

Senate plans changes for election code

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Provisions were made to revise the Student Association Election Code at the spring semester's first meeting of the Tech Student Senate Thursday night.

The senate passed Senate Bill 15:6 giving the senate's Rules Committee the power to make "any recommendations it deems necessary in the election code."

Sen. Michelle Monse, Chairman of the Rules Committee, said the committee would begin meeting about the changes as early as this weekend, but would not make any speculation about what changes might be made.

Monse said she hoped to have all recommendations ready for passage by the senate in time to take effect for the March SA elections.

Earlier, SA Internal Vice President Jim Halpert said he thought some changes in the election code would concern campaign limitations.

Halpert said he hoped to see the financial disclosure clause, requiring students to list how much money they can spend on the campaign, eliminated.

He also said he wanted to see the campaign time prior to the election expanded from two days to one week and two days.

Monse said revision proceedings would involve meetings of the Rules Committee exclusively and joint meetings between the committee and the SA Election Commission.

Senate Resolution 15:16, congratulating new Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos on his appointment, was also passed in the only other major action before the senate.

Halpert also appointed a select committee to make students more aware of the senate's actions. Members of the committee are Sens. Mark Reid, Jeff Williams, and Missy Bledsoe.

Mark Wagner was sworn in as a new senator from the College of Agriculture in the senate's final action of the meeting.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Future house

The future home of Lauro Cavazos, newly selected Tech president, is located at 4603 21st. Cavazos will receive salary and benefits exceeding \$139,000.

President's salary, benefits top \$139,000

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

As the new Tech president, Lauro Cavazos will receive a salary and fringe benefits worth more than \$139,000 a year.

According to Dan Williams, interim vice president of finance and administration, Cavazos will receive a salary of \$67,500. Cecil Mackey, who left the Tech presidency during the summer, received a salary of \$63,000. The five-and-one-half percent salary increase is the result of an increase in state appropriations for Tech, Williams said.

Funds for the presidential salary come from two sources. Cavazos will receive a base salary of \$44,500 from state appropriations. Half this amount comes from University appropriations. The other half comes from Tech Medical School funds.

In addition to state appropriations, a supplement of \$23,000 from private funds is added to the president's base salary. Williams said the money comes from the Texas Tech University Foundation.

For expenses not covered by state funds, the president will receive an expense account of \$8000 per year. The money comes from private funds and is to be used on official business. Williams said that this generally means entertainment of official visitors. Use of the funds is not specified in writing, he said.

"The money is regulated through the Texas Tech Foundation and is fairly unrestricted," Williams said. "It's used for institutional development and public relations activities. The activities must be considered official."

The presidential "package" also includes a house valued at \$265,000. The estimated value to lease the home is \$2,000 per month, according to Williams. Utilities for the home average \$4,500 per year. Maintenance for the house includes a housekeeper earning \$8,600 and a groundskeeper earning \$10,500 per year.

The university also provides a car, a 1980 Cadillac, for the president, complete with insurance and maintenance. Williams said gas is paid for only when the car is used for official travel.

"The president is reimbursed for gas used for official travel," Williams said. "This does not include things like travel between his home and the office."

Cavazos' car was selected by Laurence Graves, interim president. Williams said the selection was made before Cavazos was chosen because the order for the car had to be sent in. He said the \$16,000 car is leased for one year.

Clarification

The day of no classes referred to in Thursday's Faculty Senate story was the Tuesday of finals week, not the Tuesday following Easter. Classes will be held the Tuesday following Easter.

Voters may violate election laws

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Violations of the law occur every election — but not necessarily by the election officials. Voters, who are ignorant of the current election laws often act illegally and could face imprisonment or a fine.

Tomorrow when voters go to the polls to decide whether the firefighters should get a 15 percent pay raise, a relatively new balloting system will be used and the resulting confusion could lead to some violations, according to a source in the city secretary's office.

By law, the only person who may

help or instruct voters is the presiding election judge. Since the previous elections have used a simple paper ballot, older voters and voters new to Lubbock may be consulting the election judge often, the source said.

The new system is called a punch card system. The voter inserts a computer card in a ballot slate on the voting machine. Then a pamphlet listing the choices of the issue is placed over the card, according to Evelyn Gaffga, the city secretary.

The voter punches out the appropriate square on the pamphlet. The process also punches out a corresponding square on the computer card. Afterwards, the card is deposited in a box.

When the polls close at 7 p.m. the cards are taken to city hall where they will be tallied electronically, Gaffga said.

Discussing election procedures is not the only violation common to voters. Discussing the election issues, wearing clothing or buttons supporting a cause, or influencing someone's vote within 100 feet of the door of the polling place constitutes a breach of the law, she said.

"The public is not at all acquainted with the election laws," Gaffga said. "The average person is not aware of the various provisions of the Texas Election Code. It is available to the public, but I don't think that many voters are that interested in reading the Code."

Firemen seek support in election

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Driver Jack Jaquess was on duty the night his daughter was born.

Now, five years later, Jack still works nights — and days.

As a matter of fact, even though Jack works "on 24 hours, off 48 hours," he's on call even when he's off.

Jack doesn't drive a Mack truck for a grocery store chain. He drives a fire engine for the Lubbock Fire Department's Station 4.

His station services north central Lubbock, including the Tech campus, the Overton-South area, Texas Instruments, the Lubbock State School and two hospitals.

Despite the large area involved, the firemen can usually answer any call in their district within three minutes.

Although not every routine emergency involves saving people's lives, many involve risking fireman's lives.

While fighting what many still consider a routine structural fire at a restaurant in March 1979, three firemen were sent into the blaze to see if anybody was still inside.

Their bodies later were found within six feet of each other.

After the triple funeral, Jack said he was stunned.

Although other firemen, like Jack, may have been apprehensive about returning to work, they didn't quit. The turnover rate has remained an overwhelmingly low three to six per cent for the past six years.

During the past two years, the Lubbock firemen have received pay increases totaling 12 percent, while the cost of living has increased approximately 21 percent. The purchasing power of the working fireman has decreased by at

least nine percent in the past two years, according to published consumer reports.

Now the firemen are asking for a 15 percent raise and collective bargaining rights in a referendum to be voted on Saturday.

The 15 percent raise is actually eight percent more than the city already has granted them. An eight percent pay raise for firefighters would cost \$284,960 for the 1979-80 fiscal year, according to the Lubbock Professional Firefighters Association.

The most readily identifiable source of new revenues, according to the Fire Department, would be to increase the garbage service charge and reduce the tax subsidy of sanitation service by at least \$284,960.

City reports have estimated that a \$1 increase in the monthly garbage service charge would be adequate to provide funds for the raise.

The city could avoid raising taxes by reshuffling other departmental budgets without cutting any personnel in any department, the fire department contends.

Collective bargaining is an issue heavily attacked by anti-union forces in Lubbock. However, in the nine Texas cities that presently have collective bargaining rights for firemen, none have ever had strikes, firefighters point out.

The main reason the firefighters want collective bargaining is so they can discuss wages, safety and working conditions with the City Council, firefighter spokesmen said.

The City Council has refused to let firefighters speak at public hearings on the fire department's budget, even though any citizen has the right to address the council, the spokesmen said.

A 1977 referendum requesting collective bargaining rights failed.

Firemen's pay keeps up with inflation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The financial data in this article was provided by the city in a pay raise analysis sheet distributed to local media. Percentages were figured by the reporter.

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

The average Lubbock fireman's paycheck has not kept up with inflation during the past two years, but the paycheck has more than met inflation's growth during the past six years, according to a city pay raise analysis.

The base pay for the Firefighter Step B position (a firefighter with more than two years experience) has increased 88.2 percent since 1973-74, while the cost of living, according to the Consumer Price Index, rose only 74 percent in the same period.

If the proposed increase for firefighters is approved in Saturday's referendum, the Firefighter Step B's pay will have increased 106.5 percent in the last six years, according to the analysis.

The increase would mean the Firefighter Step B pay will have kept ahead of inflation by 32.5 percent since 1973-74.

Other positions in the department will receive even higher percentages of increases if the referendum is approved by Lubbock voters.

The highest cost of living increase approved during the last six years has been the District Chief Step B position, which has received increases of 110.5 percent. If the firefighter's request is approved, that position's pay will have increased

by 126.3 percent — more than 50 percent ahead of inflation.

Only one position's pay, the probationary firefighter's, has fallen behind inflation. However, the probationary firefighter is promoted after a year with the department, and thus, would not have felt the six year effects of inflation.

However, the figures in the analysis only reflect the base pay. Longevity pay, stability pay and in some cases, education incentive pay, is received by the firefighters.

The firemen also receive 15 paid vacation days and nine paid holidays annually.

While the fireman's "on 24, off 48 hour" schedule has its disadvantages, the extra time firemen have between shifts allows many to work another job.

A part time painter, plumber, and farmer were working at Station 4, which services Tech, when a University Daily reporter contacted the station.

Although firefighters statistically risk their lives whenever they answer a call, they don't always have calls to answer. Station 4 handled 589 calls in 1979 — an average of approximately one and a half calls a day.

On days when no calls are dispatched to the station, such as the day the University Daily toured Station 4, work can be minimal.

One fireman said Wednesday, he did some cleaning and maintenance in the morning. The fireman was paid for 24 hours work at \$5.55 an hour for an annual base pay of \$16,161.

While the firemen aren't working, they are allowed to sleep, play pool, cards, or enjoy other forms of recreation.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Firefighter

Fireman Jack Jaquess, who drives a fire engine for Lubbock's Station 4, inspects a hose nozzle. Jaquess has fought several fires on the Tech campus during his six year tenure. Saturday Lubbock voters will decide if the firemen should be given a 15 percent raise and collective bargaining rights.

NEWS BRIEFS

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold-mining issues were the standout performers in the stock-market Thursday as the price of gold climbed to new heights.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.62 to 863.57.

WEATHER

Skies will be mostly cloudy today through Saturday, with a slight chance for rain and sleet Saturday. Cooler temperatures are expected for today and Saturday. High today near 50; low tonight near 30.

Firefighters need raise; voters should think, say yes

Doug Nurse

Tomorrow Lubbock voters will decide whether their firefighters will get a 15 percent pay raise. The people should say yes for a number of reasons.

The current inflation rate is about 14 percent. The firefighters need a 15 percent pay raise just to break even. Opponents point out that the firefighters have other jobs so they don't need the pay hike.

To me, that is saying we should penalize them for being enterprising enough to seek additional income. I thought enterprise was the basis of the "American Way." It would seem we have a contradiction

here.

Besides, most of the second jobs held by firefighters are construction-related. If the economy continues to flag, then many of these jobs will not be available to them. Construction is one of the first industries to suffer during an economic crunch.

OTHERS HOLD the attitude of "Well, since I don't get a 15 percent pay raise, why should they?" I also won't get a 15 percent pay raise, but I won't begrudge the firefighters theirs.

Another argument voiced by opponents is that if firefighters get a pay hike, then why shouldn't all city employees? Firefighters lay their lives on

the line every time they answer a call. Most other employees don't. The risk and the danger involved in providing this essential service is worth a cost-of-living raise.

The city has said that sanitation workers have a higher accident rate than firefighters. The information I have indicates they took their figures from a national report. In Lubbock, sanitation workers don't even handle garbage and the accidents they suffer are not inherent in the job — they are from carelessness and inattention.

There is a fear that if the firefighters will have the right to strike if they get collective bargaining. There are ways of getting around no-strike laws so the firefighters could strike de facto if they wanted.

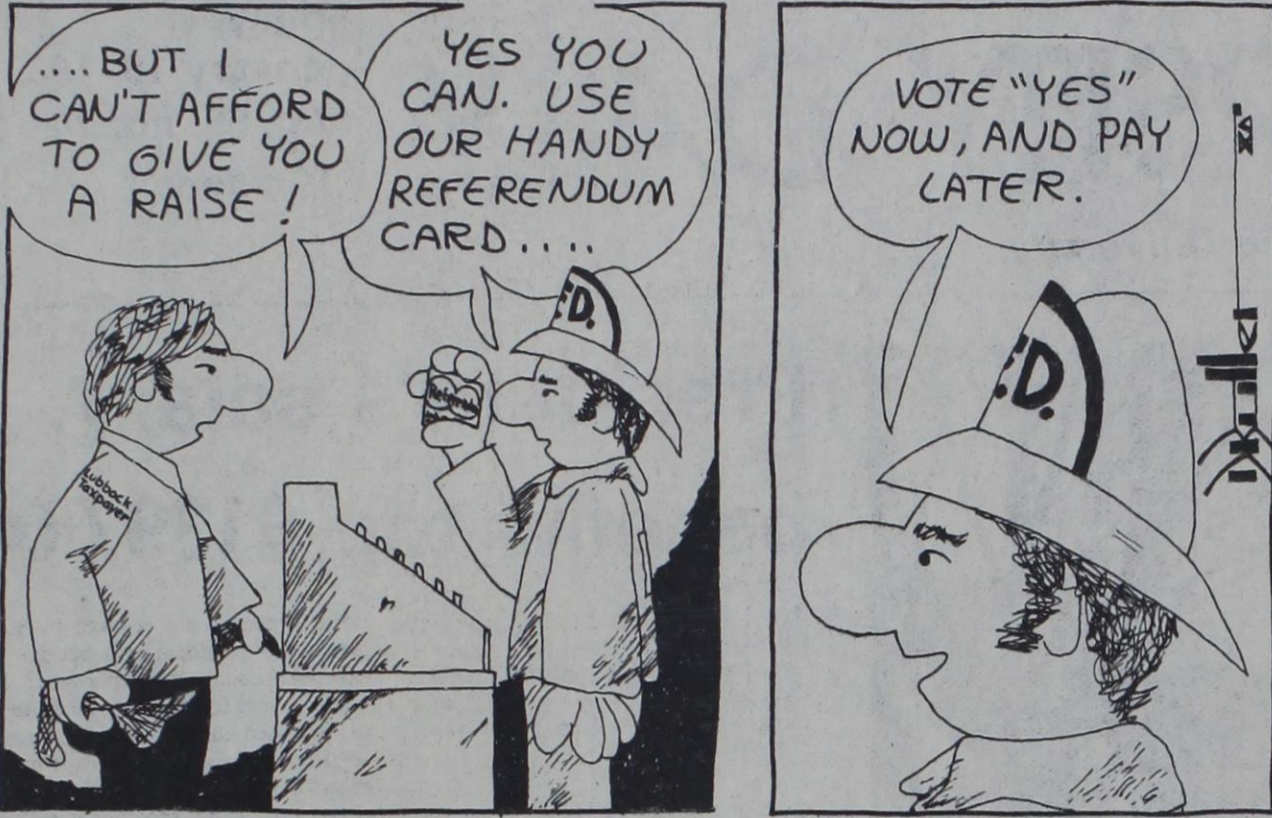
They essentially have the right to strike even now. And if they don't get their pay raise, I would think they might be justified in striking.

IF THE firefighters were to have collective bargaining then they would have a say as an organization regarding such items as their budget. At present, only the fire chief has that privilege. The common firefighter has no say. We're a democracy. Everyone should have a right to comment on such items, and to address his government officials.

And since the city council has seen fit to give the firefighters flammable gloves to work with, it would seem the chief does not necessarily have the capability to look out in the best interests of those whom he supposedly represents.

The firefighters should have the right to address the city council on such matters. After all, the fire chief and the city councilmen aren't the ones who work with lousy equipment, the firefighters are.

Vote yes for the firefighters right to maintain a decent standard of living and yes for them to exercise their right to the freedom of speech.



'Name Withheld by Request' privilege abused

Shauna Hill

Talk is cheap. And so is writing, especially when the written material is guaranteed.

And letters to the editor signed Name Withheld by Request are guaranteed.

The University Daily withholds names on letters at the request of the writer. The letters still must be signed and on file in the UD offices, but the writer can request anonymity.

Most publicly anonymous letter writers have a good reason for being unidentified. Like they are deeply involved in the situation and could lose their job.

