THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University
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Dorm arson, false fire alarms not 'tolerable'

By TOD ROBBERSON
UD Reporter

Students caught setting trash fires or tripping false fire alarms in university buildings now will be subject to suspension without probation in addition to possible criminal proceedings, according to the Office of Student Life.

MOSES TURNER, director of the office, told The University Daily Friday the false alarm and trash fire problem at Coleman Hall "is very serious. I can't imagine any situation where a student caught committing these acts would be permitted to remain in school."

Turner said the false alarm situation is no more prevalent now than it has been in the past, "but none of those activities which cause an immunity to fire alarms is tolerable. There is no substitute (for suspension) for these kinds of actions."

Turner added that, although much of the disciplinary action taken by his office involves college pranks of a non-criminal nature, setting trash fires and pulling false alarms "are entirely different, in nature and both are criminal acts."

HIS COMMENTS followed a Thursday morning fire in a dormitory at George Washington University in Washington D.C.

According to news reports, 34 of the dorm's 900 students were injured. Two students were injured after jumping from fifth-floor windows to escape the blaze.

Some of the students were quoted as saying they paid little attention to fire alarms because of a rash of recent fires and false alarms in the building. A university official said the students had been previously warned that they would face eviction from university housing if caught turning in false alarms.

SINCE LAST fall, 50 trash fires and numerous false alarms have occurred at Coleman Hall. Resident assistants at Coleman have repeatedly criticized the Office of Student Life for what one called "the slap on the wrist" punishment given to a student recently caught pulling a fire alarm.

"We want to take the minimum amount of action necessary to correct this behavior," Turner said, referring to general violations of rules and misdemeanor acts of vandalism by students.

"**MANY INCIDENTS** occur when a student simply didn't have his thinking cap on, or he permitted his peers to goad him into the activity," Turner said. "We have had only two repeat offenders since September among the students on probation."

But Tony Anselmo, head resident at Coleman, said eight students listed in his files for disciplinary action have committed an additional 15 repeat offenses since September. Anselmo said each of the cases had been handled by Student Life.

Although only one of the cases involved a false fire alarm, Anselmo said Student Life's leniency toward offenders sets an example for other students "that they can get away with anything without being kicked out of school."

Gang members line up

One gangster down

Paddy Murphy killed, again

Legends of gangster fights and mob killings were brought back to life by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Saturday with the annual Paddy Murphy shoot-out. Several gang members were "killed" or "injured" in the gang duel in the parking lot of Mr. Gatti's. Those who eventually "died" before the tardy ambulance arrived were honored with eulogies Saturday night at the Cotton Club. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Accident 'surprises' nuclear plant officials

READING, Pa. (AP) - The president of the company that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant says the firm was neither prepared for the March 28 accident nor aware of its scope for two or three days.

But Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison Co., denied company spokesmen misled the public and said the utility handled the situation properly.

"Keep in mind, man was dealing with a problem he never experienced before," Crietz said in an interview with Wally Hudson, business editor of the Reading Eagle, published Sunday.

It was the first public statement by Creitz since April 1, when President Carter went to Middletown, Pa., for a tour of the crippled plant in an attempt to calm fears of nuclear disaster.

Creitz is scheduled to appear Monday in Washington before a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee investigating the Three Mile Island accident.

The still unexplained failure of a water purifying unit, followed by breakdowns of the reactor's emergency pumping system and several human errors, caused the reactor to heat up and begin emitting radiation within hours of the accident.

"When this thing occurred, none of us knew the extent of the accident at the very beginning," Creitz said.

"We weren't lying. Dammit, we tried at all times to tell the public as we saw it. The unfortunate thing is, we didn't know the total extent of the accident until several days later," he said.

"Here is something we didn't expect would happen, but it did happen. We didn't know what would happen next.

"From what I understood, the situation was completely under control. It wasn't until two or three days that we knew the scope of the accident."

Unexpected emissions of radiation two days after the initial accident prompted the evacuation of pregnant women and pre-school children from the immediate area surrounding the plant. The same day, a hydrogen bubble was discovered in the reactor core.

President Carter sent Harold Denton, director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office of reactor regulation, to assume control at the request of Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

There were reports then that the utility had been ordered not to comment further on the accident, but Creitz denied that.

"President Carter never told us that we couldn't talk to anyone, nor did his office," he said. "His office did indicate some concern about slightly different flavors of reports."

Creitz said Metropolitan Edison made the proposal to the NRC that the federal agency serve as the only spokesman.

"We were absolutely under no pressure," he said.

The bubble, a problem unimagined by designers, was slowly drawn off and Friday, 24 days after the accident, temperatures in the reactor finally dropped below the boiling point.

Medical attention may be too late

Administrators study computer bids

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Bids for equipment that would raise the computer capacity at Tech five to six times are being studied by the administration and Ken Thompson, vice president for finance.

Six bids are being evaluated and a final decision is expected by the end of the week. Administrators hope the equipment will be ready for use by mid-summer. Target date for the installed equipment is July 15, according to Tech President Cecil Mackey.

"At this point," said Thompson, "it is rather difficult to say who will be awarded the bid. The figures from all six companies are very close. We have to make sure all the bids are comparable.

"Some of the bids include freight delivery costs while others do not. Another may include maintenance costs for one year but the other may not. We have to get all these figures and then see which would be the best bid. We hope to acquire all that information within the next three days and then make a decision," Thompson said.

Tech will purchase equipment that will enlarge the capacity of its computer facilities almost six times. The new equipment will be compatible to the computer languages currently used by Tech: COBOL, FORTRAN and other software languages.

"We have some good bids," Thompson said, "The bids include such computer models as the IBM 3032, an Amdal 470-V5, and an Itel A56. They are all powerful computer systems."

All the equipment will be used for instruction, research and administration. Thompson said the administration is studying the possibility of placing some of the equipment at other locations on campus.

"We are looking at a number of possibilities," Thompson said. "We're thinking of putting some computer equipment in other buildings. Maybe we could have some remote locations instead of packing all the equipment and people into the current facility. This idea's in the studying phase and is not definite, but we will continue to look into it."

The addition of more computer terminals also is being studied. Tech currently possesses about 20 terminals, said Thompson. A purchase of 50 more is likely.

"That would raise the number of terminals to 75," said Thompson, "and a significant expansion like that would be a great asset to the students and faculty. We'll just have to see how many we will be able to buy. We are working with a limited funding."

Tech is financing the equipment with funds from the university's appropriations and its interest earnings.

NEWS BRIEFS

Palestinian attack

NAHARIYA, Israel (AP) - Four Israelis, including two little girls, were killed early Sunday when Palestinian guerrillas launched a pre-dawn raid from the sea and shot their way into an apartment building.

One of the four terrorists was shot and killed by a civilian as the attackers attempted to break into the apartments. A second was killed by Israeli security forces as the guerrillas attempted to flee on the beach and two others were wounded and captured, the army said.

Meanwhile, military officials announced that Israeli naval boats shelled a guerrilla training camp Sunday belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at Nahr ElBerd, north of Tripoli.

Last Amin stronghold

JINJA, Uganda (AP) - Tanzanian troops captured Jinja, Uganda's second city and the last stronghold for troops loyal to Idi Amin, before dawn Sunday.

Thousands of residents threw flowers and shouted, "We are free, we are free."

There was only minor resistance by a few hundred of the deposed Amin's soldiers.

The Tanzanian force also took control of the vital Owen Falls hydroelectric dam, which supplies all of Uganda's electricity and 15 percent of the power used in neighboring Kenya.

Freighter crew rescue

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. Navy oiler Kawishiwi rescued all 11 men aboard a sinking freighter in the South China Sea and brought them to the Subic Naval Base in the Philippines on Sunday, the Navy said.

A spokesman at the U.S. Navy base, 50 miles northwest of Manila, said the Singapore-based freighter United Fellow went down early Saturday about 130 miles northwest of Manila after its engine room flooded. There were no reported casualties.

Red Cross deficit

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Nationwide, the American Red Cross has already overspent by $2 million its disaster relief budget for this fiscal year, a Red Cross official said.

Spring floods are partly to blame for the trend and if any more major disasters occur before June, the end of the fiscal year, "we'd have a real problem," said F. William Hughey Jr., executive director of the Winston-Salem Red Cross chapter.

He said nationally, the relief agency has used $17.3 million to aid disaster victims - $2 million more than had been budgeted.

Tuition checks

Recipients of the $50 tuition scholarships for this semester may pick up their checks at the Financial Aid Office, Room 131 West Hall.

A spokesman for the Financial Aid Office said the checks had been delayed by paper work in Austin. The scholarships had been ordered two months ago but did not arrive until Friday.

The 150 scholarship winners should pick up their checks before the end of school.

'Senior Week'

"Senior Week" sponsored by the Ex-Students Association is today and through Friday.

The association is inviting all May graduates to visit its headquarters, the Ex-Students Building. Seniors may pick a double-T candy jar graduation gift. Refreshments and information about the association will be available.

Seniors who have not pledged their $7 property deposit may do so this week. A senior automatically becomes a member of the association when he pledges his deposit.

INSIDE

Entertainment... Dance Theatre of the Southwest impressed skeptics with its innovative choreography and able dance technique, according to Becky Stribling. Lubbock's answer to Wolfman Jack is radio personality Coyote. Inez Russell interviewed the disc jockey. For stories, see page six.

Sports... Satisfaction prevailed in the Tech lockerroom after the Raider baseball team swept a doubleheader from the Texas Aggies Saturday afternoon at the Tech diamond. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Skies will be sunny today through Tuesday. Warmer today with highs near 80; low tonight near mid 50s. Winds will be southerly 10-15 mph today.

Rod McClendon

The spring of my discontent

Spring has finally arrived. Oh, it has probably been around for some time now, but I've just been too busy to make the official announcement.

I finally spotted spring's arrival last week. After all, spring is not that easy to detect in Lubbock.

Unlike most places, singing birds and blooming flowers do not herald spring's arrival in this town. While birds and flowers do appear periodically, often the flower petals are blown away and so many birds have choked.

SO HOW does one recognize spring when it comes to Lubbock? On good days, frisbees and softballs are good indications. The crowd that gathers around Stangel Beach is also a surefire harbinger of spring.

And another fairly good indication is the appearance of the Tech sprinkler system. Dodging the sprinkler is perhaps the most popular spring game on the Tech campus.

Last Monday, I saw a rare sight. As I walked to my unboycotted class, I spotted a sprinkler actually watering the grass.

It was one of those moments when I was caught without my Polaroid, and I knew my friends would never believe me. But the moment didn't last long. As I gazed upon this phenomenon, I stepped right in the middle of a sidewalk oasis. The water leaped into my shoes and crawled up my pants' legs.

BUT I walked on to class, squishing all the way. Bikinis and cutoffs may be spring attire for some people, but for me, it's blue jeans that look like the lining of a Pampers.

