

NEWS BRIEFS

Eldredge memorial

A fund has been established at the First Federal Savings and Loan for Nancy Eldredge, a Tech campus bus driver, and her husband Byron. The couple sustained serious injuries in a car accident on the Amarillo Canyon Highway Friday.

Contributions to the fund can be taken or mailed to the First Federal Bank, 1300 Broadway, or sent to William K. Steinert, 2702 59th St., 79413. Checks should be made payable to the Eldredge Fund.

Byron Eldredge is in intensive care with head injuries and Nancy Eldredge is in critical condition with injuries to the arm.

Iranian oil production

WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told Congress today there are no signs that the new government in Iran plans a resumption of oil production at anything approaching pre-revolution levels.

The result could mean a much more serious world energy outlook in the 1980's, he said.

The intentions of the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini remain "iffy," Schlesinger told the House energy and power subcommittee. He said there is no way to know when or whether Iran will resume oil production.

But, he noted, "there is a high probability Iran will not return to full production shortly." Late last year, Iran was producing about 6 million barrels daily, roughly 10 percent of the free world's oil production.

Farmer's income

WASHINGTON (AP) - Higher pay from jobs in town may be the primary source of increases in farmers' personal income this year, the Agriculture Department's chief economist said Tuesday.

In 1978, overall farm income, after deducting taxes and production expenses, rose 40 percent from 1977's depressed levels to a record \$2,830 per person, Howard W. Hjort told the House Appropriations Committee's agriculture subcommittee.

When gains in off-farm income are included, the 1978 after-tax income per person on farms topped \$6,000 for the first time, he said.

The record \$6,050 per person still lagged behind the average \$6,665 after-tax income per person in the rest of the U.S. population last year, Hjort noted.

Sal Mineo murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lionel Williams, a former pizza deliveryman, was found guilty Tuesday of second-degree murder in the 1976 stabbing death of actor Sal Mineo.

The Los Angeles Superior Court jury returned the verdict against Williams after seven days of deliberation.

Williams was also found guilty of nine first-degree robberies and one second-degree robbery committed at about the same time as the Mineo stabbing.

However, he was found innocent of attempted robbery in the assault on the one-time teen idol, Jerome Boone Lee Martin set March 15 for sentencing. Williams faces a sentence of 15 years to life.

Illegal immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., urged President Carter Tuesday to warn the Mexican government that Congress is serious about curbing illegal immigration from Mexico.

Carter flies to Mexico Wednesday for talks with President Jose Lopez Portillo, who is reported to be eager to discuss a possible oil deal with the United States as part of a package embracing trade and immigration.

In a letter to the president, Huddleston said it would be "unsound" to make concessions to Mexico on immigration to gain access to Mexico's newly discovered gas and oil reserves.

INSIDE

Entertainment...The Canadian Brass brings its musical stylishness and on-stage antics to the University Center today for a two-day residency. Meanwhile, NBC debuts its six hour miniseries "From Here to Eternity." See pages five and six.

Sports...Prize prospects from all over the state and nation start signing Southwest Conference letters-of-intent today. And even though the Longhorns and Aggies are expected to walk away with many of the top gridgers, Tech and SMU could do a little signing of their own. See page seven.

WEATHER

Fair today with gusty winds throughout the afternoon. High today will reach near 80; low tonight will be in the lower 30s. Winds will be westerly at 15-25 mph. Relative humidity is 30 percent and will decrease. Increased cloudiness and colder temperatures are expected tonight.

Outside library ceiling collapses

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

A 100-to 150-foot section of the Tech Library's outer ceiling collapsed about 1 p.m. Tuesday and officials are uncertain about what caused the collapse. No one was injured in the incident.

The outer ceiling, part of the Library addition completed five years ago, had been reported sagging as early as June of 1977, The University Daily has learned, and the contractor had been called to reinforce supports in the ceiling.

The 1977 indicated that the anchorage of the plaster covering encasing the lights on the building's northwest corner was not adequate.

"My understanding of the report was that the supports weren't holding and that someone went in and fixed it," Vice President for Planning Glenn Barnett said.

"Somebody obviously did not do

what they were supposed to do," Barnett said. "Any number of things could have gone wrong. It's really too soon to know what caused the collapse," he said.

The blueprint of the library indicates that a tie bar into the concrete with strong cable wire looped over it is to support the ceiling. However, the wire now exposed is thin hanger wire. The plaster ceiling with the electrical wiring and mesh wire weighs about 15-20 pounds per square foot.

Officials could not quote cost estimates for the replacement of the ceiling since the final plan for replacement has not been determined, Barnett said.

Barnett would not comment on who will have to pay for the replacement. He did say, however, that the whole plaster section spanning the area around the new section of the library would have to

be taken down and replaced. "The question is not that it has to come down or not, but that no one trusts it, so it will come down," Barnett said. "Our policy has always been to find the people who know what went wrong to tell us what will remedy the situation and then get it done."

Representatives of the offices of New Construction, Building Maintenance, the architect, engineer, contractor and subcontractor are getting together now to review the situation.

"It will mainly be up to the architect and the subcontractor to come up with a plan. What we want is a plan that will ensure that this doesn't happen again," Barnett said.

A tremendous strain now exists on the supports of the remaining section of the ceiling and some officials fear the rest of the section

could fall at any time. Barriers and danger signs have been placed to prevent people from entering the area. The west doors of the Library, which opened about a month ago, are now closed and locked.

Students in the immediate area heard a loud crash as the ceiling fell. "It made a lot of noise and scared people to death. I thought a tornado had happened or that my time had come," said one student.

RE: Debate monies, graduate dorm

Have you ever wondered how much money speakers make for traveling around the country promoting their causes? Today's Re: column takes a look at how much Karen DeCrow, Phyllis Schlafly and other speakers make for an engagement at Tech.

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

Q: "What were Karen DeCrow and Phyllis Schlafly paid for their debate? What is the approximate pay for speakers at Tech, and where does the money come from?" Kay Lenz.

A: The DeCrow-Schlafly debate was a package program obtained through the Harry Walker, Inc., speakers bureau for \$3,500 plus expenses, according to Cheryl Schubert, coordinator of student activities.

The expenses included airfare of \$420 and a hotel bill which Schubert has not yet received. The total bill for the debate will be in excess of \$4,000, Schubert said.

DeCrow-Schlafly debate was sponsored by University Center Cultural Events and was funded by the Student Service Fee and ticket sales, Schubert said.

Campus speakers funded by the University Center Programs are paid with funds from the UC fee that students pay. The average price for speakers at Tech is \$3,500 to \$4,000 for Cultural Events speakers and slightly less for UC Programs speakers, Schubert said.

Q: "Why did the library eliminate the copy machines in the stacks?" Karl Kluthe.

A: The copy machines in the library are maintained by a concession company which receives its contract from the Ex-Students Association. The contract was recently given to a new company, according to Ex-Students Association Director Bill Dean.

The new company, which is located in Dallas, has ordered new copy machines for the library that have not been delivered yet. The company has sent an employee to San Francisco to find the reason for the delay in shipping, Dean said.

"They are making every effort to get the machines delivered," Dean said. "So, the number of copy machines (in the library) will be expanded in the near future."

Q: "Why is there not a dorm for graduate students only or at least a quiet wing in dorms for graduates?" E. Stehn.

A: The reason for not having a graduate dorm or wing in a dorm is because there are not enough graduate students who live in the dorms, according to Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing.

"If we had enough graduate students, we would be happy to reserve a wing for them if they would get together and request it," Thompson said. But, Thompson added, if a wing were reserved for graduate students and did not fill it up, we would have a lot of parents of freshmen students unhappy because their son or daughter did not get to live in the dorm because of the reserved wing.



Library damage

Officials survey damage sustained to the southwest corner of the Library. Although the cause of the damage is uncertain, sources speculated that the section was not properly anchored. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

Dating: favorite pastime of Techsans since 1920s

By MARY SAILOR
UD Reporter

Tech opened its doors in 1925, and along with the flood of students came their favorite pastime—dating.

