

# Elections open today for SA officers

By ILENE BENTLEY  
UD Reporter

Elections for Student Association officers are scheduled today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Center and the Business Administration Building.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. election tables will be in the Architecture, Civil and Mechanical, Holden Hall and Home Economics Buildings.

Students should present a certificate of enrollment when voting. Full and part-time students may vote.

Election results will be posted Thursday on the doors of the SA office

and the Red Tape Cutting Center and will be published in The University Daily Friday, because the results will not be tabulated until late Thursday morning.

Executive officers require a majority vote to win, and senators require a plurality vote, according to Janice Juneau, Election Commission chairman.

Candidates for SA president are Hank Clements, Gary Hanson, Russell Little and Greg Sprull. Steve Eli and Jim Halpert are candidates for internal vice president. Scott Lassetter and Jennie

Vought are external vice president candidates.

In the position for senator at large, place 1 is Chris Seeker; in place 2 is Beth Pasewark and in place 3, Rick Alder.

Candidates for Agricultural Sciences senator, in which three positions are available, are Steve Lackey, Bob Lindsey, David Louder and Frank Morrison.

Twenty-five students are trying for the 14 positions for Arts and Sciences senator. They are Jeannie Anderson, Brian Barkley, Robert Bradshaw, Jan

Burgess, Carol Church, Beth Curran, Walter S. Dollahon, Andrea Geist, Joseph v.s. Graham, Jill Hamman, Bart Johnson, Bruce Kemp, Michelle Monse, Mike Nipper, Matt Orwig, Kendall Proctor, Russell Rummel, Dan Shaver, Leslie Shelton, Sherry Shotwell, Tim Stanley, Marty Stitt, Dale Travis, Stacy Trotter and Steven Weatherl.

For the nine positions as senator in Business Administration are 22 student candidates. The candidates are David Bass, Craig Benson, Bill Bergman, Brooks Boyd, Tim Cooper, T. David Deason, Mathew T. Doyle, Fred S.

Herzer, Charles Hill, Craig Holmes, Paula Holmgren, Steve Manchester, Kim (Mac) McMenamy, Diane Megchelsen, Tom Nye, Jane Porter, Nile Riedel, Charlie Roberson, Doug Stover, Chuck Tolson, Lee Williams and Steve Yandell.

Candidates for the three positions in the College of Education are Cyndi Floyd and Jan Menasco.

Senatorial candidates for six positions in the College of Engineering are Perry Anderson, Scott Berning, Sanford W. Case, Melvin Dashner, Jim Fowler, Doug McCartney, Mark Reid

and Jeff Williams.

Six positions are available for graduate school senators. The candidates are Jay Hamman, Roger Settler and Robert G. Wright II.

Julie Boyd, Kathy Johnson and Brenda Parker are candidates for the three home economics positions.

Although one position is available for a Law School senator, no one has filed for the position.

According to Juneau, students may write in a candidate for an executive office or a senatorial position in their college.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, March 14, 1979  
Texas Tech University  
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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Missionary ransom

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - An entire Moslem community worked Tuesday for the release of a well-loved American missionary kidnapped by Moslem guerrillas demanding \$67,000 to spare his life.

The kidnapers threatened to kill the Rev. Lloyd G. Van Vactor of the United Church of Christ if the ransom was not paid within three days.

However, Van Vactor, 55, of Spearfish, S.D., sent notes indicating he was being well treated by his abductors, sources said.

"If there's any one person in Marawi City who is well known and loved, it's Rev. Van Vactor. That's why we're all shocked," Malano said in a telephone interview.

### May degree candidates

Friday is the last day for May degree candidates and faculty to order invitations and academic regalia from the Tech Bookstore.

March 30 is the last day for such candidates to have grades of I (incomplete) and PR (in-progress) removed.

Apr. 5 is the last day for students to drop a course in their academic dean's office or delete pass-fail grading in a course.

### Vietnam, Jamaica mail

Conflicts in both Vietnam and Jamaica have resulted in mail delays for the countries, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

The China-Vietnam border, being closed by the current conflict, has halted the delivery of airmail and surface mail. The U.S. postal officials are now attempting to find an alternate route.

Mail intended for Jamaica is also being held by the postal service due to a postal worker strike on the island. Delays for both nations may add weeks to delivery times.

### Laos' accusation

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - While the Chinese reported a flower-strewn hero's welcome home for their invaders of Vietnam, Laos accused China on Tuesday of moving many divisions near its border and digging combat trenches "in preparation for war."

Chinese television showed troops withdrawing through the Friendship Pass across the border with Vietnam as pretty Chinese girls garlanded tank cannons with red scarves.

But the Soviet Union charged that "Chinese aggression continues" in northern Vietnam, and Laos charged the Chinese were moving troops.

## INSIDE

Entertainment... Pieces members David and Paul Teneyuque talk about their desire to play rock 'n roll. A different kind of "star" the sun, is discussed in Dan Roberts' story on the Moody Planetarium's "A Sunshine Carol." See stories page five.

sports... Even on the plains of West Texas where sandstorms and tumbleweeds exist foreign athletes have come to run. See the story on Techsans' feelings toward international stars at home, page six.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market rose Tuesday, buoyed by news of apparent agreement on a Mideast peace settlement.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, virtually unchanged in the early going, shot up nearly 8 points before settling back with an increase of 2.25 to 846.93.

Advances led declines 3-2 on the New York Stock Exchange, where the composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks rose .12 to 55.99.

## WEATHER

Occasional cloudiness but mostly fair skies today through Thursday. Colder today and warmer Thursday. High today will be in the mid 60s; low tonight will be in the low 30s. Winds will be 10-15 mph from the northeast.

Fred Graham says . . .

## Court decisions may threaten First Amendment

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

Although there is still no direct censorship of the American Press,

the courts are beginning to set dangerous precedents that could lead to violations of first amendment rights according to Fred Graham,

legal correspondent for CBS News.

"We are blessed with a system that is remarkably free of censorship," Graham told a sparse audience at the University Center Theatre Tuesday night. "However, the system is slowly being eroded by dangerous court decisions."

The example Graham cited as the most dangerous at a current time is a Madison, Wis. case in which the federal government is trying to prevent a magazine from publishing the secrets of the hydrogen bomb.

"The secrets are not well-known according to the government while the magazine claims that their freelance writer had no trouble in breaching government 'security' and finding out the secrets," Graham said.

"What we must decide is whether or not the H-bomb secret is so important that for the first time in the history of our nation the courts must say no to the first amendment."

Graham said that the current attempt by the government to censor a publication was only the second in the history of the U.S. The other was the unsuccessful try by the Nixon Administration to prevent The New York Times from publishing the Pentagon Papers.

Graham put a large amount of the blame for this new censorship on the current Supreme Court which he refers to as "Nixon's Revenge" because four of the justices were appointed by former president Richard Nixon.

Graham said that the justices were appointed to enforce "the hard-line approach the administration was taking towards the country and the press."

"Now that there is a more open attitude and tendency towards more full disclosure between the government and the press, the court is still enforcing the old hard-line ap-

proach," Graham said.

Among the hard-line approaches of the court that Graham cited were the decisions allowing courts to subpoena reporters for their news sources. States have since expanded these decisions to allow reporters to be jailed for refusing to reveal their sources.

Another decision Graham voiced disapproval for was the Supreme Court decision allowing police with search warrants to make unannounced raids on newsrooms searching for a reporter's notes. States have also expanded this decision to allow the FBI to subpoena telephone records of newspapers in trying to trace their sources.

Graham said that Shield laws enacted by states to protect reporter's rights have been "very disappointing".

"Judges have cut these laws to shreds in their courts because they believe they infringe on their authority. New York had a shield law, but that didn't protect (New York Times reporter) Myron Farber."

Farber was jailed for 47 days for refusing to reveal his source and

make notes available to the judge of a sensational New Jersey murder trial.

Graham also expressed a concern over whether or not Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward would have ever been able to crack the Watergate case with the new Supreme Court decisions.



News correspondent

## Police investigating cause of drownings

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Reporter

New Mexico state police continue to investigate the deaths of two Tech students who drowned while scuba diving Saturday.

Seniors Jeff Hale, 22, of Midland, and Ken Taylor, 22, a Kingsville native, were found at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the bottom of Blue Hole lake by another diver, Gary Fagner of El Paso. The deaths were ruled drownings, but police did not know what caused the men to drown.

Santa Rosa policemen Alan Koker said Tuesday, "Everything is being done to find the cause of drowning but it will be difficult. The lab is studying the equipment but it probably will remain a mystery since autopsies were not performed."

Family members refused autopsies of the two men. Koker said the initial speculation by police investigators is that the men panicked.

"They were carrying an awful lot of equipment," Koker said. "One witness said Hale and Taylor told him the two men planned to enter the caves in the lakes. They had extra tanks and flashlights."

"We think that the extra weight pulled them down too fast. If that happened they probably panicked and could have lost their mouthpieces. That could have caused the men to take in too much air and could have ruptured their lungs. But without an autopsy we just don't know."

But Guadalupe County Sheriff Willie Rojlo said, "Both mouth pieces were still in the victims' mouths. The air tanks were full and on and the oxygen was good, from what we can tell. Even if one man panicked and lost some air, it would be very strange for it to happen to both men at the same time."

The New Mexico state police lab found that one of the regulators used by the men had installation problems. Koker did not know which man had the malfunctioning regulator.

"And again, even if one wasn't working, why would that drown the other man?" Koker asked.

Taylor, a electrical engineering major, was buried in Lubbock Monday.

Hale, an advertising art major, was buried in Midland Tuesday.

