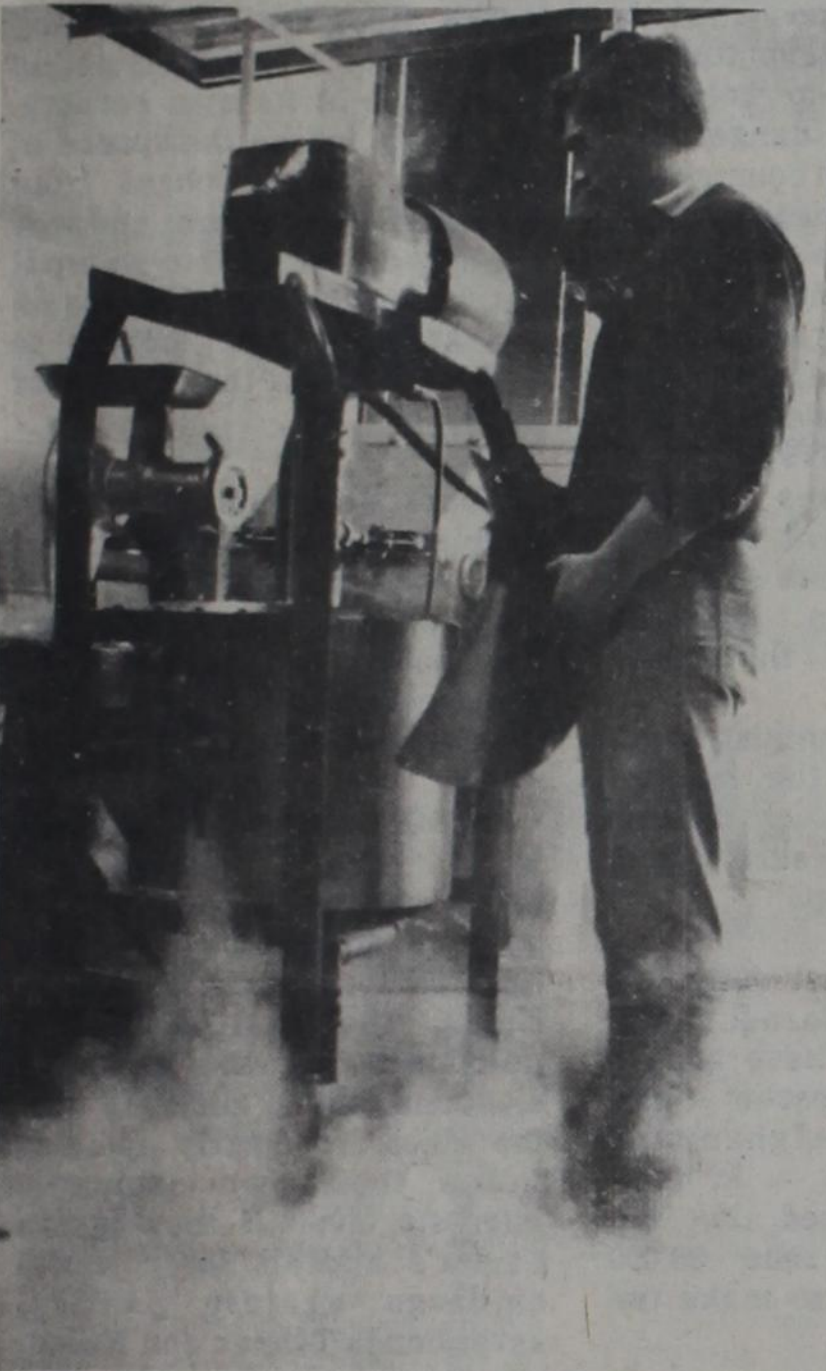




Cheese production

Say cheese . . . and Tech's Food Technology Club can show you how it is made. Club members demonstrated the process Tuesday in the Food Tech Building. At left John Whitaker, senior agricultural sciences major, supervises the pasteurizing and processing of the cheese. Above is the cheese batter as it is being made.



Administrative action reinstates Benson



Gay Benson

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Gay Benson expressed surprise and relief in response to an administrative-review decision to retain her as Tech women's head basketball coach.

The decision to retain Benson was announced Tuesday by Robert Ewalt, vice-president of Student Affairs.

The decision is one of a series of events that started last December when women's athletic director Jeannine McHaney decided not to renew Benson's contract.

No reasons for the decision have been given.

Since McHaney's decision, which was officially handed down to Benson Dec. 15, the question arose as to why Benson's contract was not renewed.

Benson, who turned 40 Jan. 2, said surprise dominated her feelings during the decision not to renew her contract as well as the decision Tuesday to retain her.

As much as she was happy about the decision Tuesday, she said she in no way felt joyful.

"There have been a lot of people hurt and that's unfortunate," she said.

McHaney's decision came midway through the basketball season, at which point the Raiders had an 8-5 record. Since Dec. 15, the Raiders have won 11 of 15 games. One of the victories occurred Jan. 28 against national power Wayland Baptist College, a school that Tech had failed to defeat in 11 previous tries.

The Raiders are currently in the midst of a three-game losing streak. Tech lost Feb. 4 to Texas A&M, 66-64, to Texas (ranked second nationally) 70-58 on Feb. 8 and to Wayland 72-61 in a rematch Feb. 11.

Benson said her team has been under pressure during the last two months but that a lack of intensity was the prime factor in the three-game losing streak.

She hinted that some of the pressure on the players may have been lifted off when she told them of the decision to retain her.

"I looked at them and they smiled," she said. "I asked them their comments and they said they were shocked, ecstatic...all the adjectives."

Asked Tuesday if she planned on staying at Tech, she said, "For today, I'm 100 percent sure."

However, she said she has been contacted by two out-of-state schools interested in her.

She quickly pointed out, though, that she is not pursuing the offers as much as they are pursuing her.

Benson said she is more concerned with the remainder of the Tech schedule that she is about other coaching offers.

The Raiders meet Amarillo College Feb. 15 in the Coliseum and host SMU Feb. 16 in the first round of the state playoffs.

Though Benson said she refuses to look much in the future, she can't help but look into the past.

Said Benson, "Even in hindsight, I don't know which direction I could have taken to prevent this situation."

Next: Quality and control.

Olympic committee rejects Carter's stand

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The International Olympic Committee announced Tuesday the Olympic Games will go on in Moscow as planned, thus rejecting President Carter's call that they be moved or cancelled because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The committee also urged that members of the Olympic organizing committee in Moscow inform the "highest authorities of their government of the circumstances which have created these difficulties for so many National Olympic Committees."

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said that all 73 members attending the IOC general session before the Winter Olympics had voted to keep the Summer Games in Moscow. According to the U.S. State Department, more than 30 governments—as opposed to Olympic committees—have called for movement, postponement or cancellation of the Games.

Killanin said the IOC recognized the difficulties the United States Olympic Committee faced but urged it to "continue its efforts to make possible the participation of its athletes in the Games."

The U.S. committee had presented the IOC with Carter's demands.

The IOC had been deliberating for three days, although there was little doubt that the members would abide by their agreement with the Moscow Organizing Committee.

"The IOC is fully aware of, and sensitive to, the world conditions which have created the most serious challenge to confront the Olympic Games," Killanin said in a news conference Tuesday night. He concluded:

"The IOC cannot solve the political problems of the world, but calls upon the governments of all countries, and in particular those of the major powers, to come together to resolve their differences, and I, as president of the IOC, and all members, will do everything in our power to assist in this so that the Games of the XXII Olympiad can take place in the right atmosphere."