First, boy met girl. Then, the big first date.

Dating at Tech has taken on new dimensions with each generation of students. Several former Tech students shared their memories of dating during times when discos and the \$4 movie did not exist.

Mrs. Sylva Wesendonk, a 1927 graduate, remembered going to movies at one of the three theatres downtown. "If we were fortunate, we might find a ride. If not, we walked," Mrs. Wesendonk said. "But everyone who had a car was very generous."

"We also had dates for football games," Mrs. Wesendonk said. "At that time, they were held on the fairgrounds east of the city."

Mrs. Wesendonk was a member of one of the first social clubs at Tech. "We had a lot of bridge parties, and once a year we had a presentation dance which was by invitation only," Mrs. Wesendonk said. "These were at the country club or a hotel."

Dates for studying at the library also were popular in the 1920s, but women had to be sure to be back at the dorm before their 10 p.m. weekday curfew. On weekends the curfew was 11 p.m. and on the night of a college dance or other approved activity, women could stay out as late as 12:30 a.m.

The Depression had its effect on dating in the 1930s. Mrs. Magdalen Carpenter (Class of '36) remembered a typical date as going to a drug store on College (now University) Avenue for a soft drink. "My brother and I shared an

Before the discos when typical date cost under \$4

apartment, and we would have friends over to make candy or play games," Mrs. Carpenter said. "We had a record player, but we only had enough space in our apartment for two people to dance at a time."

"If someone had a car, we would double date," Mrs. Carpenter said. "It cost less than \$1 to go to the movies and have ice cream afterward."

The social clubs had dances and proms at local hotels. "I remember that the boys had to borrow each other's clothes to go to the dances," Mrs. Carpenter said.

Mrs. Carpenter had dates to basketball and football games. She later married Tech football star Hurly Carpenter and has only missed two home football games since 1931.

"Dating is lots different when you take away money and cars and places to go," Mrs. Carpenter said. "But I really think we had more fun back then. We didn't expect as much."

Going to the local drugstore for a soft drink also was a favorite pastime for daters in the 1950s. "The drugstores we went to on College Avenue are long gone now," said Roy Grimes, a 1953 graduate.

Grimes, principal of Lubbock's Hutchinson Jr. High School, remembered borrowing his father's car for his dates.

While attending Tech, Grimes lived with his parents about 10 blocks from campus. He later married his college sweetheart who lived in Horn Hall.

Grimes was a member of the Silver Key social club. "We had

weekend dances on Friday and Saturday nights at a hotel in town," he said.

The social clubs also had steak fries and other outdoor events at Buffalo Lake or MacKenzie Park each year.

"We didn't have much money then, and a typical date cost less than \$4," Grimes said. "I can even remember getting six large hamburgers for 30 cents at a place called the Jack-O-Lantern where Metro Tower is now."

"We didn't have TV then, just radio," Grimes said. "What we did would probably seem dull to kids today."

Dating in the 1960s often meant the movies and a hamburger afterward, said Peggy Pearce, a Tech student in the late '60s.

"Often, a lot of us would go to someone's apartment to talk and have refreshments," Mrs. Pearce said.

"A lot of what you did on a date depended on whether you were in a

fraternity or sorority," she said. The social clubs had many parties and dances.

"On campus we had dances in the dorms and the Student Union Building, so we had dates to those," Mrs. Pearce said.

"Also, we got campused (confined to the dormitory except for classes) if we got caught with more than three ODA's or ODI's while on a date," Mrs. Pearce said.

So, what were the dreaded ODA's and ODI's? Mrs. Pearce explained it as getting caught in the act of an obvious display of affection (ODA) or an obvious display of intoxication (ODI.)



Money-laundry thesis: a stain on Carter?

William Safire

WASHINGTON -- Why do you suppose the name of Mrs. David Bruce, widow of our first liaison officer to Peking, was stricken from the list of invitees to the White House Teng state dinner -- to make room for Robert Abboud, the Chicago banker whose \$3.5 million substandard loan to Bert Lance led to a Carter blessing for banking in China?

And why do you suppose the president, during a two-hour talk with Billy Carter Sunday night, never sought to dissuade his brother from lending the Carter name to a Washington reception the next day by the Libyan government -- a radical Arab foe of the Camp David "accords" -- where a press

release containing the standard "Zionism and Racism" propaganda was distributed?

The answer to both questions is that the president must at all costs maintain close relations with both Bert Lance and Billy Carter during their coming ordeal. Both men, I suspect, know too much about a complex series of transactions in what may one day come to be known as "the money laundry."

THE MONEY laundry thesis -- as yet unproven, and being examined piecemeal, with the greatest reluctance -- argues that it is illogical for a man who has decided to spend all his time and energy running for president to decide, at the same time, to undertake an enormous expansion of his personal businesses.

On the contrary, goes the money-laundry thesis, only the need for a large cash flow and

heavy borrowing power could cause a busy candidate to begin financing new production facilities and to arrange for a \$9 million line of commodity credit for a partnership and a corporation that had never before needed more than a few hundred thousand dollars.

Following that logic, the thesis suggests that a candidate, a member of his family and a politically ambitious banker arranged the loans from a bank that had never before made commodity loans; that part of this money was used to meet legitimate business needs, but another part was passed through for loans or draws on "potential profits," which could then be used for political purposes. When other sources of funds showed up -- such as matching federal campaign monies, or outside contributions -- the

bank loans could be replaced in the money laundry with nobody the wiser.

TO SUCCEED, such a scheme -- the existence of which all Carter loyalists hotly deny -- would require a few watertight doors. Banker Bert Lance, now a target of a grand jury, refused to answer any questions in the report ordered by the SEC and the Comptroller of the Currency; Billy Carter, at that grand jury, took the Fifth Amendment; at the White House, Joseph L. Powell refuses to release the 1976 balance sheets and operating statements of the Carter warehouse partnership and the Carter farms corporation.

The trick in protecting the secret of any money laundry is to prevent any one investigator from seeing the whole picture. Thus, the IRS audit fails to adequately check out third

parties, and can be fooled by treating draws of income as loans. The Federal Elections Commission, when it finally issues its long-delayed Carter report, will not have seen the Carter warehouse financing dealings. Until prodded last month, the aging Lance prosecutors in Atlanta showed little interest in following what they considered a "tangent" -- into the Carter family businesses.

Lacking is the sense of public and press outrage that would put these neatly compartmentalized probes under a special prosecutor or would demand that Chairman Al Ullman's Joint Committee on Taxation do its unpleasant duty. A Cabinet member put the prevailing don't-dig-too-deep mood to me this way: "I don't think the country could stand another scandal."

BUT JUST when a questioner is being made to feel not only frustrated but vaguely unpatriotic, a ray of hope shines through.

The other night, Billy Carter accosted me in a bar here in Washington. We were both sober. Carter volunteered an opinion of my work, and -- with the air of a man who has a president over a barrel -- went on to boast that at no time during his two-hour session with his brother the night before did the president suggest Billy's Libyan adventure was ill-advised.

WAS THERE a money laundry, and if so, will it ever be exposed? In the heat of investigations, in the conflict of loyalty versus self-interest, the White House believes that both Bert Lance and Billy Carter will hang tough. My guess is that only Bert will.

Letters:

Rock head

Dear Editor:

I just cannot stand by and watch the total downfall of rock journalism in the UD. I am referring to the February 12 review of the Boston concert by Doug Pullen. Now of course Doug's mind has been known to go astray at various Lubbock Symphony concerts and rock events over the past several years and last Thursday night was no exception, only to be equaled by my little sister who cannot remember who plays at concerts after she has been.

Now if I had been sitting up in the seats where the sound is muddled, reading short stories about Australia, I probably wouldn't have known what was going on down on the stage either. I came to see the concert though, and was standing in the middle of the floor where the sound is the best in the acoustically tragic municipal coliseum.

