



Flat day

Joe Bibro was not trying to save energy. In fact, he had to put forth a little extra energy Tuesday. The Tech student from Lubbock found he had two flats in one day, honestly.

NEWS BRIEFS

Teenager shoots self

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — A teen-ager trapped painfully in a tree in a forest probably would have been rescued had he not shot himself between the eyes because he feared dying of exposure or hunger, authorities said.

A power saw was used to cut the body of Joseph Semala, 15, from the tree in a deeply wooded area near this northern Indiana city, about 50 miles from Chicago.

"His leg became wedged in and he couldn't free himself," said deputy county coroner Robert Jackson, who ruled Monday that the death was a suicide. "He had fired his .22-caliber rifle, apparently to attract attention, but no one heard the shots. He probably called for help, but was too far into the woods to be heard."

Swiss rejects Taiwan's bid

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND (AP) — A Swiss court decision Tuesday rejected Taiwan's bid to stay in the Olympic movement under the name "Republic of China" and cleared the way for Mainland China's re-entry into the Olympic Games for the first time since the Communist takeover in 1949.

The decision, which came one week after a public hearing in Lausanne where the IOC is based gave Peking the go-ahead to compete at Lake Placid and Moscow and turned down Taipei's request for a temporary court injunction.

The International Olympic Committee had ordered Taiwan to change its name, flag and anthem to make way for Mainland China's participation. The Olympic Committee in Taipei fought the ruling.

The decision of the court, relayed by letter to lawyers on both sides, was confirmed by Francois Carrard, counsel for the IOC.

Amnesty called for

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The former commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has called for amnesty for many undocumented workers in the United States.

Leonel Castillo, speaking at a United Methodist Church meeting here, said, "There is no way on earth that we can deport illegal aliens and there is no national will to do so."

Castillo told about 250 Methodists, "There is no question we need an amnesty program for many of the undocumented already in this country."

Castillo, INS director from May 1977 to last October, said he resigned from his post because the federal government placed immigration issues on hold until 1981.

He said he felt he could do more to change immigration policy "from the outside."

Misuse of supplies

AUSTIN (AP) — A secretary for former North Texas State University President C. C. Nolen said Tuesday that Nolen told her to use school supplies and equipment to send letters seeking contributions to John Hill's gubernatorial race.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market extended its early-1980 rally today, coming on strong at the close of an erratic session.

Trading remained heavy. Gold prices, which have roughly doubled in the past month, soared past the \$700-an-ounce level for the first time in New York today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 5.03 to 868.60. Advances slightly outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite index rose .37 to 63.95.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.50 at 260.19.

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy through Thursday with cooler nights. High Wednesday will be about 60; low Wednesday will be about 30.

Along three roads

Rebels claim disruption

By The Associated Press

Anti-communist rebels, reportedly fighting a losing battle against a modern Soviet force, claimed Tuesday to be disrupting movement along three roads into Kabul, forcing the Soviets to airlift troop reinforcements and supplies into the Afghan capital. A Pakistani newspaper reported.

On the political front, the Soviets, angered by a U.N. General Assembly resolution calling for withdrawal of their troops from Afghanistan, denounced the action as intervention in Afghanistan's affairs.

The daily newspaper Nawae Waqt of Rawalpindi, Pakistan, carried the report of the rebel action against the

highways. It quoted rebel sources across the Pakistani border in Afghanistan. The same sources said rebels had killed the governor of the northern province of Baghlan.

It has been impossible to verify such rebel battlefield claims independently.

Western diplomats in Kabul have said, however, that the Russian troops have clamped down to a large degree on the Moslem rebellion and there was little fighting anywhere.

Other sources have said the rebels continue to resist the Soviets in the northeastern province of Badakhshan and in Paktia, near the Pakistani border. But on Monday, hundreds of Soviet army trucks rolled northward

through Badakhshan with only a light guard.

Two Soviet motorized divisions numbering some 25,000 men have moved into western Afghanistan, in the Herat area 75-100 miles from the Iranian border, but there is no indication Iran's oilfields are threatened, the State Department said Tuesday.

The official Soviet news agency Tass denounced as "concoctions" some U.S. news reports that Soviet troops were massing on Afghanistan's border with Iran within striking distance of the oilfields.

"Nobody can have the slightest doubt about the Soviet Union's friendly stand in respect of Iran and no provocative statements can change this fact," said the Tass report from Moscow.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter dismissed suggestions of such a threat to Iranian oil-fields as lacking U.S. intelligence confirmation, and said, "Geography makes it a little difficult to strike at the oilfields from the northwest of Afghanistan."

Iran's oil region is around the Persian Gulf, some 750 miles from the Afghanistan border near Herat. The Soviet Union's own border with Iran is nearly 200 miles closer to the main oilfields.

The Soviets reacted angrily, too, to the U.N. General Assembly's call Monday for the troop withdrawal.

The resolution, adopted by a vote of 104-18, with most Moslem and Third World members voting for it, did not name the Soviet Union specifically. But it said the Assembly "strongly

deplores" military intervention in Afghanistan, and called on the Security Council "to consider ways and means to implement" the withdrawal.

In a Tass report from Moscow, the Soviets condemned the U.N. move as "backstage actions by American diplomats and others."

The statement quoted Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammad Dost as having told the Assembly the resolution was "aimed at interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan."

Tass said the United States, China and their allies "imposed" the "artificially concocted Afghan question" on the General Assembly.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said of the resolution, "The real value of such a decision is the moral value, because it is an appeal to the international community."

"This is the strongest action in the United Nations in 25 years against the Soviet Union," said Deputy U.S. Ambassador William vanden Heuvel.

As many as 100,000 Soviet troops have poured into Afghanistan to ensure the success of the Dec. 27 coup that eliminated President Hafizullah Amin and put Babrak Karmal, a man more to the Kremlin's liking, in power, and to reinforce the Afghan army in putting down the Moslem revolt that broke out after the communists first took over the country in April 1978.

U.S. moves to help the thousands of Afghan refugees fleeing across the border into Pakistan got under way Tuesday with arrangements by the U.S. Agency for International Development to ship tons of wheat, oil and milk.

Re: internship, payment questioned

Q: Why must students working on internships or off-campus research (in another city) pay student use fees for university buildings and services?

A: According to Becky Brown of the Bursar's office, only individual studies courses are exempted from the student use fee of \$5.50 per semester hour. Students enrolled in individual studies courses are also exempted from the \$10 fee for use of the University Center. Students enrolled in any other courses at Tech must pay these fees.

Q: Why do people who are taking less than a full load have to pay full service fees when registering?

A: A student enrolled in Tech must pay both a student use fee of \$5.50 per semester hour, and a student services fee of \$4.66 per semester hour, said Becky Brown. The number of hours in which a student is enrolled determines the amount of either fee.

April MacDowell

S.H., senior

Chairman predicts lower prices in 1980

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board predicted Tuesday that American consumers may be paying lower prices for products late in 1980.

Paul V. Volcker told a news conference that "the prospects are bright for lower prices this year, but don't expect miracles right now."

Volcker said he expects the inflation to recede but warned that in the next few months, there will be a "continuing rise in consumer prices."

After the first and possible second quarter of the year, he said consumers should be getting more for their dollars.

He said there is a prospect of a recession but "I can't say this is a certainty. Understand, consumer spending is stronger than was expected and savings are lower. This had delayed a recession."

During the 1970's, Volcker said, there was an inflation without parallel because "we also had higher unemployment and lower productivity. We hope that situation will not exist in the 1980s."

Asked about possible tax reductions, the reserve board chairman answered, "a very strong case can be made for tax reform, including certain reductions. There is no doubt this would stimulate the economy."

"I am all in favor of tax reduction, but this is not the right time for it. We must consider our present federal budgetary conditions."

He said he was "not happy to see what is going on in the gold market, but

that won't lead to any major damage to the international monetary system."

Volcker said there should be some restraints on wage increases, but "wage-price controls is certainly not the answer."

Volcker said the United States has become "a hostage to its import needs for energy. Now we must conserve and must increase domestic production. The cost of oil must be absorbed, overcome, to drop the consumer price index."

The value of the dollar, he said, has been reasonably stable in recent months and "the dollar will take care of itself."

The chairman said he doesn't expect any special effort to be made "to tighten up on consumer credit. I see no need for a selective effort in this area."

He said American consumers were expecting inflation and higher prices and thus were buying items now on credit rather than waiting.

Keesee sheriff candidate

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Citing a love for his family and a hate for organized crime as his main incentives, former Lubbock County Deputy Sonny Keesee announced Tuesday he will seek the Republican nomination for sheriff in May.

Keesee, 43, resigned his position as deputy six weeks ago. He served as deputy sheriff for six years.

Keesee said he intends to eliminate some loosely organized "fencing" operations which could lead to organized crime if he is elected.

"If a burglar can't sell his merchandise," Keesee said, "he won't steal it."

To combat these fencing operations, Keesee said he would put more men on the streets and increase law enforcement cooperation by forming a task force. The task force would consist of deputies, policemen and DPS officers.

"There needs to be better communication between the sheriff's office and other organizations," said Keesee, who has worked in conjunction with several law enforcement agencies,

such as the FBI, Texas Rangers and the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

If elected, Keesee said he would put out 24-hour patrols to cover the county. He said Sheriff Choc Blanchard, his former boss, does not have such patrols.