Killanin noted that all 142 recognized national Olympic committees are bound by Olympic rules and they alone, and not their governments, can accept or refuse invitations to the Olympic Games.

Carter has said that if the Soviets do not pull their troops out by Feb. 20, and the Games are not moved or canceled, he would not want U.S. athletes to participate.

The president reiterated that position Tuesday through press spokesman Jody Powell in Washington. Powell was responding to a report in the Washington Post that the United States might prolong the ultimatum until May 24—the date the U.S. Olympic Committee has to send in its entry for the Summer Games.

Meanwhile, New York state's highest court cleared the way for the first team from mainland China since the 1949 communist revolution to participate in the Olympics.

In a unanimous ruling, the New York Court of Appeals refused to strike down an IOC rule barring that team from Taiwan from competing under the flag and anthem of the Republic of China. The high court acted on an appeal from attorneys for the Taiwanese athletes.

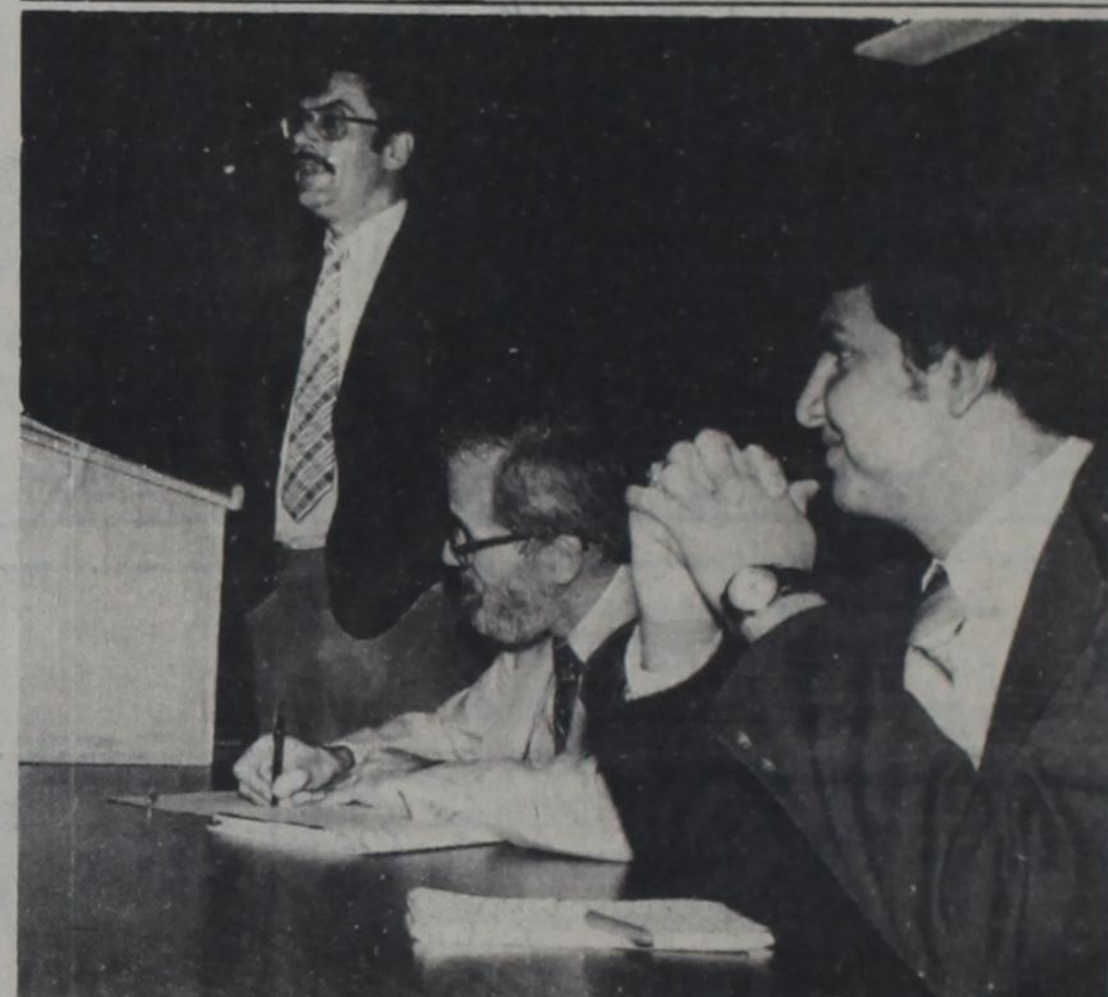


Photo by Mark Rogers

University forum

Free press versus fair trials was the subject of a debate Tuesday in the UC Ballroom. Speaking against the right of media to the trial was (left) Chuck Bubany, professor of criminal law. Speaking for the right of the press to cover trials was Harmon L. Morgan, professor of journalism. At right is Dennis Garza, chairman of the UC Forum.

Pre-trial coverage by press favored

By GARY WARREN
UD Staff

Students and faculty voted, 70-43, for opening pre-trial hearings to the news media at Tuesday's University Forum debate.

Harmon L. Morgan, associate professor of journalism, and Chuck Bubany, professor of criminal law and procedure, argued on the resolution.

Morgan began his argument for the issue by saying, "The operation of any part of government in secrecy leads to abuse." He cited the Watergate break-in as an example.

He said that open pre-trial hearings "bring a ray of light into the judicial process. If you close one pre-trial hearing, you can close all trials."

Morgan cited Supreme Court's ruling on the Gannett case on not admitting the press into pre-trials as a precedent for excluding the public from any trial. "If you bar the press, then you bar the public from other trial hearings."

He also said attorneys were at fault for divulging information to reporters. "They could not be Racehorse Haynes if the proceedings were not reported."

Arguing against the proposal Bubany said, "the media misinterpreted the Gannett ruling. 'It only applies to pre-trial hearings, not the star chamber,'" he said.

The law professor said that the primary motive of the court decision was to insure "adequate representation" for the defendant.

Bubany added, "To assume every judicial proceeding needs disaffection is very broad." Bubany said the question was the right to a public trial against the accused's access to an impartial jury.

Bubany gave his solution to the problem by saying, "In any case where the defendant requests a pre-trial hearing closed, the burden should shift to the media on why it should be open."

In the audience-participation part of

the debate, Lesley Robbertson cited statistics which listed 41 percent of all cases being affected by pre-trial reporting.

She said, "We're not totally against the First Amendment. There just is no such thing as the public's absolute right to know."

Karla Kell questioned those statistics saying, "How can it be determined that pre-trial publicity affects the outcome of a court proceeding?"

Jeff Alley said, "We can regulate the free press constitutionally. We do not need a free press philosophically. The First Amendment protection only originated with Justice Hugo Black. We don't need a free press."

At this point of the debate, more than a dozen people sitting in the "neutral" section moved to the "agree" section of the Ballroom.

Price Haynesworth said, "With regulation, we'll have a free press that's existed for 200 years. The public still needs a free trial. But justice should be upheld for each individual."

In his closing remarks, Bubany said, "This debate shows there is a possibility that prejudice will occur from pre-trial publicity. No necessary connection, but still a clear possibility."

Morgan repeated the probability of judges closing all trials from the public. He said, "Once you close this trial, you close other trials and other doors. The courts should be subject to this kind of scrutiny."

A special night version of University Forum will feature debaters of the issue of the United States boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech UC Ballroom.

The forum is sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication and UC Programs.

The motion is: Resolved, that the U.S. should boycott the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

For funds in Texas

College alumni help alma maters

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Texas system of publicly supported higher education is one of the largest in the nation and accounts for billions in expenditures from the state budget. In the third of six parts, an Associated Press newsman examines competition among the state's colleges and universities.