BOSTON has quite a task when they try to reproduce their studio playing in a live atmosphere. I was amazed though at how well they pulled it off Thursday. The guitar team of Barry Goudreau, Brad Delp, and Tom Scholz did a terrific job of reproducing the sound that is produced so well in the studio. What these guys were doing was so far ahead of what Doug is able to understand that he didn't even notice the double and triple lead harmonies that complimented all the songs, not to mention all of the fantastic counter melodies that Tom Scholz writes which were brought off in almost exact quality of the studio recordings.

Boston had all of the qualities of a fine concert, their act was musically tight, well produced, engineered very well (for such a lousy place) and had just the right amount of theatrics and special lighting effects.

The audience which was on hand for the concert deserved a special review of their own. The people I saw ranged in unusualness from the guy on the floor who thought he was the statue of liberty and uncontrollably held a lit torch in the air throughout the night, to the Mexican Americans in front of me who were getting the

concert confused with going to the fair and insisted on throwing wadded up empty beer cups and whisky bottles at the stage. It's no wonder one usually has to drive to Dallas to see a good concert. The groups who appear there don't have to worry about dodging flying objects all night.

IN CLOSING, Editor, please tell Doug to stay home during the next concert and read short stories, or just do like my sister and forget afterwards.

Mike Myers
2515-19th St.

calls this a bore?

Well Doug, it just goes to show ya, you do not know good rock'n' roll even when it slaps you right upside the head. There were many of us true rock 'n' rollers in the coliseum last Thursday night who thought the show was tops, and this letter is in defense of us all. If anything was ever dull and truly sophomoric, you're article is it.

Kevin Killian

You, Putnamite . . .

Dear Mr. Ehrlich:

In response to your letter of Tuesday, February 13, on your response to Mr. Hardwick's brilliant column of Tuesday, February 6:

You, sir, are a...
PUTNAMITE!

Proof? Ha! Look at the clever, sordid way that you contorted his words in your evil mind. He didn't say that those who believe Putnam's Geology textbook are illiterate. No! He did NOT call YOU illiterate - what's the matter, can't you read? He said, in fact, that over half of the people who watch "Laverne and Shirley" are illiterates!

And this is where I take offense! Is he implying that "Laverne and Shirley" is less than brilliant?! THIS is what he should have said:

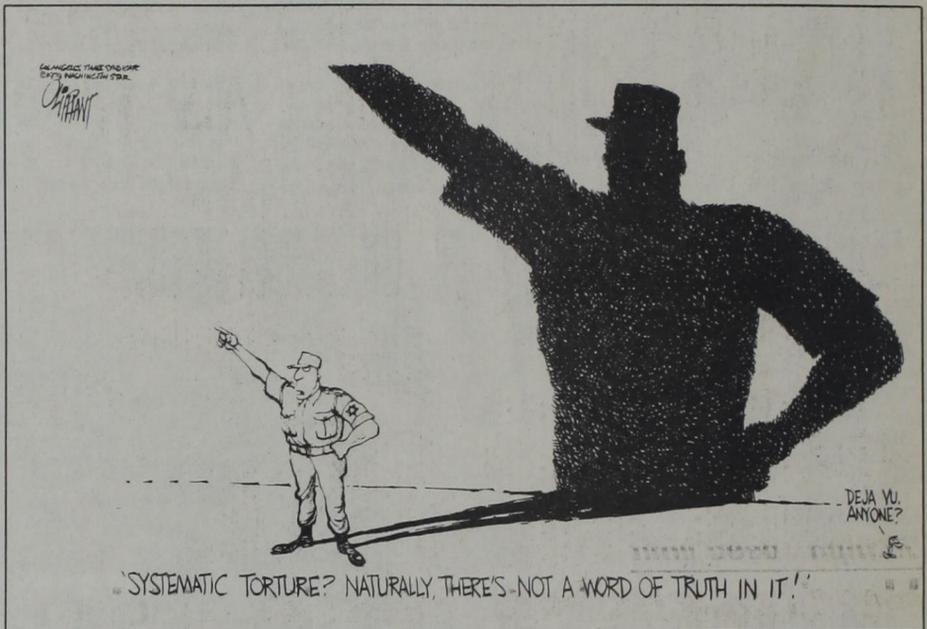
"Laverne and Shirley" is, without a doubt, the best show on TV today. Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams as those two zany, wacky roommates are excellent, sensitive, subtle actresses. Not only is the casting immaculate, but the direction is absolutely inspired, and the overall concept is sheer genius! Kudos to all involved!"

Incidentally, Mr. Ehrlich, I'll tell you how geology, astronomy, Pluto, Neptune, and "Laverne and Shirley" are correlated - I know nothing about any of them. I'm sorry. I made up the whole thing.

Americans, by the way, are over 98 per cent literate, so you really can't take ANYTHING seriously...

John Hardwick
612 Weymouth

by Garry Trudeau



Resolution worth a try

Gary Skrehart

The Faculty Senate often appears to be throwing verbal rocks at passing trains. And it really is too bad, because the members of the Faculty Senate come up with good ideas in many areas.

The administration hasn't hesitated in the past to ignore resolutions passed by the Senate. The Faculty Senate has addressed many controversial issues and members have stepped forward to voice strong opinions.

Even on non-controversial issues, administrators have pushed aside resolutions. But one non-controversial resolution they should not ignore is the one on a pre-registration program.

Vincent Luchsinger's resolution to investigate a pre-registration program might be the beginning of salvation for frustrated Tech students.

The current system has tormented students and faculty alike. No one is really pleased, but defenders of the system still remain in the administration.

The arguments against the switch are hard to accept when experiences at other universities have been positive--of course the usual problems with this type of switch exist.

One problem for Tech is the inadequate computer system. Tech is still several years away from an adequate system.

Luchsinger's proposal calls for a manual system. While this would not be the first choice, it is the only alternative available.

Because of the natural limitations, the current

registration system can only be improved upon slightly. The pre-registration program, while not the perfect solution, can offer definite advantages.

The students could have at least some idea of their schedules for the next semester. This would offer time to plan work and other activities around school. Under the current system, registration comes too late for any pre-planning of other activities.

The students have been ignored. Now the faculty will probably be ignored, too.

If pre-registration cannot solve the problems, then let the administration think of a better solution.

The administration might railroad this resolution into the junkpile of past Faculty Senate resolutions, but this time they don't have an excuse. This is a good idea.

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About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

DOONESBURY

Rostow urges nation to use its own energy

AUSTIN (AP) - Former presidential advisor Walt Rostow said Tuesday the United States faces a moment of truth in its energy crisis. A federal official acknowledged that the Carter administration is considering gasoline rationing.

Rostow, former adviser to the late Lyndon Johnson, said the nation has wasted five years in preparing for the energy crisis expected in the early 1980s and now must rely on its own resources.

Rostow and general counsel Lynn Coleman of the federal Department of Energy addressed the Texas Energy Advisory Council.

The council unanimously adopted a resolution calling on President Carter, Congress and the American people to launch an all-out energy effort.

The national effort would include elimination of price controls on crude oil and natural gas; accelerated granting of exploration leases and production licenses in such areas as Alaska and the North Sea; an easing of environmental restrictions; and financial incentives to use more sophisticated recovery techniques.

Rostow said the Central Intelligence Agency predicted in 1977 that crude oil demand would exceed production in 1983. He added, however, the oil crisis of the 1980s "is closer to us" because the revolution in Iran has disrupted oil exports to the United States. Rostow said Iranian production had fallen in six weeks from six million barrels to 650,000 barrels a day, or approximately enough to meet

its own domestic needs. He predicted a possible slight decline in oil and gas production in this country this year, which would result in the United States' requirements for foreign oil rising by one million barrels a day.