Or they are revealing material at risk to themselves. Or they are spouting an opinion

so controversial that retaliation might be expected.

LETTERS ABOUT the Iranian situation written by foreign students had good reason to be publicly anonymous.

Irate Americans were a danger to the students and many calls to The University Daily offices asked, "But couldn't you release the names just to me? I just want to talk to them. I wouldn't really hurt them."

In such instances, the withheld request is protection, a privilege guaranteed writers so controversial or dangerous opinions can be expressed freely.

But the current avalanche of letters requesting names to be

withheld is ridiculous. Especially considering content of the letters.

Fraternities. Sororities. Independents. The letters go on and on about how great sorority life is, how noble Greek letters are, how free independents are and how proud and happy people are to be one thing or the other.

BUT THE MAJORITY OF THE LETTERS ARE PRINTED "Name Withheld by Request."

Why?

Because the letter writers say they don't want anybody to know they feel that way. Because they don't want to get razzed by their friends. Because they think something needs to be said about the issue,

but don't really think they should say it.

The reasons are inconsequential and vain. The writers don't want the group they represent to have the awful stigma of "pro-Greek" or "anti-Greek."

The attitude seems to be one of expressing an opinion without standing behind that opinion. Unsigned letters impress no one.

THE SOURCE of the opinion is not credible because the source is unidentified. Who really cares what is said if the opinion has no reference point, no way of identifying the bias in the letter?

It's true some letters contain an opinion so forceful the identity of the writer is

secondary to the power of the persuasion.

But those letters are rare and don't fall in the category of defense of little red books, high fashion attire, and khakis.

The University Daily still supports the name withheld policy. The privilege is there for those who request it.

But potential letter writers should think before they abuse a privilege.

They should ask themselves whether they really value their opinion enough to back it with their name in boldface print.

And if they don't, maybe they should just keep talking and leave the letter writing to those with enough responsibility to sign their names.

Letters:

Frat pride

To the Editor:

I am sick and tired of reading all this hate mail directed at sororities and fraternities. I am a fraternity active and damn proud of it!

I worked hard to become a member of my fraternity and the rewards were well worth it. I know that I am a much better person now than I was before pledging. I have many sincere brothers in my fraternity. I have also learned to deal with people a lot better since pledging.

Besides the brotherhood I have gained, the parties and the social life are great now that I am meeting many sorority girls. Furthermore, I know that I will have an advantage over other non fraternity graduates when I am looking for a job later in life.

In the past week, there have been many editorials criticizing frats and sororities. All of these have generalized the typical sorority girl and fraternity guy. Maybe some of these generalizations concerning our appearance are true, but I don't see how this hurts us as individuals.

I drive a nice car because I can afford it and it looks and performs great. I have greek letters painted on my car, my dorm room, and my clothes because I am proud of my fraternity and want to show others that I am a member of a prestigious social club. I don't see what's wrong with that as long as I don't snob people, which I don't.

I also like to wear buttoned down shirts, khaki pants, and top - siders because they look sharp and they are comfortable. Besides, I have seen some non-fraternity guys wear the same thing. I don't see what's wrong with sorority girls dressing nicely either.

I like a girl who is dressed neatly and who smells pretty. Yes, I carry around a black date book, just like many other people do. It's just practical, since I do know lots of sorority girls' numbers and I do have lots of chapter meetings to remember.

Finally, I want to express my anger at non - fraternity and non - sorority people who have criticized us as individuals. If they can make nasty assumptions, then I can too. I think most people not in a social fraternity or sorority are sexually, physically, and mentally frustrated. They just want to take out their frustrations on the more successful, happy, and wealthy people.

This is typical though. There will always be radicals trying to change the social order of things by sitting around on weekends writing editorials to bring down the accepted institutions and individuals of the time.

Name Withheld by Request

Private process

To the Editor:

As a student at Tech, I feel deeply disappointed in our president of the Student Association.

Gary Hanson was put on the committee to find a new university president because he was S.A. President.

Because of his conduct after the president was announced I find it very easy to understand why the administration and the Board of Regents have not asked for, or allowed, student input in the past.

If those search committees had wanted everything that went on behind closed doors to be aired, then the press would have been invited to their meetings. They were not! That was for a good reason, everything that was said was not meant for the public to read.

Such as the "negative report about Dean Bradford." I personally do not think such a report should have been allowed. Mr. Hanson stated that there were students who didn't like Dean Bradford. Did Mr. Hanson talk to very many students at Tufts or University of Texas at Dallas?

There are always some people opposed to what any one man may stand for. Dean Bradford has been Dean of the College of Engineering at Tech for over 20 years, in those 20 years I'm sure there have been some who haven't liked him. But I don't think it is anywhere near the numbers who have respected and appreciated what he has done for the College of Engineering.

I know very little about Dr. Cavazos, and am no way saying he isn't good enough for the job. What I am saying is I do know about Dean Bradford's

qualifications and he would have been excellent.

But, either way the regents have made their decision and I do not feel Mr. Hanson has the right to make the statements he has about the selection process.

Mr. Hanson needs to learn, that when asked to serve in a professional capacity, he must act as a professional!

Judl Johnson
1915-14th St.

Sick of it

To the Editor:

In response to the letters concerning the sorority bitch letter: I am sick of hearing about it!

This paper is very proficient at pounding an issue to death. Well, so much for original thought.

Some guy was just trying to express a little humor or a little stupidity. What is the big deal? You sorority girls act as though someone had just spit on your poodle. (Yes, I know you don't all own poodles.)

I think we are just too sensitive about silly things and too apathetic about those things that really matter.

We still have 50 Americans in

Iran and you fools are worrying about what year Buick some girl owns. I am disgusted.

My grandmother gave me a car. Does that make me a frat daddy? I hope not. Then again, Pinto's have never been much on status.

What makes a zoology major qualified to be a university president?

Alexander Barker
Address withheld by request

Open mouth

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the two letters previously written by Alexander Barker, entitled "WHY?" and "GO RUSSIA". I was always taught that it is better to keep THY MOUTH SHUT and be thought a FOOL, than to OPEN THY MOUTH and be proved a FOOL. I'm sure that I'm not the only one that feels this way, in my opinion your two letters were FOOLISH and NOT WORTH THE PAPER THEY WERE WRITTEN ON or PRINTED ON.

GOD LOVES YOU. I'm a Baptist and proud of it.

Name Withheld by Request

Challenge

The University Daily would like to challenge the Greeks and independents to a printed debate about the validity of their way of life.

Persons who think they can argue persuasively the pros or cons of the Greek system should write their thoughts on a 65-character line (double-spaced) and send or bring the result to The University Daily offices.

The best statements for or against the Greek system will be published on the same day on the editorial page of this newspaper.

Editorial cartoons also will be considered for publication.

The deadline for entries is soon. The publication date will depend on the response to the challenge.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

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About letters

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

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

About columns

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

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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

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 Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
 Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
 Cartoonist Andy Graham

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Photo short course

Tech will offer two photography short courses in February taught by John McKinney adjunct professor of mass communications.

"Beginning Photography" will begin Feb. 11 and continue for six Monday nights. Students in the beginning class will be drilled in how to operate a camera before major interest is placed on how to compose and shoot better pictures.

Horse judging seminars

Tech has been selected to hold seminars for more than 150 applicants interested in becoming judges for horse shows arranged by two leading national horse clubs.

The seminars, which will include written and judging tests, will evaluate applicants who want to become judges for horse shows arranged by the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) and the Appaloosa Horse Club of America (ApHCA).

Initial screening of applicants will be done by the two horse clubs.

The AQHA seminar will be April 23, 1980, while a date for the ApHCA seminar has not been confirmed.

Dr. James C. Heird and David D. Whittaker of the Animal Science Department at Texas Tech will arrange the seminars.

This is the first time that the two clubs are selecting judges based on this type of testing, Heird said.

Retardation conference

The Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation at Tech will sponsor a conference in regional rehabilitation research dissemination Jan. 22-24.

Special guest speaker at the conference will be Philip Browning, associate project director for the Oregon Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation, Eugene, Ore. Other speakers include Texas Tech R&T Center staff and former staff.

Approximately 40 to 50 participants from Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas will attend. Management personnel, rehabilitation counselors and mental retardation specialists will participate as representatives of state schools, community agencies and public school systems.

Darrel Rutherford, project training officer for the Texas Tech R&T Center, is conference coordinator.

Wildlife resource grant

The Caesar Kleberg Foundation for Wildlife Conservation has awarded a \$225,000 grant to Tech for graduate research on the wildlife resources of West Texas.

The monies will be used to support graduate students and equipment, according to Eric G. Bolen, principal investigator and professor of Range and Wildlife Management at Tech.

The grant is the second graduate research grant from the San Antonio-based foundation. Last year the foundation supported nine wildlife projects at Texas Tech with a \$67,500 grant, Bolen said.

Projects funded last year are under various stages of completion and have focused on the food and habitat studies of pronghorn antelope, mule deer, Barbary sheep, scaled quail, pheasants and cottontail rabbits.

Proposed research areas during the coming years, according to Bolen, would include additional work on mule deer and antelope, new projects on sandhill cranes, bobwhite quail and waterfowl, and an investigation of some of the threatened or endangered species of non-game animals.



Boring day

Van Gentry left his dog Missy to "guard" his pickup truck while he was in class. Missy seems a little bored or sleepy in the afternoon sun.

Arbor Day plantings today

Two pecan trees, Texas state trees, will be planted today in honor of Arbor Day. The Tech chapters of the American Society of Landscape Architects and the Park and Recreation Club are sponsoring the activities with the hope of reviving the Arbor Day tradition.

"We could use more trees in Lubbock," said Kim Laube, president of the ASLA. "And we just want to see if we can get the tradition going again."

Tech's Arbor Day activities, begun in 1938, were discontinued because of lack of funds and personnel to maintain the trees, according to James

Kitchen, professor of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture.

Kitchen said he hopes the two pecans planted this year will not meet the same fate as those plowed under for the University Center and the Music Building. He would like to see the tradition continue without interruption in the future.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, will plant the trees at 1:30 p.m. One tree will be planted west of the Meats Lab and the other near the Plant and Soil Science Building.

The eight-foot trees are being provided by the Lubbock Nurserymen's Association.

Water causes problem in Coleman

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

Lack of foresight on the part of two Coleman dormitory residents escalated a minor repair job into many more minor repair jobs Thursday morning.

According to Coleman Head Resident Tony Anselmo, maintenance crews shut off the Coleman water lines in order to repair a broken water pipe.

The water remained off from about 9 a.m. to about 10:45 a.m., said Anselmo.

During this interval, many residents turned on sinks and showers, only to discover there was no water pressure.

Two of these residents — one on the eleventh floor and one on the ninth floor — left their sink faucets on, and their sink drains plugged, said Anselmo.

When the pipe repair was completed and the water pressure was restored, these two sinks filled up, overflowed, and rapidly soaked rooms from the eleventh floor all the way down to the second floor, said Anselmo.

Minority member appointed

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

The county commissioners Thursday appointed a minority member to the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers. The new member is the first minority appointed to the board in its 10-year history.

The appointment of Robert Lugo, a Mexican-American, brings the number of members on the LCHD board to its operating number of seven.

Commissioner Coy Biggs said, "Lugo is a real fine businessman. My dealings with Lugo have been good. I think he'll do us a good job."

Biggs denied that Lugo's minority status had anything to do with the appointment. "It's kind of odd, he was considered before all the publicity came out," Biggs said. He was referring to recent stories in the media in which minority spokesmen charged the commissioners

were discriminating by not appointing minorities to the LCHD board.

"We've researched these people properly," Biggs said. "That he is a minority member didn't have anything to do with his being appointed, at least not as far as I'm concerned."

"Lugo has been active in civic affairs," said Commissioner James Lancaster. "He is highly qualified."

The 46-year-old Lugo is a former director of the Lubbock Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce and is presently vice-president of the Texas Association of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce.

He has served on the City Commission for Tornado Recovery, the City Planning and Zoning Commission, the Red Cross Board, the Draft

Board and was local president and district director of the League of Latin American Citizens.

Lugo owns the La Malinche restaurant, a local Mexican food establishment.

"We have a solid board at this time," Lancaster said. "We expect to see positive results from the board."

The commissioners appointed former Idalou Mayor Bruce Isom to the LCHD board Monday.

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THE DIETZ BROTHERS
FOR HIS NAME ALONE IS EXALTED - PSALMS 148:13

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Project Assist
All Special Services (Project Assist) tutors must complete a new application for the Spring Semester 1980. Come by the Dean of Students Office in Room 143 in the Administration Building immediately.

Women's Service Organization
WSO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom. All Tech students are invited and pledges will be accepted.

La Ventana
Paid position is now available on the La Ventana staff. Applications are due Jan. 21.

TGIF Mixer
All students are invited to a TGIF All-University Sigma Nu Mixer from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at Coldwater Country. The cover will be \$3 per person for all the beer you can drink.

College Life Campus
Crusade for Christ
College Life Campus for Christ will sponsor a dinner at 9 p.m. on Sunday in the Athletic Dining Lounge.

The Continuum
The Continuum will meet at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Conference Room across from 143 Administration Building. Fourth Wednesday brown-bag luncheon will feature Dr. Wayland Bennett Associate Dean of Agriculture on "Agriculture: Field for Women."

Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Psi in Coordination with the Elks of Post No. 1348 will sponsor a party at the Elks Lodge located at 3045 Slide Road from 5 p.m. until 1 a.m. Jan. 9. Price of admission will be \$1.00 per person.

UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Dues will be collected and Cultural Awareness Week will be discussed.

Student Foundation

Student Foundation applications for membership are available in room 143 of the Administration Building. They are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 25.

IVCF
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in front of the University Center. This is the first chapter meeting of the semester and the Speaker will be Curtis Arnold, I.V. staff-counselor.

Harbinger
Monday is the last day to turn in original poems, short stories or articles of publication in Harbinger, the Tech Literary Magazine. Submit them in the English office.

R.A.T.T.S.
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 of the University Center to discuss license classes and elect new president and board member.

All Miller Girls
All Miller Girls should meet at 12:00 Sunday at Beta Lodge. New girls are required to attend. Any question call Kathy at 745-8095.

Arbor Day Ceremony
Dr. Ewalt will speak at the Arbor Day Ceremony 1 p.m. today on the south side of the Plant and Soil Science building.

TT Dolls
Double T Dolls will meet 3 p.m. today on the baseball field for pictures.

Friday Night Tape Class
Members of the Friday Night Tape Class will meet 7:30 p.m. today at the Kappa Gamma Lodge on Greek Circle.

NCTE-IRA
Members will meet 6:7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, in Room 246 of the Administration Building.

Organization Registration
Organizations must register for the spring by Feb. 8 at the Dean of Students office, Room 143, Administration building. Organizations which have not

received the registration forms should come or call.

Phi Eta Sigma
Dr. Ronnie Barnes, director of financial aid, will be the guest speaker 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21, in Room 111 of the Home Economics building.

Tech Counselor
Members of a divorce adjustment group for men and women will provide support, discussion of experiences as single people, and parent information about divorce processing for six weeks from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Jan. 26. Those interested should contact the Tech Counseling Center and leave their phone number. Call 742-3674.

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Illustration Enlarged

Engineering fields opening for women

By M. LINDA THOMPSON
UD Staff

"When I was a little girl I wished I was a boy. Tagged along behind the gang and wore my corduroys. Everybody said I only did it to annoy, but I was gonna be an engineer."

The verse of poetry by Peggy Seeger illustrates the view of one woman engineer in a predominately male field.

Women have been slowly infiltrating the male ranks of engineering for several years now. The number of women in engineering has increased steadily on the national level and at Tech. According to the Tech Office of Instructional Research, 23 women enrolled in engineering in 1969 compared with 2,007 men. By 1978, 207 women were enrolled in the College of Engineering

and the number of men totaled 2,677.

