

NEWS BRIEFS

Blood drive

An All-University blood drive sponsored by Stangel-Murdough Hall, will be from 1 to 6 p.m. today in the Stangel television room. Donations will be given to the Lubbock Blood Bank. For contributing to the blood drive, participants will be given a coupon for free breadsticks and a pitcher of the beverage of your choice at Mama's Pizza. A coupon for a free Big Mac will also be given away.

Appeal court meeting

The Texas Seventh Court of Civil Appeals will meet in the Tech Law School Courtroom Tuesday at 9 a.m. It is common procedure for the court to meet at Tech the first Tuesday of every March as they are in the area at that time. The public is invited to the proceedings and a list of the cases to be heard are posted on the bulletin board next to the Law School Courtroom.

Presidential primary

AUSTIN (AP) — Plans for a March presidential primary vote in 1980 narrowly won Senate State Affairs Committee approval Monday. A 7-6 vote cleared the measure for Senate floor consideration. Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, said he hoped to get the controversial bill up for Senate debate soon, particularly after making a couple of important changes. "I'm negotiable on leaving the regular primary elections in May and June and on holding elections on Tuesdays instead of Saturdays," Ogg said afterwards. Ogg said he was "not negotiable," however, on changing the presidential primary date to coincide with the May first primary election.

Mideast peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a drive to wrap up a Mideast peace treaty, will fly to Egypt and Israel this week to try and clear away remaining roadblocks to a settlement. Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said in Cairo that Carter's trip "will most likely lead to a signing." And Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told members of the U.S. Congress in Washington, "now there is a ray of hope." Noting that Israel has accepted U.S. proposals for wrapping up a treaty, he added. "Let us hope Egypt will join the effort. Then if this happens, in a short period of time, we may have the ceremony of signing." Khalil told The Associated Press in a telephone interview: "When an American president puts down all his stakes, it is natural that it has to have a positive result."

Stock market gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Revived hopes for a Middle East settlement helped touch off a broad rally in the stock market Monday, carrying the Dow Jones industrial average to its sharpest gain in seven weeks. Analysts said the beginnings of resumed oil exports from Iran and China's assertion that it was withdrawing forces from Vietnam also lifted investors' spirits. Gambling stocks chalked up many of the biggest individual gains, along with some recently depressed glamor issues. The Dow average of 30 blue chips jumped 11.61 to 827.36 in its best single-day showing since it climbed 12.39 points on Jan. 15. The over-all count on the New York Stock Exchange showed three stocks advancing for every one that declined.

INSIDE

Entertainment... Budgie's show Thursday at Rox was so aggressive that some people took to fighting after the show, according to reviewer Doug Pullen. The Vienna Choir Boys performance Friday night showed a good deal of dedication, according to reviewer Liz Edwin. The Country Squire Dinner Theatre's production of "The Odd Couple" is not a hard version to sit through, according to reviewer Becky Stribling. See page six.

Sports...The state of Indiana is hot under the collar these days what with the NIT selecting Lubbock as the site for the game between Tech and Indiana University. But John Eubanks calls it a good move. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Fair today with a warm afternoon. The high will be near 70, and the low will be in the mid 30s. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph. The high on Wednesday will be in the low 70s. Thursday and Friday are expected to have fair afternoons with highs in the upper 60s and low 70s.

China announces withdrawal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China said Monday it was withdrawing its invasion army from Vietnam after a bloody 16-day war of "punishment," but Hanoi claimed the fighting was actually escalating and ordered a general mobilization "for national salvation."

Peking's official news agency said Chinese troops began pulling out Monday after achieving their goal of "dealing devastating blows to Vietnam's armed forces." It warned Vietnam against new border provocations.

Several hours later, the newspaper of the Vietnamese Communist Party said the Chinese announcement "is contrary to the real situation in the battlefields."

China "is stepping up its aggression, and its troops are frantically destroying Vietnamese villages," the paper Nhan Dan said in a commentary reported by the Vietnamese News Agency.

It said Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang signed a general

mobilization decree Monday instructing all military-age citizens to join the armed forces.

"All necessary manpower, material and financial resources shall be mobilized to meet the needs of war for national salvation," it said.

The Japanese Embassy in Hanoi said Vietnamese officials had instructed it to prepare air-raid shelters for its personnel, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said Monday they had no evidence of a Chinese pull-out or signs that the Chinese were preparing new attacks. But the reports by these sources have lagged behind events throughout the largely secret war.

Some observers said the Chinese troops might be following a "scorched-earth" policy in withdrawing from Vietnam, and this could be the "stepped-up aggression" the Vietnamese reported. Others noted it was likely the fighting would not end abruptly

but would wind down to small-scale border skirmishing.

Even if a Chinese withdrawal takes place, it will not end the tensions in Southeast Asia. Vietnam's rebel proteges Monday scored a new victory in Cambodia against Chinese-backed guerrillas, and the fighting there moved closer to the Thailand border.

In announcing the pull-out, China's official Xinhua Hsinhua news agency called on "peace-loving" nations to "urge the Vietnamese authorities to stop promptly their aggression against Kampuchea, Cambodia and withdraw all their forces of invasion."

The Xinhua statement also warned that China reserves the right "to strike back again in self-defense" if the Vietnamese resume border provocations against China. When it sent its troops storming across the Vietnamese frontier Feb. 17, Peking said it was "punishing"

Hanoi for border incidents.

A Vietnam radio broadcast Monday said China's leaders "failed in their large-scale invasion to teach Vietnam a lesson and could not fulfill their expansionist aims."

The Xinhua announcement called for immediate talks between the two countries "to discuss ways on ensuring peace and tranquility...and then proceed to settle the boundary and territorial disputes."

Reports from Peking quoting unidentified Chinese officials have indicated that China may hold on to some disputed territory previously controlled by the Vietnamese. One report said it involves less than 40 square miles scattered along the 700-

mile border.

The Vietnamese newspaper report Monday said that in some border areas seized by the Chinese troops "they built Chinese-style houses and flew the Chinese flag in an attempt to permanently occupy the area."

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Peking announcement "confirms that China continues to covet Vietnamese lands." Moscow has repeatedly warned China to pull out of Soviet-allied Vietnam but has not threatened any specific reprisal.

Both Vietnam and the Soviets contend that China has brought up fresh army units to the battle area in recent days, and they charge that Peking may be plotting an attack on Vietnam-dominated Laos as well.

Tech students to lobby in Austin for two voting student regents

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Approximately 20 Tech students will lobby in Austin Wednesday for a student regent, higher foreign student tuition and the formation of a substitute university building fund in case the ad valorem tax is repealed, according to Jeanie Field, Student Association external vice president.

The student delegates will lobby in support of a bill requesting two students serve as voting members of the Tech Board of Regents, Field said.

A draft of the bill has been written by State Rep. Froy Salinas and is expected to be filed by Salinas Wednesday, according to Mary Lind Dowell, SA president.

According to the draft, the two students would be appointed by the SA president with the advice and consent of the Student Senate, with the term of one member expiring Sept. 30 of each year.

In the initial appointment, one student's term would expire in 1980 and one student's term would expire in 1981, allowing alternating terms.

The Tech students also will support a bill which requests a student serve on the board for the University of Texas System.

Student delegates also will lobby in support of a bill which requests foreign student tuition be raised from \$14 per semester hour to \$40.

Currently, more than 97 percent of Texas foreign students pay \$14 per semester, while out of state students pay \$40, according to State Rep. Lanny Hall, author of the bill.

"It makes less sense for a student from Turkey to pay less than a student from Tulsa," Hall said.

Another bill, which the students are opposing, requests foreign student tuition be raised to \$75 per semester hour and resident graduate tuition be raised to \$12 from the current \$4 per hour.

In other business, the delegates plan to support replacement funds for the ad valorem tax, Field said.

State Rep. Wayne Peveto has filed suit to have the tax declared unconstitutional on the grounds that while the tax is 10 cents per \$100 valuation, the assessed value of property varies from county to county, according to Steve Morrel,

Texas Student Association legislative advocate.

There are also four resolutions requesting the tax be repealed, Morrel said.

