

GOP presidential race

Victory thrusts Bush to front

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — George Bush, a face in the Republican crowd no longer, said Tuesday that a keynote victory over Ronald Reagan gave him momentum that will set the rest of the GOP presidential pack "howling and

"George has worked his tail off,"

yowling at my heels."

While Reagan, suddenly vulnerable, scoffed at Iowa's ranking of the Republican presidential field as a straw vote that doesn't necessarily reflect GOP opinion, Bush turned his campaigning to New Hampshire and said he will do even better there.

He held a 5,644-vote lead over Reagan with 22 percent of the precincts yet to be counted. Iowa Republicans, plagued by

computer problems, said they would tally the rest of the ballots by hand, but didn't know when the count would be complete.

Reagan said in Los Angeles, "If I had to lose one, I'm glad it was a straw vote and not a primary." The former California governor said he will win in New Hampshire.

He also charged that if Iowa had a primary election instead of voting in precinct caucuses, "I would win it."

The upset trend was with Bush all over Iowa Monday night, in balloting at neighborhood political meetings that were the first test of the 1980 presidential field.

President Carter buried Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a landslide at Democratic precinct caucuses and the senator from Massachusetts said the next two contests, in his native New England, are must-win situations for his campaign.

"It's a long road," Kennedy said in Washington. "It's a 15-inning fight, and maybe it's the first round."

But he acknowledged that he cannot afford to lose the second round, at caucuses in Maine on Feb. 10, and the presidential primary election in New Hampshire on Feb. 26.

Does he have to win them?

"Yes," Kennedy replied.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said in Des Moines that he would not speculate about Kennedy's campaign future should he lose in New England.

Asked whether Kennedy would have to quit the campaign if he didn't win Maine and New Hampshire, Powell replied: "I think it would be presumptuous of me to be making judgments like that right now."

Powell also said it will be tough for Carter to win in Kennedy's back yard, but just as tough for Kennedy in the Deep South.

"I wasn't anticipating that bad of a defeat,"...

After primaries in Massachusetts and Vermont on March 4, the competition moves to Florida, Georgia and Alabama on March 11. Powell said the Carter target is to do better in New England and than Kennedy does in the South.

The margin of Carter's victory, 59 percent to Kennedy's 31, was one Iowa surprise. The Bush upset was another; "I didn't know I was going to win," he

"It'll get us going," said Little, "This is really one of the best things that could happen."

said. A third was the massive turnout of Iowa voters to register their preferences at caucuses in each of the state's 2,531 precincts.



Bart Johnson



Russell Little



Chuck Cummins

Campus chairmen mixed about caucus vote

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story shows the views of Republican campaign chairmen at Tech regarding the Iowa caucus. Thursday, the views of Democratic campaign supporters will be addressed.

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

George Bush reportedly beamed about it, Ronald Reagan scoffed at it, and John Conally wants to forget it. "It," of course, was Monday's Republican caucus in Iowa.

Although its results are non-binding, the effects of what happened in Iowa could effect the entire nation, including Tech.

Campus campaigns for Bush, Reagan and Conally have been working since last semester to try to gain support for their candidates.

When chairmen of those Republican campaigns were contacted Tuesday

concerning the results of the Iowa caucus, their remarks ranged from pleasant surprise to shock to disgust.

Bush won the caucus, capturing about 34 per cent of the vote. Reagan finished a second with 29 per cent, while John Conally finished fourth behind Howard Baker, with less than 10 per cent of the vote.

Bush campaign co-chairman Chuck Cummins was perhaps the most surprised at the Iowa results.

"Truthfully, I was hoping for a strong second," Cummins said. "Yeah, I was kind of surprised."

Cummins said that the Bush campaign has worked hard both across the nation and at Tech. Bush brought his campaign to Lubbock in November and spoke to about 300 students in the University Center.

"George has worked his tail off," Cummins said. "He's built an organization that's amazing."

Tech's Reagan campaign chairman Russell Little, was slightly disappointed at the results. He said he thinks Reagan's disappointing second place finish will help the campaign, eventually.

"It'll get us going," said Little. "This is really one of the best things that could happen."

Little said he feels Bush worked hard and that Reagan did not work as hard as he should have. But he also emphasized that Reagan was running a national campaign and not simply a state by state campaign.

Reagan said in an Associated Press story that he felt he could have won in Iowa if it had been a primary race instead of simply a caucus vote.

Little paralleled the caucus to the flipping of a coin before a football game.

"We lost the toss, but the game's just started," Little said.

The Reagan campaign at Tech originated in October and has grown to a list of 80 supporters, Little said. He estimated that the Tech campaign has grown 20 per cent in the past three days.

A Reagan tour of Tech has been tentatively scheduled for early March, Little said.

The most discouraging results for Tech supported candidates came from the Conally tally.

Tech's Conally campaign chairman Bart Johnson said he was disappointed but expects his candidate to make a turn around and win the Texas primary May 3.

"I wasn't anticipating that bad of a defeat," Johnson said. "He didn't spend as much time and money in Iowa."

The Conally campaign has 70 members and is planning a visit from the former Texas governor Feb. 12 in the UC, Johnson said.

Answers sought to diabetes

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series about diabetes. Today's story describes various diabetic research in progress at the Tech Medical School.

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Diabetes, a common yet varied and complex disease, is not as well understood by physicians as many people suspect.

To further understand the elusive elements of the disease, researchers at the Tech Medical School are studying the causes of diabetes and its effects on the eyes.

The results of experiments by Dr. David Potter of the pharmacology department could conceivably allow diabetics to live longer.

"We're trying to understand the factors that oppose the effects of insulin

through testing with drugs," Potter said. "If we can nullify those opposing factors, we can prevent the diabetes from getting worse."

"And by understanding those factors we can improve the therapy of diabetics and, consequently, their way of life, which could improve their life expectancy," he said.

The primary drug currently under experiment is ethanol, or alcohol, he said. Ethanol inhibits the production of insulin by the pancreas and at the same time prevents the body's cells from utilizing the insulin available, Potter said.

"Ethanol causes a steroid hormone called epinephrine to be released into the blood," Potter said. "Epinephrine while inhibiting the release of insulin promotes the release of glucose, resulting in high levels of blood sugar, a

symptom of diabetes.

Although generally ethanol is harmful to diabetics, the drug also can be beneficial to them, he said.

Alcohol can enhance the production of insulin, Potter said. "Under controlled dosages, the person who can't produce enough insulin may be able to do so, or at least he may be less diabetic which lessens the chances of diabetic complications developing," Potter said.

He cautioned that the amount of alcohol must be regulated to be beneficial. "The alcoholic tolerance by diabetics is different depending on the person. Drinking is not recommended therapy for diabetics," Potter said.

By learning about steroids which oppose the effects of insulin and are common in treating severely injured patients, physicians will be able to

determine the dosages a diabetic can handle if he is seriously hurt, Potter said. Then, the diabetic can be treated according to emergency procedures without the risk of worsening the diabetes, he said.

"Stress affects the release of insulin because steroids are released," Potter said. "The change of insulin, like in burns accidents and other stressful situations, is often treated with steroids that interfere with the action of insulin," he said.

"We're interested in finding out how these drugs, both natural and synthetic, affect the action of insulin and how to manipulate them," he said.

The lack of insulin also affects blood circulation and blood vessels, especially capillaries. Capillaries of diabetics often will burst and hemorrhage.

Continued page three



January Snow

Techsians awoke to find a blanket of snow across campus Tuesday. For Kimberly Hutto, left, a freshman from Littlefield who was on her way to bowling class, the snow meant a delay in time from having to clean the car windows.



Photo by Mark Rogers

For Lea Luchsinger, right, a senior from Lubbock, the snow meant a slight change in study habits.

Greek support shown by poll

By GARY WARREN
UD Staff

Students showed an overwhelming support of sororities and fraternities Tuesday in a campus poll conducted by the University Center's Ideas and Issues Committee.