The numbers represented a 30 percent a year growth rate for the women and a lower increase of 8.5 percent for men.

From fall of '78 until fall of '79 the percentage of women in engineering has increased 35 percent, according to a recent Tech engineering publication. Enrollment for fall of 1979 showed 44 women were enrolled in chemical engineering. Electrical engineering was second with 39 women and petroleum engineering was last with 30 women.

The lack of women engineers in other areas was explained from one viewpoint in an issue of Chemical Engineering.

The article stated: "The

major cause for the lack of women engineers is not due to failure but rather to the fear of even trying. This apprehension may be caused by a lack of guidance in the high school, where the image of the engineer is poorly presented, and lack of encouragement for women, coupled with society's taboos on women competing in a man's world."

While this attitude is changing, it may still be prevalent.

Martha Carey, president of the Society of Women Engineers at Tech, said she thinks there are few women in engineering because the program is so rigorous.

"A lot of girls are not encouraged in math and science in high school, consequently they're weaker in these areas," she said.

"A real desire is necessary to get a degree in engineering. As more women go into engineering, more are encouraged to go into the field. We (S.W.E.) do work at the high school level to reach women and make them aware of engineering as a career option."

Once in the College of Engineering, women make consistently higher grades than their male counterparts, reports show. In 1978 women in engineering had a cumulative GPA of 2.77. Men fell a little behind with a 2.52.

These figures, while accurate, are somewhat misleading as Owen Caskey of Instructional Research explains: "Women have consistently higher grade averages in all of the university areas."

partment are comparable.

Owen Caskey said, "Over the past several years, 53-66 percent of the entering university freshman class don't return their second year."

"Entry level training for engineers is much lower than in most other fields, B.S. as opposed to M.S. and Ph.D. In addition, starting salaries of \$22,000-\$24,000 per year are high. While high salaries have encouraged the entry of women and minorities into engineering, it has severely diverted the flow of students from graduate programs."

In a 1978 study by the Commission of Human Resources, Texas had on record 131 men Ph.D. graduates in engineering and 4 women. The numbers reflect the lack of women pursuing graduate degrees and the low (less than 1 percent) percentage of women engineering professors at the national level.

Carey stated she has only received differential treatment in engineering in one case. Carey and another girl ended up as lab partners in a class and the instructor asked them if they wanted to split up so they could each work with a man. The two declined and worked together in the lab.



Building Blocks

Take several building blocks, arrange in a harmonious manner, add balance and you have a design class project. At least that is what Karen Hammond was hoping would result. Hammond was designing a project for Frances Whitehead's three-dimensional design class.

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 Slide Rd. Admission is \$1.00.

FACT & FICTION

Things to consider about pay and collective bargaining for Lubbock's Firefighters

| Pay | Bargaining |
|---|--|
| Fiction - Firefighters' raises have been high enough "to keep their buying power well ahead of inflation" (Lubbock's City Manager - Dec. 13, 1979) | Fiction - Collective bargaining would bring in a union. <i>Fact</i> - Lubbock firefighters have had a union for over 30 years. The Lubbock Professional Firefighters Assn. local 972 of the International Assn. of Fire Fighters (IAFF) (AFL-CIO) was chartered in 1948 and has enjoyed a membership of over 90% of Lubbock's firefighters ever since that time. |
| <i>Fact</i> - Inflation in 1978 was over 8%. Our across-the-board pay raise was only 5%. Inflation in 1979 was over 13%. Our raise was only 7%. During the last two years, the purchasing power of a working fire-fighter has decreased by at least 9%. | Fiction - Bargaining would cause firefighter strikes. <i>Fact</i> - The "Texas Fire and Police Employee Relations Act" that we are trying to get passed on a local option basis in Lubbock is presently in effect in nine Texas cities. There has never been a firefighter strike in any of these cities or in any other Texas city. To say that Lubbock firefighters will strike if they get bargaining rights is to say that Lubbock firefighters are the most irresponsible in Texas. No one, not even the city administration, believes that. |
| <i>Note</i> - The 15% that we ask, which includes the 7% that the city has already approved, will result in an actual pay increase of only 8%. | Fiction - "If a negotiated agreement with the firefighters were rejected by the Council, a decision would be made by an outside arbitration board." (City Manager - Dec. 13, 1979) <i>Fact</i> - The law states "Although the policy of this Act favors and encourages the parties to elect voluntary arbitration, nothing contained herein shall be deemed a requirement for compulsory arbitration." No city under this law has ever had any sort of arbitration. |
| Fiction - Some firefighters have received raises of "more than 110% during the past six years." (City Manager - Dec. 13, 1979) | Fiction - "We have already seen employees in one Texas city go on strike in retaliation to higher wages and benefits granted to policemen and firefighters through collective bargaining." (City Manager - Dec. 13, 1979) <i>Fact</i> - After contacting all Texas cities that now have or have ever had fire and police bargaining, we are unable to find any such city. We do not believe it exists. |
| <i>Fact</i> - No "firefighters" have received such raises; only some chiefs with desk jobs. | Fiction - Collective bargaining would give them nothing they don't already have in the way of making their demands known." (Kenneth May - Avalanche Journal) <i>Fact</i> - Under this law the city would have to sit down with firefighters and discuss problems; nothing more. At the present time the city will not discuss wages, safety or working conditions with firefighters. In fact, although every citizen has the right to address the City Council on the city budget, the Council has refused to let firefighters speak at public hearings on the fire department budget. |
| Fiction - "Turnover in the fire department has ranged only from 3% to 6% during the past six years." (City Manager - Dec. 13, 1979) <i>Fact</i> - Firefighter turnover, experience, and morals are now at their worst levels in a decade. Because firefighting requires split-second decisions and a high degree of teamwork, the effectiveness of any fire department will suffer when experienced firefighters leave for better jobs and are replaced by rookies. | Fiction - "The local group of firemen . . . most likely will be heavily supported, financially and otherwise, by the national organization." (Avalanche-Journal editorial, Dec. 9, 1979) <i>Fact</i> - Every penny and hour spent on this campaign has come from Lubbock firefighters. We have neither asked for nor been offered any outside money. We run our own show! |
| Fiction - "There are seven applicants for every fire department opening." (City Manager - Dec. 13, 1979) <i>Fact</i> - There aren't seven qualified applicants for every opening. Because firefighting is mentally and physically demanding, only a portion of the applicants qualify, and still want the job, after the tests, exams, background checks, and long wait. It is not unusual for the city to go through 30 applicants to hire five. | |
| Fiction - Firefighters are unfairly trying to get a larger raise than other city employees. <i>Fact</i> - Firefighters are acutely aware that all city employees were treated unfairly when the city gave a 7% raise in a 13% inflation year. Ultimately the city must correct this situation or face high turnover and low morale. However, firefighters are powerless to speak for anyone but firefighters. | |
| Fiction - "The most likely source of new revenue (for a firefighter raise) would be an increase in the garbage service charge." (City Manager - Dec. 13, 1979) <i>Fact</i> - This is a typical scare tactic used by cities. It is an attempt to alienate the votes of workers and home owners from the firefighters by threatening to impose the whole cost of a pay raise on them rather than distributing the cost fairly between business property and residences. | |
| Fiction - "Employee layoffs . . . might be necessary" if a raise is approved (City Manager - Dec. 13, 1979) <i>Fact</i> - Another scare tactic. Through the years firefighters in many Texas cities have won raises through referendum, the most recent being last year in Dallas. In no case has a city ever laid off workers as a result of such an election. | |
| Fiction - "Lubbock firefighters are among the highest paid in Texas" (City Manager - Dec. 13, 1979) <i>Fact</i> - Although Lubbock is the 8th largest city in Texas, it is eleventh in wages paid for journeymen firefighters. | |

Paid for by Lubbock Professional Fire Fighters Association, Box 1541, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

RHA suggests ballot boxes in dorms

Residence Halls Association members accepted a resolution Wednesday to place ballot boxes in the dormitories during Student Association elections.

"If we put SA ballot boxes in the dorms, there should be a much higher election turnout," said Karla Neely, RHA president.

For the past few years there has only been a small percentage of students who vote, said Neely.

The SA will have a better chance to represent students on campus if the student voice is increased, Neeley said.

Otis Robinsin, sponsor of the resolution and vice-president of men, stated that on-campus residents need to have a better opportunity to vote.

"It is our job to make it easier for them to vote," Robinsin said.

A copy of the resolution will be presented to the executive

officers of the Student Association and the Chairperson of the SA rules committee, said Robinsin. The chairperson will then decide if the resolution should be put before the Student Senate, Robinsin added.

RHA elections for five officers will be March 4. Necessary run-off elections will be held March 6. Dates tentatively set for hall elections is March 11.

Witness in NTSU probe says revised laws needed

AUSTIN (AP) — A former white-collar crime investigator who looked into North Texas State University finances said Thursday laws are needed to break the "incestuous" relation between state universities and the schools' private fund-raising foundations.

Bob Shults' testimony came as the House General Investigating Committee continued its inquiry into alleged financial mishandling at the Denton university. Much of the testimony has involved transactions between the private NTSU Educational Foundation and the univer-

sity. University officials also ran the private foundation.

"There is a need to completely separate by law the operation of a foundation set up to support a government operation and that operation," testified Shults, who works for the committee.

The Houston lawyer spent months tracking the financial transactions between NTSU and the private foundation.

Shults said the school officials' "judgment becomes blurred as to where certain donations should go." He said the state needs "some preventative provision that

requires this incestuous relation not exist."

Testimony has shown donations from several estates was not used for the intended purposes. Some of the money was used to supplement former NTSU President C.C. Nolen's salary, Shults said.

Nolen, who resigned in April as the committee inquiry began, drew \$17,000 in salary supplements during his final year at NTSU, Shults said.

Nolen has invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination when the committee questioned him about the transactions.

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Tamburo denies report

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Tech athletic director Dick Tamburo Thursday denied reports he has been contacted about a similar job at Michigan State University (MSU), his alma mater. He said all reports naming him the top candidate for the job are assumptions.

Tamburo's comments were made in reference to an article in the Thursday edition of the State Journal of Lansing, Mich., naming him as one of five possible replacements for the athletic directorship, a position vacated earlier this week by Joe Kearney. Kearney accepted a similar position at Arizona State University.

The other possible replacements named in the article are Roy Kramer of Vanderbilt, Alex Agase of Eastern Michigan, Dave Hart of Missouri, and Russ Potts of Southern Methodist University.

Tamburo said he was surprised to hear of the list. "It would be flattering to be on such a list," Tamburo said.

"But I'm very happy at Texas Tech. I enjoy my job and am not looking for another one."

Asked if he would consider the job if offered, Tamburo replied: "I don't believe in commenting on assumptions."

One apparent reason for Tamburo's name being brought up for the job is the fact MSU President Cecil Mackey, Tech's president

from the fall of 1976 to the spring of '79, was believed to be the major voice in naming Tamburo to his present job in June of 1978.

Mackey has been in Miami, Fla. this week attending a convention of the National Boating Safety Council, for which Mackey is president.



Dockery

He was not expected back to East Lansing until late Thursday night.

The article in the State Journal Thursday also reported that Tech Head Football Coach Rex Dockery would be part of a package deal with Tamburo.

Current MSU Head Football Coach Darryl Rogers is expected to officially announce his resignation next week in order to follow Kearney to Arizona State.

The article concerning Dockery read: "If Rogers

leaves to join Kearney at Arizona State University, as he reportedly told MSU players Wednesday he would (do), Tamburo's odds of being contacted by Mackey will skyrocket. Why? Rex Dockery is the reason.

Dockery is the Head Football Coach at Texas Tech and, apparently, more than ready to leave the Lone Star State with Tamburo to Spartanland."

The article went on to read that Potts, SMU's current athletic director, said there were few jobs Dockery and Tamburo would take but that Potts "would be surprised if they (Dockery and Tamburo) didn't accept any offer by MSU if they were approached."

Concerning that statement, Tamburo said: "I know Rex is very dedicated to his job at Texas Tech. In most cases, officials at one school go through the athletic director at another school before contacting the school's coach. No one has gone through me concerning Rex. Rex is working as hard as ever on recruiting."

Dockery is currently out of town on a recruiting trip.

Dockery was named head coach in December, 1977. He replaced Steve Sloan, who accepted the head coaching job at The University of Mississippi. Dockery's record at Tech is 10-10-2.

Tamburo replaced J.T. King as Tech athletic director. He had been an associate athletic director at the University of Illinois before coming to Tech.

Sources at MSU expect the new athletic director and, possibly, the new football coach to be named early next week.

Rogers is expected to replace former Arizona State Head Football Coach Frank Kush. Reports Thursday confirm the fact Rogers met with players Wednesday to tell them of his decision.



Tamburo

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Raiders forget scare, host Bears

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

With four Southwest Conference victories and a major scare from one of the league's weakest teams carefully tucked under its belt, the Tech basketball squad will host Baylor Saturday night in hopes of gaining ground on

SWC leaders, Texas A&M and Arkansas.

Tipoff for the contest, the final home game for the Raiders until they host Arkansas on Jan. 28, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.

Tech captured its fourth SWC win at home Tuesday

night against Rice. But it took a full 40 minutes of regulation play and a five-minute overtime for the Raiders to finally defeat the Owls, who flirted with an upset right from the opening tip. It was the second time in two years that Rice has beaten or threw a scare into the Techsans on their home court.

Baylor is coming off a loss to Arkansas, co-leader of the SWC with a perfect 4-0 mark. The Bears are 1-3 in league warfare and 6-8 on the season.

Baylor boss Jim Haller said that his team's mental attitude going into Saturday's

game against Tech is "good" in spite of all its problems.

"We may not be as talented as some teams in this conference," Haller told The University Daily Thursday. "But one thing's for certain. We're capable of competing with anybody."

Haller's Bears also threw a scare into the Raiders the last time they played in Lubbock, leading for most of the game before dropping an 80-76 decision. But, according to Haller, it will all be academic come Saturday.

"The fact that we came up there (Lubbock) and played a

good game last season should help," he said. "But it shouldn't be that significant. We beat Arkansas in Fayetteville last year, but it certainly didn't help us Tuesday night."

Haller said that the SWC race has turned into a three-team affair, with Texas A&M, Arkansas, and Tech fighting it out for the top spot. The rest of the teams in the league, he added, are hoping to land favorable spots in the SWC's annual post-season tournament.