Both men were experienced divers.

A trustfund is being collected by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, a group to which both men were members of. Donations can be made at the Red Tape Cutting Center in the University Center.

## RE: 1979 holidays, letterman's lounge

With Title IX controversy stirring in the athletic department, a student asked the question of whether women athletes will be allowed to use the new letterman's lounge at Jones Stadium.

This question and others concerning university policies, functions and activities are answered in today's Re: column. If you have a question, call 742-2935, drop it 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 in this column each Wednesday and Friday.

Q: "What are the long-range plans for the streets that are currently chained off?" Mark Wallace.

A: Within the next three to six months, the university's Space Committee will make long-range plans for the entire campus, including the streets which are currently chained off, according to Ken Thompson, vice president for administration.



## Sadat, Begin agree

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Carter concluded his Mideast odyssey Tuesday with Egypt embracing peace terms and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowing to resign unless his parliament accepts them. Both nations said a treaty could be signed within the month.

Begin agreed to the U.S. compromise proposals and said he would work to persuade his cabinet and parliament to approve them. The prime minister called a special

meeting of the cabinet for Wednesday amid signs that approval was likely.

In Jerusalem, Begin said a treaty with Egypt could be signed within the month if the cabinet and parliament approve.

The prime minister said the three leaders would sign the accord in Washington. Then Begin and Sadat would sign the Hebrew version in Jerusalem and the Arabic text in Cairo.



Graham

Q: "Will women athletes be allowed to use the facilities of the new letterman's lounge?" Julia Kveton.

A: The complete guidelines concerning who will be allowed to use the new letterman's lounge are currently being developed, according to Dick Tamburo, Tech athletic director.

Tamburo did not know when the guidelines would be complete, but he did say the guidelines would be very restrictive for anyone's use. "The facility is quite expensive, and we want it to be lasting," Tamburo said.

Persons allowed to use the letterman's lounge will be athletes within the university, Tamburo added.

Q: "Why are the Christmas holidays of 1979 going to be the same as 1978 and can anything be done to change this?" Name Withheld.

A: The dates for the 1979 Christmas holiday have been changed to add two days at the beginning of the vacation. The change was effective Friday, according to Gall Richardson of the office of university bulletins.

The original dates for the holiday were Friday, Dec. 14, last day of classes with final exams scheduled for Monday through Friday, Dec. 17-21.

The dates have been changed so that Thursday, Dec. 13 is a day of no classes and final exams will be Friday and Saturday, December 14-15 and Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 17-19.

The graduate catalog went to press before the holiday dates were changed, Richardson said, so the calendar in the graduate catalog is not correct. However, the dates will be correct in the 1979-80 undergraduate catalog.

The change was made because of a request from the Faculty Senate. Members of the Faculty Senate felt the changed dates would allow the faculty to have more time to evaluate and prepare grades, according to Len Ainsworth, associate vice president of academic affairs.

The change also has the side effect of allowing students and faculty members to plan their travel sooner before the Christmas rush, Ainsworth added.

# Who's to blame for student apathy?

Gary Skrehart

Student apathy is often cast as the villain in student government. At Tech, too often the students are only bit players. The real villains are misdirected student representatives.

Tech has developed the bad habit of breeding dirty tricks politics. Last year the campus suffered through a month of delays before a run-off could be held to determine the new Student Association President. The delay was a result of

political games and fast dealing in an attempt to turn minor campaign rule infractions into political gain.

LAST YEAR'S election was disappointing in many respects. The candidates for SA president lacked what students needed in a leader. As a result, the campus has suffered through a year without much direction or visible purpose.

Apathetic students are more common on a campus where student causes are carried out behind the scenes and out of the sight of most students.

HOWEVER, this year's

candidates held out greater promise. Each of the four candidates for the office this year have something to offer students.

This was encouraging to both students and the university. But, in the past few weeks, the excitement of the race has been tarnished by the emergence of rumors and political stunts. Much of the opportunity to improve the Student Association image has been lost.

In the past week, rumors about the candidates have cropped up. The sources of the

rumors are difficult to identify, but the motive for them is obviously political. Name-calling and bickering has developed within the inner-circles of student government. This is sad.

A CANDIDATES Forum was held recently and it developed into a political circus.

It is difficult to determine if the candidates or their over zealous supporters are behind the stunts. Many students are guilty of abusing student government during the campaigns.

In its current state, Tech student government too often attracts this type of behavior. Rather than constructive debate, the elections have degenerated into bickering.

AS A result, the best students are not drawn into student government, but scared off by the "trashy politics." In this year of invisible leadership and dirty politics, it is easy to understand why students are apathetic.

Tech needs student government, but not under the

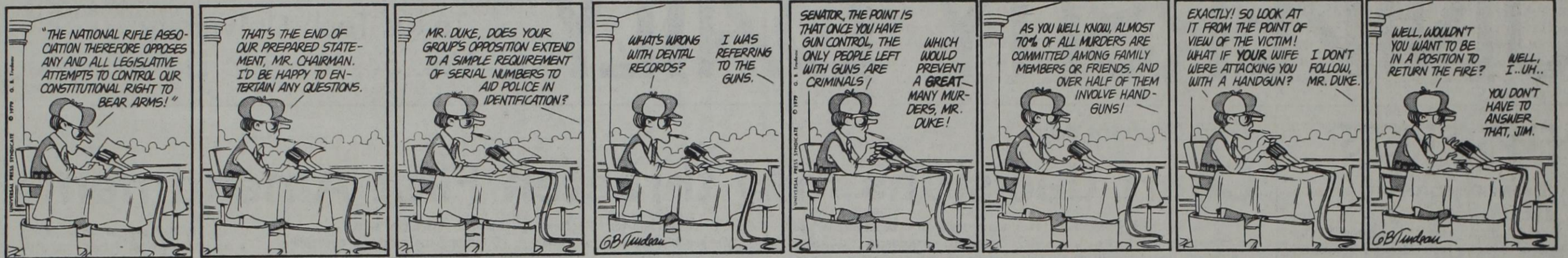
present conditions. What we have right now is a group of insiders fighting it out, while the majority of the student body stands aside in disinterest.

THE TRAGEDY is that issues such as the student regent bill being presented in Austin need student support. But a student body which is left uninformed and treated to dirty politics will balk at getting involved.

Student apathy is only a symptom of the bigger problem of student government at Tech.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters:

Clean campaign

A CLEAN CAMPAIGN? At least that is what the S.A. presidential campaign was until Tuesday. The candidates have gone out of their way to run clean races. With this "Fact" in mind, Miss Fields, why did you feel it necessary or your "Obligation" to soil this campaign.

Your letter may have seemed unbiased to those readers who are unaware of your campaign work and endorsement of candidate Gary Hanson. Was it just a coincidence that Hanson's name was omitted from your letter?

Your attack on the other candidates was unjustified. In particular, your interpretation of the way Hank Clements has used the word "WE" in his speeches is slanderous and inaccurate. In the four speeches we have heard, Hank Clements has yet to take credit for personally being responsible for the crime prevention program and the efforts made by the S.A. to have a student appointed to the Board of Regents.

Miss Fields, your time would have been more wisely spent working towards the achievement of your own campaign goals, which were never fulfilled!

Jeffery D. Barker  
Stuart Fairchild

Facts?

To the editor;  
I would like to address several of the "facts" which

Jeanie Field stated in her letter on the SA election. Most of the facts are in regard to the videotaping of the candidates' forum.

University Center Programs taped these speeches as a favor to the Election Commission and the Student Association. When we were asked to tape them by Janice Juneau of the Election Commission, she told us there would only be prepared platforms presented. We therefore brought only enough tape to tape the eight speeches.

If we had taped the question and answer period which followed the presidential platforms, we might have run out of tape before getting all the rest of the candidates. Therefore, we stopped the recorder during this period.

We had absolutely no motive to disregard "students' efforts to bring this information into the open." These are the facts behind that situation.

All three previous part of this letter was spoken in my official capacity as the incoming leader of videotape in UC Programs. In my personal view, however, I think the questions and answer period, had it been taped, would have been unfair to show over the monitor in the UC. Not all candidates were asked questions, and the questions that were asked were often inconsequential.

If students truly have a concern with some of the candidates, they should meet these people in person and ask them, in fact, they should have been at the meeting where we taped the speeches.

Perhaps the reason you were offended, Jeanie, was that the question you asked attacking one of the candidates was edited out? I don't know for sure. However, from the tone of your letter, all I can say is that you have told me everything wrong with some of the candidates. However, you have told me nothing good about yours. I would rather elect someone who I know has good points and faults, rather than someone whom I know nothing about.

John T. Cook

On Gerald Myers

Dear editor:  
Sure Tech has given us a lot of quality basketball this season, and we know this was supposed to be a rebuilding year, but any team in the Southwest Conference could have played a better game against Indiana than we did. We're not blaming the players for this loss, because every player on the Tech squad has the potential to be the best in the conference. What we're saying is that with some quality calls from the coach in some crucial situations, Texas Tech may not have only had a chance to win the NIT, but could have played in the NCAA tournament.

We're not basing our criticism of the coaching just on the Indiana game because every team has bad games. But it seems that almost every game that we've seen has been filled with bad coaching.

Every time Tech got a defensive rebound against Indiana they stood around and waited for the Hoosiers to set their defense. Tech may not be a running team, but we hardly ever tried a fast break. After we got 17 points behind it seems that Myers would change the game plan and let Tech run a bit.

After Tech finally got the ball down the court they threw the ball around the top of the key. We didn't drive the ball, and we didn't take our open shots. Half the time we didn't even get a shot off. You have to shoot to get points.