Speaking of attire, spring is the time when everyone is trying to fit back into their swim trunks. I've never been really big on swim trunks. That's because I've always been really big in swim trunks.

Of course, everyone has to lose a few inches in order to get back into his spring clothes. But I'm not talking about a few inches. I'm talking about living with the fear of someday taking off a tight shirt and spreading myself to death.

EVERY WINTER, I allow the same thing to happen. I totally forget about spring's eventual return, and I let my thighs grow together.

But maybe the picture I'm painting of spring is too depressing. Spring is also the time of romance.

Spring is seeing a couple kissing under the sun's rays, watching lovers walking arm in arm under shady grove, and noticing the extra sparkle in the eyes of a girl meeting her boyfriend.

As I implied before, it has to be the most depressing time of the year.

IT'S NOT that I haven't had a date in a long time. It's just that I haven't had a second date in a long time.

But fate can change.

The other day, I was sitting reading a book when an extremely attractive friend of mine came and sat beside me.

She asked me if I would put down the book. Instantly I complied. She touched my shoulder, and immediately I knew it was love.

"I NEED to ask you a question," she said in a voice that could have made Linda Ronstadt jealous.

And as silly as this may sound, she began to wink at me. She threw back her head, and I watched her shining blond curls nestle about her neck.

"Sure," I said, "ask anything you want."

She hesitated and winked again as her hand reached for my outstretched palm.

"Could you hold this case while I take out my contacts? I've got dust in my eyes."

How cruel is the hand of fate.

Double standard exists for presidential records

William Safire

WASHINGTON - Does the White House have any influence on public broadcasting? To find out, the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Public Broadcasting filed a Freedom of Information request for all records on that subject - from 1967 to the present - held at the Commerce Department's National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

Henry Geller, the Commerce broadcasting honcho, was delighted to comply: on Jan. 4, he met with Margaret McKenna, deputy White House counsel, to urge President Carter to waive the exemption to the act that allows presidents to keep their internal advice confidential.

ACCORDING TO an agonized memo Geller later wrote to White House Domestic Council chief Stuart Eizenstadt, Geller thought he received clearance to release the Nixon files, with a caveat to wait until the White House decided whether to release the Ford and Carter records on that subject.

On Feb. 1, a Commerce lawyer called the White House attorney to get an okay to meet with the Carnegie staff and with The New York Times to furnish them with an "inventory" of only the Nixon material. Two days later, the word came back: the Ford-Carter years were not yet cleared, but it looked good for the release of the Nixon material.

ON THAT greenish light, Commerce handed over a 125-page summary of the Nixon dealings with public television.

Then Stuart Eizenstadt decided it might set a bad precedent to reveal what President Carter had been advised about public television. Since it would show a double standard to release the advice to one president and not others, he put the kibosh on the deal.

Geller was beside himself. Here was the president's top domestic adviser directing him not to release anything after he had already handed out 125 pages. He quoted a directive dated May 1977 from Attorney General Griffin Bell: "The government should not withhold documents unless it is important to the public interest to do so, even if there is some arguable legal basis for the withholding."

BUT THAT was written before there were Carter documents; Eizenstadt was unmoved. He approved only the release of 7,000 pages of Nixon-era broadcasting memos. Why one president and not the others? "Because the summary contained the most damaging excerpts," Eizenstadt, who returns his calls, informs me. "The summary put the excerpts in their worst light. To put it in context, and in fairness to the people who wrote those memos, I thought the entire record should be released."

I FIND that hard to swallow. Eizenstadt's sincerity is apparent when he says, "We should not release any documents from personal advisers to the president," but his actions show that he means the president he works for, and not presidents in general.

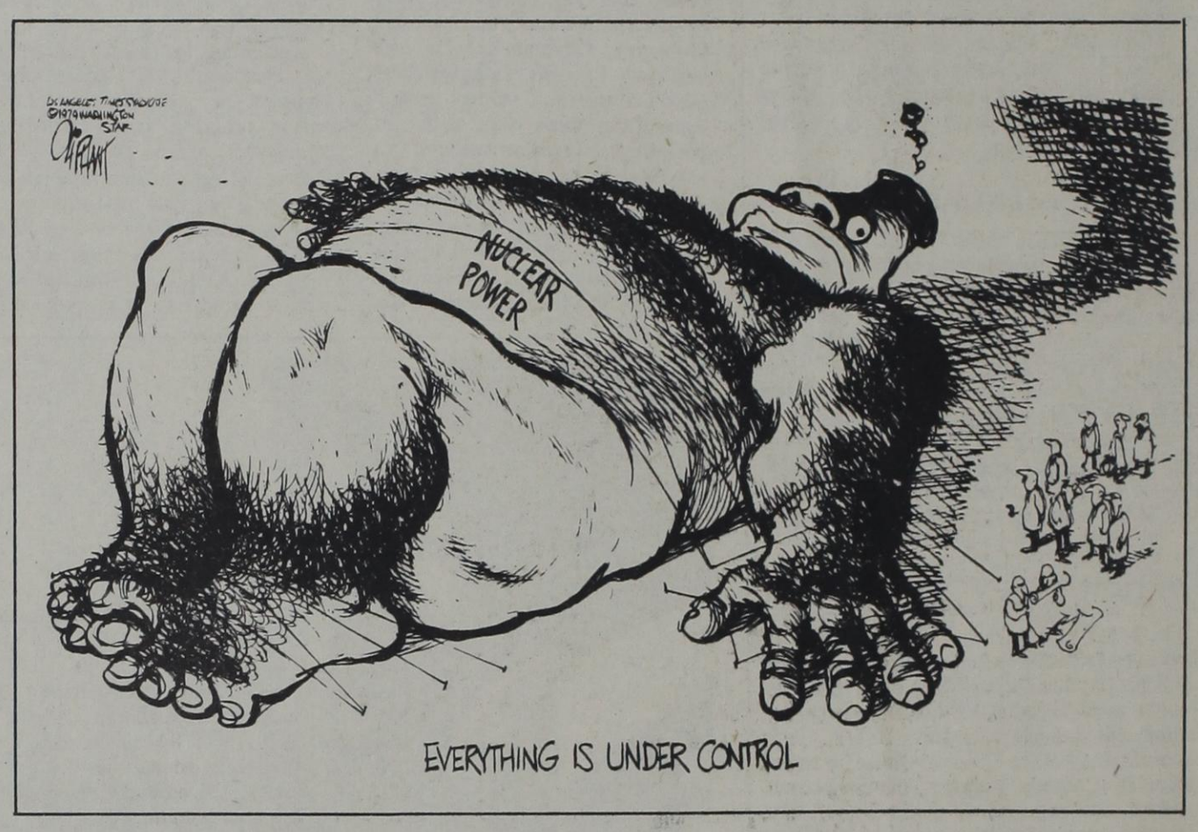
At the end of February, the Nixon-only record was released, and made a one-day story. But the blatant double standard employed incensed Barry Goldwater, who was never a defender of Nixon wrongdoing. He demanded the same documentation of the Ford-Carter years be delivered to the Senate Commerce Committee. After some wriggling, Geller allowed as how he could come look at the files; he finds this unacceptable.

GOLDWATER is a senator charged with oversight; but what about the people who got the Nixon-only documents under Freedom of Information? Not even a peek is allowed; when I asked Henry Geller how he would handle a request for access to the Carter files on the same basis as the Nixon files, the answer is: "You can request it but you won't get it."

GELLER insists no wrongdoing is involved; Eizenstadt insists he is defending a principle of presidential confidentiality; Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps, that triumph of Cabinet tokenism, will not return a call, and the Carnegie Commission informs me it plans no legal challenge (knocking old Nixon sins is one thing, but offending the present administration is not in its line.)

What would a look at the Carter records reveal? Not much, but here's an example: the station-selected chairman of National Public Radio is Edward Elson, an Atlanta crony of Bert Lance and a board member of the C&S Bank. Stephen Aug reported in the Washington Star that Chairman Elson - who should have nothing to do with programming - called his programming chief to urge coverage of a Senate hearing. When the hearing went uncovered, the chairman berated his executive, Joseph Gwathmey. He later told a White House aide he had chewed out the errant programmer, adding (the aide tells me), "We like to be helpful" to the White House.

THAT'S A minor case of recent political interference with government-endowed news, even if naive and not part of a pattern; that kind of meddling and ingratiating ought to be exposed and stopped. But it will never be, if the double standard continues to wave on the opening of presidential files.



Letters:

Trivial problems

To the editor:

President Mackey is not the only person on campus who thinks the state of the university is good. If you consider the "Equus" decision the end of academic freedom at Tech you are making an issue out of nothing. "Pancho!" demonstrated the inability of the drama department to deal with any kind of earthy subjection let alone nudity in any but a disgusting, horny-handed manner.

DO YOU really think that the issues you have been covering in the UD such as liquor on campus and the cancellation of Equus are more important than the quality of education at Tech? Does the prohibition of liquor on campus detract from a student's ability to learn?

The Student Association class boycott boondoggle is perhaps the latest demostration that the so-called student leadership is unable to recognize and deal with significant problems. Dr. Harmon Morgan showed great insight when he said the S.A. would have been more successful if they had organized a "brain boycott."

Gary, I hope next year's UD staff will devote more time to such issues as overcrowded classes, poorly qualified teaching assistants and other issues that deal with the education process more directly than the trivial problems we read about week after week.

When you compare some of the things that you and some of the other student "leaders" have said with J. Fred Bucy's comments, Bucy doesn't come off half bad.