Continued on page six

Officials announce ticket giveaway

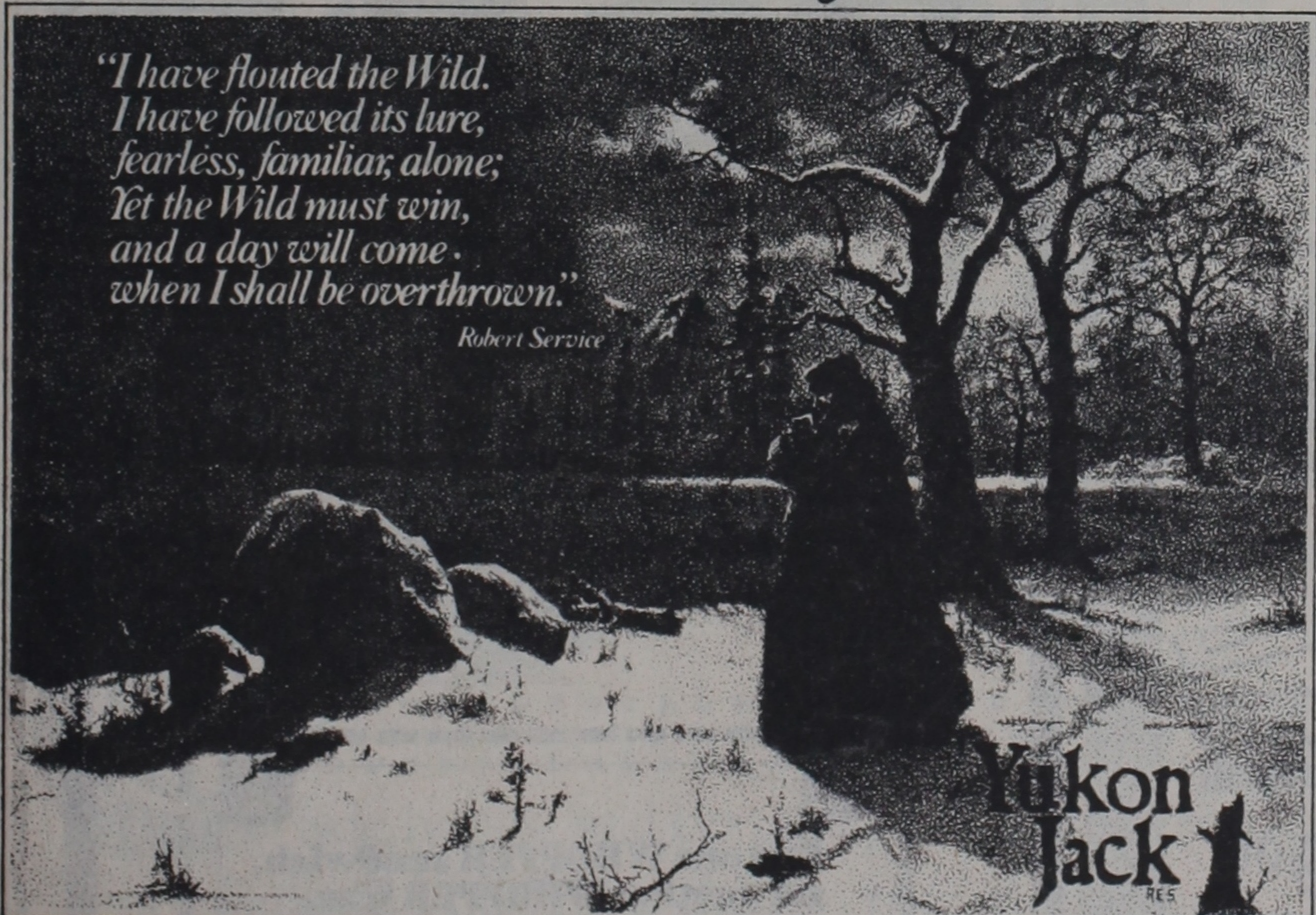
In case of a sellout of the Baylor-Tech basketball game Saturday night, Tech sports information officials announced that 300 tickets—100 tickets in each of the three ticket lines—will be given away.

"A lot of people think you can't get in but this way we just about guarantee everyone a seat," said Tech sports information assistant Joe Hornaday.

Nail Yukon Jack

"I have flouted the Wild,
I have followed its lure,
fearless, familiar, alone;
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| Tyrolia 260 D | 71.00 59.99 |
| Look N-77 | 110.00 89.99 |
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Test tube conception questioned

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Reporter

Reaction to the United States' first sanctioned in vitro fertilization lab designed to conceive "test tube babies" has been varied at Tech and in the community.

The fertilization lab at Norfolk General Hospital (Va.) was approved by Virginia health officials Jan. 8 and will be used as part of the fertility program at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

The clinic, directed by a known husband and wife obstetrical and gynecological team, will use a variation of the technique developed by the British team of Steptoe and Edwards.

An egg will be removed, through a small incision in the abdomen, from the ovary of a woman whose fallopian tubes are blocked or damaged where natural fertilization cannot occur. The egg then will be placed in a laboratory dish with the husband's sperm. Two days later, the egg will be inserted into the wife's womb.

Tech students and community members contacted in a random survey had differing opinions about the fertilization

lab. Tech student Karen Gross said she has mixed emotions about the clinic.

"It's great to give couples a chance to have their own children," she said, "but in the future, it might get freaky. How would it feel to be labeled a test tube baby?"

Another student Jerrold Broussard termed the lab "interesting." "It's great since it gives childless couples a chance to have children. It's an alternative to adoption and its long waiting list," he said.

"It's right if there is no other alternative," said Stan Newman, "and if the couple wants to do it that way. I don't think the government should intervene in the project." Newman also added he feels the scientists are overstepping their boundaries. "I still think they are playing God," he said.

John Raney, another student, disagrees with the project.

"I'm not in favor of it," he said, "whenever science goes that far, you begin to walk on thin ice." It is just like the atomic bomb; all you have to do is press a button and the

whole thing snowballs, then you run into the unexpected."

Another Tech student, who wished to be unidentified, said the lab would provide an alternative to present methods.

"I'm not a highly religious person," she said, "so I couldn't discuss that aspect of it. This is only an alternative science has provided for a malfunctioning natural process. I can't see why all the big fuss."

Lubbock residents have their own opinions as well.

"To help couples with infertility to have babies is fine," said Sonja Lee, a doctor of veterinary medicine. "But I wouldn't like it to go further than that point."

Cindy Snow, a local LVN, is in favor of the process, but she feels the women involved in it will have a great emotional strain placed on them.

"Being in a situation where you want children and can't have them, the process is great," said Mrs. Larry Nix. She also added she would be concerned about any deformities the children conceived in this manner might have.

"The deformities would be undetectable until birth unless

the doctor tested for chromosome damage and the baby's sex," she said.

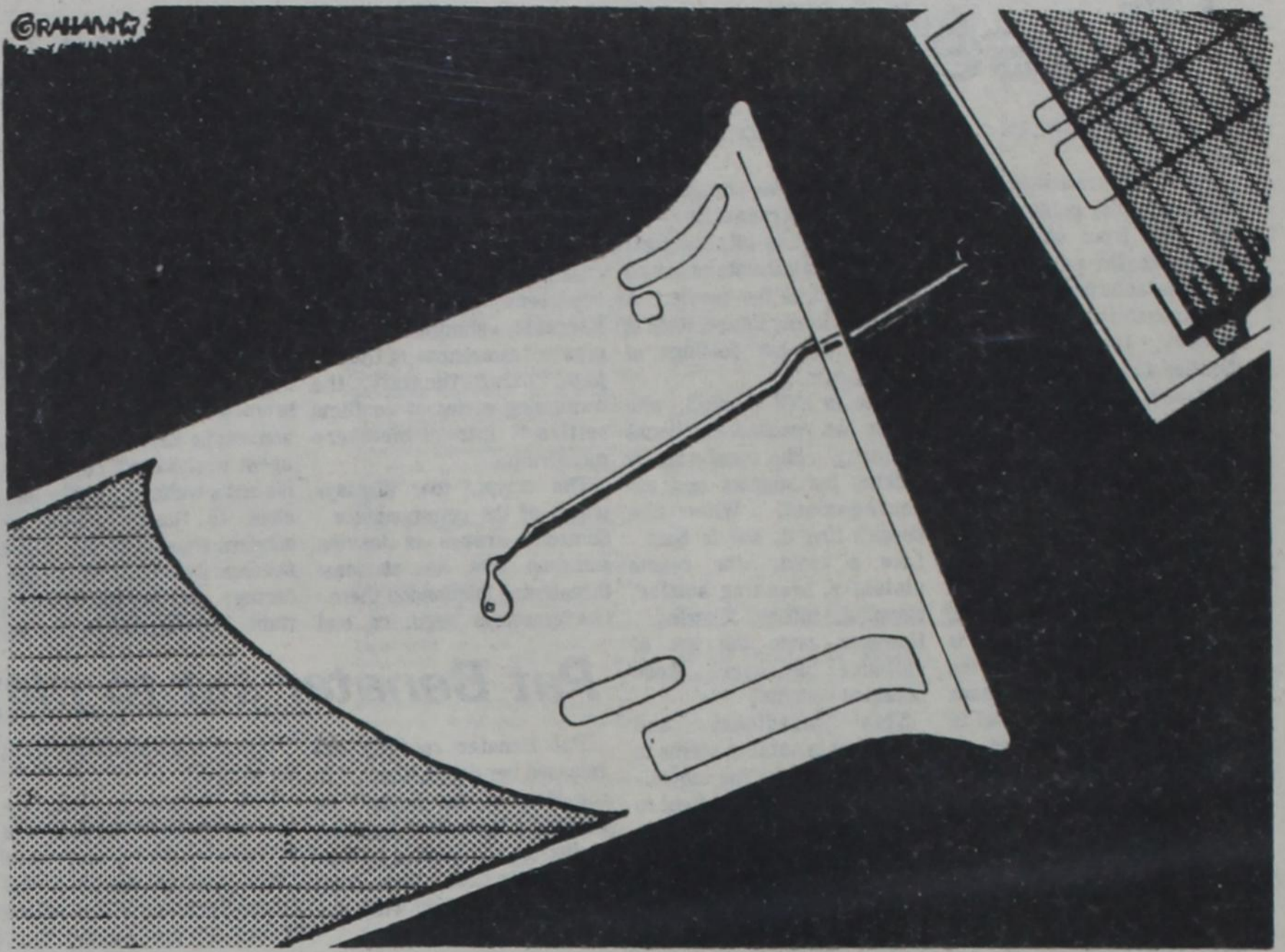
Sandra Smith, a 33-year-old elementary school teacher from Virginia Beach, heads the laboratory's seven woman waiting list.

The Smiths have come under opposition from religious and right-to-life groups.

"They just don't understand what it is all about," Smith said, in an earlier printed interview. "If they would just sit down and look at the facts and put themselves in our position, maybe they would feel different."

Her husband echoes the sentiment. "They shouldn't be able to tell us what is right and what is wrong. If they choose not to go through such a process — fine, but they shouldn't try to tell others what to do," he said.

Charles Dean, president of the Tidewater Chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life said he thought researchers shouldn't be able to play God. "We'll go to the state and federal courts to stop them," he said.



Survey to be conducted on Greeks

A survey to gather campus opinions about sororities and fraternities will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Courtyard.

The survey is the first in a series of surveys planned for the semester by the Ideas and Issues Committee of University Center Programs, said committee member

Dennis Garza.

"The survey will be open to anyone at Tech — students, faculty or administrators — anyone who wants to take part," Garza said.

Survey participants will be asked to answer four questions:

Are you a member of a sorority or fraternity?

In general, do you think sororities and fraternities are worthwhile activities?

Why or why not are you active in a sorority or fraternity?

Do you believe sororities and fraternities are too preoccupied with socializing?

"We chose this topic for the first survey because we

thought Tech students would like to voice their opinions on the subject," Garza said. "We hope this survey and future surveys will offer a chance for the students to voice their opinions on topics of campus interest.

Results of the survey will be printed in the Wednesday issue of The University Daily.

Job Interviews

INTERVIEWS FOR 1-28-21
Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 Administration Building for May and August 1980, undergraduates and graduates and Alumni, December 1980 and students interested in summer employment sign up on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1980
CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK, Majors: Busad w. 12 hrs. Acct. & 12 hrs. Finance. (B.M.) December 79, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
CENTO INDUSTRIES, INC. Majors: Cet, ME (B). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.
HARTE HANKS COMMUNICATIONS, Majors: Advertising, Acct., Mass Comm (B). December 79, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MCC POWERS, Majors: Mkt., Mgt., ME, IE, EngrTech (B). May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1980
BIG THREE INDUSTRIES, INC. Majors: Che, ME, EE, IE (B). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship required.

DALLAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, Majors: EE, ME (B). May, August and December '80 graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO. Majors: Ind. Mgt., BusAd, ME, Che, IE, EE, MET, Chem., Math-CompSci (B). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

HARTE HANKS COMMUNICATIONS, Majors: Advertising, Acct., Mass Comm (B). December 79, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MCC POWERS, Majors: Mkt., Mgt., ME, IE, EngrTech (B). May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS OF TEXAS, Majors: AgEco (B). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

ASHLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY, Majors: Che, ME, Mkt. (B). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship required.

J.M. HUBER CORP. Majors: ME (B.M.). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, Majors: Acct., Fin., AgEco (B), MBA. May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

LUBRIZOL CORPORATION, Majors: (B.M.). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PHYSICS, CompSci, MathSci. (B.M.). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

DOUGLAS CORP. Majors: Acct., EE (B.M.). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MOSTEK CORP. Majors: Acct., EE (B.M.). MBA w. technical or nontechnical undergraduate. May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC. Majors: EE, ME, EngrPhys., CHE, Math-CompSci (B.M.). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

DOUGLAS DIVISIONS REQUIRING U.S. CITIZENSHIP

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1980
AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY, LIFE DIVISION, Majors: A&S (B), Busad (B.M.). December 79 and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

Equipment Group - Quality, reliability & Products Support: Majors: EE, ME, CompSci (B.M.D.). U.S. Citizenship required. Consumer Products: Majors: EE, ME, IE, EngrPhys., CHE, Math-CompSci (B.M.). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

Facilities Planning & Engineering: Majors: EE, Che, ME, IE, CE (B.M.). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. Semiconductor Group: Accounting: Majors: Acct. (B.M.). MBA w. interest in Acct. control, finance or internal audit. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

Digital Systems Group: Majors: EE, ME, IE, EngrPhys., Math-CompSci (B.M.). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

Equipment Group - Manufacturing: Majors: EE, ME, IE, EngrPhys., ME, IE, Physics, CompSci, MathSci. (B.M.). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

ALL OF THE TEXAS INSTRUMENTS GROUPS ARE FOR MAY AND AUGUST GRADUATES.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1980
CARNATION COMPANY, Majors: AgEco, Food Tech., Eco., Mgt., IE, ME, Acct., GenBus., Fin., Mkt. (B). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY, Majors: Che, ME, EE, (B.M.). December 79, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, Majors: Acct., Fin., AgEco (B), MBA. May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

LUBRIZOL CORPORATION, Majors: (B.M.). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PHYSICS, CompSci, MathSci. (B.M.). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

DOUGLAS CORP. Majors: Acct., EE (B.M.). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MOSTEK CORP. Majors: Acct., EE (B.M.). MBA w. technical or nontechnical undergraduate. May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC. Majors: EE, ME, EngrPhys., CHE, Math-CompSci (B.M.). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

DOUGLAS DIVISIONS REQUIRING U.S. CITIZENSHIP

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1980
AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY, LIFE DIVISION, Majors: A&S (B), Busad (B.M.). December 79 and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

DATAPOINT, Majors: EE, ME, IE (B.M.). December 79, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.

MONSANTO AG CHEMICAL CO. Majors: Ag. or any major with agricultural background. (B.M.). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR CORP. Majors: EE, Physics (B.M.). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1980
DALLAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, Majors: EE, ME (Fr., Soph., Jr.) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1980
J.M. HUBER CORP. Majors: ME (Sr. and Grad.) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1980
COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL CO. Majors: Che, ME, EE, Chem. (Jr. & Sr.) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1980
CAMP OLYMPIA, Majors: All majors (Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr., Grad.)
SUPPLEMENT TO TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1980
CAMP STEWART AND HEART OF THE HILLS, Summer camp positions for Soph., Jr., and Sr.

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HOT & SASSY
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'Rose' depiction of musical era

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff

Every generation produces its own idols, public figures who rise from obscurity to symbolize the period's spirit and characteristics.

Personalities such as Elvis Presley, James Dean, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones become associated with an era and its attitude, both influencing and being influenced by their times. Often, too, they share the time's faults and problems.

As "The Rose," Bette Midler plays such a focal character. The Twentieth Century-Fox film actually is a portrait of a rock star in the '60s, a time when musicians were extremely influential in shaping society's views on politics, environment and life.

For a portrait, it is amazingly accurate. From the detailed costumes and sets, to the logo on Rose's plane, the movie is reminiscent of a late '60s tour. The stage performances by Rose and her band are remarkably forceful.

Midler performs with a raw energy startling in its vitality. Her movements onstage are frenzied, revealing her driving compulsion to sing, jump, talk — do anything to hear applause.

For applause is what the Rose wants. A singer at the height of her fame, openly provocative and crude, Rose

lives for applause. It is her security.