AUSTIN (AP) — "THANKS, FRANK."

The big red letters trailed a light tow plane in slow circles over Memorial Stadium as Texas eked out a narrow football win over Rice University on Oct. 6.

Frank Erwin, star of the big-time college lobbyist league, deserved the thanks, say those who prize the University of Texas' expansion, internal growth and pre-eminence among Texas schools.

When the Texas College Coordinating Board wanted to limit UT-Austin's enrollment, Erwin helped push through legislation denying it that power.

When new colleges were to be built at San Antonio and Midland-Odessa, Erwin worked to make them part of the UT system, not independent schools as the Coordinating Board envisioned.

Do small colleges covet UT's and A&M's Permanent University Fund? You can bet Erwin will fight on for a separate fund to keep them happy.

Erwin, former chairman of UT regents, has been in the middle of just about every major dispute over the quantity, quality and financing of higher education for 15 years. He donates his time and talents and is as much a part of the lobbying scene as big oil and organized labor.

All 15 state university governing boards send emissaries to protect their interests during the Legislature.

So do the 47 junior college districts and private colleges, who organized the highly influential Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT).

ICUT's latest triumph was legislation raising the maximum state "tuition equalization grant" for private college students from \$600 to \$1,136 a year.

"The rewards of lobbying have convinced more and more institutions that's the way to go," says Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of

higher education, says, "There must be at times 50 or 60 representatives of colleges and universities working over the Legislature, depending on what the issue is."

Erwin and Bill Parsley, director of public affairs for Texas Tech, said establishment of the formula system for financing state colleges 20 years ago eliminated much of the competition.

"Ninety percent of the time all of us work together," Parsley said.

But he also observed that "a considerable amount of money" — \$390.3 million this biennium — is not appropriated by formula and schools compete for those dollars.

Mrs. Delco sees the competition for legislative favor as more intense than Erwin and Parsley portray it: "Everybody is turf-protecting. . . If UT gets a swimming pool, why can't we have a community auditorium, they say."

A serious example of "turf-protecting" was last year's unsuccessful attempt to earmark funds for construction at 17 state universities.

Erwin said he "desperately" worked to help the smaller schools pass their State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF) because "if they have that, they won't be coveting the Permanent University Fund."

"We were all busting our ass to help get the new SHEAF fund so they would have a fund and leave us alone," he said.

Another attempt to create SHEAF, which Gov. Bill Clements, speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby oppose as extravagant, is expected in 1981.

Lobbying for higher education involves amateurs as well as old pros like Erwin and Parsley, mainly gung-ho alumni.

"Texas Women's University is the most graphic example. My God, they have more little old ladies with green and blue hair who come down and say we've got to do something for TWU," Mrs. Delco said.

Ashworth says competition would be bad only if "the Legislature were incapable of separating the wheat from

the chaff in terms of what they are hearing. I have enough faith in our political system to think it is going to work."

The commissioner himself lobbied this year for a bill to stop the clamor of state university "centers" on junior college campuses for money to construct buildings.

"We are concerned that the state cannot maintain adequate funding of our presently existing system of higher education, much less the support of additional units such as would become permanently implanted if the centers are funded to build their own campuses or facilities," he told a Senate committee.

The bill failed, however, leaving the centers free to continue their fight for permanence.

Competition for students seems to be developing as enrollment, the key to higher education funding formulas, levels off.

"They are raiding. Yes indeed. I think there is a real effort to do that," says Mrs. Delco, adding that seven out-of-town universities provide off-campus courses in Dallas.

Off-campus students mean more state dollars under the formula system, and Erwin thinks schools with falling enrollments view them as their salvation.

"Rather than fire faculty, close buildings and make other cuts that would be painful, they are actively recruiting. One way is off-campus teaching. East Texas, TWU and North Texas State are active in Dallas."

Sul Ross had an off-campus program in El Paso until they got caught at it," he said.

The Coordinating Board said recently that "much duplication and competition had developed among institutions" for off-campus students as early as 1973.

Since it obtained legislative authority in 1975 to regulate off-campus teaching, it has whittled the number of off-campus courses from 4,164 to 3,164.

Next: Quality and control.

Registration needed to react to Russia

Dennis Garza

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was written by Dennis Garza, a freshman political science major from Corpus Christi.

Poor Russia is having to deal with grain embargoes, Olympic boycotts, technology cutoffs, and a defense alliance by the United States and their arch-enemy China. The Russian invasion of Afghanistan has brought them bad repercussions from all over the world.

Can you remember any time Americans were so unified with such a strong sense of national pride?

With distrust of Russians running so high, I am reminded of the profound words of Sir Winston Churchill. The legendary English diplomat said, "Russians are like alligators. They look at you with their big wide mouths and you don't know whether they are smiling at you, or about to eat you up!"

When Winston Churchill said this, Russia was hurting from their losses in World War II and posed no threat to the Western front countries. This is obviously not true any more. The Russians have come a long way since then.

They are, by any reasonable standards, the strongest military might in the world, surpassing the United States in the last decade. Their latest and perhaps most aggressive act in Afghanistan has brought out the furor in Americans.

In order to enhance the military readiness of U.S. forces, President Carter has called for a reinstatement of the draft registration for persons 18-25 years of age.

I feel safe in saying that Carter did right to include women in the draft. I support the draft registration, not because I want to go to war, but because I feel the United States must be prepared to fight a major war to preserve our vital interests.

Women are just as much Americans as men are. They enjoy the same freedoms, privileges, and benefits of living in a free, democratic country. Regardless of whether they believe in ERA or not, it is their duty to support their country and the laws that govern it.

Let me make one important point about war. I did not support the Vietnam War, nor will I support any war like it. The United States should never go to war unless its vital interests are being threatened. I will not go to war over

Afghanistan, but if the Russians proceed to invade the Persian Gulf area and cut off the flow of oil to America, they can expect war!

Trying to judge the Russians and understand their intentions is a difficult and very confusing task. Unfortunately, it is imperative for the United States to see through the smoke and prognosticate the Russian's next move. In the past month, I have heard more conservative speeches explaining Russia's intentions for world takeover than I care to remember.

My message is to make sure that we don't overestimate the Russians. The Russians are a very practical and wise people. They know that they were caught with their hands in the cookie jar! While I know that they are not about to give back the cookie, I also know that it will be quite a while before they choose to take the risk of stealing another one.

If history proves anything about Russia, it proves that they want to have good relations with the rest of the world, while simultaneously sticking to their doctrine of Communist proliferation.