Drew Hamilton

Boycott failed

To the editor:

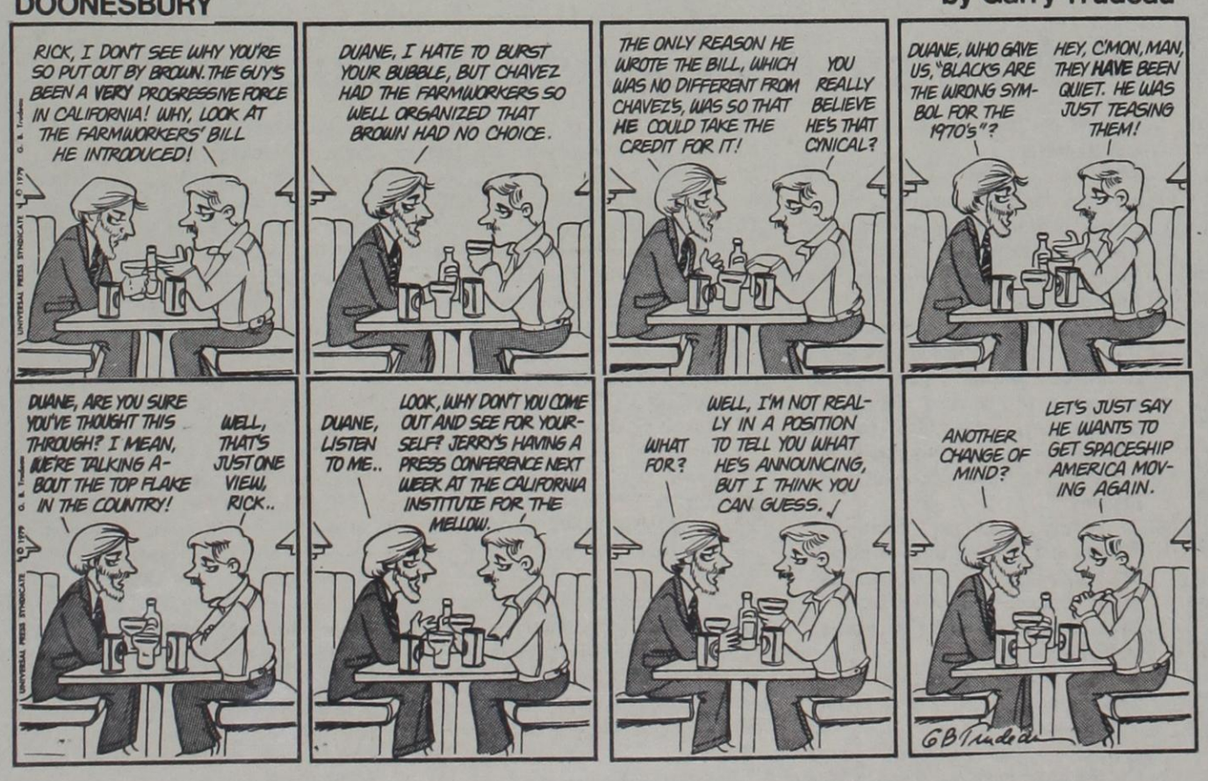
Despite what you or any of the Student Association hierarchy says, the class boycott on Monday, April 16 failed. The boycott failed because the SA fumbled the ball on a trivial issue. A holiday on the Monday after Easter is not a cause for student-administration warfare, as some at the UD would lead us to believe; nor is a student boycott a good solution to any student-administration differences.

However, the SA totally bungled a Monday holiday when they waited until two weeks before Easter to propose it. The date of Easter is readily available for many years either side of 1979 and I would assume that if this issue was THAT important to the SA hierarchy, they would have had the foresight to have brung this matter up last fall.

Doug Munnell
331 Murdough, 742-6668

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

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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, tripe-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.**

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'Woman of the Year'

Tech general counsel Marily E. Phelan accepts the Woman of the Year award which was presented Friday. Other nominees for the award were Joyce A. Arterburn, physical education instructor; Jane H. Brandenberger, director of University News and Publications; Edna Maynard Gott, economics assistant professor; and Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser, architecture professor. The annual award is sponsored by Mortar Bord and Women In Communications, Inc. (Staff photo).

Study shows students pay many taxes

Editor's note: This is the first in a series on Tech students and the taxes they pay.
By PAM WEIGER
UD Staff

Though a majority of full-time students at Tech are employed part-time only and generally do not make enough to pay income tax, students contribute to tax revenue in several other ways. And the amount of taxes paid by a student can be surprising: more than $680 per year.

TO DETERMINE the average taxes paid by a Tech student, a "typical student" profile must be created.

According to Ronny Barnes, director of the Office of Financial Aid, 3,600 students are employed part-time by the campus. A sample survey of local business employers - Furr's employs 1,000 Tech students, Sears employs 100, Gardski's employs 30, 7-Eleven Stores employ 15 - reveals that many students also hold jobs off-campus. Barnes estimates that most of these jobs are held by students working 15 to 20 hours per week and earning $2,500 to $3,000 per year.

It also can be assumed that the typical student lives off-campus, as residence halls currently are providing rooms for only 6,467 of the more than 22,000 students attending Tech.

FINALLY, the typical student is single. According to the Office of Statistics and Reports, only 3,390 students are married.

The typical student, while earning below the federal minimum of $3,200 per year of taxable income, adds to government revenue at all levels in a number of ways. The largest contribution is in the form of Social Security tax. Calculated at a rate of 7.2 percent of income, the student pays approximately $216.

PROPERTY TAX is another source of government revenue to which the typical Tech student adds a large share. Most students are renters, and apartment property tax is based on the assessed value of the entire apartment complex. Total taxes for these complexes vary according to assessed values.

For apartments around the Tech campus, this tax per unit averages $105.25 annually. An additional 20 to 25 percent state tax is added to this figure, bringing the total student property tax to $129.45 per year. While this tax is indirect, most landlords say taxes are passed on through rental rates.

IN DEALING with automobile tax, it is difficult to determine what the typical student is paying. Again, the tax rate is determined according to assessed value of the car, which is based on weight and year of the model. The tax is 2.5 percent of the assessment.

This tax ranges from $5.50 for a $200 1972 Chevette to $141 for a $5,640 1978 Cadillac.

By compiling sample taxes on a wide range of cars of varying ages, and average automobile tax of $51.95 per year can be derived.

Further automobile taxes are paid through the purchase of license plates. The average revenue collected from a student through this tax is $23.30.

A STUDENT MUST also pay gasoline tax. The average number of non-business miles driven by people in the United States is 13,000 to 14,000 miles per year.

According to information published by the Internal Revenue Service, approximate gasoline tax for the number of gallons used to drive this number of miles in Texas is $56 per year.

The typical Tech student also uses another form of transportation for which he must pay a tax: airlines. At a calculated average of five round trips per year to a major Texas city - Dallas, Austin, Houston, or El Paso - the student spends $336.25 on airline travel. At an 8 percent tax rate, tax contributions in this form amount to $29.30 annually.

Finally, the typical student pays various sales and excise taxes. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, a person earning $1,000 to $8,000 pays a general sales tax of $71 per year in Texas. Applied to Tech students, this tax is slightly higher.

IN ADDITION, the same survey revealed that the average Tech student spends $245 each year on alcoholic beverages. From this the government receives about $44.50 annually.

Another excise tax is placed on tobacco products. For these, the student spends approximately $60. At a tax rate of 18.5 cents per package, typical student tax is $17.20 per year.

There are a few other miscellaneous taxes which must be paid by the student. Public utilities must pay a franchise tax, which is reflected on a utility bill as a 3 percent tax on natural gas and a 2 percent tax on electricity.

Southwestern Bell also must pay a franchise tax. A student with a $30 per month telephone bill will pay about $7.20 annually in phone tax.

THOUGH SOME of the taxes are hidden - like property taxes billed to apartment owners -
- it is apparent that Tech students, like all other citizens, are taxpayers.

More flooding expected

By The Associated Press

A light rain fell on Southeast Texas residents Sunday as they hauled sand and manned pumps in a frantic effort to save their homes from the still-swelling rivers and creeks that already have reached record flood stages.

THE NECHES River, already bursting at the seams from 12 inches of rain since Wednesday, rose as much as eight feet past flood stage in areas between Beaumont and Kountze in Hardin County Sunday.

The National Weather Service also warned that additional major flooding is likely as the water swirls into areas not flooded since 1917.

WATER LEVELS were holding steady around Conroe in Montgomery County, but southeast of the Sam Houston National Forest, the San Jacinto River continued to rise between Cleveland and Liberty. The weather service predicted it would crest three to four feet above flood stage Monday and stand through Tuesday.

Burt Bratcher of Montgomery County Civil Defense placed flood damage estimates at $100 million for Harris County and another $50 to $70 million for Conroe, 50 miles north of Houston.

HOUSTON AREA residents who scurried from their homes earlier in the week have returned, except in the areas just north and just south of Lake Houston in northeast Harris County, said Harris County deputy G.E. Moore.

Sunday, the areas near Pine Island Bayou, just northwest of Beaumont, still battled rising water from several large creeks. Water levels rose at the rate of one inch per hour Sunday. Flooding during the night Saturday left an additional 25 families homeless, bringing to the total of evacuated families to 150, according to Jan Ray, a spokesman for County Judge Ray Martin.

The Neches River was expected to crest at 35 feet late Sunday. The previous record of 31 feet was set in 1917.

Much of the flooding in Harkun County began anew when the floodgates at Dam B were opened Saturday.

Security files discovered

. . .Documents exhibit Amin's paranoia, suspicions

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Top secret documents scattered ankle-deep on the floor of deposed dictator Ide Amin's security building tell the tale of his regime's paranoia, its obsession for amassing records on suspected agents, spies, smugglers, drunkards, complainers, tourists and petty thieves.

In the ransacked building that once housed the dreaded State Research Bureau, rooms full of files show the all-pervasive nature of Amin's security service that kept "secret" and "top secret" dossiers on the smallest details of many Ugandans' private lives.

Similar papers, written in a semi-literate jargon, were found in Amin's looted residences, command posts and official homes.

Many of the files would be ludicrous were it not for the torture and murder performed at the squat, pink stucco State Research Bureau headquarters building. Yoweri Museveni, No. 2 man in the new provisional government's defense ministry, estimates a half-million people disappeared and were presumed killed by Amin's agents.

The files show people were arrested on the slightest suspicion and thrown into research bureau dungeons. Rumor and innuendo often were sufficient to subject suspects to medieval torture and death.

Ugandans say they livewd in perpetual far during Amin's eight-year reign, never knowing who were their real friends.

A "confidential" document dated Dec. 19, 1977, concerns "artificial hair." Case officer "Kejjo" wrote, "When the wig was banned under government laws, women have changed over to other artificial hair which I think is the worst under the grounds that certain bad women elements can easily hide grenades in their round type of hair without any suspicion."

Freshmen 'Who's Who' selected

Thirty-five freshmen have been named to Freshman Who's Who. The winners are as follows:

Suzanne Adams, Ellen Allen, Cheryl Birkes, Brenda Blackwell, Beverly Bowen, Janell Braun, Beverly Brooks, Lydia Campbell, Elizabeth Curran, Nick DePanfilis, Donald Ebeling.

Also, Jo Edmondson, Rebecca Fritz, Barbara Gregston. Gerald Gross, Mary Hagler, Robert Hallenbeck, Jill Hamman, Steven Hickerson, Charlie Hill, Marjorie Hodges, Robert Huckabee, Kathy Johnson, Martha Moore.

Also, Dianne Morris, Charles Morrow, Tom Nye, Robert Norcross, Laura Pakis, Brenda Parker, John Pitzer, Lucy Poerner, Tim Stanely, Anne Stoner and Phillip Summers.

The winners should go to the Student Association office, second floor of the University Center, and pick up their certificates. Pictures may also be picked up at that time.