As the movie progresses, Rose's personality is revealed, bit by bit, and fight by fight, until she stands alone at the end of the movie. A pathetic, lonely figure, Rose is trapped by her feelings of inadequacy.

Rose is still a child, who never has reached emotional maturity. She constantly is looking for support and encouragement. When she doesn't find it, she is hurt. Like a child, she reacts violently, breaking bottles, slapping, hitting, clawing. However, once the act of violence is over, Rose becomes contrite.

This moodiness and emotional instability seems to be the key to the movie. Midler moves on from fight to fight, struggling to find some peace and security in her life. Walking such a constant emotional tightrope is a demanding role, and Midler performs well. At times, Rose's exhaustion almost appears to be her own.

It is hard to keep up a constant high pitch of emotion. Director Mark Rydell tries to do so on "The Rose." The movie must falter from its level of intensity at times as it builds up to the final climactic scene, a concert in Rose's hometown. Rydell encounters another problem when trying to

preserve the state of building tension as Rose approaches her impending doom. Each recurring struggle between her and her promoter, Rudge (Alan Bates), or her new boyfriend, Dyer (Feric Forrester), does bring a greater awareness of Rose's pain. Unfortunately, the continuing series of conflicts settles into mediocre melodrama.

The script, too, displays traces of the commonplace. Someone always is leaving someone else, or at least threatening to abandon them. Conversations begin or end

with tears or a bottle. There are several fights in and out of bars, and an obligatory crash through the barricades at the stadium to reach the concert.

The acting generally is creditable. Other than Midler, who performs her exhausting role well, the actors are adequate. Rudge, the promoter, almost becomes the stereotype of the mercenary agent who doesn't care about his act's welfare. In the end, close to Rose's death, his concern shows. Rudge is not necessarily heartless or uncaring; he simply doesn't want Rose's whims to in-

terfere with his job and money. He tries to avoid the truth that Rose is literally working herself to death.

The movie is realistic and true to the ear it tries to represent. Although the movie does not try to represent any particular figure, preferring to depict rock stars in general, Rose does resemble Janis Joplin, affectionately known as "The Pearl."

In both their music and personality, Rose resembles Janis. Both were born in small towns, were vital and energetic figures, sang the

same type of music and both died of a drug overdose.

However, Janis did not die as dramatically as is represented in "The Rose." Perhaps that was the problem with the film. Although it was a good movie, and worth the price of admission, it was not excellent. The movie tried too hard. At times, the play for emotions is too obvious, and the symbolism at the end of the show, a turned-off lightbulb in the room her parents dedicated as a shrine to their child-star, too blatant.

But the attempt was worthwhile.



'The Rose'

Bette Midler sings during a concert segment of the movie, "The Rose." Midler plays a rock singer who is driven to death because of overwork and drugs. The movie accurately depicts the life of many rock stars in the entertainment world, according to reviewer Keely Coghlan.

Pat Benatar set to play rock 'n' roll at Rox

Pat Benatar recently has released her debut album, "In the Heat of the Night," on Chrysalis Records. Lubbock audiences will be able to hear some selections from that album Sunday night when she performs at Rox.

Cover is \$5 advance, \$6 at the door.

Pat Benatar's club appearances have earned rave reviews: "You can have Linda Ronstadt, Stevie Nicks, Grace Slick and other queens of rock. I'll take Pat Benatar."

Benatar's voice has the power of Laura Nyro, the resonance of Linda Ronstadt and a three-octave range that is almost startling. . . . The lady has a definite affinity for good rock and roll." — Record World.

are also electrifying versions of John Cougar's "I Need A Lover," Nick Gilder's "Rated X" and Alan Parson's "Don't Let It Show."

Benatar's band — Neil Geraldo (lead guitarist, keyboard), Roger Capps (bass), Scott St. Clair (rhythm guitar) and Glen Hamilton (drums) — provide superb support.

Benatar's break came after she auditioned at New York's famous showcase for young talent, Catch a Rising Star. Club owner Rich Newman remembers then: "It was 2:45 in the morning. We had 30 performers and she was about number 27. I was on the other side of the room drinking with some friends — then I suddenly hear this voice!"

Newman booked Benatar to play his club again and again. Eventually he became her manager. Benatar hints at why she has such fresh impact: "I hardly ever listen to other female vocalists. It's British male rock singers I most admire — people like Roger Plant, Roger Daltrey, Lou Gramm. I try to be strong and masculine on stage like them, but somehow it comes out being very feminine." But not the delicate sort of femininity that dominates pop music today. Pat Benatar is here to rock 'n' roll.

"Low-key or laid-back I'm not," she said. "A lot of women singers today seem to be saying 'If you love me and then hurt me, I'll die.' I say 'If you love me and then hurt me, I'll kick your ass.'" Benatar will be signing albums at B&B Music at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.



Harpsichordist

Photo by Mark Rogers

Harpsichordist Jerry Brainard will present a concert of baroque music at 8:15 tonight in the Hemmle Recital Hall. He is shown here preparing for the concert, practicing in the recital hall. Admission is \$1.

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The Visitor

PG

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Writer's songs known through other singers

Billy Joe Shaver holds a precarious position in the music world.

Shaver is well-known by music critics and music performers around the nation. He is known as a writer of country songs, and as a performer of those songs.

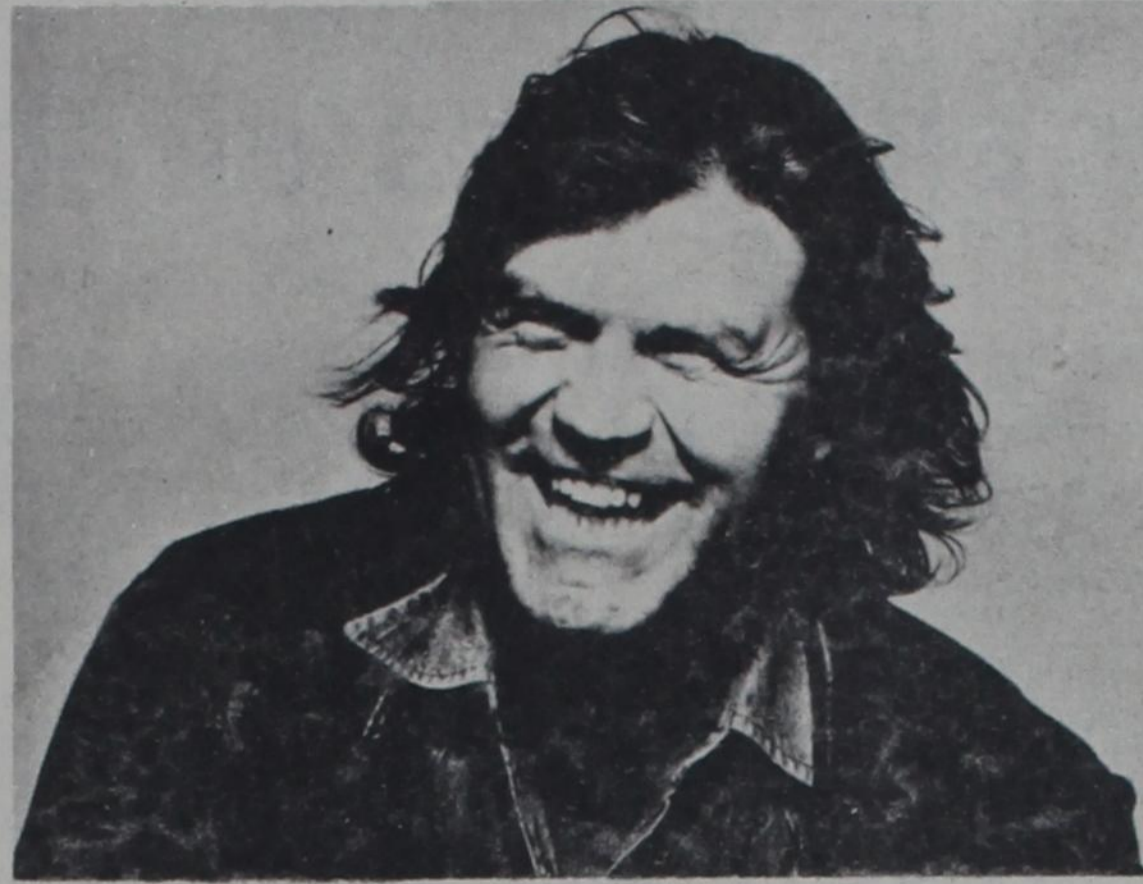
He is also known for his diverse lifestyle. He rode into Nashville on a cantaloupe truck after leaving his home state of Texas.

Nashville wasn't left untouched. Shaver began writing songs, and finally pressed Bobby Bare into using some of those songs. That's when his reputation among country music performers began to be made.

Waylon Jennings, The Sons of the Pioneers, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Johnny Cash are among the many performers who have recorded Shaver's songs.

But he isn't known only as a songwriter. Among critics, his lyrics have been described as probably the "Most literate lyrics since Kris Kristofferson" by Rolling Stone magazine.

Shaver's real lyrical strength comes when he performs his own songs. He will play tonight at the Cotton Club, with the Joe Ely Band as the opening act. Cover is \$5.



Little-known writer

Most people probably have never heard of Billy Joe Shaver, or of the many songs the literate songwriter has penned. But among country musicians and music critics, Shaver

isn't an unknown writer. Lubbock citizens will be able to become acquainted with the singer's music tonight at the Cotton Club.

Austin band brings punk to Lubbock

Austin music scene. Those words bring to mind pictures of Waylon, Willie and all the other good ol' boys who made the Austin country-folk scene famous.

More recently, Austin has been the home of a blues revival. A revival which spawned such bands as Stevie Vaughan and Lewis and

Legends, both of whom draw crowds locally.

But country and blues music have become old hat in Austin during the past year-and-a-half. Punk and new wave herald the future in Austin.

And as in the past, the bands who succeed in Austin eventually migrate to Lubbock.

The Explosives, who have been called one of Austin's most exciting punk bands by Austin music critics, will play tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge is \$2.50.

The Explosives are a three-piece band. The group has been playing together for one year.

Even though the band has only been playing a short time, the members already have penned 21 original songs.

Like so many punk songs, the tunes deal with anarchy, complaints and unrest. But from reading the song lyrics, the Explosives seem to have a wry sense of humor.

Aside from the group's apparent sense of humor, the band will present a new musical experience for Lubbock.

Just another in a series of Austin musical traditions.



Photo by Max Faulkner

No Disco

The Club Rox is what its manager Carlo Campanelli calls an alternative to the discos in town. The club opened in 1978 and has since built a reputation for bringing in the big names of the rock music business. Past performers at the club include Talking Heads, Ronnie Montrose, the Clash and Bugs Henderson.

Club disco alternative

By M.W. CLARK
UD Entertainment Writer

Rox hasn't always been the live entertainment club that it is today. Nine years ago it was just a neighborhood bar.

It later became Nashville West, a club which featured live country and western music. Next it became El Padrino's (the Godfather), a disco. Rox then became Buckingham's. Problems caused the club to close its doors.

On Sept. 1, 1978, remodeling began on the club. On Sept. 13, 1978, Rox opened its doors with Bugs Henderson and Group.

Since then, Rox has showcased some remarkable acts, including such artists as Head East, the Talking Heads, Ronnie Montrose, the Clash, Joe Ely, Ray Wylie Hubbard, the Ramones, the Fabulous Poodles, the Houds, Budgie and REO Speedwagon, just to name a few.

Much of Rox's success can be attributed to manager Carlo Campanelli and his wife.

"We just wanted to supply an alternative to disco in Lubbock," Campanelli said.

"In 1978 there was no live music to speak of except Coldwater."

Campanelli originally managed a restaurant in town, and then Fat Dawg's, before Rox. Besides being the manager, Campanelli also books the groups, and deals with some of the biggest names in the booking industry.

But there is more to bringing an artist to town than just booking the artist. Much production goes into preparing for each show.

Campanelli said "the road crew for the band has to arrive and set up the equipment. Then they must run an extensive sound check. During this time there are people running in and out, liquor deliveries and the necessary preparation of the bar and tables.

Campanelli's wife handles much of the paperwork, including bookkeeping, paying the bills and making the payroll. She also bartends.

"In the long run, we make little or no money at all from the cover charge for the big name shows," Campanelli said. "We use all the cover money to pay the band. Often

we even lose money." Most of the crowd appreciates what Rox is doing, because of "the low prices and the rise in talent," Campanelli said. "We even get letters every once in a while complimenting and thanking us. Many of them come from out of town.

"Because of the competition, other clubs are forced into having name bands. This provides a better music scene in Lubbock," Campanelli said.

"Rox really has a nice atmosphere," bartender Dinah "Rachel" Winn said. "I enjoy the people, and because there is such a variety of music, it's not the same old thing every night."

"Many people think of Rox as a rough place," Campanelli said, "but it really is not. The people are easy going and well-behaved."

The club seats approximately 500 people. This is one of the reasons bands come to Rox. The small crowd lends itself to an intimate relationship with the performer.

Pat Benatar and Rick Derringer will appear Sunday and Jan. 29, respectively.

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Jazz singer makes direct statement

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

Michael Franks has something to say and he says it, simply and sweetly, in his latest effort, "Tiger in the Rain." Franks' treatment of the jazz sound sets his musical style apart from any other jazz singer.

Franks' vocals are unmistakable. He breathes the words of his songs in a husky, hoarse sort of voice, that is, at the same time, smooth and velvety. The combination is pleasing to the ear.

Franks' lyrics sometimes have a biting edge to them.

The closest one can come to comparing Franks with any other jazz artist is his likeness to Mel Torme, a jazz musician popular in the late '40s. Torme's voice has the same velvety quality present in Franks' vocals.

Despite the often pliant manner in which they are presented, Franks' lyrics sometimes have a biting edge to them. For example, on the second cut of the album, "When It's Over", Franks writes of a love gone bad.

"Not even Sigmund Freud can save you from the love you destroyed."

The bitterness in the words is not reflected in Franks' vocals. But the listener can imagine the implications and the possible situation.

"When It's Over" is one of the best selections on "Tiger in the Rain." The introductory passage to this tune contains traditional bass and guitar parts. Whether intentional or incidental, the background vocals by Flora Purim have a sensual quality which contrasts with the beginning lines of this song.

"Your specialty is not eroticism — I guess your boyfriend's into masochism — Your body temperature is ten below . . . When it's over, it's over . . ."

The first cut is "Sanpaku," what seems to be Franks' statement concerning drugs and alcohol. He laments the morning after with, "Every morning pay the fine — Wake up red-eyed from the wine" and "I chewed the root until my brain was fried — I can't remember all the highs I tried."

"Living On the Inside" is an almost melancholy love song. One of the finer points of this song is background instrumentation by the string quartet.

"Hideaway" sports a tenor sax intro by Seldon Powell. In Franks' songs, there is room for instrumental solos, typical of the jazz style. But, then again, Franks tends to place as much emphasis on his lyrics as he does on the music.

The themes explored in Franks' lyrics are familiar. Drugs, alcohol, love gained and lost, and isolation—both invited and uninvited.

Franks seems to write and sing these songs with a purpose: Whether it is to warn the listener of the evils of his experiences, or to recommend the pleasures, is questionable. But, easily, the lyrics alone could serve as examples of modern poetry.

The hedonist in Franks describes his Eden in "Underneath the Apple Tree" where we spend our day "Sunnin' in our birthday suits — Eatin' that forbidden fruit . . ." A classic horn sequence is played at the beginning of this tune and then again in the middle.

In Franks' songs, there is room for instrumental solos, typical of the jazz style.

The title cut, "Tiger in the Rain" finds the "Lord of the jungle . . . lounging around in his stripes," before a storm. The album cover depicts such a scene in Henri Rousseau's "Tropical Storm With a Tiger."

Other tunes on the album include "Jardin Botanico," an upbeat, swing-style song about a winter retreat south of the border and "Satisfaction Guaranteed," a song about the mutual attraction between a man and a woman.

