses and counseling in the Tech HPER department, but he and his wife have been living in an apartment in Horn Hall for the past two months.

"My wife and I were very impressed by the friendliness of the girls living in the dorm



Frost

and with the staff who run the dorm."

Frost and his wife are very happy that they got a chance to come to Lubbock. "There is a certain amount of nomad blood in our family," Frost said. Before this year, Frost and his wife had traveled extensively throughout most parts of the United States except for the Southwest. So when he was invited to come to Tech as a visiting professor, Frost said that he was very much interested, especially since most of his children live west of the Mississippi.

According to HPER chairperson Martin McIntyre, Frost is the first visiting professor to be appointed for a whole semester by the department. "I think as a department," McIntyre said, "we are very fortunate to

have Dr. Frost with us for a semester."

Frost has been involved with different physical education departments all over the United States. When asked how Tech compared with these other departments, Frost said, "I was very impressed by the quality of the staff members. There are a few gaps in the curriculum, but they are very well aware of them, and they're trying to fill them."

Frost said that part of the problem with Tech is that the department of HPER is so scattered. With the men and women's facilities being so far apart, Frost said, "It's harder to get a feeling of closeknit unity. Texas Tech University as a whole, I think, has excellent resources and facilities."

Frost said that the aspects of physical education have greatly changed over the years. In the late 1950s and 1960s the emphasis, Frost said, was on fitness. In the late 1960s and 1970s, discipline was the major theme. Now the social sciences, such as psychology and sociology, are being increasingly emphasized, Frost said.

"Psychological Concepts Applied to Physical Education and Coaching," written by Frost, was one of the first five books ever written on the psychological aspects of athletics. "It's a subject I'm very interested in," Frost said. Because it's been a very gradual process, there have been few books written on the subject until after 1965. Now there are probably 15 or 20 books available on the subject,

Frost said. People tend to think of physical education in terms of either physical fitness or intercollegiate sports, Frost said. But he feels that there is more to physical education.

The function of education is the "development of individuals so that they come as close to reaching their potential, in all dimensions, as possible." The function of physical education, Frost said, has the same goals but different means.

"I'm very much convinced that man is whole; you can't divide him," Frost said. "Therefore, in education we must provide him with experiences that will develop that person as a whole."

Self-concept is a very important part of everyone's psychological makeup, Frost

said. Body image, or how one perceives his body, is a very important part of self concept, Frost said.

"Of all the motivational factors that enter into the lives of most people, the strongest is the desire to reach your potential. If this is true, then anything we can do to help the self concept of an individual through physical education, is a real contribution to the lives of those people whom we come into contact with," Frost said.

Frost will be teaching an undergraduate administration course, and a graduate seminar in physical education. The graduate seminar will include such topics as contemporary problems in athletics, sports for children, risk sports, and the development of values through physical education.

Man killed in chase after wounding woman

DENTON (AP) — City police tried Monday to identify a man shot to death by officers after he abducted and wounded a North Texas State University policewoman.

The policewoman, Barbara

Forum presents

Russian program

The Russian Travel Forum will present a program dealing with the history, cultures, traditions and people of Russia on today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Lubbock Room. Admission is free.

Speakers from the forum will be Tech professors John Burnett of the department of political science and Idris Traylor of the history department. Both have visited Russia and are familiar with the country.

The program will consist of slides, a question and answer session and refreshments from various parts of Russia.

The forum is being sponsored by UC Programs travel committee which also offers other services to students such as travel counseling and international student identification cards.

Miller, was taken at gunpoint shortly after midnight Monday when she stopped a car traveling the wrong way on a one-way street.

Officer Miller managed to escape by jumping out of the car while it was passing near the police station. She was shot twice in the leg as she fled but managed to reach the station and notify officers. She was treated at a hospital and released.

Denton police confronted the man a short while later, and he was killed when officers returned his gunfire.

A .30 caliber M1 carbine and a .32 caliber pistol, as well as the Ms. Miller's .38 caliber revolver, were discovered at the scene. The car was later determined to be stolen from Dallas and the license tags had been stolen from Waxahachie, police said.

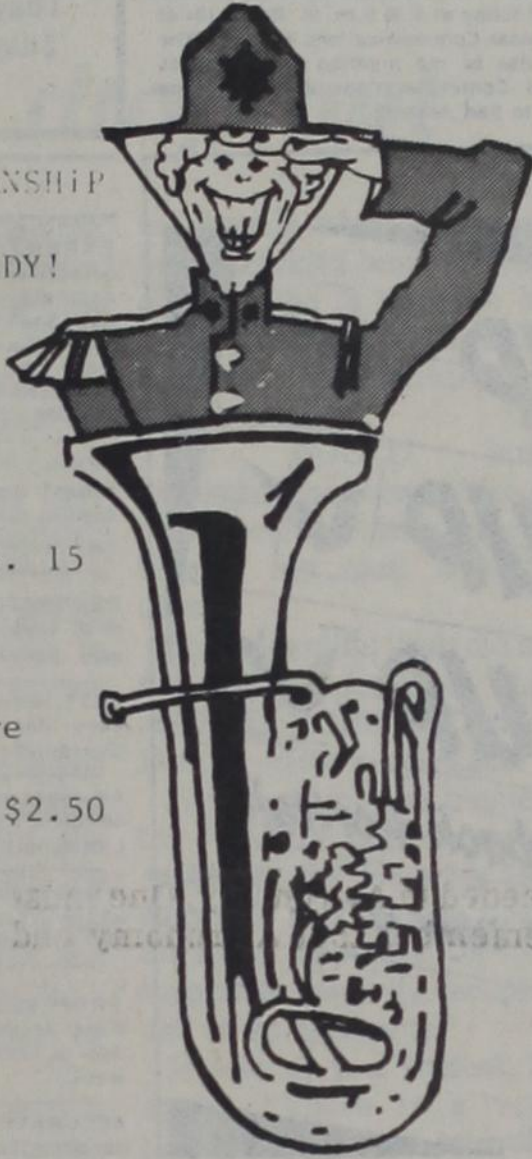
Several different identifications were found on the body.

Denton city police started chasing the car near Interstate 35. A second squad car tried to intercept it. The fleeing car avoided it, but ran into a service road ditch. The man shot at the officers, and they returned fire, killing him, a spokesman said.

