

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, March 28, 1979
Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

Higher gasoline prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Arab-dominated OPEC cartel raised crude oil prices by 9 percent Tuesday, which means Americans soon will be paying up to three cents a gallon more for gasoline.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries approved a new price of \$14.54 a barrel and authorized members to tack on any surcharges the market might bear.

Exploding treaty protests

By The Associated Press

Bomb attacks in Israel and Paris killed one person and injured more than 50 others Tuesday in a terrorist campaign against the newly signed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat urged hardline Arab leaders gathered in Baghdad, Iraq, to support the PLO's war against the treaty by ending all trade with the United States. He also urged a new oil embargo.

Arafat said, "It is taken for granted that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's regime will be punished, but don't just hit the tail of the snake, hit the head of the snake — the United States."

Arafat also said, "We should stop buying big American cars and other products" because the United States "pushed Egypt and Israel into signing this deal."

Red-White game tickets

Tickets for the annual Red-White intersquad football game go on sale today and can be purchased for \$2 at the Tech ticket office or from any member of the Double-T Association.

The game is scheduled for April 14 at Jones Stadium.

Tech students may get in free with a valid Tech ID. A drawing will be held from the tickets sold April 11 to determine the coaches for each team. One must be 18 or above to become eligible to be one of the four coaches.

The game will conclude the Raiders' spring drills.

Egypt, Israel requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leaders of Israel and Egypt took different stands Tuesday on Palestinian autonomy but asked Congress nonetheless to give them the weapons of war and trust them to keep the peace.

Both leaders urged approval of President Carter's proposed \$4.5 billion package of loans and grants for Israel and Egypt. The package is designed to bolster the new peace between the ancient enemies, formalized in a treaty signed Monday.

Letters of agreement made public by Defense secretary Harold Brown show the package includes accelerated delivery of F-16 fighter planes to Israel and the extension of arms sales credits to Egypt for the first time.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas predicted Congress will approve the aid. "No doubt about it," he said.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied sharply today, responding to word of a smaller-than-expected price increase by the oil-exporting nations.

Trading was active.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, at a meeting in Geneva, today set a price increase of 9 percent.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 16.54 to a five-month high of 871.36, scoring its largest single-day advance since it climbed a record 35.34 points last Nov. 1.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Not many people get paid to grumble about their bosses on network television. But that's what NBC's Ron Hendren does on the network's morning "Today" show. See the story on page five.

Sports...The SMU Mustangs have a reputation for being among the most powerful college teams in the country as far as tennis is concerned. And the Ponies put their number one ranking on the line Friday as they enter South-west Conference play. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Skies will be cloudy today, but temperatures will be warmer. High today will be in the low 70s; low tonight will be in the mid 40s. Winds will be from the southwest at 15-20 mph and gusty today. Wind warnings will be in effect on area lakes.

Regent officials set aside seats for student, faculty

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

STUDENTS may be one seat closer to having a representative on the Tech Board of Regents.

Tech President Cecil Mackey and Chairman Robert Pfluger decided this week to designate two seats for a student and faculty representative in the press section of the Regents Chambers, according to Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning.

The Student Association and Faculty Senate presidents will fill the seats in future board meetings.

But Mary Lind Dowell, SA president, said she does not see the seating decision as a step toward having a student regent.

"If anything it is a deterrent," Dowell said. "Having a permanent seat in the board room is a nice measure on the board's part, and we appreciate it. But there's really no need for it."

"THE ROOM has never been so filled that I couldn't find a seat. It doesn't mean I can talk more to them or them to me. That's all it is, a seat in the board room."

Margaret Wilson, Faculty Senate president, said she sees the decision as a positive measure.

"It is a very positive and gracious step," Wilson said, "because it shows the board at least is willing to acknowledge both students and faculty representatives at board meetings."

WILSON said the Faculty Senate has not discussed possibilities of a faculty regent member, although she said she was disappointed a woman was not appointed to the board.

Legislators review paraphernalia bill

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

An injunction to postpone the Student Association run-off elections, filed by student Roger Settler, was denied by the Tech Supreme Court late Tuesday. Settler was recently elected graduate senator but disqualified from the ballot by the Election Commission Monday.

According to a Supreme Court spokesman, Settler filed the petition along with an appeal to a recent Election Commission decision with the Tech Supreme Court Tuesday at approximately 6 p.m.

Settler complained the run-off elections, scheduled today, were not advertised before the elections began.

But according to the Supreme Court, the Election Code does not require elections be announced in a public medium.

"Therefore, requirements in the Election Code and Constitution were met and correctly observed by those charged by the Code as supervisors of the electoral process in this situation concerning public announcement of election times and dates," the court decision states.

Settler also filed an appeal with the court requesting Monday's Tech Election Commission decision be reconsidered.

A hearing is set for Thursday to consider Settler's appeal.

The Commission found Settler

SA run-offs to continue on schedule

A run-off election between Gary Hanson and Greg Spruill for Student Association president is scheduled today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Center and Business Administration Building.

Other polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Architecture, Civil and Mechanical and Home Economics Buildings and Holden Hall.

Clint Galloway and Tom McNew also will be on the ballot in a run-off for education senator.

Results of the election will be published in The University Daily Thursday and posted on the doors of the SA Office and the Red Tape Cutting Center.

Currently, a bill is in the House Higher Education Committee which requests student and faculty non-voting regents serve on Texas boards. The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Matt Garcia, has been in committee since Feb. 12.

A bill which would provide that two students serve on the Tech Board of Regents entered the committee March 12.

State Rep. Froy Salinas filed the bill in the House March 9.

IF PASSED, the bill would allow for 11 regents instead of nine. The students would be appointed by the SA president with the advice and consent of the Student Senate.

The student regents would serve two-year terms which would expire on alternate years, Salinas said.

Dowell said she encourages students and parents to write Senate

and House representatives to express support of the bill.

"If everyone writes, it will give us a showing," Dowell said. "It will make the people in Austin know we want it to pass."

"As a constituent, you have a right to tell them how you feel and they have an obligation to act on the feelings of their constituents."

DOWELL said students who do not have addresses of representatives may call at 742-3631 or go to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center for more information.

Students also may obtain an information sheet containing arguments against and for the bill, she said.

Mackey and Pfluger were not available for comment.

Legislators review paraphernalia bill

By TOD ROBERSON
UD Reporter

STATE legislators are currently reviewing a bill which would allow incorporated cities and towns to regulate the sale of any paraphernalia used in the use of marijuana, hashish, cocaine, and other illegal drugs.

Senate Bill 786, sponsored by Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, was approved by the State Affairs Committee last week and is now awaiting discussion by the full senate.

House Bill 1629, which is identical to the Senate bill, is awaiting approval in the House Juris Prudence Committee.

Rep. Emmett Whitehead of Rusk, the bill's sponsor in the House, said the bill is intended "to allow cities to control the disgusting sale of items designed to aid in the illegal use of such drugs as marijuana, hashish and cocaine."

MOST of our citizens are unaware that any grade school youngster can walk into a shop

almost anywhere in the state and drug-related items without breaking any law," Whitehead said. "This shocking situation has become a problem in many small towns."

Although the sponsors would not speculate on the bill's potential for passage, some Lubbock store owners and concerned citizens are questioning its constitutionality.

A similar law was passed last year in Garland, but a federal district court ruled it unconstitutional because it prohibited the sale of such paraphernalia like cigarette papers and pipes in "head shops" but not in tobacco shops and convenience stores.

THE COURT ruled the law discriminated against the head shops and failed to specify items prohibited for sale.

An administrative aide for Whitehead told The University Daily the bill itself does not restrict the sale of paraphernalia, but allows incorporated cities to pass laws for such restrictions.

The aide acknowledged that any cities attempting to pass paraphernalia laws would still have problems with the constitutionality issue.

He said the laws would either have to place a total ban on all paraphernalia sold in all stores and shops, or they must be worded in such a way so as not to discriminate

against certain individual businesses.

BUT LOCAL paraphernalia shop personnel and concerned citizens are denouncing the bill as an attempt to "legislate morality."

In an effort to pressure the legislature to vote against the bill, petitions are being circulated throughout Texas. More than 300 Lubbockites have signed the petition, and Sen. E. L. Short acknowledged he has received numerous letters opposing the bill.

"I will be voting against this issue and recognize it will open lots of doors detrimental to our society," Short wrote in a letter to a Lubbock resident.

Gary King, an employee at one Lubbock head shop said, "The bill is trying to prevent (marijuana) sales by cracking down on the sale of paraphernalia. But adults are going to do whatever they want. If they outlaw paraphernalia, people are just going to start making it in their homes."

KING believes passage of the bill will have an effect on a large number of Tech students, and therefore they should be aware of what the bill proposes.

"The university administration and the students may not openly acknowledge the widespread use of marijuana on campus, but if you walk through the dorms at night you can get a pretty strong whiff of how many students use it," King said.

"Marijuana is not in itself a harmful drug. It's only a problem when people overuse it - the same as when they overuse or abuse anything else."

"We have a certain commitment not to sell anything to our customers that will hurt them. We could legally sell them butyl nitrate or airplane glue and let them fry their brains, but that would be stupid," he said.

King said his shop also has a policy forbidding the sale of any paraphernalia to minors, and only one-eighth of the store's business is devoted to paraphernalia sales.

He added that the store sells paraphernalia because of the steady, high demand for such products in the community.

The administrative aide for Whitehead said such individual store policies forbidding paraphernalia sales to minors are "self-imposed, and no laws currently exist to enforce such policies."

HE SAID the bill is specifically aimed at reducing paraphernalia sales to minors, but its overall aim is to allow cities the chance to prohibit sales to all age groups.

"If the state sees the use of a certain drug as harmful and illegal, then it seems inconsistent to allow the sale of stuff that aids in the use of that drug," the aide said.

THE BILL is written so that the legislative rule requiring passage on three consecutive days would be waived. If passed on the first vote, the bill would go immediately to the governor for his signature before becoming law.

Drug-related items

Gary King displays an array of the drug paraphernalia sold at his store as well as at other shops in town. (Photo by Karen Thom)



guilty of five Election Code violations and disqualified him from the SA election ballot.

Three complaints were filed against Settler March 17 stating he had violated the Code regulations.

The complaints were filed by Cyndi Floyd, recently elected Education senator, Ross Taylor, a write in candidate for graduate senator, and the Commission.

The complaints stated Settler published "Free" magazine as campaign material and did not notify the Election Commission for approval.

Settler also distributed the publication on the day of the election, in violation of the Code, the

Commission stated.

"Free" magazine is not the regulated size for material campaigning, but is considered material campaigning, according to Janice Juneau, Election Commission chairman.

Settler also was found guilty of distributing the magazine in the University Center in violation of the Code.

According to the complaint, the magazine was found in containers in the west and front lobbies of the University Center.