We're not saying that we could do a better job of coaching than Gerald Myers. We are saying that there are a lot of available coaches around who can. The big question is: When is Texas Tech University going to realize that Gerald Myers is not the almighty coach just because he was a great player for the Raiders 20 years ago.

Names Withheld By Request

Book worn

To the editor:  
Having worked in the library for several years, I have seen many students frustrated beyond words because they were unable to find a book or periodical. For all of you who have been there, I have compiled a list of reasons why some books are not to be found:

1. As books are allowed to be transported from floor to floor, it takes time to "round" these

books up and replace them where they belong.

2. I have found countless books on "private reserve". By this I mean, I have found books under desks, on top shelves, places out of order, and yes, even a few in air vents.

3. Theft and vandalism accounts for some missing books.

4. Some books are checked out for semesters at a time (Check at the circulation desk)

These are just a few reasons why a book is not always in its place. The library employees work hard to keep all materials in order - but lets face it - the cooperation and consideration of the students for each other is vitally needed.

Oh! by the way, it wasn't the library administration who closed the library February 16-18, the whole campus was closed by the Vice-President of Tech!

Name Withheld

Take from poor

Editor:  
Attention Mr. J. Fred Bucy and accomplices.

Have you ever experienced being born in an underdeveloped country where education is lacking and where you dream of fighting to be a better educated person?

Could you ever understand a situation where a parent becomes a vegetarian in order to save money to fulfill a dream of sending his child to the "new world" for a better chance to learn?

Have you ever considered helping a person become an educated adult, rather than sending his country arms or food hand-outs?

Have you ever thought that ambitious men try very hard to have their dreams come true:

I have courage and determination;

I have a brain that I don't want to waste simply because I am poor.

Or do you think, sirs, education is only to help the rich, lucky people who have enough money (from their parents at least) to attend any school they choose?

All you know is the typical rich kid who looks perfectly splendid, wears a fur coat, flies home every chance available, and has never fought a true hardship a day in his life. I doubt if he could appreciate or realize how lucky he is.

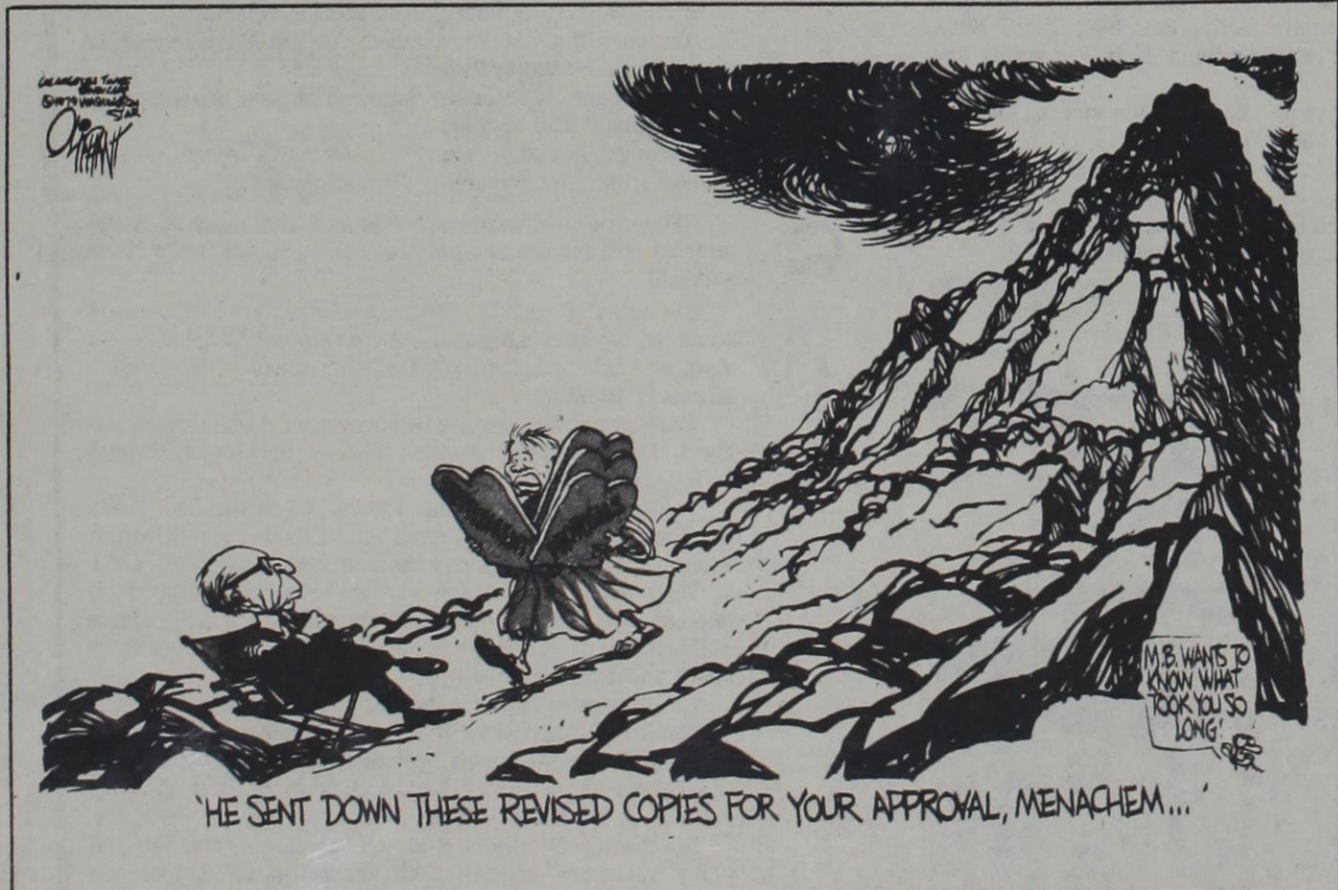
Or is all you picture in your great knowledge, sirs, that the unlucky foreign kids should not have more ambition than they could afford?

I dare not blame you for thinking so. Indeed, it is by your lucky stars that you have all the "right" to judge the unlucky ones. I have learned that much in my experiences.

Granted, there are some "bad" rich foreign students, but there are also sincerely "good" poor ones. Please give the good students a chance. Just a chance. Your actions won't be degraded by the Christian belief of helping your fellow man.

As for the "bad" rich ones, I leave them to your infinite wisdom.

Puong Tran



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About letters

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

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

About columns

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.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Associate dean in BA resigns

Carlton Whitehead, associate dean for the College of Business Administration, resigned as associate dean to reenter fulltime teaching at Tech.

The resignation will become effective in September 1979 and Robert Wilkes, associate professor of marketing, will take his place. BA Dean Carl Stern made this announcement at a recent BA Council meeting.

"I went into the position with the understanding that it was a three-year commitment. I did not have the career objective to be an administrator, so I feel it is time to do this." Whitehead also plans to devote his time to research and writing.

Senior to attend IRTS conference

A Tech senior was selected as the only Texas college student to attend the International Radio and Television Society (IRTS) Faculty Industry Seminar and College Conference.

Rebecca G. Patterson of Lamesa is a senior journalism major. Her expenses for the trip were paid by IRTS.

The conference was in Glen Cove, N.Y. during February. It allowed mass communication professors and students the opportunity to exchange ideas and information with network executives.

The 25 college juniors and seniors were chosen from several hundred entries after nationwide competition. "We submitted resumes, biographies, letters of recommendation and a five-page paper on the future of mass communications," Patterson said.

The entries were judged by Robert Stanley, chairperson of the communications department at Hunter College in New York City, and CBS and ABC executives.

The students audited the IRTS Faculty-Industry Seminar on prime time network programming and attended College Conference workshops conducted by representatives of ABC, NBC, and CBS.

Professor criticizes Nicaraguan

By SHER CLARK  
UD Staff

An incident of "blood-sucking" by an American blood plasma firm in Miami seems to be the straw breaking the camel's back for President Anastasio Somoza Garcia of Nicaragua.

Neale Pearson, associate professor of political science at Tech, has published an article entitled "Nicaragua in Crisis" in the February issue of Current History. The magazine, a world affairs monthly, devoted the February issue to Latin America in 1979.

Pearson's article follows the 40-year history of Nicaragua as it has been ruled by the Somoza family.

In the article, Pearson writes, "As master politicians, the Somozas have balanced the competing interests of the National Guard, government bureaucrats, rural landowners, aspiring industrialists, merchants, a small trade union movement and the opposition parties."

In an interview following the article, Pearson said that although the country has diversified from a strictly agrarian society to an

Chinese group visits Tech's Textile Center

By KARLA SEXTON  
UD Reporter

They sat stiffly in dark blue suits and listened with faces that showed little expression. An air of intensity hung over them as they tried to take in every impression, even though the words being spoken were in an unfamiliar language.

Twelve members of a Chinese team of seed experts were at Tech Tuesday to visit the Textile Research Center and the Texas Agricultural experiment station. This team is the first Chinese group to visit the United States since normalization of relations with China.

"They have been soaking up everything they see and have been impressed with the technological developments they have seen," said Jim Frink of the United States Department of Agriculture who is traveling with the group.

The delegation is studying seed developments and technology in the United States, Frink said.

The Chinese experts have been in the Lubbock area since last Friday. They have

visited Georgia, Mississippi, Iowa and Kansas on their United States tour. The group is hosted by the American Seed Trade Association and the Growers Seed Association in conjunction with community seed companies. The scientists next will visit the National Seed Laboratory at Colorado State University.