The ad valorem tax was created in the late 1950s to fund building projects at approximately 19 Texas universities and colleges, including Tech, he said.

Texas A&M University and the University of Texas are funded by the Permanent University Fund, founded in 1876.

Colleges founded in the late 1960s or later must ask the legislature for building funds on a building-by-building basis, Morrel said.

One proposed replacement for the ad valorem tax is the State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF), he said.

According to Morrel, the SHEAF would set aside \$25 million per year of general revenues for the schools not supported by the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

The UT System would receive two-thirds of the PUF and the Texas A&M system would receive one-third, Morrel said.



Sneed baseball

Tod Robertson prepares to hurl a baseball Monday in front of Sneed Hall. Several students played baseball and frisbee on the Tech campus, taking advantage of the good weather and absence of dust. (Photo by Karen Thom)

RHA officers to be elected

By EILEEN HARTMANN
UD Staff

Elections for executive officers of the Residence Halls Association Council will be today in each residence hall cafeteria. The voting stations will open 15 minutes before the evening meal begins and will

remain open until 15 minutes after the serving line closes. All residents must show their meal tickets to vote.

The positions open are president, secretary, treasurer, women's vice president and men's vice president.

The candidates for president are Karla Neeley and Lee Gibson.

The candidates for men's vice president are Eric Mackie, Otis Robinson and Tony Hopp.

Vicki Woolridge is the unopposed candidate for women's vice president. There are no candidates for the offices of secretary and treasurer. These two positions will be appointed by the new president; write-in votes will not be considered.

The two candidates for president outline their platforms:

Karla Neeley says that RHA should work more closely with the administration and other organizations on campus. "Working together is the key to reaching goals." She believes that assertive interaction between student government and the administration will prove most effective.

Lee Williams wants to "Make RHA Come Alive." He said the RHA needs programs which truly reflect the residents' needs and interests. Also, he said the council members should be more involved in the planning process. He hopes to change the appearance of RHA as an "island" and expand its horizons and utilize the full resources available at Tech.

The president of RHA is responsible for the implementation and initiation of programs concerning dormitory life, appointment of all standing committee chairmen and members and the implementation of all RHA Council legislation. The president also serves as a liaison between the RHA and all campus, community, and any other organization with which RHA is associated.

The vice president for men and the vice president for women alternate as presiding officers of all RHA Council meetings and are responsible for all RHA elections.



Tots test toys

Joel Venn, left picture, and Issac Venn, right picture, protest a few of Professor Robert Venn's students' "A's" projects. Venn's architectural sculpture class recently was required to design training toys for children from the Milan's Childrens Training Center for the Retarded. According to



Venn, the class received grades according to how well the children liked the toys. All class members received "A's." Venn's son Joel is pictured in a crawling tunnel, designed with features to encourage children to crawl through it. Issac is swinging on a tire swing. (Photos by Mark Rogers)

... And in this corner we have the Republicans

Tom Wicker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Since President Carter suddenly is being low-rated again by polls and politicians alike, maybe it's time for a look at the chances of the Republicans who'd like to replace him. Here's the scouting report of a knowledgeable party leader on what he refused to call the "Big Five" candidates:

—RONALD REAGAN — The former California governor, who nearly took the nomination away from Gerald Ford in 1976,

is the acknowledged front-runner, which doesn't necessarily mean that he has the nomination locked up. But it does mean that he starts with a solid base of about 30 per cent of the potential delegates.

Front-runner status and the experience of 1976 also mean that Reagan will be amply financed. His national organization and campaign staff and the candidate himself, unmatched as a television performer, is one of the best personal campaigners in American politics.

BUT REAGAN's liabilities are substantial. He would be the oldest president ever inaugurated and would be 70 years old two weeks later. Many Republicans, harking back to the Goldwater experience of 1964, question whether a candidate so forthrightly conservative can win a national election. And some of Reagan's conservative support may be siphoned off to the candidacy of Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, a younger and even more conservative aspirant.

It's not clear, moreover, whether Reagan's front-runner status means that a primary defeat or two would explode his chances, or whether his experience and standing in the party mean that he could more easily survive such mishaps than a lesser-known candidate.

—JOHN CONNALLY — The former governor of Texas and secretary of the Treasury may be underrated by the press because of his switch from the Democrats to the Republicans and because of his indictment in the Watergate-related milk price controversy. But one reason for his early entry is to deal with these problems as soon as possible, before the primaries begin next year.

Despite these disadvantages, moreover, he is a charismatic personal campaigner whose tough-guy style may be tailored for a post-Vietnam era in which many Americans seem to feel they are being pushed around in the world. He will be well-financed and well-managed and it may well be that the real Republican showdown will come between Connally and Reagan in the Texas primary. That may be Connally's home state but it's always been Reagan's

stronghold, too; and what the effect of a third Texas candidate may be is hard to estimate.

—GEORGE BUSH — But is George Bush, the son of former Connecticut Sen. Prescott Bush and a businessman transplanted to Houston, really a "Texas candidate?" One of his major handicaps is that he is still seen as a "Connecticut Yankee" or "a Yale in a vest" in a party that is heavily midwestern, western and Sunbelt in its outlook.

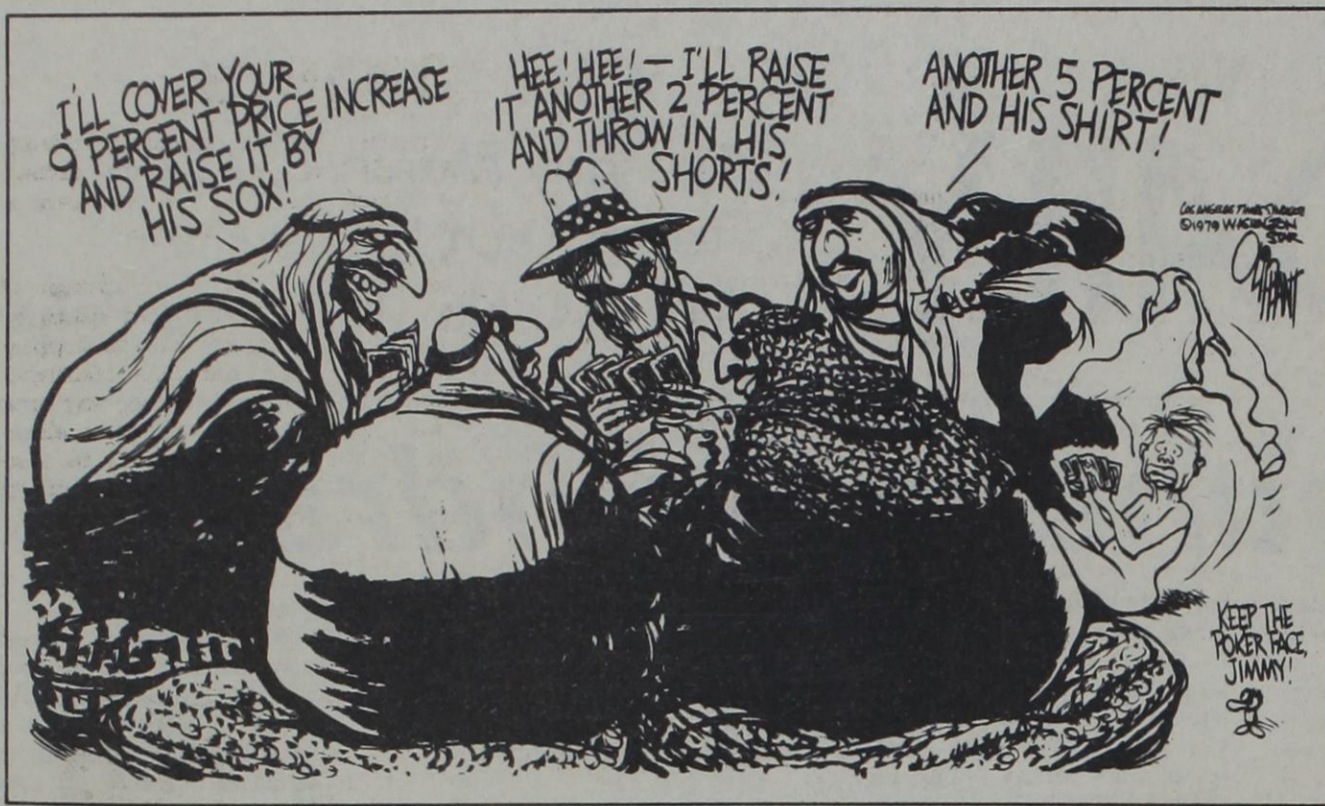
Bush's other handicap is that he is not well-known. But as Jimmy Carter showed, an early primary victory in the age of television can turn an unknown into a household name overnight. Bush is working hard and is reported to be organizing well in New Hampshire and elsewhere, recognizing that he needs a victory in the first round of primaries if he is to survive into the later campaign.