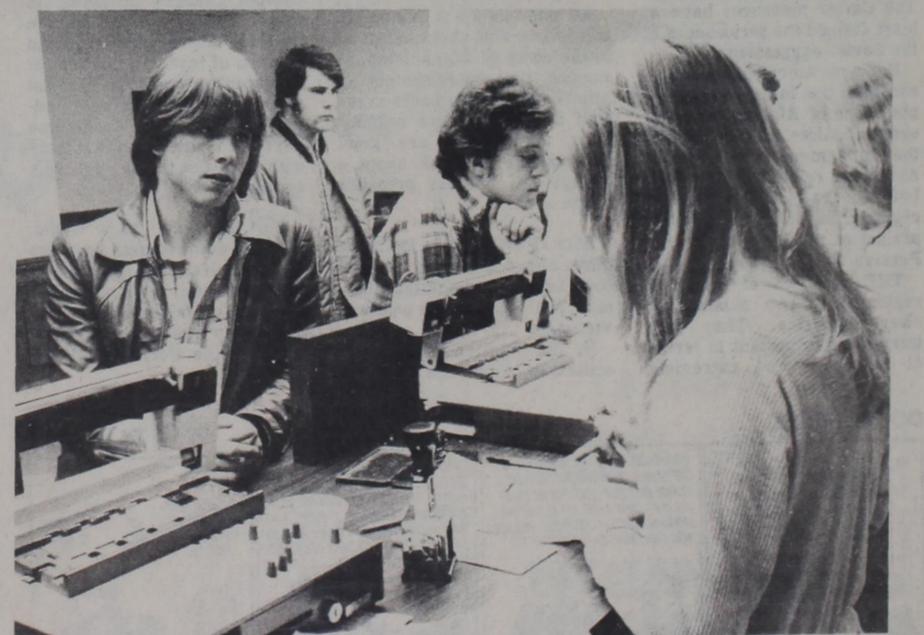
As a deputy, Keesee worked on such cases as the murder of an elderly couple in Gandy and the rape of two Tech students last spring. However, he feels he was not adequately serving Lubbock county as a deputy.

"As a deputy, I could only see what changes needed to be made," Keesee explained. "As sheriff, I can make those changes."

Wayne Kirpatrick, a former Department of Public Safety officer, has also filed for the Republican nomination so far.

Keesee said he feels he should be able to win the election, since Kirpatrick has not had any experience in the sheriff's office.

On the Democratic side of the ballot, incumbent Blanchard and Mike DeRosa are the only candidates who have filed so far.



Fees

Mark Furlong watches as Shawn Clark fills out the triplicate forms to receive payment of fees for the spring semester. By now, all Tech students should have received their fee billing

statements for the courses they are enrolled in, according to officials at the Bursar's office. Fees are due by Jan. 26.

Mean Joe Greene is nice; nastiness fades from society

Russell Baker

(C) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

In this television commercial Mean Joe Greene, who is a football player, is limping into the locker room looking bruised, sullen and mean enough to kick the stuffing out of a teddy bear, and he is accosted by a male moppet extending a bottle of carbonated water.

Mean Joe scowls at the intruding little busybody and limps on, then suffers a change of heart, turns back, takes the proffered bottle and gives the tyke the biggest, sweetest smile you ever saw in your life.

DO YOU GET the message? Mean Joe Greene isn't mean at all. Beneath that mean exterior lurks just another pussycat waiting for tiny tots to make him purr with soda pop.

I know nothing about Mean Joe Greene except that he plays professional football for the Pittsburgh Steelers and is always called Mean Joe Greene. I like the idea behind that name and am disappointed to discover that it is misleading, that Joe Greene is soft on little tykes, soft as goose down on soda pop. I'm also disappointed when the kid answers Joe's smile with a smile of his own, instead of bursting into tears at the sight of Joe's happily flashing incisors and crying, "Say it ain't so, Joe."

But the kid doesn't cry. He smiles. He is happy to discover that in Mean Joe there is no real meanness. The kid is on his way to becoming a confirmed believer in the modern creed that there is no such thing as a mean man. Twenty or 30 years from now that kid will sit on juries that give not-guilty verdicts to people who shoot their wives and four children because somebody left the cap off the toothpaste tube.

AS I SAY, I know nothing about Mean Joe Greene. Maybe he never had an ounce of decent meanness in him. Maybe the name was just another one of those publicity frauds so common in professional sports. The point is that American youth need models of human

meanness just as much as it needs heroes. For a famous mean man to get caught smiling at moppets is just as bad as for a hero to get caught swindling widows and orphans.

A great deal is made nowadays about the lack of heroes, and what a pity it is, and how everybody, as a result, is going to grow up and get rich by swindling widows and orphans. But the lack of mean men has effects just as evil on society.

Until very recently it was widely thought, on the basis of overwhelming evidence, that the world contained a certain percentage of people who were just downright mean, almost no good at all and likely to behave, given half a chance, like rotten human beings. Being aware of the probability, you kept an eye out for such customers, gave them wide berth whenever possible, just as you would skirt a viper, and, if compelled to deal with them, kept your dagger unsheathed.

NOWADAYS, however, the meanest of people find it almost impossible to commit any act of redeeming social villainess. A policeman who shoots an unarmed boy is not allowed to become a useful symbol of that public menace, the rotten cop; instead he is declared mentally ailing and tucked away among psychiatrists. Parents who maim their small children are not allowed to be flogged in public, but are turned over to social workers to find out what's troubling them.

Even when someone like the late Gary Gilmore succeeds in getting himself executed as a model of unmitigated meanness, he is frustrated by social diagnosticians insistent on finding out how society wrought such dreadful perversities in such a commonplace lad.

Americans seem determined to abolish the mean man in spite of himself. The ancient saw that there is a little bit of goodness in everybody has been distorted. Nowadays it is: There's no real meanness in anybody.

AND MEAN JOE Greene is

soft on kids. Soft on soda pop. What a flabby world. For relief I reopen Dickens — "David Copperfield" — and spend a therapeutic hour with Mr. Murdstone and his sister, Jane Murdstone, playing twin monsters upon poor young David. The Murdstones were mean, no good, rotten human beings. They didn't fool Dickens for a moment. Dickens knew about the world. Mr. Murdstone would have shown Sweet Joe Greene how to deal with a kid offering him a pop bottle. He would have locked him in the cellar, turned in the kid's bottle and kept the deposit money. That's what meanness is, Mr. Greene.

Letters:

Labels wrong

To the Editor:

This is to all those people who cut down Greeks and/or independents.

Who gives a damn anyway? Why is it so difficult for people to not label others? It gets to the point that a person is introduced to others strictly by his label.

"This is Joe Blow," and added with emphasis, "He's a Delt." Great! I'm glad he has something to do on Monday nights.

Everyone is guilty of making unwarranted generalizations, including me.

As for the bitch accusation, it is a fact not all Greek women nor Chitwood residents are bitches and not all bitches live in Chitwood and belong to sororities. In fact, I know several bitchy guys.

We need to stop ourselves from making unnecessary assumptions. I'm not a spoiled brat of a bitch, although I do live in Chitwood and drive a very nice car bought by my



father. I chose my dorm because of its proximity to the Business Administration building. I was given the car for convenience, although I definitely save money driving home to Houston instead of flying. I am also paying for my college education myself.

Since all this mess about Greeks and such originated with New Year's resolutions, why don't we all resolve to try to stop using labels for people.

A sense of humor is absolutely essential. I mean, you've got to laugh!

Kelly Sandel
722 Chitwood

Sorority opinion

To the Editor:

This is a response to Susie Sorority's response to Thursday's "Sorority Ladies" letter to the editor.

I came from an even smaller town graduating class (48) to this university of 22,000 and I did not need to join a sorority to find close friends I could depend on.

Also, I doubt many girls join sororities primarily to serve "philanthropies (or charities) to the fullest extent."

If that were the case, these girls could send the exorbitant dues they pay to belong to a sorority directly to charitable organizations. Since sorority girls collectively rather than individually subsidize charities, I assume that these girls expect something more than the satisfaction of philanthropy from their expenditures.

"Fun and fellowship" perhaps? — but then I have found these at Tech without joining a sorority.

To comment on your comment on Thursday's resolutions:

1. I'll bet the majority of people at Tech do not even have a date book! Perhaps you write

only school assignments in yours, but the ones I have seen fit the description in Thursday's letter.

2. I thought college students were supposed to have outgrown the practice of wearing jackets merely to show off letters (Greek in this case) rather than to keep warm (as with high school letter jackets — remember?)

3. The only thing your living in Hulen has to do with anything is that sorority girls are beginning to take over the whole campus (instead of paying only for the most expensive dorm which is conveniently adjacent to the athletic dorm — and dates with athletes are worth lots of points, right?)

4. Actually, sorority girls are more than just "a student at Tech who is identified by his social security number" — you are also identified by the Greek letters on your little blue jackets!

5. You may not know what the Vogue section in La Ventana is, but you won't see a non-sorority girl on its cover!

6. Thursday's letter describes the outfit a sorority girl wears as she walks to class. You describe the outfit you're wearing as you're sitting there writing your letter. Would you wear "a \$4 K-Mart sweat shirt and 'ragged-out' jeans" to class? I doubt it!

Stereotypes are not made on one girl's actions. Although Thursday's letter was a slight exaggeration, it was a more accurate description of sorority girls than yours.

Name withheld by request

Cavazos support

To the Editor:

Did I hear this right — that Don Workman and Fred Bucy opposed the selection of Dr. Lauro Cavazos as Tech's new president?

What better reason could be given for the students to fully support Dr. Cavazos!

Lots of luck, Doc; you've

already got one plus on your side.

Ronnie Jackson
Route 1
Idalou

Texas plan

To the Editor:

The following is our solution to the Iranian Crisis.

We believe the United States should aid Texas in seceding from the Union.

Texas should then attempt to gain Iran as an ally. After accomplishing this task, the Iranians would begin diplomatic relations with the nation of Texas and establish an embassy in the new capitol of Irving, the home of the Dallas Cowboys.

After a short period of friendly relations a group of government supported college students will be allowed to seize the Iranian embassy.

The United States will then join forces with the nation of Texas in an ordeal which will be much the same as what is happening in Iran today.

Think about it.
Name Withheld by Request

Go Russia!

To the Editor:

Go for it Russians! I am just as pleased as I could be that the Russians attacked Afghanistan. History has proved that an invading army cannot defeat a guerrilla army when the terrain of the invaded country is harsh and the people are behind the guerrillas.

Do you remember what happened in Vietnam? What about Rhodesia? I just cannot wait to see all those booby traps.