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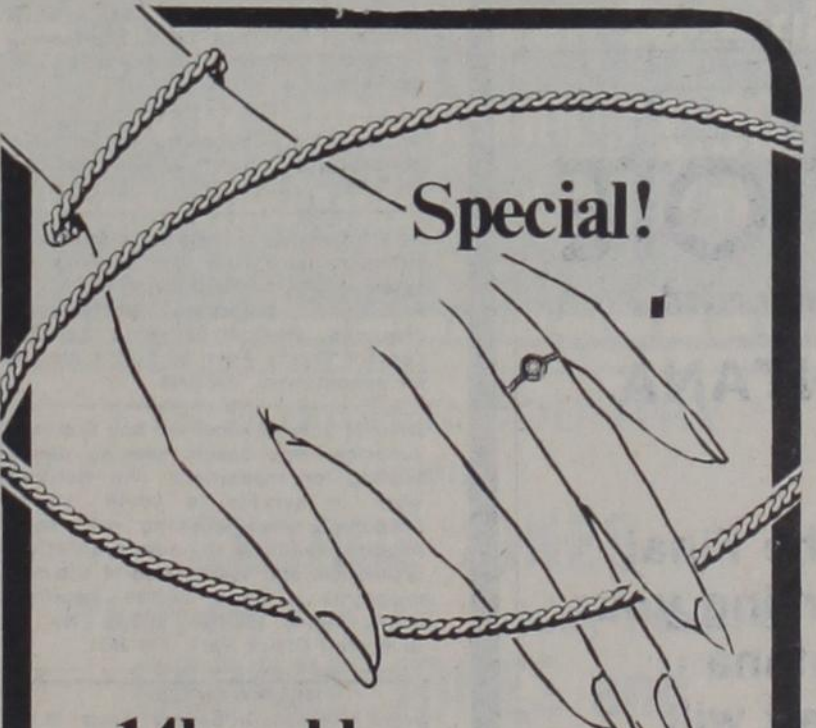
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1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 23rd
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Place: Placement Center

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Cloning widely used process

By BRYAN O'NEAL
UD Staff

The mere mention of cloning conjures up visions of movies like "The Boys From Brazil," and some books even theorize that a clone of Adolf Hitler exists somewhere in the world.

"The layman's interpretation of 'cloning' is misconstrued as to what cloning really involves," according to Robert Baker, professor of biological sciences. "Cloning is already

a very widely utilized process; most plants which are bought in shops are clones," Baker said.

BAKER defines cloning simply as the "asexual reproduction of cells." He says the process has been used by plant store owners for years.

His research involves taking a bit of ear, tall, or whatever, of some mammal, putting it in a beaker, and growing a part of a shrew, mole or rat for purposes of evolutionary

biology. "We want to know why things work the way they do," Baker said.

He stressed the importance of cloning cells to the medical profession, citing an example of a woman with cancer:

"BY CLONING cancer cells, we can remove them from the woman's body, see what type of therapy will kill these cancerous cells, enabling us to know what will kill the cancer inside the woman." Baker said cells are already

being cloned for medicinal use. The polio vaccine "is nothing more than a clone."

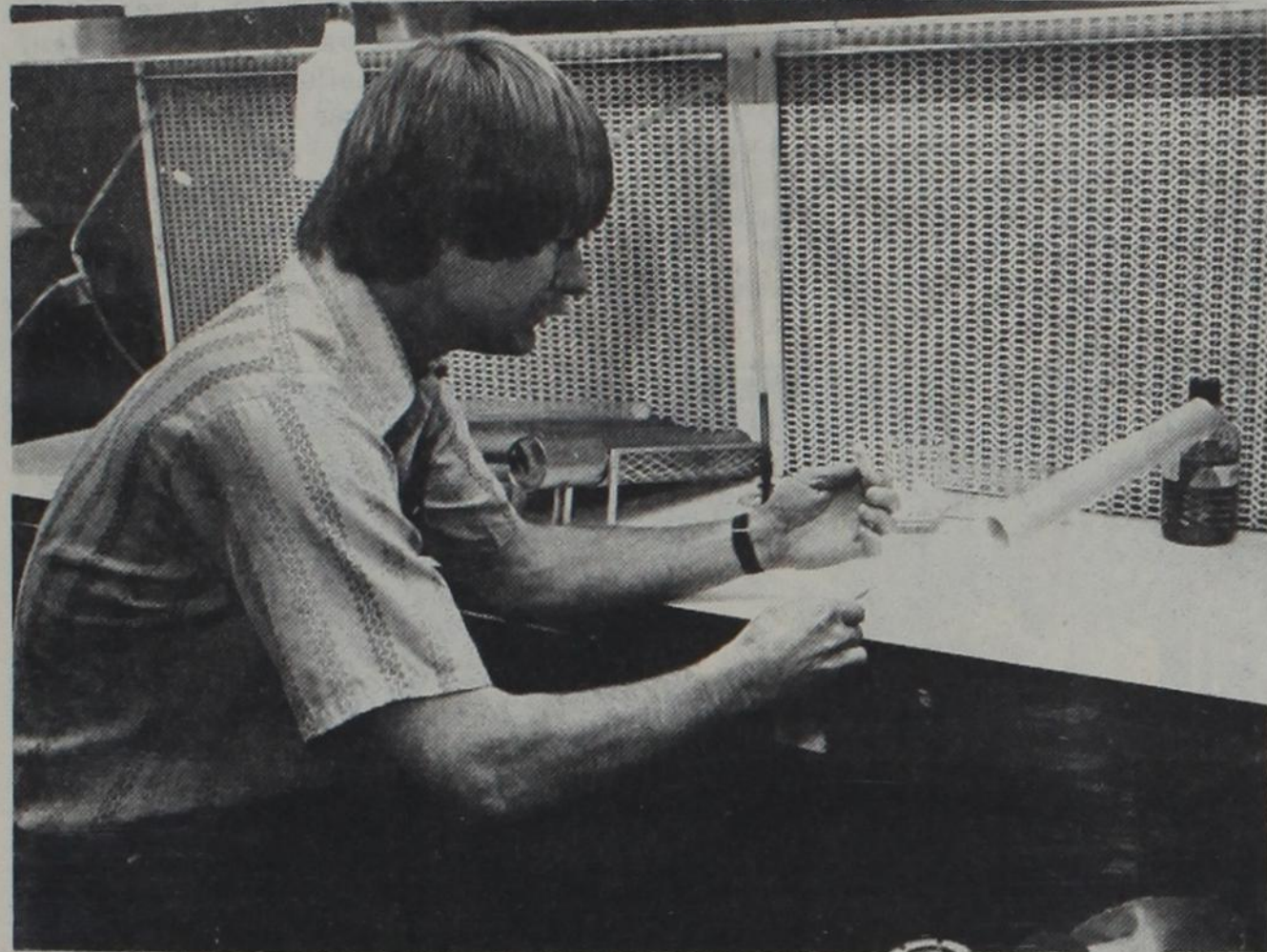
The so-called "test-tube baby" in England is not an example of cloning, Baker said, and thus much of the furor concerning the child is unjustified, he believes.

IN ORDER for true cloning to occur, Baker explained that the nucleus from some body cell must be removed and then inserted into the fertilized egg. The child in England was not conceived in this manner.

Baker said that in the "test-tube baby" cases, the egg of the ovary was removed from the mother, united with the sperm of the father in a lab culture, then replaced in the woman's uterus. This process is called "external fertilization," not "cloning."

He foresees the future of cloning as an integral part of human society, citing the example of cloning cows which would eat less and produce more milk. Baker is, however, doubtful of the immediate future of cloning. "I DON'T think the United States would support a strong program toward the development of cloning."

Baker does believe, though, that if the pursuit of cloning continues, science is "about 20 years away from cloning a live mammal."