THE silva mind control METHOD

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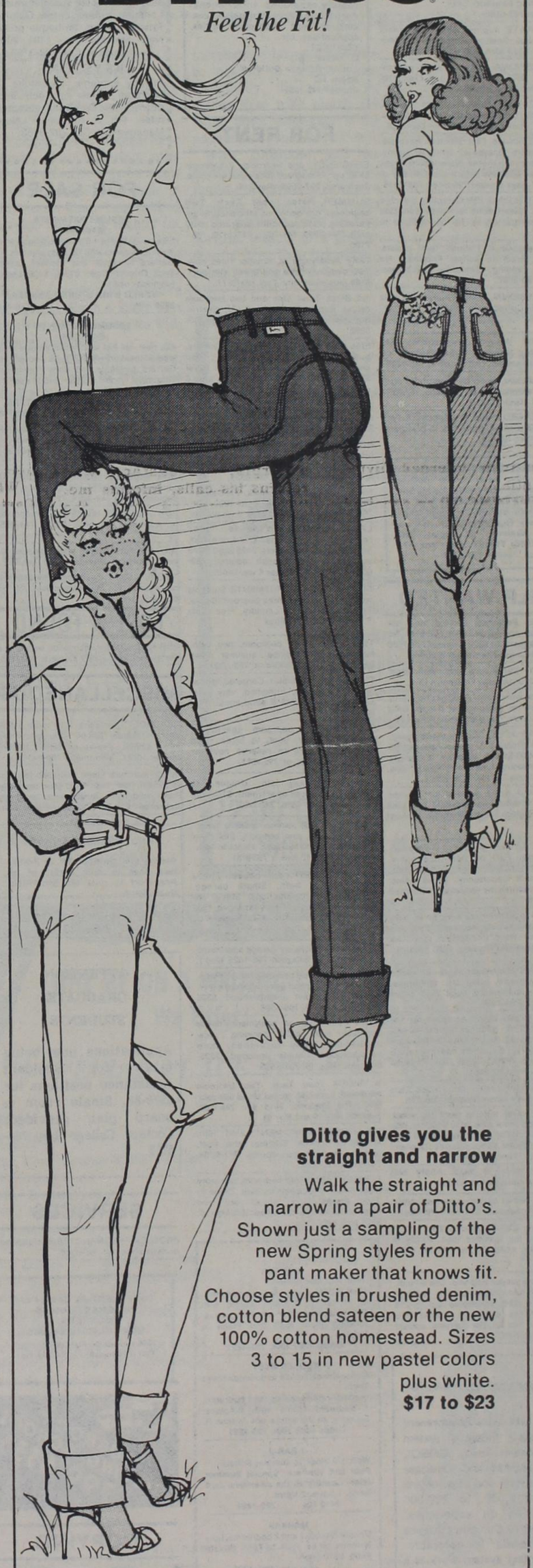

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Draft evaders choose Canadian lives

TORONTO (AP) — Six years after U.S. guns fell silent in Vietnam, a lost battalion of American draft dodgers grows older, more Canadian and perhaps wiser in Toronto, their existence largely forgotten by the country they fled.

The men who jumped across the border a decade ago can go "home" again anytime under President Carter's 1977 amnesty. But many won't, either because home is here now, for better or worse, or because they feel that the injustices they found in the America of the 1960s are there still.

"Canadians are a more peaceful people," said Thomas Hanes. "I really love this country."

Said Harry Willcox, "I didn't think then that the United States was going to become any less militaristic and I don't think it has."

They are two of several thousand U.S. draft resisters and deserters believed still in Canada, vestiges of a time whose troubles are fading fast from the American memory. The numbers have never been firm.

Some 100,000 Americans refused military induction or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam era, according to the U.S. government. Tens of thousands of these, perhaps most, ended up in Canada.

John Landau of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia estimates that one in three remain in Canada.

Toronto was the focus of the exodus of American war protesters, and in the late 1960s and early 1970s many of them fraternized in a small expatriate community here. But they have long since gone their separate ways, teaching school, driving taxis, selling insurance.

Both Hanes and Willcox — not his real name, which he asked not be used — said fleeing the draft was not the only reason they came to Canada.

"I was totally fed up with the whole situation surrounding people's right to air their political and social grievances and the attitude toward it," said Hanes, 32, who now works for a periodical - subscription agency.

Hanes, a red-haired, clean-shaven Chicago native, received and rejected his draft notice in 1969 while doing graduate work in East Asian studies at the University of Toronto.

He has revisited Chicago several times in the past two years and finds America changed from those turbulent years.

"Attitudes have changed...people were less antagonistic toward each other," said Hanes, talking over wine in his book - lined apartment. "I had remembered a great deal of tension between individuals of different age groups, between the races, in the United States when I left, and I did not see it at all when I revisited."

U.S. foreign policy is markedly different from what it was 10 years ago, he said.

"The U.S. is more willing to look at persuasion rather than force to solve its international problems ... and it doesn't necessarily always think of itself as morally correct anymore."

But Hanes says he remains "suspicious" of what the United States is capable of doing. He said this distrust is rooted in police repression he witnessed as an anti-war activist in Chicago in the late 1960s.

The soft - spoken Willcox shakes his head when asked whether he perceives the United States as a land of ideas is still going on," he said. "There is repression of ideas in the schools, for example. There is a lot less underground press, alternative press."

> "I didn't think the United States was going to become any less militaristic and I don't think it has. . ."

Why the lowered voices of protest in the States?

"Maybe there's some kind of reassessment going on. People are reassessing themselves as far as what would be an effective way to change things ... Perhaps people feel intimidated by the as-yet-unknown degree of government surveillance."

Willcox, bearded, balding and denim - clad in the hippie style of the 1960s, drives a taxi for a living. He left his native New York City for Toronto in 1970 when he realized his draft notice was due, and he has transformed by the Vietnam War and other chastening experiences.

> "I feel a certain hopeless anger about people who died in that war, both Vietnamese and American. . .I feel resentful that I was forced to make the decision to come here. . ."

never returned, though he says he keeps in touch.

Are these men angry about the upheaval that brought them here?

"I feel a certain hopeless anger about people who died in that war, both Vietnamese and American," said Hanes. "I feel resentful that I was forced to make the decision to come here. But one can say, 'Someone up there likes me,' because I've done well."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

AAF

The American Advertising Federation will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. All interested persons are invited. Election of officers.

Circle K Board

The Circle K Board of Directors will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Blue Room in place of the regular club meeting. Anyone may attend. All advisors to the board please be in attendance.

ESC

The Engineering Student Council will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Pasta's Pizza near Varsity Bookstore. Last meeting.

Mortar Board

The new Mortar Board will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Room 63 in the basement of the Home Economics Building. Dues will be collected. The cost is $27. Also, banquet money ($5) will be collected.

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 211 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. Election of new officers.

AERho

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Mass Communications Building. Officer elections.

ASM

The American Society for Microbiology will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology Building. The speaker is Dr. George Meyer from Southwest Texas State University. A reception will follow the meeting.

Phi U

Phi U will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Senior recognition. Officer meeting at 6:15 p.m.

Summer Tutoring

Any student interested in tutoring during first and second summer sessions should come by the Student Life office Room 163 of the Administration Building. Please fill out an application form. For more information call 742-2192.

UC sponsors sessions for Junction summer

Students undecided about what to do this summer may want to consider the "Junction Experience." The University Center at Junction offers three summer sessions beginning with a three - week intersession in May and continuing with two regular six - week sessions through August.

Dorm housing will be furnished for $15 a week for air-conditioned quarters with a semi-private bath or $5 a week for space in a screened-in cabin with bathhouse facilities.

Cafeteria food will be available at additional cost.

Registration for the Junction intersession will begin 1 p.m. today and will continue through Friday.

Space in both classes and housing is limited and will be first come, first-served. Students interested may register for intersession in Room 104-D, Administration Building. For more information call 742-2188.

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APPLICATIONS Being accepted for full and part-time summer employment. Minimum age 18. Only those willing to work need apply. Grounds Maintenance Department, TTU, Room 101 Physical Plant Building, 742-3801.

PART-time legal Secretary. Good typists. Start in May or June. James Bowman. 765-6021.

WANTED young men to work on wheat harvest. From about June 1st to Sept. 1st. Will travel Tex. to N.Dak. Must apply before May 1st. Write: Charles Wilson, Route 2, Quanah, Texas 79252, Phone 817-674-2215.

FLORIST, summer help. Apply 2421 Broadway. Adjustable hours.

NEED Day cashier or serving line help. Apply Bigham's Smokehouse. 3310-82nd. 797-9241.

BRITTANY RESTAURANT 2424 14th is hiring xow for summer jobs. Apply in person only. After 2 p.m. Ask for Gary Walters.

TWO persons wanted part-time. One 9-1 p.m. M-F. Warehouse, cleanup-packing, delivery. One 1-5 p.m. M-F. Warehouse packing and delivery. Above applicants needed thru summer and into fall. For interview, contact Curtis Dye, 747-2688.

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LARGE unfurnished house. Three bedrooms, den, two baths, many extras, perfect for three students. 2426 32nd. $375 month plus bills. Deposit required. 763-5005 8-4; 797-9120 after 4 weekends.

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS Students welcome. Two and three bedroom.Sauna, Tennis Court, Pool, Laundry. Free cable T.V. 5520 58th. 795-8018.

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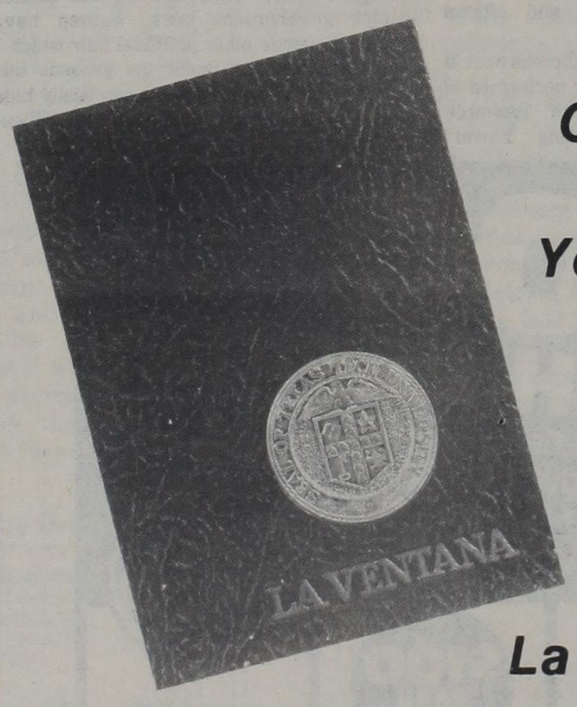

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42 Pronoun
43 Scorches
45 Famous fiddler
46 Lamprey
48 Declare
50 Steal
51 The sweetsop
53 Insect
55 Down: Prefix
56 Fame
59 Linger
61 Less cooked
62 Finished

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6 Hebrew month
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8 Officeholders
9 Roman statesman
10 Glossy paint
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21 Licks
22 Quarrels
25 Painful spots
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Free legal counseling available

. . .Campus lawyer provides guidance, advice for students

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
UD Staff

Student Legal Counseling seems to be a service that is obscure to Tech students.

"Many students at Tech do not realize that legal counseling is available on-campus. They are unaware of the services that the legal counseling office has available to them and this is very frustrating to me," Jim Farr, students' legal adviser, said.

"IT IS IMPORTANT for the students to know what we can do for them and what we can't" Farr said.