The final cut of the album is "Lifeline." Poetic in tone, Franks' lyrics define one man's life as a stormy sea and his lifeline a shelter of his lover's affections. This particular song is rich instrumentally with full strings, flutes, percussion and keyboards along with the usual stringed instruments (guitar and bass).

If nothing else, the songs making up Michael Franks' "Tiger in the Rain" album are one man's observations of a controversial world from his own place in an equally controversial industry.

When that one man is Michael Franks and he has something to say, folks will listen.

Cookers in UC

Local jazz performer Smokey Joe Miller and his group, the Cookers, will open the spring program at the UC Storm Cellar. Smokey Joe is a well known saxophonist. Cover is \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$2 for others. Miller has played with Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters and Joe Ely.

Photo by Richard Hallin

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CURTAIN CALL

Music

Karla Bonoff, morning feature artist, on KTXT-FM today.

Southern Sky at Chelsea Street Pub tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.

Whiskey Drinkin' Music at Cold Water Country tonight and Saturday. Cover charge is \$2 for men, \$1 for women.

The Explosives at Fat Dawg's tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.

The Maines Brothers at the Red Raider Inn tonight. Cover is \$2. Larry Trider Saturday and Sunday. Cover Saturday is \$2. Cover Sunday is \$1.

Stevie Vaughan and Double Trouble at Rox tonight and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3. Pat Benatar Sunday. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Lips, Flipside Records and Rox.

Pieces at the Silver Dollar Restaurant tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Billy Jo Shaver and Joe Ely at the Cotton Club Friday. Cover is \$5. Joe Ely Saturday. Cover is \$5.

Night Life at the Depot tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.

Smokey Joe and the Cookers at the UC Storm Cellar tonight. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Jerry Brainerd, harpsichord, in a guest recital at 8:15 tonight, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Films

Mayhem on Sunday Afternoon, videotape, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC West Lobby.

Theater

Norma Rae, at 1, 3, 30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. tonight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with a Tech ID.

Return of the Pink Panther, and Pink Panther Strikes Again, at 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission with Tech ID is \$3 with dinner. Dinner only \$3.50 and movies only \$1.50.

The Owl and the Pussycat, at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through February 16. Student admission is \$9.30 Tuesday through Thursday and \$10.30 Friday. Regular admission is \$11.30 and \$12.30.

Upcoming

Einstein Centennial Exhibit in the UC Courtyard, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Maxx at Rox Monday and Tuesday. Cover is \$1. Traveler at Rox Wednesday. Cover is \$1. Traveler and Bugs Henderson at Rox Thursday and Friday. Cover is \$3.50.

Rich Derringer at Rox Jan. 29. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Lips, Flipside Records and Rox.

Out of Town

The Eagles in the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth Feb. 7-8. Tickets are \$8, \$10, and \$12. Tickets are available at the Convention Center, Peaches Records, and Rainbow Outlets.

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Basketball nothing to laugh at in the Southwest Conference

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

Remember the old joke about there being only two sports played in Texas, football and spring football? Well, that joke is getting a

little worn all right. In fact, it could be filed away with the Davy Crockett coonskin caps and the Gerald Ford "WIN" buttons. Football is no longer, unlike a certain telephone company, the only game in town in the Southwest Conference.

Basketball over the last four years has made giant strides in popularity in the SWC. The roundball game now has taken a place alongside country music, but not quite up to football in the hearts of SWC sports fans.

It wasn't long ago that basketball was used to fill the winter void between the football seasons. Crowds numbered less than a Tech registration line and the overall player talent left

something to be desired. But no more. In the 1977-78 season the SWC officially turned the corner toward national prominence and respectability.

Arkansas that year finished

32-4 and ended its season by losing to eventual champion Kentucky, 64-59 in the national semifinals. At one time during the season the Hogs were ranked number one in the polls.

Meanwhile, Texas was busy winning the NIT (National Invitational Tournament) with a 101-93 victory over North Carolina State. The Longhorns finished with a 26-5 slate. Abe Lemons, with his constant wisecracking and fastbreaking team, entertained the New York media and served notice that the SWC was improving.

"Those were the two things that helped establish the conference," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "It's been a long time since we had teams

in the final four and the NIT in the same year."

But Myers said the entrance of the University of Houston into the conference in 1976 was the beginning of basketball emphasis. The Cougars had

been national powers for years. Led by Elvin Hayes, Houston captured the nations' attention when it ended UCLA's 47 game winning streak in 1968.

"That was really the turning point when Houston came in," Myers said. "Emphasis on basketball began to pick up and all the schools began pushing it."

"Many people say that coaches (Arkansas' Eddie Sutton or Lemons turned the conference around, but if I had to put a finger on any one thing, it would be Houston getting in," Myers said.

Myers said that is what prompted Texas to build the 16,000 seat Special Events Center and Arkansas to rebuild its fieldhouse.

Myers was Tech's first all-SWC player, receiving the honor in 1958. The caliber of play then he said was good.

"During the '60s there were not too many good teams, but there were a lot of good teams in the '50s," he said. "SMU had a great team. Jim Krebs led them into the NCAA tournament and they finally got beat by Wilt Chamberlin's Kansas team. Krebs went on

to the NBA." The 1970s not only became the decade of the team but many individual stars emerged. Myers named Tech's Rick Bullock and Mike Russell, A&M's Sonny Parker,

all-SWC forward Gene Phillips (1969-71) would not compare well with the current stars.

"I thought Phillips was a good player but there have been a lot better," he said. "He was a pure shooter — he'd shoot 30 times a game — and he was good at that, but in my opinion, I would have to rank the others above him."

There is little doubt that basketball has gained in popularity. So the \$64,000 question is "will football, which has been a fixture in the SWC since time began, suffer because of the growth of basketball?"

"Oh goodness no. Football hasn't suffered. It doesn't have to. They are two different sports in two different seasons. Many schools have good programs in both," Myers said.

"I think at one time football coaches feared that basketball would get popular and hurt their program but now athletic directors are pushing for balance in both," he said.

Yes, there is a definite indication in the SWC for football not to step down, just scoot over. Basketball is here to stay.



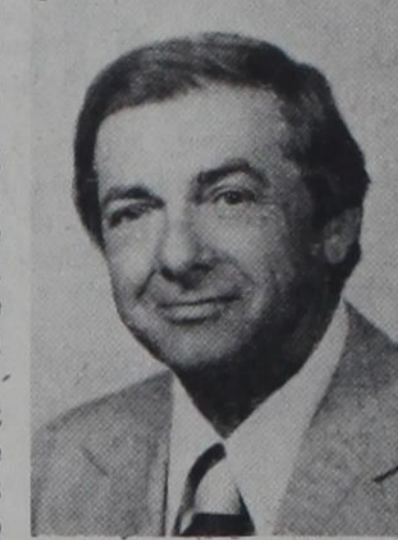
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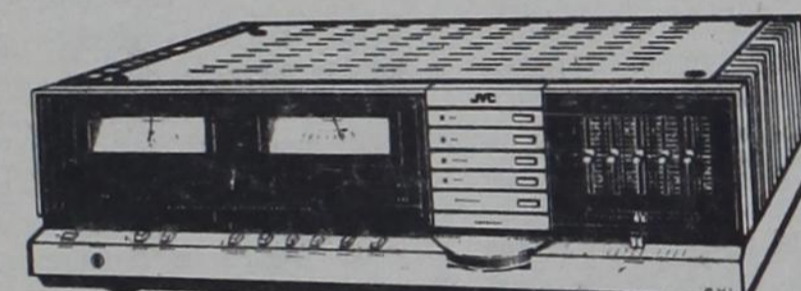
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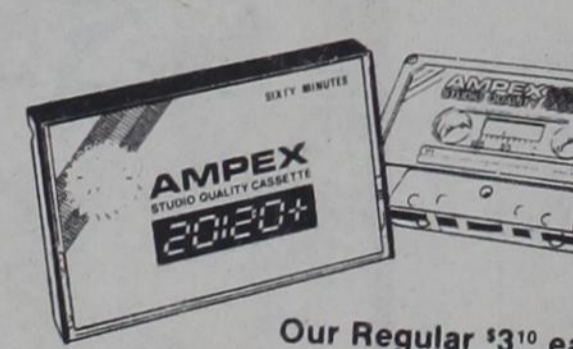


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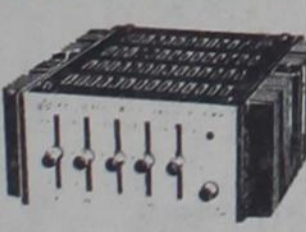
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Coliseum: UD vs KTXT

January brings around a lot of things: By far the most important thing that comes to mind is the annual basketball feud between the University Daily Bad News Bearers and KTXT-FM 88 All-Stars.

THE U.D. PLAYERS:
JOEL BRANDENBERGER: General Manager, Forward guard, 6', 160, Soph, Lubbock. Once made a basket, thinks he is Julius Erving. We won't tell him different. Patterns his play after Ore Gore, formally of the Israelite Nationals but now plays for Houston.
JEFF REMBERT: Coach, Point Guard, 5'8", 130, Soph, Houston. Team's most accurate shooter: Has a deadly over the head, under the leg, triple-reverse slam dunk.

Wants to be the only male to play on a pro woman's team.
JON MARK BEILUE: Center, 6'4", 170 Senior, Groom. Has great jumping ability: likes to get high. Once went up for a jump shot and did not come down for a week.
JOHN EUBANKS: Strong Forward, 6' (both ways) 195 Senior, Kileen. Aggressive player. Last weekend, took three dates home early.
JACK MALONE: Guard, 6', 165, Junior, Pampa. Once read a UD. Received an official proxy from his sister, UD News Editor, Brenda, to play. Likes to take inside shots, rooms with Jeff Rembert.
PETE McNABB: Center, 6'2", 175, Soph., Dallas. Carrot top, plenty of height, no moves. Patterns his play after the Indian in "One Flew Over the Coo-coo's Nest."
SCOTT REMBERT: Forward, 5'11", 169, Freshman, Houston. Cousin of Jeff. Likes to make high hook shots. Always plays outside. Intelligent for a freshman, was able to find the BA on the first day of classes, but forgot what dorm he lived in.
DOUG SIMPSON: Forward, 6', 160, Soph., Floydada. More moves than Faile Fox. Has never missed a free throw, never played long enough to get fouled. Only pretends to be a college student.
CLAY WRIGHT: Guard, 6', 160, Junior, West Lafayette, Ind. Dynamic, good looking and an excellent shooter. Was tricked into writing this trash.

Clay Wright

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Super picks.....



JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH
"I'll be pulling for L.A. but I don't think my grasp will be strong enough."

PITTSBURGH.

"This Sunday not even a cute little kid with a soft drink will make Mean Joe Greene smile."



JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer



JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH
"Anybody who can beat the Oilers can beat anybody."

L.A.

"The Steelers are too cocky. Besides, L.A. always finds a way to beat Pittsburgh."



DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if Rams win

Doug Simpson

This really wasn't my idea — believe me. The only time I am usually inspired to write a column is when something earth-shattering happens. Like when the Dodgers failed to win the West Division. Or maybe the football team's been having its problems, and it needs me to rekindle its fan support.

But here at The University Daily, we have what we call "traditions." You know — things you do every year no matter who's in charge or how extenuating the circumstances.

Arkansas game coming up? We bring back Dusty. First "Fearless Forecast" of the year? The UD editor tries his (or her) luck at picking football games.

The third tradition brings us to the major reason I'm writing all this in the first place. It has to do with the sports world's most celebrated and most significant event — the Super Bowl.

Each year when the big game rolls around, someone on the staff writes a column about it.

But you'll never guess who they picked. This time, however, there's a special, "hidden" reason for me to express myself in print. For the first time in 11 years, someone besides the Dallas Cowboys or Minnesota Vikings is going to represent the National Conference in Super Bowl XIV.

This NFC representative, which happens to be the Los Angeles Rams, the BORING, uninspired, lucky-to-be-there Los Angeles Rams, as Sports Illustrated likes to call them, is faced with the task of playing the mighty Pittsburgh Steelers.

Now these Steelers are every expert's choice as the finest

franchise in professional football. The elites. The best. Yes, they are the awesome, the intimidating, the unconquerable Steelers.

L.A. beat Pittsburgh? Ha! Get serious. The Rams couldn't beat the Steelers in a million years, let alone win a Super Bowl.

The Rams are just lucky. That's right. It was luck that threw three touchdown passes against Dallas in a 21-19 win over the Pokes, and it was luck when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers couldn't buy a touchdown in the NFC Championship shootout.

Typically, the Super Bowl has been called "boring." Just when you thought the Steelers and Cowboys were about to save face for Pete Rozelle and the NFL (has a nice rhyme, doesn't it?), these Rams pop up and spoil everything.

Eleven-point favorites, the Steelers are. Write this one off. Goodbye, Cowboy-Steeler matchup, hello boredom.

Yet, there's something about this kind of thinking that disturbs me. When I think back to the opening weeks of the 1979 season, I hear Rozelle telling everybody how balanced the NFL has become. Talk was geared toward convincing the football-watching public that there is no such animal as a weak team.

On any given day, any team can defeat any other team, and all that. On Monday nights, we hear Howard Cosell carry on about how the emergence of a winning team can turn on a city like Cheryl Tiegs turns on males with her knee-weakening 8x10s.

Even so, experts are playing up Super Bowl XIV as a joke. They don't give the Rams a fighting chance. I always figured a team was still in a ball game until the opening kickoff, at least.

Give the league back its dignity. It isn't right to write off Super XIV as a flop — not yet. I have a feeling that the Rams may have a trick or two to show Pittsburgh.

A welcomed surprise for L.A. this season has been the emergence of Wendell Tyler as an effective running back. Tyler certainly proved his worth against Dallas and Tampa Bay in the playoffs. The Steelers will need a little more than

intimidation to stop the speedy UCLA graduate. Then there is Vince Ferragamo. No, Ferragamo isn't a Super Bowl quarterback. Neither was Joe Namath. Vince isn't one to believe everything he reads in the newspapers. The same confidence the Rams' signal-caller displayed in the two playoff contests should carry over into Sunday's match-up.

Last, but not least, there is the L.A. defense. And what a defense! Ram coaches showed ingenuity when they installed the seven defensive-back formation just for the Cowboys. The unit proved it was well worth its salt the following week against bewildered Tampa Bay.

Sure, Bradshaw & Co. are awesome. And they'll be throwing bombs to Lynn Swann and John Stallworth to test the L.A. secondary early.

But, as Tom Brookshire said so many times almost two weeks ago, the Rams are "fighters." They seem to have discarded their "Sunshine Boy" image.

In a word, Los Angeles will give the Pittsburgh offense all it can handle.

The Rams have another thing going for them. They'll be playing at home — well, almost. Pasadena can be considered playing in one's own backyard, particularly if one is from L.A.

The Rams are conditioned to natural turf — Pittsburgh isn't so accustomed to the surface.

And another thing: the Rams, over the years, have been able to beat the Steelers at home.

If nothing else, at least one thing seems apparent. The same L.A. club that experienced so much turmoil during the early part of the season won't be playing Sunday for the NFL championship. This is truly a different L.A. team.

My prediction? Of course.

Get this: Rams 17, Steelers 16!

How's that for "fearless" forecasting?

Cancer patient to view Super Bowl in person

HOUSTON(AP) — Thanks to an anonymous donor, Chris Lukenbaugh, a former junior high football tackle, is going to the Super Bowl.

Through a travel agent, the donor provided \$1,500 for M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute to select, for the second year in a row, a boy to go to the Super Bowl, accompanied by a friend.

"This is just unbelievable," said Chris, who at 18 is in a three-year fight to overcome a kidney cancer that later spread to his lungs.

Chris and a pal, David Heasty, were to fly to California today, spend two days sight-seeing, attend the Sunday game in Pasadena, and return Monday.

Chris said he is a football "nut" who had been hoping the Houston Oilers and Dallas Cowboys would meet in Super Bowl XIV.