HIS MAJOR asset, of course, is that as a former U.N. ambassador, CIA director and American representative in China, he has had more foreign affairs involvement than any other Republican candidate.

—HOWARD BAKER — As Senate Republican Leader, Baker has the best chance of any of these men to demonstrate his leadership qualities — which will be challenged, for example, by the direction he takes on ratification of a strategic arms limitation treaty. He is given high marks for his performance so far, particularly in helping secure approval of last year's Panama Canal treaties.

Even though the treaties were not popular with most Republicans, Baker still is regarded as having "few negatives and no enemies" within the party. That fact and a middle-road position on most issues gives him a solid base for a campaign. He is, however, notoriously uninterested in organizational matters and has as yet no real campaign staff.

—GERALD FORD — The former president apparently is not planning to enter any primaries, but will be available as a compromise choice if no candidate has clinched the nomination by the time the national convention opens in Detroit, in his home state.



Letters:

Bucy confuses

To the editor:

As a Fulbright-Hays Visiting Lecturer, I have been irritated, surprised and confused by all that noise a Tech regent is making about foreign students. First of all, I do not agree with the idea Mr. J. Fred Bucy has about these students being "a burden" to others on campus. Upon request, I could show him not less than five papers, written and submitted by American born, raised and educated students, with (so many) basic grammar rules violations ...

At the Department of Mass Communications this topic has been a major issue of discussion during current academic year. Many of my colleagues — 90 percent of them born, raised and educated in the U.S. — are very concerned about language problems. Some action has already been taken to remedy this situation, and I believe a more demanding set of English courses will be both inevitable and necessary. And that, once again, is applicable to either Americans or foreigners.

In a visually-oriented society, the lack of writing abilities is nothing but a consequence of an increasing mental laziness. I am absolutely certain that many of my students, especially the Americans, do not read at all. They scan, browse, copy and make resumes. But at home — just for the "fun" of it — our journalists-to-be don't even

care to pay for a subscription to the Avalanche-Journal. My experience in this field drove me to hand them copies of magazines and newspaper articles, thus paving the way for a better understanding of major issues related to my course.

It sounds very funny, then, to hear a Tech regent saying foreign students "can't speak English adequately." What kind of English? The abhorrent Texan? The not-less awful language most American students use when they write a paper?

Let us be fair and accurate. Opinions like Mr. Bucy's should be first checked with on-campus experience about this subject. I am absolutely sure too many natives would fail the most elemental entries of a Harmon Morgan-made quiz.

Therefore, I would suggest Tech to offer more and better remedial English courses for natives and foreigners. These courses, along with general orientation ones, are long since being offered by many other universities throughout the U.S. And as far as I know, no other academic institution has come out with the bizarre idea of raising foreign students' tuition as a way to solve the problem. To me, such a solution is a means of economic discrimination mixed with an incredible and regressive xenophobia.

Rodolfo A. Windhausen
Visiting Lecturer
(from Argentina)
Mass Communications

Tech problems

Dear editor:

There are several reasons why Tech may remain a provincial university:

1. A state legislature and governor who are more concerned with political gain and vested corporate interests than education. Their budget cuts for education will kill the Texas university system by driving away both talented educators with low salary offers and cramped office space and potential students with increasing tuition.

2. An unresponsive and anachronistic Board of Regents who is closed-minded about ever-changing global needs. At a time when communication among all peoples of the world is both critical and easily accomplished, the Board would "get rid of them furriners."

3. A Law School whose students are upset at the prospects of a little writing, a task they need just to get through school as well as one requiring great improvement to make it as a lawyer.

4. A Medical School with a technology hang-up. My wife left the HSCB the morning she was scheduled for surgery because of gross mistreatment and negligence. Bedside manner, courteous and competent treatment, and a positive patient attitude are as important in the healing process as the cold steel of scalpel and scanner.

5. The decline, if not absence, of academic freedom. EQUUS proved that. I often express my views publicly. As a citizen it is

my responsibility. Because I did not have the ivory curtain of tenure, and because my views often go against the grain of the faculty politic, I got fired.

6. An over-emphasis of athletics and extra-curricular activities at the expense of education and research. Rather than floating on the cyclical ups and down of victories and defeats, and boasting of passing win-loss records, perhaps some long-range planning and building of an educational tradition through higher academic standards and theoretical, research-based groundwork is needed, not just vocational, situation-specific, training. The less work required for a degree, and the more people who have one, the less it means.

7. Discrimination: of women as illustrated by the Title IX suit; of the handicapped as illustrated by campus architectural barriers; of the foreign born as illustrated by a Tech Regent's recent remarks; of black and brown citizens as illustrated by local suits alleging abuse by the police and local clubs, and misappropriation of federal housing funds; and of those who seek to improve the system, as illustrated by the ignoring or suppression of political groups such as CAPS.

Now that I have spilled my guts, incurred the wrath of the citizenry, and provided material for another day of outraged letters, I shall go next door for a double shot of whitewash. Not withholding my name, I am

Lance Wuellner

A dangerous game

The following column was written by John Hardwick, a broadcast journalism major, and Marcus Gabor, a marketing major. John Hardwick 612 Weymouth 742-7843

Marcus Gabor
1103 Coleman
742-5014

Dick Carnes (quoted)
1102 Coleman
742-5012

is derived from "Bacchus", the god of drunken revelry in Greek mythology, and "gamin", meaning guttersnipe. There you have it! "Bacchus gamin" — the drunken, orgiastic revels of an ignorant guttersnipe. And YOU thought that backgammon was harmless?!!

This Latin obsession with the game culminated with the writings of Karl Marx (a direct descendant of Julius Caesar). In "The Communist Manifesto" he states, "We must unite like backgammon stones as good Communists."

But this Communist influence is trivial compared with the Satanic implications in backgammon. For example, players seem obsessed with the compulsion to roll sixes ... "and the mark of the beast shall be 666." Well?! How DOES Charles Manson while away those countless hours in solitary confinement?

NOW you're all thinking, "Sure, all of that's true — but how can it relate to me, a literate Tech student and reader of The University Daily?" Well, we're one step ahead of you. While investigating a recent backgammon tournament sponsored by the Wiggins complex (already well-known

for its gourmet meals), we encountered a compulsive Tech backgammonite - Dick Carnes, a marketing major from Clifton.

"At first when I came to Tech I felt alienated because I couldn't play backgammon," confessed Carnes. "My friends couldn't accept me. I wasn't able to pledge a fraternity...I just didn't belong. Peer pressure forced me to learn how to play. Now I'm obsessed with playing backgammon, especially rolling sixes! I know it's wrong, but I can't help it — I thirst for power!" At this point, Carnes started to babble incoherently and had to be assisted back to his board.

Well, those are just a few of the cold, hard facts. Some of you out there may still be a bit skeptical as to whether this seemingly innocuous game can actually be the harbinger of such evil. But think about this: — in a country that has already succumbed to watching "Laverne and Shirley" by the millions and ready the "Nancy" comic strip religiously, acceptance of "Bacchus gamin" as an American institution cannot be far behind.

American citizen, you've been warned.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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News Editor Janet Warren
Managing Editors Marian Herbst
Brenda Malone
Sports Editor Domingo Ramirez
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
Reporters Ilene Bentley, Joel Brandenberger
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Tod Robberson, Mary Sallor,
Karia Sexton, Mike Vinson
Sportswriters John Eubanks, Jeff Rembert,
Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writer Becky Stirling
Photographers Mark Rogers, Karen Thom

About letters

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

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

About columns

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

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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.