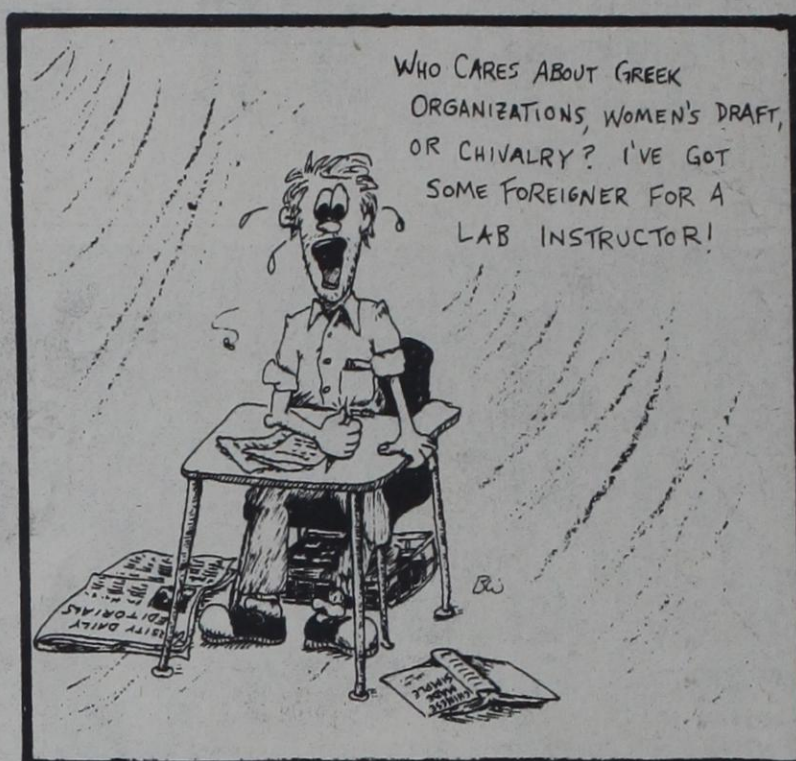
Never will I say we should trust the Russians, but we must also guard against provoking war by pressing the Russians into doing something we con-

demn. To put it simply, we shouldn't register for the draft so that we will be in a better position to find a reason to go to war.

Drawing lines across the Middle East and Europe are not wise either. Carter has done a good job so far, but he should take caution in pressing for war by making such specific commitments on war.

But most importantly, through this entire confrontation with Russia we must always guard against nuclear threats. No one wins in a nuclear war.

Perhaps John F. Kennedy best summed up this warning when he stated, "We are entering an era of continual confrontation with Russia. In dealing with Russia, we must always act by enlightened impulse, but never impulsively."



Allies' economic interests may outdate U.S. crisis policy

James Reston

For the time being, it appears that the Allies are supporting President Carter's sanctions against the Soviet Union and Iran, but we shouldn't be misled. What they are saying in public and what they are saying in private are quite different.

They are honestly outraged by the seizure of the American hostages in Tehran, and by the Soviet military invasion of Afghanistan. Accordingly, they are going along with Carter's countermeasures against the Soviet and Tehran governments in the short run, but in the longer run, they question President Carter's assumptions.

It would probably be wrong to suggest that all the major Allies agree on this, but at least some of them are suggesting that Washington's policy on Iran is out of date. They are saying that maybe the major threat to the United States and the free

world is not the power of the ayatollah or the Revolutionary Council in Iran to hold the hostages, but the danger that all authority in that country will collapse in the ensuing chaos and encourage the domination of the Soviets, now on the Afghanistan eastern border of Iran as well as on the northern Soviet-Iranian border.

THE SOVIET INVASION of Afghanistan raises another question of judgment, and here there is an even more serious if muffled division between Washington and the other Allied capitals.

The Carter administration, having assumed the best in Moscow's support of detente over the last three years, is now assuming the worst.

The Allies cannot deny this assumption, but do not really believe it. They have always assumed that Moscow could take over Afghanistan whenever it liked — in fact, they were surprised that the Soviets had to send 80,000 troops into Kabul to make the point.

The Allies are not assuming that Moscow was merely acting in defense of its own borders, but that it feared the spread of religious Islamic chaos from Iran into Afghanistan, and was not only determined to stamp it out, but to take up positions on the Afghan-Iranian border to control events if they got out of hand.

Almost everything Carter has done since these crises in Iran and Afghanistan has helped him politically at home. But good politics in the short run is not necessarily good policy in the long run.

NOBODY SHOULD be fooled by the short-term proclamations of support for punitive actions by the allies against Iran and the Soviet Union. They may help Carter politically in the primary elections, but in the long run, the allies are clearly going to follow their own economic interests, even if they ignore Carter's appeals for a moral embargo against political aggression in Tehran and Kabul.



Letters:

Quality education

To the Editor:

One can but applaud Hill's clarion call for quality education (UD-Feb. 9). Is it too much to hope that some of the more obvious ramifications might also have been considered?

On the preceding day, I had attempted to discuss with a seminar group of 25 seniors an editorial from the Dec. 7 1979 issue of SCIENCE.

In that editorial, which considered some of the less obvious roots of scientific knowledge, reference was made to Dame Joan Sutherland, Sir Karl Raymond Popper and the need for long-term commitments to excellence whatever the field.

It soon became apparent that not one of the 25 could identify Miss Sutherland even to the extent of origin or profession. Sir Karl did fare somewhat better.

Though 24 of the 25 hadn't heard of Popper either, Jim Halpert thought the name

might be associated with falsification.

Let us return to that same issue of The UD that carried Hill's editorial on quality education. In addition to the usual four insert pages of boiler plate there were 13 column inches devoted to "bathroom humor" and the coming star of Truth and Consequences' Greyhound Bus Station.

And what was said—and will be said—about the Saturday afternoon (KTX) performance of Otello?

On the same page Mr. Crumbley gave us his views on the 5 best TV programs. These included such towering triumphs as "Taxi," "MASH" and "Barney Miller." Curiously enough, there was absolutely no mention of any program from Channel 5.

Now there are two significant considerations with which Hill's forces (raiders (?)) must eventually come to grips.

First, neither the weekly opera nor Channel 5 is something that the Coordinating Board is attempting (nor probably could) take away from Tech.

Moreover, the cost is precisely the same whether students do or do not take advantage of such opportunities. Rejection of initial offerings (whether through ignorance or neglect) rarely leaves one in the best of positions to complain about those that follow.

And the second composite point I offer in response to the anticipated rebuttal of the first: "But most of our students just aren't interested in anything other than the trivial and mundane." Shauna, is it your obligation (my obligation, our obligation) to interest some or to pacify all?

Will students raised on a continual diet of Mr. Bill, Star Wars and assorted soap opera ever demand more, either now or when they return to their respective communities?

That seven students out of ten can find nothing better to do with their time than stand in a road ditch chucking empty beer cans at a telephone pole is hardly cogent reason for urging the remaining three to follow suite.

Those who equate "Bathroom Humor" with Covent Garden,

by Garry Trudeau

ESP with the writings of Popper and MASH with Richard II are unlikely ever to be very concerned with the quality of education or the ratings of universities. Clearly discernment remains, or should remain, the initial objective.

Still—Good Luck, Shauna—as you and the Egyptian armies move South, our voices join with those of the chorus in wishing you both Ritorna Vincitor.

Vernon W. Proctor
Professor of Biology

Shuttle bus

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter also was signed by 103 other persons.

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the present shuttle bus and I would like to know what happened to the good one we had at the beginning of last semester.

As a regular rider, I feel that I should inform Tech that the bus is in terrible shape! Not only does it sound like it is falling apart, it is! The tires are bald and the door flies open

every time the bus goes around a corner.

I think the idea of a "rape wagon" is a great one, BUT, it would be a relief to the girls if it were safe to ride.

In conclusion, to those who are thinking of riding it, think twice because it is almost safer to walk!

Terri Michaels
317 Doak

Feb. 13, 1945

To the Editor:

The apparent ease with which many people accept the idea of a war provokes me to call attention to a grim anniversary.

Thirty-five years ago, on the night of February 13, 1945, American and British bombers obliterated Dresden, Germany, a city whose vast treasures of art and architecture had earned it the nickname, "the Florence of the Elbe."

The city was packed with refugees who had come there because Dresden, having no targets of military significance, had been virtually untouched by bombs throughout the long war.

The firebombs dropped that night 35 years ago left the city a smoldering moonscape and killed 130,000 men, women, and children, far more than were killed at Hiroshima.