I hope President Carter does not tell the Russians how much 20 years of supporting a puppet government costs. Those idiots don't seem to realize what they have got themselves into.

After all, what good is Afghanistan anyway?

Alexander Barker
Address withheld by request

Persian Gulf key to western security

Anthony Lewis

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The United States has acted quickly to make the Soviet Union pay an economic price for its occupation of Afghanistan. President Carter wisely rejected the advice of the Howard Bakers and John Connallys of American politics, which was to whine loudly and go on with business as usual. The Carter measures have at least defined the seriousness of the Soviet aggression.

But now Americans have to consider the longer term implications of Afghanistan. The event requires a fresh look at the fundamentals of Soviet-American relations. But even before that, in terms of urgency, must come a reappraisal of the U.S. role in the Persian Gulf.

THE STATES of the Gulf region have two outstanding characteristics: They are immensely important in terms of resources and extremely

weak in military and political terms. The combination makes them an extraordinarily tempting target for either outright Soviet attack or revolutionary activity.

The West is now so dependent on the area for oil that a cut-off of supplies from the Gulf would be devastating. At the same time the Soviet Union, according to outside experts, is approaching the limits of its home oil resources.

All this has led a number of politicians and commentators, in the wake of Afghanistan, to suggest the establishment of American military bases in the Gulf area. There are possible sites, and there are good reasons now to think about a formal U.S. military presence in the area.

BUT IT WOULD be foolish to move ahead militarily without considering the political context. That was how we began in Vietnam.

In the Persian Gulf the context is Islam. The people of

the region mostly fear communism, and by all logic they should look for protection against the Soviet Union to the great conservative power of the world, the United States. But that natural orientation is inhibited by a factor that is no secret: distrust of America on the Arab-Israeli question.

Of course there is unfairness in the judgment. The United States can urge but cannot compel changes of policy in Israel, and on the Palestinian question there are profound reasons of fear and politics for the Israeli government to resist change. Successive administrations in Washington have tried urging on that issue with, so far, little concrete success.

For the West as a whole, security now requires progress on the Palestinian question. It is an essential element in the political confidence needed to make any American military move in the Persian Gulf effective.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

- "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
- Editor Shauna Hill
- News Editor Brenda Malone
- Managing Editors Sid Hill, Clay Wright
- Sports Editor John Eubanks
- Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
- Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Donna Rand, Pam Weiger, Reagan White
- Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rember, Doug Simpson
- Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
- Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
- Cartoonist Andy Graham

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.

Center sponsors coop

By DONNA RAND
UD Reporter

With Lubbock child care costs averaging \$25 per week per child, parents attending classes at Tech may have trouble finding inexpensive child care facilities.

Tech does offer a child care program through the Home Economics Department, but the waiting list is long.

Beginning this month, the Continuum of the Dean of Students Office will sponsor a Child Care Cooperative. The Co-op will enable parents attending Tech to have their children cared for by other parents enrolled at Tech.

"We will try to match up parents with similar amounts of hours and the same number of children who live in the

same geographic area," said Jodie Morris, assistant to the Dean of Student Life.

Texas law prohibits more than six children being cared for at any one home without falling under state regulations requiring licensed day care. The co-op is trying to avoid the problems associated with licensing and alleviate the costs of child care. To do this, parents will have to take the children into their homes rather than using a campus building, Morris said.

Morris said that a code of honor will be stressed in the co-op because of the even swap of time and responsibility. She added that students should find other students with similar schedules in case of an illness

or absence so that they can substitute for each other.

"Parents worried about other parents being child molesters or abusers really shouldn't worry," Morris said. "They're devoted enough to return to school, so it seems they can be responsible for each other's children."

A general meeting will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Building X-15 (across from the Coliseum). Parents are advised to meet each other's children and introduce them to their homes.

Information sheets and schedule forms for the Coop are available in Room 163 of the Administration Building and should be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

NEWS BRIEFS

State

Nelson nabbed

LAMPASAS (AP) — Country singer Willie Nelson, star of an ad campaign aimed at convincing Texans to drive a "laid back" 55 mph, allegedly was cruising along at an 85 mph clip when stopped near here.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Kenneth Smith, who filed the speeding complaint against Nelson, said he pulled the singer over to the side of U.S. 190 between Lometa and Lampasas last Thursday. Smith said Nelson said he was on his way to an Abilene concert.

Nelson, who could not be reached for comment Monday, appears in public service television spots in which he tells viewers that "Shotgun Willie" drives a "laid back" 55 mph.

A Lampasas County deputy said the ticket is the talk of the town.

"Nothing ever happens around here," said the deputy who asked not to be identified. He said several local souvenir hunters have tried to get copies of the ticket.

Applications are available in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Reporter applicants should bring examples of their writing.

The position is open to any Tech student who has a good understanding of city government and an ability to write.

Beetles identified

Insects discovered last week in five containers of spice mix in campus cafeterias have been identified by the State Health Department as cigarette beetles.

The mix was used in making enchiladas in the campus dorms.

The beetles live mainly in the United States and southern Canada, according to Environmental Health Specialist Joel Goddard. He also said they feed on a wide range of foods including tobacco and cocoa beans, dried carrots, wax products and dog food and other foods.

The investigations into the mix was called for when a student found a worm in her enchilada last week in the Murdough Hall cafeteria.

Vacancies filled

One of the two vacancies in the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers was filled Monday when the county commissioners appointed Bruce Isom to the position.

Isom will replace Joe Stanley who retired Monday from 10 years of service on the LCHD board. Isom will serve a two-year term.

A former Idalou mayor, Isom has also served as an Idalou school board president and is involved in insurance, grain elevator and farm supply businesses in Idalou.

"With his extensive background in business, he has some attributes that are needed," said County Judge Rod Shaw. "And he has been selected twice at the ballot box indicating people want him to represent them. That's a good calling card."

Purchase announced

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission announced Monday major purchasers of crude oil.

Commissioners said they want to buy 2,652,720 barrels a day in February, a decrease of 18,758 from January.

The commission meets Thursday to set the statewide oil allowable for February.

The allowable—or market production factor—has been at 100 percent each month since April 1972 with the exception of three months.

Local

Reporter needed

The University Daily is now accepting applications for a reporter to cover city events.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

High Rider Rush
First open rush party for High Riders will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Alpha Delta Pi No. 18 Greek Circle. Wear Sunday dress. Applications may be picked up in the High Rider office.

BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Ba 169.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Dr. Elizabeth Sasser of Tech's Architecture Dept. will be the guest speaker.

UD "Be Bads"
University Daily Basketball team will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum to play KXTX basketball team.

TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 173 of the Home Economics Building. Regular Business meeting. All Education majors are invited to attend.

Student Foundation
Student Foundation membership applications are available in Room 143 of the Administration Building. They are due at 5 p.m. on Jan. 25.

Circle K
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 207 of the UC. The Board of Directors will meet briefly at 7 p.m.

Literary Magazine
Entries are due Jan. 21 for Harbinger, the Texas Tech literary magazine. Original poems, short stories, or articles should be submitted in the English office.

Bowling Club
Texas Tech Bowling Club will meet at 7 on Thursday in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. Organizational meeting will be conducted. Call Jesse Allen at 799-8577 for more information.

ITVA
International Television Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. There will be a special guest speaker, and those interested in joining are especially invited.

Junior Council
Junior Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the DG Lodge. Executives please be there at 8:15.

Geological Society
Lubbock Geological Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 233 of the Science Building. Speaker will be Dr. Richard Butler. All are welcome to attend.

WOW
The History Club will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday at J. Pat O'Malley's.

Sailing Club
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 of the Math Building. New Members are welcomed.

IVCF
IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. today in front of the UC for a welcome back social. Come and bring a friend.

Arnold Air Society
AAS will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 4 of Holden Hall.

Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Psi in coordination with the Elks of Post No. 1348 will sponsor a party from 9-1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the lodge located at 3045 Slide Road. Admission is \$1.

BA Council
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 168 of the BA Building.

Students for Reagan
Students for Gov. Reagan will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the UC.

Ag Eco
Ag Eco Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Ag Building. Dr. Curt will be the speaker and all members are encouraged to attend.

Who's Who
Who's Who is taking nominations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Association Room of the UC, or call 742-3631. Deadline is January 25.

CIA
Communicators in Action will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 223 of the Mass Communications Building. Constitution will be approved and officers elected.

ACS-SA
The American Chemical Society—Student Affiliate will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. We will discuss our trip to Big Spring on Sat. the 19th.

Chi Epsilon
Chi Epsilon will meet immediately following the ASCE meeting tonight in Room 75 of Holden Hall.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Room 75 of Holden Hall.

Sigma Nu TGIF All-University Mixer
Sigma Nu TGIF is sponsoring an All-University mixer Friday at Coldwater Country from 3-4 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each.

Raider Recruiter
Raider Recruiter will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Athletic Office. Coordinators meet at 7 p.m.

Home Ec Council
Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

UC Programs
UC Programs Entertainment Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

AALA
American Association of Landscape Architects will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. John Metster to speak.

Gamma Phieta Upsilon
Gamma Phieta Upsilon, Geology Honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 284 of Holden Hall.

Student Research
Students needed to do research for blind students. Come by Room 143 of the Administration Building or call 742-6634. Salary is \$3 per hour.

Organization Registration
If organizations have not gotten their registration forms, call or come by Room 143 of the Administration Building. Spring registration for organizations is required by Feb. 8 in the Dean of Students office.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8 p.m. today in LH 008 of the BA Building. Final plans for the ski trip will be discussed.

Pre-Health Professionals
There will be an orientation meeting tonight in Room 101 of the Biology Building at 7 p.m.

Tech Pistol Club
Tech Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 74 of Holden Hall Building. All persons are welcome and dues of \$10 will be collected.

Ag Economics Association
Ag Economics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Ag Building.

40 Loves
40 Loves will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room of the UC.

PRSSA
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 105 of the Mass Communications Building. We will elect officers and discuss conventions.

IFC
Inter Fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Lodge to discuss business for the coming semester.

SPS
Society of Physics Students will meet at the Science Building Room 57 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a film on Einstein's Universe.