According to the Commission's complaint, Settler also did not obtain written permissions from candidates who were endorsed in the magazine.

RE: Raider Red, 'Storm Cellar'

Raider Red has been a favorite tradition at Tech sports events since 1971. Today's Re: column answers the question of how a student can have the honor of being Raider Red.

If you have a question for the Re: column concerning university policies, functions or activities, mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409, call 742-2935 or drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Your questions will be answered in this column each Wednesday and Friday.

"Who is Raider Red and how do you get to be Raider Red?" Name Withheld.

Raider Red for this semester is Brad Coleman. The first qualification for being Raider Red is that the person must be a member of Saddle Tramps, a student service organization.

The Saddle Tramps' first vice president chooses Raider Red by interviewing the applicants. Raider Red is chosen on the basis of his spirit and his philosophy of the duties of Raider Red. A new Raider Red is chosen each semester.

"Who names the University Center coffeehouse 'The Storm Cellar'?" Was a contest held to name the coffeehouse? If so, what names were runners up?" Edie Liebman.

Marcia Herbert, a member of University Center Programs, named the coffeehouse The Storm Cellar.

The Entertainment Committee of UC Programs sponsored a university-wide contest to name the coffeehouse. The contest was won by two people who jointly entered the name "Caf-rock." UC Programs members could not recall the names of the winners, but said they were awarded a semester of free drinks at the coffeehouse.

The UC Programs Council chose "Caf-rock" as the best of the entries, but later decided that Herbert's suggestion, The Storm Cellar, was best for the name of the new coffeehouse. However, the UC Programs Council did not feel the award should go to Herbert

because she was a member of the council.

"Why are there so few pencil sharpeners in the Foreign Language and Math and Business Administration Buildings when so much money goes toward building use?" Bill J.

According to Bob Rhoades, the director of administrative services for Business Administration, a program was instituted in the BA Building over a year ago to install 12 pencil sharpeners in classrooms to determine whether they would be vandalized or stolen.

The pencil sharpeners were not abused, according to Rhoades, so plans are being made to install additional sharpeners in the near future to be more accessible to the students. But, Rhoades added, "We have not gotten around to it in our day-to-day operations yet."



Tech tradition

Causes for student interest

Gary Skrehart

Indications that Tech student government can act in the best interests of the students and be effective have materialized recently.

Monday night witnessed the most recent example. The Tech Election Commission put a beginning on what should be the end of Roger Settler's relationship with Tech student government.

Settler was found guilty of violating the election code and was disqualified from the election by the election commission.

Janice Juneau, chairman of the election commission, and the entire commission deserves

thanks for acting swiftly in the Settler affair.

Settler plans to file an appeal of the decision with the Tech Supreme Court. The hope is the court will exercise the same judgment as the commission.

Something more important than the Settler affair is the effort being directed towards making the student regent a reality at Tech. The bill Froy Salinas presented to the Legislature calling for two student regents on the Tech board is evidence of efforts by several members of Tech student government.

Business Administration Senator Blair Sanders contacted Salinas. Through the efforts of Sanders, and others, the Legislature and the Board of Regents are more aware of the concerns of Tech students.

The student regent bill is a long shot, but it represents an active desire for change by Tech's students. This is something student government should do, but often fails to do at Tech.

Perhaps the Board of Regents will be slower to assume it can rule without consideration of the student serfdom - as certain members perceive it - in the future.

Perhaps the active role Sanders and others have taken will make a difference, small or large.

Too often students are ignored or pushed off by disinterested politicians. The student regent bill is one of the first steps towards showing the politicians that students are willing to work to get what they want.



Letters:

Review defended

To the editor:

In response to the letter by Marianna Hall and Jana Smith regarding Becky Stribling's "erroneous" critique of "An Evening of Ballet":

It is obvious Ms. Hall and Ms. Smith do not understand the function of a review. It was in Ms. Stribling's opinion, both as a journalist, that Wednesday's performance did not merit a favorable review. A critique by anyone will be biased in one way or the other, and it is unfortunate that these two people are too narrow-minded to accept another person's opinion.

Furthermore, it was ridiculous to expect Ms. Stribling to attend both performances of the ballet in the hopes that one of them would be good enough for a decent critique. Ms. Hall and Ms. Smith should know that in the performance world there are no second chances.

Ms. Stribling is to be commended for presenting what she believes to be the truth.

Liane Jones
Susie Robbins

Bucy ignorant

To the editor:

J. Fred Bucy is not an "ignorant slut" (Feb. 8). Nor is he an ignorant "lecher, satyr, libertine, voluptuary, rake, debauchee, loose-fish, rip, rake-hell, fast man, intrigant, gallant, seducer, fornicator, goat, whoremonger, paillard, adulter, gay deceiver, Lothario, Don Juan, Bluebeard, pimp, pander, procurer, bawd, mackerel, wittol, Sybante, Sardanopalus, man of pleasure, epicure, or carpet knight" (Feb. 16). However, he IS ignorant. This is evidenced by (strike one:) his infamous "road to socialism" stand on the alcohol issue. Strike two is his call for the elimination of English and other "unnecessary" courses (and I'm not being partial simply because I'm an English major). His most recent philistinism is his attack on foreign students. In this case, I AM partial because four of my brothers and sisters are Vietnamese, including one who writes her OWN electrical engineering reports. Strike three, Freddie, you should be out. Unfortunately, this regent will probably be hitting fowls at Texas Tech students for several more years.

Julia K. Kveton

Reviewer wobbles

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brian Clements was a performer in "An Evening of Ballet." The term "pirouette" is an accurate description for the movement executed by New York City dancer Wendy Scher. The word "pirouette" is defined in

Webster's Dictionary as "a full turn on the toe or ball of one foot in ballet." A "pirouette" may be termed a "tour" in the Russian Classical Dance method of teaching ballet. But the word "pirouette" is more generally accepted and familiar to ballet audiences.

To the editor:

The article, "Too Many Ups and Downs in Ballet Performance", which appeared in the March 12th edition of the UD is obviously an ill-constructed group of words authored by an uneducated writer. This excuse for a review contained information which was totally wrong and completely unjustified.

To compare the elementary movements of the Tech dancers to the intricate poses and movements of the students from New York is absurd. The Tech dancers haven't had near the training our guests have had.

The writer's reference to supported tours is wrong. They are not called pirouettes. A pirouette is a specific turn done by a male. Miss Scher is hardly masculine. I would also like to know if the writer knows what the hand and arm movements consistant of classical ballet are?

As for Miss Scher's two mistakes, I would like to clarify the reason for them. In supported tours the male starts the female's tour and stops it. Miss Scher attempted to turn herself, thus throwing her slightly off balance. I believe two mistakes in anyone's first performance ever is quite good.

This unsuccessful attempt to attack our guests was totally uncalled for. As a student of classical dance, it was an insult to me, my fellow dancer's and the general public. People knowing nothing at all about ballet were played for fools by being fed this nonsense. The mistakes in the so called "review" were many more than I named, and I hope in the future that the editors can choose a writer more responsible to the public and to journalism.

Brian Clement

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Cultural exchange important

Education valuable export

The following column is written by Jackie Behrens, director of International programs.

At least 22 heads of state today have participated in educational exchange programs in the United States. Four hundred cabinet-level officers currently in power hold American credentials.

The international situation at the present time can probably be summed up best by saying that the world has never been such an integrated whole, nor has its diversity been so evident. The interdependence of societies creates an interdependence of the problems now facing humankind. At a time when the world is constantly growing smaller, a global viewpoint is mandatory. World problems cannot be considered in isolation; they are too closely and irrevocably bound up with each other. The crux of the problem lies in the constant tension between the world's interdependence and the world's diversity: no human institution has a greater stake in the resolution of this conflict, or in maintaining peace and freedom, than the university. The university's primary responsibility is to its ancient mission — the discovery and dissemination of knowledge. Since the quest for knowledge knows no boundaries, the university is the one institution above all which is universal. At the very time that both peace and freedom as we know them are under constant threat, the university's opportunities to serve them are greater than ever before. This particularly true of American education, with its many years of experience in contributing directly to the economic, political, social, and technological growth of our nation.

The continued viability of our society will increasingly depend upon the ability of today's students, those who will become America's professionals, academics, civil servants, businessmen, and political leaders, to serve effectively in transnational intercultural settings. There is a genuine and continuing need to apply the best possible minds, regardless of

nationality, to the solution of pressing human problems such as energy, population, world peace, hunger, and disease. The list is long, while the time grows short. Internationalizing education is clearly tied to America's need to maintain a citizenry sufficiently sophisticated to cope with interdependence. International students can play a major role.

International students who study in the United States bring their cultural perceptions with them. However, when they return home, these perceptions are altered, having been subjected to the influences of American life. The crosscultural experience is, by definition, a two-way relationship. Those who participate contribute to the education of the others while, at the same time, benefitting from the experiences and perspectives of their colleagues. Mutual understanding and a sensitivity to other values are inevitable results.

Experienced educators point out that one of the most effective ways of spreading the ideals of democracy is by educating young people. International students who study in the United States are necessarily influenced by American thought, culture, life styles and technology. They have an opportunity to witness participatory democracy firsthand. Their experiences are usually such that when they leave our country, they carry with them a more sympathetic understanding and appreciation of who we are as a people and what kind of world role we are trying to assume.

In vigorously pursuing the primary goals of education — the advancement and transmission of knowledge — the university contributes to the fundamental objective of American foreign policy — the creation and maintenance of free nations around the world. Considering the fact the most international students who complete a degree here assume positions of leadership upon their return, their experience while in this country has important long-range implications for American foreign policy.

Former international students who have studied in Texas, especially in such fields as business, engineering, oil production, and agriculture have had a significant impact on Texas business and commerce. Much of the success of Texas as an international trade area is due to the influence of these alumni of Texas institutions. Texas-based multi-national firms constantly screen graduates for representatives and contacts overseas to further their commercial ventures. Texas ex-students occupy positions of importance and power throughout the world, including high-level government officials, industrialists, and educators. For example a recent president of Panama and the current Minister of Agriculture in Saudi Arabia are graduates of Texas Tech.

Person participating in educational exchanges are usually highly-motivated to succeed and are willing to accept some personal financial sacrifice in their pursuit of higher education. They bring their own funds into the program and generate new sources of revenue in the following ways:

1. International students contribute to the state through the payment of sales taxes, gasoline taxes, personal property taxes, and property taxes indirectly through rent payments.

2. They return much needed dollars to the American economy at a time when the balance of trade deficit is of great concern. Students in Texas spend a minimum of \$5,000.00 a year, resulting in over \$68,000,000.00 in "new money" being brought into the communities where they attend school. Many OPEC students spend as much as \$10,000.00 annually.