Cloning

Robert J. Baker, professor of biological sciences, has done much laboratory research into the process of cloning, including the successful duplication of cells from several

small mammals. Baker hopes his research will benefit man in the future, as well as clear up some of the current misconceptions of cloning.

Student consumer interest group to open at Tech

A student chapter of the American Council on Consumer Interests is organizing at Tech. The chapter will be open to anyone interested in the consumer movement.

According to Beth Watson, a Tech student working on the planning committee, the purpose of the organization will be to increase consumer awareness on the Tech campus. Although the members of the group are still planning specific activities, they hope to submit articles and information to benefit students. Among their possible topics of research are housing, auto repair and food.

"The long range goal of consumerism is to allow the consumer, as well as the business, to make optimum use of resources," said Watson.

The student chapter will be affiliated with the national professional organization which has chapters throughout the country. The organization includes members in the fields of home economics, education and business. Student members will be invited to attend the national convention in San Antonio in April.

"This will give members an opportunity to meet people in the field," Watson said. "It's a new field, so everything you can find out is helpful and everyone you meet is helpful."

The professional organization of the American Council on Consumer Interests began in 1954. It has only recently begun to expand to college campuses. There are 12 students helping organize the Tech chapter. They hope to have a charter approved by the Office of Student Life and have their first organizational meeting by the end of February.

"We still have to determine specific purposes and activities of the group," Watson said. "We're still very, very much in the planning stage."

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

Miss Lubbock USA Pageant
Women interested in competing in the Miss Lubbock USA Pageant to be held April 2 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre may pick up applications at Bishop's Campus Photography, or apply to Mr. Steven Bailey, executive director, at 747-5217 or 792-8536.

Texas Tech Chess Club
The Texas Tech Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 285 of the Business Administration Building. There are no requirements. Join us for fun and games.

AMA
The American Marketing Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the field trip to Denver in more detail. The guest speaker will be Joe Pollock from National Cash Register. Everyone is invited to attend.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. This is a formal smoker for the spring. All eligible people are invited to attend.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 367 of the Business Administration Building. This is last meeting you can pay your dues.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 2715 3rd St., No. 613 for pre-selection orientation. All members should be in attendance.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will meet today at 7:15 p.m. at the BSU. Dr. Michael Lundy will speak at SALT (Sharing and Learning Together).

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Mass Communications Week and the trip to San Antonio.

Rho Lambda
Rho Lambda will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Pike Lodge. This is a Valentine's party. Old and new members are invited.

Range and Wildlife Club
Range and Wildlife Club-SCSA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Goddard Building. Voting on amendment to Beta Alpha Psi.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Co-op.

Brown Bag Seminar
The Brown Bag Seminar will be today at 12:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. The topic will be "Medical Malpractice." Everyone is invited. Please bring your lunch.

Collegiate FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building. La Ventana pictures will be taken. Everyone is welcome.

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold its Founder's Day Salad Supper today at 7 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Officers please be there at 6:45 p.m.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

KTXT-FM
Board shifts are open to people with a third class license. This is an opportunity for good experience, but there is no pay. Applicants must be enrolled at Tech.

Student Foundation
The Student Foundation will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Ex-Students Building, immediately south of Horn Hall. This will be a mandatory meeting for all members. Final details and assignments will be made for the miniconference.

MDA Dance-A-Thon
A Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday. The Dance-A-Thon will be at the Eight Second Ride. Those interested in dancing may pick up registration forms at the Student Life Office at the MDA office, 2345 50th St.

College Life
College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Lodge, No. 1 Greek Circle. Do you feel guilty about something? Come and hear Rev. Bon Utley talk about guilt. Singing, skills, refreshments and fun. Everyone is welcome.

All University Valentine's Dance
Doak Hall will sponsor an All University Valentine's Dance Wed-

nesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Johnson House, 4801 Avenue Q. The band will be Rhyme and Reason. Admission charge is \$2 per person. Dress is semi-formal.

University Day
All organizations interested in reserving table space in the University Center Ballroom for University Day, Friday, March 2, should call Student Life at 742-2192. Booths will be open from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for the high school visitors. Spaces must be reserved by Friday.

UC Programs
Harlequin Street Theatre will meet today from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard. This is a unique comedy show utilizing jugglery, magic, mind reading and acrobatics.

STEREO FM 88 KTXT

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FURNISHED Apartment for rent 1/2 block off campus. One and two bedroom. Laundry room, off street parking. 2410 10th. 765-9728, 792-4891.

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TREEHOUSE APARTMENT Available Feb 15 or March 1. Two bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, bus routes, laundry, lease negotiable. \$290 plus electricity. 2101 16th. 747-2856, 747-9204, 793-3263.

District Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America, Boy Scouts seeking people looking for meaningful and fulfilling work in service to youth. Varied responsibilities working with community leaders in administration, promotion, and supervision of scouting programs. College degree required. South Plains Council B.S.A. No. 30 Briercroft Office Park. 747-2631.

HELP WANTED
WILLIAMS Personnel Service Inc. has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q or 7806 Indiana Avenue. The Atrium Building.

PART time cashier. Good hours and flexible schedule. Available 11:3 days. Apply in person between 2-5 at Southern Seas, 10th & Q.

WANTED: Bartenders and waitresses. Apply 713 Broadway. Freeman's Club 792-0386.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer year around. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 4490 - TF, Berkeley, CA 94704.

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

NEED Bookkeeper who can also answer telephone and help sell boating accessories. Part time until school is out. Full time summer. References required. Boat experience helpful. Contact Shorty Furr at Furr's Marine for appointment. 747-8488.

HELP WANTED
Work afternoon in bakery. Assist in production and clean up. Hours about 1 p.m. until finished or around 6 p.m. Start \$3.25 per hour. Call 747-2777, Stanley Rhodes. Furr's Quality Control Kitchen 1001 E. 33rd. E.O.E.

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California fields labor battleground

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CALEXICO, Calif. — Four years after the nation's first collective bargaining law for farm workers was won following a decade of strife, the lush fields of California are a bitter labor battleground again. The outcome of the newest battle, like the last one, seems likely to have a major impact on the prices Americans pay for fruits and vegetables for decades to come.

About 3,000 members of the United Farm Workers of America have been on strike against eight lettuce growers here in the rich Imperial Valley and neighboring Arizona since Jan. 19, shutting off about one-third of the nation's winter iceberg lettuce production. Most of the strikers are Mexican citizens who commute across the border to work here.

IT IS the first major strike by the union since the California Legislature passed a law in 1975 granting farm workers the right to choose a union through a secret ballot and to bargain collectively.

Spokesmen on both sides say the stakes in the strike — in which the union is

demanding increases of from 40 percent to more than 100 percent in hourly and piece-rate wages — extend well beyond the price Americans will pay for a bowl of salad this winter.

"To me, this strike is a dream come true," Cesar Chavez, the charismatic president of the union, recently told a cheering rally of farm workers in this border town, looking out at a sea of members waving the union's crimson flag emblazoned with the black profile of an eagle.