The Continuum
The Continuum will meet Jan. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the Conference across from Room 143 of Administration Building. Fourth Wednesday brown bag luncheon will feature Dr. Wayland Bennett, associate dean of Agriculture, will speak on "Agriculture—a field for Women."

Sailing Club
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 of the Math Building. All interested new members are welcome.

AED Pre-Med Society
AED Pre-Med Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

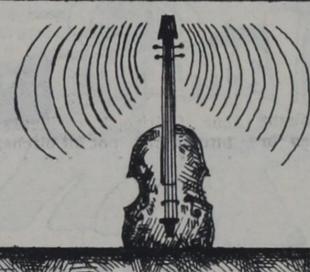
Block & Bride
Block & Bride will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Building. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Project Assist
All special services (Project Assist) tutors must complete a new application for the spring semester. Come by the Dean of Students Office or call 742-2192.

SOBU
Applications for Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant are available in the SOBU Student Activities Office on the second floor of the UC from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Campus Girl Scouts
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Skate Machine on 5002 W 34th Street. Skating party at \$2.50 per person and we will discuss cookie sales.

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Student research to be rewarded by Sigma Xi

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

Tech's chapter of Sigma Xi will sponsor a campus conference to present student research in sciences and engineering March 28.

The conference is designed to recognize and reward student research at Tech.

Twenty-two students representing eight departments participated in last year's conference, said Otis Tempter, chapter secretary. Only graduate students were included.

This year's conference has been expanded to include the research efforts of undergraduate students.

Tempter said. Sigma Xi will present a minimum of five cash awards. The best paper by a student at the doctorate level will receive \$100, and the runner-up will receive \$50. The best paper by a student at the masters level will receive \$100, and the runner-up will receive \$50, Tempter said.

The student with the best undergraduate-level paper will receive \$50. All winning students will be given certificates, and a certificate also will be given to the student's faculty director, Tempter said.

All Tech students are

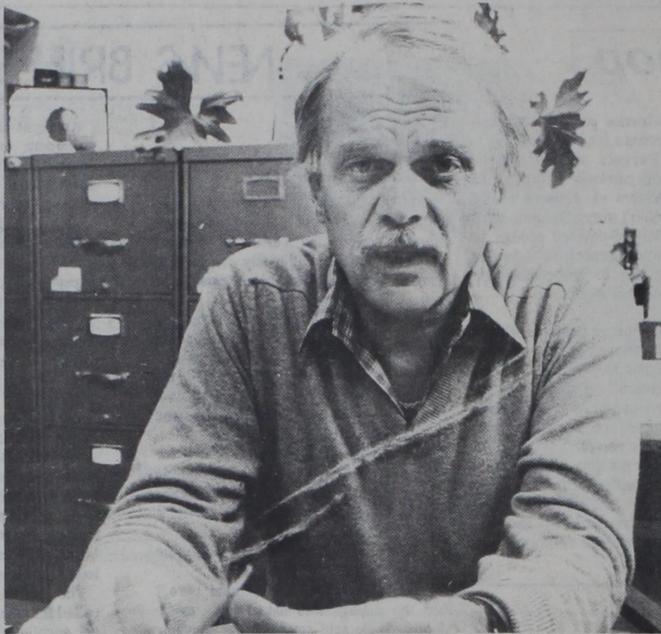
eligible to participate in the conference. Student researchers are not required to be supported by a member of Sigma Xi in order to present a paper at the conference, Tempter added.

A student's presentation does not have to be a completed thesis or dissertation, he said. The research does have to be relatively current or in progress.

Initiation dues for membership in Sigma Xi will be paid by the chapter for winners of awards at the conference.

Deadline for students to register for the conference is Friday. Interested students should contact Rae L. Harris of the department of geosciences.

Students will be notified as soon as possible (no later than Feb. 29) of the acceptance of their abstracts.



Key to happiness

Paul Kipping describes his ideas about the influence positive thinking plays on influencing all our lives.

Says Knipping

Thinking changes life—

By DARLA FERREE
UD Staff

What a person thinks can help determine health and happiness, according to results of research in Rational Behavioral Therapy at Tech.

Rational Behavioral Therapy (RBT), a type of self-counseling technique, can help anyone learn to control stress, anxiety, tension and unpleasant emotions, said Paul Knipping, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

through unnecessary stress and self-defeating emotions, according to Knipping. Learning to think rationally may prevent these illnesses.

RBT has been used in postoperative cardiac by-pass patients, health education classes in Lubbock schools, and by Lubbock juvenile probation authorities, said Knipping.

Learning to think rationally involves learning to control self-talk, or what a person thinks to himself, Knipping said.

RBT is used as a self-help technique using self-analysis, said Knipping.

The first step of the self-analysis is writing facts and events. For example, Knipping said, an event would be a man seeing his wife talking to another man.

The next step would be writing down the self-talk. The man may think to himself that his wife is flirting or planning a date with the other man.

The person would then write down his feelings. The man may feel jealousy, anger and bitterness, Knipping said.

The last step to self-analysis is writing a rational challenge to the self-talk, Knipping said. The challenge would be that the man does not know that his wife is flirting. He also does not know that they are planning a date. The man can alter his feelings to go along with the facts and eliminating unpleasant or self-defeating emotions.

It changed my life,

The principles, which were first termed "Rational Emotive Therapy," were first discovered by ancient Greek philosophers, Knipping said. It was not until 1957 that the initial study documenting the effectiveness of RET was published by Albert Ellis.

The research of Ellis lists irrational ideas that cause and sustain stress and emotional upsets.

One idea is that adults need to be loved by everyone for everything done. Adults tend to not concentrate on self-respect, winning approval for practical purposes, or loving others, Knipping said.

A second idea is that human unhappiness is caused by outside people and events, Knipping said.

A third common idea is that everyone should be successful. Adults should accept that they are imperfect, with general human limitations.

Eighty percent of the adult population needs mental help.

RBT is a learned pattern of rational thinking. "It's changed my life," said Knipping, "and students tell me it's changed their life."

Knipping teaches the technique in a mental health class at Tech. RBT is a "preventive approach to emotional disorders," said Knipping. One student took the class because he had an ulcer and after applying the technique, reported improvement.

In 1974, Maxie Maultsby developed a program with RBT which was essentially designed for use in high school and college classrooms. His goal was to teach students to analyze their problems and give them a method of solving emotional conflicts.

Knipping learned the principles of RBT from Maultsby seven years ago at the University of Kentucky. Then he began his career teaching the counseling method to students, juveniles on probation, heart patients and aging people.

Eighty percent of the adult population needs mental help, according to Knipping. "Psychotherapy isn't working," he said. People unload their problems on a psychologist week after week which makes them feel better but they don't get better.

On the other hand, RBT is directive, Knipping said. You just use your brain, he said. RBT is based on the idea that external things don't upset us, but it's what we think about those things that upsets us.

Today, many people think their way into an illness

Brown wants presidential debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Brown has a problem. He wants to debate Jimmy Carter and the president won't

do it. And that, says the governor of California, is making his campaign for the White House

far more difficult. Now it would seem that Carter should make it as difficult as possible for Brown and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to challenge him for the Democratic presidential nomination. They'd do the same for him.

Brown concedes as much, but says Carter is cynically exploiting the plight of the hostages in Tehran to avoid debating his rivals.

Ever since Carter pulled out of what was to have been a three-man debate in Des Moines on Jan. 7, Brown has been demanding in virtually every campaign speech that the president come and face them.

Kennedy mentions the debate that didn't happen, too, but he hasn't been as vehement as Brown. "The people of Iowa should have an opportunity to hear the president of the United States," he said the other night in Waterloo, Iowa.

Brown was there, too, insisting that one of the real questions of the campaign is how to get Carter out of the White House and into a debate.

The president says foreign crises — the American hostages in Iran and the Soviet troops in Afghanistan — preclude partisan political appearances and demand that he be in Washington.

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- Noon Dialog, 12:00 Thursdays 75' (meal & discussion)
- Graduate Student Discussion Group
- Bible Study Group

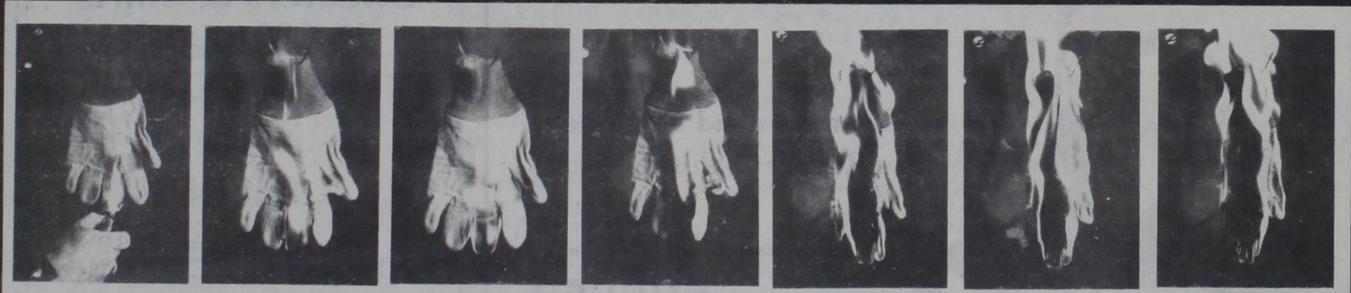
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You Can't Fight Fires When You're On Fire!

The glove you see in the series of pictures is one of the gloves issued by the City of Lubbock to its professional firefighters to protect the firemen's hands while they fight fires. As the pictures prove, this type of cotton glove fails the first test of flame protection gear. It burns!

While fighting a fire and during cleanup operations, a fireman's hands are exposed to smoldering wood, hot metal, broken glass, corrosive chemicals and numerous other hazards. The gloves issued to the Lubbock firefighters offer little or no protection from these hazards.

The price of the gloves issued to Lubbock's

firefighters is economical 39 cents and probably the main reason they were chosen above gloves made for firefighters. The Lubbock firefighter's request for safer and more adequate gloves have gone unheard by the city government. The city government is not obligated in any way to listen to requests from the firefighters about equipment or pay.