Committee chairman Karen Crusberg, a freshman business major, said the response for the poll was very good.

One hundred and fifty-eight students and one faculty member answered the poll about Greek organizations, she said.

"We basically had three groups in the poll. We had one group who were not affiliated with Greeks and had no use for them. Then we had the Greeks who were ready to defend their beliefs and actions. But the majority were not extremists. The majority supported the Greeks even though they may not have been members," said Crusberg.

Of those participating in the survey, 83 said they were affiliated with a Greek organization and 76 said they were not. The majority of the students responding were juniors (51). Thirty-nine seniors, 34 sophomores, 13 freshmen and six graduate students answered the poll.

At least one sorority boycotted the poll, UC committee members were told.

All but five respondents said they were aware of sorority and fraternity functions, according to the committee's tally.

A majority of 118 felt that the groups were "worthy organizations" while 36 disagreed. Five gave no response.

On the fourth question, "Do you feel these organizations serve a beneficial purpose for the individual?" 121 students said they were beneficial. Thirty-two respondents said the groups were not. Six students did not respond. "Any Greek organization offers a chance for a person to meet people and enjoy needed friendship," Russ Mathis, senior, said. "Everyone needs to feel a

part of something."

Kim Lowry, junior, agreed, "A lot of people that are not in sororities do not understand pledging. Pledgeship gives one many responsibilities to fulfill."

Disagreeing, Anna Morales, freshman, said, "Yes, if that certain person enjoys the discrimination of his fellow student on the basis of his father's bank account."

On the question of whether the organizations are beneficial for the community, 103 respondents said yes, 45 said no, eight said sometimes and three did not answer.

Senior James Ford, a fraternity member, said, "If it were not for the Greeks' lodges or central meeting places where all these people can meet there would be 3,200 people on the streets every Monday night looking for something to do."

Sophomore Layne Rackley said, "I feel I do more community service than most of these organizations."

Another student, a member of a fraternity, said, "Most large functions sponsored by the fraternities have a portion of the proceeds donated to local charities, such as Buckner's Children's Home, the American Heart Association, etc. My fraternity also does community projects to help needy individuals and older persons. We repair homes and donate food and clothing."

Tim Jones, a member of a fraternity, cited the Pancake Breakfast co-sponsored by the Lion's Club and a fraternity blood drives sponsored by Greeks.

William Westney, associate professor of music, was the only faculty member to answer the survey. In his negative answers to the questions, he said that the groups "encourage clannishness, conformity and shallowness." He added, "They should not exclude anyone on the basis of personality or looks."

The next poll of the committee will be Feb. 5.

NEWS BRIEFS

Soviets tightening grip

By the Associated Press

The Soviet Union is reported tightening its grip on Afghanistan, with thousands of administrators taking over the government and troops transferred from Eastern Europe replacing Afghan army deserters.

stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lapsed into a broad decline Tuesday as a bubble of speculation burst in the metals markets, sending gold and silver prices into a severe slide.

Gold's collapse from \$835 an ounce in early dealings in Hong Kong to \$682 at the end of the business day in New York left all the major precious-metals stocks with multi-point losses. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.57 to 866.21, its largest loss since it fell 14.17 on Jan. 2.

weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today through Thursday. High today in the mid 40s; low tonight in 20s. Traveler's advisories will be in effect due to icy road conditions.

Cold War II under way; Hawks dominant

William Safire

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"Detente is dead. The Second Cold War is under way."

Those words, which led this space exactly four years ago, caused the usual cluck-clucking at our Department of State. To recognize the death of detente was then considered the mark of "an unreconstructed hawk," which is presumable even worse than a reconstructed hawk.

TODAY, hawkishness of whatever construction is all the rage. Perhaps it began "as a little cloud out of the sea, like a man's hand" when George McGovern talked of sending troops to Cambodia; it grew when Frank Church pointed with alarm to the presence of the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, and mushroomed in frustration during our humiliation in Iran.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, encouraged by our show of weakness and indecision about Iran, put hawkishness over the top. The president went on national

television to say that he had been born yet again: "My opinion of the Russians has changed more drastically in the last week than even the previous two-and-a-half years."

Though its syntax was garbled, that was themost revealing and damaging admission of his term. Because the Soviet leader — who only last year had kissed him in Vienna — lied about Afghanistan, the scales have fallen from Carter's eyes. He now sees the true Soviet colors. The foreign policy of the Carter administration has been based on a false premise.

CARTER administration doves have run for cover.

Carter, who was admittedly mistaken about Soviet intentions throughout his presidency, now turns to the hawks for quick fixes. Having lost the geopolitical lead in the fourth quarter, Carter sends in a new team to play catch-up ball.

The hawks cannot refuse to try. Some of us are trying to turn the Iranian provocation to

free-world advantage by responding with a unilateral blockade and a multilateral alliance to protect the Arabian peninsula; others, like Brezhnev, are trying to use Mideast anger at the invasion of Afghanistan as a means toward making friends with the government in Iran that will follow the Khomeini regime. (That's why the terrorists holding the Embassy are being branded as Soviet-influenced, and why in administration statements "the honor and interests of the U.S." is now being placed before "the safety of the hostages.")

IN THE SAME way, the Carter administration is now trying to get Congress to reduce the number of committees with access to CIA secrets. Hawks think that a CIA capable of doing what Brezhnev falsely accuses it of doing would offer a useful alternative to direct military intervention. Has Vice President Mondale, who helped eviscerate the CIA's covert capability, now changed his mind?

Hawks made themselves

heard when hawkishness was out of style; now that the Soviet embrace of "the war process"

has caused even Carter to reassess his naive policies, it would be good for doves to

speak out about Cold War II while hard decisions are being made.



Letters:

Greek opinion

To the Editor:

Being seniors and active in the Greek system, it irks the hell out of us to read the same slander of fraternities and sororities year after year. We don't wear boat shoes, we don't plan on buying boat shoes, basically we don't like boat shoes, but we don't hold it against anyone who wears them, Greek or non-Greek.

We have both been in our fraternities for three years, yet we have not conformed to the frat image set down by those who are anti-Greek. There are others just like us in fraternities, and there are those who look like "frat rats" but are not in fraternities. We realize there is some snobbery in the Greek system, but it also occurs to the same degree outside the Greek system.

In regard to Mr. Schartz' letter of Jan. 15, concerning the "cosmetic" world Greeks live in, we say balderdash! The Greek system offers more practical experience in business and dealing with people than dealing with Pizza Express delivery boys.

To those who feel we are bigots we say to classify a group of people into a Greek stereotype is just as bigoted.

In reference to the purchase of friends, we don't have enough money to do this so we make our friends the old-fashioned way. Lets face it, nobody has enough money to buy good friends. We have our Greek and non-Greek friends, being in an organization simply gives you a group of people with much the same interests in which to associate.

Oh yeah, just for the record, we don't own red date books either and we are probably just as unorganized as you are, so don't knock organized people with red date books, Greek or non-Greek. Everyone and their mother owns a high school letter jacket and we are no exception, but we also own blue windbreakers.

We are proud of our Greek letters and we are proud to say that we are, but those jackets

help to keep us from freezing our butts off so they serve two purposes. And who the hell gives a damn about what kind of car a person drives as long as it gets you there?

In closing, we are not two programmable clone robots, we are two PO'ed individuals, who are, by the way, in two different fraternities. We simply do not enjoy seeing a good system slandered. We admit there are some faults with our system but there are faults with all systems. And hey bubba, get off the sorority girls case.

Hell what do you expect, these ladies are not in high school and will not jump in your lap on command. We are graduating this year so when you can't find a job in the real world come see us about cosmetic door to door sales.

Robert Plessala
Address Withheld by Request
Tom Rutledge
Address Withheld by Request

Pornography

To the Editor:

Since the issue of alcohol on campus was defeated by the actions of a small group who judged alcoholic beverages inappropriate to the scholastic environment, I would like to know what logical basis there is for the sale of magazines such as Playboy, Playgirl, Penthouse, and Hustler in the University Center.