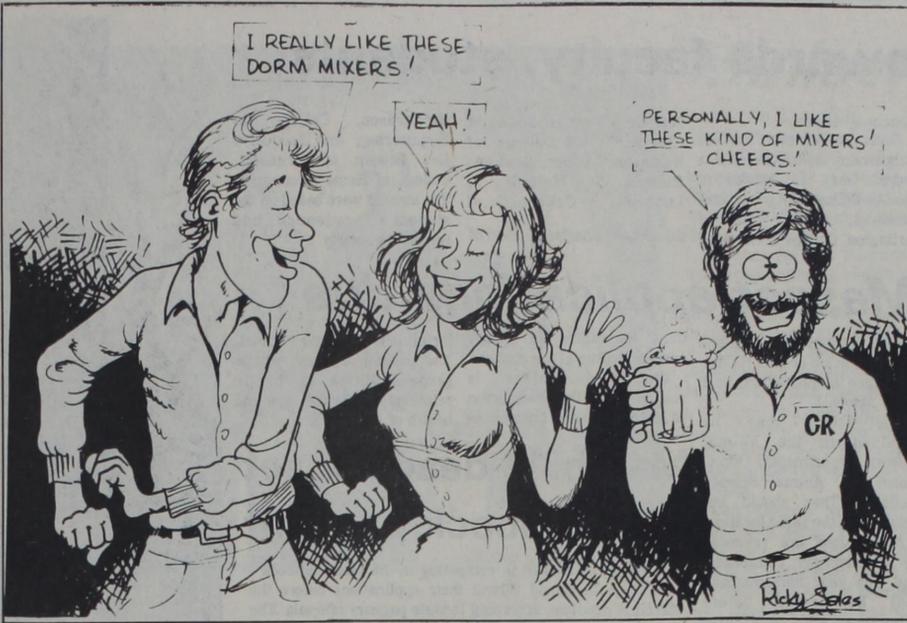
Director William Fisher of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology estimated oil reserves in Mexico and China at 60 billion barrels each, but Rostow said neither they - nor the Saudi Arabians would save the United States.

Fisher said Mexico produces only 1.5 million barrels of oil a day, and its goal is 2.25 million barrels by 1980. China produces two million barrels and has a goal of eight million barrels by 1990.

An even if the chaos in Iran should end, Rostow said, there have been reports that oil production would resume at only 40 percent to 60 percent of previous levels.

"We must now at last face the task of all-out energy production," said Rostow. "Professor Rostow, as I see it, is right as usual," said Coleman.

Rostow is a University of Texas professor of history and economics.



Two groups join to contact seniors

By CHINO CHAPA UD Reporter

Tech seniors will have a chance to become members of the Ex-Students Association when they are contacted by the Senior Challenge in April, said Bill Dean, Director of the Association.

The Ex-Students Association and Student Foundation will be working together for the first time on Senior Challenge, which is

scheduled for April 10, 11 and 12.

The Foundation will be asking seniors to donate their property deposits, to the Student Foundation. The majority of the deposits are not more than \$7 and if a senior donates the money to the foundation, he automatically receives a one-year membership to the association.

"It just seems natural for us to work with the foundation,"

Dean said. "We both work for the concern of Tech. We fund academic recruiting and seek money for scholarships. It would be a loss for us not to work together."

Working with the Student Foundation is one change Dean has made since he took over as director of the association nine months ago.

"Senior Challenge is a good way of getting students involved with the Ex-Students," said Dean. "It is very hard for us to keep track of all our seniors once they graduate."

"Most students wait about five years before they join, but by then many are out of touch with the university. If a student becomes a member as soon as he gets out of school, he'll have a better grasp of what is happening at Tech."

Dean said "The Ex-Students Association is valuable to

people who are interested in Tech and its future. Many of our students don't realize that if they help Tech by joining the Ex-Students or making a donation, they are really helping themselves. The more prestigious Tech is, the more prestigious their diploma from Tech is."

Development of chapters across state has also been a concern for Dean. Several cities in Texas have expressed an interest in beginning chapters of Tech Ex-Students.

"This association is a good way to keep in touch with Tech graduates wherever a student might decide to settle," Dean said.

Dorms plan mixers, valentine activities

Since February is a month for lovers, the dormitories have planned a long list of activities for Valentine's Day with a special emphasis on mixers.

Doak Hall will be entertaining its residents and their guests with a Valentine's Dance at Johnson Motel. Stangel-Murdough will be enjoying its traditional Valentine's roller-skating mixer and Weeks residents will be watching "Funny Girl."

Thursday, Coleman will have its third-annual All-University Valentine's mixer at Freeman's and Wall Hall officers have a surprise planned for their residents today.

Hulen and Horn Hallis will be selling carnations for that someone special and Hulen will also be sending singing telegrams to their special men in Clement.

Delta Sigma Theta sets 'Mr. Sweet' contest

Valentine's Day is said to be the day for "sweethearts." Keeping this in mind, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is sponsoring a "Mr. Sweet Contest" today at 7 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

"The Mr. Sweet Contest will be set-up just like a beauty pageant, the only difference is we will be using males instead of females," according to Wilma Mitchell, Delta Sigma Theta president.

The contestants will be modeling three outfits: swimsuit, sportwear and formal wear, Mitchell said.

The winner will be determined by audience applause, Mitchell said.

The contestants are Byron Simpson, Billie Cummins, Bryan Wheeler, Kirk Guillory, Marcel Murray, and Ken Elders.

UMAS to sponsor Valentine's Day dance

The United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) will be sponsoring its annual Valentine's Dance at De Carlos Disco, 322 N. University, at 7 p.m. today according to Jose Porras, president of UMAS.

The cost of admission to the dance is \$2, Porras said. "Proceeds from the dance will go toward our scholarship fund drive. A scholarship is given to qualified students each semester," Porras said.

The UMAS Sweetheart will be determined by the highest amount of money raised by the girl, through various fund raising projects," Porras said.

The contestants for UMAS Sweetheart are: Teresa Varcas, and Leslie Wornack, both members of UMAS.

Final spring enrollment announced

Enrollment for the spring semester at Tech totals 20,642, according to information released by University News and Publications.

This is an increase of 362 over the spring 1978 total of 20,280. The spring 1978 total was the lowest in four years.

Enrollment totals by college are as follows: Arts and Sciences, 7,514; Business, 4,362; Engineering, 2,918; Graduate School, 2,918

Education, 2,237; Home Economics, 1,612; Agricultural Sciences, 1,524; and Law School, 475.

The spring registration figure shows a decline in the number of students pursuing master's degrees. The number pursuing doctor's degrees, however, has increased.

The spring totals also show that 11,635 men are enrolled and 9,007 women are enrolled at Tech.

70 mph speed limit

Hearings conducted despite criticism

AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. Fred Head says his 70 mph speed limit bill hasn't been sideswiped yet, despite criticism from Gov. Bill Clements.

"I don't think he's resolved to veto it," the Athens legislator told a news conference Tuesday. "I look forward to meeting with the governor and I think he still has an open mind on the issue. I don't think the veto decision has been made yet."

Clements said last week that Head's proposal to let drivers accelerate by 15 mph on Texas highways "might be a case of cutting off your nose to spite your face."

The governor said Texas could lose \$300 million in federal highway funds by raising the speed limit.

Head's bill HB476 will get a hearing Wednesday night in the House Transportation Committee, where it died in the 1977 Legislature.

The Wyoming Legislature apparently killed a proposal

Tuesday to raise that state's limit to 65 mph.

Head said he doesn't care what Wyoming does and he thinks President Carter is wrong in calling the legislation "ill-advised."

The statistics just don't support all I've read about how this 55 mph saves energy and lives," he contended.

And he predicted the federal government would back down in a confrontation over

highway funds.

"I don't think they'll take a nickel of this money. I think our senators and congressmen are capable enough to keep them from taking that money," he said.

"And if they do, that's well worth the fight to establish the principle of the state's right to govern itself," he added.