A supremely gifted young American, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., was in Dresden on February 13, 1945, being held as a prisoner of war in a building that once was a slaughterhouse. Vonnegut survived the firebombing and, more than 20 years later, wrote Slaughterhouse Five, a book that expresses, magnificently, the irony of Dresden and of humanity.

The city that exemplified the creative and the civilized in human nature was totally destroyed by the uncivilized and, frighteningly, even more creative side of humankind.

Vonnegut told a friend he was working on an antiwar novel about the destruction of Dresden. The friend, citing the futility of resisting war, advised Vonnegut that he probably could spend his time just as well writing an anti-glacier book.

Terry M. Casey
6317 25th St.

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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.

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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, Michael Crook,
Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse
Donna Rand, Pam Welger, Reagan White
Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert,
Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Cartoonist Andy Graham



Lollipops

Four members of Alpha Phi Sorority, (from left to right), Marybeth Scoll, Beverly Bate, Brenda Barrington and Cathy Casey, prepare to sell lollipops for the American Heart Association. The money earned will be donated to the Methodist Hospital for the prevention and/or treatment of heart disease.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Moment's Notice

Circle K
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 208 of the University Center. All members are urged to attend the Muscular Dystrophy Conference Saturday the Christian Renewal Center, 303 Toledo.

Tech Pistol Club
Tech Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. The Sam Houston Match and Combat matches will be discussed.

KTA
Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, application is available in Room 102 of the ACE building. Qualifications: 3.0 overall GPA, 3.25 GPA in Mass Communication courses, junior or senior standing, 12 hours completed in Mass Communication courses. Deadline to apply is Feb. 18.

VHTAT
Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Everyone is welcome.

SAM
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 155 of the BA Building. Very important meeting. All members must attend.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Room 154 of the C&ME Building. Representative from C&ME will be speaking.

Pre-Law Society
The Pre-Law Society is sponsoring a Pre-LSAT Text on Saturday. Anyone interested may register at 6:30 p.m. by Friday in Room 105 of the Law School. Fees are \$5.

TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 113 of the Home Economics Building for officer elections.

Gamma Beta Upsilon
The Geography Honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 284 of Holden Hall.

Alpha Zeta
All Agriculture

All Agriculture students interested in joining Alpha Zeta, honorary for ag students, should contact their adviser.

Junior Council
Applications for Junior Council are available in the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building. Junior Council, a service, leadership, and scholarship honorary, is open to any male or female with a 3.0 overall GPA who also has junior hours by the end of the spring 1980 semester. Turn applications into the Student Life Office by Feb. 29.

College Life
College Life, sponsored by Campus for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. on Sunday in the Athletic Dining Lounge. Everyone is invited.

ITVA
International Television Association will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. There will be a brief business meeting at 7 p.m., then Dick Meyers from Memorex tapes will speak at 7:30 p.m.

UC Travel
University Center Programs Travel Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Anyone interested in travel is urged to attend the meeting.

Campus Girl Scouts
Campus Girl Scouts will be selling cookies from 5-7 p.m. today in the lobby of the Horn Knapp Hall. Cookies sell for \$1.50 a box.

Freshman Council
Applications for Freshman Who's Who are available in the Freshman Council Office of the University Center. Feb. 29 is the deadline for returning applications.

TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will be having a Bake Sale Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center.

NCTE and IRS
NCTE and IRS will be meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in Room 246 of the Administration Building.

The PLANT CO.
Shop us for Valentines
1611-A University 744-4109

the student ministry
Doug Tipps, University Minister
TAKE ANOTHER STEP WITH TSM
9:30
First Baptist Church 2801 Broadway Lubbock, Tx 79401

Tech to aid Plains ag production

Tech made a major commitment to the federal government Friday to help increase reliability of agricultural production on the Great Plains.

The Board of Regents of Tech resolved Friday to lease university land to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and cooperate in developing a federally funded soil moisture and plant stress laboratory on the university campus.

After the Board meeting J. Knox Jones, Jr., vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, and Samuel E. Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, discussed the importance of the Regents' action.

They said the proposed research facility would help agricultural production in the Great Plains states of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Montana. Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, four states with major dry land

farming areas, will also benefit from the proposed laboratory, they said.

Jones said agricultural research is one of the major factors that has helped increase production on the Great Plains.

"Average annual production on the Great Plains has been increasing during the last two decades, but droughts and declining water tables continually threaten the area's resource base.

Loss in production because of decreasing resources, however, is being made up by new agricultural practices developed through research," Jones said.

But a comparison of good and bad years shows the effects of drought in dollars.

"USDA estimates of yield comparisons between 1972 and 1973 (good years) and 1975 and 1976 (drought years) for eight Great Plains states show a total loss of \$3.25 billion in production," he explains.

And while the region has experienced three widespread droughts during the 20th century, "localized droughts affect parts of the Great Plains almost every year," he said.

The extent to which irrigation can be relied upon in the future is not clear.

"Most of the irrigation water in the Great Plains comes from an underground reservoir, the Ogallala aquifer, which is being rapidly depleted," he added.

Additional research is

therefore needed to increase the reliability of agricultural production on the Great Plains, America's "bread basket," he said.

Curl said that the research program at the proposed facility would become a USDA focal point for the development of drought-resistant grain and fiber crops.

"Crop research areas that may be investigated in the laboratory will include drought tolerance, water stress and photosynthetic response, plant nutrition, soil-water management, seedling establishment and vigor, genetics and breeding, weed control and cultural management," Curl said.

If federal funds are provided, the laboratory will

be staffed by more than 20 top USDA scientists and a number of technicians. The laboratory will be administered by the Science and Education Administration (SEA) of the USDA.

The program will significantly boost teaching and research efforts of Tech's Plant and Soil Science Department. The USDA scientists will serve as adjunct faculty members of the Plant and Soil Science Department.

"The cooperative research agreement will also benefit Tech's graduate students in a number of other ways, including federal funding for research assistantships," Curl said.



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Stem speaks to House on economy

Carl H. Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration at Tech, told members of the U.S. House of Representatives that he was concerned the United States economy maintain the strength required to give the U.S. an improving, rather than declining, standard of living.

Stem spoke in support of a proposal which is included in two bills (H.R. 654 and H.R. 5665), currently before the House. He attended as an "individual, concerned citizen, and a student and teacher of economics and finance" before the Committee on Ways and Means.

Stem said he supported in particular the proposal to defer income taxes on dividends invested by the recipient stockholder under a qualified reinvestment plan in newly issued stock of the paying corporation.

He added that the nation's economy should provide sufficient resources for an enhanced military posture, which he said was vital to the defense of the free world.

"A dean of one of the major business schools in Texas, I am concerned that our economy maintain a rate of growth which will provide the career opportunities for our young people as they complete

their business studies, that our economy maintain its viability, and that it have the vitality necessary to compete successfully in an increasingly competitive world economy," Stem said.

Stem said, "The continued viability, vitality and competitiveness of the U.S. economy call for immediate attention to implementing policies which will induce less consumption and greater savings, and will channel those savings so that they are available to support the financing requirements of additional business investment."

African art influences felt

By MYRA ROBINSON
UD Staff

African art has greatly influenced modern artists for a long time, according to Delores Mack, a counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

Mack should know about African artwork. She lived in Nigeria for five years and collected several pieces of contemporary African artwork.

"I know many of the artists personally," said Mack.

Mack, along with five other people, contributed their collection of African artwork to be displayed during the African Art Exhibit, as part of

"Black Awareness Month."

The African Art Exhibit, sponsored by the U.C. Programs, was suggested by Mack.