Warehouse offers cheaper groceries to customers

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Like supermarket shoppers throughout the country, consumers in Gainesville, Fla., have come to expect certain amenities with their weekly visit to the grocery store. Soft lights, wide, clean aisles, piped-in music, clerks to bag and carry their purchases to the car all serve to soften the blow of the ever-rising food bill.

But since Thanksgiving, shoppers at Gainesville's Lo-Lo Discount Foods have been part of a totally different scene. There they shop in a warehouse atmosphere, in a tiny former A&P, lighted by bare fluorescent bulbs. The store carries fewer than 500

nonperishable items — there are no fresh meats, no eggs, no milk, nothing that requires refrigeration. And customers not only carry their own groceries to the car, but also bag the items themselves, using their own bags and boxes, paying cash in the line for their purchases.

BUT LO-LO has one advantage over its competitors — lower prices, prices the store claims save shoppers as much as 30 percent on their weekly supermarket bill.

For instance, a recent comparison between prices at Lo-Lo and a nearby conventional store found a one-pound can of coffee at Lo-Lo for \$1.75; at the

conventional store, \$2.39. A five-pound bag of flour sold for 69 cents at Lo-Lo; the same product was priced at 97 cents at the store with services.

With food prices up 10 percent in 1978, and another 7- to 10-percent jump expected this year, Lo-Lo, along with stores such as the newly opened Edwards Supermarket Warehouses on New York's Long Island and Red Owl Country Stores in Minneapolis, are finding that many consumers are willing to give up the common luxuries to reduce their weekly food bill, which took up a full 30 percent of their after-tax dollar in 1977.

AFTER DECADES of a "bigger is better" approach,

supermarket chains such as A&P, National Tea, Kroger and Jewel-T are picking up on the warehouse movement actually begun in West Germany more than a decade ago, hoping to recapture a larger share of the nation's \$143 billion food bill.

Although the warehouse-type stores, which vary somewhat in just how stark they choose to be, still account for fewer than 1,000 of the more than 175,000 grocery stores in this country, the number of such stores has doubled in the last year.

The warehouse trend is just one of the many measures the supermarket industry is taking to woo consumers, boost sales and counteract

effects of the growth of the restaurant industry.

According to United States Department of Commerce figures released last week, restaurant sales accounted for 37 cents of the American food dollar in 1977. But by the 1980's that figure is expected to rise to 50 cents or more, a statistic that has the supermarket industry scampering off in all directions to stem the tide.

INDUSTRY spokesmen see

promise in the warehouse idea. Each week, with food and nonfood merchandise stacked in half-opened shipping cartons, these no-frills supermarkets are attracting more and more customers.

"It's a true bare-bones operation," said an A&P spokesman, Daniel Doherty, of the new stores. "All you're really doing is moving the food in and checking people out."

Operating costs are reduced by offering a limited selection of products. At a typical warehouse store, one, instead of six different brands of canned beans may be offered and 10 instead of 20 cereals.

ELECTRICITY, a major expense for most supermarkets, can be cut by about 25 percent with the elimination of a frozen-food section.

Some warehouse-type stores

choose to eliminate the pricing of each item and instead simply hang a price over a group of products.

Others report savings of \$600 to \$800 each month by doing away with free shopping bags, and gain additional savings by cutting way back on advertising. Some stores eventually expect to stop advertising altogether, and to depend on word of mouth.

Professor says that rising prices may cause changes in eating habits

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Rising food prices may not force everyone to go on a starvation diet, but changes in diet may become necessary as prices continue to rise.

"People's food patterns are extremely limited," said Clara McPherson, associate professor of food and nutrition, "and with rising prices what is needed is a re-education of food habits, especially in the way a youngster is brought up."

The cost of living rose 0.9 percent in January, the biggest increase in five months, according to the Department of Labor. Consumer prices for food jumped an adjusted 1.4 percent in February. Based on this increase the Agriculture Department raised its estimate of 1979 food price increase to 8.5 percent from 7.5 percent. In 1978, food prices increased 10.5 percent.

The rise in food prices can be attributed in part to the energy crisis and the rise in wages creating a domino effect, McPherson said.

"The food that the farmer raises requires pesticides which utilize petroleum products. Tractors require fuel as well as the trucks which deliver the processed products, etc.," McPherson said.

McPherson had several tips to give to consumers who are trying to cut their food budgets.

"First, people have to realize that they don't have to eat a meat at every meal. Some sort of protein such as peanut butter, eggs and cheese are alternatives to be considered," she said.

"There are so many substitutes on the shelf which cost less than the traditional item used. And if people will use these substitutes then the price of the other is bound to come down," McPherson said.

One such substitute is

mustard greens, McPherson said. With the high cost of lettuce, mustard greens are a viable alternative. "They (mustard greens) are hot and peppery and add spiciness to a salad or sandwich," she said, "as well as being cheaper."

"We need to make more use of grain products and vegetables," McPherson said. "Cabbage and carrots are the best buy now and have a lot more food value than lettuce."

McPherson said that one also should shop around, but be careful that time and gas, if stores are distant from the

home, are considered. "I normally try to shop at three stores regularly since prices do vary." Also, the consumer must watch for specials, she said.

"Super M Warehouse, where you price and carry out your own groceries, is an alternate, but you have to know your prices because some will be out of line and you will occasionally find something higher," McPherson said. Generic brand foods also can offer savings as well as house brands.

"If a shopper would price goods, say 100 of the most widely used products, at the middle of the week and the end of the week he would have a fairly good idea what to expect on the prices of food," McPherson said.

"People eat far too much," McPherson said. But the main area that will have to be cut out of people's diets as prices go higher is the 'frills.'

"Junk food is terribly expensive," she said, "and people are going to have to take these things out of their diet if they want to reduce their food budgets."



Warehouse shoppers

With food prices up 10 percent in 1978 such supermarket warehouses, as Edwards Warehouse Supermarket, are finding that many customers are willing to give up the

common luxuries to reduce their weekly food bill. (New York Times photo)

Bioethics Symposium opens today

Bionics and the living \$60 million man, cloning and genetic engineering, abortion, dying and death, and forced sterilization are among the topics to be discussed at the Bioethics Symposium today through Thursday in the University Center.

The keynote speaker for the symposium, Ted Howard, co-author of "Who Should Play God?" will address the dangers and moral questions raised by new developments in genetic engineering. Howard will speak at 8:15 Thursday in the UC Ballroom. Tickets will be \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for all others.

All other symposium activities are free and will be in the UC Senate Room.

Howard is one of the major critics of federal grants in tax money for test tube baby research. The grants are handled through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The symposium opens today at 1 p.m. with Rodric Schoen, a Tech law professor, speaking on the legal and constitutional enforcements of forced sterilization.

Issues concerning psycho-neuro surgery will be discussed by Kanellos Charalampous, chairman of the Medical School psychiatry department, at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. William Jarzembki, associate professor of biomedical engineering and comparative medicine, will use the example of a living \$60 million man as an example of what developments biomedical engineering has made in the

field of bionics. Jarzembki, also will address the questions: "Where are we now?" "What can we do?" and "What are the legal considerations of bionics?" Jarzembki will speak at 4 p.m.

Wednesday's program will begin at 1 p.m. with Raymond Jackson, professor and chairperson of biological sciences, speaking on the facts and fiction surrounding cloning.

At 2:30 p.m., the discussion on cloning will continue with John Marx, associate professor of chemistry. Marx will survey contemporary science fiction novels dealing with the subject of cloning. Both the positive and negative views of cloning will be presented and discussed.

J.S. Sevall, assistant professor of chemistry, will discuss the effects of recarbonate DNA on the organisms involved as well as research being done in the field of DNA study at 4 p.m.

Thursday at 1 p.m., Tom McGovern, alcoholism counselor, and Dan Benson, associate professor of law, will conduct a forum on the legal and moral consequences of dying and death.

At 2:30 p.m., Theron Cole, supervisor of counselors at the Lubbock Drug Abuse Unit, will discuss the legal and moral issues concerning methadone maintenance and drug abuse in general.