I (and a substantial minority) feel that the attitudes promoted by such magazines are totally inappropriate to an academic environment, detrimental to human relations, and destructive to the development of a positive self concept in the individual.

If an arbitrary decision by the Board of Regents in opposition to the majority opinion of the campus community can exclude alcohol from our university environment, I would like to see the withdrawal of such books from the U.C. newsstand.

Both commodities can easily be purchased off campus, but since alcohol is withheld from students and employees on the

campus because of its obvious effects that are contrary to higher education, I am in favor of the absence of such magazines.

They are also a deterrent to the ideals that the Board of Regents seems to want to promote. The logic of the exclusion of one and the inclusion of the other eludes me, and I would like to hear replies from the Board as well as anyone else who can explain this inconsistency to me.

Ann E. Buchanan
4021 21st. No. 10

Ski warning

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to alert you before you get ripped off like I did. A local ski rental store has a policy of charging \$31.50 for getting your skis back late. They do so by telling you that you signed a contract that you have not even seen let alone signed.

I hope you will join me in seeing that this company can no longer over finance its budget by abusing the skier. The most disgusting part of it all was that the employees were extremely rude and when I tried to contact the owner, I was told not to bother him.

However, the fact remains he has \$31.50 in his pocket. Skiers, help me in making this business stick to something else, for they know nothing about snow.

Mark Mardock
4405 22nd

'Bumped'

To the Editor:

I was innocent, naive; I never dreamed it could happen to me. Yet, I was "bumped!" Bumped, you ask? Not everyone can be bumped, only Teaching Assistants.

But let me explain. In any academic institution, there exists a hierarchical system; at the bottom are the T.A.s. Although the T.A. is provided an opportunity to gain experience in his profession while earning a degree, the material advantages of being a T.A. are few.

However, the T.A. is per-

mitted one very special privilege — a reserved parking space on campus — provided, of course his name is on the waiting list and sufficient places are available after full-time faculty are assigned spaces.

At this point my personal tale begins. I went to a great deal of trouble to sign the waiting list early. Being close to the top of the list, I received my permit in Sept., and all was fine until last week when I was "bumped." They were telling me to turn in my sticker because a full-time faculty member needed my space.

I agreed to the rationale; I do not object to the hierarchy. I object to the unfairness of the selection of whom to oust. I was the only T.A. being removed from my parking lot.

Why me first? Random selection — if you call picking the first person given a sticker random selection. I was struck by the unfairness. First to sign up, first to go.

I asked why the office did not go by the waiting list because, logically, the last person on the list should be the first ousted. The director agreed, but he had not had the foresight to save the waiting list. But he did concede I had a very good idea; he would implement it next semester.

However, good ideas don't make parking places; I was still bumped. But courage, at least I had hopes of a refund. Half of \$30 was \$15, as I calculated. But the Traffic Office, probably influenced by the new math and all, computed \$10. Then they sent me to Drane Hall to pick it up.

As my tale ends, I sit here, haunted by the fact that had I signed the waiting list last, or better yet, not at all, I would still be parking on campus. But because of my efficiency, I have fallen victim to the inefficiency, unfairness, and inconsideration of the Traffic and Parking Office and its director.

Name Withheld by Request

Greek sacrifice

To the Editor:

This niggling feud between Greeks and independents — with the latter calling the Greeks geeks, and the Greeks claiming that they're just like anyone else, except that they prefer their own company to that of anyone else — would try the patience of Plato, and it's time to resolve the nitpicking the way the ancient Athenians would have: with a wild, drunken orgy and a human sacrifice.

I move that every spring, by means of a lottery, the fraternities and sororities at Tech select one person from their combined ranks as a scapegoat, who will be stabbed to death for their collective "sins."

The weekend before finals would be the ideal time for the ceremony, loosening everybody up for the horrors to come and allowing any really hopeless Greeks to escape exams by volunteering to be executed.

It shouldn't be a tasteless mutilation — like the bungled backstabbing of the Roman pincushion, Julius Caesar — that would dishonor the university, but a beautiful and sensitive ritual, accompanied by a hell-raising keg party.

The soon-to-be corpse, robed in virginal white, would wander through the frolicking throngs, saying his good-byes and anesthetizing himself with whatever happens to be on sale at the strip, before prostrating himself on a portable altar in the middle of Jones Stadium.

Raising high a gleaming, razor-edged dagger, the executioner — picked, of course, by the victim — would do his duty, prefacing it with a fitting address, such as "In penance for all our snobbery and arrogance, real or imagined, we hereby sacrifice one of our brethren," or "Through the chest with a mighty lunge, look out, ventricles, here comes the plunge!"

This scheme certainly keeps with the fraternities' and

sororities' Grecian formula, but it sorely lacks the pageantry of American rituals of blood, such as football. Provided the Greeks would consent to follow the Roman example, a gladiator duel not only would display more flair, but also would promote camaraderie between Tech and other universities.

Imagine it. Armed with a shield and sword borrowed from the University of California Trojans, the hapless scapegoat is eaten alive by a couple of hungry lions on loan from the University of Houston, as thousands of raving spectators send handkerchiefs fluttering into the arena and chant not "Get your guns up!" but "Turn your thumbs down!"

Although this would definitely be a fun activity — yea, the toga party to put them all to shame — it would involve the death of a human being, so a note of solemnity would be injected by requiring all attending to wear sandals, with no cowboy boots allowed.

Since the Greeks aren't the only group on campus that draws hostility from the student population at large, and if human sacrifices prove an effective grievance alleviation procedure, the spring lottery could perhaps be expanded to include the faculty...

Hal L. Harper
246 Bledsoe Hall

U.D. column

To the Editor:

We want to know how much extra Alexander Barker pays for his subscription to The University Daily for the privilege of a weekly column in letters to the editor?

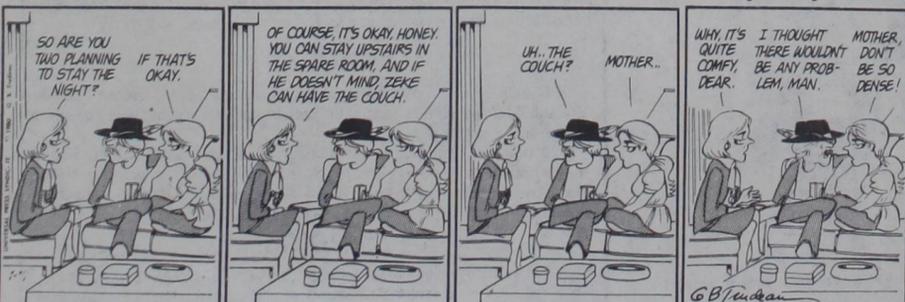
Come on, Al, if you have all the answers, write a book and don't keep us in suspense.

BUT, if, as we suspect, you are ignorant, how about just exposing us once a month or so? To fill the resulting void in your life, try studying.

Donald P. Barnett
North of City
David L. Nelson
3001 47th Street

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-80)

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Tech conversations like flipping dial

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Reporter

Overhearing what Tech students say as they plod across campus at noon is like flipping a radio dial randomly after midnight.

One finds static and songs long forgotten. There are also sounds to attract attention and cause travellers to re-route their journeys to keep the signal from fading.

"It's 7:30 in the morning and I head over to the rec building," the young man said to his female companion.

"It's dark and you can't see. The walk is muddy. So—"

"What did you do?" asked his friend. "Ski on your derriere?"

"No, but one girl did," he said. "All I could do was laugh at her. She was crying and everything. I would have helped her out of the mud but I was afraid I'd get mud all over me."

I hate snakes," one down-vested man said. "Those suckers are nasty."

"I ran out of checks and don't know how I'm going to get home this weekend," a young woman told a friend. "I don't understand it. One minute I was writing a check for a pair of

panty hose and the next minute I was out of checks. What am I going to do?"