The Chinese delegation is primarily interested in the developments of the American seed industry related to cotton, wheat, corn and soybeans.

The Deputy Minister of Agriculture and manager general of China Seed Corporation, Liu Xigeng addressed media representatives at a press conference Tuesday and answered questions about the delegation's visit.

"We want to thank you for the opportunity to come here and meet our American friends. During our stay in the United States, which has been about 20 days, we have had a warm welcome and hospitality from the American people, scientists, the press and others," Xigeng said,

speaking through his interpreter, Huang Yaox

The pattern of Chinese agriculture must move towards mechanization, said Xigeng. "U.S. agriculture, like its industry, is very, very advanced and, to tell you the truth, China and its agriculture is backward.

"We need more machines and technology to raise levels of productivity, open up more pastureland to cultivation and thereby get more people involved in industry, business and services."

The team is composed of technical specialists whose interests are primarily in research on productive strains of seed.



Chinese seed experts

The 12 Chinese seed experts visiting Tech's Textile Research Center listen intently to the discussion at a press conference Tuesday.

The purpose of their visit is to study seed development and technology in the United States. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

House to consider tuition ceiling bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas senators approved 25-6 and sent to the House Tuesday a bill that would remove the \$600 ceiling that the state can give to students in private and church colleges as tuition grants.

"You are subsidizing the churches at the expense of taxpayers," said Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, at the end of an hour and-a-half filibuster against the measure.

Senators refused last week to debate the bill, at Schwartz's urging, but took on the task Tuesday after the sponsor, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, made several changes.

The primary purpose of the bill would remove the \$600 limit on tuition grants to non-state college students. Under Jones' bill the state tuition grants to students in private and church colleges could be up to 50 percent of what a full-time student at a state college pays.

The amendments made Tuesday would require that students receiving the grants must also be paying tuition at least equal to the regular tuition required at a state college or university. Students must take at least one-half a full course load and part-time students would be paid only on a pro-rated basis.

Health office adds staff, improves programs

By KATHY COWAN  
UD Staff

The Lubbock City-County Health Department is trying to improve the efficiency and quality of its health care and outreach. Dr. Marjorie Orr, Lubbock City-County Health director, said Lubbock is 25 years behind other cities of its size.

Since Dr. Orr came to Lubbock's Health Department, 15 new positions have been added to the staff, and many programs have been broadened to reach more people. "The health department is here to prevent disease and to protect and promote the health of all the citizens," Dr. Orr said.

She cites many health and disease problems with which all Lubbock citizens should be concerned. She said there were 80 cases of hepatitis in Lubbock last year alone, and Lubbock has an exceptionally high infant mortality rate. With cities of more than 100,000 population, Lubbock has a 20.6 infant death rate per

1,000 births compared to the Midland-Odessa area with a 12 per 1,000 infant death rate. The Dallas area has a 14.7 per 1,000 infant death rate.

Dr. Orr said many of these hepatitis and infant death cases could have been prevented through the education of the public in disease prevention and prenatal care.

She said disease prevention is in the best interest of all citizens, if for no other reason than it costs less to have a healthy community.

Houston, with an infant mortality rate of 8.7 per 1,000 births spends more per capita than any other city in Texas and maintains a superior public health department. Dr. Orr said public health care and disease prevention is "cost-effective."

economy helped by modern farm machinery, the Somoza family had continued to buy into all businesses.

Somoza's hand in exporting blood plasma triggered a loss of support from the liberals in the country.

According to Pearson, members of Nicaragua's poor class would give blood plasma more often than the recommended recovery time between donations because the people needed the money.

A Miami-based firm purchased the plasma from Nicaragua.

"This," Pearson says, "became an element of national pride. The poor would say, 'Americans are sucking our blood and Somoza is selling it.'"

The editor of the anti-government newspaper was assassinated, Pearson believes, because of exposure the paper gave against the plasma firm.

Pearson writes in the article, "Nonetheless, unless political and economic changes are accepted, growing numbers of individuals, groups and governments will offer moral and material support to the anti-Somoza guerrillas in order to topple Somoza."

When asked who is most likely to become president if Somoza is toppled, Pearson says, "That's the \$64 million question."

"There is no outstanding guerrilla or civilian leader now in the country."

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3370 before noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. 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 second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each publication date the notice needs to appear. Please make sure the intended publication date is printed on the form.

**Kappa Mu Epsilon**  
KME will hold its regular business meeting today in Room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. All members and spring semester pledges are urged to attend.

**Wesley Foundation**  
All those interested in planning World Hunger Day come to the noon meal today at 12:30 p.m. in at 2420 15th St.

**Scuba Divers**  
Wanted! Certified scuba divers to participate in the Navy Diving Research Project. If interested call 793-0755 at 5 p.m. or come to the Psychology Building Room 205 or 312.

**SWE**  
The Society of Women Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Subject will be professional dress.

**AERho**  
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Building. All members attending the National Convention must attend.

**Freshman Council**  
The Freshman Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Senate Chambers. BA Scholarships.

The BA Council is offering three scholarships worth \$200 each.

Requirements are: 3.25 overall grade point average, 3.25 GPA for fall 1978 semester, currently enrolled for 12 semester hours, must have completed 12 hours in the College of Business Administration. Applications are available in the BA Council office, BA Building, Room 172. Deadline is Friday.

**Circle K**  
Circle K will have a board meeting tonight in Room 208 of the University Center at 8:30.

**R&W Club-SCSA**  
The Range and Wildlife Club-SCSA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Goddard Building. We will have a business meeting and speaker presentation. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited. Remember to vote today.

**Fashion Board**  
The Fashion Board will meet today from 5 until 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Theatre of the Home Economics Building to discuss the Annual Spring Fashion Show. Public is invited, and tickets may be purchased from members or at the door.

**Peace Corps-Vista**  
Peace Corps-Vista recruiters will have an information booth in the lobby of the University Center today from 5 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. All students are invited to stop by.

**COE**  
College of Education Student Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 235 of the Administration Building. All members are to attend except new members and nominate officers for 1979-80.

**VHTAT**  
Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officer elections will be held. Pick up applications in HE 211. The program will be presented by a

foreign exchange worker from Poland.

**Pre-pharmacy**  
The Pre-pharmacy Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 5 of the Chemistry Building. From 3 to 5 p.m. Manual Lens and Victor Yanclick from UT at Austin will speak on the Pharmacy School at Austin. Come by Room 321 of the Chemistry Building.

**Windmill Staff**  
The Greek publication, the Windmill, is taking applications for next year's staff. Applications can be picked up and returned at Room 143 of the Administration Building in the Windmill Box. Two paid positions and other light positions are open for next year.

**Ag Eco**  
The Agricultural Economics Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 311 of the Agricultural Building. Fertilizer sales, steak fry, and possible party will be discussed. A guest speaker will also be present.

**TSEA**  
The Texas Students Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Everyone is invited to the meeting.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Dennis Room of the Chemistry Building for pledge initiation. Regular meeting will follow in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building at 7 p.m.

**High Riders**  
High Rider Rush parties will be from March 29 to April 4 at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Lodge. Applications are available in the High Rider office of the University Center. They are due March 28. For further information, call 742-3615.

**Rodeo**  
The Rodeo Association members wishing to enter Las Cruces rodeo should be entered by noon Friday at the Rodeo office.

Albert Einstein: Scientist of atomic theory . . .

. . . Humanitarian who blamed himself for creating destruction

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Across the world, people are pausing to remember a man whose name many have known since childhood but whose work most could never understand in a lifetime.

His name was Albert Einstein and he was born 100 years ago today.

His fame is almost as baffling as the theory that catapulted him into history. He was a quiet, withdrawn child, whose parents feared that he might be backward. When they anxiously consulted Einstein's headmaster about a career for their son, they were told, "It doesn't matter, he'll never make a success of anything." Einstein seemed destined

for the failure that hobbled his father.

As a young man at the turn of the century, he was unable to get the teaching job he wanted and became a minor official in the Swiss patent office. For years he laboriously wrote reports on everything from valves to primitive vacuum cleaners.

At night in a back room of his shabby apartment, he searched for the laws governing nature.

Several years later, rumors of a remarkable series of discoveries began to trickle through classrooms and laboratories. A clerk nobody had heard of was publishing articles that were demystifying concepts of time, space and matter on which science had

rested for centuries.

With a handful of equations and formulas, Einstein stated that time was relative, that it existed only in relation to physical matter. If everything in the universe were to disappear, so would time itself. The implications were shattering.

Einstein also demonstrated that gravity was a field in space and not a force exerted by the Earth, that light was composed of quanta or particles, and a dozen other equally astounding revelations.

By 1921, Einstein's work had been recognized with a Nobel Prize.

When in 1919 astronomers confirmed some of Einstein's

basic premises, newspaper headlines trumpeted that the world would never be the same again.

Einstein became an almost mythical figure whose every moment was followed by a rapt world.

On his first visit to America, in 1921, a bewildered Einstein was chased through city after city by wild, admiring crowds. With more enthusiasm than success, Congress tried to read an explanation of relativity into the Congressional Record.

In 1933 he fled his native Germany after the Nazis, who burnt his works and vilified relativity as a Jewish plot, swept to power.

From America, Einstein broodingly watched Hitler

build an empire of despotism, fear, racism and ignorance. Confronted by a greater evil than war, Einstein warned Franklin Roosevelt that Germany was experimenting with a deadly new weapon. At his urging, the United States began the experiments that culminated in 1945 with the first atomic bomb.

For the rest of his life he blamed himself for having helped give humanity the means to utterly destroy itself.