A slide show concerning abortion will be presented at 4 p.m.



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Vice president states opinion on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale declared the Carter administration's vigorous opposition to a balanced-budget amendment Monday, saying the government needs flexibility in order to manage a sometimes cantankerous economy.

The government's economic responsibilities go far beyond developing a balanced budget, he told the National League of Cities.

"Sometimes we need a deficit in order to stimulate the national economy," Mondale said.

"That's what Franklin Delano Roosevelt did in the depths of the Depression." He added that a surplus is sometimes necessary to slow inflation.

Mondale's speech to the 1,500 city officials, was the administration's strongest argument yet against a proposed amendment to force Washington to balance its half-trillion-dollar budget.

Couple says racial difference almost irrelevant

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - When David Swanston told his mother he was getting married, she was afraid his reasons were more political than emotional. The product of "a real WASPish upper-middle-class scene," as he put it, Swanston had served in the Peace Corps in Liberia, had been active in the civil rights movement, and then - at the age of 25 - had decided to marry a black woman he'd met in college.

"My mother felt I was using my marriage to make a definite statement to society on what I felt about the racial situation, and that was a silly thing to do," Swanston recalled.

That was 11 years ago. Today the Swanstons are living in Washington, raising their two children, working at their professions (she's a television producer, he has his own public relations firm), and in general living much the same way any other comfortably middle-class urbanites live.

David's mother has long since warmed to her daughter-in-law. "As soon as she met Walterene and it was clear we were

in love, and it was not a racial thing either way, she was all for it," Swanston explained, adding that the two women are now "terribly close."

In fact, as far as the Swanstons are concerned, their racial difference is almost irrelevant. "It's just not an issue," Swanston said. "Race isn't a major factor in anything we do; it's not something that comes up a lot."

Nor are the Swanstons unique. Last month the Bureau of the Census released new statistics showing that the number of interracial couples in this country has increased by 92 percent since 1970 alone.

The nature of these marriages - a criminal offense in some states until a 1967 Supreme Court decision prohibited such statutes - varies widely, of course, depending on where a couple lives, what they do and - perhaps most importantly - on their socioeconomic level, since affluence can provide a powerful buffer against prejudice.

But for an increasing number of those who, like the Swanstons, have attained a degree of financial security in fairly cosmopolitan surroundings, the interracial aspect of their union appears to have receded into the background.

"I think that in general, the races are more comfortable with each other in the United States than they were 10 years ago," Swanston mused.

Actually, what negative reactions the Swanstons have experienced over the years have more often come from blacks than from whites. "My folks thought we were absolutely out of our minds when we decided to get married," said Mrs. Swanston.

"They lived on a farm in Louisiana, they never left the South and they didn't believe we had a prayer of making it work." Later on, she added, the militant political climate of the late 1960's made her own situation "very hard."

"Many of my friends exerted a lot of totally negative pressure on me. They felt I had married into the enemy camp, and they saw that as a betrayal of my commitment to the black community."

These days, however, such pressures seem largely a part of a more turbulent past. "The crowds we move around in have always been accepting," Mrs. Swanston said. Neither she nor her husband can recall encountering any racially motivated unpleasantness in years - as a couple. But Mrs. Swanston, having encountered it alone elsewhere, firmly believes this is a matter of geography, and that if they lived in a more rural or Southern environment things might be very different.

"I don't believe there is a new South; I think the old attitudes are all there," she maintained. "I went to Americus,

Ga., on a business trip with a white film crew, and a bunch of good old boys in a restaurant took great exception to my being there with white men. On the surface, there may be changes in the big cities, but deep down I don't believe the changes go that far."

Moreover, the subtle differences between her own and her husband's internal attitudes reveal contrasts in outlook that are far more deeply rooted - and more tenacious - than any superficial distinctions imposed by the outside world.

"I'm still paranoid in situations where the possibility exists that there could be a hassle," Mrs. Swanston admitted. "It's all anticipatory. David's not nearly as sensitive."

The racial identity of their children is the source of another, more important contrast. "My perspective is distinctly different from his on that issue," Mrs. Swanston said. "David is part of this family, which I see as three black people - and him.

"He thinks we are one black person, one white person and two amalgams. But the way I see it, how society views you is the determinant. If you look black, you are black and people are going to see our children as black; you don't go around wearing a little sign that says, 'My father was white.'"

Student excels in field of biology

By BRYAN O'NEAL
UD Staff

Michael Arnold is 21, an undergraduate, and in the words of biological sciences chairman Raymond C. Jackson, has "accomplished more in the field of protein synthesis than many second-year graduate students."

Not bad for someone who got involved in biology because his brother "suggested he might enjoy it."

The impetus of Arnold's work involves the process of electroporesis, the means of looking at both plant and animal enzymes.

Dull, boring lab work? Perhaps. But an interesting sidelight is that Arnold's work will involve extensive travel in the near future.

In order to collect the types of plants and animals involved in his work, the senior has visited Mexico City and the surrounding area, with future visits tentatively planned for Central and South America, including such areas as the Amazon basin, the Antilles, and even the Caribbean. Not so dull and boring, right?

But, Arnold is quick to emphasize, "We are not just

lying around in a hotel soaking up sun for two months; most of our collecting involves crawling around in jungles and caves."

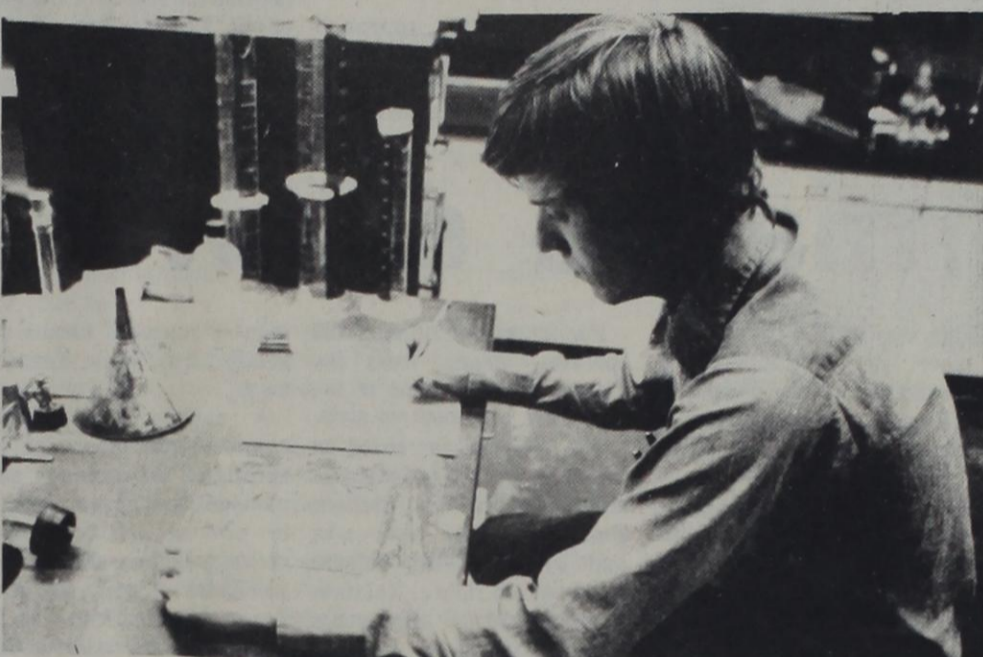
Arnold's work is so thorough that, in collaboration with Jackson, the two have had scientific papers published in two of the top biological journals, *Systematic Botany* and *Southwest Naturalist*.

Jackson explained that Arnold's work is unique in that "very seldom" does an undergraduate have scientific papers published in prominent journals.

On his tedious work, the soft-spoken undergraduate said, "What you need is motivation. I just enjoy the field. To me, biology is like a spy story in which I try to figure out the pattern so I can put all the pieces in place."

Are the months and months of grueling laboratory research in this somewhat obscure field worth the rewards?

Arnold claims that he is merely "intrigued at the thought of solving a portion of the biological world," but for most people, two months in the Caribbean.