IN AN INTERVIEW, he said he viewed the strike as a second major milestone in winning wages and fringe benefits for farm workers comparable to those given members of other, older unions involved in the production of food, such as meat packers and truck drivers. The first milestone, Chavez said, was organizing and winning legal status for the union.

Whatever rates are negotiated as a result of the strike, union officials say, will set a pattern for wages for farm workers in other

segments of agriculture in California, which produces more than 40 percent of the nation's fruits and vegetables, as well as for those in other states.

California growers say that they regard the strike as an economic watershed.

Jon Vessey, one of the largest Imperial Valley growers, said: "California agriculture is uniting against this strike. There's no way we can meet their demands and stay in the lettuce business. If the contract they want were signed, it would put California out of the vegetable business."

EACH SIDE gives different figures on the current wages earned by farm workers. The union says they average \$3.70 an hour, plus 32 cents in fringe benefits. It is seeking an increase to \$5.25 to \$6 an hour, depending on the task involved.

But the growers say that less than 10 percent of workers are now paid by the hour. Most workers, they say, are paid at piecework rates that in the harvesting season yield

incomes of \$7 to \$16 an hour.

The growers contend that if they meet the wage and fringe benefit demands of the union, the average hourly labor cost for farm workers, including fringe benefits, will exceed \$20 an hour.

Whatever the merits of each side's arguments, the strike appears to be having substantial economic effect on the eight growers. They are among 28 growers who are negotiating with the U.F.W. in talks being held in San Diego. The previous contract expired Dec. 31.

THE EIGHT are managing to produce some lettuce with a makeshift workforce of women, school-age children and a few workers who are ignoring the picket lines. The other growers are continuing full production.

Not only has there been a marked decline in lettuce shipments during a season when this region produces about 95 percent of the nation's total, but production of carrots and broccoli has also been affected, while

planting of spring cantaloupes, watermelons, sweet corn and wheat has been made impossible.

"A lot of the effects of the strike won't show up until spring," Mr. Vessey said. "Monetarily, it has been disastrous," he said, estimating the loss to growers so far had been "at least" \$2 million to \$3 million.

There have been no large numbers of nonunion members coming from Mexico to take the jobs of strikers. The huge pool of low-income Mexicans south of here has long been a major problem confronting the union when it strikes near the border.

VESSEY AND other growers assert that they have information that the union is preventing an influx of nonunion Mexicans to the fields through a systematic program of intimidation below the border.

Chavez said that the union had not sanctioned any violence.

For the union, the current strike is a milestone in other ways. It is the first effort to upgrade wages in one of the contracts it won after its long fight to gain legal recognition as a union.



Lettuce growers

Pictured are non-union workers in Calexico, Calif. cutting lettuce on a farm. The United Farm workers have struck eight big lettuce

growers, shutting down one-third of the winter iceberg lettuce production. (New York Times illustration)

Brilliant Einstein — school drop-out

EDITOR'S NOTE — Seven years after Albert Einstein dropped out of school he was at work on his theories of relativity. Little more than a decade after a teacher told him he would never amount to anything, he startled the world.

He looked at his teachers resentfully as sergeants and lieutenants. True, he was brilliant. But he could not bend to the discipline of the lecture room and leaned on a close friend for class notes.

Years later he compared himself with that dutiful friend.

"HE WAS the irreproachable student, I

myself disorderly and a dreamer. He on good terms with the teachers and understanding everything, I a pariah, discontented and little loved ... Then the end of our studies — I was suddenly abandoned by everyone, standing at a loss on the threshold of life."

It hardly sounds like the man who would open the eyes of the world to a new notion of space and time, to the idea that energy and mass cannot be created or destroyed, but only transmuted from one form to another. Nor does it sound like the man whose thoughts would reach deep into the subatomic world and

the universe at the same time.

Einstein resented authority. He rebelled beyond the conclusions of others to the experimental work that led to those conclusions. Then he leaped far ahead to new theory. His genius may have been as simple as rejecting past prejudice. Or it may have been as complicated as seeing beyond common reality to abstractions hardly anyone else could see.

EINSTEIN'S school record reflected his attitude toward the pedants who did the teaching. One teacher told the 15-year-old Einstein, "Your very presence spoils the respect of the class for me." He preserved that respect by dropping out.

He applied — without a highschool diploma — to the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland, and failed the entrance examination. But he acknowledged there was a price to be paid for pursuing his curiosity in physics and mathematics, and enrolled in a high school to catch up. At length he graduated from high school and the Federal Institute.

After a few odd jobs, he became an examiner of applications in the Swiss patent office in Bern. It was

not exactly what he wanted, but it provided him with a lot of free time to examine his ideas about wave theories, light and the relationship of energy to mass.

HE WOULD later remember the patent office as "that secular cloister where I hatched my most beautiful ideas."

Those beautiful ideas did not find instant acceptance when published in 1905. As late as 1916, he wrote a colleague:

"Although for the moment the theory has many opponents the following fact consoles me: the general thinking capacity of its supporters entirely eclipses that of its opponents."

In a letter to a student, he wrote, "There is a very peculiar thing about scientific effort: Often it is merely a matter of seeing where it is not necessary to waste time and effort. On the other hand one must not go after goals which are easy to reach. One must try to get an instinct for what is still attainable by the utmost effort."

The celebrity that followed his pronouncements of special and general relativity and his famous E Equals MC Squared, even his 1921 Nobel prize, were burdens to Einstein.

Lubbock residents utilize excess amounts for landscape watering

Many experts have predicted that by the year 2010 the South Plains may be without water. Yet Lubbock residents continue to use staggering amounts for landscape watering.

According to R.C. Smith of the plant and soil sciences faculty, about one billion gallons of water were used by Lubbock residents during the month of July 1978.

"At a low average of 40 cents per 1,000 gallons usage, that would mean about \$400,000 spent for landscape watering in the month of July alone," Smith said.

However, officials at Lubbock Power and Light estimated the cost per 1,000 for Lubbock residents would be between 49 cents and 50 cents per 1,000. At the higher cost that would put the total spent in July at \$500,000.

Smith is currently conducting research on the extremely large water usage for aesthetic purposes.

"Most people aren't aware of the amounts of water and money expended for landscape watering," Smith said.

Smith will be specifically comparing automatic irrigation systems with manual watering.

"It has been proven that automatic water sprinklers use water more effectively and efficiently than watering manually," Smith said.

Smith has received funding from the Turf and Irrigation Association to disseminate this information to the public and to determine the best watering schedules for the most common type turfs in Texas.

Grants available for U. S. Scholars

Alla Dombrovsky, of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, will be on campus Feb. 22 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dombrovsky is program officer in charge of the Fulbright-Hays Grants to United States Scholars for lecturing or research in Latin American countries.

She will meet with any faculty members from Latin American Area Studies, agriculture, business, economics, education, and related disciplines who may be interested in the possibility of a Fulbright-Hays Grant in Latin America. United States citizenship is a requirement for the Fulbright-Hays Grants to Latin America, and a command of the Spanish or Portuguese language is usually called for.