3. Texas universities have been the recipients of special programs from other countries, resulting in millions of dollars of added revenue. Texas A&M University, for example, has nearly \$7,000,000.00 in educational contracts with six countries this year alone.

4. Institutions of higher

education bring dollars back into the United States with little special investment on the part of the American government or the schools involved. Students attend classes already formed for American students.

No American institution of higher education can afford to ignore the challenges and opportunities of permanent international involvement. It is not here merely to stay, but to increase. Thus, institutions can no longer deal with international commitments on an ad hoc basis, but rather must formulate clear objectives that look toward the future and mesh closely with the resources, needs, and goals of the university. American universities are now educating the leadership of the world for the first half of the twenty-first century. Any educational program which lacks a genuine international dimension is deficient. Any university which allows the perpetuation of that deficiency is remiss in its responsibilities. MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, AMERICA NEEDS INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, THE WORLD NEEDS AMERICANS VERSED IN OTHER CULTURES.

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

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About letters

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

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

About columns

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"Boulevard Nights"

Gang movie incites violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Boulevard Nights," another movie about brutal street gangs, has been blamed for violence that has left 10 persons injured in shootings and stabbings and forced theaters to hire armed guards to protect their patrons.

Though a box office hit, it also has sent some theater managers scurrying to lawyers to cancel contracts for the film.

It all sounds like a rerun of the events surrounding the showing of another film of the same genre, "The Warriors," which allegedly incited two gang-related shootings that resulted in at least two deaths a few weeks back.

A third street gang film, "Walk Proud," will be released in May.

The mayor of San Francisco, Dianne Feinstein, has personally asked that a theater in that city stop showing "Boulevard Nights." She also is seeking legal means to halt screenings of all films that could incite gang violence.

Warner Bros. Studios, "extraordinarily happy" at the box office success of Boulevard Nights, disclaims any blame for the violence.

The movie, about Mexican-American gangs in East Los Angeles, opened Friday at 103 theaters in California, the Southwest and New York City. In its first three days, it earned \$832,384, said Warner Bros. spokesman Bill Stern.

"The film earned approximately \$6,500 per day at each theater, which in the industry is considered extremely strong," Stern said.

Although disclaiming responsibility for violence, Warner Bros. has agreed to pick up the tab to hire armed

guards to protect moviegoers. In addition, the studio did not resist when theater managers in San Francisco and Montclair, a Los Angeles suburb, canceled their contracts for the film.

The most serious violence occurred in San Francisco, where a clash between

Mexican-American and Chinese gangs left four persons shot and one stabbed on Saturday.

In Southern California, one youth was shot and two were stabbed at a Montclair drive-in on the film's opening night, and two youths were stabbed at a San Juan Capistrano

drive-in in what police said was a clash between two rival gangs.

Debate allows views on athletic funds

An open debate concerning women's athletics is scheduled Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The debate, a part of University Forum, is presented by UC Programs and the division of speech communications. Admission

is free. The topic states: "Resolved that men and women should have equal physical education and athletic facilities and opportunities." Topic mainly concerns the funding for women's athletics. Tech sophomore Craig

Haynes will take the con position. Louise Luchsinger, professor of marketing, will speak on the pro position.

Each debator will present his arguments during the first 10 minutes.

TV ads for kids debated

DALLAS (AP) — Television advertising has not been shown to influence children's

requests for products, so there is no need to regulate advertising aimed at kids, a

lawyer for the National Association of Broadcasters argued Tuesday.

An opponent in the debate, deputy director Tracy Westen of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said, "Children are different than adults, in particular with the maturity with which they make judgments."

Westen, pointing to sentiment for bans on advertising of highly-sugared foods, such as snacks and cereals, said tooth decay is the "major health problem" of children.

"Young children believe ... that Tony the Tiger is their personal friend ... and can be trusted to tell them what's good for them."

Westen said children perhaps should be warned of the possible health hazards of sugared foods, but added that such disclosures might not be understood by pre-schoolers.

Former special assistant to presidents

Historian to speak on 'Kennedy years'

Noted historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will speak at the University Center Theatre April 5 at 8:15 p.m. Schlesinger, former Special Assistant to President John F. Kennedy, will speak on "The Kennedy Years: The Foreign and Domestic Policy."

The 61-year-old scholar is currently serving as Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at City University of New York.

HIS BOOK, "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House," won the Pulitzer Prize in Biography in 1965. Schlesinger worked as a Special Assistant to both Kennedy and President Lyndon Johnson from 1961-64.

Time magazine described Schlesinger during the Kennedy years as being "President Kennedy's court philosopher, instant historian, vice president in charge of sparking conversation, memo composer, and occasional speechwriter."

SCHLESINGER reached the rank of full professor at the age of 37. This was a rare accomplishment since he has neither a master's nor a doctor's degree.

He graduated from Harvard in 1938 with a bachelor's degree. He attended the University of Cambridge in 1938-39 on a Henry Fellowship. In 1939, he returned to

Harvard as a junior fellow. Harvard's select Society of Fellows is a group of graduate students allowed to pursue its studies without worrying about doctorate requirements.

In addition to his 1965 Pulitzer Prize, Schlesinger won an earlier Pulitzer Prize in history in 1945. The Pulitzer was awarded for "The Age of Jackson," a historical look at Andrew Jackson's presidency.

"A Thousand Days" was

also awarded the National Book Award in 1965.

BEFORE becoming an associate professor of history at Harvard in 1946, Schlesinger worked as a writer for the Office of War Information.

He joined the Office of Strategic Services in 1943 and served overseas as a corporal from 1944-45.

At City University of New York, Schlesinger is currently

conducting seminars in American history with graduate students.

SCHLESINGER once described United States history as the story of "a perpetual tension in society, a doubtful equilibrium constantly breeding strife and struggle."

"The Age of Roosevelt, Vols. I-III," "The Politics of Hope" and "The Imperial Presidency" are among some of Schlesinger's other works.

Tickets for the Schlesinger speech can be obtained at the UC Ticket Booth. Tickets are \$2 with Tech ID and \$3 for the general public.

Alumni chapters seek pledges, new members

Members of Student Foundation will call graduating seniors April 10-12 from 6 to 11 p.m. and ask them to pledge their property deposits to the Foundation's third annual "Senior Challenge".

Seniors paid the property deposit as freshmen. The money will be refunded upon graduation. Amount refunded may vary from \$1 to \$7 depending on whether the student has had a library or laboratory fine.

Seniors also will be requested to make a three-year pledge of \$10 a year to the Student Foundation.

Upon pledging a property deposit, a graduating senior

will receive full membership benefits to the Ex-Students Association. As a member of the Ex-Students Association they will receive the Texas Techsan magazine and various other mailings.

The Foundation hopes to raise \$15,000 to top last year's \$13,000. The funds raised in this campaign effort will support such on-campus activities as recreational sports, freshmen orientation and academic recruiting.

According to Waleta Moore, Senior Challenge chairperson, the Student Foundation has received a great deal of help from the Ex-Students Association in coordinating the service project.

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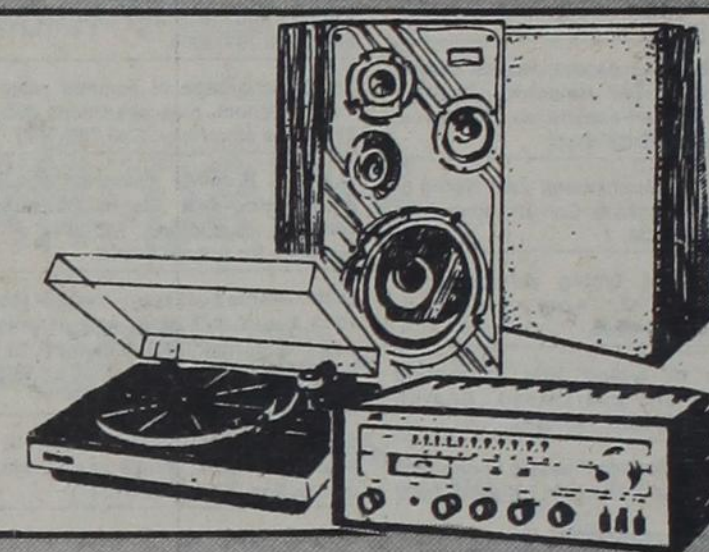
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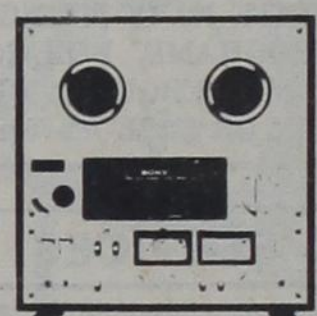
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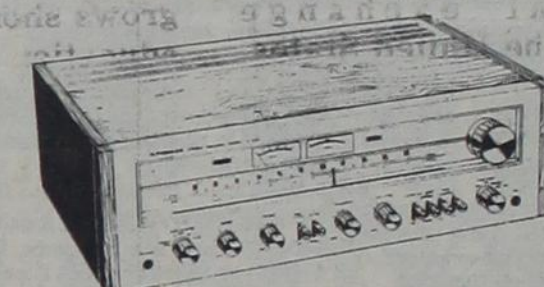
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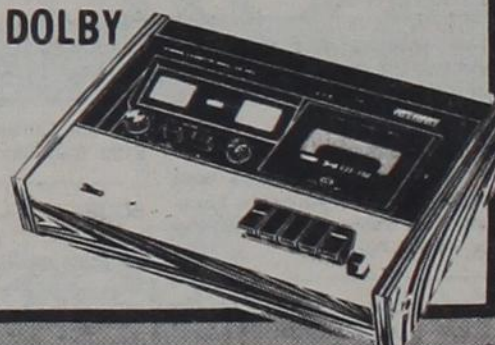
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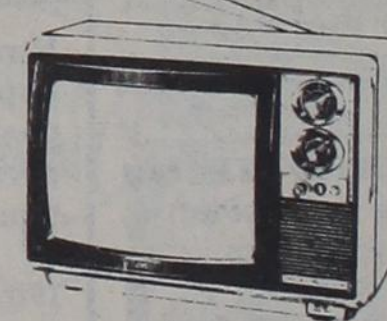
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First land road to Arctic to open