"God, are you Catholic?" a voice said somewhere in a crowd.

"My wife woke me and said it was either snowing, raining or sleeting outside and I have to scrape her windshield. I wish she'd get out one morning and scrape the windshield," said the bearded man in overalls.

"You coming this weekend?" said one young man to the other while waiting for the bus.

"No," said his friend. "I can't rush. I'm on probation—again."

"Again?" said the first. "You dipstick."

"Besides that, I don't drink anymore," his friend said.

"It's kinda neat," one down jacket clad person said. "All that stuff splats on the back of their jeans."

"He was dead as a doorknob last night, too," one woman confided to the other.

Diabetes studied by researchers

From page one

Because the blood vessels in the eyes are primarily the capillaries, blindness can result from escaped blood blocking light receptors in the retina, according to Dr. James Price of the Tech ophthalmology department.

Dr. Perry Seros of the ophthalmology department is working to detect diabetic blindness in patients by means of testing the electrical impulses in the eye. Early detection will ease treatment and therapy, he said.

"In the future we hope to be able to predict which patients will have complications and prevent visual impairment by catching it in the early stages and being able to do something about it," Seros said.

The electro-physiologist has a machine that can measure the electrical impulses given off by the retina when light strikes it, he said.

Persons with a large potential for diabetic-retinopathy, or diabetically-induced blindness, will give off different electrical signals, he said. By measuring the electrical waves and con-

trasting them with normal waves, the extent of the disease can be determined, Seros said.

"Diabetic-retinopathy is a slow, progressive disease," Price said. "We are trying to define the established relationship between the development of the disease and these electrical signals," he said.

For a person who has diabetic-retinopathy, trying to see is like "trying to look through a red ball or through a red-spotted window," he said.

Ten percent of world blindness is the result of diabetes and the number is rising, Seros said. "Diabetics live longer now, therefore, there is a greater incidence of eye problems. Before, people with diabetes didn't live long enough to develop eye problems."

He said no one knows why some people develop diabetic blindness and some don't. Seros said the accepted theory attributes diabetic-retinopathy to poor blood circulation in the eye.

"But our domain is after the patient develops the disease,"

he said. "We're just trying to value to the patient suffering from it to initiate treatment in the early stages of the disease as soon as we can. It is of to prolong his eyesight."

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Moment's Notice

Radio Control Sailplanes Enthusiasts

Radio Control Sailplanes Enthusiasts will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, in Room 24 of the RC Model Shop Building on 19th and Carlyle Road. For more information, call 799-8337.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board will meet at 8 tonight at Anna Harrison's place in the Town and Country Apartments.

College Life
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m., Sunday, in the Athletic Dining Lodge. Everyone is invited for fun and fellowship.

IVCF
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Jim Worden, Regional IV director, will speak on "Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger."

Ag Council
Ag Council will meet at 8 tonight in the Livestock Arena.

The Continuum
The Continuum, a program for students over 25, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 29-30, in the conference room across from Room 163 in the Administration Building. Fred Dooley of the Counseling Center will present a Study Skills Workshop dealing with scheduling and motivation, study behavior, reading and writing skills and exam behavior. Please sign up by calling 742-2192.

Horticulture Society
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, for a business meeting. Bring money from pecan sales. The past president of TAN will speak next week.

Pre-vet Society
Pre-vet society will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, in Room 124 of the Animal Science Building. There will be a field trip and the A&M trip will be discussed.

Chess Club
Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m.,

Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Room 258 of the BA Building. Officers will be elected.

Sigma Tau Delta
Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, will hold a get-acquainted party at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at 2809-29th St. English majors, minors, and those with English as a teaching field are invited.

Circle K
Circle K will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 207 of the UC.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 tonight at First Federal Savings and Loan on 30th and Orlando. There will be a smoker at 8 p.m.

BA Council
BA Council will meet at 8:30 tonight in Room 148 of the BA Building. Possible fund raising projects and BA Buddy will be discussed.

Angel Flight
Angels are reminded to attend AAS in uniform at 8 tonight in Room 6 of Holden Hall. Candidate interviews will take place.

Angel Flight Rush
A Halo-Hello party will start rush at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, at St. John's Methodist Church. All interested girls are invited to attend. For more information, call Diane Snyder (797-5400) or Kathy Crunk (747-6130).

The Continuum
The Continuum will meet at 12:30 today in the conference room across from Room 163 in the Administration Building. The fourth Wednesday brown bag lunch will feature Dr. Wayland Bennett, associate Dean of Agriculture, on "Agriculture—A Field for Women."

Student Foundation
Student Foundation applications are available in Room 163 of the Administration Building. They are due Jan. 25. There will be an orientation at 2 and 4 p.m., Saturday, in the El Centro room of the Home Ec Building. All

applicants must attend.

LEARN Registration
LEARN registration will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the UC Well. For further information, call the UC Activities Office at 742-3621.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board applications are available in Room 163 of the Administration Building and are due Jan. 25.

Delta Phi Epsilon
International Society for Business and Foreign Affairs will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at Pasta's Pizza for a smoker.

Young Democrats
Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 56 of Holden Hall for a general meeting.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of the UC for its first rush party. Requirements are a 2.5 overall g.p.a. and six hours of Business.

COE Student Council
COE Student Council will meet at 8 tonight in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

BA Council
BA Council will meet at 8:30 tonight in Room 168 of the BA Building. Speaker will be Dean Carl Stern.

CSO
Christian Science organization will meet at 8 tonight in the Executive Room of the UC. Everyone is welcome @ this weekly meeting.

Organization Registration
Spring Registration for organizations is required by Feb. 8. If an organization has not received registration forms, call or come by the Dean of Students Office in Room 163 of the Administration Building.

High Riders
High Riders second open rush party will

be at 7:30 tonight in the Alpha Delta Pi

Lodge No. 18 Greek Circle. Sunday dress is required.

SOBU
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Mesa Room of the UC. Student membership meeting.

Bush for President
George Bush for President will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the UC Senate Room. All members please attend. Bring a friend along.

Range and Wildlife Club
Range and Wildlife Club and SCSA will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 53 of the BA. A regular business meeting will be held with a speaker.

Special Services
All Special Services tutors must complete a new application for the spring semester 1980. Come by the Dean of Students Office, 163 Administration Bldg., immediately.

Pre-Pharmacy Club
Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 321 of the Chemistry Building. All pre-pharmacy majors are encouraged to attend.

A&S Council
Forms and instructions for criticizing classes and professors within the College of Arts and Sciences are available in the library and Red Tape Cutting Center in the UC. You will receive responses from your criticism. This is anonymous. Voice your opinion.

Gymnastic Club
Tech Twister Gymnastic Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 204 of the Men's Gym.

Sigma Phi Gamma
Sigma Phi Gamma Rush meeting will be at 8:30 tonight in the UC Blue Room. All interested dress casual.

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Tel-Med listings

The following is a sample of tapes offered through the Tel-Med service. The number of the tape and its title are listed.

- 11 You may have diabetes and not know it
- 35 Understanding headaches
- 46 Lumps and bumps of arms and legs
- 6 Breast Cancer — how to check
- 24 Abortion

- 31 Vaginitis
- 53 Tubal ligation
- 182 What is a "PAP" test?
- 898 Female sexual response
- 1050 Male sexual response
- 1 Vasectomy
- 54 Birth Control
- 55 The Pill
- 84 Dizziness
- 149 Hypnosis
- 174 Masturbation
- 942 Alcoholism

- 944 To drink or not to drink
- 137 What about marijuana?
- 138 Narcotics
- 136 Amphetamines and barbiturates
- 12 Am I really pregnant?
- 32 Unwanted pregnancy
- 9 Venereal disease
- 15 Syphilis
- 16 Gonorrhea
- 969 Infectious mononucleosis
- 1180 Homosexuality
- 314 We know what causes bad breath; do you?