Mack's collection of African artwork is mainly contemporary. Her collections can be seen until Friday in the U.C. Courtyard.

Mack's collections include a decorated chest from Benin, midwestern Nigeria; a machine embroidery by T. Mayakiri; a batik by I. Ojo; two masks from Nigeria; two framed etchings, "Akaraogun's Address" and "Lament," by Bruce Onobrakpeya from Nigeria, and an etching, "Ayo

Players," by Thomas Guaye, a protégé of Onobrakpeya.

The decorated chest, made of wood, depicts carving scenes from everyday life and the royal court of Benin. The value of this artwork is \$1500, Mack said.

The machine embroidery by Mayakiri shows a woman carrying water from a stream in a jar on her head, a traditional female role. The value of the embroidery is \$600, said Mack.

The batik by Ojo depicts traditional dancers. "Akaraogun's Address" depicts the adventures of Akaraogun, a courageous and powerful hunter.

"Ayo Players," an etching by Guaye, depicts Ayo, a popular traditional game played in Nigeria and other parts of Africa.

The ceremonial masks represent the guardian spirits of secret societies, Mack said. In many parts of Nigeria and West Africa, secret societies functioned in a religious and policing role. The masks were ancestors, cultural heroes and non-members of the secret

societies are not permitted to see the making or creation of a mask, Mack said. Nor are they informed about the repositories for the masks and other ritual tools, she added.

Fred Dooley, a counseling assistant at the University Counseling Center, and his wife, Linda, contributed their own personal collection to the exhibit.

While working for the Peace Corps, the Dooleys gathered their African artwork in Dahomey, Africa, a country near Nigeria.

The Dooleys' collection consisted of traditional tapestry from A-bomey Dahomey in the Republic of Benin. The artwork described the victory of a king over his surrounding kings. This arrangement was a method used for recording the history of kings and their battles.

Another part of the Dooleys' collection was a Gbota, an instrument that resembled both a banjo and a primitive guitar. Two Gelede masks were also displayed during the first week of the African Art Exhibit.

Debbie Martin, an immigration counselor for the International Programs, also contributed her collection of African artwork to the exhibit.

Martin's collection of traditional artwork consists of several Nigerian masks, statues, a drum, a costume and a bookend.

The traditional masks are used in ceremonies and dances which repeat mythological scenes, communicate with ancestors and guardian spirits and usually end by asking for support and help from the spirits.

Don Walker, an international student counselor and study abroad adviser for the International Programs, also contributed his own personal African artwork. Walker's collection is primarily traditional artwork.

Walker's contribution was a marriage chain made of Okoume wood. The Okoume wood is native to equatorial West Africa. The artwork consists of two carved figures, male and female, connected by a chain. The entire sculpture was hand-carved from one piece of wood.

The chain, purchased from a local woodcarver in Mekambo, Gabon, is characteristic of the artifacts of the Mahongwe people in the northwest part of Gabon, between the towns of Makokou and Mekambo.

The estimated value of the marriage chain is between \$200-\$250.

Mexican oil backfires

HARLINGEN (AP) — Buying diesel fuel at bargain prices backfired into expensive repairs Tuesday for car and truck owners who filled their tanks in Mexico.

Car dealers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley report a rash of Mercedes, Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles being towed in with fuel systems plugged up by an apparent bad batch of diesel from stations operated by Pemex, the Mexican national oil company.

"They Pemex didn't put in an additive. It just jelled," said Volkswagen dealer Don Johnson of Brownsville. He was referring to paraffin, a wax found in crude oil that is either removed or neutralized in the refining process.

Pemex prices of about 20 cents per gallon for diesel compares to more than a dollar a gallon at American stations across the Rio Grande.

Pemex officials in Nuevo Laredo and Matamoros, Mexico, refused comment except to acknowledge receiving complaints about the shipment.

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Research in livestock production

Tech-"cow college", literally

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

Tech is called a "Cow College" for good reason. Tech does research in all phases of livestock development, and one important phase in the life of the average farm or ranch animal, butchering, is also researched at Tech.

"The thing about this kind of work is it's so clean and glamorous," said Tommy Hoes, manager of the Meats Lab, while talking to a group of students during a slaughter demonstration.

Hoes said the Meats Lab slaughters animals primarily for teaching and research, as well as some custom slaughtering. "We show animal science students where the meat cuts come from, as well as the actual butchering process," Hoes said.

Hoes said the meats lab is also used to teach courses in evaluation of wholesale carcasses, meats science and meat cutting.

Although the meat cutting students do cutting on one lamb and one pig in the semester, they are not taught to be butchers. They are taught familiarity with meat

carcasses. "Students have to go to TSTI to learn butchering," Hoes said.

The meats lab also is used in various research projects. Cutting and examining carcasses provides accurate data by which the effectiveness of various kinds of feeding programs and other specialized research conditions can be evaluated, Hoes said.

Research is also done with various techniques of cooking meats. One graduate student from Taiwan is currently finishing a project researching how much pre-rigour cooking, (cooking meats before rigour mortis sets in), improves the tenderness and flavor of pork, Hoes said.

All pigs and most cattle butchered at the meats lab come from the Tech farm. "We always have pigs ready for slaughter, and we usually have cows," Hoes said.

The lab is partially staffed by 10 part-time undergraduates, "usually from the meat-cutting courses," Hoes said. The lab also has two veterinarians who inspect carcasses, as well as various government inspectors to check the lab's conformance to USDA sanitation standards.

Most of the meat cut at the lab is sold directly from the lab to the public.

"Theoretically, we could make money at this lab, if not for the heavy expenses involved," Hoes said. Although the big meat processing plants increase profits by increasing volume, the Tech meat lab has a low level of volume, and a high level of quality, he said.

"We charge as much or slightly more than the commercial meat markets do, because we sell a superior product," Hoes said.

Although the Tech meats lab is occasionally very busy, it usually slaughters only a few animals a day. The largest beef processing plants kill an animal every four seconds. "The big plants have kill floors as big as our entire building," Hoes said.

One little-known meat packing plant in Morton, Texas, kills 300 horses a day, Hoes said. He said the boned forequarters are sent to

Japan, France, Germany and Italy are primary importers of the hindquarters.

"An old or crippled horse can be sold at a salvage value of 50 cents per pound. In fact, there have been problems with rustlers stealing horses, forging bills of sale, and selling the stolen horses to this plant in Morton," Hoes said.

"Debonair" Thursday

Sigma Delta Theta will sponsor a "Mr. Debonair" contest at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Senate Room.

Thirteen men will compete for the title in one event of Black Awareness Month activities.

Those who attend will be asked to give a 50-cent donation, and funds will be used to support the United Negro College Fund, according to Debra Poe, chairman of the contest.