Protein synthesis

Undergraduate Michael Arnold spends many grueling hours every week attempting to unravel the mystery of protein synthesis. Arnold's attempt to better understand the

"biological puzzle" has at least one interesting aspect, that of extensive travel. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Cults remain part of culture according to assistant professor

By LEZLIE ROBERSON
UD Staff

Most Americans would never actively consider joining a cult. But cults have been a part of American culture since the pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, according to Mike Cody, assistant professor of speech communication.

Cody said that cults have been in existence throughout time. "This country was initiated by cults," he said. He said the Pilgrims were, to an extent, a cult searching for religious freedom.

Cults usually begin in urban areas, said Cody. Although there are no official statistics on how many people are involved in cults, there are reports that as much as 10 percent of the urban American population is touched by cults.

Although movements develop into cults, there is a line of distinction between the two. Cody said that a movement has more

spontaneity and is less concerned with the number of members than a cult. He said that most movements become centered around one person who members consider to have a superior expertise or dynamism.

"(After the) death of a person who should not have died," the cult finds a reason to continue being a cult, although their leader is no longer with them, Cody said.

The reason that people join cults is that they feel alienated and insecure. Cody pointed out that two types of people join cults: transient and non-transient. The transient members may belong to one cult, one week and another cult the next week and the non-transient are the indoctrinated true believers.

Cody compared the cults of the 60s and 70s and said that the cults of the 60s had a more general scope and the cults of the 70s are more advanced.

Manson's family was probably the most significant

cult of the 60s. Manson and four of his followers were found guilty of the murder of seven people in California.

During Manson's trial, his cult reached its peak, but after his conviction the cult gradually disbanded. This cult has been called the most bizarre and violent cult of the 60s.

The People's Temple has been the most significant cult of the 70s. Based on religion, the cult grew from a California church in the 60s, into a commune in Guyana in the 70s.

The cult ended abruptly in December 1978, when the group committed mass suicide.

In reference to cults, J. Gordon Melton, head of the Institute for the study of American Religion in Evanston, Ill. told *Time* magazine, "You haven't seen anything yet."

Thermograms taken to detect energy loss

By PAM WEIGER
UD Staff

It's a bird. It's a plane. It's a thermogram. Unidentified flying objects cited in the South Plains area in the last month were identified at a Board of Realtors luncheon Friday as being part of a project designed to detect energy loss by individual buildings and homes.

Jim Crider, director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development planning office at the South Plains Association of Governments, told the Realtors about Lubbock's inclusion in a new project being sponsored by a government grant. The project involves thermograms.

Thermograms are aerial "pictures" taken to detect loss of energy due to poor construction or insulation. A low flying plane equipped with highly technical lenses flies over an area after the earth has cooled and measures radiation. The result is a "photograph" of an area with different shades of black and white representing different amounts of energy loss from individual buildings.

"Because the best time to measure radiation is between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., we receive many UFO reports during the measuring process," Crider said.

Lubbock is one of the 45 cities in a 15 county region which has been photographed. The purpose of the project is to make individual building owners aware of the amount of energy escaping from their buildings. Every building and home in the city has been photographed. It takes 25 to 30 days to process the results, which includes labeling major streets and avenues.

"We hope to have the results available to the public around the first of April," Crider said. A display will be set up at the mall for homeowners to see their particular houses and have the results interpreted.

Crider hopes to receive funds to repeat the entire process in about two years. "The program won't be much until we can show some results," Crider said SPAG hopes to coordinate with other agencies in providing seminars and information about correcting energy loss. When the area is reflowed in the future, it is hoped that improvements will be evident.

Buildings on the Tech campus will be included in the photographs to be available in April. However, Tech will not receive its own copy of the results.

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Your help is needed. Let me explain.

Tech received a tremendous opportunity when it was selected as one of 24 teams to play in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

Tech received an even better opportunity when it was selected to play AT HOME against Indiana University.

Of course, Tech's season record of 19-10 is slightly better than Indiana's 18-12 record.

But the Raiders' average home attendance figure of 6,553 doesn't seem much when compared to Indiana's average attendance of 14,286. According to Tech coach Gerald Myers, the NIT officials look for a place that will draw a large crowd.

So why was Tech selected as the home team? The members of the NIT selection committee could have given the home berth to Indiana. They could have figured Tech fans would be happy just to be in the tournament.

But they didn't figure it that way. They ended up giving Tech fans a chance to support their team.

Coach Myers said he thinks the NIT wants to see what kind of crowd Tech can attract against Indiana.

"If we don't do well in the stands or on the court, they might not feel we deserve future consideration. I think the NIT officials want to see if the Southwest Conference is growing as much as we say it is."

Rumors from the Indiana campus report that Hoosiers fans are mad about the game being played in Lubbock. (Indiana has already requested 500 tickets for the game).

Tech has never been to or hosted an NIT game, so Indiana can't bring up something from the past. Not yet, anyway.

Up until a couple of years ago, the entire tournament has been played in New York City. Now the first three rounds will be played away from New York City.

Where the second and third rounds will be played is another story.

However, attendance figures from the first round games will have quite a lot to do with where the second round games will be played.

If Tech beats Indiana before a capacity crowd in the

Coliseum there is a good chance the NIT committee will select Lubbock as the site for the second round game.

THIS IS WHERE YOUR HELP COMES IN.

Your emotional support is needed as well as your financial support. Most people can scrounge up \$3 for a ticket to Thursday night's game.

The question is, "Do you want to go?"

Only you know for sure, but I'll tell you this...that team deserves your support. Now I'm too rebellious to compare everything in this world to baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet.

But I do believe in the old saying, "You get what you deserve."

You should have seen the way the Raiders came back against Texas A&M during the SWC Tournament.

They even came back several times against Arkansas. But they were too tired, and Arkansas was too fresh.

If Tech beats Indiana, it will have more than one day to rest up for its next opponent. The NIT second round is March 12-13.

Coach Myers said the NIT invitation was an award for older players and good experience for younger players. One could just as well have replaced the word "player" for "Raider basketball fans."

Coach Myers also said a big crowd tends to give a team an advantage against the visiting team. This is an argument that many people try to argue against, saying, "Talent wins over fans."

In some cases, yes. But not with Tech, which has talent. Put the talent together with enthusiastic fans, and you have dynamite.

The performance of Tech players and fans Thursday night will also influence the thinking of others besides the NIT officials.

Indiana's reputation for basketball is known throughout the country. Tech's reputation is not known as much. Most people think of football and sagebrush when Tech is mentioned.

Indiana won the national championship in 1976, the last time Tech went to any national postseason playoff.

More eye brows will be raised if we beat Indiana then if we lose to them.

Many basketball experts figured before this season that Tech was in for a rebuilding year.

So here we are. Where we go depends as much on you as the team's performance.

It would be nice to look back on your days at Tech and reminisce about the year we won the NIT.