Since the Lubbock city government has turned a deaf ear towards the Lubbock firefighters, our only alternative is to ask you, the Lubbock voter, to help us by voting to accept the Texas Fire and Police Employee Relations Act so that our requests will be

heard by the city government. Vote YES for a law which would only require the city to sit down and talk. Section 10(B) of the Act states: "...nothing contained herein shall be deemed a requirement for compulsory arbitration."

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Tornadoes — West Texas fact of life

By STEVE LILE
UD Staff

Tornadoes are a fact of life in West Texas, but most experts do not understand their formation and lifecycle, said Richard Peterson, associate professor of atmospheric science at Tech.

For example, the Lubbock tornado of 1970 heaved a 16-ton fertilizer tank 700 meters in the air before the empty structure came to rest 890 meters away from its original position. Only last April a tornado struck Wichita Falls, causing considerable property damage and killing several people.

TORNADOES OCCUR all over the world, but the majority of these storms strike the United States east of the Rocky Mountains, according to Peterson.

He said twisters range in size from small storms lasting only a few minutes with winds of less than 100 mph to the most devastating storms which travel 20 miles or more and contain winds in excess of 200 mph.

The destructive power of a tornado reportedly hurled an 83-ton railroad car 80 feet in Minnesota. In Mississippi a tornado threw a home freezer more than a mile.

Formation of tornadoes is the result of many processes, Peterson said. Warm, moist air from the Southeast meets colder, dry air from the West. As these two air masses collide the warm air is forced upward. This air expands to form the cloud, Peterson said.

The huge updraft in the cloud is produced by the rapid ascent of warm air as it is forced upward. This updraft forms the basis for the thunderstorm. The rotation of the entire thunderstorm acts like the drain of a sink by drawing air up into the cloud rotation, Peterson said.

TORNADO DETECTION is related to the issuance of tornado watches and warnings, Peterson said. Watches are issued for areas in which

the conditions are right for tornado formation.

The alert is upgraded by the local weather service to a warning when two conditions are met. Actual observation of a tornado by a spotter can provide evidence enough for the issuance of a tornado warning.

"The weather service screens calls from the public to weed out prank calls and mistaken sightings," said Peterson. Official spotters such as policemen and Department of Public Safety officers relay most of the tornado sightings, he said.

The second basis for tornado warnings is radar detection of a "hook echo" in thunderstorms. Although it is called a hook echo, the shape may take many other forms.

"Any protuberance or extension from the echo on the southwest side (or rear flank) of the thunderstorm is highly suspect," said Peterson. "While tornadoes aren't necessarily associated with hook echoes, they can be predicted correctly about 50 percent of the time from hook echoes," he said. The other unusual shapes (bulges, knuckles, or wedges) are somewhat less accurate than hook echoes in their prediction capabilities, Peterson said.

MAJOR ADVANCES have been made in tornado detection, said Peterson. He listed satellites and Doppler radar as examples. "With satellites we can see the storm in its early stages, but we can't say whether a tornado will form or give its possible location," he said.

The best that satellites can do in tornado detection is identification of cloud top temperatures. "Using infrared satellite photographs, we can detect which clouds have high enough tops to form tornadoes," said Donald Haragan, Tech professor of atmospheric science.

Scientists can compute cloud height with this data and identify the most severe

thunderstorms which can spawn tornadoes, Haragan said.

Haragan and Peterson agreed that they would be surprised if satellites can come up with anything better than hook echoes.

SATELLITE INFORMATION doesn't help much in tornado detection, Peterson said. "Photos on the day of the Wichita Falls storm showed severe thunderstorms, but there was no signature to indicate tornadoes," he added.

Most promising of the detection devices is the Doppler radar. Using this radar, scientists can scan a small plane of the atmosphere for winds moving away from or toward the radar station.

"Microwave radar waves are bounced off the storm system," Peterson said. "These waves tell you whether the storm is moving away from or coming toward you, and operators look for strong differences in movement in small areas," he said.

If winds are detected moving both directions in a small area, it is a good sign that a tornado circulation is forming, said Peterson.

WITH DOPPLER RADAR,

tornado warnings could be issued as far as 20 to 30 minutes in advance of the storm, according to Peterson. "Doppler radar can spot a vortex before the funnel cloud is visible," he said.

In southwest Oklahoma Doppler was almost 100 percent accurate in detecting tornado vortices before a funnel formed.

"Strong rotating winds were seen in the thunderstorm before the actual tornado signature," Haragan said. In some cases the Doppler radar picked up systems that may have contained tornado circulation that did not reach the ground, Peterson added.

Doppler radar may be very effective in tornado detection in the future, according to Peterson and Haragan. Both men agreed the only thing better than a Doppler echo is an actual sighting by trained observers. "Of course in darkness, Doppler is better," said Peterson.

Some evidence has been gathered which indicates that television sets can serve as tornado detectors. The Weller method (named after its inventor) uses electrical activity in the thunderstorm to identify tornadoes. Weller's steps include:

1) warm up the set to regular viewing temperature, with the contrast control to maximum picture position.

2) turn the dial to channel 13 (or highest number); then adjust brightness control, reducing the picture to the threshold of black.

3) dial channel selector to 2; do not reset brightness after initial adjustment.

4) lightning appears as bright flashes. If the screen becomes bright (or darkened picture becomes visible) and remains so, a tornado is within 20 miles or less. This method is not a guaranteed sign of safety, but it may indicate the need for added protection.

However, the Weller method sometimes doesn't work, Haragan said. "If the public is going to depend on something, it must be dependable," he said. "And, not all tornadoes or funnel clouds produce the Weller effect."

When a tornado has been sighted and the warning issued, what can you do to protect yourself?

Shortly after the Lubbock tornado, underground shelters became a lucrative business. Haragan harbors some skepticism about the utility of these structures. "If you go to your tornado shelter every time a warning is issued, then it (the shelter) is worth the investment," he said. "But, if you begin to take your time in going to the shelter to sometimes don't go at all, then one day you're going to get zapped midway between your house and your shelter," he said.

HARAGAN RECOMMENDED that anyone caught in the path of a tornado should seek an interior corridor or perhaps a closet. "Find a room with as much support as possible," Haragan said. "Sometimes people are herded into large auditoriums when a tornado is ap-

proaching. "Any building with a large roof span is going to be the first to go," he said.

Forget the old myth about opening windows to escape damage to your house, Haragan said. "A tornado doesn't explode a house because of a rapid decrease in pressure outside the house," he said. "The winds are going to blow in the windows, anyway. And, it's the winds blowing through the house that causes the house to ex-

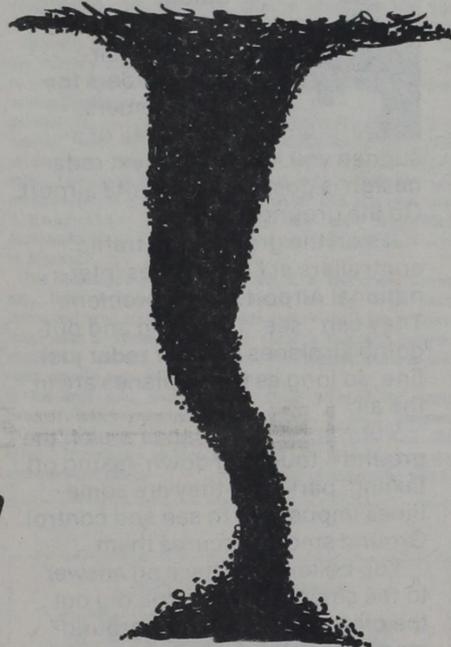
plode," he said.

PRECAUTIONS CAN BE TAKEN when a tornado is approaching. They include staying away from windows, doors, and outside walls; going to a basement or interior room on the lowest level (closet, bathroom or interior hall); getting under something sturdy; leaving mobile homes or vehicles and going to stronger structures; and lying in ditches or ravines

if you're caught in the open.

Be sure to cover your head for protection from falling debris, Haragan said.

Most importantly, get to some form of cover as quickly as possible, he said. Tornadoes are very unpredictable, and many people are killed trying to out-guess the storm. Haragan said that even a little cover is better than none at all.



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MOSTEK

Texas leads nation

By The Associated Press

If Texas residents feel victimized by the weather, it's with good reason—the state was hit by far more tornadoes during the 1970s than anywhere else in the United States.

Figures compiled by the National Severe Storms Forecast Center show the Lone Star State had 1,425 twisters during the decade that killed 137 persons. Only Mississippi had more tornado deaths, with 145.

Of the 8,560 tornadoes logged during the ten years, Florida had 658 to make it a distant second on the list. Oklahoma was third with 426, followed by Nebraska with 381 and Illinois with 364.

Fred Ostby, deputy director of the forecast center, said some factors lead him to believe the 1980s may bring even more than the 986 tornado deaths reported in the last ten years.

"It seems reasonable to expect that hundreds of people will be killed...perhaps as many as a thousand," he said.

Ostby said many of the deaths will result from the victims' disregard of storm watches and warnings. He added that as population growth continues and metropolitan areas expand, twisters will have bigger, easier-to-hit targets.

These factors, Ostby said, will put a strain on the forecast system and will challenge the weather service to improve its detection and warning systems.

Looking back on the past decade, Ostby pointed to two days in April 1974 as the most disastrous rash of tornadoes during the period. In what the forecast center termed the "super outbreak," 146 tornadoes struck in the United States on April 3 and 4, killing 307 persons and injuring 5,000.

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If you're not in technology yet, think it over. If you are in technology, talk to Texas Instruments.

Campus Interviews

Jan. 30-31,

Feb. 6-7, 19-20, 28-29



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Moslems fight guerrilla war against Russians

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

A REBEL CAMP, Farah Province, Afghanistan — The camp of the Mujahadin is high in a narrow, rocky ravine in the Mountains of the White Earth.