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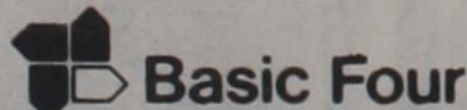
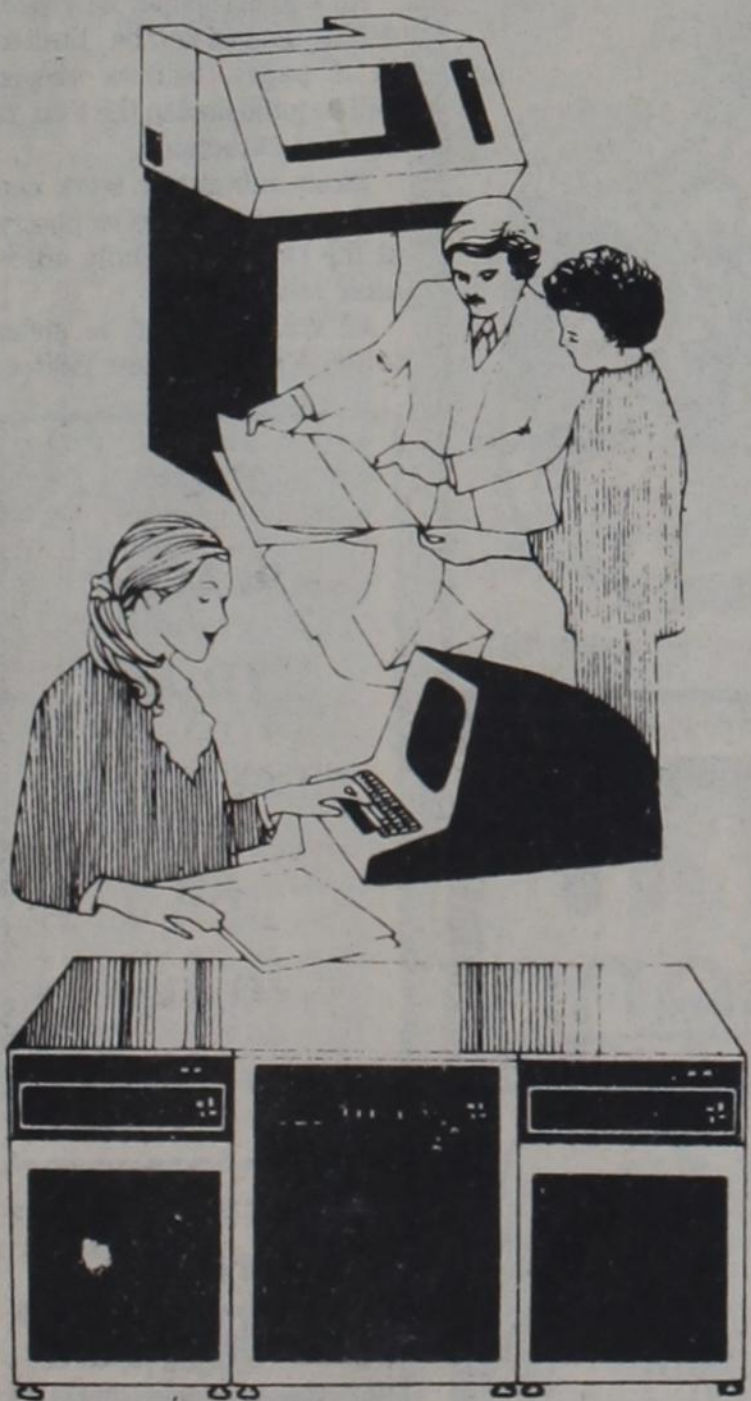
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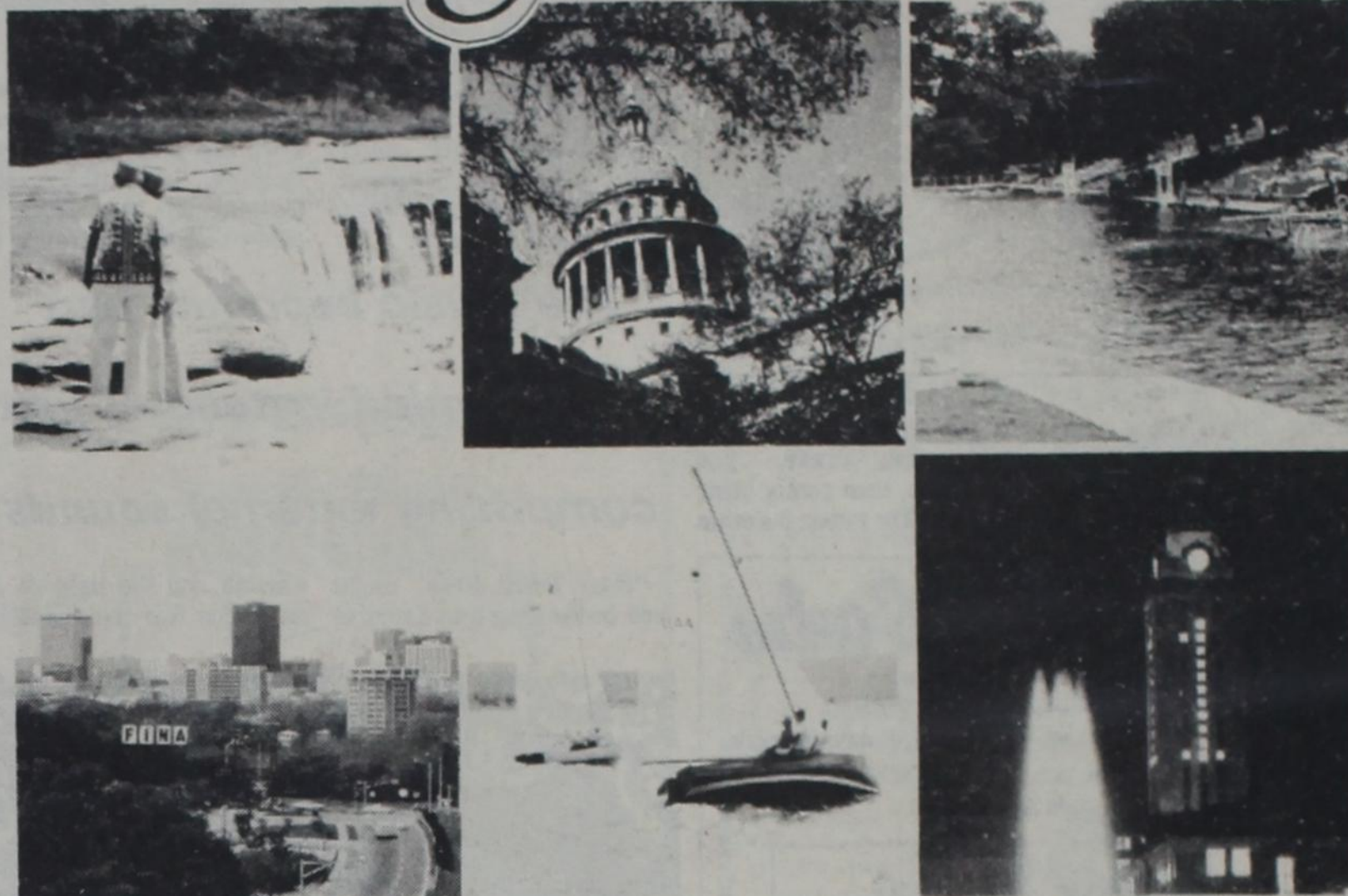
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'Lost' album-mesmerizing fantasy

THE LATE GREAT LOST RECORD REVIEW

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BY m.w. clark

"String Driven Thing," the 1972 debut album by the band of the same name, is a descriptive piece of fantasy. If you shut your eyes, the songs can take you somewhere, then gently bring you back. The music becomes

part of your mind instead of just comprising external sounds.

The people who constructed this album are Chris Adams (vocals, guitars), Pauline Adams (vocals, percussion), Graeme Smith (violin), and Colin Wilson (bass guitar, guitars, banjo). Together, these four have tightly woven a nice blend of sounds.

the whole feeling of the album. It is a beautiful acoustic song. The vocals are gentle, and the bass and violin interweave as if they were coming out of the same source.

With "Easy To Be Free" you can lie back, close your eyes, and sense a wonderful, floating sensation while touching the blue skies, the pillow clouds, and feeling the

independence, but it's an independence that you want to share.