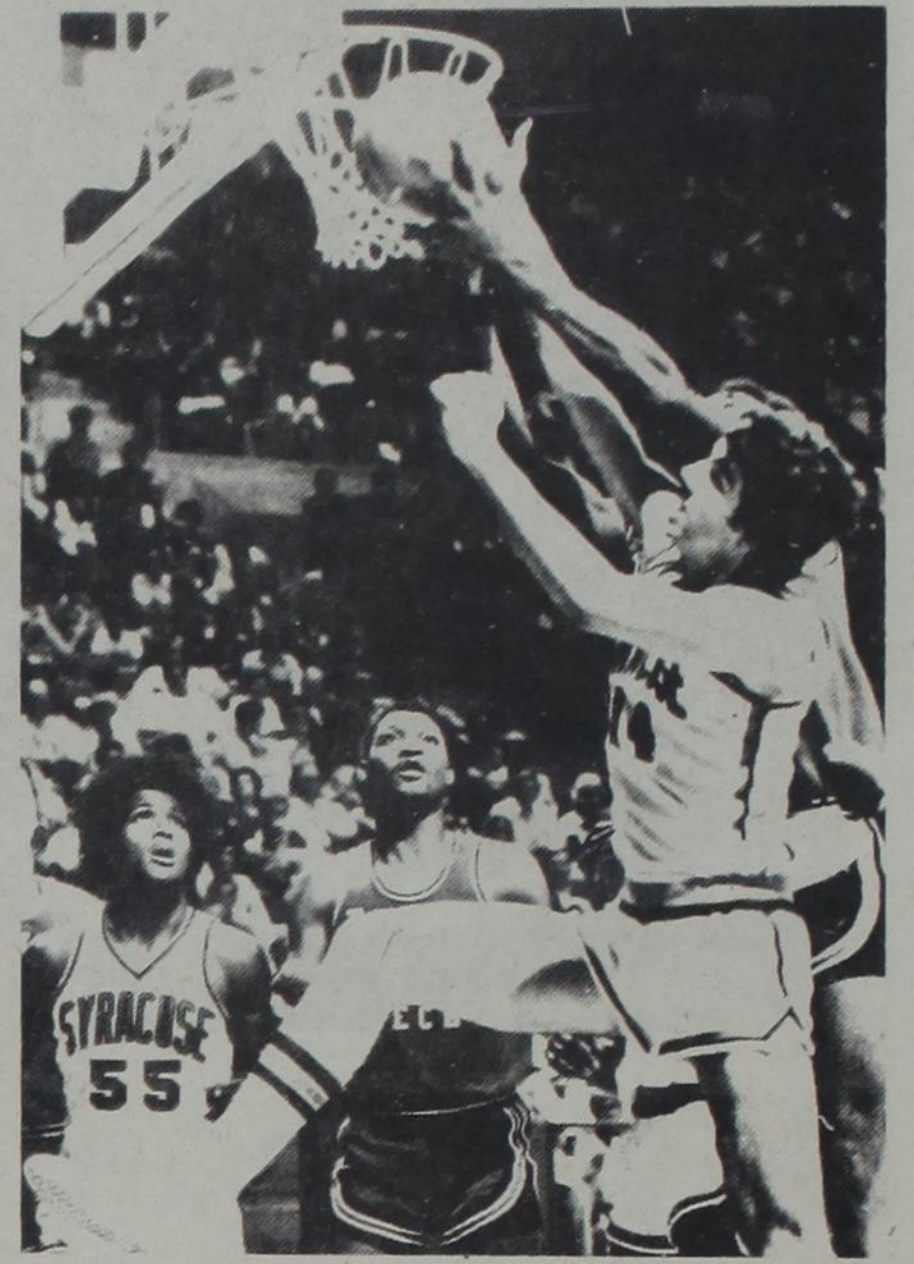
Heck, Texas did it last year and Houston went to the finals the year before.

If Texas can do it, so can we.



Tourney time

It's been three years since a Tech basketball team has played in any kind of post-season activity. But the Raiders will host Indiana Thursday in their first NIT tournament action ever. In left photo, former Tech great Rick Bullock gets his hands on the ball in an attempt to steal it from a Syracuse player.



Looking on are Grady Newton (far left) and Mike Russell (center). In right photo, Bullock actually steals the ball. The Raiders won that NCAA tournament game, 69-56. (Staff Photo).

Tech-IU tickets available

Tickets to the Tech-Indiana game will go on sale at 8 a.m. today at the Tech ticket office on 6th St.

Tech will host Indiana in the Coliseum Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets will cost \$3, while adult tickets will cost \$5. Students must bring their Tech ID in order to buy a ticket.

According to Tech Sports Information Director Keith Samples, Tech students will be allowed to sit anywhere they wish. No seats will be reserved.

Indiana University has already requested 500 tickets for the game and may ask for more depending on how its sales go.

Tech officials will not decide whether to telecast the game to the Municipal Auditorium via close circuit television until they find out if the game will be a sellout.

It is being predicted that the attendance at Thursday's game will influence NIT officials concerning Tech being selected for future tournament action.

Myers asks for help

To the Texas Tech Student Body:

It's been a great basketball season at Texas Tech and the tremendous support the students and faculty have given us has played a large role in the success of our young team. It is an understatement to say that without your support we would not have had the kind of season we have had.

Now, with our first opportunity ever to play in the National Invitation Tournament, we need your help more than ever. It is very important to basketball at Texas Tech that we have a capacity crowd Thursday night in the Coliseum against Indiana. The Hoosiers play in a 16,500-seat arena in Bloomington and they averaged more than 14,000 a game this past season. They feel they should have had the home court advantage in the first round.

In giving us the first round game at home, the NIT displayed confidence in both Texas Tech and the Southwest Conference, and, I think, issued a challenge to this part of the country in regard to supporting basketball. Thursday's game will be televised back to Indiana and will go into at least five major cities in the state on TV. It also will be broadcast by at least 18 radio stations in the state. These kind of things prove without a doubt that Indiana is a school rich with basketball tradition and support. In addition, Indiana has an excellent basketball team which has improved tremendously in the last three weeks and their coach, Bobby Knight, is one of the most colorful coaches in America.

Everything points toward a great game and we need a great crowd at the Coliseum to help. Our basketball team would sincerely appreciate your help in showing the people of Indiana that we have a lot of basketball tradition and pride at Texas Tech, and in showing the NIT people in New York that they made the right decision. Texas used the NIT as a springboard last year and there is no reason we can't do the same. But without your help Thursday night, it may be a long time before we have another chance to host a game in a post-season tournament.

Help us beat the Hoosiers Thursday night.

Sincerely,
Gerald Myers



Mad dash

Steve Gentry (32) assisted the Raiders to a 9-5 victory over the University of Texas at Austin Saturday in the President's Tournament. Tech lacrossers journey to Dallas this

weekend carrying a 3-0 division record with wins over Louisiana State University, Baylor (forfeit) and Texas. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Umpires 'strike' at league

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The spring training baseball exhibition season opens Wednesday without the benefit of major league umpires.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the umps, said Monday he saw no way that any of his 51

clients would come to contract terms in time to handle the games.

All major league umpires have turned over their individual contract negotiations to Phillips. Talks between the attorney and the National and American leagues are stalemated.

The two major leagues sent word to their clubs last week to arrange for local umpires to handle exhibition games.

At issue are individual contracts. The snag is unrelated to the one-day strike which took place last year. That problem involved the umpires' collective bargaining agreement.

"Our position is that we want the salaries of baseball umpires to approach parity with officials in other sports," Phillips said.

Phillips, who also represents National Basketball Association officials, cited the salary differences between the two sports.

"An official with 10 years experience in the NBA receives a minimum of \$45,000 for the 82-game season," he said. "A baseball umpire with the same amount of experience gets a minimum of \$32,500 for 162 games. For exhibition games, basketball officials get \$550 per game. Baseball umpires get \$40 per game."

"An NFL official with 10 years experience gets \$800 per game. For 22 Sundays, he makes almost \$18,000. We have umpires working 162 games who don't make \$18,000."

Phillips said contracts offered to each of the 51 major league umpires were within \$3,000 of the minimum salary level set in the collective bargaining agreement.

Arizona captures top spot in President's Tournament

By CAREY HOLMES
UD Sports Staff

The Arizona lacrosse team captured the crown at the President's Tournament last weekend as they took decisive wins over Texas Saturday, 16-3, and Tech Sunday, 19-8.

Despite the cold weather and gusty winds Saturday, Tech spirit and determination drove the Raiders to a 9-5 win over Texas.

Bill Notturmo, scoring four goals, led the Raiders to the victory over the Longhorns. Steve Gentry followed with three goals and one assist; Joe Conner, one goal; Alex Stansbury, one goal; and Mike Wilder, one assist.

In previous years, Tech had accumulated three consecutive losses to Texas in a two-year span, but the Raiders didn't give up. They set foot on comeback trail and have downed Texas three times in the last two years.

Texas went down for its second defeat of the tournament when Arizona scored 16 goals to Texas' three.

Arizona's superior passing and stick-handling ability overtook Tech Sunday as the Raiders handed Arizona a 19-8 victory.

Tech's defense held Arizona to a 5-5 tie at the beginning of the second quarter, but the

Wildcats jumped ahead scoring five consecutive goals in the same quarter. Arizona repeated the same performance in the fourth quarter scoring another five consecutive goals.