Yet the world still revered him. In 1952 he was asked to become Israel's president. His simple refusal mirrored the tragedy of his life. "I know a little about nature and hardly anything about man."

**HEB donates \$3,000 grant to BA area**

Carl H. Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Robert E. Wilkes, area coordinator in marketing, recently received an unrestricted \$3,000 grant from Tom J. Pierce, HEB vice president for human resources.

HEB's human resources department is equivalent to what most corporations call their personnel department. As vice president of the human resources department, Pierce is responsible for recruiting new personnel from colleges.

HEB started contributions to the university last year with a \$2,000 grant.

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- Obtains
- Sings softly
- State
- Survey
- Scotts
- Conformed
- State; Abbr.
- State
- Girl's name
- Letter
- Drink slowly
- Calm
- Adam's name
- Girl's name
- Paddle
- Kitchen adjunct
- and grooms
- State; Abbr.
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# Desire to play rock drives Pieces' music

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Writer

"We keep it real mellow the first hour. The old people are eating and if we started out too hard they might lose their teeth in their sandwich," Paul Teneyuque said.

"We" is Pieces, a new band in Lubbock. And the mellowness applies more when the band is playing at the Silver Dollar Restaurant and older patrons, not attuned to rock 'n roll are still eating. But after hours, the mellowness disappears and the basic rock and roll comes out.

It is this desire to play rock 'n roll that led Teneyuque and his brother, David, to form Pieces. That formation was no easy process.

"It took us awhile to get the band going. We've been looking for a band since April (when the two brothers left Peyote) Either we found people who sang and couldn't play or instrument, or they could play and instrument, or couldn't sing," Paul said in a recent interview.

Last November, the band finally found the right combination. And all band members sing and play instruments. David usually sings most of the lead vocals, but guitarist

Dale Blevins sings harmony and lead.

Besides being a vocalist and guitarist, Blevins also wrote "What Can I Do," a Pieces original currently being played on Lubbock radio stations.

The group has two other originals, "It Comes as no Surprise," by the Teneyuque Brothers, and "I'll Always Love You," by drummer Russ Zavitsou, that show the band's major strengths and weaknesses.

All three songs show an originality and professionalism rarely seen in amateur bands. The problem is that there are only three originals.

This lack of original material is preventing Pieces from touring and recording an album.

"We need more than enough songs to make an album. It will be a good while, about 6 months, before we get them worked up," Paul said. "There is no sense in setting up a tour," he said, "we want to do original material. Our one problem: not enough originals."

Pieces is preparing for that album not only by working up more original material, though. Drummer Russ Zavitsou

and the other group members are building a record studio in Zavitsou's basement. "We're in the process of building a studio and doing a lot of recording. We will record other bands, but we'll have priority," Paul said.

Besides working on the record studio, the band is also playing different clubs around town. "We want to attempt to play the Cotton Club and build up a following," David said.

These live performances are an important aspect of the group's. "We're not a show band, we put on an energetic performance. We do some laid-back stuff but we have a lot of energy," Paul said.

"When you're onstage, you can forget about your problems," he said. "You float away for four hours. I guess you could say we're escape artists, we escape on stage. It's the only place to go where you can forget about your bills - everything."

Important to the stage show is having a good time. "It comes together, having fun, being loose, having a good time," Paul said.

"And get everyone else to have a good time," David said.

It is evident from watching the band perform that they do have a good time. Guitarist Mark Buchanan will smile at Paul; and the good feelings will spread across the stage to all the band members.

Pieces relies on other band's material during these live shows, but its presentation of that material is original and appealing.

"We want to do rock, we want it to be an original sound. Everyone has a different influence: acoustic, spaced-out rock - we reach a happy medium. We're able to incorporate good rock sound with acoustic rock. It's a good blend," Paul said.

And Pieces will continue working on that blend of influences. "Our goal is to get enough original material worked up; try it live; and then make an album," Paul said.

For now, the band will just keep playing.

"Right now, we're just playing. We're not getting real fat. But we're not getting any skinnier either."

Pieces will be at Rox tonight and Thursday.

# Viewers 'travel to sun' during Moody Planetarium program

By DAN ROBERTS  
UD Staff

A person might well as think he is in a spaceship blasting off to the sun when he sees "A Sunshine Carol," currently being presented at Moody Planetarium.

Although the program is geared for children, adults can learn something that perhaps they did not know before.

In the program, the viewer travels back to the days of the beginning of the sun, and then into its future.

Besides telling about the sun's past and future, the show describes the violent sun creates. This violent nuclear furnace has temperatures that rise to 25 million degrees fahrenheit and pressures that reach a

trillion pounds per square inch. With such intense temperatures as these, it is predicted that the sun will run out of fuel in five billion years.

"In one second the sun radiates more energy than mankind has used since the beginning of civilization," the narrator explains. "In three days the earth receives as much heat and light as would

be produced by burning all the earth's oil and coal reserves and all of the wood of its forests. Yet the earth receives only about one-two billionth of the sun's radiant energy."

The show also mentions possible ways to harness the sun's resources for present and future energy consumption.

One way is to send a satellite

with solar panels up into space which would beam the sun's energy to earth.

Apart from the future sources of energy, the program attempts to explain the creation of the seasons in such a way that a person will better understand it. It is said there was a man who sent each of his four sons to live on earth a while and create

things they liked.

The first one created spring and its nice weather, along with all the plants during his time on earth.

The second son, who enjoyed all the things his brother had created, fell asleep and upon awakening found that everything had turned yellow because the sun became too hot. This season

became known as summer.

The next son became mad when he saw what had happened and turned everything brown, thus causing the trees to shed their leaves. This became known as autumn.

The last son, who was very strict, created winter during his stay on earth.

This program will be

presented at 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through April 8. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

## Curtain Call

**Music**  
KTXT's "Tonight at the Radio" - artist spotlight, with Pink Floyd, beginning at 10 p.m.

The Spheres Brothers in a free UC Courtyard Concert from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. William, Westley, piano, in a free faculty recital tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Pieces tonight and Thursday at Rox. Cover charge tonight is \$2 for men, women free. Cover charge Thursday is \$2. Axze Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.

Joey Allen and Smokehouse tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. No cover charge tonight. Tony Joe White Thursday. Cover charge is \$3. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$2 for men, women free.

Country Cookin' tonight through Saturday at the Honky Tonk. No cover charge tonight and Thursday. Cover charge is \$2 Friday and Saturday.

Chuck Cushman tonight and Thursday at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge. Johnny Bush Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$4 Friday, \$2 Saturday. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

The Brad Seymour Band tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Mark Frost, baritone, and Elizabeth Elton, soprano, in a free junior recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Bend concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. No admission charge. Craig Barker and Creed Thursday through Saturday at the Blue Boar. Michael Martin from 6 to 9 p.m. today through Friday. No cover charge.

Celebration Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover charge Thursday. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$1.

Shirley Bredtelt, violin, in a free graduate recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Bredtelt's Friday and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge. Jon Blair Friday and Saturday at the Hard Rock Cafe. No cover charge. Nice Guys Friday and Saturday at Paste's Pizza and Spaghetti. No cover charge.

Nia Sahni at Steak and Ale Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

The Kingston Trio Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Tickets for the 2 p.m. show are \$5 for students and \$7 for others. Tickets for the later show are \$12.50 per person (buffet included, starts at 6 p.m. and \$8 for the performances only).

**Film**  
"Bandwagon" and "Royal Wedding" Cinematheque presentation today at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

**Theater**  
"The Odd Couple" through March 24 at Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Thursdays and Fridays. Call 792-4333 for reservations.

**Art**  
Ceramics sale through Friday in Room 507 of the Art-Architecture Building. Lubbock Independent School District children's art exhibit through April in the Tech Museum.

Paintings by David Shipley on display through Saturday in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Building.

**Others**  
"Nooks and Crannies" video tape, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the UC West Lobby.

"A Sunshine Carol" through April 8 at the Tech Museum. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others. Showings at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Lubbock's Annual Coin show Friday through Sunday in the Memorial Civic Center. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Filipalde Records, and the Coliseum box office.

"Absurd Person Singular" by members of the University Theatre March 26 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

Michael Katakis March 30 at the Storm Cellar. "Curse of the Starving Class" by the Lab Theatre March 30 through April 4. Jethro Tull with UK April 26 in the Municipal Coliseum. Ticket information unavailable.

**Out of Town**  
Billy Joel Friday in the UT El Paso Special Events Center. The concert is almost sold out.

Dire Straits March 21 in Houston's Opry House; March 22 in Austin's Opry House; and March 23 in Dallas Pajadium.

Eric Clapton with Muddy Waters March 31 in the UT El Paso Special Events Center; April 1 in Midland's Chaparral Center (tickets are \$8 and \$9 and are available in Midland at both Music Haul locations and Loney Tuney, in Odessa at the Endless Horizons); April 9 in Houston; April 10 in Fort Worth; and April 12 in San Antonio. Jethro Tull April 1 in El Paso. Gino Vanelli April 3 in the El Paso County Coliseum; April 7 in San Antonio; April 8 in Houston; and April 11 in Fort Worth. Toto April 3 in Las Cruces, N.M. (NMSU).

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PETER BOYLL  
7:10-9:20

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# Runners face foreign champs

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the second part of a three-part series on foreign athletes in the NCAA. By GREG LAUTENSLAGER UD Sportswriter

The foreign athletes from Washington State University, the University of Texas at El Paso, Providence College, and other major institutions around the United States have dominated the track and field scene the past five years. Although the Tech track team rarely competes against such world-class individuals, the Raider thinclads have had their share of international competition on the South Plains.