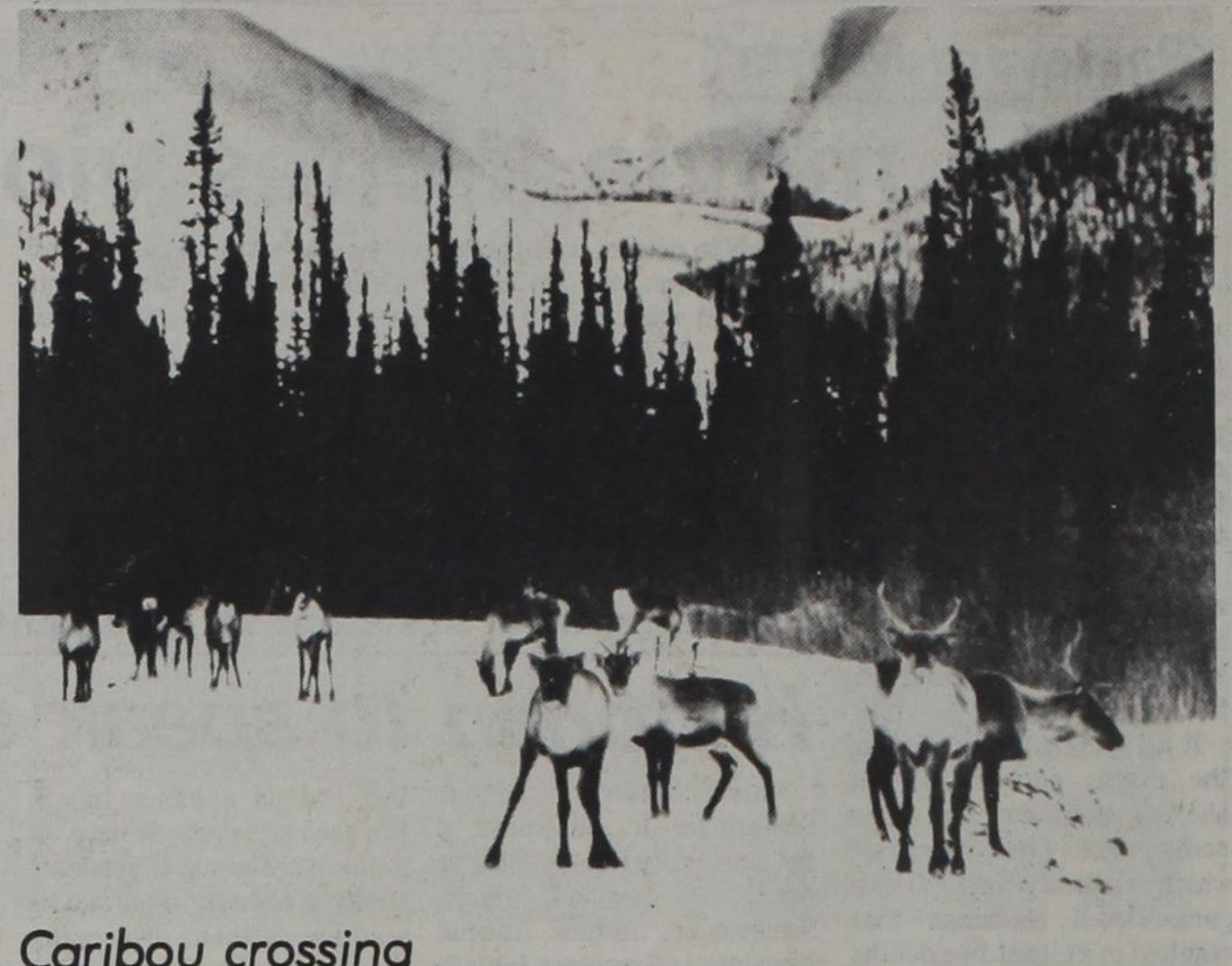
(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory — After 22 years of construction and nearly \$100 million in expenditures, engineers here are about to open North America's first

land road to the Arctic, directly linking the population centers of the United States and Canada with the vast wilderness areas rich in minerals north of the Arctic Circle.

No one knows for sure the impact the project will have on the native population, the economy, the land and the wildlife, including a herd of 100,000 caribou that regularly migrates across the highway's

route. The road, with the accompanying spurs expected over time, will play a major role in the economic development of Canada's far north. It is certain to attract many developers, prospectors and drilling rigs in search of the kind of riches that made the nearby Klondike such an attraction 82 years ago. The road could also provide a convenient right-of-way for oil or gas pipelines from Arctic deposits now being explored.

And many of the more than 300,000 tourists and hunters who visit the Yukon annually will likely be drawn by the woods, mountains and plains, packed with wildlife, as well as the adventure and still considerable danger of driving across the Arctic Circle in the family station wagon.



Caribou crossing

Wild caribou cross the newly completed Dempster Highway in the Yukon. Hunting is first land road to the Arctic. (Photo by New York Times Service)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

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

Arts and Sciences Council
 Remember interviews will be today from 4-6 p.m. for places on the Council for next year in Room 5 of Holden Hall. You must have an interview to be on the Council.

Aggie Council
 The Aggie Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Livestock Arena.

Pre-Nursing Students
 A meeting for all pre-nursing students, and others interested in nursing, will be Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the 5th floor auditorium of the Medical School Building in Room 58-148. The new Dean of the TTU School of Nursing, Dr. Teddy Langford, will present information about the proposed nursing program. For further information call 742-2977.

HILLEL
 HILLEL-The Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TPC
 The Tech Pistol Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 117 of the Chemistry Building. All pistol team members should attend. Officer elections will be discussed.

High Riders
 High Rider rush parties will meet Thursday and April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Phi Lodge. All applications are due today before 5 p.m. For further information, please call 742-3615. A.S.I.D.

The student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Art Building. Election of 1978-80 officers will be held.

Sailing Club
 The Sailing Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Foreign Language and Math Building. The Austin and Bayler regattas will be discussed. Sailing is planned for this weekend. Anyone interested should attend.

College Ed Student Council
 The College Ed Student Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 235 of the

Administration Building. Elections will be held.

Rodeo Team
 Enter the Big Spring Rodeo by noon Friday at the Rodeo Office.

Alpha Lambda Delta
 Alpha Lambda Delta initiation will be held on Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. Dress will be semi-formal (long or short sleeve dresses). Dinner will be served. Extra tickets for parents, boyfriends, friends, etc., are available for \$4.25 in the University Center Ticket Booth. The cost of initiates' tickets were included in the cost of the dues.

Home Ec Banquet
 The Annual Home Economics Banquet will be April 4 in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased from the Dean's office or any Home Ec Council Representative. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Anthropological Society
 The Texas Tech Anthropological Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 152 of Holden Hall. Goat Rost tickets will be distributed to members.

Major-Minor
 The Major-Minor Club is having its annual Spring Banquet on April 5 at 7 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House. Members may pick up tickets at the Women's Gym. Non-members who wish to attend may purchase tickets at the Gym for \$4.

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1970 JEEP Mail Truck. Automatic, good condition, right hand drive. \$700. See at 2220 19th. Pizza Express. For more information call 744-1474 or 799-0253.

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WANTED: Bartenders and waitresses. Apply 713 Broadway, Freeman's Club.

PART time waitresses. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Cold Water Country, Loop 289 and University.

NEED a part-time job? Good pay, flexible hours. Apply Southern Sea, 10th & Q for cooks position.

WEEKEND houseparent half-way house for mentally retarded adults 6:00 p.m. Friday to 6:00 p.m. Sunday. \$250 mo. Call Rhonda 782-4232.

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DRIVER to deliver pizza. Must be 18, have own car and liability insurance. Part-time nights. For information, call 744-1477. Apply Pizza Express 2220 19th.

FULL or part-time - Couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone 792-4567.

NEW exclusive restaurant in Southwest Lubbock now hiring waiters, lunch waitresses, cocktail waitresses, busboys. Experience required. Professionals preferred. For appointment, call 792-8632, or 787-3535.

TAKING applications for waitresses, waiters and hostesses. Good working environment. Apply in person. El Chico's Restaurant. 4301 Brownfield Highway.

COUNTER HELP NEEDED
 9am till 4pm
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 EFFICIENCY, one bedroom, 2 bedroom \$130 up. Furnished, bills paid on some. Tech area. 787-0099 after 5:00.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED. New house with garage, three bedrooms, fireplace, etc. Male or female. \$145.00 No bills. Call Phil at 745-2389.

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NEAR Tech. Three bedroom apartment. Kitchen and den. Only \$255.00, pay own bills. Call 787-9203.

TAKE Advantage of summer rates now. Two bedroom, nice apartment with pool. \$180 plus electricity. Call 783-3677.

SUBLET Summer furnished apartment. \$150/month, plus six rooms, study, 12 windows, humidifier. 742-3794 - Leave message for Steven Franz.

DON'T Settle For Less - the best location. 1812 Ave. Y, 1/2 block east of University near 18th. Just 1/2 block walk to Tech. Furnished one bedroom. \$190 all bills paid. 783-6151.

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THREE bedroom, furnished Carpet, fenced yard, carpet. Water paid. Call 762-1829 or 787-3153 after 4 p.m.

TWO bedroom house. Fully carpeted, furnished, shower, fenced yard. No Pets. \$275 plus bills. 2419 24th. 799-7364.

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across the border into the Yukon each winter to forage and have their calves.

"We will watch the environmental impact," Dan Lang, the Yukon's minister of highways and public works, said in an interview, "but we have to continue developing our resources. We are in the 20th century now and we have to expand our economic base. We cannot stay still; we go ahead or we go backward. So we must take some gambles to encourage growth. That's the same way they built the transcontinental railroad. The Dempster Highway will open early next month."

Only in the Yukon would the new road be called a "highway." The territory, which is four times the size of New York State, has only 23,000 residents living along 2,726 miles of road. But only 119 miles of these roads are paved; the rest, including the Dempster Highway, are gravel, which accounts for the protective steel screens on the front of so many vehicles here.

The new \$7 million highway starts 300 miles north of here. At first, it meanders through virgin forest, climbs the Ogilvie Range, dips into the valleys and follows ridge lines past spectacular waterfalls. The road then moves north to the tundra above the treeline across two major bridges built by Canadian construction troops on exercises.

Local conservationists have been protesting the road for years. In meetings, rambling newspaper articles and letters to the editor, they voiced fears for the region's delicate environment, especially the unknown effects of regular motor traffic on the Porcupine caribou herd, one of the last large herds in the world.

The caribou, some with antlers towering more than eight feet in the air, are an important source of food for the natives. The animals spend their summers in northeastern Alaska and wander predictable patterns

The new \$7 million highway starts 300 miles north of here. At first, it meanders through virgin forest, climbs the Ogilvie Range, dips into the valleys and follows ridge lines past spectacular waterfalls. The road then moves north to the tundra above the treeline across two major bridges built by Canadian construction troops on exercises.