- 79 Dandruff
- 80 Ringworm
- 172 Acne
- 432 Upset emotionally?
- 710 There's help to improve your mental health
- 694 Why a woman should quit smoking
- 699 Gimmicks to help you quit smoking
- 429 What is Tel-Med?
- 91 Severe Bleeding
- 93 Electrical shock
- 94 Shock

Tel-Med service provides health information

By SUSAN PALM
UD Staff

With the exception of Marcus Welby, there are few physicians today who make house calls. But with the aid of the Tel-Med, a health information service, the house call has

been replaced by a modern day telephone call.

Tel-Med is a service of the Health Sciences Center Hospital Auxiliary, whose volunteers conduct the program on a non-profit basis. The phone-in service offers a

variety of information ranging from baldness to dental hygiene and human sexuality. However, the tapes were not meant to diagnose or treat an illness, but rather "to help better explain and provide an informational service to the community," said Patsy Whipple, chairman of Tel-Med services.

Tel-Med first began operating in Lubbock in October of 1974, she said. But in 1979 when the District Board of Directors of the Lubbock County Hospital withdrew its annual donation of \$3000, financial problems forced the program to end.

The HSCH auxiliary then agreed to take on the financial

responsibilities of the project, and re-opened the lines that had been silent for several months.

The library now includes some 270 tapes, and phone calls requesting information range anywhere from 50 to 60 a day. "We hope to receive more calls," said Whipple, "now that people know we're back in operation. It is a free community service, open to anyone who can dial a phone."

Tel-Med was not the brain child of local physicians, Whipple said. It came to Lubbock via the National Tel-Med organization, headquartered in California. Similar programs are being conducted in cities throughout

the country, and many schools, including several in the Lubbock district, have incorporated the use of the Tel-Med program into the curriculum of their health education classes, she said.

The tapes used by the local program are produced and provided by the National Tel-Med organization, Whipple

said. Each tape script goes through a screening process by which local as well as national physicians and experts evaluate it for accuracy. It is then produced and distributed to the various Tel-Med affiliations. Periodic re-evaluation of the tapes takes place to ensure that all information is up to date,

Whipple said.

Brochures listing the various tape topics and their numbers can be obtained from local hospitals or by calling Tel-Med. The Tel-Med switchboard number is 797-4242 and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

In a society where time is money and the value of the minute is emphasized, the yearly visits to the doctors office are often neglected.

While Tel-Med by no means is designed to replace the doctors office visit, it can provide accurate health information.

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Company failed to honor contracts

DALLAS (AP) — An employee of the Iranian government testified Tuesday that Electronic Data Systems failed to live up to its

obligations under a \$41 million contract with Iran's former minister of health and social welfare.

EDS is suing to collect the \$23 million on the balance of the contract.

Madjidmorzeyemi, manager of operations for the social security fund told U.S. District Judge Robert Porter

that EDS had agreed to print several health booklets but failed to complete its obligations. He also said the contract was vague and caused problems when trying to define the scope of projects outlined in it.

Security was tight outside the courtroom, where Porter is hearing the case without a

jury. Morzeyemi was one of three Iranians scheduled to testify in the lawsuit filed by EDS against Iran in February 1979.

The Dallas-based company, founded by multi-millionaire H. Ross Perot, claimed Iran breached the contract by not paying for EDS' services for six months in 1978.

Honorary sets standards

Students interested in applying to join Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society,

should notify James G. Allen in Room 164 of the Administration Building.

Allen is the faculty sponsor of the student organization. Qualifications for the honorary are at least a 3.5 average during the first regular semester of university courses with a minimum of 12 hours carried during the semester.

Initiation for students selected for Phi Eta Sigma will be initiated March 1, Allen said.

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Invasion stirs speculation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third in a series of four articles dealing with the interests in the part of the Middle East known as the Arc of Instability. The last article tomorrow will address the economic interests threatened in the area.
By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet move into Afghanistan raises worries about possible bold new Russian military adventures in a vital region where U.S. alliances have crumbled and local defense forces appear weak.

Months ago, several of President Carter's advisers, notably Zbigniew Brzezinski, started talking about a need to prepare for possible Soviet

adventurism in the 1980s when, for a time, the Russians will enjoy an edge over the United States in strategic nuclear power.

That view provided the

impetus for Carter's \$10-billion plan to equip a "rapid deployment" military force of Marines and soldiers for movement into the Persian Gulf or other world troublespots.

But the transport planes and depot ships essential to such a force will not be ready at least for several years, assuming Congress votes the required

area lies about 12,000 miles from the U.S. East Coast.

In contrast, geography is on the side of the Russians. Afghanistan is next door to the Soviet union, as is Iran.

Supply and reinforcement of Russian forces occupying Afghanistan present no serious logistical problems, certainly nothing comparable to the difficulties that will be faced by the United States in landing and supporting a

major military force sent from the United States to the Middle East.

In occupying Afghanistan, Soviet troops are in position to threaten Pakistan. With a major base in Pakistan, U.S. strategists say, the Russian navy would be able to clamp a grip on the West's jugular, the oil tanker routes leading to and from the Persian gulf.

Thus, Pakistan now finds itself in a vice between its traditional rival—India—and the new threat from the Russians in Afghanistan.

President Carter has indicated the United States will offer Pakistan the sort of military aid which was recently denied them, but Pakistan may not be prepared to resume a close relationship with this country.

Instead, U.S. officials believe the Pakistanis may forge a close cooperation with China, which supplied Pakistan with arms while India got support from the Soviet Union.

India, in the American view, remains the dominant country in the whole region and the experts believe that New Delhi is concerned about heavy-handed Soviet moves such as the Afghan invasion, but will not join in any international moves to censure the Soviets.

Even without intervention in Pakistan or a closer alliance with India, the Soviet Navy already has access to bases in South Yemen and Ethiopia, from which it could choke off oil shipments through the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden.



And your opinion, please? Students in the Tech Broadcasting Journalism Association practice for a series of mini-polls they plan to conduct on campus during the spring semester. The students hope to tape students' opinions about current issues and perhaps air the polls on local television stations. Above, Dan Roberts films Keith Williams. Below, faculty adviser Jerry Hudson makes some suggestions to Melody Donges who is holding the mike.

Practice



Computer director named

Herman R. Phillips has been named director of the Computer Center at Tech. Phillips has been interim director for the past six months.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, who said the decision

was based on the recommendation of a search committee. The appointment is effective immediately.

The director will be in charge of the university's central computing facility which provides support for instructional, research and administrative functions.

Phillips is a graduate of

Abilene Christian College and Texas A&M University and holds the master's degree in computer science awarded by A&M. He joined the Texas Tech staff about five years ago as manager of the information processing at the center which employs 34 staff members and 10 student assistants.

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Exhibit

Einstein, the man and his work, is the subject of an exhibit in the University Center Courtyard. Dan Feldmann, sophomore music major, stopped to study the exhibit. The display will be in the Courtyard until Jan. 31.

Freshmen attempt to solve problems

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Managing Editor

For freshman students attending Tech, getting to know how the university works can be as frustrating as

trying to work logarithms. Tech's Freshman Council is trying to solve the problem. "Tech has a 33 percent drop-out rate among freshman students and we just want to

try and make that percentage smaller," said council president Jesse Harrison.

"Anything we can do to help we will do. Our only purpose is

to help freshman and new students," Harrison said. Council vice president Fonda Taylor agreed.

"No question will be thought of as dumb. Look, I drove around the commuter lot for an hour on my first day of class trying to find the parking space that had the same number as my commuter sticker. We are well aware of the kinds of problems that students can have," said Taylor.

The council maintains a office in the University Center staffed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone is 742-1373. The council meets on 9 p.m. Mondays in the UC Senate room.

Council plans for the upcoming semester include a freshman center, manning a booth at the annual "University Day," and a dance at the end of the year for freshman students. The dance would be formal and cost

approximately \$2. One of the main things the council is doing this semester is preparing a 'Who's Who among Freshman at Texas Tech.'