Head disputed polls that conclude most Americans favor the 55 mph limit.

Judge in Cullen case to receive protection

FORT WORTH (AP) - The judge who will hear the stormy divorce trial of Cullen and Priscilla Davis has asked for and received protection from two Texas Rangers, according to Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evens.

Retired State District Judge John M. Barron declined to comment on the matter. He will hear the case beginning

Feb. 20. Evans said Rangers John Hogg and Tom Arnold will escort Barron to and from the courtroom, eat meals with him and spend the night at the judge's Fort Worth hotel.

Barron was assigned the case after District Judge Joe Eidson withdrew when Davis was charged with trying to arrange his murder.

"I don't believe this is true among people who drive automobiles," he said.

The legislator said a study from the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University shows that Texas could lose \$8 million unless drivers slow down appreciable by September.

The funds would be jeopardized if more than 70 percent of Texas drivers exceed the 55 mph limit in seven months, he said.

Federal officials are trying to blackmail the state by requiring compliance with the law, he claimed.

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TOP COUNSELOR PAY

Dad's Association awards faculty, students

The Tech Dad's Association gave awards to two faculty members and recognized six students, one from each college, for scholarship and citizenship.

The honors were presented at the association's recent Mid-Winter Trustees meeting. Approximately 150 trustees and guests attended the ceremonies.

Pill-Soon Song, professor of Chemistry, received the Distinguished Faculty Published Research Award. Song was chosen for his "broad, scientific works; for his 40 publications in the last five years in several biochemical areas; for his effective editorship of the journal, 'Photochemistry and Photobiology;' and, in particular for the culmination

of his long study on sunshine and skin cancer, the dozen recent papers that definitively establish the role of psoralens in skin cancer."

Other nominees for the Distinguished Faculty Published Research Award were C. Boyd Ramsey, director of the Meats Laboratory in the College of Agricultural Sciences; John D. Reichert, professor of electrical engineering; Michael D. Joehnk, professor of finance; S.P. Yang, food and nutrition professor; Paul N. Dixon, professor of education; and Hal M. Bateman, law professor.

Erich E. Kunhardt, professor of electrical engineering, received the New Professor - Excellence in

Teaching Award.

Dads Association Student Scholarship Award recipients were: Gary L. Medlin of Dallas, College of Agricultural Sciences; Carol C. Walsh of Arlington, College of Arts and

Sciences; Sheri D. Snipes of Clovis, N.M., College of Business Administration; Rhonda S. McInnis of Lubbock, College of Education; Charles M. Reid of

Richardson, College of Engineering; and Jacquelyn Lee Brown of Truscott, College of Home Economics. The awards were based on the student's academics and service to society.

Mascot applications due

Tech juniors and seniors seeking the job of Red Raider must turn in applications by 5 p.m., March 1.

Applications may be obtained in the Animal Science Departmental Office, Room 101, Animal Science Building. They should be returned to the same location. Applications are reviewed by a university committee, and this year horsemanship will be tested before interviews with candidates are undertaken.

Requirements include junior or senior status with graduation in May or after of the year following selection. Applicants must have a minimum overall grade point average of 2.00, must be an accomplished horseperson, must exhibit qualities of leadership, personality and good moral character and

must be willing to accept responsibilities of the position. The Red Raider is responsible to the chairperson of the Red Raider Committee

for all activities and conduct. The position carries with it responsibilities in public relations and for the care and health of Happy VI.

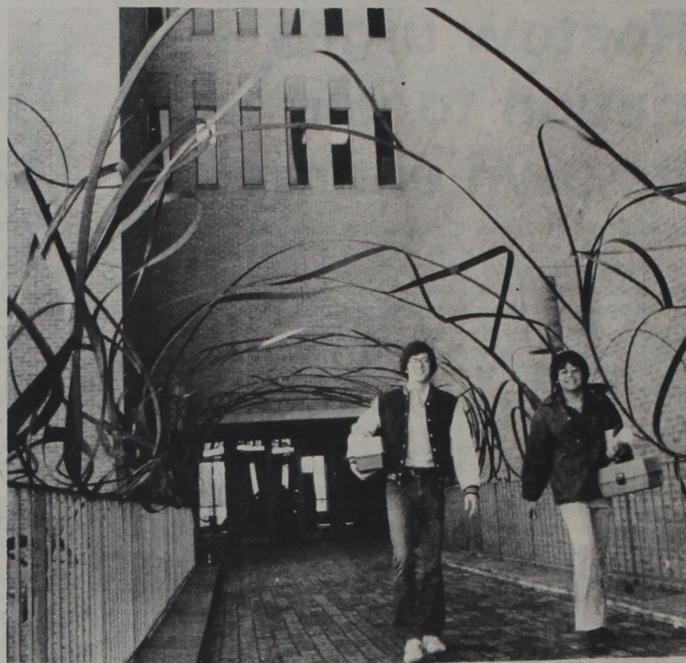
March 16 deadline set for Lubbock pageant

Women interested in competing in the Miss Lubbock - USA Pageant should submit their applications before the March 16 deadline, according to state pageant officials. The pageant will be held April 2 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

Judging for the title is based on poise, personality, beauty, and intelligence. There is no talent requirement. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and a six-month resident of Texas. College dormitory students are eligible.

The candidate selected Miss Lubbock - USA will compete at the Miss Texas-USA Pageant in August.

Women interested in competing must apply to Mr. Steven L. Bailey, local pageant director, by calling 747-5217, 747-4862 or 792-8536. Applications may also be picked up at Bishop's Campus Photography, 1607 University Ave.



Tunnel art

Bert Moffitt and Frank Amaro stride underneath the symbolic tunnel. The sculpture was created by Gary Schuberth, John and

Joseph Dekker and is located on the north exit of the Architecture Building. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Civic Center. There will be a student presentation for the program.

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

Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society will meet jointly Thursday night at 7 in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Representatives from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine will be present.

IBONBS The International Buddhist Organization for Nirvana Bound students will meet today at the 14th floor of the Architecture Building. The purpose of the meeting is instruction and revelation in attaining the divine cosmic consciousness.

Circle K Circle K will have an important board meeting tonight at 8:30 in Room 208 of the University Center. All board members are requested to attend.

Young women interested in spring pledging to Greek sororities with available space should call Student Life at 742-2192 to learn the names, addresses and telephone numbers.

Student Organizations who have not registered with Student Life for the spring semester should call 742-2192 or come by Room 163 of the Administration Building immediately.

The Range and Wildlife Club - SCSA will meet Thursday night at 7 in Room 207 of the Goddard Building. The group will vote on an amendment to the by-laws. Refreshments will be served before the program begins.

The International Television Association will meet tonight at 7 in Room 109 of the Mechanical Engineering Building. Important business will be discussed. Please make an effort to be there.

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

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

College Life College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Lodge, 1 Greek Circle. Do you feel guilty about something? Come and hear Rev. Bob Utley speak on guilt, singing, skits, refreshments, fun! Everybody welcome!

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

Aggie Council Student Council for Agricultural Sciences will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Livestock Arena.

Leisure Education, a Recreation Need, will hold late registration for its fencing class through Friday in the Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center.

Valentine's Scholarship Dance United Mexican - American Students will meet today at 8 p.m. at the DeCarlos Disco. This is the Annual Valentines Sweetheart's Scholarship Dance. Admission is \$2.

WOW The Student Historical Society will not meet Thursday. WOW will meet next Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. to hear Dr. Jayme Sokolow.

Valentine's Day Dance Doak Hall Valentine's Day All University Dance will be held today from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Johnson House, 4801 Ave. Q. Music will be provided by Rhyne and Reason and the dance will be semi-formal. Prices are \$2 per person and drinks will be available.

TT Polo Team Texas Tech Polo Team will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. The purpose of the meeting is to see if there is enough interest to form a polo team here at Tech. If interested contact Dr. Simpson at 742-2843 or Monte Williams at 792-9693.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation will meet tonight from 7-9 in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. This is Folk Dance night and there will be no admission charge.