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 5 The caama
 9 Number
 12 Entrance
 13 Prophet
 14 Hasten
 15 Garret
 17 Seesaws
 19 Plagued
 21 War god
 26 Limb
 27 Feel indignant at
 29 A continent: abbr.
 31 Baker's product
 32 Babylonian deity
 33 Bible pt.
 34 Mailes
 35 Steamship (abbr.)
 36 Lower in rank
 38 Before
 39 Communist
 40 Pronoun
 41 Was aware of
 42 Check
 44 Doler
 46 Induct
 48 Test
 51 Pedal digit
 52 Ogle
 54 Grafted: heraldry
 55 Worm
 56 Tardy
 57 Malured

DOWN
 1 Mountain on Crete
 2 Negative
 3 Small house
 4 Zodiac sign
 5 Conjunction
 8 Mediterranean vessels
 9 At that place
 10 European country
 11 Promontory
 16 Calcium symbol
 18 Diplomacy
 20 Vapor
 22 European mountains
 23 Hawaiian wreaths
 25 Poker stake
 27 Rattan
 28 Join
 30 Again
 34 Repairing
 36 Depression
 37 Egg creation
 39 Ascends
 53 Note of scale
 42 Ceremony
 43 Man's name
 44 Entirely
 45 Pronoun
 47 Everyone
 48 Devoured
 50 Conducted
 53 Note of scale

DIAGRAM: A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 57 indicating the starting positions for the clues.

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 7:00 FARM AND RANCH
 7:00 MORNING SHOW
 7:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 7:30 TODAY
 7:45 A.M. WEATHER
 8:00 OVER EASY
 8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 8:00 HAPPY DAYS
 8:00 DICK CAVETT
 8:00 MISTER ROGERS
 8:00 PEOPLE PLACE
 8:00 SUNSHINE SALLY
 8:00 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 9:30 VARIANUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 11:00)
 9:30 ALL STAR SECRETS
 10:00 PRICE IS RIGHT
 10:00 HIGH ROLLERS
 10:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
 10:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 10:30 LOVE OF LIFE
 11:00 FAMILY FEUD
 11:00 SESAME STREET
 11:00 PASSWORD PLUS
 11:00 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 11:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 11:30 NEWS

AFTERNOON
 12:00 NEWS
 12:30 ALL MY CHILDREN
 12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 1:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 1:00 PTL PROGRAM
 1:30 INTRODUCTION TO

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 2 GUIDING LIGHT
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 4 ANOTHER WORLD
 5 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 6 VILLA ALEGRE
 7 M.A.S.H.
 8 SESAME STREET
 9 MATCH GAME
 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
 11 MAYBERRY R.F.D.
 12 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 13 MIKE DOUGLAS
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 15 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 16 MY THREE SONS
 17 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 18 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 19 QUINSMOKE
 20 BRADY BUNCH
 21 STUDIO SEE
 22 GET SMART
 23 ABC NEWS
 24 PSYCHOLOGY
 25 NBC NEWS
 26 CBS NEWS
 27 MARY TYLER MOORE

8:00 DEAR DETECTIVE
 Brenda Vaccaro stars as Sergeant Kate Hudson, who is called upon to investigate the bizarre murders of three councilmen and a school board official. Co-stars: Ron Silver, Arlean Dean Snyder. (Premiere, 2 hrs.)

9:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 The Angels become pom-pom girls for a professional football team when strange threats are made by a fanatic who warns against the haunting of wanton women. (R, 60 mins.)

9:00 VEGAS
 America's most famous model, an ex-Miss America, goes to Las Vegas for a fashion layout and becomes the victim of an extortion plot involving obscene photos. (R, 60 mins.)

10:00 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Buddy Hackett, Mel Tillis, Ron Lieberman. (90 mins.)

10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE: THE ROCK-FORD FILES: Feeding Frenzy
 Rockford gets into trouble when he tries to return \$500,000 stolen from an oil company. (R) (KQJAK; Laid Off Stars: Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. (R))

11:00 POLICE WOMAN-MANNIX
 Police Woman-"The Score" When a young girl kills herself after mailing a carton of drugs to police, Pepper is not on the trail of a drug ring. (R) Mannix-Only Giants Can Play Mannix suspects the bizarre death of a small-time tennis pro may be tied in with a gubernatorial campaign. (R, 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

12:00 TOMORROW
 Host: Tom Snyder. Guest Philanthropist W. Clement Stone will discuss his theory on positive thinking. (60 mins.)

1:00 NEW MEXICO REPORT

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Criticize your boss?

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Everybody grumbles about his boss now and then (except me), usually outside of the office and in very hushed tones. But can you imagine griping about your company's product on national television? And getting paid for it?

Ron Hendren does, and his company loves him for it, claims to, anyway. Hendren is the television critic for NBC's "Today" show. He's the first TV critic to run a carping concession on the network level, a sign that television is finally recognizing its own importance.

It's a tricky dilemma for the networks, running a huge entertainment business alongside its huge news operation. How can the news end of a network analyze TV entertainment without appearing to hype its own shows or badmouth those of the other networks?

Just doing it, which is what NBC has done with Hendren and what CBS does on its "Sunday Morning" show with Jeff Greenfield.

Hendren, who'd been doing a critic-at-large number for NBC's Washington, D.C.,

Today's Ron Hendren does it daily on NBC

affiliate before "Today" beckoned, says:

"It's almost irresponsible for a major news operation — television, newspapers, whatever — to ignore what's going on in an industry with that kind of impact. It's such an all-pervasive medium, terribly important in the lives of millions of Americans."

Hendren says he doesn't feel pressures from NBC to hype network shows (although for others on "Today," it's a common practice), and indeed, he blasts NBC awfully with the fervor he levels at other networks' bombs.

One such display of Hendren

honesty recently caused a minor brouhaha at the NBC affiliates meeting in Las Vegas. An affiliate complained that Hendren not only panned the NBC movie "Charleston," but recommended that viewers change channels and watch a show on CBS.

Network executives tend to display greater affection for affiliates than for TV critics, and this affiliate was assured that the recalcitrant Hendren had been spoken to and wouldn't repeat his offense.

When other reporters heard of this, there was much snickering and cries of,

"Yeah, sure, I told you so." But Hendren says nobody ever spoke to him about his advice to switch channels and, in fact, his occasional taking to task of NBC programs has not mellowed a bit.

The executive who made the assurance to the angry affiliate apparently was just looking for a quick way to smooth ruffled feathers. NBC president Fred Silverman, who hired Hendren, said in a recent interview:

"We hired him on one basis that if we're going to have a critic, we're going to allow him to be a critic."



Comedian

George Miller will appear with Pat Paulsen and Rumor, a Dallas dance band, in what is billed as a Lubbock Laugh-In. The show will be Saturday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 and available at the UC Ticket Booth.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
KTXT's "Tonight at the Radio" artist spotlight with The Rolling Stones beginning at 10 p.m.
Raspunin tonight and Thursday at Rox. Cover charge Wednesday is \$1 for men, women free; \$2 Thursday. Nit-zinger Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3.50.

The Dovey Quilter Band tonight and Thursday at Cold Water Country. No cover charge. The Maines Brothers Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3 for men, women \$1.

Chuck Cusimano tonight and Thursday at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge. Joe Stampley Friday. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the front desk of the Red Raider Inn. Chuck Cusimano Saturday. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Gulf Stream tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge. Pieces Thursday and Friday at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge Thursday is \$1.50, Friday \$2.

Bugs Henderson Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover charge Thursday, Friday and Saturday \$1.

Michael Katakis Friday at the UC Storm Cellar. Cover charge is \$2 for

students with Tech ID, \$3 for others. Breezin' Friday and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge.
Nice Guys Friday and Saturday at Pasta's Pizza and Spaghetti. No cover charge.
Nia Sahntil at Steak and Ale. No cover charge.

The 26th Annual University Sing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1.50 for students with Tech ID. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth or at the door.

Auditions for the Texas Renaissance Festival will be April 21 and 22 from 2-5 p.m. The Texas Renaissance Festival is located on farm road 1774 halfway between Magnolia and Plantersville. Dancers, singers, actors, actresses and jugglers will be cast.

A Western Doublefeature tonight in a Cinematheque presentation at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Feature films are "The Magnificent Seven" and "Ride the High Country." Admission is \$1.50.

"Kentucky Fried Movie" Friday in the UC Theatre at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Flesh Gordon" Friday at midnight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Theater
"Absurd Person Singular" by members of the University Theatre tonight through April 7 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Thursday and Friday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.
"Curse of the Starving Class" at 8:15 p.m. by the Lab Theatre Friday through April 4. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID, \$2 for others. Call 742-2969 for reservations.

Art
Joan Miro will be the subject of an art seminar by Rabbi Alexander Kline Tuesday, April 3, at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum.
Lubbock Independent School District children's art exhibit through April in the Tech Museum.

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

Upcoming
"Pancho" by the University Theatre April 8-11.
Lubbock Laugh-In with Pat Paulsen, George Miller and Rumor Saturday, April 14 in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

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Pirates picked in NL East

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It was a wonderful idea for the Philadelphia Phillies to package \$3.2 million of owner Ruly Carpenter's petty cash to sign free agent Pete Rose.

On the surface, Rose can add many important elements to an already imposing Phillie lineup which has won three straight National League East titles. There is, however, a fatal flaw in the plan.

Pete Rose can't pitch. It is an in-and-out mound staff complicated by injuries

that casts a long shadow over Philadelphia's hopes for repeating as NL East kingpins. And the team most likely to succeed if the Phillies can't overcome the shortage of arms is the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates came within a whisker of catching the Rose-less Phillies a year ago and it could be Philadelphia doing the catching this time around.

After those two top cats, Montreal, St. Louis and Chicago are bunched in the middle of the National League

East. Then come the lowly New York Mets, whose reaction to two straight last-place finishes has been a stand-pat position, apparently in an effort to find out whether the same mediocre lineup can make it three in a row.