In many local meets, the Tech distance runners have toed the starting line against Kenyan athletes who represent West Texas State University and Lubbock Christian College. WTSU, the more powerful of the two foreign recruiters, has landed five Kenyans on its roster in the past five years including four-minute miler Joseph Kemei. Another Kenyan, John

Chemarigo, is more than 30 years of age, and it has been rumored that Chemarigo was recruited by the University of Southern California in the 1960s.

The Tech distance runners, all of whom are from Texas, have mixed viewpoints about the presence of foreign athletes in the United States. Senior Ricky McCormick has always opposed the influx of foreign athletes throughout his collegiate career. "I think they (the foreigners) have slowed races down by running a more tactical race," McCormick said. "Without foreigners in the races I could have run a lot faster times."

Tech half-miler Robert Lepard said the foreigners have only discouraged the American runners. "An American guy can get discouraged very easily," Lepard said. "A guy that comes out of high school running 1:53 has to run against proven worldclass athletes who are running 1:48."

McCormick agrees with

Lepard. "You don't feel much like a 'stud' when you get your a-- kicked every weekend," McCormick said. "It's a lot easier to run good when you have been winning."

Despite McCormick's and Lepard's viewpoints about foreign athletes, Senior distance runner Marc Johnson does not feel as strongly about the situation. "Being subjective, I think it is wrong for the foreigners to be here, because they are taking advantage of our better training facilities and they have added incentives. However, being objective, I feel they have a right to be here, because our university system is open to anyone in the world," Johnson said. "If you leave it open to one foreigner, then you have to leave it open to all the foreigners."

Johnson also said the foreign athletes have not hindered his track career. "If there wasn't a foreign runner in there, then there would be somebody else in there who would be just as good,"

Johnson said. "The 'good' Americans are glad the foreigners are over here, because this international competition is preparing them for the 'big boys.'"

Randy Yates, a Tech half-miler, has mixed emotions about the foreign athlete matter. "The foreign athletes have not affected me personally," Yates said, "but it has hurt the United States by cutting down on the available scholarships to American runners."

In a few years these Tech distance runners will end their collegiate track careers and may never again be exposed to the foreign athlete controversy. Nevertheless, the McCormick-Lepard combination agrees that some action should be taken against foreign recruiting policies. "I think there should be an age limit on the foreigners," McCormick said.

## Netters tackle tough Pokes

The Tech men's tennis team will meet Hardin-Simmons University today at 2 p.m. at the Tech courts. The match will be the Raiders' final one before embarking on one of the toughest spring road trips ever for Tech netters.

Tech will enter the Hardin-Simmons match with a 4-4 dual record. It will be the first meeting of the Raiders and Cowboys this year.



Foreign challenge

The practice of recruiting foreign athletes into United States collegiate track and field teams is a major controversy in athletics today. On the South Plains the Tech distance runners have had their share of international competition from competitors who represent Lubbock Christian College and West Texas State University. (Staff Photo)

# Lacrosse team splits two tilts

The Tech lacrosse team brought home another win last weekend as they whipped Southern Methodist University in Dallas Saturday, 13-8. Sunday the Raiders were downed by the Dallas Club, 18-10.

In the game against SMU coach Tom Zolnerowich said that Tech's aggressive defense was a key factor in their victory.

"We are also pleased with Bill Notturno and Joel Cherry, who were moved to attack," Zolnerowich said. Other outstanding players were Willie Schermer as goalie and Marcus Olive, who showed good control in his face-offs.

Scoring for the Raiders in Saturday's game were: Bill Notturno, six goals; Marcus Olive, two goals; Alex Stansbury, two goals; and Mark Mendel, one goal.

The Dallas Club presented Tech a greater challenge Sunday. Even though Tech led in the first period 6-3, they fell slightly behind at half-time 7-6 before the Dallas Club jumped out of reach in the second half.

Zolnerowich said that the Dallas Club came out over confident. "But what hurt us was Dallas' cutting time. Our guys were not used to the cut-and-pick offense."

Leading scorers Sunday included: Bill Notturno, four goals; Joel Cherry, one goal, four assists; Alex Stansbury, three goals; and Buddy Graham, two goals.

Tech's victory over SMU brought its division record to 4-0 with only two intercollegiate games remaining - the University of Houston and Texas A&M University.

## AP's Top 20

1. Indiana St. (50)	30-0	1,072
2. UCLA (2)	24-4	997
3. Michigan St. (2)	22-6	974
4. Notre Dame	23-5	917
5. Arkansas	24-4	779
6. DePaul	23-5	732
7. Louisiana St.	23-5	662
8. Syracuse	26-3	657
9. North Carolina	23-6	594
10. Marquette	22-6	573
11. Duke	22-8	484
12. San Francisco	22-6	389
13. Louisville	24-7	371
14. Penn	23-5	341
15. Purdue	24-7	337
16. Oklahoma	21-9	275
17. St. John's, N.Y.	20-10	176
18. Rutgers	22-8	125
19. Toledo	22-7	115
20. Iowa	20-8	113