The Student Legal Counsel is a program designed to bring legal advice and guidance to the students.The program began at Tech in 1973 and is staffed by a licensed attorney, Farr, who is assisted by senior law students serving in the capacity of clinical assistants.

THE PRIMARY objectives of the program are to be a legal counsel to students and to inform students of their rights as well as their obligations as defined by law.

Counseling is free and it is not funded out of student fees, Farr said, but rather it is a budgeted service.

Farr said the program is able to help approximately 71 to 75 percent of the students who come in. He explained that they will try to work out the students problem without the student going to court.

The law office is non-litigating, meaning the lawyers are not able to represent the student in court. Farr said, however, that he will advise students where they can look for an attorney if the student must take his case to court.

"I usually advise students to call the Lawyer Referral Service of the State Bar of Texas in Austin. The number is toll free (1-800-252-9690). If a student can not afford a lawyer and the case is going to a justice of the peace court, traffic or small claims court, we will help them map out a strategy to use for themselves in the courtroom. But this is only if they absolutely cannot afford a lawyer," Farr said.

MARVIN RODGERS, managing attorney of the Lubbock Legal Services, said, "We don't take fee generated cases such as traffic accident cases, but we do handle problems for Tech students such as Tech administration or rent and tenant problems. We represent the student in court."

The Student Legal Counsel's office maintains a very open door policy for Tech students. Students may make an appointment or simply walk in.

"We encourage students to make appointments for their convenience, so they don't have to wait or so they do not come at a time in which I am out of the office and no one is here who can help them. But any student who does not have an appointment can still come in. It doesn't make any difference," Farr said.

"Students shouldn't assume that we can't do anything for them until they come in and ask. If many students would come see me as soon as the problem arises, many other complications could be avoided, and it would be much more helpful to the student," Farr said.

A WIDE RANGE of problems are handled by the Student Legal Counseling office. Farr said the most common cases he deals with are campus traffic tickets, landlord - tenant disagreements, consumer products such as repair bills and small criminal cases which are usually on-campus crimes.

There is a person on staff at the counseling office who handles complaints about pay checks and bills received also.

In addition to helping students solve their legal problems, Student Legal Counseling also takes preventative measures by conducting prevention legal programs for campus organizations, classes and residence halls.

"It is just as important to me to prevent a problem as it is to help those students already in trouble," Farr said.

STUDENT LEGAL Counseling conducts these programs in a preventative manner. The programs are designed to inform students on laws dealing with dope charges, passing bad checks and traffic tickets, Farr said.

Anyone who is interested in having a legal program for their organization can contact the Student Legal Counseling office in Room 119 of the University Center to arrange a time, Farr said.

"Often I receive calls from RAs who ask me to speak to the residents who live on their floor," Farr said.

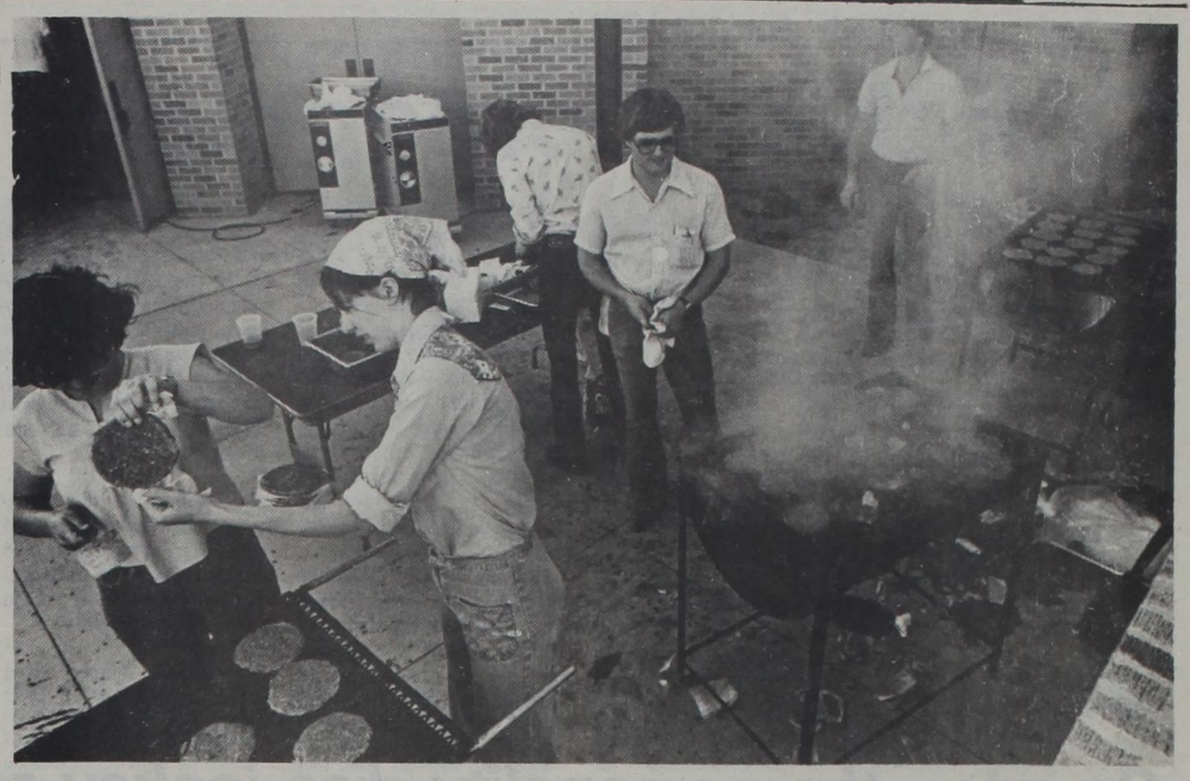
THIS YEAR Farr has done programs for several residence halls including Coleman, Weymouth, Chitwood, Bledsoe, Gordon, Wall and Gates.

Farr has nine student assistants from the Law School this semester who help him with student's cases and do research. These students receive academic credit for working at the Student Legal Counseling office, as well as on the job training.

I THINK this is very good for the law students because it gives them an opportunity to experience what it is like to have a client before they are actually on the job," Farr said.

Farr was the first lawyer to be in charge of Student Legal Counseling. This is his seventh year at Tech. Before taking over the counseling office, Farr had 14 years of general experience as an attorney.

> "Students should not assume that we can't do anything for them until they come in and ask. If many students would come see me as soon as the problem arises, many other complications could be avoided, and it would be much more helpful to the student."



Hamburger cook-out

Tech agriculture sciences students prepare hamburgers to feed area high school students interested in agriculture. Approximately 2,200 hamburgers were cook Saturday for the occasion. The College of Agricultural Sciences sponsored the festivities in an attempt to recruit the high school students. Representatives of various agriculture sciences clubs presented information about their clubs to the students. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Experts confirm report: Sleeping pills ineffective, potentially dangerous

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — An expert panel of the National Academy of Sciences recently confirmed what sleep specialists have been saying for years — that the sleeping pills swallowed nightly by millions of Americans are potentially dangerous and largely ineffective.

More often than not, sleeping pills aggravate the very problem they are supposed to be solving. When insomniacs who have used sleeping pills for months or years are gradually weaned from the drugs, they actually sleep better and longer.

TOO OFTEN, when a patient complains of difficulty sleeping, the doctor writes out a prescription for a sleeping pill after little more than a cursory exploration of the problem. As a result, the underlying cause of the sleep problem may remain undiscovered and untreated.

In some cases, such as patients who are mentally depressed or suffering from certain respiratory or sleep disorders, the sleeping pill may make the condition worse and could even be fatal.

IN A STUDY of 128 patients with insomnia at the Hershey Medical Center in Pennsylvania, 85 had an emotional problem as the likely cause, with depression heading the list. If any drug at all is needed, such patients would be more likely to benefit from an antidepressant medication rather than sleeping pills, many of which are central nervous system depressants.

SLEEPING PILLS are commonly prescribed inappropriately for the elderly, most of whose sleep problems are due to depression or illness that should be treated first. Yet, 39 percent of the 8.5 million prescriptions for sleeping pills are written for persons 60 and older, the panel found.

Furthermore, studies have shown that sleeping pills remain effective only for a few days or weeks, although in 1977 more than two million persons took them nightly for two months or longer. Only one, flurazepam, marketed under the trade name Dalmane, remained effective for four weeks in a study that involved only 10 patients with severe insomnia.

IN RECENT years, Dalmane has become the leading seller among sleeping pills, called hypnotics by drug specialists, whereas the use of barbiturates has dropped. Barbiturates can produce a tolerance, which means that increasingly larger doses may be needed to induce sleep. Eventually, the sleep - inducing dose may match the lethal dose, especially if the patient also consumes alcohol.

With Dalmane and its relatives, the expert panel found, active breakdown products of the drug remain in the patient's body for long periods, leading to a greater dose of drug than the patient actually takes. Both the drugs and their breakdown chemicals can interfere with abilities important to such activities as driving or operating machinery. Mixed with alcohol, the impairment is even worse. It may persist for one or more days after the patient stops taking the drug.

BARBITUATES can produce a hangover effect for several mornings after the drug is first taken. They may also interfere with the action of other drugs, such as anticoagulants.

Soviets admit nuclear accidents

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's top power minister has admitted what Western analysts suspected for years — that there have been "several accidents" at Soviet nuclear power stations including an explosion and a radiation leak, a U.S. congressman said here Sunday.

Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., told a news conference here that the disclosure was made in a private meeting on nuclear power safety with Pyotr S. Neporozhniy, Soviet minister of power and electrification.

BUT, MICHEL added, the Soviets do not plan to curtail construction of their nuclear power plants, which they feel are safer than those in use in the United States.

"The Soviets make no bones about the fact that they intend to press ahead with their nuclear power development," he said.

EXPERTS HERE said that based on the information Neporozhniy provided, the accidents had been serious. The minister cited two accidents and a number of fires but did not say when or where they occurred.

At the time of one of the accidents, Neporozhniy went to the site "to make certain that the site was safe," Michel quoted the minister as saying.

"He likened that visit to our President and Mrs. Carter making the kind of visit they did to the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania," Michel said.

HE MADE NO mention of any injuries, casualties or evacuations, Michel said.

Soviet officials had never publicly admitted to accidents at their nuclear plants, but U.S. intelligence reports have logged at least three since the 1950s.

DURING THE Three Mile Island crisis the Soviet press said their nuclear power plants have a safer cooling system and are run with a better view toward safety than are American plants.

According to Michel, Neporozhniy "did make mention of several accidents in the Soviet Union in the past" but "not as serious as would deter them from proceeding with nuclear power development."

THE CONGRESSMAN added: "They feel their safety provisions are such that they can proceed not only with the current model of reactors but with a fast breeder reactor."

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., quoted Kosygin as saying that in effect the United States did the Soviet Union a favor by putting the Soviets on warning that they better go back and take a look at their safety precautions for nuclear power stations."