Dombrovsky will be available to meet with individuals or groups of interested faculty to describe available programs and discuss grant possibilities. Those wishing to schedule a group or individual meeting with Dombrovsky should contact Gary Elbow, director, Latin American Area Studies, Room 211 of Holden Hall, before Feb. 21.

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Do you need something to do?



"Soft people," black sculptural figures that are almost life size, are only a part of the Ringgold Art Exhibit to be shown in the UC Courtyard, UC Programs Advisor Mike Hatch said. The exhibit continues today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UC Programs and Student Organization for Black Unity are sponsoring the exhibit of works by Faith Ringgold, a feminist artist from New York City. The exhibit is in connection with Black History Month, SOBU President Cora Guinn said.

African type dolls, which Ringgold calls her "soft people," are detailed replicas of people she once knew. Ringgold designed the bodies and faces from foam rubber and cloth accented by decorative stitching, rhinestones, hair and lace. Her mother, a fashion designer in New York, designs the clothing for the dolls.

Also on exhibit are African masks made from colorful fabrics with facial features patched and stitched on with a variety of trims and stitchery. The masks are of women whose mouths are open, symbolizing the need for women to speak out for themselves.

Ringgold also does paintings of unstretched canvas, framed in cloth or bordered by

rich color and texture.

"Black Light" is a system of painting Ringgold originated to create a concept of Blacks as a human entity rather than as an abstraction of color, vision or design. This system involves the use pure and deepened colors to create contrasts of intensity rather than contrasts based on lightness and darkness.

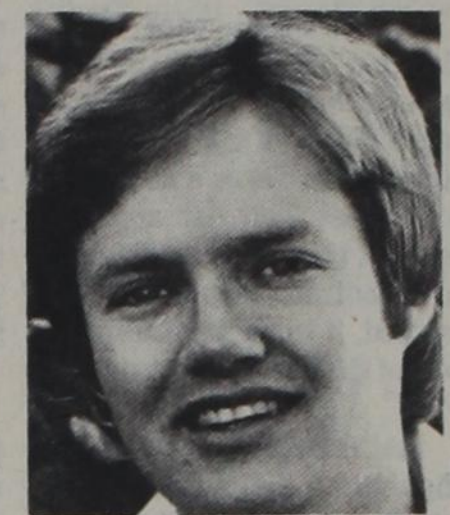
Ringgold's work center around people. They are based on her experiences in this country. By combining her love for sewing and her interest in African art and African women, she has created what is considered a classical art and is a culture unique to the black race and women.

The development of civilization and art of Black Africa will be explored in a film entitled "The Art of Black Africa." The film will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the UC Theatre. Admission is free.

The film shows the development of civilization and art through the use of art objects in the daily life of the African people. "The Art of Black Africa" was filmed in remote parts of Africa where authentic African dances still take place. African masks and ceremonial objects used during the dance, will be shown.

The African Negro Art film took two years of preparation and nine months of filming, using two camera teams. The film is sponsored by UC Programs.

Vocal and instrumental auditions for the internationally-known



Johnson

Continental Singers and Orchestra will be held Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. in Room EB 02 at First Baptist Church.

Auditions are being taken for the 1979 and 1980 Christian summer touring group. Positions are open for vocalists, brass, rhythm, woodwind and string players.

Persons between the ages of 16 and 25 are eligible. Johnny Johnson, vice president of Development for Continental

Singers, will conduct the auditions.

Vocalists will be required to sing one gospel solo of their choice. Instrumentalist should be prepared to play two selections of varying tempos.

Continental Singers perform during the summer months, with rehearsal camp beginning on June 6th. Nightly concerts are given.

Nine continental groups, involving over 350 young people, travel throughout the United States, Canada, 16 European countries, the Caribbean, Israel and the South Pacific.

Individuals who are accepted as Continental performers are required to raise financial support totaling approximately half the total tour cost. The remaining expenses are covered by Continental Singers through offerings and record sales, while on the road.

Some might not think that a 360-pound man would have much sex appeal, but don't tell Bill McCurdy that. McCurdy, better known as Tiny Mac, is a comedian whose motto is "Twisted steel and sex appeal."

The Las Vegas comedian

will appear Feb. 22 in the UC Theatre. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$2 for Tech students and faculty with ID and \$2.50 for others. Tickets are available from Circle K International members. Call 742-4656 or 742-5135 for more information.

Tiny Mac is from San Antonio. His humor has attracted full-house crowds to nightclubs, most recently in Las Vegas. He impersonates the likes of John Wayne, Hubert Humphrey and Wolfman Jack.

The comedian's show is a style of humor not suitable for children.

Auditions for the University Theatre final production will be Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Auditions for "Pancho" will be in the University Theatre.

The play was written by theater department faculty member Clifford Ashby. The story revolves around the life of Pancho Villa. More than 100 people are needed to fill the cast openings. Actors, singers and dancers are needed.

Musicians are needed also. Instrumental positions are: two guitarists, two violinists, two trumpeters, one bass player, a percussionist and an accordionist.

The play will be staged in April.



Performing

Acrobatics, magic and pantomime are among the Harlequin Street Theatre's repertoire. The two-member outfit above will perform free today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. Comedian Tiny Mac (left) will perform Feb. 22 in the UC Theatre. The 8 p.m. performance will be his first in Lubbock. Mac is from San Antonio. He has performed recently in Las Vegas.

Curtain Call

Music
Helen Reikofski, soprano, in a free graduate recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

KTXF-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" - two hours of jazz beginning at 10 p.m.
Axze tonight and Wednesday at Rox. No cover charge tonight. Wednesday is \$1 for men, women free. St. Elmo's Fire Thursday through Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2 Thursday and \$3 Friday and Saturday.
Doak Sneed in a free concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

Canadian Brass in residence Wednesday and Thursday. Performance Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available to the UC Ticket Booth.

Asleep at the Wheel Thursday at Eight Second Ride. Cover charge is \$5. Free Whiskey Band tonight through Saturday.

George Jones Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is Charly McClain with George Jones Friday. Cover charge is Cahoots is the house band this week.

Diane Wilkinson, piano, in a free graduate recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Kyung Wook Shin, baritone, in a free faculty recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

John Conlee Friday at the Red Raider Inn. Coverage

John Conlee Friday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$5. The Maines Brothers tonight through Thursday and Friday and Saturday. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$2 for men, women free.

Holy Catz Friday at the Storm Cellar. Cover charge is \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Bugs Henderson Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. The Schnapps Brothers at The Blue Boar Thursday through Saturday. Thursday is Open Jam Night. No cover charge.

Charly McClain Friday at Cold Water Country. Cover is \$3 for men and \$1 for women. House band Cahoots tonight through Saturday. Cover charge Saturday is \$2 for men, women free.

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

Merle Haggard and The Strangers with Ernest Tubb and The Texas Troubadours Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, all seats reserved. Tickets are available at Furr's Family Center, B&B Music and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall.)

"The Art of Black Africa" today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. No admission.