ADA Dance A-Thon A Dance A-Thon to Muscular Dystrophy sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega is scheduled from Friday at 3 p.m. through Saturday at 5 p.m. The Dance A-Thon will be at the 8 Second Ride. Those interested in dancing may pick up registration forms at the Student Life Office or at the MDA office, 2345 South St.

Women in Communications Inc. will

meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building to discuss Mass Communications Week and the trip to San Antonio.

Tech Sailing Club The Tech Sailing Club will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 121 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. All members must attend. Anyone else interested in joining is also invited. There will be activities for this weekend.

Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society will meet jointly Thursday night at 7 in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Representatives from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine will be present.

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Residency begins

Canadian Brass to perform Thursday

Through injecting humor and humorous antics into their concerts, the members of Canadian Brass have the ability to make audiences feel a part of their performances.

The Canadian Brass is an instrumental quintet. It will present a concert in the UC Theatre Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The members of the Canadian Brass are: Frederic Mills, trumpet; Ronald Romm, trumpet; Graeme Page, French horn; Eugene Watts, trombone; and Charles Daellenbach, tuba.

Canadian Brass performances are known for solid, versatile musicianship, spirited comedy and a lighthearted and informal stage manner.

Thursday's program will include selections from G.F. Handel, Henry Purcell, Giovanni Gabrieli, J.S. Bach ("Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor"), John Philip Sousa, Vivaldi, Rimsky-Korsakov (The Flight of the Bumblebee... on tuba) and Jelly Roll Morton. A highpoint of the concert is sure to be "Taking a Stand," written for Canadian Brass in 1972 by John Beckwith, a piece which takes the musicians all over the stage and into the audience.

Their extensive international tours have included performances all over Europe, the United States and the Soviet Union.

In addition to the concert, Canadian Brass will be conducting a two-day residency on campus. Questions regarding educational programs should be directed to the Cultural Events office at 742-3611.

Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall.



In-residence

The five-member jazz group known as the Canadian Brass begins a two-day residency today. The group will perform Thursday night at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others.

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells. Information regarding workshops can be obtained by calling 742-3611.

Miniseries not cheap

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - There's a television remake of a movie classic tonight that is not a cheap, clumsy embarrassment. In fact, it's good, and in many ways better than the original.

"From Here to Eternity," a six-hour miniseries beginning tonight at 8 on NBC, is not so much a remake of the 1953 Montgomery Clift-Deborah Kerr-Burt Lancaster film as it is a new version of the James Jones novel.

Curiously, Jones' novel of passion, principles and infidelity seems better suited for a 1979 television adaptation than it was for a theatrical film adaptation 26 years ago. It is a story of lust and physical and emotional cruelty in the Army just prior to World War II, themes that Hollywood had to skirt back in the 1950s.

Contemporary television, though, has shown itself adept at steamy, suggestive productions. True, these are usually trashy, "soft porn" numbers; but in this case, the story requires a kind of restrained titillation, more suggestive than was allowed in the movies 26 years ago, less explicit than would be allowed in the movies today.

It's an approach television uses all the

time, through usually on behalf of less worthy causes.

William Devane is a little too loud and a little too smug in Burt Lancaster's role, Sgt. Milt Warden, but Devane has an inner appeal as an actor that can make you overlook the shortcomings of his performance.

Steve Railsback is fine in the pivotal role of Pvt. Robert E. Lee Prewitt, the principled small-town kid who refused to box because he once blinded an opponent. Railsback, who was brilliant as Charles Manson in the TV movie "Helter Skelter" a couple of years ago, lacks Montgomery Clift's palpable air of mystery, but then, so does every actor. A strong performance here.

Peter Boyle is perfect as Fatso Judson, the sadistic sarge who runs the stockade, a horrifying den of meanness. The stockade scenes, by the way, constituted one of the key sections of the book consuming one third of the text. But the stockade was not seen in the original movie because of Army objections.

Then there is Natalie Wood. If cars aged like this, there'd be no such thing as depreciation. At 40, she is more beautiful and sensuous than she was 10 years ago, and more polished an actress.

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Shakespeare series airs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a new series coming to TV tonight. Big deal. There's a new series every night, isn't there?

So, what'll this one be? Fleshy detectives? A show about adolescents? Maybe a sitcom about a divorced parent with teenagers; that would be novel.

Let's see... "The Plays of William Shakespeare" on public television.

Well, that sounds interesting. I wonder which ones they'll do. Better check the publicity sheets.

All 37 of them? Aw, c'mon. When is public television going to catch on? TV series are supposed to be conceived in flashy Beverly Hills restaurants with unlisted phone numbers; they're supposed to take two, maybe three months from linguine to debut date. All of the Shakespeare plays would take a year or two to make and air.

"Julius Caesar," the enduring tale of envy, treachery and betrayal, will be the first airing of the season, tonight. The plays will not be shown in chronological order, allowing a mixture each season of Shakespeare's comedies and his tragedies, his popular works and his lesser known plays.

Following "Julius Caesar" this season will be "As you Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard II," "Measure for Measure" and "Henry VIII," airing every other week.

This BBC series was also sold to Australia, Canada, Sweden, Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union. It will bring Shakespeare to more people the next six years than have seen his works in the 363 years since his death.

The series begins tonight at 7 on KTXT-TV, Channel 5.

Curtain Call

Music
Axe tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$1 for men, women free. St. Elmo's Fire Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2 Thursday, \$3 Friday and Saturday.
 KTXT-FM's "Tonight at that Radio, Bad Company. Doak Snead in a free concert today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.
 Canadian Brass in-residence today and performing 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 at the UC Ticket Booth.
 Auditions for the

Continental Singers and Orchestra will be held today from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. in Room EB 02 at the First Baptist Church. Positions are open for vocalists, brass, rhythm, woodwind and string players. Asleep at the Wheel Thursday at Eight Second Ride. Cover charge is \$6 BYOB Thursday only. Free Whiskey Band tonight through Saturday.
 George Jones Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$5. Charly McClain and George Jones Friday. Cover charge is \$7.50. 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. Cover charge is \$5. The Maines Brothers tonight through Thursday and

Saturday. Cover charge 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.
 The Evil Weevil Friday and Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$1.50 Friday, \$2 Saturday.
 Bugs Henderson Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$1.
 The Schnapps Brothers at The Blue Boar Thursday through Saturday. Thursday Open Jam Night. No cover charge.
 Welch and Griffin tonight through Saturday at Chelsea 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).

Theater
 "The Odd Couple" 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 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 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 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 Yuri 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.
 "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 Levin will be giving 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.



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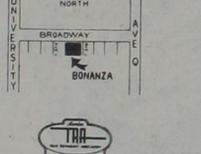
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NOTICE TO SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

Individual members of Social Fraternities Who have not already been photographed for the yearbook must make an appointment by phoning 742-3130 or stopping by Room 115, Journalism Bldg., IMMEDIATELY, as each Fraternity has its own date to be photographed, starting on Monday, February 19. If you miss your Fraternity make-up date, YOU WILL NOT APPEAR IN THE YEARBOOK.

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Recruits ink SWC letter-of-intent

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

The time has arrived for high school football players all over the state and nation, as today potential college standouts begin signing recruiting letters-of-intent with Southwest Conference schools.

Although today is the SWC signing date, Tech won't announce any of its new recruits until Feb. 21, the national date, because of the possibility of losing a prospect in the process.

And as usual, the Longhorns and Aggies appear ready to

walk away with the most impressive prizes.

Committed to Texas are Fort Stockton All-American quarterback Rick McIvor, his favorite target Wayne Jefferson, and Lubbock Estacado blue-chip tight end Dewey Turner.

Texas is also expected to sign Garland sprinter Herkie Walls and blue-chip halfback Carl Robinson of Temple.

But Texas A&M could walk away with the greatest prospect of them all. Last week, Sealy's Eric Dickerson, considered by many to be the

best high school running back in the country, said he would sign with the Aggies.