The council has bought two pages in the Tech annual, La Ventana, for the presentation of the recipients. All freshman who feel qualified should contact the council.

A booklet directed primarily at the freshman population is also planned. It would include everything from how to catch a bus to how to fill out a drop-add slip.

To be more efficient in helping freshman, the council has subdivided itself into several committees: freshman life; public relations; freshman service and review board.

The council urges any student who is interested in joining the council to go by the council office and pick up an application.

S.A. commission sees goal

by JOEL BRAN-
DENBERGER
UD Reporter

The Student Association Consumer Commission has recently begun to receive a wider range of complaints, helping the commission to realize some of the goals SA officials set for it when the commission began operation last fall.

The commission is an organization designed to prevent students from being cheated by local businesses.

Success is nice, according to SA Internal Vice President Scott Lassetter who oversees the commission, but it was slow coming.

When the commission receives a complaint through the SA office, Lassetter looks at it and then passes it on to Jeff Barker, Chairman of the Consumer Commission, who in turn assigns one of the commission members to look into the complaint.

A majority of the complaints the commission receives are about landlords who won't give students back their deposits.

However, they have also received numerous complaints about one local pizza delivery service which hasn't been paying its employees.

According to Lassetter, Heavy Eddie's Pizza Delivery Service has withheld payment from several students who were employed there.

After several attempts by the commission to contact the manager, it was discovered that the business had closed down. Before closing, Heavy Eddie's wrote several employees insufficient paychecks.

Lassetter didn't release any of the students' names involved but said it was possible that charges would be filed against the owners.

Not all of the complaints received by the commission are valid, and Lassetter says false complaints waste the commission's time.

"It's really a shame when we get irresponsible complaints because we waste time tracking these complaints down when we could be

working on other problems which are really valid," Lassetter said.

"Not everyone who gives a false complaint is intentionally messing us up though," Lassetter added. "One guy misunderstood why he was paying a store to run a credit check. He thought that they were going to charge him money before he could establish credit when, in reality, the money was what it cost the store to have a credit company run a credit check."

Despite the new complaints the commission is receiving, Lassetter says there are some problems facing the commission before everything begins running smoothly.

"I may need to reappoint a couple of new people to the commission," Lassetter said. "I don't have any real complaint about the way anyone is working, it's just that some of the members are too busy." Lassetter said he needed to find someone to help Barker with his workload.

Governor welcomes Dominguez

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements welcomed Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, on Tuesday, saying he hoped the meeting would show Washington how to treat foreign neighbors as equals. Martinez Dominguez responded by stating he would never forget that Clements had stood by Mexico during the outcry over the Mexican oil spill that flowed onto Texas beaches.

Clements proclaimed Tuesday as "Texas-Nuevo Leon Friendship Day," and Martinez Dominguez said he would promote friendship between the two states every day of the year.

At 19-gun salute and standing ovation from some 500 spectators greeted the arrival of Martinez Dominguez in the Senate chamber. It was the first state visit of a Nuevo Leon governor to Texas.

Young children waved small

Mexican flags from the balcony, and the Mexican governor waved back.

Onlookers included Austin Mayor Carole McClellan, President Peter Flawn of the University of Texas at Austin and several legislators.

The two governors toured the Capitol; the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at UT-Austin with Lady Bird Johnson; and the Lorenzo de Zavala State Archives and Library Building, which is named for a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico in 1836.

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	Lisa Armstrong 130 Wall	742-7426
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	Suzi Cullen 3002 4th No. 28	747-8487
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	Lisa Mercer 3311 76th	799-8786
	Mike Roddy 1329 62nd	744-4216
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COAT AND TIE

Music department presents symposium

The Tech Department of Music will present its 29th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music Thursday-Saturday. The Symposium will feature major works by the guest composer Martin Mailman, professor of composition at North Texas State University.

Events will continue throughout each of the three days. There will be no admission charge.

Mailman has appeared as guest conductor, composer, and lecturer at over fifty colleges and universities and as clinician at numerous national, regional and state meetings. His music has received performances by major symphony orchestras, broadcasts, television, national, regional and state conventions in the United States, Asia, and Europe.

Mailman received the bachelor of music, master of music and the doctor of philosophy degrees in composition from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

He has taught at the U.S. Naval School of Music, the Eastman School of Music, the Brevard Music Center, West Virginia University, East Carolina College, and since 1966 has served on the faculty of the School of Music at North Texas State University as Professor of Music and Coordinator of Composition.

The major works by Mailman include: "Symphony No. 1;" "Requiem"; "Requiem" for chorus, orchestra and soloists; "Geometrics No. 4" for band; "Wind across the nations;" "Four divisions" for Percussion Ensemble; "In Memoriam: Frankie Newton;" "Generations 3: Messengers;" "Liturgical Music" for band; "From the Leaves of Grass;" and a one-act opera, "The Hunted," which will be performed by the North Texas State University Opera Theatre directed by Thomas Holliday.

For more information regarding the Symposium and schedule of events, call the Music Department Publicist, Cathy Crist, at 742-2294.



Peace Maker

Peace Maker will open up the UC Courtyard Concert series for the semester at 11 a.m. today. The band, formerly the Sphere Brothers, performs a style of music that singer Tom Walter calls "acoustically-oriented." The other members, bassist Mike Robberson and drummer Tom Woodruff,

combine with Walter to achieve the final goal of communicating a message to the listeners. This message is initiated by Walter, who writes all of the band's original songs. Robberson adds, however, "He gives each of us a chance to create distinct parts of the songs."

Change only in name

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Three separate personalities combine to make up the band Peace Maker, formerly the Sphere Brothers. The group will perform its style of acoustic music from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the first UC Courtyard Concert of the semester.

The band members will remain the same despite the group's change in name. The three-piece band consists of bassist Mike Robberson, drummer Tom Woodruff and guitarist and singer Tom Walter.

"I've been playing bass," Robberson said, "for...wow, how old are you when you're in the fourth grade? 20 years, I guess."

Robberson is the only person to receive a master's

degree in double bass at Tech. He has played with most of the symphonies in West Texas, and is now with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. He also plays for Smokey Joe and the Cookers.

Robberson plays both the electric and stand-up bass in the band's performance.

"Both have their advantages," Robberson said. "The stand-up is a lot more colorful. It vibrates and it just feels better playing the acoustic bass. But the electric drummer Tom Woodruff started playing drums when he was five. He also began to play the violin at age eight and the trumpet at age nine.

"Lately I've been playing with a black gospel choir," Woodruff said. "But I love playing with Peace Maker a lot. They're a nice bunch of

folks, besides being outstanding musicians."

Walter is the lead singer, guitarist and songwriter of the group. Unlike Robberson and Woodruff, Walter didn't begin playing until he was in college.

"Once I started, I wanted to stay," Walter said. "I got a degree in psychology, but I knew deep down I wanted to develop music."

Walter writes all of the band's original tunes. According to Walter, the band performs about 90 percent original songs which he refers to as "acoustically-oriented music."

"I've heard people call it folk music," Walter said, "but I don't think it is. It's just songs. It's an acoustically-oriented expression that keeps us off the street—most of the time."

Movie concerns love's passions

What might have been a simple, sordid tale of marital infidelity and murder turns into classic film of suspense and drama, "Diabolique," under the direction of French director Henri-Georges Clouzot.

The victim is the headmaster of a poorly run boys school. The murderers are his wife and mistress, who team up to dispose of their mutual mate. In the coldest and clammiest fashion, the two conspirators go about drugging him, then drowning

and disposing of the body in the school swimming pool.

But the body disappears and returns to haunt the wife and eventually frightens her to death. The final reel is one of the most horrifying ever put on film.

"The writing and the visual construction are superb," said Bosley Crowther of "The New York Times." "The performances by top-notch French actors are on the highest level of sureness and finesse. By the time 'Diabolique' is rolling toward

a climax, it is spreading the most delicious chills."