1978 FINISH - Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Montreal, St. Louis, New York.

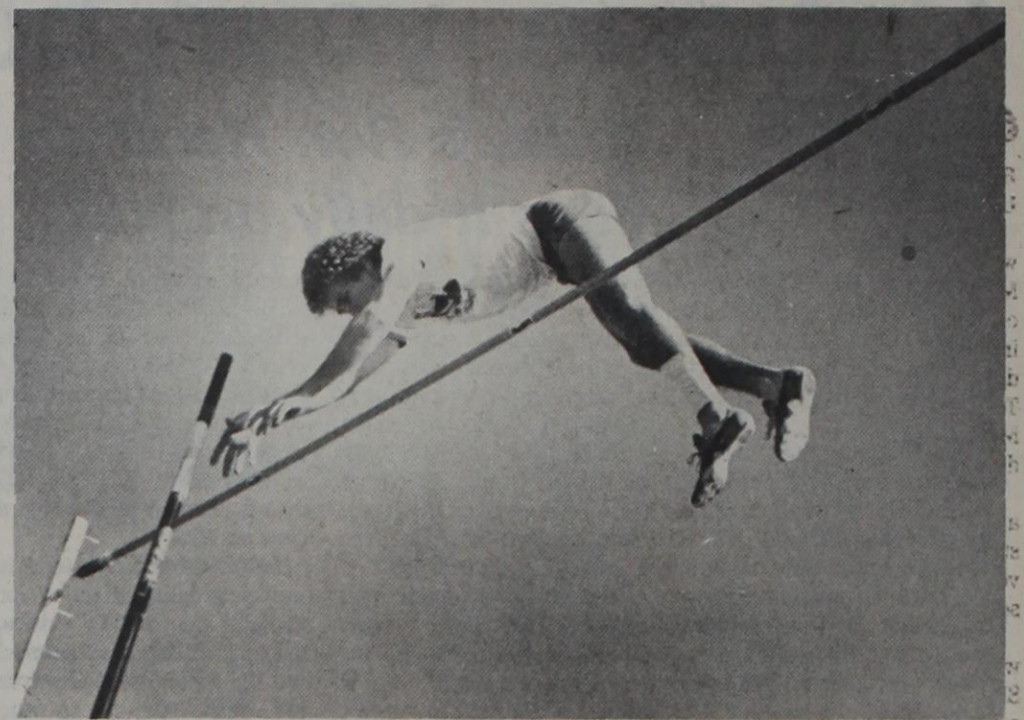
1979 FINISH - Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, New York. Rose has spent spring training learning the

intricacies of playing first base, and Manager Danny Ozark has spent it trying to keep Philadelphia's fragile pitching staff intact. A freak biking accident left Larry Christenson with a fractured collarbone. Promising Jim Wright threw a pitch in an exhibition game and fractured his arm. Dick Ruthven complained of a tender arm that sent shivers up and down the Phillie hierarchy.

Steve Carlton remains the mainstay of the staff with Ruthven if he's healthy and Randy Lerch behind him. Ron Reed may leave the bullpen to

bolster the starters. That leaves Tug McGraw and Warren Brusstar in relief.

The Phillies would be willing to surrender Rickie Hebner for some pitching help now that Rose has made him excess baggage. Manny Trillo acquired from Chicago tightens the infield defense at second base and Larry Bowa and Mike Schmidt are gold gloves on the left side. The outfield is solid with slugger Greg Luzinski, and fleet Gary Maddox and Bake McBride. The catcher is Bob Boone, except when Carlton pitches and gets his personal receiver, Tim McCarver.



Loftis aloft

Tech pole vaulter Howard Loftis clears 15 feet during practice for Saturday's Tech Invitational. Seven universities and seven junior colleges from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas are entered in the meet.

Competition takes place at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium with prelims beginning at 11 a.m. and finals starting at 12:45 p.m. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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Traditionally-feared Ponies set sights on Southwest Conference tennis title

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Not all the conversation within the walls of Southern Methodist's athletic offices concerns Ron Meyer's newly-inherited wealth, the chrome dotting Eric Dickerson's shiny Trans Am or even the Mustangs' performance on the diamond.

Believe it or not, some folks are talking tennis. And staunch SMU backers are very serious about it. Very serious indeed.

"We have a tradition of winning tennis teams at SMU," said assistant tennis coach Gary Swain, "and that tradition has enabled us to get top-quality players who have helped us to fare well in the Southwest Conference and nationally as well."

The attitude toward tennis at SMU could stem from the fact that the Ponies were ranked number one in the country in the latest issue of College Tennis News. It could be because the Mustangs had three players listed in the college tennis standings' top twenty as of March 16.

But the most important reason is that the Ponies have

what it takes to capture their second straight SWC tennis crown in 1979.

"We're as good as any team in the country," said Swain, "but we still have to prove it. Our biggest challenge in the Southwest Conference should be Arkansas, followed by Houston and Texas, and then TCU. Our record is 10-3, but all of our losses were close. We lost to UCLA on the road and they're probably the best team in the country right now."

SMU experienced difficulty in California recently, losing to Pepperdine and UCLA. But Tech coach Mark Hamilton feels the Ponies are still among the top four teams in the nation.

"SMU definitely deserves to be ranked in the top four," Hamilton said. "They're probably still a better team than Pepperdine. They're ranked number one right now, but the rankings will change."

The Raider tennis squad opens SWC play this weekend against the Mustangs in Dallas. Hamilton is anxiously awaiting the challenge.

"They (SMU) beat Tech 9-0 last year, and this year

they're even stronger," said Hamilton, who took over the reigns of the Tech tennis program in January. "We're hoping that we can win a few matches with them and get off to a good start in SWC play."

SMU's Jai DiLouie is currently ranked fourth in the standings, and teammate Mark Turpin is listed ninth. Drew Gitlin is ranked 15th and

Tech splits with WSU

Tech kept its baseball season record above the 500 mark by splitting a doubleheader with the Wichita State Shockers Tuesday afternoon in Wichita, Kan. The Raiders won the second game 11-8 after dropping the first game 6-5.

Wichita State outfielder Joe Carter hit a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to snap a 5-5 stalemate and give the Shockers their second straight win over the Raiders in the first game.

James Miller pitched the entire game for Tech and he was given the loss. Tech center fielder John Keller went two for three at the plate with two runs batted in

Chris Delaney is listed 27th. One would be led to believe that SMU's success has largely to do with the high rankings of their players.

The SMU Mustangs annually sport one of the finest tennis teams in America. They will attempt to protect their national ranking as they march into SWC play - beginning Friday with Tech.

Matt Yeager was the winning pitcher for Wichita State.

Tech won a slugfest in the second contest thanks again to Keller's bat. The slugger went two for four and collected a three-run homer in the second inning. Tech scored nine runs in the inning and held on for the win.

Steve Ibarquen was the Raider's winning pitcher and Mark Johnston saved the game in the bottom of the seventh.

Tech's record now stands at 12-11. WSU is 24-5.

Today the two teams will conclude the series with another twinbill starting at 1 p.m. in Wichita.

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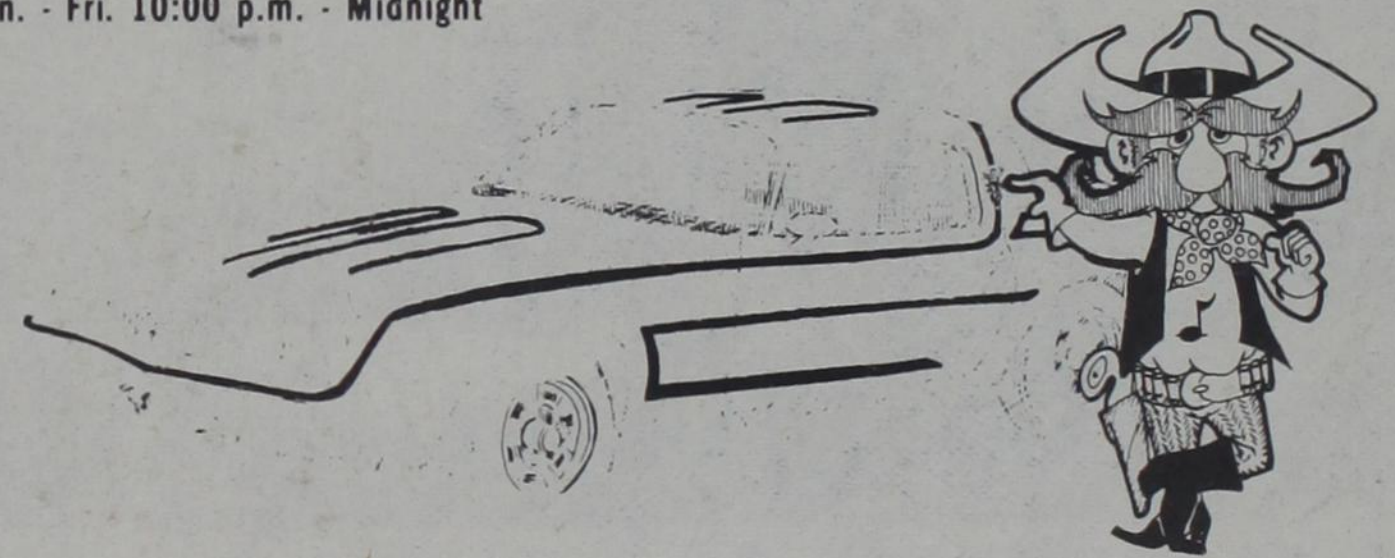
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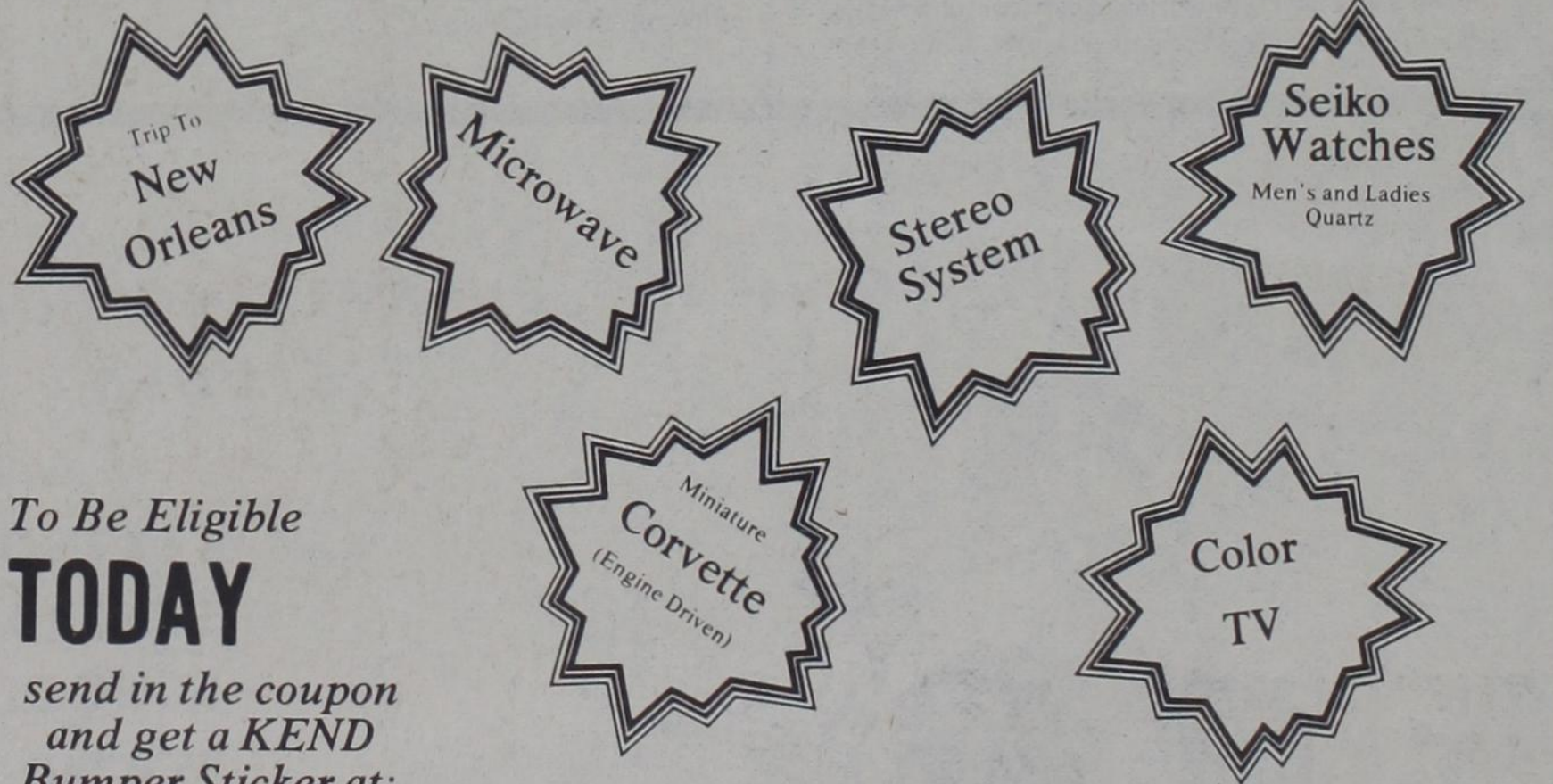
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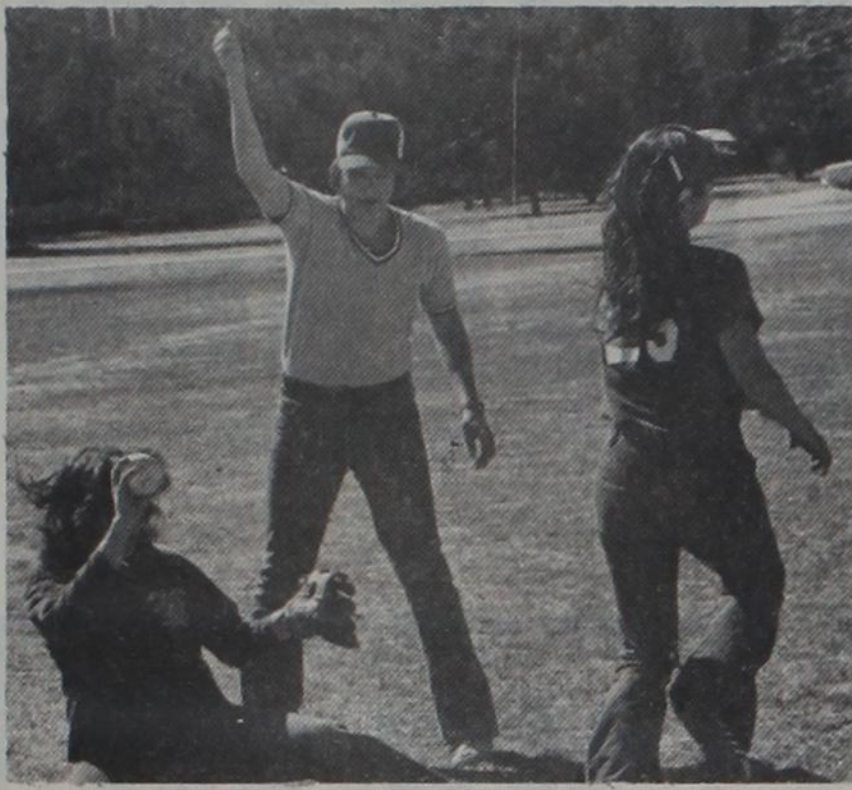
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Recreational Sports