"But now, well, I'm for the Steelers all the way," he said. The Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Los Angeles Rams.

Women cagers host first tournament ever

The Tech women cagers will host their first tournament ever this weekend in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The first game is slated for 6 p.m. Friday. Texas Women's University will face Oklahoma University of Science and Arts. The second game at 8 p.m. that same day will match the Raiders against Central State University of Oklahoma at 8 p.m.

The consolation match is set for 1:30 p.m. followed by the championship match at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Tech will enter the tourney as the favorite. Tech is currently ranked fourth in the state. Tech coach Gay Benson anticipates a TWU-Tech championship game.

Central State University will enter the game with a 0-13 record. CSU is lead by 5-11 Donnal Miller who is averaging 17 points per game with eight rebounds.

OUSA is bringing a 5-8 record into the tourney. OUSA is led by 6-3 Janet Pitts who is averaging 16.8 points with 10.1 rebounds per game.

TWU, with a 10-5 record, is currently rated 9th in the state. TWU is led by 5-9 Debbie Adams, who is averaging 15.6 points per game. TWU's leading rebounder is Freshman Bridget Phillips who is averaging 13.2 rebounds a game. TWU will also be aided by two new transfers from Baylor.

Two Tech freshmen, Gwen McCray and Pam Stone, enter the tournament averaging 15.2 and 13.8 points per game, respectively.

Starting along with McCray and Stone, will be senior Louise Davis, sophomore Rose Penkunis and freshman Vickie Lee. Davis is averaging 6.5 points per game. Penkunis is averaging 7.1 and Lee is averaging 8.1.

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Losing coach may lose job

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Tex. — It was the homecoming pep rally in Dripping Springs and the excitement was building. Jammed into tiny bleachers, the high school students sang their fight song and swayed to their class yell. The emotion peaked when Mark Watson, senior quarterback, stepped to the microphone and announced the winner of the award given to the faculty member who had shown the most support to the team.

As Watson said "Coach Waits," the students exploded into deafening cheers. The head coach looked surprised for a moment, then smiled, walked to the microphone and accepted the award.

Even after the rally Waits beamed. The presentation had been as unexpected as it was welcome. Waits' job in Dripping Springs is in jeopardy because he has committed the unpardonable sin in Texas football — losing.

And many Dripping Springs fans blame the team's losses on Waits' beliefs about football and life.

During 11 years as head coach at the tiny ranching community 24 miles southwest of Austin, Carl Waits has lived the philosophy that most coaches espouse but few practice. He has stressed that football is merely a game and

that winning isn't everything. He has drilled his players on sportsmanship. He has given every member of his squad a chance to play during every contest. He has said that he wants the players to learn lessons they will take with them after their football seasons are over.

All he has asked in return is that the players "play to their full potential." After that, he says, "you can't ask for anything more."

Dripping Springs, like hundreds of other small Texas towns, surrenders its soul to football every September. The Friday night high school game is the most important event of the week and attending it is as natural as attending church on Sunday morning.

In Dripping Springs, boys learn to blitz a quarterback before they learn to pedal a bike. Girls alternate practicing their multiplication tables with practicing cheers. Dripping Springs residents drive up to 75 miles on the back roads of the Texas hill country to away games where fans from "Drippin'" often outnumber hometown fans.

When the tigers play at home, parents, ranchers and seemingly everyone else drive in from all parts of the 368-square-mile school district and park along the south end of the field. The stands are full

20 minutes before the game — the choicest location is along the fence between the bleachers and hot-dog stand.

There, the men of Dripping Springs lean their elbows against the rail, tip back their cowboy hats and spit tobacco juice either in disgust or pleasure, depending on the score.

Until Waits was named head coach in 1969, the school had won only two district championships in 20 years. Waits and his teams became the talk of Dripping Springs when they won titles in 1970, 1973 and 1975. "The whole town was in an uproar," according to a former all-state end, Joe Williamson.

But the euphoria ended abruptly in 1976 when Dripping Springs' growing enrollment pushed the school into a tougher class of competition. Since then, the Tigers have gone 8-21-1 (won-lost-tied), without a winning season, and the 37-year-old coach is in trouble.

Some school board members have received complaints from parents who want Waits replaced. Waits' contract comes up for review in January, and some members doubt that it will be renewed.

"For some period of time, there has been displeasure within the community regarding Waits' coaching methods," says Thomas Pollock, board vice president. "There are those who believe it is not all right to lose and that there are more things to be gained than good sportsmanship."

Criticism peaked after Dripping Springs lost the season opener, 68-0, to Hays Consolidated, a school with an enrollment nearly twice as large. The loss prompted one parent, James Chandler, to write a letter to an Austin newspaper complaining that "our boys do not back raw talent. They lack knowledge. If you are not guided and taught what it takes to win, you are a loser the rest of your

life."

The players like Waits. It has hurt them to see their coach criticized so severely. "I don't want a new coach," says Andrew Muennink, a junior quarterback whose mother, Pat, is the school board's president.

Former players agree. "He has taught us we could play good ball games and get beat and still have a lot of pride," Williamson says. "He gave me a lot of values I'd like to thank him for."

The morning before the pep rally Waits sat in his office and discussed his situation.

Talking about his future, he shrugged and said, "It just takes four," meaning that if four of the seven members of the school board vote against him, his coaching days at Dripping Springs will end.

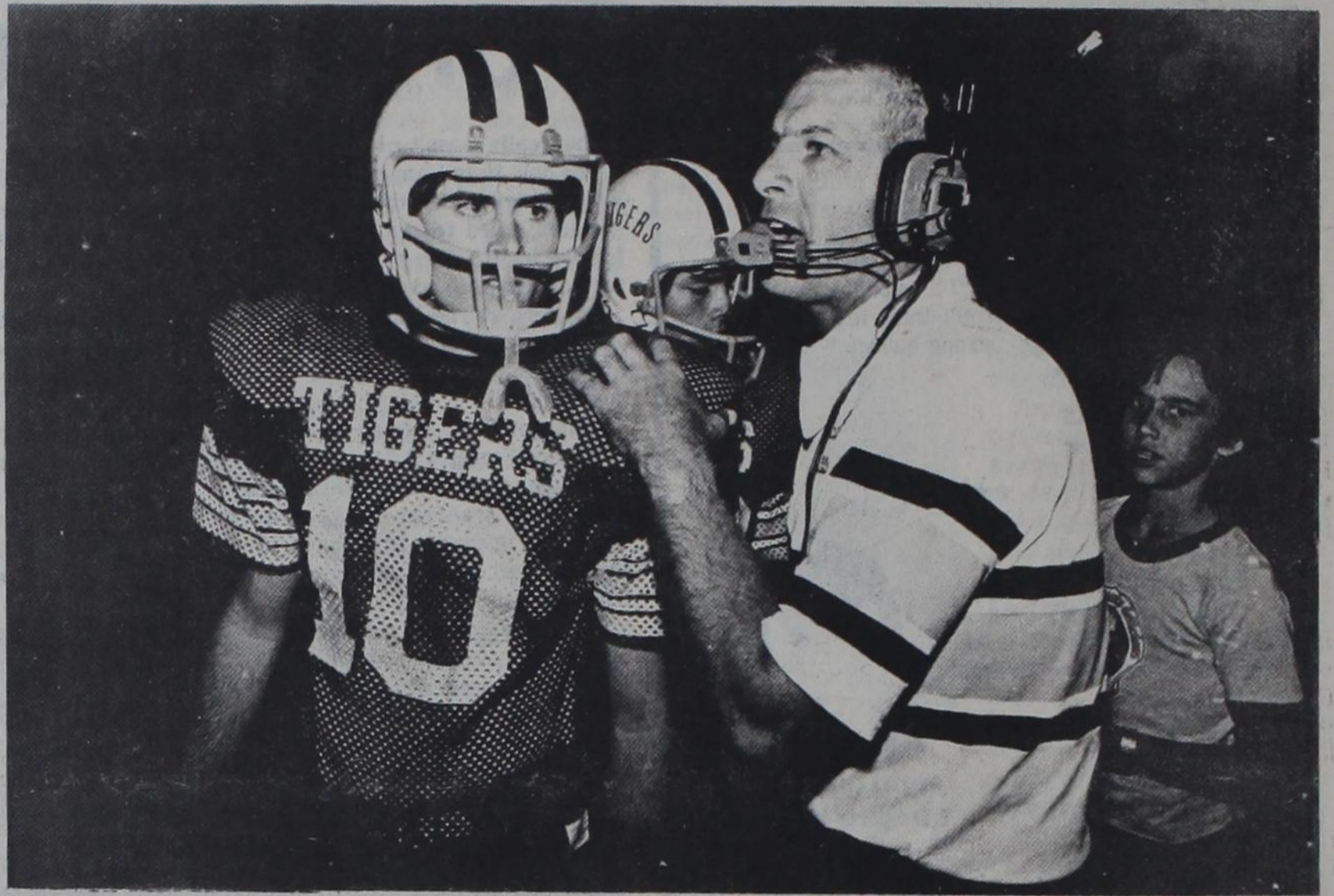
But, says Waits, "I'm not going to change my ways just to keep my job. The kids are what I'm here for."

He then excused himself, walked across the room to a pile of maroon and gold football jerseys and placed them in a washing machine. He poured detergent into the machine, closed the lid and pressed a button. "I guess we have to do a lot of things for ourselves around here," he said.

That night, wearing clean jerseys, the Dripping Springs Tigers took the field against the Blanco Panthers and lost, 24-16.

After the game, Carl Waits leaned against the wall outside his office. He could see his players in the locker room as they removed their sweat-soaked jerseys, pants and pads. Without the equipment, the players looked small. Many sat on the benches and cried.

A visitor asked Waits if he planned to talk to the players. "No," Carl Waits said. "I usually don't talk to the players after the game. And I couldn't now even if I wanted to. I think I must start crying for myself."



Coach under fire

Carl Waits gives instructions to one of his players during a game this past season. He believes winning isn't everything, but his critics disagree. Even though his players support

him, Waits could lose his job for not producing a winning team. The teams his squad plays against sometimes have twice the student body from which to select athletes.

Future unknown for Coach Waits

Carl Waits still does not know what the future has in store for him.

When contacted Thursday by the University Daily, the Dripping Springs head football coach had no idea as to what the school board would decide on his future.

Although the school board had originally planned to make a decision in January concerning his future as head coach, Waits said the decision may be put off as long as March.

Waits said the stories about his situation at Dripping Springs make him sound like he does not care about winning. He said the assumption is not true.

"Winning is a whole lot better than losing," he said "But we just didn't have the athletes (to win). You can't lie to these kids by telling them that they can go out and beat up on 250-pound kids."

"We're just realistic."

JOHN EUBANKS

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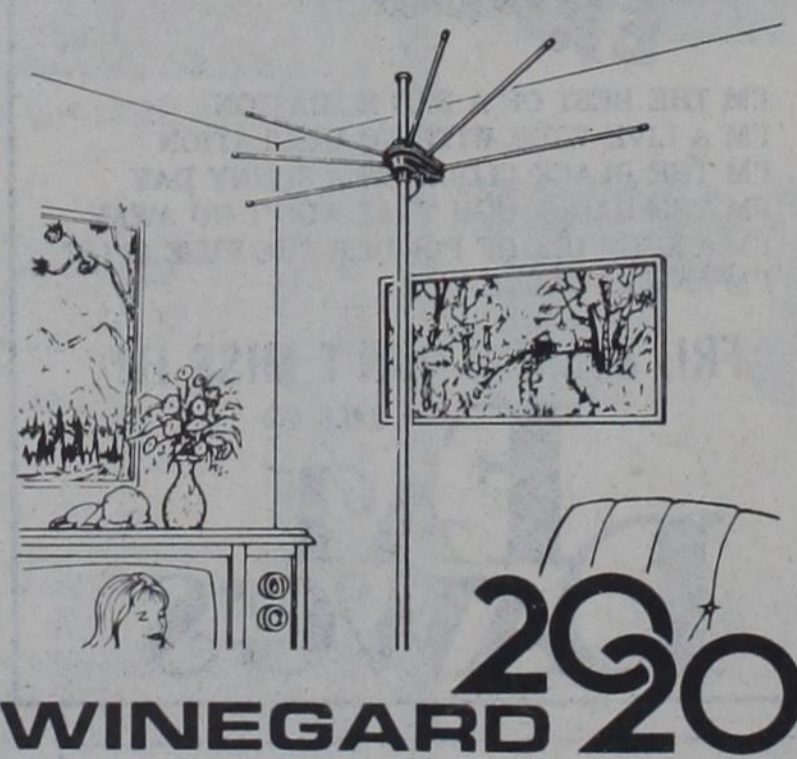
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Fitzhugh

Beauty, athletics do go together

By JEFF HOLLOMAN UD Sports Staff

It's always been said that the most beautiful women are at Tech. Red Raider basketball player Lerii Fitzhugh from Rankin is no exception.

The blond-haired, blue-eyed freshman, who graces the court of the Coliseum, garnered many honors from her athletic endeavors in high school. In addition, she was Salutatorian, was voted Most Beautiful, reigned as Texas State Pecan Queen and participated in the Miss Texas Pageant.

Fitzhugh was All-District for four years while playing for Rankin High School and was chosen All-Tournament three times as a senior. Although she didn't make the State All-Star Team, her good looks took her to the tourney anyway as the covergirl on the press guide and program.

"When I was in high school I really wanted to go to school at Tech and maybe try-out for

the basketball team," said Fitzhugh. "I knew that they had a strong program and I thought that if I could get the chance to play, I would be playing for a good young team."

"Right now I'm just waiting my turn. I know I'm on the bench a lot, but when I'm in I really try to do well for the team."

So far, her positive attitude has paid off. She has seen limited playing time, but what little action she's seen she's taken advantage of making four of eight from the field and a perfect 12 for 12 from the free-throw line.

When asked about Fitzhugh, Coach Gay Benson said, "Lerii doesn't have all the physical ability that some girls have, but she more than makes up for it with her heart. She always has an air of inner confidence and enthusiasm that has a contagious effect on the team."

"She had an injury early in

the season, but came back from it very well. Her floor play has been improving every week. We know that because of her desire, drive and enthusiasm we are very confident of her when she is substituted for the other players. It's good to have someone on the bench who you can depend on to keep their

head in a game situation."

Lerii doesn't feel bad about not getting to play as much as she does. "I think of it as a privilege to get to be on the same team as my teammates," she said. "I'm honored to be able to do as much as I can."

Lerii was offered scholarships elsewhere but held to her decision to come to Tech. The talent-laden Tech squad could not offer her a scholarship or a starting spot as a freshman, but with her positive attitude and past achievements, her modest goal of starting on a Raider basketball team could be realized.

The Raiders' success this year could give Fitzhugh the opportunity to play more frequently and once on the court the Rankin native should prove she's more than just another pretty face.

Armstrong's not the Boardwalk

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Just because Don Armstrong is a walk-on does not mean he has been stepped on. The Tech basketballer does not have a scholarship, rarely travels with the team on the road and is the only player on the squad who does not have his last name stitched on either his jersey or warm-up jacket.

But many of the Tech fans, apparently, know who he is. For instance, during the later parts of Tech's games with North Texas State earlier this season, the chant, "We want Armstrong," echoed from the crowd.

The outcome of the games was well decided before the fourth quarter, so Head Coach Gerald Myers began emptying his bench.

Armstrong seemed an obvious choice to enter the action. Myers sensed the crowd's anticipation and signaled for Armstrong from the very end of the bench.

Armstrong ran to Myers, quickly peeled off his nameless warm-up jacket and ran to the scorer's table.

"Armstrong in for Williams," he nonchalantly said, and then ran onto the court.

Just getting into the game would seem, on its own, an accomplishment for Armstrong, but his night had just begun.

The Raiders had the ball with a little less than a minute left in the game. No sense in waiting for a shot, several players apparently thought. Let's get 100 points.