The film was produced in 1955. It was filmed in France. Based on the novel by Pierre Boileau and Thomas Narcejac, the film is black and white, running about 106 minutes. Cast members are Simon Signoret, Vera Clouzot, Charles Vanel and Paul Meurisse. The film is in French with English subtitles.

Composer's will asks no lyrics be added

NEW YORK (AP) — The will of composer Richard Rodgers, who wrote the music for some of Broadway's greatest musicals including "Oklahoma," and "South Pacific," directs that no new lyrics be added to any of his songs.

The will, 74 pages with six added provisions, was filed Wednesday in Manhattan Surrogate's Court. Although formally stating the value of Rodgers' estate at "more than \$500,000, the composer was believed to have earned more than \$100 million before he

died Dec. 30 at age 77.

The direction on added lyrics was made by Rodgers' widow, Dorothy, a co-executor of the will. She can, however, add lyrics to any of her husband's songs that were composed without them. Included are "The Carousel Waltz" and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

Mrs. Rodgers will receive the income from a trust fund composed of the bulk of the estate. Most of the remaining assets go to the composer's daughters, Mary and Linda, and their families.

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Evans constantly searching for talent

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

An excellent Christmas gift for Tech basketball assistant coach Rob Evans would have been one of those Schwinn bicycle odometers. You know, the ones that calculate how many miles you have pedaled.

You see, Evans can't even begin to guess how many miles he has traveled during his duty as Tech's recruiting coordinator. He has traveled from sea to shining sea, and then some, in hot pursuit of top basketball prospects.

And yes, being on the road a lot can be a problem for Evans and his family but he thinks the problem was solved long ago.

"MY WIFE and I were engaged for five years," the 33-year-old Evans said. "So she got to know what I was into before we got married."

"She's into civic affairs, has

two kids to raise, but mainly, she realizes what I like to do."

To say he likes his job is an understatement. Anyone with even a slight sense of perception could realize that Evans loves his job.

"The biggest satisfaction I get from my job is knowing I have an impact on a kid's life," he said. "Knowing that a kid will graduate feels good. So many coaches don't care about anything except ball."

TECH HEAD COACH Gerald Myers says Evans takes a personal interest in the players he recruits as well as the players currently on the team.

"When Rob gets acquainted with recruits, they learn to appreciate him," Myers explained. "He's not high-pressure. He's real open. In fact, he's probably closer to the players than anyone on our staff."

Seeing players mingle in

Evans' office during the lunch hour is a common sight. Players like Jeff Taylor, Steve Smith and Kent Williams stand in the doorway of Evans' office and rap about whatever is on their minds.

THE THREE PLAYERS are just a few examples of Evans' recruiting catches.

All three came out of Evans' hometown of Hobbs, N.M. In fact, Evans knew Taylor and Smith when they were born and went to school with Smith's mother.

Evans even remembers Williams as a small-fry who would come to the Hobbs High School gym to watch Evans

practice.

"When I first went to recruit Kent, he had not decided on where he wanted to go," Evans recalls. "So I told him to come over and sign. I asked him if he had anywhere else to sign and he said 'I guess no place, now.'"

EVANS WAS SOMEWHAT of a hero for kids in Hobbs. He signed out of high school with Lubbock Christian College (LCC), where he was named the school's first basketball All-America player in 1966.

After two years at LCC, he moved on to New Mexico State (NMSU), where he captained the team during his two years

at NMSU. He was NMSU's third leading all-time scorer and was voted to the university's All-Time basketball team from 1935-73.

After his career at NMSU was completed, Evans was drafted by the Dallas Chaparrals in basketball and signed as a free agent of the Oakland Raiders football team. Years earlier, after his graduation from high school, Evans had been drafted by the Houston Colts (Now the Astros) baseball team.

HOWEVER, coaching, not playing, became his career, and recruiting became his field of expertise. You might say, he has done well in the field.

Other players Evans has recruited for Tech are former All-Southwest Conference player Mike Russell and current squad members Thad Sanders, Ben Hill, Ralph Brewster and Leslie Nichols.

"Leslie had a lot of potential coming out of high school," Evans said of Nichols, who averaged 18 rebounds and 12 blocked shots during his senior year at Neuman High School in Buffalo, N.Y. "But we told him it would take a couple of years to develop."

EVANS' TIMETABLE was right on target. Already this season, the 6-8, 225-pound junior has totalled his career-high point-production for a single game (11 points) and set a school record for block shots in a game (5) against Rice Jan. 15.

Hill and Russell are two players Evans took out of high school and placed into New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs.

continued on page nine



Battle wound

Mike Battle of Baylor lies in pain as the Bear forward suffered a knee injury early in the first half against Tech Saturday. The injury

occurred as Battle attempted to block a shot by Ben Hill. Comforting Battle, as the Baylor trainers attend to him, is Julio Gallardo.

Photo by Mark Rogers

"The toughest thing about recruiting is trying to convince a 17-year-old that what you tell him is true."



Evans (right) with Myers

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Chief Soviet trainer Sergei Grishchenko said the Soviet team would consist of Alpine and Nordic skiers, ice hockey players, figure skaters, bobsledders and luge and biathlon specialists.

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Pro Bowl to culminate Anderson's prolific year

HONOLULU (AP) — A year ago, he had impressive numbers — but not the national press clippings to go with them. Outside of college football's superfans and the pro scouts, he was virtually one of those "who's he?" running backs.

Today, everyone who follows football even casually knows exactly who Ottis Anderson is. On Sunday, most of the nation gets its chance to see the rookie who, in 1979, was pretty much the only bright spot in the shambles that was the St. Louis Cardinals' season.

Anderson emerged from the University of Miami to become the greatest rookie rusher in National Football League history, shattering Earl Campbell's first-year pro record and nearly beating Campbell to the league's rushing championship.

"I just wanted to gain 1,000 yards — that's every rookie runner's goal — and make Rookie of the Year," Anderson said Tuesday as he and the rest of the National Conference stars began

working out for Sunday's Pro Bowl game. "Everything else was as big a surprise to me as it is to you."

A few players treat the Pro Bowl, an all-star anticlimax to the Super Bowl, as little more than a frolic at a vacation resort. But not Anderson.

"I think it's an honor to be here, especially me being a rookie with all these established guys," he said. "There's going to be a lot of competition out there at Aloha Stadium and I think I have to prove that I belong here with these stars. In fact, I'm thinking about being the MVP in this game."

"I'm going to be thinking,

'Hey, even though I'm a rookie I can do as much as you can.' I think every one of us is going to be trying to outdo everyone else."

That he was Miami's first 1,000-yard rusher ever his 1,266 yards surpassed Chuck Foreman's eight-year-old school record of 951 didn't help him to seriously dent the national media's attention span a year ago when it spent so much time oohing and aahing over Oklahoma's Heisman Trophy winner, Billy Sims, and Campbell, the Houston Oilers' rookie sensation who was charging to the NFL rushing title with a rookie-record 1,450 yards.



No contest

Photo by Max Faulkner

There's no question as to whether the ball will go in or not as Ralph Brewster prepares to slam home two points in the Raiders' 69-67 victory over Baylor Saturday. Trying in vain to stop Brewster is Baylor's Julio Gallardo. Tech travels to Dallas Saturday to face SMU.

Evans: Tech talent sleuth

continued from page eight

Evans believes the junior college ranks are a good place for high school players to develop their talents.

"It's hard for freshmen to play at the major college level," Evans said. "The biggest adjustment for a freshman is just finding his classes. Going to junior college helps mature a player. It gives him a chance to play in 30 games and gives me, as a recruiter, a chance to see how he is developing."

RECRUITING high school athletes as compared to ones in junior college is somewhat more of a gamble, Evans said.

He said Tech's recruiting philosophy is to recruit by need of position.

"We don't want to stack positions," Evans said. "If we have younger kids on our team who play a specific position, we may overlook a high school player who plays the same position."

Of course, a recruiter can't pass up an extremely talented player or a good big man, Evans said.