From their caves and tents, the Islamic guerrillas move out across the desert plain. The guerrillas attack the tanks and troops of the Russian army — which now controls the main roads and most of the cities — with weapons ranging from single-shot rifles made for the czar in 1893 to modern automatic AK-47s.

Here in Farah Province, in northwestern Afghanistan, the guerrilla war has been going on for 11 months. Moslems have revolted against the Marxist government of Nur Mohammed Taraki, who overthrew President Mohammed Daud in April 1978.

It was the continued armed resistance in the countryside that led to the Soviet-backed coup of Babrak Karmal against President Hafizullah Amin. Amin had himself ousted Taraki.

Though the war is not new, it has greatly intensified in the week after the coup as the Soviet Union poured some 85,000 troops, including armor and air support, into Afghanistan to put down the stubborn rebellion.

A Russian army had taken Herat and Farah in the past few days and Russian tents lined the main road between the two cities, guerrilla leaders said. Russians also hold the airfield at Shindand.

A four-day trip through rebel controlled territory, mostly at night, found the guerrillas asking for only one thing: more guns.

"The Russians are playing with fire," said one of the leaders of the guerrilla encampment. He was a former high school principal.

This in only one front in one province, but it illustrates the way the war is going. Weapons are in short supply here — there is nothing in the way of antitank devices, such as recoilless rifles or rocket propelled grenades — but the rebels say guerrillas along the Pakistani border to the east have been getting more supplies. There is little food, money, clothes or shoes. But the Mujahadin — the name

means holy crusaders — talk only of fighting on.

Above all, the guerrillas are motivated by the driving force of Islamic religion.

"This is a Jihad, a holy war," the commander of the camp, a Moslem priest, said. "For all Islamic countries, fighting communism is a holy war."

Clustered around a kerosene lamp in their command tent one night, the mullah, the former principal and the third camp leader, an ex-Afghan army colonel spoke of the reasons for the rebellion and the state of the war.

"When the people realized what the Taraki was, the Front was formed," the colonel said. He had left the army after 12 years of service to fight in the mountains.

The reason that he and other guerrillas gave was the same: the authorities were trying to stamp out the Islamic religion by, among other things, closing mosques and ordering political education classes.

"What the world and the Islamic powers must know is that we are ready for martyrdom," the former principal said.

The guerrillas here are in fortified caves in what seems a nearly impregnable position in the craggy mountains. Two weeks ago, they said, they fought off an attack by Soviet and Afghan army tanks at the base of the ravine.

Mostly, they live on tea, round, flat bread they bake on rocks and occasional goat meat. On their feet, many wear only sandals made of pieces of old shoes or tires wrapped in carpet and held together by rags and cord.

But they seem to have no problem walking miles across the desert or springing up and down the deep paths on the cliff.

They have only small arms of an amazing variety. A few oldsters have long rifles from the last attempt to colonize the area, during the English war of 1919. There are many captured weapons including a Czech version of the old Browning automatic rifle that nobody could quite figure out how to work.

The Kalashnikov, the AK-47, prized by third-world guerrillas, is the most valued weapon.

Increasingly, there are Afghan army issue rifles.

second-hand from the shah of Iran, with six-round clips and the old royal stamp on the breech. A reconnaissance patrol brought back a dozen of these the other day after jumping an army unit.

Their bullets, most of them refilled old cartridges, are carried in pouches slung over their shoulders.

One day, a young guerrilla crouched down and with an old rifle, at 50 yards, put a bullet dead center in a brass cartridge casing balanced on a rock.

There are three fronts operating here, and each has three or more subgroups. In this camp, the colonel said, there were about 700 partisans. Five more subgroups numbering about 500 each (a total of 3,200) were also in Farah Province.

In this camp, the guerrillas spoke Pushto, one of the two main language groups in Afghanistan. Other guerrillas spoke a form of Farsi, the other language.

Such supplies as they can get are run across the vast empty spaces here where the Iranian border is uncontrolled, by truck, motorcycle, donkeys or camels.

Specific information about the military situation is hard to obtain, for the only communication between the rebel groups is by motorcycle courier, word of mouth, or people from the front who make their way back to the various support groups of the Afghanistan Islamic Movement in the Iranian city of Mashad.

The Russians, the guerrillas say, have bombed several towns and have used "a bomb that makes the rocks burn" — apparently napalm. About eight months ago, two rebels in the area said, there appeared to have been some kind of gas used, for sheep and other livestock suddenly sickened and died.

Hojatoleslam Ismael Mohaqiq, leader of one of the support groups in Mashad, said that members of a special elite guard of the Afghanistan army had been killed by the Russians and that they had leveled a mosque in Murestan where 235 Moslems — 35 of them guerrillas — were praying.

The guerrillas say they are using homemade mines and molotov cocktails against the tanks and that in several instances partisans have soaked their clothes in gasoline, set them on fire and jumped on tanks to destroy them.

The Mujahadin take no prisoners.

"In many parts of the country the partisans have been able to hold and the Russians are in a defensive position," the colonel said.

While the guerrillas speak of wanting to establish an Islamic republic like neighboring Iran, they are sharp critics of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for not providing them with aid, and for not directly attacking the Soviet intervention.

"What kind of land is this Iran of Khomeini, who has never personally condemned this intervention," said the former principal, like the others in the camp, a Sunni Moslem.

Between the mountains here and the Iranian border, much of the land is high, flat desert, pocked with a tumbleweed-like bush and traveled now only by an occasional shepherd with his flock and dog.

All of a half-dozen towns passed on the trip were deserted. Gija, a major town of about a thousand houses, had been bombed and was now empty.

"They wanted to send everybody to their classes, even the old men and the women with 10 children, so we killed the teacher, who was a



Islamic meeting

Islamic guerrillas meeting in a tent in a rebel camp in mountainous Farah Province, Afghanistan.

Communist, and fled," one guerrilla said. He was explaining what had happened in his village.

A truckful of Afghans going across the desert toward Iran stopped at one of the villages while people dug up trunks of religious articles they had buried before fleeing. Two of the young Mujahadin took a visitor to a ravine behind the town, where they said 16 Communists had been executed. There were human bones scattered among the rocks.

There are believed to be more than 100,000 refugees in camps along the eastern border of Iran.

In one of the camps, a cluster of round tents on a hillside woven from black goat hair in the traditional manner lives a man they call "The Pilot."

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Campus entertainment inexpensive



Chuck Mitchell

Songwriter and part-time instructor and poet Chuck Mitchell will be one of the many artists presented by UC Programs at the Storm Cellar. Mitchell will be performing at the coffeehouse Feb. 29.

By **RONNIE McKEOWN**
UD Entertainment Writer

The quality of programs and the gasoline situation should be important factors in deciding upon taking advantage of some of the entertainment on campus this semester.

Entertainment scheduled by the UC Courtyard and Storm Cellar and the University and Lab Theatres are inexpensive and within walking distance for many Tech students.

The Storm Cellar is located just off the UC Courtyard in what is the Faculty Club during the week. Programs are scheduled for Friday of each week.

Smokey Joe and The Cookers will open the semester at the coffeehouse 8 p.m. Friday.

Musician and writer Bill Wilson is scheduled at the Storm Cellar Jan. 25. Wilson performs blues, rock and ballads and has opened for such artists as Joe Walsh, Jerry Jeff Walker and Kansas.

Michael Gulezian, humorous songwriter and guitarist, will perform Feb. 8. Gulezian has been promoted

as "Bionic Fingers" and has written songs with titles such as "Cafe on the Rings of Saturn," "Meandering Jelly: A Contraceptive Failure" and "Rocky Mountain High, My Ass."

Nanci Griffith will perform at the Storm Cellar Feb. 15. The Austin folk singer has been asked to return after a successful performance last semester. Griffith has an album "There's a Light Beyond These Woods" on the independent label B. F. Deal, Inc.

Singer and story-teller Jon Ims is scheduled to perform Feb. 22. Ims has performed with singers Arlo Guthrie and Rusty Weir and played with the First National Rotagilla Band, which performed at Tech in 1978.

Songwriter, singer and part-time seminar instructor and poet Chuck Mitchell is scheduled for Feb. 29 at the coffeehouse. Mitchell's performance includes many of his own compositions and some stylistic renderings of other artists' songs.

Mime and clown Michael Trautman will be performing March 28. Besides stage and

street mime shows, Trautman also directed the production "Cirkus Berzeikus," giving a clown's eye view of the circus.

Folk artist Duncan Tuck will perform at the coffeehouse April 18. Tuck received a first place trophy and the \$516.32 prize on the "Gong Show" for his flamenco guitar version of "California Dreaming."

UC Programs will be presenting a Jam III in the Storm Cellar March 7. On Jam nights the coffeehouse is open to performers who want to display their talents. Admission to the Jam III will be free.

Courtyard Concerts provide free entertainment during the noon hour in the UC Courtyard.

The first Courtyard Concert will be Jan. 23 and feature The Sphere Brothers, known for its lengthy engagements at the Hard Rock Cafe.

Other entertainment scheduled for the Courtyard Concerts include an open jam Feb. 6, ventriloquists The Flying Voices March 5, singing duo Will James March 26 and bluegrass musicians Teetotalers April 23.

On-campus theater will also be available with presen-

tations by the University and Lab Theatres.

The University Theatre will present Friedrich Duerrenmat's "The Visit" Feb. 22-27. Jason Miller's "That Championship Season" will be presented April 10-15.

"Dracula - The Ballet" will be performed March 7-9.

The Lab Theatre will be presenting Mark Medoff's "When You Coming Back, Red Ryder" Feb. 28 - March 8. Anton Chekov's "The Seagull" will be presented

April 18-26. These on-campus presentations provide inexpensive entertainment, while the walking distance to these performances will help many students to cushion the ever-rising gasoline bill.



Nanci Griffith

Folksinger Nanci Griffith will be returning to the Storm Cellar Feb. 15 after a successful performance last semester. On-campus entertainment should be considered, especially since the performances are within walking distance for many students.

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Show high in ratings, but knocked by critics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To those unamused by its humor, it has been dubbed "Sheriff Lobotomy" — television's monument to empty-headedness.