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Creative choreography highlights dance show

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Many were skeptical about the Dance Theatre of the Southwest. After all, the company is the oldest established modern dance company in Texas. Yet it is virtually unknown to most.

But by the end of the performance, the skepticism had disappeared, replaced by acceptancy by the audience. Dance Theatre of the Southwest has proved itself with able technique and innovative choreography.

The Dance Theatre of the Southwest was presented by UC Programs Thursday night in the UC Theatre.

Performance: ...ON STAGE

Stamina. The dancers had it. The company is small, comprised of only four dancers. But that didn't hold those dancers back.

Dancers Dickie Arnold, Samdi Combest, Christopher Clarke and Timothy Sline danced in almost all the numbers presented. Yet the enthusiasm and energy were consistent from the first to last number.

Andi Combest, artist in residence and director of dance at North Texas State University, is artistic director for the company that has been in existence since 1973. Although the company is small in number and young, its members demonstrated that they have substantial talents to produce a professional, creative show.

"Monkey Chant" was the highlight of the performance. Choreographed by company member Arnold, the number was set to the music of "Ketjak: The Ramayana Monkey Chant."

The number was based on an African ritual. The dancers were dressed in black leotards and monkey-faced masks. The music pulsated through the theater with the dancers reacting to the rhythmic, imitative monkey-chant "Tjak" by the African natives.

Pantomime was effectively used, along with strong arm and body movements and contractions. The dancers' actions even made them appear like monkeys.

The female dancers used feather accessories on their hands to create even more unusual illusions.

The number, "Thunder Pumper," choreographed by Kelly Holt, didn't have musical accompaniment, only the sounds made by the dancers' movements. The dancers appeared to be playing like lightning in the sky. Their sometimes light, sometimes heavy movements depicted the restlessness of a stormy sky.

The variation of stomps and claps made by the dancers actually sounded like thunder. The movements in "Thunder Pumper" ranged from very intense, close-to-the-ground steps to light graceful leaps.

An extremely elegant dance was "Ostinatto Pianissimo," with music by Henry Cowell and choreography and costumes by Kelly Holt. The tall male and small female dancers offered interesting contrasts just because of their different shapes.

The female dancer was dressed in an orange, flowing dress that emphasized the fluid choreography. Although the dancers were different sizes, they managed to keep their movements aligned and together, especially during turning steps.

The movements were subtle and easy, yet the necessary energy was there. The pair's ability to complement each other's performance made enjoyable watching for the audience.

Power and dominance could practically be felt in "Reign of the Sun," choreographed by Arnold. The number consisted of reaching, open movements that actually looked like rays of sun.

The music, by composer David Anderson, sounded like the sun glistening on the frost at dawn. The movements of the dance were upward bound.

The program ended with "Two Make A Ricksha, or I Yen for Eggrolls and The Chinese Vegetables." This number was a very funny and entertaining piece designed specifically for children's programs. The piece was characterized by the use of pantomime, slapstick comedy and bright, sprite movements.

All in all, the program was well done. Dance Theatre of the Southwest proved to have accomplished dancers with a variety of choreographic styles and works. The group may be small, but its potential to succeed is limitless.

Coyote: the personality disc jockey returns

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is the first of a series of profiles on local radio personalities. Entertainment writer Inez Russell spoke with Coyote, Lubbock's answer to Wolfman Jack, for today's enstallment.

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Writer

Sitting alone in a miniscule room, surrounded by dials, controls and turntables, the disc jockey lives in a world apart. He frequently keeps strange hours, working when most people are asleep. In many ways, he is a solitary creature.

But with all the solitude, the strange working hours and the loneliness that comes from working in a small, crowded room, the disc jockey is often one of the most glamorized local personalities in the United States.

He is a friend to the teenager, to the businessman driving to work and to the elderly person who relies on music for company. He is the disc jockey. And even though he is never seen, his presence is felt throughout the country.

The presence comes in myriad forms. There are three main types of radio formats: easy-listening; album-oriented rock; and contemporary (Top-40). These formats mix to form various combinations.

But one prevailing trend has surfaced recently in radio. That is the re-emergence of the "personality" disc jockey. The disc jockey had become a faceless person who played records. Today there is an increasing trend toward making the disc jockey a larger part of the music.

Lubbock AM radio stations are concentrating on developing personalities for its disc jockeys. One of the most unusual and well-known new radio personalities in Lubbock radio is Coyote, a sound-alike of Wolfman Jack's. Conversely, he is really not known at all, since the identity of the disc jockey who plays Coyote is hidden.

Coyote believes strongly that personality is an important feature of radio.

"They brought me in because they wanted to add more variety in personality," he said in a recent interview.

His personality was developed over a lengthy time period. "Since I was a little bambino, I used to imitate jocks. I listened to the radio, but I listened to the jocks, not the music," he said.

"I got my first job here (at KLBK) a long time ago. I said I'd mop floors, do an hour or two for free. He (the boss) gave me a break. Getting into radio is the hardest thing."

"I've done the Coyote voice for a long time," he said. "I decided to call him (Wolfman Jack) once. My parents got pissed off because I made a long distance call. I only talked to the receptionist."

Coyote has been doing Wolfman Jack imitations since high school, and practice has made him able to switch rapidly from the growling Coyote voice to his normal speaking voice.

Imitating the Wolfman in high school meant popularity. There was also a certain glamour attached to being a disc jockey. "When I was in high school doing this, it meant popularity. I didn't get much. I didn't get to sleep either. I worked from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m."

Even though the graveyard shift isn't much fun, it gives a beginner a chance to become a professional. That includes learning the technical aspects of radio and something almost more important spontanaeity and naturalness before the microphone.

"I plan it (what he's going to say) a little before; you can't plan it all totally. The public has a lot to do when you're working. You can't be insecure or you'll show it. Be almost perfect at anything you do or don't do it," he said.

Anyone can make mistakes, and if Coyote makes one he sometimes offers listeners free albums.

No one makes mistakes all the time, either. "I'm here to do something I know how to do better than anyone else or I wouldn't be here."

NEXT: Jeff King and Jane Prince.

Kasual look

Guitarist Kenny Daniel (center) has resurrected the name of his '60s Dallas rock group, Kenny and the Kasuals, although the group consists of different members. The Kasuals have been cult favorites for several years. Their "Impact, Live at the Studio Club" album from 1966 is one of Elvis Costello's favorite albums. The group will appear Tuesday and Wednesday at Rox.

CURTAIN CALL

Music

KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" featuring The Rockets' new self-titled album.

Cheryl Kiner, violin, in a free junior recital today at 8:30 p.m.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's "Pops Nite" tonight and Tuesday at 8:15 in the Civic Center Theatre. Artists include vocalist John Gary and pianist Mac Frampton. Tickets are $5.50 and $6.50. Students tickets are one-half price. Tickets are available at the LSO office.

Adam Stone tonight at Rox. Kenny and the Kasuals - Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dolores Martinez, piano, in a free graduate recital Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

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

The Leading Edge Music Series with Ron Pelligrino Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Donald Lucas, trombone, in a free graduate recital Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Melinda Morgan, horn, Lee Hipp, tuba, in a free junior recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Tech Concert Band in a free concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Jethro Tull with UK Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50 and are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside Records.

Mary Savage, piano, in a free recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Sarah Watkins, Mezzo-soprano, in a free senior recital Friday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Women's Swing Choir in a free concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre.

Lee Deeds, tenor, in a free junior recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Evelyn Roberson, piano, in a free junior recital Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Tech Symphony Orchestra commencement concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre.

Film

The UC's Amateur Film Festival Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. No admission charge.

James Cagney Special presented by Cinematheque Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Films are "G-Man" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Admission is $1.50.

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

Theatre

"My Daughter's Rated X" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through May 14. Student rates are $9.95 Thursdays and Fridays. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

Others

The Lubbock Arts Festival Friday through Sunday. The festival will be in the Civic Center. No admission charge.

Upcoming

"Elijah", an oratorio in two acts, by the First United Methodist Church Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church sancturary. Guest soloists are William Warfield, bass, and Frederick Swann, organist-director. Tickets are $4. Tickets are available at the church.

Bad Company with Carillo May 4 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are $7 advance, $8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside Records.

"The Follies of Henry VIII" beginning in early May at the Red Raider Inn.

Out of Town

Jan Hammer Thursday in Austin, Friday in Houston and Saturday in Dallas.

Stella Parton Friday in Grapevine, Saturday in Waco.

The Pointer Sisters May 5 in Houston, May 6 in Arlington and May 7 in Austin.

England Dan and John Ford Coley Friday in El Paso.

The Guess Who Tuesday in Dallas, Wednesday in Houston, Friday in Austin, Saturday in Killeen and Sunday in San Antonio.

The Moody Blues May 14 in Dallas, May 15 in Austin and May 17 in El Paso.

Yes May 30 in Amarillo, May 31 in Fort Worth, June 1 in Austin and June 3-4 in Houston.

The Barbarians (with Keith Richards and Ron Wood) May 12 in Dallas-Fort Worth, May 13 in Houston.

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Raiders blitz Ags in twinbill

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Satisfaction prevailed in the Tech lockerroom after the Raider baseball team has swept a doubleheader from the Texas Aggies Saturday afternoon at the Tech Diamond.

Why shouldn't they have felt satisfied after taking the first game 3-2 and the second game 6-5.

Tech held the Southwest Conference's best offensive team to only four earned runs in sixteen innings.

The Tech pitching staff unable to hold the opposition at bay in past outings was superb. Both starting pitchers looked good but when they did get into trouble capable relief help was available in the bullpen.

Also Tech beat the Aggies' ace Mark Thurmond in first game after losing to the potential professional left-hander last season in College Station in a no-hit, no-run loss, 5-0.

The two wins over the Raiders' conference rivals snapped a six-game losing streak for the Raiders in SWC action.

Tech lost 9-0 Friday on a five-hitter by A&M's Mark Ross. Steve Ibarguen absorbed the loss for Tech.

With that game out of the way and any chance of a spot in the SWC post season tournament gone, the Raiders went into Saturday's twinbill ready to salvage some part of their season.

"Mark Thurman has no-hit me twice, once in high school and once in college so it means a lot to beat him," said Tech right fielder Randy Newton who scored what proved to be the winning run in the third inning.

Thurman was breezing along until the third inning ahead 2-0.

First baseman Jeff Harp hit a one-out single to right to snap Thurman's no-hit string against the Raiders at nine and one third innings. Catcher Kevin Rucker and Newton also rapped singles to load the bases.

Craig Noonan, the designated hitter knocked in Harp for Tech's first run and left fielder Larry Selby drove in Rucker and Newton with a single to center.

Selby's game winning hit was quite appropriate since he and John Keller were named co-winners of the KFLP Most Valuable Player award in between games. Noonan and pitcher Mark Johnston were also nominees.

Johnston was meanwhile trying to hold the Aggies down now that the Raiders were ahead but he ran into trouble in the fifth inning. He was credited with the win however as he raised his record to 5-4 and 5-2 in conference play.