Basketball teams continue action

Tech may have been eliminated from the National Invitational Tournament by Indiana and the intramural leagues may have crowned their champions but basketball season is far from over for Tech students.

The Tech Bookstore and the Department of Recreational Sports are sponsoring the Bookstore Basketball Tournament for all Tech students, faculty and staff. There will be two divisions in the tourney, a men's division and a women's division.

More than \$500 worth of prizes will be awarded to the outstanding teams in the two divisions. Embossed nylon jackets will go to the champions of the divisions. Runners-up will be awarded golf shirts and the third place teams will get trophies.

Novelty prizes will be awarded throughout the tournament.

Entries are due today at 5 p.m. at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. Owners, general managers, coaches and organizers of the teams can build teams consisting of any combination of students, faculty or staff.

One restriction will be imposed upon the teams: Only one basketball letter winner or varsity player will be allowed on a team.

Action in both divisions will start Saturday and conclude April 6.

You're out

Renee Lovell of FNTC is called out by the intramural umpire in women's softball action against WSO. Shirley Hodson the first baseman completed the play. Action will resume this week throughout the Tech campus as teams try to gain berths in the playoffs later in the season. Men's and co-rec teams are also competing. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Net matches added to 'Live' program

Tennis, the sport of the rich and elite, will be the attraction Saturday morning as the "Live" program continues its season of athletics for Tech students, faculty and staff.

This informal recreational tournament will feature doubles competition on the Intramural Gym Tennis Courts. All entries are due Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Winners will be determined through the use of a pro-set. The team which wins eight games first, by a two-game margin, will be declared the winner. A nine-point tie-breaker will be instituted in case of a tie at eight games.

A toss of a coin will be used before the first game of a match. The winners can choose whether they want to serve or receive first or choose which side they want to play on first.

Teams will rotate sides after every odd numbered game and each team must bring a can of unopened tennis balls.

Game time is forfeit time and all other tennis rules will apply.

SPORTS BRIEFS

INTRAMURAL TRACK IN THE MAKING

Now is the time to form your own track squad and begin training for the intramural track meet scheduled for April 15 and 22. Entries are due for this year's competition April 13 at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

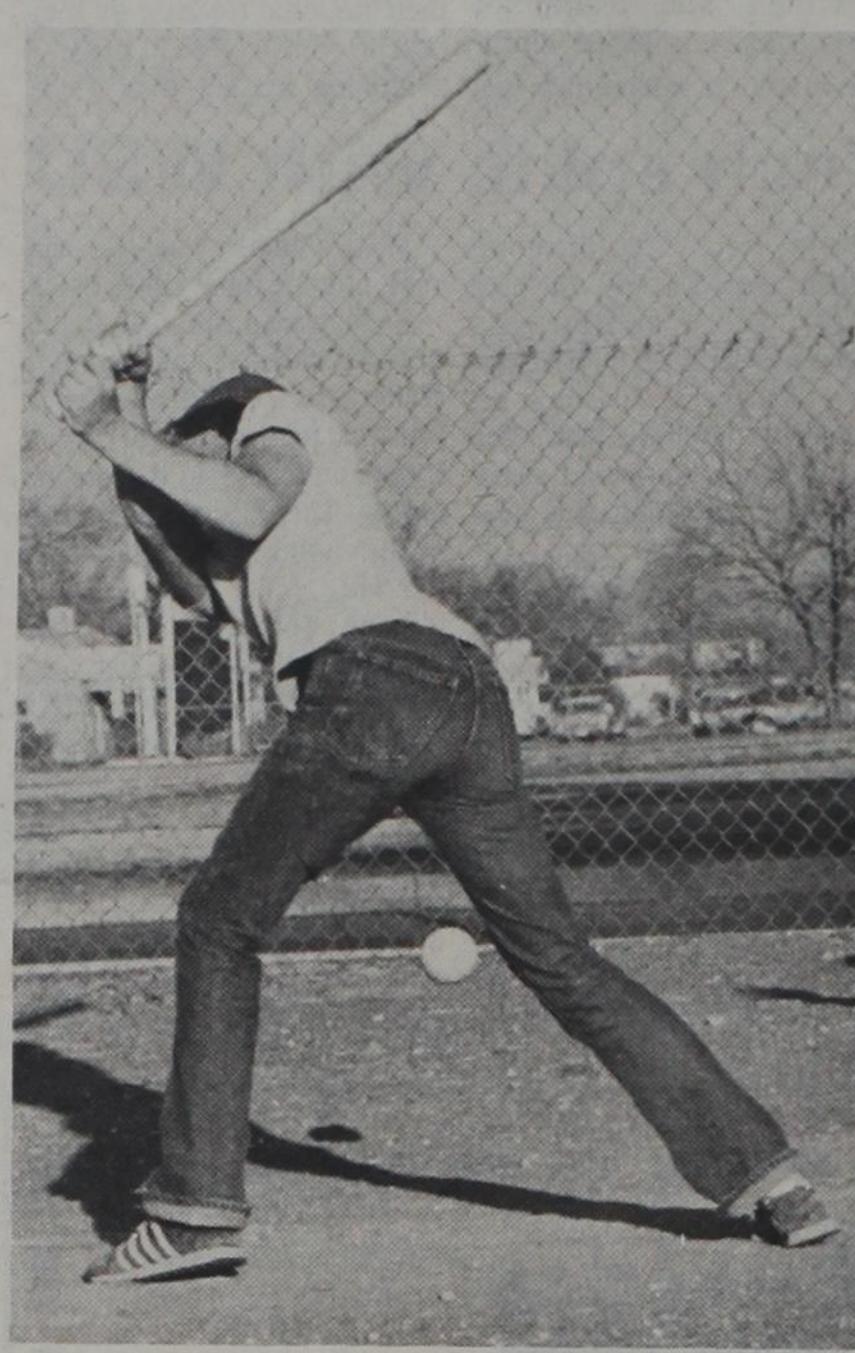
There will be 11 men's events, 11 women's events and four co-rec events. Interested individuals can compete unattached or with a team. Information sheets and entry forms are available at the Rec Sports Office. For further information call 742-3351.

WOMEN SPORTSMANAGERS MEET TODAY

The women sportsmanagers will meet today in the Women's Gym at 5:20 p.m. to turn in entries for several athletic events.

All groups are urged to send a representative to the meeting. The following events have entries due today at the meeting: superstars and the bike rally.

A discussion will be held concerning the softball playoffs, track and field and next year's program.