"Miracle of Morgan's Creek" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"Which Way is Up?" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Theater
The Harlequin Street Theatre in a free Afternoon Delight today from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

"The Odd Couple" opens tonight and will continue through March 17 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person, except

Tuesday, which is \$6.95. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" by the University Theatre Friday through Wednesday, Feb. 21. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

Art
Ringgold art exhibit today through Friday in the UC Courtyard. Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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. graduate 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 Kilmartin and Lucy Maki.

The work of Farm Security Act photographers Russell Lee and Marion Post Wolcott on display through Sunday at the Amarillo Art Center, 2200 S. Van Buren, on the Amarillo College campus. Lee's "A Retrospective" and Wolcott's "FSA Photographs and Recent Work" on display through Sunday. No admission. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Others
"Equal Rights Amendment: Pro and Con," video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the UC West Lobby.

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

Comedian Tiny Mac Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Delbert McClinton Feb. 23-24 at Rox.

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

Dallas Black Dance Theatre Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are free with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Poet Philip Levine will give a free public reading at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in the UC Senate Room. He will meet with students and faculty at 10 a.m. the same day.

Jay Boy Adams March 1-2 at Rox.

Jimmy Buffett with The Amazing Rhythm Aces March 2 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the Coliseum box office, B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records, the Music Marts in Levelland and Brownfield, Tape Town in Big Spring, Music Haul in Midland, Endless Horizons in Odessa and Hasting's in Amarillo.

Dr. Hook March 15 in the Municipal Auditorium (tentative).

Out of Town
Styx Thursday in the El Paso County Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. Friday in Abilene.

The Marshall Tucker Band Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Midland's Chaparral Center. Tickets are \$7.50 advance. Tickets are available at the center box office, both Music Haul locations in Midland and Tape Town and Endless Horizons in Odessa.

Elvis Costello Feb. 27 in the Dallas Convention Center Theatre. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Nazareth March 2 in Midland.

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Double-teamed

Parks plays role of reserve

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

If one were to suggest Tech's success this season has nothing to do with bench strength, Tommy Parks might be the first to take offense.

When the Raiders' 6-0, 160-pound guard demonstrates the kind of quickness and defensive skill that has made Tech a winner, opponents start believing—and for good reason.

For example, when the Raiders defeated Texas A&M Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum, it was Parks, who with his ballhandling skill, provided needed spark to overcome the Aggies' full court press.

In addition, the former Fort

Worth Poly standout contributed three assists, stole the ball once and pulled down three rebounds—all as a reserve. Parks made things happen in the scoring department, too, by netting five points.

To be able to make things happen was the reason the Raider reserve selected Tech in the first place.

"It came down to Tech and Baylor," said Parks, who played two years for Midland Junior College before transferring to Tech. "I figured since Tech is a lot bigger school, I could help more things to happen."

Parks said he came into his own as a ballplayer his second year with the Midland

Chapparals.

"I began to really develop my skills my second year in junior college," Parks said. "I feel that I've developed into a complete player this year."

Does Parks mind playing the role of reserve?

"I feel like I'm capable of starting," he said, "but since I'm not, I guess I'd like to be able to help the team in whatever way I can."

"I'd like to close out my career on a winning note," Parks said. "We'd like to finish as high as we can in the standings and possibly win the conference. I do think Texas will fall at the end."

The Tech senior said the team's "play not to lose" philosophy has worked wonders for the Raiders, who came from fifth place in the league to tie the Aggies for

third place in the SWC.

"Nobody on our team comes from a losing school," Parks said. "It was just a matter of everybody getting together and deciding that we wouldn't lose any more games this year. And so far it has really

worked out great."

Parks sees himself as a better defensive player than an offensive player.

"I feel my strengths are on defensive because of my quickness," he said. "But I feel I can play offense, too, and I love to handle the basketball. I like to get in press situations so I can handle the ball."

And if Parks' attitude toward the remainder of the season reflects the attitude of his teammates, Tech won't be looking ahead to Texas Thursday night when the Raiders hit Houston to battle the Cougars.

"The one thing we don't want to do is look ahead," Parks said. "We'll concentrate on Houston first and then turn our thoughts toward Texas."



Parks

PRESS BOX

Bellard heading to MSU

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Emory Bellard took over Monday as head football coach at Mississippi State and pledged to pour "my heart and my soul" into turning the Bulldogs into a national power.

Athletic Director Carl Maddox, formally announcing the appointment of the former Texas A&M coach, told a news conference Bellard received a four-year contract calling for \$45,000 annually, plus another \$20,000 from television.

Bellard succeeds Bob Tyler, who resigned as football coach last month after university officials forced him to give up his dual role as athletic director.

Bellard, 48, inventor of the Wishbone offense, resigned as athletic director and head coach of Texas A&M in midseason last year after building a 48-27 record, declaring he was getting out of coaching, but said Monday football was never far from his mind.

"It's not just a woman who has the prerogative to change her mind," Bellard joked to two reporters.

He added, "I love coaching. That's the only thing I've ever done or wanted to do, but there was a moment in there I was disillusioned."

Bellard, who said he had received "quite a number" of other offers, said he was excited about getting back into coaching.

Netters smash ASU

Led by the Davis boys the Tech tennis team got its 1979 tennis schedule off to a good start with a 7-2 win over Angelo State University Saturday afternoon.

Tech won five of the seven singles matches and one additional exhibition match. The squad swept all three of the doubles matches on its way to victory.

In singles competition Doug Davis defeated Joe Snailun 6-4, 6-4, Harrison Bowes defeated Bill Saudlin 6-2, 6-4, Randy Clayton defeated Rene Trevino 6-3, 1-6, 7-6, and Gregg Davis defeated Tom Rapson 6-3, 6-2.

Angelo State's victories came when Dan Hostick defeated David Crissey 7-5, 6-2 and Dawn Daniels defeated Joe Blackshear 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. In an exhibition match, Tech's Robert Davis defeated David Davis 6-0, 6-4.

Bowes and Doug Davis led Tech's doubles sweep with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 win over Snailun and Trevino. Crissey and Clayton defeated Snailun and Rapson 7-5, 6-4, and G. Davis and R. Davis defeated Hostick and Daniel 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Friday at 2 p.m. the Tech squad will resume its schedule with matches against West Texas State University. The matches will take place at the Racquet Club, 9000 Memphis Ave. and Tech will try to avenge two losses to WTSU last season.

Oberbeck earns top honor

Drew Oberbeck of Tech was chosen all-around winner Saturday as the Tech Twister gymnastic team competed in a triangular meet in Hobbs, New Mexico.

New Mexico Jr. College took top honors with 198.7 points and Fort Hayes State College (Okla.) placed second with 179.45 points.

"We scored 148.45 points and our goal was to score 137 points. We were happy that we went over our goal," Tech gymnastic coach Wallace Borchardt said.

Oberbeck was also high scorer for Tech, scoring an 8.5 on the long horse vault. Kevin McDonald also had a strong showing on the pommel horse and the horizontal bar.

The next meet for the Tech Twisters will be Feb. 24 in San Marcos. Other schools competing in this meet will include Southwest Texas State University, Pan American University (Beaumont) and Texas A&M University.