Bobby Kohler, a freshman outfielder and designated hitter, was called in from the bullpen to pitch. That's right, to pitch.

The right-hander from San Antonio fired three innings of no-hit no-run ball to preserve the win for the Raiders. He later was named the KFLP Newcomer of the Year. Jamie Miller and Harp were also nominees.

Tech didn't stop there, continuing its assault on the once proud Aggies.

Robert "Tweety" Bryant threw five-hit ball for eight innings in what was probably his most impressive outing for the year. He was credited with the win in the second game as he gained his fourth win of the year against two losses.

Steve Dennis, the oldest player in the conference (25) came into the game to relieve Bryant in the ninth inning when the Aggies took advantage of some Tech fielding errors to stage an almost disastrous uprising.

Dennis eventually forced the ninth batter in the inning to pop up to the first baseman Noonan to end the game. Tech possessed a 6-1 lead before the Aggies scored their four runs in the ninth.

Tech however took a 3-0 lead in the second inning of the contest.

Third baseman Rusty Laughlin singled to lead off the inning and shortstop Brooks Wallace walked. Johnny Vestal the second baseman reached first safely on the first baseman's error loading the bases.

Catcher Scott Leimgruber scored one run with a sacrifice fly and Newton knocked in two more with a double to left center field.

After A&M scored one run in the fourth on a single, an error and a fielder's choice ground ball, Tech extended its lead with three more runs in the fifth inning.

Noonan, Selby and Laughlin all singled to right to load the bases. Wallace ripped a single to center to score Noonan and Selby, and Vestal closed out his home-game career at Tech with a rbi single to right center.

Tech held on until the ninth before the Aggies nearly recovered.

"It looked like they were missing a player or two," said Johnston, "I think Arkansas was more impressive."

Head coach Kal Segrist commented on the Raiders' performance, "They deserved that one. They've played good enough all year to win those kind of ballgames."

Co-MVP Selby talked about Tech's present situation, "Now we're playing kind of loose. We're just going out there and getting after it."

Near disaster

Tech third baseman Rusty Laughlin (foreground) and shortstop Brooks Wallace converge on the baseball after Laughlin misplayed the ball in the ninth inning of Saturday's second game with the Texas Aggies. Tech allowed four runs in the inning due in part to three errors but managed to hang on to a 6-5 win, completing the doubleheader sweep of the Aggies. Tech won the first game 3-2 to snap a six-game losing streak in Southwest Conference action. The Raiders will wrap up its season next week in Austin when the team plays the Texas Longhorns in a three-game conference series. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Host UTEP dominates track meet

Women fourth

The Raider women's track and field team finished fourth in the El Paso Invitational Saturday with 22 points. The University of Texas-El Paso was first with 44 points, followed by Arizona State and the University of New Mexico University, each with 27 points.

Tech's Barbara Bell was the lone individual Raider winner of the day, taking the javelin event with a toss of 136-11. Raider Lori Calnan was second in the event with a throw of 105-1.

Tech's 400-meter relay, hoping to run a 45, ran a 47.72, finishing fourth in the event. Sharon Moultrie tied her season-best in the long jump with a leap of 18-2½.

In the discus, Jennifer Perdue finished fifth with a throw of 136-10½, while Lori Calnan finished sixth with a 126-4½ throw.

Tech's Rose Kuehler and Cyndi Luna finished fifth and sixth in the shot put event with marks of 38-4 and 34-10, respectively. In the high jump Ruth Fortune was fourth, leaping 5-2.

Tech's mile relay ran the best time ever this season, with a 3:55.65, third place finish.

Raider Head Coach Beta Little said although her team improved in only one area (the mile relay) she was not disappointed in the outcome of the meet.

Men seventh

The Tech track and field team scraped up 25 points in six different events as the Raider thinclads finished seventh place at the El Paso Invitational Saturday.

Host Texas at El Paso was the easy winner in the meet with 149 points. Arizona State finished second with 102 points, followed by Texas with 94, Auburn with 81, Arizona with 75, Nebraska with 58, Tech with 25, and New Mexico State with 9.

Tech 800-meter flash James Mays was the Raiders' most valuable performer. Although he finished second to Nebraska's Scott Poehling, Mays' time of 1:47.1 is the fastest clocking in the Southwest Conference this season.

Finishing behind Mays in the 800-meter dash was last year's NCAA champion, Peter Lemashon of UTEP. Mays also anchored the Tech mile relay to a second place finish.

Other placers in the El Paso Invitational were Ricky McCormick, fifth in the 1,500-meter run at 3:54.5; Greg Brogden, fifth in the 200-meter dash at 21.68; Dean Crowell, fifth in the 400-meter hurdles in 54.4; and Howard Loftis and David Thompson, fifth and sixth in the pole vault at 15 feet.

Next week the Tech track and field team will split up and compete in two different meets. Mays, McCormick, Greg Lautenslager, and Robert Lepard will travel to Des Moines, Iowa for the Drake Relays, while the rest of the Raider thinclads will compete in the Wayland Baptist Invitational.

Astros' boss considers baseball system ancient

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Minor league baseball isn't what it used to be, according to Talbot M. Smith, president and general manager of the Houston Astros.

"I think the minor league system is really archaic," Smith told students in a baseball history class Thursday. "It doesn't serve its purpose anymore."

Smith said many of the minor league facilities are an "absolute disgrace."

"I have never understood why (minor league) baseball limits the development process to four or five months per year of training," Smith said.

According to Smith, approximately 75 percent of the minor league pitchers work less than 150 innings per year, and approximately 50 to 60 percent of the players bat less than 200 times per year.

"We need to get the players out of camp and give them a chance to compete," he said.

The first major league expansion in the early 60's, the advent of television and the ease of transportation are three main reasons the minor league teams have degraded, he said.

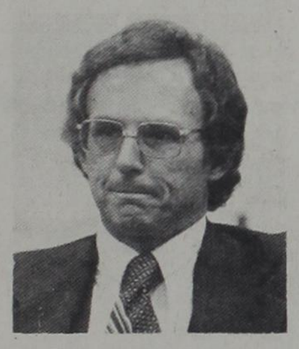
Today, the minor league doesn't have the appeal it once had. Smith said young baseball fans travel to major league cities to see games or watch them on television.

The Houston Astros have an 11-4 record in the Western division of the major league, standing a game and a half ahead of the San Francisco Giants.

Trading players is almost a thing of the past also, according to Smith. Some players do not want to be traded for various reasons and some are locked into a franchise by contract, he said.

So fewer players will be traded in the future, he said, unless established players are traded for prospective players.

In the early '70s, Houston traded several established players, the situation being



Tal Smith

out of Smith's hands.

Second baseman Joe Morgan was a superstar," Smith said. "They tore the guts out of the club. It was a sad week."

Smith said since that time, only "magnitude" trades have been made because of player relations or contractoral reasons. Now the club tries to get young players in return.

First baseman Bob Watson, last year, requested he be traded to a more prominent team. Smith said a trade depends on how Watson performs this year and how the team performs.

"It's a bit early to make a decision on what course to follow," Smith said. "I can understand his desire to be a contender. I hope now he is with one."

Smith joined the Houston staff in 1960 as an assistant to the general manager when the franchise was formed. In 1961, he became the farm director and in 1963 was named assistant to the president. He became vice president and director of player personnel in 1965 and in 1972, vice president and director of operations for Astrodome-Astrohall Stadium Corporation.

In 1973, he served in New York as the executive vice president of the Yankees and returned to Houston in 1975 as general manager of the Astros.

Smith was appointed president and general manager of the Houston Sports Association in 1976.

Myers finds 6-7 forward as Perryton signs with Raiders

David Reynolds became the second Tech basketball recruit this season, when the 6-7 Perryton forward signed Friday with Tech coach Gerald Myers.

Reynolds averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds per game last season while leading his team to a 26-5 record. Perryton lost to Dimmitt in the AA regional tournament.

The 200-pounder averaged 17.1 points a game during his three-year career. He hit 55 percent of his shots from the field and 75 percent of his free throws during the three-year period.

He has been selected to play in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star game this summer. Reynolds had also been recruited by Arkansas.

Myers said the things he was most impressed about Reynolds was that he was a good athlete.

"He moves real good," Myers said. "He played inside at Perryton, but I'm impressed with the way he can play outside."

Tech assistant coach Rob Evans had earlier signed 6-6 forward Joe Washington from Tupelo, Miss.

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And if you have not yet done so, talk with Student Foundation representatives on hand about pledging your property deposit to the Association.

Tours will be available of the building, former home of Tech presidents, and refreshments will be served throughout the week.

Scribe converses with the Pokes

Robert Steele

Robert Steele makes a leaping pass to a fellow Dallas Hoopster during last Thursday's exhibition game with the Lubbock All-Stars. Steele was one of several players that made the game one of which two UD sportswriters will always remember as they either met their favorite player or discovered that the Cowboys aren't bad buys after all. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Jeff Rembert

As you know, the Dallas Hoopsters alias the Dallas Cowboys' basketball team, lost to the Lubbock All-Stars 103-101 last Thursday night in the Coliseum. The loss was only the third loss the Hoopsters have suffered in 30 outings.

Now this team of professional football players wasn't composed of the Cowboys' third string kickoff return squad but of reserves and starters. Several of the players are stars in their own right such as Harvey Martin, Ed "Too Tall', Jones, Drew Pearson and Danny White, my personal favorite.

To my disappointment, Martin and White didn't make it, but Pearson and Too Tall did. Thanks to them and several of the other players on both squads, the game reminded me of Harlem Globetrotters' basketball with a touch of professionalism.

Robert Steele, reserve wide receiver for the Pokes, was one of those players who made it a night to remember for this sportswriter. He, along with Pearson and Tony Hill, used moves that would impress any basketball coach.

Hey Coach Myers, do you need a quick forward who can perform the alleyoop play?

I can understand why Steele was so good on the court. You see, Steele has a lot of time to practice since he doesn't see much action during football season.

Another reason I knew he was good was because he told me, or should I say he wrote me a note stating that fact. During the second half he took my pen and notepad and wrote, "R.S. into the game. Had a brilliant performance in the first half."

I'm not one to argue about basketball ability since the last team I played on in high school finished 2-17. Therefore I took his word for it.

I wasn't the only one conversing with players from the second best professional football team in Texas (the Houston Oilers will always be number one in my heart). Fellow UD sportswriter John Eubanks was able to talk to his "main man," running back Scott Laidlaw.

Chuck McDonald, ex-UD sports editor and now A-J sportswriter, was sitting with us in awe of the way we dealt with the big boys.

It was near the end of halftime when John realized there was beer available in the outer concourse of the Coliseum. He bought one in a container that looked more like a bucket rather than a cup.

Now you must remember one thing about John. If you put a beer in his system he'll talk to just about anybody.