Notturmo had a strong showing against Arizona as he carried three goals. Buddy Graham scored two goals, one assist; Steve Gentry, one goal, one assist; Joel Cherry, one goal; and Alex Stansbury, one goal.

Tech lacrossers will travel to Dallas this weekend to face Southern Methodist University Saturday and the Dallas Club Sunday.

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'Bull' named to 1970's SWC squad



Birdsong

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Rick Bullock, the "Bull", the "Franchise", probably the greatest player in the history of Tech basketball was named to the Southwest Conference Basketball Team of the 1970's last weekend at the SWC Basketball tournament in Houston.

Bullock finished fourth in the voting with 231 total points. Only Houston's Otis Birdsong, the player-of-the-decade, and two of the Arkansas triplets, Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer placed ahead of the Tech standouts.

Players received first through tenth place votes from a poll of 43 sportswriters, broadcasters, former game officials and former coaches. Bullock received one first place vote and 38 of the voting members placed him on their first team ballots.

Bullock learned of his selection to the team from the University Daily Monday afternoon. The UD contacted him after first informing his parents of his selection.

Now living in Pennsylvania and no longer active in basketball, Bullock said, "I'm thankful, flattered. It sounds like I'm in pretty good company."

Bullock scored 1,745 points while a Raider and holds the SWC record for conference

career points with 1,135. He averaged over 20 points per game from 1974-76 while earning consensus All-SWC honors every year. As a freshman in 1973 he was a second team All-SWC performer.

Gerald Myers, Bullock's head coach at Tech said of the "Franchise", "Rick was a great offensive player. He had a great touch and shooting ability. He was the most dominating big man I have ever seen."

A big man he was at Tech. His 855 career rebounds was second only to Jim Reed's 1,007. His physical characteristics were just as impressive as he used his 6-9, 230 pound frame to out muscle opponent's big men.

Bullock keeps up with Tech's basketball team through his father. "My father sends me articles. He told me (Sunday) that Tech had made the NIT."

"I hope we win but Indiana is tough," he added.

Mike Russell a Tech All-SWC performer 1977-78 was named to the second team of the 1970's squad. He was the top vote getter on the second team with 76 points. Greg Lowery was a honorable mention selection. He was an all conference player for Tech in 1972.

Birdsong, the "Bird", was

an overwhelming choice as the player-of-the-decade receiving 22 of the 43 first place votes. A consensus All-American in 1977 he is not a member of the Kansas City Kings of the National Basketball Association. His 28.6 scoring average is tops in the SWC record book.

Moncrief and Brewer tied for second in the voting. They led Arkansas to a 58-6 record and two conference crowns in 1977-78. Both were consensus All-SWC athletes during that period. Brewer is now a member of the Portland Trailblazers of the NBA. Moncrief is leading the Razorbacks into the NCAA post season tournament after receiving SWC player-of-the-year honors.

Other SWC greats that were named to the team were Gene Phillips and Ira Terrell, SMU; Sonny Parker, Texas A&M; Larry Robinson, Texas; Vinnie Johnson, Baylor; and Marvin Delph, Arkansas.

Phillips and Terrell were both three time consensus All-SWC performers for the Mustangs. Phillips (1969-71), fifth in the voting, holds the SWC record for points in a game with 51 against the Longhorns in 1971.

Terrell (1973-74,76) holds SMU's total season and career average records in field goals with 274 and 9.5 respectively. He finished seventh in the

voting.

Parker, an All-SWC standout with the Aggies in 1975 and 1976, led the Aggies to the SWC championship both seasons. A&M was 26-4 during its championship years.

Robinson, eighth, led the Longhorns to SWC crowns in 1972 and 1974 while earning

All-SWC honors himself. His 26 point average in three years of conference action is a Texas record.

Johnson, ninth, is presently a standout for Baylor, leading the conference with a 25.4 average. He has been named to the All-SWC squad the last

two seasons.

Delph, the third member of the Razorback triplets, was tenth in the voting. Now a member of the Athletics in Action Basketball team that is touring the country, Delph was an all conference selection in 1977.



Bullock



Parker

Tech withdraws from meet after lengthy rain delay

The Tech women's track and field team withdrew from competition in the Fort Worth Recreation Invitational Meet Saturday because of indecision by meet officials.

Friday's competition ended in torrential rains and Saturday conditions were still wet and cold. Coaches waited more than two hours to see if

the field events would take place Saturday and those events were cancelled.

"We had eight athletes who would have competed in the field events and weather conditions were unfavorable for our runners as well. I was afraid of pulled muscles and other weather-related injuries," Head Coach Beta Little said.

Before the Raiders withdrew from the meet, two events had been completed.

Tech's two-mile relay placed fourth behind the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University and Texas Woman's University and also qualified for the state meet.

Tech's Isabel Navarro ran to a second place finish in the three-mile run also in state qualification time.

Three other Raider runners qualified for state including Dana Nichols in the 400-meter hurdles, Sue Slutz in the 100-meter hurdles and Pam Montgomery in the 100-yard dash. Tech's 400-yard relay qualified for state as well.

Tech's next competition will be Saturday in Albuquerque in the University of New Mexico Triangular Meet. Competing along with Tech and UNM will be West Texas State University.

ISU stays atop poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana State, impressive in winning the Missouri Valley Conference tournament last weekend, retained the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, easily outdistancing runner-up UCLA.

The Sycamores, 29-0 and headed for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament as the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional, collected 55 of 58 first-place votes and 1,150 points in balloting by a nationwide committee of sports writers and broadcasters. Indiana State, which defeated New Mexico State, another NCAA tournament-bound team, 69-59 in Saturday's Missouri Valley final, also received one second-place vote, a fourth-place vote and a seventh-place vote.

The Bruins, who clinched the Pac-10 championship last week with victories over California and Stanford, held a 43-point margin over Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina, 23-5. The Tar Heels, seeded first in the NCAA East Regional, captured the ACC championship last week with a 71-63 triumph over Duke.

UCLA, seeded first in the NCAA's West Regional, received the remaining three first-place votes and 1,077

PRESS BOX

Connors' marriage confirmed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The secret wedding of tennis star Jimmy Connors to former Playboy Playmate Patti McGuire was confirmed by several sources Monday, but the usually outspoken Connors was not available for direct comment on it.

Connors, whose on-court comments and gestures often get him into trouble, was "away for a rest" after his \$40,000 National Indoor Tennis Championship victory over Arthur Ashe Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., a spokesman said.

Gloria Connors, the 26-year-old star's mother, told Memphis radio station WHBQ her son had married Miss McGuire "some time ago." The Memphis Press-Scimitar said in Monday's editions that the two were wed Oct. 2 near Tokyo. The story also said the couple was expecting a child this summer.

Joe Rountree of St. Louis, who handles Connors' business affairs, also confirmed the marriage Monday but said he was reluctant to make too much of it. He said he agreed with Gloria Connors' attitude on the subject.

Texas, OU slate cage tilt

DALLAS (AP) — Texas and Oklahoma will meet at 1:06 p.m. Saturday at Moody Coliseum in a regionally televised NCAA Midwest regional second round basketball game.

The South Alabama-Louisville clash will follow 30 minutes later, it was announced by the NCAA in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

AP standings

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2

1. Indiana St. 55	29-0	1,150
2. UCLA 3	23-4	1,077
3. North Carolina	23-5	1,024
4. Michigan St.	21-6	932
5. Notre Dame	22-5	850
6. Duke	22-7	797
7. Arkansas	23-4	810
8. DePaul	22-4	797
9. Louisiana St.	22-5	678
10. Syracuse	25-3	612
11. Georgetown, D.C.	24-4	610
12. Marquette	21-6	556
13. Temple	25-3	431
14. Iowa	25-3	412
15. Texas	20-7	409
16. Purdue	21-7	361
17. Detroit	22-5	255
18. Louisville	22-7	241
19. San Francisco	22-7	221
20. Tennessee	21-6	164
	20-11	70

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March 10
12 noon - 1 a.m.
Bands:
GERMAN 6 BAND
JAY BOY ADAMS

Men's Drinking Contest
Ladies Chug-a-lug Contest