So up went a shot, which was rebounded by Tech, then another shot went up. This time the 6-2 Armstrong got the rebound, positioned himself between a North Texas giant and the basket and laid the ball up against the backboard for two points.

Tech 100, North Texas 62. The crowd went nuts.

It is no wonder that Armstrong recalls that incident, along with the South Dakota State on Dec. 3, the date of his first-ever varsity action, as being the most memorable moments for him this season.

Of course, Armstrong does not get to see much action except in practice.

But he believes his primary role on the team is to be a practice player, which consists more or less as running opponents plays.

He does not complain, though. He feels good just to be on the team.

After two unsuccessful attempts at trying out for the

team, Armstrong finally made squad this season.

"I'm glad I stayed out," he said. "I got to know the players and met a lot of people."

Armstrong believes Myers would not have kept him on the team if he did not have something to contribute.

"I think Coach Myers feels you must contribute," Armstrong explained. "I'm not an outstanding player but I can do alright."

In fact, Myers believes Armstrong works as hard as anyone on the team.

"He helps us in practice and just hopes he gets the chance to play sometimes. He does have some ability. He can even dunk the ball, so he's a good leaper. And you have to like his determination. He just keeps working."

Not only is Armstrong working hard in practice, he is also working on graduate courses in engineering. He received his undergraduate degree in civil engineering last semester.

Getting an education, Armstrong said, was one reason he came to Tech as opposed to going to a smaller school. After graduation from high school in 1975, he entered Tyler Junior College on a basketball scholarship.

After a year of juco ball, he pondered his basketball future.

"I probably could have seen some action at a smaller school, but I looked more for a good education," he said.

He played with the Tech junior varsity, now extinct, during the 1976-77 year, tried out unsuccessfully for the varsity the next year before deciding not to try out for the 1978-79 team.

But last fall he got an itching to try out for the year. He would have only one more season of eligibility, so he figured he had nothing to lose.

"Preseason workouts were hard. We worked on drills for two-and-a-half hours and then lifted weights," he said.

There were also a lot of low spots for him during the training, besides hard work.

"I'd feel bad in practice some days when I would mess up or feel like I was not contributing."

But all the bad times go out the window with just one small accomplishment, like entering a game with only one minute left in it.

"It felt so good in the North Texas game because I felt I had contributed something," Armstrong said.

We want Armstrong.



Armstrong

Bradshaw reluctant hero for Super Bowl Steelers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Almost everybody concedes that Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw holds the key to Sunday's Super Bowl XIV, but the balding good ol' boy from Louisiana is a reluctant hero.

"I'm not comfortable in all this folderol, although I admit it's very important, good for football and good for the Super Bowl," the 31-year-old all-pro quarterback said Thursday.

"I'm better in the shadows than in the open. I'd rather others get out in the open and I be left alone."

As a 10-year veteran going against the Los Angeles Rams' 25-year-old backup signal-caller, Vince Ferragamo, Bradshaw realizes he faces a heavy responsibility. The Steelers have been installed as an 11-point favorite to rack up their fourth Super Bowl crown in six years.

"Sure, I understand what's expected of me," he said. "The guys on our team don't let me forget it. If I do well, our team will do well. If I don't do well, we're in trouble."

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound leader out of Louisiana Tech refuses, however, to be shaken by the pressure of the big game, to be watched by 106,000 in the Rose Bowl and an estimated 90 million on television.

"I have learned to look on it as just another game," he said.

"If I didn't I'd be a basket

case. It's my feeling that once one has reached the top of the hill and is going down the other side he should not be too uptight.

"He should have fun playing the game. I have made it fun."

Bradshaw's hints that he may have passed his peak were quickly countermanded by Steeler Coach Chuck Noll, who said, "I don't think Bradshaw has nearly reached his potential. His eyes, his arm and his instincts are better than ever. He is improving every year."

"What I meant," Bradshaw said, clarifying his remarks, "is that I am a 10-year

long jumper Ricky Sanders will also compete for the Tech track team this fall.

The newcomers to the Tech track team join the recruits from the summer and the returning lettermen to make up the 1980 Tech track and field team. The Raider thinclads begin their season Saturday at the West Texas State Indoor Meet in Canyon.

The Raiders' biggest individual threat for the 1980 track and field campaign is James Mays, a junior from Hereford. Last season Mays broke onto the national scene as he ran 1:47.1, one of the fastest 800-meter times in the nation.

Mays will be joined in the 800-meter run by Senior three-year letterman Robert Lepard. Lepard led-off the Raiders' 4x800-meter relay team which captured the college division title at the Texas Relays and was ranked fourth in the nation at the end of the season.

In the distances the Raider thinclads are led by Greg Lautenslager. The senior, three-year letterman finished third in the 1979 Southwest Conference cross country meet and qualified for the NCAA Cross Country meet for the second straight year.

Joining Lautenslager in the distance events are junior college transfer Bert Torres, transfer student Willie Wang, and Freshman Steve Tidrow.

In the sprints, the Raiders are led by sophomore letterman Greg Grogden, who walked onto the track team last season and responded with a 21.3 clocking in the 200-

meter dash. Tech also has four freshman quartermilers in Archie Moore, Floyd Barry, Thomas Braxton, and Darrell Hicks.

Sophomore Clay Daniels will compete in the 400 and 800-meter events. In their hurdles Tech has Junior Dean Crowell and Sophomores Keith and Paul Alexander to compete in the 100-meter and 400-meter events. Crowell has a best of 51.9 in the 400-meter hurdles.

In the field events, Tech returns pole vaulters David Thompson and Howard Loftis. Junior Nick Pirkle and Bruce Pfeiffer and Freshmen John Piage and Ken Robb will compete in the high jump event.

Bill Skinner and John Montgomery are Tech's leading returnees in the shot put and javelin events. Senior letterman David Wood will see action in almost all field events and will compete in several decathlon competitions.

Tech's graduate assistant coach is Marc Johnson. The Raider track manager is Ron Butler.

Tech's first indoor meet will begin at 12:30 Saturday at the West Texas State activities center. Besides Tech and West Texas State, the team entries are Wayland Baptist, Abilene Christian, New Mexico Junior College, and Lubbock Christian.

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Summer Olympics

Boycott idea receiving limited allied support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has received little encouragement from its allies on the question of boycotting the Moscow Olympics and may decide to try to boycott the games alone, State Department officials said Wednesday.

Western European governments generally are sympathetic to the idea of punishing the Soviet Union for its military intervention in Afghanistan by boycotting the Moscow games, the officials said.

some 50 to 75 athletes have contacted the USOC in Colorado Springs and "they are 100 percent supportive" of holding the Games.

There has not been one dissenter," said Paul. "They wish to go to Moscow. They have said 'please keep politics out of the Games.'"

Administration officials note that the government does not have the power to compel a boycott. President Carter would have to urge Americans to boycott the Moscow Olympics and hope public

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, has said it would not be possible for another city to prepare to host the Games.

The New York Daily News reported Wednesday that the administration is willing to subsidize an alternate Summer Olympics, possibly in Montreal, and has been sounding out allies before deciding how much it would be willing to spend.

Yuri Kartsev, a New York-based representative of Moscow's Olympic Organizing Committee, said trying to introduce the Afghanistan issue "will kill the Olympics."

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher has been meeting with European leaders to discuss actions that can be taken against the Soviets, including the possibility of moving the Games. He refused to say whether a boycott was under discussion, but he told reporters in London that U.S. calls for such action were gaining support.

US Athletes: 'please keep politics out of the Games'

But the allied governments have indicated they fear public opinion would be negative. Allied government officials also say they are uncertain about their ability to enforce an unpopular boycott or the wisdom of trying to do so, said the State Department officials, who asked not be identified.

Only one country, Saudi Arabia, has pulled out of the Games, and it is widely reported to have done so because of the recent Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. But Olympic officials say the Saudis had given notice last October that they could not send a team to Moscow.

The Carter administration has been waging a public relations campaign for a boycott, composed of a series of statements of "personal opinions" that officials acknowledge have been carefully orchestrated.

Robert Paul, public relations director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said that

sentiment, coupled with the prestige of his office, would force the U.S. Olympic Committee to agree.

But the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Robert Kane, said Wednesday the government should look for an alternative to a boycott.

Two Summer Olympics at once?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering trying to set up rival Olympic Games in some city other than Moscow and hopefully in a Third World country, White House sources said Thursday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said it's not clear "who would show up" at a rival site not sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee.

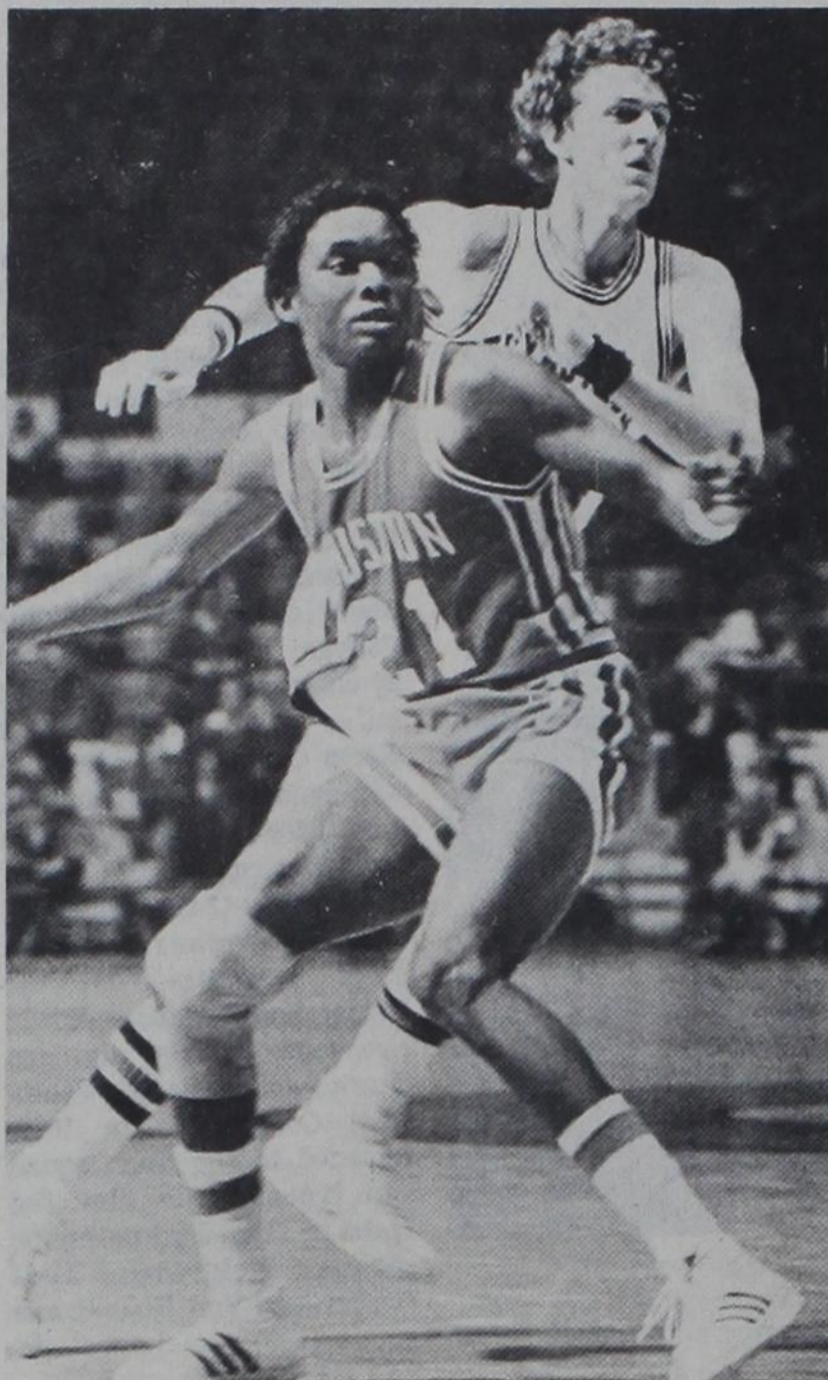
But they said the proposal is among several options being studied by White House and State Department officials considering ways to punish the

Soviets for their military intervention in Afghanistan.

One official acknowledged that U.S. withdrawal from the Moscow games or a move to establish an opposing international competition could jeopardize the 1984 Games, scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

It has not been decided, another source said, whether the United States would want a rival Olympics to be held at the same time as those in Moscow or at another date to participate in both.

Officials said the White House has received con-



Out of the way

Houston's Rob Williams (21) and Tech's Kent Williams try to maneuver around each other during the Tech-Houston game Jan. 5. The Raiders won the game 77-70. Tech will host Baylor at 7:30 Saturday in the Coliseum.

Bears invade Coliseum, tackle Raiders Saturday

Continued from page one

"A&M, Arkansas, and Tech are the front-runners right now," Haller said. "I hope we can play well the rest of the season and get a good spot in the tournament."

Haller said that Baylor's starting lineup for the Tech clash is not yet complete, but he added that Terry Teagle, a sophomore, Mike Battle, a junior, and Pat Nunley, a junior, would all be starting for the Bears. The remaining two positions on the Baylor lineup will be decided on later, Haller said.

The leading candidates for those two positions are James Bailey, J.C. Pier, Mike Little, and Julio Gallardo.

Pat Nunley, a guard from Fort Worth Richland, is perhaps the "quarterback" of the Baylor team. The junior, two-year letterman led the Bears in field goal percentage last season (55.3), while averaging 9.4 points per contest.

Baylor will also count on Teagle, who was named the SWC "Newcomer of the Year" last year by several publications after scoring at a 14.6 clip and rebounding at a

6.5 average.

Tech will start Kent Williams and Jeff Taylor at the guard positions, Ben Hill and David Little at the forward positions, and Ralph Brewster at center.

Going into Tuesday's game against Rice, Little was leading the Raiders in scoring with a 15.7 points-per-game average. Brewster was leading the squad in rebounds, averaging 7.5 caroms per contest.

Jeff Taylor led the Raiders

in scoring against Rice with 18 points. Hill pulled down seven rebounds for the Techsans.

Following the Baylor game, Tech will take a week off, then play SMU in Dallas on Jan. 26. The Raiders will face Arkansas in a key SWC clash on Jan. 28.

Texas A&M and Arkansas enter Saturday's action with 4-0 records. The Razorbacks will host Houston, and A&M will visit Rice. SMU will host TCU in a regionally-televised contest.

Winter Olympics

Snow "drought" hits Lake Placid

By DAVID L. LANGFORD Associated Press Writer

Mother Nature held a winter, but forgot the ice.

The party is a bust in the ski lodges of New York and New England, where no one can recall a January with the mountains and trails so bare of snow.

"If we didn't have man-made snow, we'd be wiped right out," said Orville A. Slutzky, general manager of Hunter Mountain, one of the largest ski centers in New York. "God helps those who help themselves."

The fact is, the heavens have sent precious little snow so far this season, and business is off as much as 80 percent at some winter sports resorts.

In Portland, Maine, only 3.5 inches of snow had fallen by Wednesday, and that's the least since the National Weather Service began keeping records nearly a century ago.

"The flukey thing is the complete lack of snow," said Glen Evans, a weather service forecaster at Portland.

"There's just no snow on the ground anywhere except the northern third of Maine and possibly the western mountains."

Burlington, Vt., also reports the most snow-free winter of the century, as does Windsor Locks in northern Connecticut, where only 2.6 inches has fallen.

While ski resorts and their satellite motels, restaurants and bars are suffering, ticket sales are also in a slump at Lake Placid, where the 1980 Winter Olympics begin in just a month.

But the games will go on, officials say, with or without nature's free snow. The Lake Placid facilities are "weatherproof," they say, equipped with enough snow machines and refrigerated runs to keep the courses open.

"Under no circumstances will any event be moved to any other location than now scheduled," vowed Ed Lowi, information director for the Lake Placid Olympic Organization Committee.



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