But the blue-chipper said his mind was "open" and that he was only "pretty sure" of his decision.

Also headed to A&M is Temple quarterback Mark McQueen.

But while the Horns and Aggies garner many of the state's prize recruits, Tech and SMU will do a little signing of their own.

Very early in the recruiting season, Gregory - Portland signal-caller Mark James said he would sign with the Raiders.

Tech is also expected to gain the signatures of All-State running back Royce Coleman, Tahoka backfield duo Clifford Bailey and Jerry Hatchett, and defensive tackle Scott Loftis of Amarillo Palo Duro.

Killeen linebacker Keith Davis, Lubbock Monterey offensive lineman Paul Kaelin, and Fort Stockton defensive end Dee Parks said they will sign with the Raiders. Blue-chip lineman Matt Harlien of Corpus Christi is rumored headed for Tech.

Other gridders reported committed to Tech include Midland Lee tight end-lineman Herb Pearce, Midland Lee fullback Jeff McCowan, and Odessa Permian running back Greg Lambert.

The Mustangs will get their share of signatures, with blue-chip wide receiver Mitchell Bennett of Bonham (9.2 speed), Clovis quarterback Layne Walker, and Texarkana sprinter Eference Murphy reported headed for SMU.

Ron Meyer will also garner the signature of Lubbock Estacado linebacker Steve Wright. Permian quarterback Vic Vance is headed to Baylor.

Tech coach Rex Dockery said about 25 or 26 recruits are committed to Tech, with another half a dozen still undecided. The recruiting limited, as regulated by the NCAA, is 30.

Even though a large number of prospects will sign SWC letters-of-intent today, they still may sign with schools outside the SWC on Feb. 21.

Gridders who commit to the SWC today may not sign with another SWC school Feb. 21.



Prize prospect

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves, one of the Southwest Conference's biggest recruiting surprises last season, lofts a passover an Arkansas lineman in 1978's meeting in Fayetteville. Today, prospects from all over the state and nation will sign with SWC schools of their choice. The national letter-of-intent date is Feb. 21. Tech has gained the commitments of a number of top prizes all over Texas. (Photo by Todd Marshall).

PRESS BOX

Thomas named to Tech staff

Bob Thomas, a 1973 graduate of Tech and the executive vice president of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce since 1976, has been named academic coordinator at Tech. Athletic Director Dick Tamburo made the announcement Tuesday and said Thomas will join the Tech staff Monday.

The 28-year-old Thomas graduated from Dumas High School and attended Tech majoring in political science. He earned his BA from Tech in 1973 and then earned 12 hours toward a master's degree in public administration at North Texas State University. He was a Dean's List student at both Tech and North Texas State.

In 1973, Thomas accepted a position as administrative aide to the city manager of Denton. He held that position until becoming assistant city manager for Benbrook in 1974. In 1976 he moved to Slaton to head the Chamber of Commerce.

Spinks eyeing boxing title

NEW YORK (AP) — Leon Spinks, boxing's one-day wonder, has reorganized his camp, cleared his mind of old problems and set his sights on recapturing the world heavyweight championship.

"I got a better handle on life — I am a better person, a more reliable person," the 25-year-old Olympic gold medalist said Tuesday at a press conference called to reveal details of an elimination tournament designed to select a successor to Muhammad Ali.

Ali, who lost the World Boxing Association version of the title to Spinks and regained it seven months later last year, has said he will formally retire in a \$2 million TV spectacular. The World Boxing Council recognizes Larry Holmes as champion.

AP voters give nod to unloved Sycamores

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Nothing's changed now that the Indiana State Sycamores are finally No. 1 — they're still winning basketball games.

Undeclared but relatively unloved by the voters throughout the season, the Sycamores have moved to the top of The Associated Press poll and established their new beachhead with a handsome 100-75 conquest of West Texas State Monday night.

Incidentally, that not only gave some more substance to their top-ranked status, but clinched the Sycamores' first Missouri Valley Conference championship.

"They are certainly one of the better teams in the country," said New Mexico State Coach Ken Edwards of Indiana State, a possible answer to some charges that the Sycamores play a soft-touch schedule.

That was apparently the

thinking of AP voters who in past weeks voted Indiana State No. 2 even though the spotless Sycamores had the best record in the Top Twenty. Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges was miffed, pointing out: "if you're voted No. 2 in the nation, why aren't you good enough to be No. 1?"

AP standings

By The Associated Press		
1. Indiana St.	23.0	1,196
2. UCLA	18.3	1,190
3. Notre Dame	17.3	1,073
4. North Carolina	18.4	983
5. Duke	17.4	901
6. Louisiana St.	20.3	895
7. Syracuse	20.2	889
8. Michigan St.	16.5	795
9. Louisville	21.4	759
10. Marquette	17.4	749
11. Arkansas	18.4	532
12. Texas	18.5	507
13. Purdue	19.5	310
14. Iowa	16.5	309
15. Temple	19.3	279
16. Georgetown, D.C.	18.4	273
17. Ohio St.	14.7	210
18. Detroit	18.4	197
19. Vanderbilt	18.5	185
20. Alabama	15.7	124

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Recreational Sports

Playing experience helpful to the Recreational referee

Knowing what its like on both sides of the whistle is one step to becoming a good referee. Cathy Brashears, an intramural official knows what it's like and that knowledge has made her a successful referee in the Recreational Sports program.

"I'm just as bad as any other player," said Brashears, a member of Chitwood's team. "I gripe at them (the referees) probably more because I know the rules."

Brashears is a junior political science major who is officiating for the fun of it. "It's obviously not for the money but I'm not complaining," she said.

"Basketball is not my favorite sport and I don't have much experience," she said. Brashears is also a men's football referee and a volleyball referee. She's the only woman officiating men's sports because "I'm the only girl who will do it."

Resentment from the male athletes about her officiating could be a problem, but Brashears has been able to handle the problem.

"Some of them resent me," she said, "but they don't if they're playing for fun. Once I referee they know I do just as good a job as the guys, or I think I do."

"I don't think any of the girls resent me," Brashears added. "The girls are mainly out there to have fun." Brashears doesn't have thoughts about becoming an umpire in the World Series or a referee at the Super Bowl. She does think she might enjoy becoming a school-boy official, but has no plans on making officiating a career.

She is just one of many men and women officiating in the intramural program, thanks to the training provided by the Recreational Sports Department. Five two-hour clinics teach the students the rules of their particular

sport and answer any questions on game situations.

Ronnie Smith conducts the clinic, and those who graduate are awarded certificates and put to work in the intramural athletic program. Any interested students should call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351 or come by Buuilding X-17.

Diamond arbitrators sought by Rec Sports

Softball season is here again and the Recreational Sports Department needs men and women to work as umpires for the spring session of intramural softball. Eight class sessions will be offered and participants will be paid while they learn.

All prospective umpires will be paid provided they attend at least three fourths of the sessions (six of eight) and they prove themselves to be qualified umpires. No excuses will be accepted on absences. Trainee must also pass a written test.

The first class is Monday from 5-6 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym. Umpires are paid \$3.98 per game and the number of assignments per week depends on the umpire's ability and availability.

The other class sessions scheduled are for Feb. 20 5-6 p.m., Feb. 21 6-7:30 p.m., Feb. 22 5-6 p.m., Feb. 26 6-7:30 p.m., Feb. 27 5-6 p.m., Feb. 28 5-7 p.m. and March 1 5-6 p.m.

Do you know?

By JAMES TEAGUE
Rec Sports Staff

Co-rec inner tube water polo is a thrill...entries are due today...Many more entries are due today...See Coming Soon on this page.

The Intramural Advisory Council is presently considering the "letterman's" rule...If you have any ideas, let us know...Presently lettermen in four year colleges are ineligible for intramurals in the sport in which they have lettered.