The man who put the show on the air, NBC President Fred Silverman, is only slightly more flattering: "Road Runner" cartoons with humans instead of animation, he called it.

"The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo," reviled creature, just don't get no respect. But ratings points, that's another matter.

"Sheriff Lobo," has not only endured the unkind remarks, it has prevailed. Prevalled on Tuesday night against the forces of ABC, which has owned the evening for some time now.

"We've taken points away from Happy Days," Lobo himself, Claude Aikens, said, "and we're going to take more."

Indeed, "Sheriff Lobo" has taken on "Happy Days" and succeeded in swiping a sizable share of that long-running hit's audience, a feat few outside of NBC executive suites would have imagined.

Aikens endeavors to explain: "Well, for one thing, 'Happy Days' is sort of a tired giant—the show is in its seventh season."

"But also, audiences haven't seen this kind of comedy since the '30s or '40s, it's a different kind of comedy, not the standard three-camera television sitcom. There are the mistaken identities, the physical humor; it's a romp, an old-time romp. Were not, strictly speaking, a sitcom."

Beyond doubt, "Sheriff Lobo" was helped by the graying of "Happy Days," a teenybop show whose teenyboppers have grown up. "Happy Days" viewers have presumably grown up too, but new kiddies have their hands on the TV knob now and are tuning in "Lobo."

Silverman guessed that that would happen.

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'The Barber of Seville'

Actors Brad Liebl, left, and Rodney Stenborg are members in the Texas Opera production of "The Barber of Seville," to be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. For tickets and information call 765-

9441 or 763-4666. Ticket sales make up only one-fourth of the costs for productions by the Texas Opera Theater. Half of its expenses come from private and public sources.

Texas opera gaining audience

Texas Opera Theater is not just another bus and truck company. It's big business. But when Houston Grand Opera's touring company presents "Madame Butterfly" and "The Barber of Seville" in Lubbock, most ticket sales will only cover one-fourth of the price of keeping the show on the road.

For each dollar spent to see these productions at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, respectively, three more dollars are found through other sources.

Six years ago Texas Opera Theater was conceived as an educational division to present opera in English to small south Texas communities. Its budget was \$35,000. Last year the company performed for 85,000 people in 38 cities in nine states. The budget had increased 13 times to \$450,000.

Just keeping 12 singers and 23 musicians moving from one city to another costs \$400 per day for a chartered Trailways bus and a full-time driver. Sets and costumes worth

\$75,000 plus four stagehands travel ahead in a 45-foot truck that costs another \$250 per performance to transport. In order to keep its fees reasonable so these smaller communities can afford to hire the touring company, Texas Opera Theater receives one-half of its operating expenses from private and public sources.

This year contributors include Republic of Texas Corporation; the Brown Foundation; the Houston Endowment; the Halsell Foundation; the Moody Foundation; the M. D. Anderson Foundation; the Harris and Eliza Kempner Fund; the National Endowment for the Arts; and Mrs. Wesley West. In many cases, local sponsoring organizations also bring the ticket price down by obtaining underwriting from individuals and businesses in their city.

Fortunately, as the arts flourish in this country, more monies are available through individuals and business to underwrite performances. Support for the arts by private enterprise soared from 22 million dollars in 1967 to an estimated 250 million dollars

last year. And the statistics show that opera audiences are growing. Last year more than 77 million Americans were exposed to opera through regular season performances, touring, radio and television.

Ultimately, both of these factors are important for keeping opera, and its audience, growing.

For tickets to "Madame Butterfly" and "The Barber of Seville" call 763-4666.

Fame in US eludes British singer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock 'n' roll sure has changed in the last two decades, or has it?

Veteran British pop idol Cliff Richard has been watching the competition come and go since the late 1950s and the current crop of new groups is giving him a definite case of déjà vu.

"The crowd in England—the punk crowd, new wave—who came out and said, 'This is new,' I mean, they're just kidding themselves, really," says Richard, who's been churning out hit records

everywhere but in the United States since he started swiveling his hips ala Elvis more than 20 years ago.

"When I heard some of the early punk stuff, I thought, 'The Who did this stuff 10 years ago. People want to find something new and basically there isn't anymore, really.'"

"I don't think we need anything new," he adds. "I think rock 'n' roll is such a wide spectrum of music that there's no way you can ever get bored or run out of it. There's only good and bad stuff, that's all."

If record sales are any indication of quality, Richard's recordings certainly fall into the former category. He's reportedly made more money for the giant British record company, EMI, than any other act except the Beatles—and Richard had almost no help at all from Americans. "I suppose I've been the most consistent artist they've EMI have had," he says. "The Beatles had so many fantastic smash hits. I mean, my career's not been peppered by No. 1s. They did tally up the score and I think it was like 70

Top 30 hits.

"We're talking about Europe and the rest of the world, because the U.S. has remained elusive for me," he adds. "I've really only had, as far as I'm concerned, two record successes here."

One, "Devil Woman," reached No. 5 on the U.S. charts in 1976; the second, the title cut from his current album, "We Don't Talk Anymore," has prompted Richard's current assault on American shores. When he was interviewed at the Hollywood offices of his

American label, the single had cracked the Top 10.

At 39, Richard—whose boyish good looks these days are more evocative of John Denver than of Richard's early inspiration, Elvis—has a take-or-leave-it attitude towards the American market.

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BASKETBALL	Retail	SALE
GMI-6 (youth)	13.95	8.95
Voit JB2	11.95	7.95
Voit CB2	15.95	9.95

Raiders edge Owls, 62-59

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Lubbock's Coliseum might just be the second-best place for the Rice Owls to play basketball.

Well, almost. After defeating the Raiders 62-56 last year in Lubbock, the Rice Owls Tuesday night nearly pulled off an upset on Tech's homecourt for the second year in a row.

But the Raiders turned a 31-21 halftime deficit into a 62-59 overtime victory before 7,986 spectators in the Coliseum.

Although the notes concerning the game show that two free throws by Tech's David Little with five seconds left in overtime iced the victory, there is no telling what the result of the game would have been, if Little had missed the front end of a one-

and-one free-throw situation just 13 seconds earlier.

With 18 seconds left in overtime and the Raiders leading 58-57, Rice's Bobby Tudor fouled Little, who nervously sank two free throws to give the Raiders a 60-57 lead.

A 22-foot jumper by Rice's Anthony DeCello narrowed Tech's lead to 60-59 with seven seconds left on the clock.

As soon as the Raiders regained possession of the ball, DeCello fouled Little, whose two free throws iced the game.

Two other free throws, these by Rice's Tudor, sent the game into overtime.

Tudor's heroics were aided by the referees, who added one second to the clock after Tech's Jeff Taylor put the

Raiders ahead 49-47 on a jump shot with three seconds left in regulation time.

Rice immediately called time out after Taylor's shot. Although the clock showed one second remaining in the game, the referees ruled the time out had actually been called with two seconds left on the clock.

Rice threw the ball inbounds, again called time out and still the clock showed two seconds. This time, the referees said that a full second had failed to run off the clock by the time Rice had thrown in the ball and called its second time out.

Following the timeout, Rice threw the ball toward Tudor who was fouled by Taylor with one second left on the clock. Tudor's two free throws tied the game at 49-49 and sent the

game into the extra period.

Rice scored the first four points of the overtime period and led 53-49 with 3:56 on the clock. But two free throws by Little and then a jump shot by Kent Williams with 2:04 left tied the score at 53-53.

Both teams again tied the score at 55-all with 1:32 left in overtime. But Taylor's three-point play with 1:02 left in the game gave Tech a 58-55 lead.

Little's aforementioned four free throws iced a Tech victory, which was the Raiders tenth win of the season against five losses. Tech is now 4-1 in conference play.

Rice fell to 3-9 for the year and 1-4 in conference action but Rice Head Coach Mike Schuler said his Owls played

their best game of the year.

"The Rice Owls played Tech's butts off. We were deprived of a win," he said in obvious reference to some close calls late in the overtime period.

Tech shot only 38 percent from the field in the first half while Rice shot 55 percent. The Raiders were also hounded by Rice's full court press. In the second half, though, Tech shot 54 percent from the field, while Rice shot just 36 percent.

Taylor led Tech in scoring with 18 points. Little had 12, Leslie Nichols a career-high 11 and Williams scored 10. Tudor led Rice in scoring with 18 points.



Photo by Max Faulkner

Here it comes

Rice's Bobby Tudor grabs an errant Tech shot and prepares to deliver an outlet pass against the Raiders Tuesday night in the Coliseum. Tudor had 18 points and four

rebounds but it wasn't enough as Tech struggled to a 62-59 victory. Tech is 4-1 in SWC play and returns to action Saturday at home against the Baylor Bears.

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Tourney to begin today

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will conduct the second annual Patrick Doherty Memorial Basketball Tournament this Wednesday-Friday. The 32-team tourney will take place in the Men's Gym and the Intramural Gym on campus.

There will be both a championship and a consolation bracket, with each team guaranteed of playing at least two games (double elimination format).

Trophies will be awarded for first place, second place, third place, and consolation. A ten-man All Tournament Team will be named, and trophies will be awarded to each honoree.

Any group, club, or organization may enter a team in the tournament. Individuals may also form a team. Each player must be eligible for Tech Intramurals in order to compete in the tournament.

The entry fee is \$40 per team. The tournament will consist of the first 32 teams to enter and pay their fee. Admission for spectators will be 25 cents. All proceeds will benefit the Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization.

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Linksters travel to California

The Raider golfers travel this week to California for the third annual San Diego State-Lady Aztec Invitational in El Cajon Jan. 16-18.

The Tech golfers enter the 23-team event riding a wave of two consecutive tournament victories and a record-setting team performance in the fall.

Coach Jay McClure will be taking five players to the 54-hole tournament. The Tech squad will be led by Mary DeLong, from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Robin Wohlman, from Independence, Kansas, both tournament winners in the fall. DeLong (averaging 76.8 strokes per round) and Wohlman (77.8) will be joined by golfers Linda Hunt (79.5) from Olney, Texas and Liz Remy (82.3) from Amarillo. Coach McClure will also have the services of Jane Gray from Ballinger, Texas who has shown recent improvement in her practice rounds.