"Not that many big kids are available and the ones that are, everyone is going after," he said. "But we'd rather take a 6-7 or 6-8 kid who can move around instead of a 6-10 kid who can't move."

LOCATING the top players is Evans' first priority. Coordinating the recruiting duties of the other coaches,

including Myers and assistants George Davidson and Brad Adkins, is his second duty.

"Some head coaches expect an assistant to do the entire job up until its time to close the (signing) deal," Evans said. But not Gerald."

Evans said the coaches all have specific duties when it comes to recruiting. "George can better recruit some kids, Gerald others, and me, still others," he explained.

Viewing as many as seven games per week is still another duty of Evans, as well as for Adkins.

"I watched four games, just last week," Evans said.

COULD ALL of Evans' hard work possibly pay off in an head coaching job offer? Evans likes the idea.

"I would very definitely like to be a head coach," Evans said. "When you're an assistant, you have to have aspirations. But I'm 33 years old and in the coaching profession that is not old. So, for me to leave my job, the offer (as a head coach) would have to be a good one."

"The offer would have to have the opportunity to win. It should be in a good location to recruit and have a good budget. There are some jobs you can take, work hard and still not be able to win."

Recruiting at a losing situation, Evans said, can be a

very trying experience.

"VERY FEW KIDS want to go to a losing situation," he said. "They know they'll be looking at a long (rebuilding) process."

But no matter where a recruiter comes from, Evans said they still have a tough challenge.

"The toughest thing about recruiting is trying to convince a 17-year-old that what you tell him is true," Evans said. "Most kids seem to want to hear good things. But we don't lie to them. Sometimes you lose a kid, if you're honest."



Evans



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Recreational Sports

Aloha Brothers win tourney

The Aloha Brothers wiped out an 11-point halftime deficit by outscoring their opponents, Sigma Chi, 30-11, in the second half en route to a 67-48 win and the championship of the recent Alpha Tau Omega Patrick Doherty Memorial Basketball Tournament.

The three-day, 32-team tourney took place last Wednesday-Friday in the Men's and Intramural Gyms on campus.

Sigma Chi, behind the hot shooting of Dave Berning and Eric Lindstrom, outplayed the Aloha Brothers in the first half, which ended with Sigma Chi on top, 37-26. But the Aloha Brothers tied the score in the second stanza and finally took over the lead, steadily increasing that lead until they had secured their 19-point victory margin.

John Cotton led the Aloha Brothers in scoring with 19 points. Corey Haughland tossed in 15 points for the victors, and Garth Wright contributed 13 points.

Berning paced Sigma Chi in scoring with 16 points. Lindstrom chipped in 14.

The Aloha Brothers earned the right to compete in the championship game by downing Delts "A" 86-76 in the semi-finals. Sigma Chi defeated the Pikes 50-45 in the semis, also.

On their road to the championship, the Aloha Brothers defeated Sigma Nu 85-64, the Phi Deltas 57-54, the Delts, and Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi downed the Weymouth Wolfpack, Phi Deltas "B", and the Pikes.

In the consolation game, the Iguana Brothers outscored Weymouth Wolfpack 77-67.

Other scores from the tournament include: Phi Deltas "A" 63, Iguana 56; Hoosiers 91, Campus Advance 43; Delts "A" 70, Sneed Motley 67; Pikes 74, Legal Eagles 50; KA 61, Kappa Alpha 32; Sigma Chi 69, Weymouth Wolfpack 61; Phi Deltas "B" 62, ATO 60; Sigma Nu 69, Iguana Brothers 79; Delts "B" 47, Legal Eagles 45; Weymouth Wolfpack 80, ATO 49; Sneed 74, Campus Advance 64;

Sigma Chi 50, Phi Deltas "B" 48; Pikes 53, KA 45;

Also, Iguana Brothers 72, Sneed Motley 70; Weymouth Wolfpack 73, Delts "B" 68; and Delts "A" 49, Hoosiers 45.

Scores from last weekend's men's intramural basketball competition include: Sigma Nu "B" 39, Beta "B" 29; Phi Deltas "B" 64, KA "B" 45; ATO 75, SAE "B" 41; Ag Eco "A" 50, AF 18; Tekes II 42, FFA 28; R&W 43, Delta Epsilon Pi "A" 33; Sig Eps "A" 73, SAE 60; Pikes 80, Lambda Chi 33; Phi Psi "A" 44, KE "A" 30; Sigma Nu "A" 59, Fiji "A" 12; KA "A" 81, Betas "A" 64; Pikes "B" 63, KE "B" 17; and Fiji "B" 56, Sig Eps "B" 44.

A full slate of intramural basketball competition is well underway, and many more games are scheduled for this week. For additional scores, see next week's Rec Sports page.

Rec Sports announces new rules, regulations

In order to alleviate the large number of forfeits that have been occurring in individual and dual sports, the Recreational Sports Department has adopted a new policy.

First round matches in all tournaments will now be scheduled by the Rec Sports Office. A date, time, and place will be assigned for each match. Matches can be played before this date, but scores must be reported the morning following the playing date.

To assist the Rec Sports Office, an entry form has been developed. This form must be completed before turning in an entry.

The Department of Recreational Sports suggests that intramural sports managers secure a number of these new entry forms from the Rec Sports Office if they intend to register several entries at one time.

For more information, phone the Rec Sports Department at 742-3351.

Intramural bowlers to organize next week

An organizational meeting of intramural bowlers will take place at 5 p.m. next Wednesday at Brunswick South Plains Bowl, 5150 69th.

Intramural bowling days are here again, and entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday for men, women, and co-rec participants. This year's new format will feature four-man teams.

Teams will bowl from 4-6 p.m. Fridays. The cost will be 85 cents a game. Shoe rental is free.

A free bowling party will also be available to participants.

For more information, contact the Department of Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

Coming Soon

EVENT	ENTRY DEADLINE
Men's Intramurals	
League Bowling	Thursday
Table Tennis Singles	Friday
Spaceball Singles	Friday
Tennis Singles	Friday
Women's Intramurals	
League Bowling	Today
Spaceball Singles	Friday
Co-Rec Intramurals	
League Bowling	Thursday



Passing off

Photo by Mark Rogers

An ASM basketball player passes to a teammate as a Kappa Kappa Psi opponent looks on in one of many men's intramural basketball contests played last weekend. IM basketball officially began last weekend, and a full slate of games has yet to be played. For last week's scores, see the Aloha Brothers-Sigma Chi game story.

Water basketball to highlight 'Live'

This week's "Saturday Morning Live" program will feature a "water basketball" tournament.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office, located in Building X-17. All students, faculty, and staff are eligible to participate.

The event will take place this Saturday morning at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

A team shall consist of four players. Teams can begin the game with three players, however. The first team to score 20 baskets by a two-basket advantage will be declared the winner.

Aquatic classes to be conducted

Registration begins Monday for three different recreational aquatic classes.

The classes are: Early Morning Fitness Swim; Advanced Lifesaving; and Stroke Mechanics.

The early morning fitness swim class begins Feb. 4. The advanced lifesaving class will begin Feb. 4, also, and the stroke mechanics class begins Feb. 5.

Persons interested in any of the classes should sign up in person at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Registration may also be accomplished by phoning the Center at 742-3897.

The early morning swim class will allow participants to exercise and swim at 7-7:30 a.m. two days a week. Advanced lifesaving will allow participants to achieve Red Cross certification, while the stroke mechanics course will help individuals to refine all swimming strokes.



S-t-r-e-t-c-h!

Photo by Mark Rogers

An ASM basketball player and a Kappa Kappa Psi opponent battle for possession of the ball in the game between the two intramural clubs last weekend. ASM won the contest, 61-33.



Come back here!

Photo by Mark Rogers

A Kappa Kappa Psi player loses control of the ball momentarily in the Psi game with ASM last weekend. An ASM player defends on the play. Another Kappa

Kappa Psi participant also pictured (far right). ASM won, 61-33.

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