The Demons scored 108 points in a basketball game against the Intrepid Travelers...the final score was 108-4...Their average now is 97.5 points per game...Talk about averages, Texas Pride is now averaging 99 points per game...gunners...Heinz '57' is averaging 54 points per game in the women's division...hot hands.

Michelle Pierce scored all the points for Alpha Phi last Wednesday, however they lost to Phi Mu 61-9...An avid fan remarked "At the basketball games, I always pretend the referee is my girlfriend and I call him the things I'd like to call her, but don't have the nerve...Have a good forever."

Recreational Aquatic Center offers river running classes

Kayak and canoe lessons are available at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Registration for the classes is Feb. 19-24. Both classes are free.

Kayak lessons provide participants with instruction in beginning kayak maneuvers. The class begins on Feb. 28, and will meet on Wednesdays and Thursdays for three weeks. The classes start at 8:30 p.m.

Canoe lessons will show the participants the basic canoeing skills and aspects of river running. This class starts Feb. 27 and will meet on Tuesdays for three weeks. This class also starts at 8:30 p.m.

Registration can be made by coming by the Aquatic Center or by calling 742-3897.



Kathy Brashears

World traveler speaks at Mesa Room tonight

Strigrid Carter, noted world travel authority, will show slides and discuss backpacking in the Himalaya Mountains tonight at 7 o'clock in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Carter is returning from a January ski tour of the Alps, and last spring she hiked and canoed through the Himalayas. She also spent 14 months hiking in South America.

Her presentation will be free.



Got 'Em

Bill Arcencibia appears to have completed a successful spike against "Spike and Company." His team, "Devo" was one seven co-rec volleyball teams that took part in the Saturday Morning 'Live' tournament last weekend. The Sand Diggers defeated the Blazers for the championship.

SPORTS BRIEFS

EXODUS, SHOOTING STARS STILL ON TOP

The intramural basketball polls for both men and women are compiled every week. The intramural supervisors and officials vote to determine the polls.

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

Men's Top 10

1. Exodus (2-0)
 2. Texas Pride (2-0)
 3. Phi Deltas 'A' (5-0)
 4. Deltas 'A' (3-0)
 5. Untouchables (3-0)
 6. G.D.I.'s (3-0)
 7. Missing Pub (4-0)
 8. Waterheads (3-0)
 9. Sig Eps 'A' (5-0)
 10. Demons (2-0)
- Foul Trouble (2-0)

JENNINGS AND DRESCHSEL TRIUMPH IN BACKGAMMON

Megan Jennings won the women's division of the backgammon tournament last Saturday in the Women's Gym. Jennings was representing Delta Gamma as she beat Kathy Gallion of Weeks and Leigh Ann Fouts of the Army ROTC.

Gary Drechsel, an independent, defeated Larry Gruen of Sigma Phi Gamma for the men's championship. Also in the playoffs was another independent, John Burke. In the battle of the sexes, Drechsel defeated Jennings.

WOMEN SPORTSMANAGERS MEET TODAY

The women sportsmanagers will meet today at 5:20 p.m. in the classroom of the Women's Gym. They will discuss the basketball playoffs, the all-star basketball game, the gymnastics meet and softball season.

The meeting will also mark the deadline for entries in women's badminton singles, racquetball singles, eight-ball pool, gymnastics and three-on-three volleyball. Co-rec inner-tube water polo entries are also due.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT AT THE WOMEN'S GYM

Friday night in the Women's Gym is international night. From 8-10 p.m. students and faculty have access to badminton, volleyball and basketball courts. A table tennis table in the basement of the gym can also be set up for play.

All students wishing to take part in the fun must bring their Tech ID card and faculty members must bring their faculty usage card that they can purchase for \$5

Lose extra weight in Rec jogging class

Are you fat, listless, or just out of shape? If you are, the Recreational Sports Department is offering Tech women an exercise and jogging class so they can shed those unwanted pounds.

The class will be taught by Libby Haller and it will meet in the basement of the Women's Gym. All of the jogging will be done outdoors.

Exercises, beginning jogging and running will make up the program and the classes cost nothing. The classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. The first class begins Tuesday.

Interested women should call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351 or come by Building X-17.

Coming soon

MEN'S INTRAMURALS	
EVENT	ENTRIES DUE
Eight-Ball Pool	today
Gymnastics	today
Slow-Pitch Softball	Feb. 23
Volleyball	Feb. 23
WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS	
Badminton Singles	today
Racquetball Singles	today
Eight-Ball Pool	today
Gymnastics	today
3-on-3 Volleyball	today
Slow-Pitch Softball	Feb. 28
CO-REC INTRAMURALS	
Inner-Tube Water Polo	today
Slow-Pitch Softball	Feb. 28

Scoreboard

Women's Basketball - Feb. 7		CC Basketball - Feb. 9	
Gates 39	D.W. Rebounds 27	Brown Bombers 58	Psychology 24
Army ROTC 21	APO 6	No O's 46	C.L. 32
WSD 44	Campus Advance 14	TWNN 72	SST 51
Phi Mu 61	Alpha Phi 9	No Huevones 57	Math 41
		C.E. 95	Orogines 29
		Moose 67	Inter-Dribblers 42
Men's Basketball - Feb. 7		CC Basketball - Feb. 10	
SAE 'D' (forfeit)	ATO 'C' (forfeit)	Over the Hill Gang 78	R&W 77
Phi Deltas 'C' 44	Sigma Chi 'C' 40	Psychology BC 60	Test Tube Babies 11
Alpha Brothers 92	Trojans 49		
Hit Men From God 44	Archi Ballers 35		
Devilates 66	F-Troop 45		
Clement I 66	Hot Trotters 39		
Sneed 'A' 63	Magic Ballers 51		
GDI'S 94	Misfits 33		
Bongs 75	Midgets 47		
Post 64	Rejects 57		
Juma 64	Lowlives 49		
Campus Advance 81	Kappa Kappa Psi 55		
Untouchables 81	Army ROTC 38		
Ag Eco 67	BSU 59		
Men's Basketball - Feb. 8		Women's Basketball - Feb. 11	
B Ballers 61	Round Headers 40	Sig Eps 'B' 59	EN 'B' 44
Roadrunners 100	Burns 19	Deltas 'B' 49	Phi Deltas 'B' 38
AMF 73	Yellow Blackbirds 37	Phi 'B' 38	Betas 'B' 35
APO 'B' 34	Wells Cheap Trick 16	EX 'B' 66	KE 'B' 28
Weymouth 76ers 73	Gordon Strikers 54	KA 'B' 80	Phi Psi 'B' 55
Kappa Alpha 'C' 52	Kappa Alpha 'D' 14	Sig Eps 'A' 77	SAE 'A' 70
Red River Raiders 64	Players 56	Phi Deltas 'A' 82	KE 'A' 39
Heimers Hero's 85	Blues Brothers 68	Fiji 'A' 69	Lambda Chi 'A' 31
Scrounges 74	Brewers 58	Pikes 'A' 90	Phi PPS 'A' 63
Waterheads 90	North Rankin 45	EX 'A' 60	Betas 'A' 55
Phi Deltas 'A' 87	Lambda Chi 'A' 48	ASME 63	KA 'A' 59
ASE 'A' 75	Alpha Tau Omega 'A' 14	SET 80	ASAE 53
Sig Eps 'A' 46	FIGIS 'A' 41	AICHE 53	ASAE 53
		Brush 83	Tenth Street Rockets 58
		R&R 53	Woolly Boogers 47
		Sixers 63	Roadrunners 35
		IEEE 'B' 55	FNTC 'B' 46
		R&W 60	TKE 50
		Murdough Men-of-War 42	Carpenter 'A' 39
Women's Basketball - Feb. 8			
Zeta Tau Alpha 50	Alpha Chi Omega 17		

Lubbock Beverage Co., Inc. is pleased to announce the appointment of the Miller Representative for Texas Tech University



BILL TURNER

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