Fanning air

A swing and a miss is the best way to describe this softball player's attempt at getting a hit. This scene is from the co-rec softball program sponsored by the Department of Recreational Sports. The game was between Beta Alpha Psi and E Phi Gamma. Besides playing for playoff spots the teams are striving for recognition in the softball polls that the Rec Sports Office puts together. See related story. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Intramural polls reveal softball's leading clubs

Men's Top 10

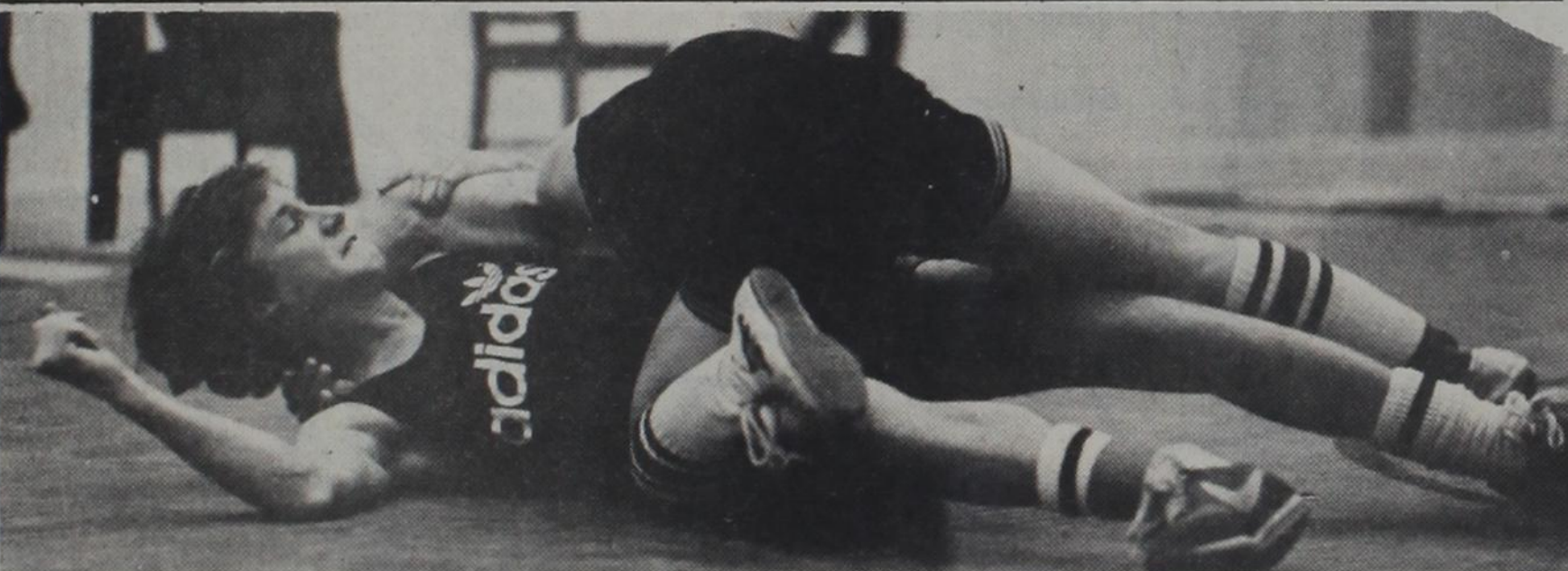
1. Phi Delt's "A"
2. FNTC "A"
3. Longballers
4. Murdough Mooners
5. KA "A"
6. Buffalo Beano
7. Range & Wildlife
8. Coleman 7th
9. The Kids
10. Wells Warriors

Women's Top 5

1. AXO
 2. Campus Advance
 3. Kappas
 4. D.W. Ball 4
 5. Knapp
- Co-Rec Top 5
1. Phi Delt's-Pi Phi
 2. Campus Advance
 3. Dudes-Dolls
 4. 69'ers Gordon-Doak
 5. Air Force-Angel Flight

Coming soon

EVENT	DATE DUE
MEN'S INTRAMURALS	
Bicycle Rally	Friday
Track & Field	April 13
Miniature Golf Singles	April 13
WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS	
Superstar	Today
Tug-of-War	Today
Bicycle Rally	Today
Miniature Golf Singles	April 11
Fast Pitch Softball	April 11
Track & Field	April 13
CO-REC INTRAMURALS	
Track & Field	April 13



Down but not out

Tim Stanley appears to be in a tight predicament against Jim Walker of the SAES SAEs. Walker won the match to claim the 126 pound championship in intramural wrestling earlier this semester. The GDIs won the team cham-

pionship with four first places and two second places. There were eight weight classes in the tournament. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Cyclists to race on Tech campus

The Tech Cycling Club and the Saddle Tramps will assist the Department of Recreational Sports with a Bicycle rally April 7 on the Tech Campus.

Cyclists will race around the Memorial Circle and the Engineering Key in individual and team events.

The team long-distance event is a four - person race with each rider completing three laps. The laps need not be done in sequence. The individual event is a sprint race with each racer completing one lap.

There will also be a faculty-staff sprint race.

The finals will consist of the top 25 percent of each race. Each rider must furnish his own bike and all team members are urged to wear the same color shirts.

Riders must have their bikes checked by rally officials from 9-10 a.m. on April 7. The races will start at 10 a.m.

Entries are due today for all individual racers and teams. The entries can be turned in at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. If a biker has any questions he should contact the coordinator, Barbi Dickensheet at the Rec Sports Office. The phone number is 742-3351.

Superstars may inhabit women's athletic circles

The annual Superstars Tournament for women, will be April 1-7. Participants will compete in a variety of events from bowling to the obstacle course.

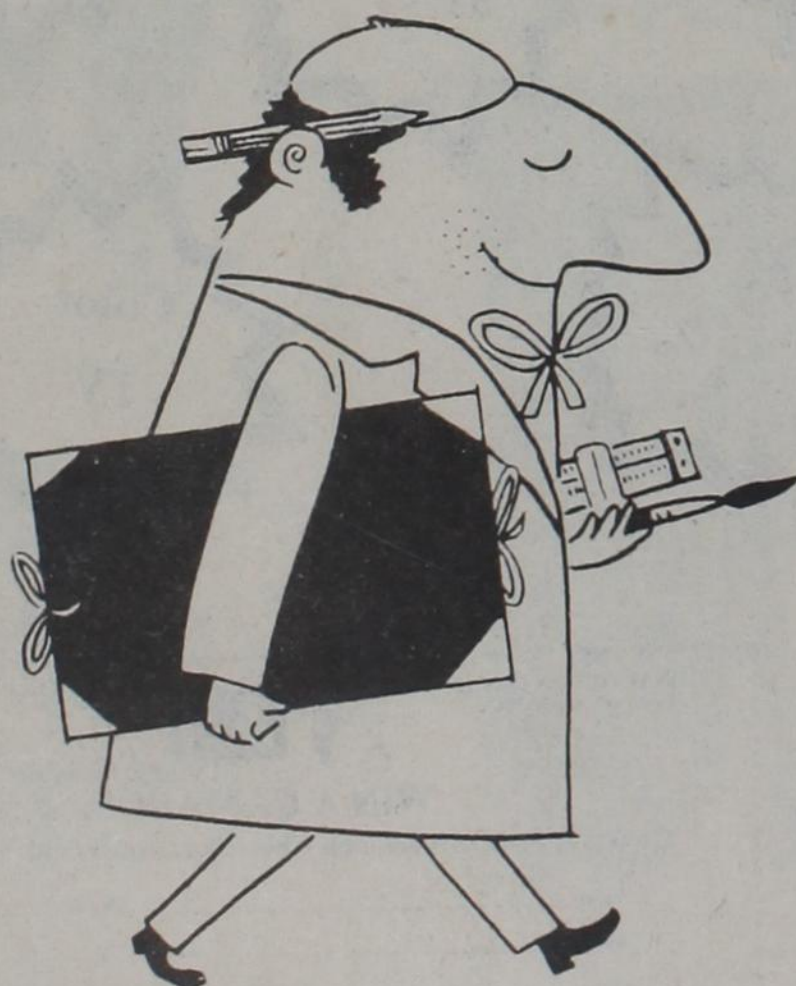
Entries are due today at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. For further information call Barbi at 742-3351.

Scoreboard

Tau Kappa Epsilon Sisters 'B', 15, APO 'B' 2
 Ag Eco Sisters, 10, WSO, 1
 Kappa Kappa Psi Tau Beta Sigma 26, B&B, 10
 69ers, 7, Hitless Wonders, 3
 White League Softball - March 14
 Padres 19, Savants, 9
 Pi Kappa Alpha 'D' (won), ATO 'C' (Forfeit)
 Pi Kappa Alpha 'C' 15, Entomology 9
 Tau Kappa Epsilon 'C' 18, Phi Gamma Delta 'C' 4
 Long Distance 14, Furies 13
 Men's Softball - March 14
 Hoisters 18, Sneed 'B' 2
 Moose Poop 11, Master Batters 1
 Clement No. 18, Sore Losers 6
 Mooners 24, Coleman 6th 11
 Juazoo 9, Land Sharks 6
 Agronomy (won), AFA (Forfeit)
 Tau Kappa Epsilon 'B' 20, APO 'A' 8
 Delta Sigma Pi 15, Kappa Kappa Psi 4
 Kids 21, Tators 0
 PDA 13, Burns 12
 Texas Tokers 8, Mean Machine 7
 Blues Brothers 13, Rail Birds 9
 Men's Volleyball - March 14
 Murdough (won), Gordon (Forfeit)
 Kappa Alpha 'B' 15 15, Sigma Phi Epsilon 'B' 4 9
 Phi Delta Theta 'B' (won), Kappa Sigma 'B' (Forfeit)
 Kappa Sigma 'B' 6 15 15, Sigma Phi Epsilon 'B' 15 3 11
 Phi Delta Theta 'A' 15 15, SAE 'A' 7 7
 Pi Kappa Alpha 'B' 15 6 15, Kappa Alpha 'B' 10 15 3
 Sigma Phi Gamma 15 15, Army ROTC 'B' 8 13
 Delta Tau Delta 15 15, ATO 'A' 5 11
 Air Force ROTC 15 15, Tau Kappa Epsilon 'A' 13 8
 SPE 4 15 16, Tau Kappa Epsilon 'A' 15 7 14
 Army ROTC 'B' 15 12 15, Air Force ROTC 8 14 11
 Phi Psi 13 15 15, Lambda Chi 15 9 6
 Men's Volleyball - March 14
 Delta Tau Delta 'A' 15 15, SAI 'A' 11 0
 Phi Delta Theta 'A' 15 15, Kappa Alpha 'A' 11 13
 Lambda Chi 15 4 15, ATO 'A' 13 15 7
 Co Rec Softball - March 15
 Beauties & Beasties 14, Blazers 4
 Mixed Nuts 12, 353's 2
 Limited Edition 14, Texas Pride 4
 Texas Loquers 23, T.T. Bears 3
 Dudes Dolls 20, TTU ASM 3
 Haplids 2, .ettovers (Forfeit)
 KMA 26, Low Rents 7
 Weeks Cafeteria 7, Trouble 6
 Wiggins Cafeteria 11, West Texas Sluggers 10
 Men's Softball - March 15
 UMAS 14, SET 13
 Los Rumberos 14, 10th Street Rockets 8
 Phi Mu Alpha 8, ASCE 5
 Good Nuff 20, Golden Gloves 2
 A's 13, AMF 9
 ASME 5, AHE 4
 Hara Turned Soft 26, CIA 14
 Buffalo Beano 12, Master Batters 7
 Roy's Boys 11, Pledges 1
 Longballers 20, High Strikers 5
 Wheels 5, Busting Loose 2
 Four Balls 15, Piranhas 6
 Outlaws 17, Texas Pride 10

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