Celtics obtain McAdoo

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks announced Monday the team traded highscoring forward Bob McAdoo to the Boston Celtics for three first-round draft choices.

Boston is to deliver the No. 1 choices of Golden State and Seattle as well as the Celtics' top pick to the Knicks for McAdoo, the three-time National Basketball Association scoring champion. Boston owned the Golden State and Seattle choices as a result of earlier transactions.

The Knicks were without a first-round selection in the NBA draft, having shipped two No. 1 picks to Seattle.

New York's own first-round choice went to the SuperSonics in a trade for Spencer Haywood in 1975. Haywood subsequently was sent to New

NTSU coach remaining as cage boss

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Bill Blakeley said Monday he will stay on as basketball coach at North Texas State University, despite a 8-15 record this season.

"The rumors that I might quit are being used against us in recruiting," Blakeley told the media at a sports luncheon. "I want to put these rumors to rest. I will stay at North Texas — and for a long time if they will have me."

Blakeley's first three teams at NTSU posted 22-4, 21-6 and 22-6 records.

He admitted this season's record was a factor in his decision.

"I want to see if we can regain the great amount of success we had the first three years. Besides, once you get this crazy game in your blood, you can't live without it."

Orleans in December in a trade for center Joe C. Meriweather.

The Knicks also owned the New Jersey Nets' No. 1 pick as part of the territorial compensation settlement when the Nets moved from Long Island. But that pick was turned over to Seattle as part of the compensation for signing free agent Marvin Webster prior to the start of the 1978-79 season.

"Bob McAdoo is a great player and a fine person but

we haven't been winning many games," said Sonny Werblin, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns the Knicks.

"We have been seeking to make a deal for some time but nobody has offered us any players of any substance," said Werblin. "We also found ourselves having no first-round draft choices. We have now put ourselves in a position to rebuild the team and perhaps make more trades this season and next."

NBA standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| ATLANTIC DIVISION | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Washington | 37 | 16 | .698 | - |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 19 | .627 | 4 |
| New Jersey | 26 | 26 | .500 | 10½ |
| New York | 25 | 33 | .431 | 14½ |
| Boston | 23 | 32 | .418 | 15 |
| CENTRAL DIVISION | | | | |
| San Antonio | 33 | 24 | .579 | - |
| Houston | 31 | 23 | .574 | ½ |
| Atlanta | 30 | 27 | .526 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 21 | 34 | .382 | 11 |
| Detroit | 19 | 37 | .339 | 13½ |
| New Orleans | 19 | 37 | .339 | 13½ |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
| MIDWEST DIVISION | | | | |
| Kansas City | 34 | 20 | .630 | - |
| Denver | 30 | 27 | .526 | 5½ |
| Milwaukee | 24 | 34 | .414 | 12 |
| Indiana | 22 | 33 | .400 | 12½ |
| Chicago | 20 | 35 | .364 | 14½ |
| PACIFIC DIVISION | | | | |
| Seattle | 34 | 20 | .630 | - |
| Los Angeles | 35 | 21 | .625 | - |
| Phoenix | 33 | 22 | .600 | 1½ |
| Portland | 27 | 25 | .519 | 6 |
| San Diego | 27 | 30 | .474 | 8½ |
| Golden State | 25 | 32 | .439 | 10½ |

MONDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Kansas City at New Jersey, n
Los Angeles at Cleveland, n
Denver at Chicago, n
Indiana at Houston, n
Washington at San Diego, n
New Orleans at Portland, n

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Human vaccum

Kenny Codgell snares a groundball for Tech doubleheader against Hardin-Simmons in a scrimmage against Lubbock Christian Friday afternoon in Abilene. (Photo by Karen College Monday afternoon. The series with Thom) LCC is preparing Tech for its season opening

Money, coaches key to women cagers

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The major powers in men's collegiate athletics are beginning to flex their muscles in women's basketball.

Where once Delta State and Immaculata made the national AIAW Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for

Women championships an annual meeting, now UCLA, Tennessee, Penn State, Texas, North Carolina State, Maryland and Missouri, among others, are pushing to the fore. Their vehicle is money.

The University of Indiana women's basketball team climbed off the plane at New York's LaGuardia Airport

shortly before New Year's Eve and boarded the Indiana school bus that had been sent East for the holiday tour.

FOR 10 days, the team lived in motels, played some of the East's top women basketball powers and spent their spare time sightseeing and shopping in New York City.

"When we got off the plane,

the coach told us the bus was right around the corner," one of the girls, a 5-foot-9 freshman, said. "We were surprised when we found out it was our own school bus."

Fordham's team, one of Indiana's opponents over the holidays and one of the top teams in the East, was impressed.

"Our longest trip this year is to Southern Connecticut State at New Haven, Conn.," said Fordham Coach Kathy Mosolino. "In fact, that's our only overnight trip of the season. And Indiana gets to

spend 10 days on just one trip."

INDIANA AND the other major schools dominates the recruiting wars for top women cagers with the enticement of trips and full-ride scholarships.

"But money isn't the only thing," said Queens College Coach Lucille Kyvallos, whose Knights have been a dominant force in women's basketball for several years. "It still takes good coaching to build a winning team."

Red Smith

Spaceman sees skippers as out of this universe

C. 1979 N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — For a decade, Bill Lee has been a left-handed pitcher with the Boston Red Sox. Starting this year, he will be (ital) un lanceur avec les Expos de Montreal qui frappe et lance de la gauche (unital). In Boston he was called Spaceman and regarded as far out because he not only knew where first base was but also second base and the Panama Canal. He had learned to pitch at the University of Southern California and to read and write at the University of Southern Mississippi. Recently he addressed a gathering of Red Sox fans at the Elks Club in Bellows Falls, Vt. (there are no Yankee fans in Bellows Falls) and Mr. Bob Drzewiczewski of the Rutland Herald was in attendance. Subsequently Drzewiczewski relayed some of the speaker's juicier observations to his readers. For instance:

"Most of the managers are lifetime .220 hitters. For years pitchers have been getting those managers out 75 percent of the time, and that's why they don't like us." Some managers (gerants in Montreal) are reformed pitchers like Bob Lemon, Tommy Lasorda and George Bamberger. They were brought up to love pitchers. A few, like Joe Torre, were first-rate hitters. They hated pitchers. The most famous of all managers were John McGraw, .334; Connie Mack, .247; Casey Stengel, .284, and Joe McCarthy, who never got to bat in the major leagues. The (ital) gerant (unital) in Montreal is Dick Williams, whose lifetime average was .260. Pitchers got him out only 74 percent of the time.

Though it may be months before the intangibles can be weighed and the series put into perspective, Canadian headline writers were blunt in the home of hockey Monday morning.

"Ouch!" said one Toronto tabloid. "A perfect game — for the Men in Red," said another. "A Soviet Lesson to the Stars of the NHL," wailed the front page of a French daily in Montreal.

percent of the time.

"Sometimes things I say get blown out of proportion," Lee told the Elks. "I never said Don Zimmer was a gerbil. But he does have those puffy cheeks that gerbils use to stock food in. And he waddles a lot."