"This will be the most prestigious tournament we've yet to play in," said Coach McClure, "and it could also be the toughest since some of the best squads in the nation will be competing."

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Mellow fellow signs for Jello

John Eubanks

I mean, who can you trust these days? Every year there seems to be at least one college athletic team that is accused of doing something illegal in order to better itself.

YOU KNOW, LIKE signing a transfer from Little Big Horn Junior College or UCSG (The University of California at Someone's Garage).

And, of course, those who get caught always deny it with such statements as: "I've never seen da kid before in mah life," or the sort of excuse that has a tinge of sympathy in it, such as, "My only crime was trying to help da kid out. You know whadda mean?"

Yeah, I know what you're saying.

But I didn't UNDERSTAND until I talked with a former college player by the name of Willie Bob (not his real name).

AFTER A PRESTIGIOUS high school career at P.S. 188 in "da Bronx," Willie signed with Juke University, later transferred to Whaddayameantheywon't transfer Community College before ending up at the University of Nevada at Mustang Ranch.

Before I talked with W.B. (Willie Bob), I had little sympathy with recruiters who would offer prospective players anything from \$400 a month for laundry money to "whatever's behind Door Number Three," in order to sign with the recruiter's school.

But Willie explained to me the intense pressure to win placed on college coaches. In order to win, the coaches needed good players. Willie said there was rough competition for coaches to sign the top players.

W.B. HAD BEEN one of the top players while in high school so he knew what he was talking about. But he was too mellow to be a part of the high-pressure recruiting scene.

Willie said that if desks were built bigger than they are now, some coaches would literally give away cars from under the table.

Willie said his semester project during his senior year in high school was to build a desk as big as a garage. By the time the semester was completed, though, the only part of the desk built was the knob on the drawer.

Willie said he came out of high school with better basketball stats than the grades he received in shop class. He was 6-9, skinny as a rail but could generally pump in between 40 to 50 points a night, depending on what he ate for lunch that day.

CHILI CHEESE DOGS, fries and an almond-banana shake usually meant a 15-to-20-point night for Willie, while eight or nine cups of green Jello usually produced a 44-point, 25-rebound 11-blocked-shot performance.

Willie said he "grooved on that green, wiggly stuff in those Dixie cups."

Opposing coaches could usually tell when Willie was going to have a good night, just by reading the public school system's DAILY LUNCH MENU in the local paper.

When college recruiters heard about Willie's love of green Jello, the weird offers came rolling in to Willie.

ONE OFFER, FROM a school in the South, would guarantee Willie up to five gallons of Jello per day. The offer was effective from the day Willie graduated from high school and lasted no later than the graduation date stamped on his college degree.

Willie figured he would be downing green jello for five, maybe six years.

But Willie could just envision the headlines in the paper if he had signed with that school.

MELLOW FELLOW SIGNS FOR JELLO.

It was at that point in time, Willie Bob said, that he figured his reputation was more important than a coach's job.

Nichols' overall performance sparks Tech

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

Leslie Nichols seemed to be tired of being lauded for his defensive skills and not for his offensive skills.

Tech's 6-8 back-up center amended this matter by performing outstanding both offensively and defensively during Tech's 62-59 overtime win against the Rice Owls Tuesday night in the Coliseum.

"I'm starting to get into the flow of the game; if I just take my time," Nichols said. "I will be a lot better on offense. Tuesday I thought I did this."

Nichols replaced Tech's fourth leading scorer and leading rebounder, center Ralph Brewster, early in the contest. Brewster had gotten into early foul trouble.

Nichols, a junior from Buffalo, N.Y., responded with 11

points, five rebounds and five blocked shots. He connected on four of five field goals and on three of three from the charity stripe.

"I'm not the type of player that makes things happen," Nichols said. "When the opportunity comes, however, I take advantage of it."

Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers was quite pleased with Nichols' performance.

"Leslie Nichols really made a big difference," Myers said. "He has been playing good in practice. (Tuesday) he played

like he had some confidence — like he knew what he was doing."

Tech's victory wasn't a one-man effort.

Guard Jeff Taylor took up the slack offensively when guard Kent Williams and forward David Little found their shots missing the mark. Both players shot a poor three of 11 from the field.

late in the game. Taylor on the other hand popped for 19 points including eight of 13 field goals.

"We've got a team that when one player is not shooting well we've got

players that can pick up the offense," Taylor said.

Such a balanced attack is evidenced by the fact four Raiders, Little, Williams, Brewster and Taylor, average ten points or better an outing.

Ben Hill is close behind with a 9.9 average.

"I've got to give our guys a lot of credit for keeping their poise," Myers said. "The players had more poise and patience near the end than I did."

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Recreational Sports

Outdoor hiking trips planned

The Department of Recreational Sports is sponsoring a series of adventure trekking trips during the spring semester.

The first of such trips will be a caving expedition to the Lincoln National Forest. The trip will take place March 7-9 and will consist of hiking, crawling, and vertical rope work in a series of caves. Participants must attend the three pre-outing meetings, in which caving techniques and rope work will be taught.

The sign-up deadline for this trip is Feb. 15. The cost will be \$15.

The second adventure trip will consist of canoeing the lower canyon of the Rio Grande River in Big Bend National Park. River canoeing experience is required.

This trip will take place March 15-22, and the sign-up deadline is March 5. The cost will be \$80.

The third and final trip, a beginning canoeing trip down the Concho River, is scheduled for April 5-6. A second canoeing trip is slated for April 19-20.

The cost will be \$17.50. The sign-up deadline is April 2 for the first trip (April 5-6) and April 16 for the second trip (April 19-20).

Adventure trips provide a means by which students can get into the outdoors and experience different activities for a reasonable price.

All trips are led by a member of the Tech faculty or staff. Transportation and equipment are provided.

Lefty Wankers win soccer finals

The Lefty Wankers captured the all-university soccer championship recently by defeating LASA in an intense game highlighted by two overtime periods.

After regulation time, the two teams were knotted at four goals apiece. A penalty kick procedure was used to determine the winner.

And in the second overtime period, the Lefty Wankers succeeded on five of five goal attempts to the LASA team's four to capture the championship — just barely.

Members of the winning Lefty Wankers team are: John Barker, Jesse Garcia, Mark Helton, Allen Horak, Russ Kenas, Hans Manson, John McDowell, Mark McClure, Ben Mitchell, Wade Saulsberry, Brad Scott, Mark Smith, Brian Williamson, Larry Lehman, and Richard Collier.

In the recent co-rec basketball competition, TNT emerged as all-university champions. TNT did it by capturing a narrow 52-50 win over the Netters.

Coming Soon

EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Men's Intramurals	
League Bowling	Jan. 24
Badminton Singles	Jan. 25
Table Tennis Singles	Jan. 25
Spaceball Singles	Jan. 25
Tennis Singles	Jan. 25
Women's Intramurals	
League Bowling	Jan. 23
Co-Rec Intramurals	
League Bowling	Jan. 24
"CC" Intramurals	
Basketball	Jan. 17
Over 30 Basketball	Jan. 17



Close encounter

This action occurred in last Saturday's version of the "Saturday Morning Live" indoor soccer competition. Eighteen teams competed in the tournament. Iran

emerged as the champion. In photo, Bob Davis of the Wombats battles Tim Stamley of Polaris for control of the ball.

Photo by Max Faulkner



One-on-one

A pair of unidentified basketball players utilize the basketball facilities of the Intramural Gym during last week's intramural action. Men's IM basketball kicks off this Sunday, and women's competition begins the following week.

Photo by Max Faulkner

'Over 30' league to be organized

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday for the all-new Over 30 Basketball League, a division of "Campus Community" Basketball.

Play in the "CC" division will be on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

To be eligible for the competition, a person must be 30 years or older and a faculty or staff member or student eligible for "CC" Intramural Basketball.

Entry forms are available in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. There is a \$10 forfeit fee.

Rec Sports announces plans for IM bowling

Recreational Sports has announced an all-new Intramural Bowling program.

An organizational meeting will take place at 5 p.m. Jan. 30 at Brunswick Bowl, located at 5150 69th St.

Entries are due by Jan. 24 for men, women, and co-rec participants.

The new format will include four-man teams. Teams will bowl from 4-6 p.m. on Fridays. The cost is 85 cents per game, and shoe rental will be free.

A free bowling party will also be included in this semester's IM bowling program. For more information, contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

Sports Briefs

IM BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball competition begins this Sunday for men and the following week for women participants. Teams should consult the Rec Sports Department, located in Building X-17, for their schedules.

SPORTSMANAGERS MEETING

Intramural sportsmanagers will meet at 5 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. Men and women representatives are urged to attend.

Spring programs, rules and regulations, a basketball update, and information concerning the future Rec Center are among the topics that will be discussed.

CYCLING TEAM

The Tech Cycling Team will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the University Center. Training schedules will be arranged, and the racing schedule for the spring will be set. Plans for on-campus races will also be discussed.

FITNESS CLASS

The faculty-staff class in fitness will not meet this semester, as previously planned. The current plan is to begin an expanded program next fall, when the new Rec Center will be available for use.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Synchronized swimming is a group of figures and stunts set in time to music in the water. A free beginner-intermediate course in synchronized swimming will be offered at the Aquatic Center.

The course begins at 7 p.m. Thursday. Registration has already begun.

SPRING BOARD DIVING

The Aquatic Center is offering a free diving class. The class is designed to teach the basic skills on the low meter board.

The course begins at 7 p.m. tonight. Interested participants should contact the Aquatic Center at 742-3896 before coming to the course to register.



Wrong way

A Kappa Kappa Gamma volleyball player watches her shot go up, up, and away, as a Theta's opponent looks on in last semester's Intramural volleyball competition. A full slate of intramural activities is available to students again this semester.

Photo by Max Faulkner

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