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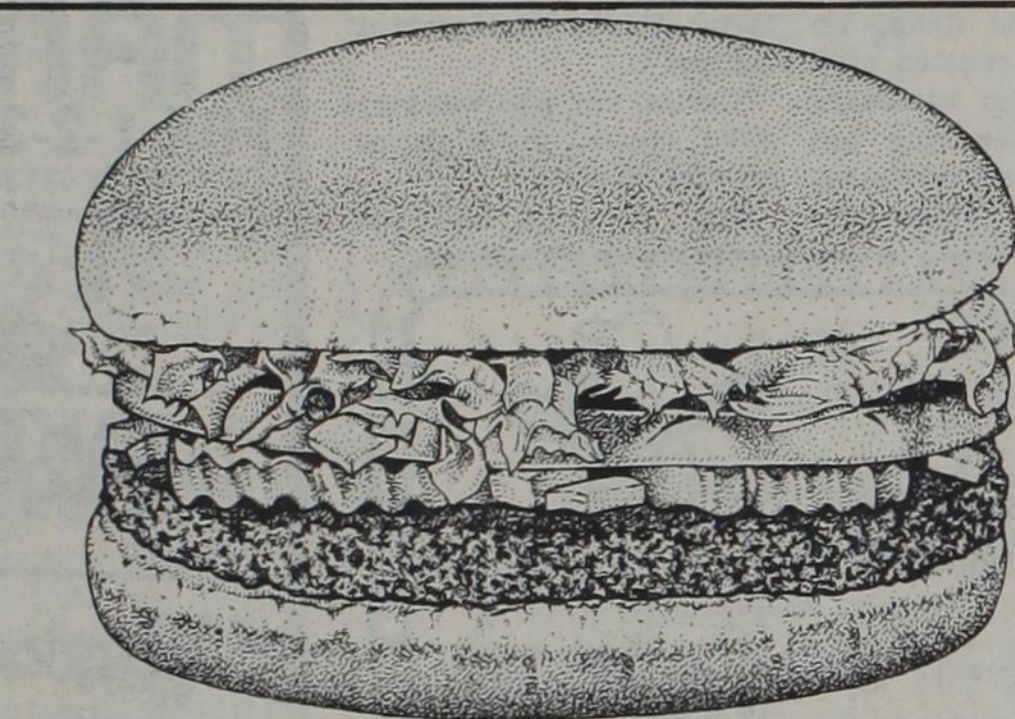
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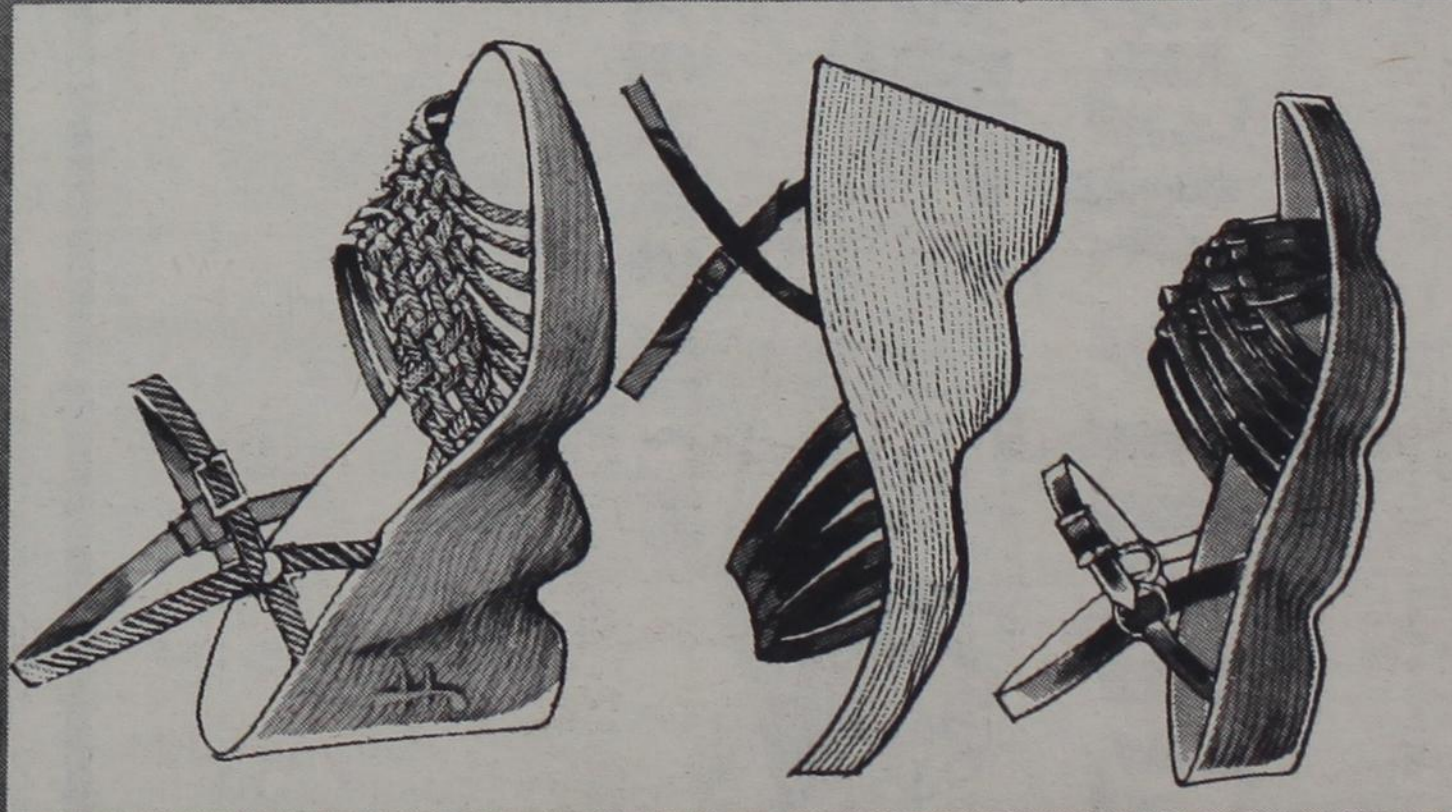
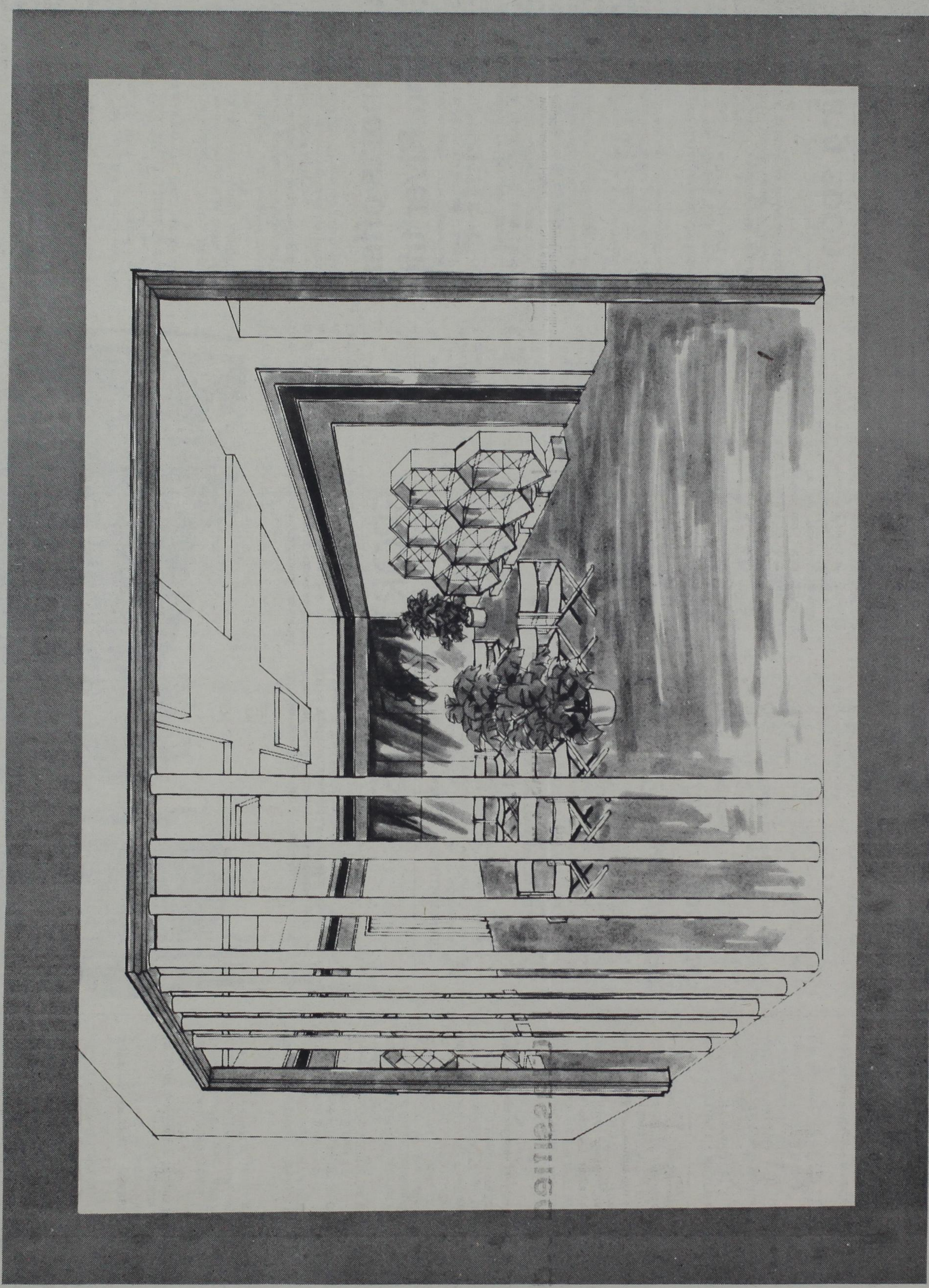
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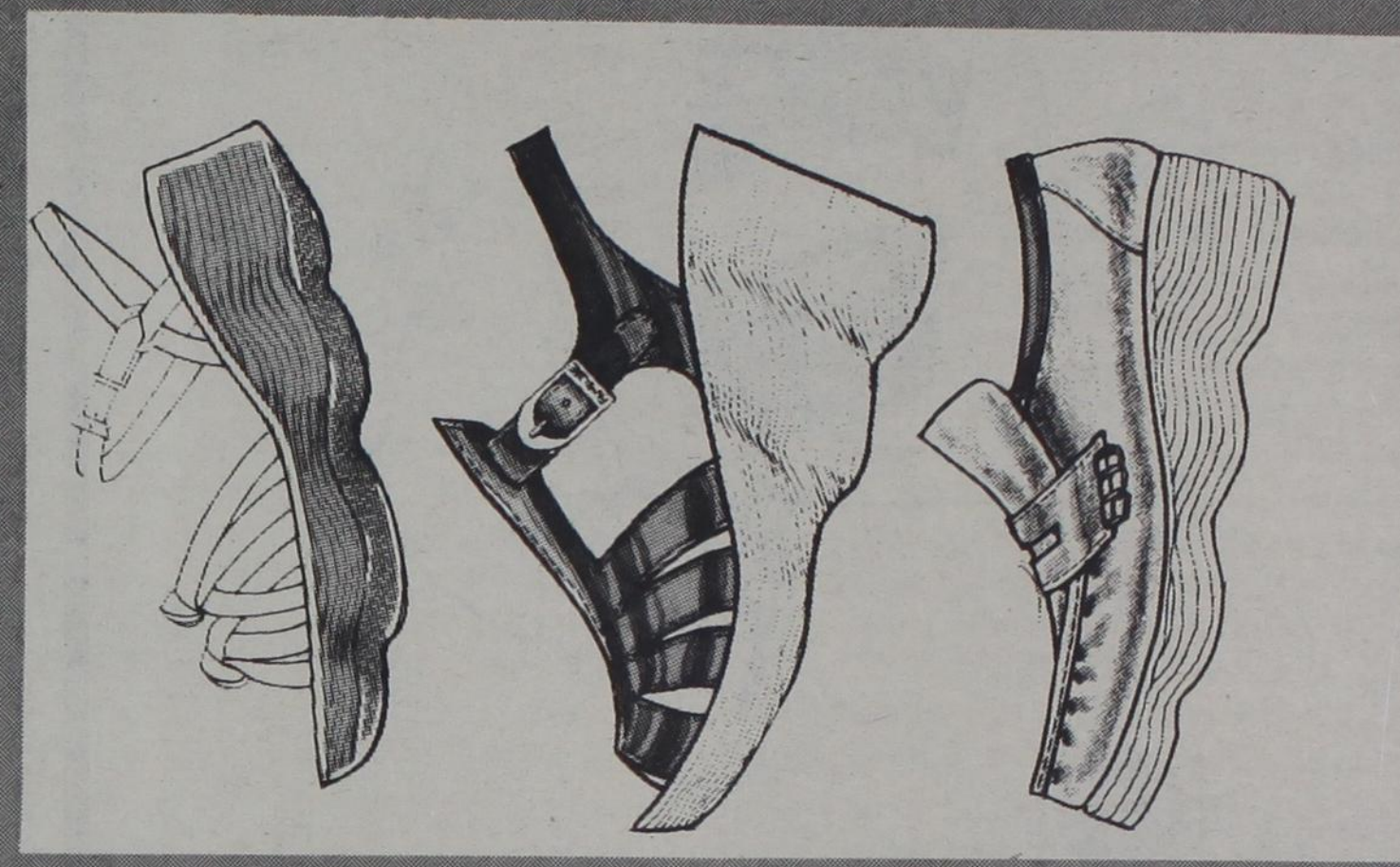
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*Hempill-Wells*





# Recreational Sports

## GDI's pin down wrestling title

GDI&T ran away with the intramural wrestling team championship last week after three nights of action. Out of eight weight classes, GDI&T won four events and took second place in two other events in their victory.

Sigma Omega Beta scored 33 points in claiming second place honors. The

Sigma Omega Beta scored 33 points in claiming second place honors. The GDIs scored 83 team points. The Beta squad claimed one first and two seconds.