Still, Lee wasn't disposed to blame Zimmer for what happens in Boston most summers. "The Red Sox don't need a new manager," he said. "Besides, the managers don't do much in the American League. They just put the lineups on the wall and see that everyone is on the plane. They should find a psychologist who wants to manage the Red Sox. They need someone who can handle people."

The record of the Oakland A's reveals the importance of a manager in the American League. They won five straight divisional championships and three World Series in a row with Charlie Finley managing them by telephone. The first three of those years, Dick Williams put the lineup on the wall; the last two, Alvin Dark did.

IN BASEBALL — genuine nine-man baseball — perhaps the most important decision a manager has to make is when to change pitchers. Say his team is down by one run in the seventh inning and his pitcher is going strong. Should he call on a pinch-hitter and gamble on the bullpen or would he be wiser to stay with his pitcher and hope? Lee was Boston's starting pitcher in the seventh and deciding game of the 1975 World Series. Darrell Johnson used five pitchers in that game and there are people in Boston who still insist the manager lost it by sending Cecil Cooper up to bat for Jim Willoughby in the eighth inning.

THE MANAGER Lee is leaving, Don Zimmer, batted .235. Pitchers got him out 76

Soviets disrupt NHL plans

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet National Team's triumph in the first-ever Challenge Cup series left the National Hockey League in a ponderous position.

The 17 governors agreed to shut down the league for a full week — thereby losing seven playing dates and compressing more than 50 games per team into the first 4½ months of the season. They underwrote the expense of the three-game series, picking up the tab for the 36-man Soviet delegation which flew here first class, stayed at a posh downtown hotel, and ate three hearty meals a day.

They took a risk that the attractiveness of the matchup, the NHL all-stars against a Soviet team bolstered by high-caliber players from other club teams, would help toward the acquisition of a network television contract in the United States.

INCLUDED IN this risk was an agreement a Soviet club team could make a four-city tour against NHL teams at NHL expense; that a Soviet referee, Victor Dombrovski, could work a game in the Challenge Cup; and that the NHL would send a team of "Future Stars" to the Izvestia Cup tournament in Moscow.

This was all well and good in the planning stages. But along came the Soviet Nationals, who ate the free food, stayed in the free hotel rooms, saw the sights of New York ... then beat the pants off one of the strongest NHL all-star teams in recent history.

The NHL scored three first-period goals and won 4-2 in the opener Thursday night, though the Soviets came on in the later stages. They blew a 4-2 lead in the second game as the visitors rallied with three goals in a 4:29 span for a 5-4 triumph.

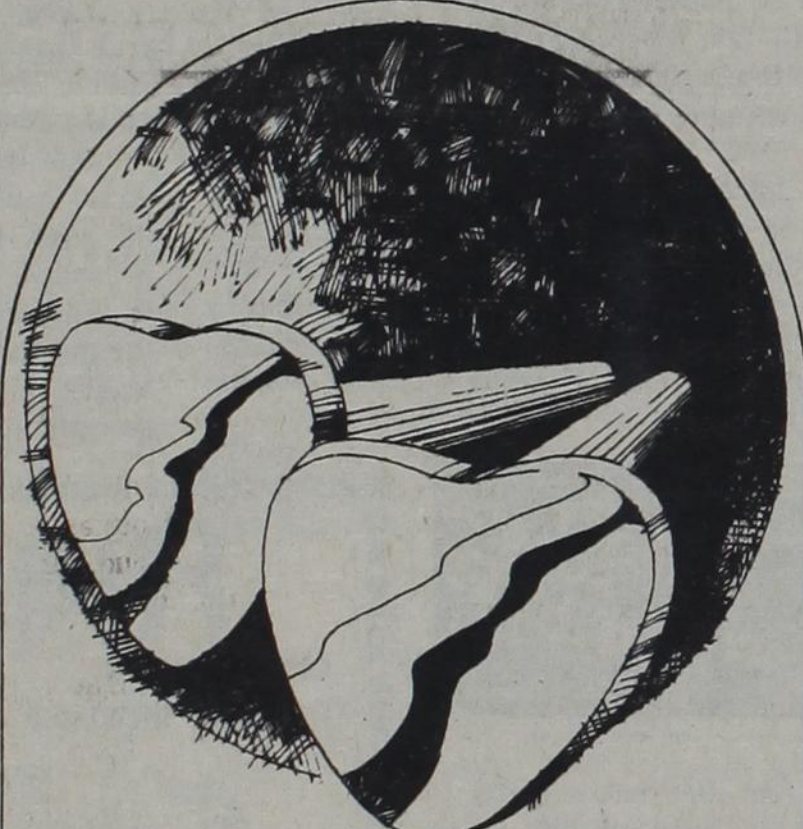
And Sunday night, the NHL was blown right out of Madison Square Garden with

a 6-0 Soviet shutout. Thus the NHL was blanked the final 94 minutes, 54 seconds of the series while giving up nine goals to the visiting marksmen in the red uniforms.

"IF WE had won Saturday — we were in the lead 4-2 and we weren't playing that well — everyone would have said we were the greatest and that wouldn't have been true," said defenseman Serge Savard of the Montreal Canadiens. Had the NHL held its 4-2 lead, they'd have won the series and the 6-0 drubbing Sunday wouldn't have mattered.

"We tried our best and it

didn't work out," said Montreal right wing Guy Lafleur. "But you can't lose prestige in only three games; that's the way I feel and that's the way the rest of the guys feel."



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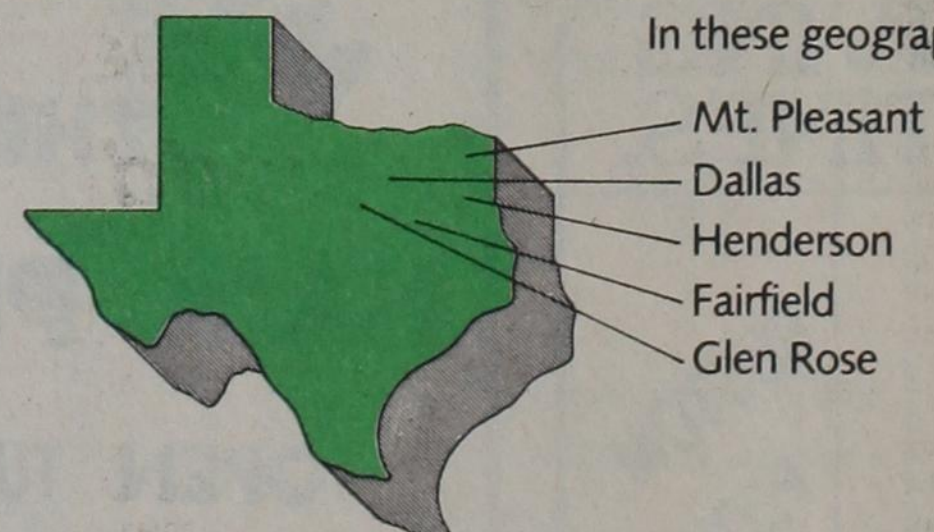
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