Well Laidlaw walked by the scorer's table where we were sitting and John said, "Hey Scott, how about some quotes for some brew?" To make a long story short, the two of them ranbled for the next 10 minutes on football, free agency and the almighty beer.

Laidlaw had all the time in the world. During his two minutes of playing time either Pearson or Hill was leaping for a pass or Tony Dorsett was driving with the ball. Laidlaw didn't know what the ball looked like.

Meanwhile I was busy elsewhere.

Mike Hegman, a 6-1 225-pound linebacker sat down next to me so I decided that was my chance to gather some dirt on the Cowboy organization. I liked John's technique so I said, "Do you want a beer Mike?"

All he said was, "I don't want no beer, I want some popcorn. Where do you get some popcorn around here?"

I didn't particularly want to go get the big guy some popcorn, besides the UD doesn't pay that much so we talked. All he did was complain about all the running that was required of basketball players. He also said that the only way the Cowboys could get him to run during the offseason was make him play in the Hoopsters.

I admit that wasn't the most informative interview I've ever conducted, but later I got to talk to a god.

The state's second best running back (Earl Campbell is number one) Tony Dorsett, had just finished having a brief run-in with Tech's Joe Baxter on the court when the Hoopster player-coach Jay Saldi pulled the former Heisman trophy winner.

The "man" sat next to me.

I could feel the electricity so many football fans claim he generates.

Quickly I tried to think of an intelligent question. The only problem was I drank some of John's beer and I didn't eat much supper that night.

"Having fun out there Tony," I said like a little kid meeting his favorite player for the first time.

"Baby I'm tired." the great one said.

You can't blame the guy for being tired. He'd only fumbled the ball four times and it is tough holding on to a basketball when you're Tony Dorsett.

I also asked him if his team was taking the game seriously. He said, "We're supposed to. We don't like to lose anything."

That was the extent of our conversation.

Another star on the Hoopsters that is as impressive on the court as he is on the football field was Drew Pearson. Rumor has it they built the hole in the Texas Stadium roof so he could catch Roger Staubach's high passes.

He put me and John at ease before the game started when he came over, shook our hands and asked us how we were doing. That wasn't all he did.

Throughout the game he shook hands and gave autographs to the kids milling around the court, even during the timeouts. Pearson also shook hands with wheelchair patients from St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. He posed for pictures too.

In my book he's a class individual.

Several other players were fun just to watch.

Tom Rafferty, a guard for the Cowboys, looked like a water buffalo stuck in the mud but he played with the intensity of a seasoned veteran.

Too Tall Jones was also a sight to remember. Besides being too tall he was too slow and too clumsy. When he tried to dunk the ball he looked more like Craig Morton after the 1978 Super Bowl.

Unfortunately the game ended.

Steele meanwhile appeared to be under strict orders from Tom Landry not to talk to anybody. While he was sitting quietly on the bench near the end of the game, several beautiful young ladies lined up to get his autograph. Many were asking him, "Are you anybody?"

I didn't have to worry about getting a post-game statement from the Steele.

He took my notepad after Tommy Parks had sealed the All-Stars' victory and wrote, "End of game!"

NBA playoffs

Gervin's 32 points ices Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - George "Ice Man" Gervin scored 32 points as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Philadelphia 76ers 115-112 Sunday and took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

The spurs could reach the Eastern finals if they beat the 76ers at San Antonio in the fifth game of the series Thursday. Mike Green gave San Antonio a lead it never lost on a jump shot that snapped a 90-90 tie with 7:13 remaining in the final period.

San Antonio was up a game and gained a split on the 76ers' floor with excellent defense against Philadelphia's key scorers. The Spurs, the third worst defensive team in the NBA during the regular season, held Julius Erving to just 15 and shut down huge Darryl Dawkins with only 13.

The 76ers were kept in the game by the shooting of 6-foot-1 Maurice Cheeks, a rookie guard who collected a career high 33 points. Erving scored just two points in the first half, two in the third period, and the rest in the final quarter as the 76ers made a desperate last-minute bid to get back in the game.

Washington edges Atlanta, 120-118

ATLANTA (AP) - Kevin Grevey hit two straight 25-footers in the final 63 seconds and Tom Henderson added a free throw with nine seconds to play as the Washington Bullets edged the Atlanta Hawks 120-118 in overtime Sunday in the National Basketball Association quarter-final playoffs.

The victory gave the defending NBA champions a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series, which resumes Tuesday night on Washington's floor at Landover, Md.

Atlanta's Eddie Johnson missed a driving shot on the baseline with only seconds remaining and time expired before anyone was able to control the rebound.

Grevey's second long shot gave the Bullets a 119-114 lead with only 37 seconds to go, but the Hawks got back into contention when Johnson and Terry Furlow hit consecutive baskets to trim the margin to one point with 22 seconds left.

Bobby Dandridge led the Bullets with 31 points and Elvin Hayes added 29 before fouling out in the final minute of regulation.

Dan Roundfield led Atlanta with 22 points, Johnson and John Drew, who fouled out in the fourth quarter, had 20 apiece.

Weather stops TAIAW tourney

Torrential rains in Beaumont forced meet directors to cancel the Large College TAIAW Tennis Tournament last weekend. The tourney was then moved to Houston, but weather conditions there were the same.

By a vote of meet officials, the six top seeded teams in State advanced to the regional tournament. Those teams are: Trinity University, Southern Methodist University, the University of Texas-Permian Basin, the University of Texas Austin, Texas Christian University and Texas A&M University.

Saturday, the Raiders defeated Rice University in a dual match at Houston by a score of 5-4. Tech took three singles matches and two doubles matches. Winning in singles were Karen Schuchard, Cary Garton and Sandra Carrillo. The teams of Debbie Donley-Schuchard, and Peggy O'Neil-Carrillo took the doubles matches for Tech.

Wednesday, the netters travel to Canyon to play West Texas State University in a dual match.

Raider linksters take seventh

The Tech golf team of coach Richard Whittenburg placed seventh overall in the nine-team Southwest Conference Championship Tournament Friday-Sunday at Tyler Country Club in Tyler.

For the fourth year in succession, the Houston Cougars captured first place in the tournament. The Cougars were helped by the medalist performance of Fred Couples. Couples shared medalist honors with Payne Stewart of SMU.

Texas A&M took second place, Texas and TCU shared third, and Arkansas placed fifth. SMU took sixth place, followed by the Raiders, Rice and Baylor, respectively.

Houston's three-round team total was 873. The Cougars outdistanced the second-place Aggies by 11 strokes. The win marked the sixth straight year Houston has won or shared the league title.

The Tech team turned in a three-round scorecard of 915. The Raider golfers and their individual totals were: Randy Waterhouse-229; Mel Callender-228; Gregg Jones-230; Chris Brown-228; Larry Segligmann-242; and Mark Jarrett-243.

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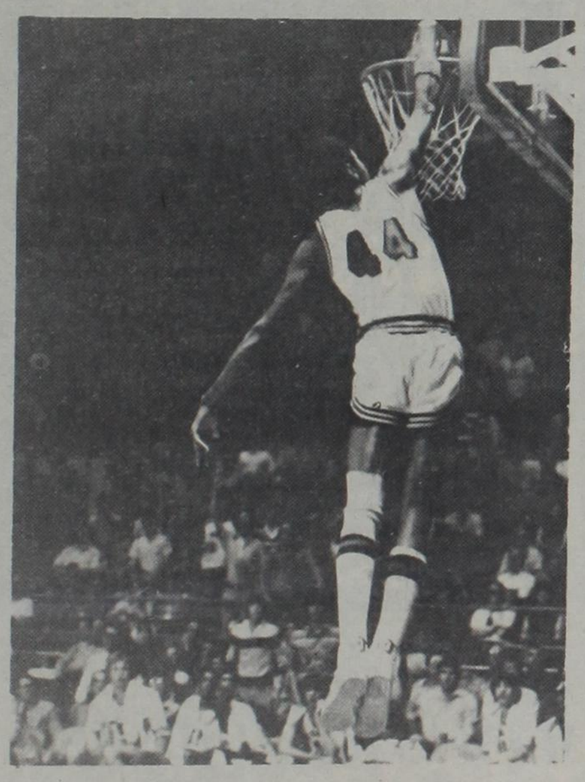

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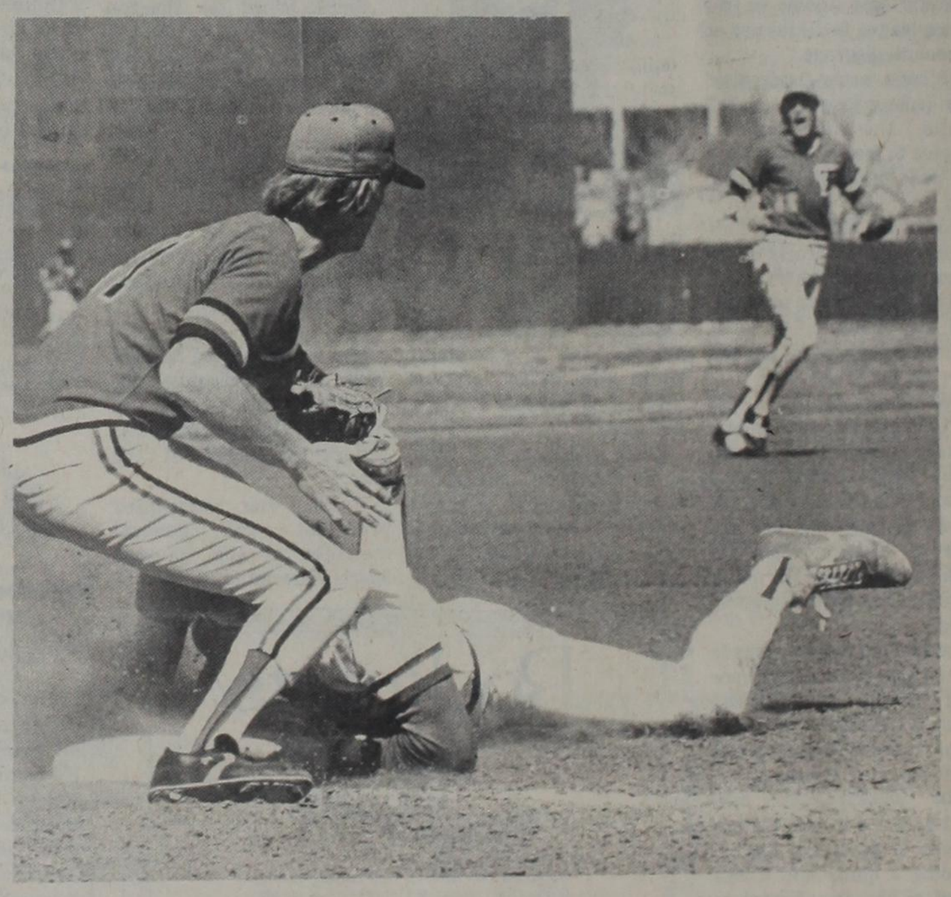

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