The AFROTC finished third with 28 points. They won three second place finishes. The Beer Bellies were fourth with 24 points, one first place and one second place.

More than 60 wrestlers competed in the tourney. Many represented organizations but several were independent.

Jim Walker of SAE won the 126-pound title over Tim Stanley of the Betas. Tim Haden, GDI, claimed the 134-pound crown with a win over Britt VanDine of the AFROTC. Another GDI wrestler, Bill Magruder won the 150-pound title with a victory over Rod Vansickle of the Beer Bellies.

GDI continued its onslaught in the 158-pound division as Brett Chromer defeated Mike Priebe of the Betas. Jay Lewis, GDI, beat Scott Pattillo, AFROTC, to win the 167 pound title.

In the 177-pound division, John Sutter of the Beer Bellies defeated Hugh Porter of the GDIs to cop that title. Wes Williams of the Betas was the 190-pound champ with his win over the GDIs' Rick Castagno.

Scott Simpson, an independent won the unlimited weight title defeating AFROTC wrestler Bob Bratcher.



Women's All-Stars

These participants in the women's intramural basketball program were selected by the Rec Sports graduate assistants and staff to the Women's All-Star team. Front row (left to right); Monica Neeley, Judy Butler, Jancey Thompson, Carolyn Gilbert, Sue Hancock and Sheree Iund. Back row;

Jill Schneemann, Christy Cotton, Rhonda Parsons, Sherice Price and Marilyn Beckner. Not pictured were Sue Slutz, Karen Arp, Lori Calnan and Lucy Sullivan. They were chosen because of their ability and sportsmanship. Thompson was also an All-Star last year. (Staff Photo)

## Rec Sports offers Concho River trip

Have you ever canoed down a river, especially one with a waterfall? April 7-8 you will get your chance if you sign-up for the Concho River canoe trip sponsored by the Outdoor Shop.

James Kitchen, professor of park administration, will lead the trip that is designed for beginning and intermediate canoers. Participants will experience flat water, small chutes and a waterfall that flows over a dam.

One mandatory requirement for participation is that the person must be able to swim. Another requirement is that the participants must have a desire to experience the outdoors.

Participants, limited to 12 people, will leave April 7 at 9 a.m. and travel to the Miles Crossing, east of San Angelo. They will return April 8. Even if you don't know how to canoe you should still sign up because instruction will be provided.

It will cost \$16 to go on the outing but this fee includes transportation, canoes and camping equipment. Interested people need to sign-up at the Outdoor Shop in the Intramural Gym by April 3.

On April 4 there will be a pre-outing meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Recreational Aquatic Center. If you are interested and have any questions go by the Outdoor Shop or call 742-3351 or 742-2949.

## Coming soon

EVENT	MEN'S INTRAMURAL	ENTRIES DUE
Golf singles		Today
Bicycle rally		March 30
	WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL	
Superstars		March 28
Tug-O-War		March 28
Bicycle rally		March 28
	CO-REC INTRAMURALS	
Bicycle rally		March 28

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### MITCHELL, WOMBLE COP 8-BALL TITLES

Leisha Mitchell and Dusty Womble won their respective 8-ball pool tournaments sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department.

Mitchell defeated Carol Tutt to win the women's championship and Womble defeated Mark Biggs to claim the men's title.

### PRO BOWLER OFFERS SEMINARS

Bill Bunetta, a professional bowler, will conduct bowling seminars for beginning and advanced bowlers Thursday and Friday at the Oakwood Lanes, 3004 Slide Road.

Bunetta will conduct three classes and these classes are sponsored by the Department of Recreational Sports. There will be two beginning classes on Thursday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. There will be an advanced class from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friday.

Even if you already know how to bowl, the sessions will enable you to work on that curve you've always wanted. Besides being a pro bowler, Bunetta is also a professional clinician for the National Bowling Council so his knowledge will help a bowler of any caliber.

### BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL TO START SOON

Potential basketball coaches need to start recruiting the best talent available for the Bookstore Basketball Tourney that will start March 31 and last until April 6.

The tournament, which is sponsored by the Tech Bookstore and the Department of Recreational Sports, is open to all Tech students, faculty and staff. Teams can be made up of any combination of students and faculty but only one basketball letter winner may be on a team.

The first place winners will win embossed nylon jackets. Golf Shirts will go to the second place teams and the third place teams will be awarded trophies.

The awards are valued at more than \$500. Novelty prizes will be awarded throughout the tourney.

Entries are due March 28 at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

### JANET WINS TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Katherine Janet, playing as an independent, beat Sarah Hayt of Gates dorm to win the women's table tennis Janet won the championship for the second time in three years. She defeated Carol Turt in the semifinals to advance to the finals.

### WOMEN SPORTSMANAGERS TODAY

The women's intramural sportsmanagers will meet today at 5:20 p.m. in Room 106 of the Women's Gym.

Topics for discussion include the track meet, the bicycle rally as well as the events and schedules for next year. All groups are urged to send a representative so that their group may have some input in the program.

## Tech .22 team places third in NRA shootout

The Tech .22 Intercollegiate Pistol Team placed third among 11 teams competing at the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate National Sectional Match at the University of Texas at Arlington indoor range last weekend.

The UTA "A" team won the match with a team aggregate score of 2918. Texas A&M's "A" team took second place honors with a score of 2900. Tech's "A" squad scored 2854 points.

Members of the Tech "A" team included Jim Clark (captain), Steve Sims, Mike "Yogi" Albers and Kieth Wernicke. Sims and Clark place first and third in the individual competition, respectively.

Clark said of the match, "We shot well, however we could have done better if we would have had adequate range facilities and practice time as the other universities do."

Tech's "B" team finished in the fifth in the competition. The team includes captain Craig Knight, Joe Rose, Bob Crane and Jack Taylor.

## Scoreboard

### CAMPUS COMMUNITY BASKETBALL

PLAY-OFFS - MARCH 6  
Los Huevones 48, TWNN 43

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - MARCH 6

Kappa Sigma "B" 15-15, Kappa Alpha "B" 3-2  
Phi Delta Theta 15-10-15, Pi Kappa Alpha "B" 12-15-6  
Army ROTC 15-15, Tau Kappa Epsilon "A" 6-8  
Sigma Phi Gamma (won), SPE (forfeit)  
Beta Theta Pi 11-15-15, Kappa Sigma "A" 15-7-7  
Sigma Chi 11-15-14, Phi Gamma Delta 15-8-11  
Campus Advance 15-15, Tau Kappa Epsilon "B" 6-2  
Pi Kappa Alpha "A" 15-15, Sigma Nu 9-4  
Range & Wildlife (won), LASA (forfeit)  
Sneed X 15-15, No Flack 6-12

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL - MARCH 6

Alpha Chi Omega 11, Kappa Alpha Theta 4  
Zeta Tau Alpha 12, Alpha Delta Pi 2  
Kappa Kappa Gamma 7, Delta Delta Delta 6

### WHITE LEAGUE SOFTBALL - MARCH 6

Kappa Alpha "C" (won), ATO "C" (forfeit)  
Entomology 14, Phi Gamma Delta "C" 3  
Pi Kappa Alpha "C" 22, Tau Kappa Epsilon "C" 7

### CO-REC SOFTBALL - MARCH 6

Coleman-Wall (won), NO BUNITS (forfeit)  
69'ers 8, Worm Burners 2  
Hitless Wonders (won), HI ARCS (forfeit)  
B&B 7, Ag Eco-Sisters 6  
Kappa Kappa Psi-TBS 19, Tau Kappa Epsilon-Sisters 12  
WSO (won), APO "B" (forfeit)  
Sigma Nu-Lil Sis 14, Delts-Alpha Phi 5  
ATO-Lil Sis "A" 14, Phi Delts-Pi Beta Phi 5  
Sigma Nu-Gamma Phi Beta 13, SAE-Sisters 2  
Phi Delts-Pi Phi 9, ATO-Lil Sis "B" 0  
Sig Eps-Sisters 16, Sig Eps-Kappas 12  
Kappa Sigma-Sigma Kappa (won),  
KAPPA ALPHA-SISTERS (forfeit)  
Air Force-Angel Flight 19, UMAS 2  
FCA "A" 22, Chi Rho 2

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - MARCH 8

Spirit 13-15-15, Scotch & Water 15-13-11  
Piranhas 12-14-15, N. Juarez 14-6-8  
Sneed "A" (double forfeit), Sneed "B"  
SAE "A" (won), ATO "A" (forfeit)  
Delts "A" 15-15, Lambda Chi 4-4  
Kappa Alpha 15-15, Phi Psi 11-13  
Kappa Alpha "C" (double forfeit), Phi Delts  
Kappa Alpha "C" (double forfeit), ATO "B"

### MEN'S SOFTBALL - MARCH 8

Air Force "B" 8, APO "B" 7  
ASME 20, SET 11  
Texas Pride 24, 10th Street Rockets 7  
ASCE 20, AIIE 15  
Phi Mu Alpha 12, UMAS 11  
Longballers 13, Fowl Balls 8  
Busting Loose 19, High Stickers 5

### CO-REC SOFTBALL - MARCH 8

Dudes-Dolls 22, E-Bin Hwang 5  
Staff 14, Blazers 13  
Hot Dogs 14, KMA 13  
Low Rents 19, Leftovers 6  
Texas Leaguers 12, Texas Pride 3  
Limited Edition 9, Mixed Nuts 6  
Beauties-Beasties 21, TTU-ASM 15  
353's 12, TT Bears 11



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