The lyrics are as flowing as the music: "Would you like to be traveling on a sailing ship at sea, out on the waves as they move beneath your feet, feeling the wind as it quivers in the sheets? It's easy to be free . . ."

Would you like to be leaving your silly life behind, to look for adventure upon the South Sea isles? If you don't believe in treasure, I could change your mind. It's easy to be free . . .

Would you like to be going somewhere you've never been, like to be seeing all the things you've never seen? If you don't believe in magic, I could change your mind. It's easy to be free . . .

"Jack Diamond" is a combination of contemporary and medieval folk. "Jack Diamond," like "Easy To Be Free," is another illusory tune. The only thing wrong with this song is that it is

temporarily like to lose yourself in.

Side two begins with "Let Me Down," a rhythmic rocker of sorts. I dare you to keep still when you hear this song. Both guitars pulsate with a steady rhythm, while the violin, being played through a wah-wah pedal, originates new sensations. "Let Me Down" is a body shuffler.

Still another beautiful folk song is "Very Last Blue Yodell." It's a beer drinking song—only you don't need the beer.

"Now the words that I'm singing may turn you off, but crying and losing are all part of love. It's the cry of a woman, it's a train in the night. Have you heard it? Are you hearing it right . . . ?"

Then the group continues, creating peaceful shadows in the night, followed by the concluding verse:

"The words that I'm singing they may make you sad, but the blues ain't no good if you're feeling all right."



'String Driven Thing'

Another great, but overlooked album is featured today in the "Late Great Lost Record Review." This week's album is "String Driven Thing," by the group of the same name. The album will be played in its entirety between 3 and 4 p.m. on KTX-FM.

'Anastasia' tonight in UC Cinematheque

Probably one of the biggest mysteries of the century concerns the Russian government. Did the Bolsheviks execute every member of the Russian royal family after the Revolution? Or did one survive?

"Anastasia," a 1956 movie, looked into that puzzle. But the movie didn't answer that question. Instead, it left the audience wondering whether Anastasia, a daughter of the Czar really was killed or survived.

Ingrid Bergman won an Academy Award for her portrayal of a half-mad girl suffering from amnesia.

Bounine, Yul Brenner, was a white Russian who hired an unknown woman who had a strong resemblance to the Czar's daughter to try to pass her off as the dead Czar's daughter.

If this masquerade was successful, Bounine and his cronies would share in a large fortune that would belong to Anastasia.

As Bounine trains the girl in Imperial etiquette, she begins to take on a distinct personality.

The imposter astounds her trainers with sudden flashes of

knowledge. And when she is confronted with old members of the Imperial court, they are astounded by her knowledge of the court—personal knowledge only the real Anastasia would know.

Bounine begins to wonder if he has not found the real Anastasia. He decided to take her to Copenhagen to meet the Dowager Empress Marie, Anastasia's grandmother, played by Helen Hayes.

However, the Empress refuses to see any claimants because of the many disappointments she has had in searching for her granddaughter.

Anastasia finally gains access to the Empress and when she reveals personal traits only a grandmother could recognize, the Empress accepts her as the authentic Grand Duchess Anastasia.

Bounine gradually falls in love with Anastasia but is afraid to express his feelings. In the meantime, Anastasia has become engaged to Prince Paul. But when she is asked to choose between marriage and exalted station or happiness with Bounine, her grandmother allows her to choose the latter.

Directions entries due

Entries for the Directions short story and poetry contest should be brought to the University Daily by 2 p.m. today.

All entries should be typed, double-spaced and be limited to 10 pages. Entries chosen will be published in the Feb. 22 issue of Directions.

Those submitting work can pick up their stories or poetry at the University Daily office after Monday.

All entries should be given to the Entertainment Editor.

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Thursday night and
Saturday matinee only)

Tickets available at the
Auditorium Box Office 762-4616
For further information, call
Tech Music Publicity Office 742-2294.

'My Fair Lady'

Henry Higgins (Tom Francis) listens to a chorus of advice from the hired help in a scene from "My Fair Lady." Mike Morgan, Cindy Garrett, Lucy Tochterman, Carrie Cole and Shannon Campbell are taking part in the number. Check Curtain Call for more information about the play.



Guitarist creates many styles

By KAREN JOHNSON
UD Staff

Despite being described as an acid rock pyrotechnician, Michael Gulezian's music is neither a mixture of acid rock or fireworks. Instead, the acoustic guitarist has created a combination of styles.

During his appearance Friday evening at the Storm Cellar, Gulezian's audience was captivated by his performance on both six and 12 string guitars. Gulezian performed such numbers as "A Nice Place To Visit," "Unnatural Athletes," "Deep Rhythm Blues," "Dallas Rag," and what he termed his most sensitive love song, "The Monopoly Song."

Gulezian does not like to be described in terms of other artist's works, but his style definitely borrows from the

blues, ragtime, Leo Kottke, and Pink Floyd. Yet Gulezian is not trying to imitate any other artist.

Gulezian's style is completely his own. He mixes alluring music with his bawdy and often bizarre sense of humor.

One of his songs reminds you of lazy afternoons floating down a river on a raft. Another would be perfect background music for a laser light show. Gulezian's ragtime was unflawed and his blues songs made you long for the smoky atmosphere of the clubs of that age.

Gulezian received his first guitar at the age of seven and began the study of classical guitar. During his years in high school, he played unusual settings such as the Colorado State Penitentiary.

"Playing at the Penn taught

me to handle an audience. You have to do what you can to get your breaks," Gulezian said.

"Snow," Gulezian's first album was produced on his own label, Aardvark Records. Why Aardvark?

"Aardvark is first in the phone book," Gulezian quipped.

Gulezian has recently signed with a new recording firm.

"I'm in the business to perform, not to run a recording business. I didn't even have time to write. This new recording contract will give me that time," Gulezian said.

Gulezian came to Texas expecting rednecks and

cowboy hats. During the ten days he toured Texas colleges his opinion changed.

"I've met some real people here. Not at all what I had expected," Gulezian said.

When Gulezian found himself snow-bound and unable to return immediately to his home in Tucson, he took advantage of the situation. Several parties later, Gulezian mentioned he'd like to return here someday.

Having the talented musician with the east coast accent return will be a pleasure for all who have the opportunity to laugh at his stories and tap their feet to his music.

Musical a rags-to-riches story

Poor boy makes good. The ugly duckling finally succeeds.

Whatever the name, stories about the poor, ugly waif finding success and beauty have always sold well to the reading public.

Perhaps George Bernard Shaw knew this when he wrote his classic "Pygmalion," the story of a poor flower girl who

is transformed into a cultured woman by a linguistics professor.

And it seems probable that the musical comedy team of Lerner and Lowe kept this fact in mind when they turned "Pygmalion" into a musical.

The musical keeps much of Shaw's sharp witticisms, and at the same time contains many delightful musical pieces.

The play was first a well-loved Broadway musical starring Julie Andrews. It later became a motion picture with Audrey Hepburn in the lead role of Eliza Doolittle.

The play also is performed by thousands of local companies each year.

Civic Lubbock, Inc. and the Tech Music Theatre will present its production of the musical Thursday through

Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Kim Murchison stars as Eliza Doolittle in the local production. Other cast members include Steven Skibell, Julie McQuain, John Priddy, Michael Medley, and Tom Francis.

John Gillas will direct the production. Phillip Lehrman is musical director, and Peggy Willis did the choreographing.

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Curtain Call

Music
Blood, Sweat and Tears, KTXT Morning Feature artist, from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. today.

Harry Chapin, on Artist Spotlight at 10 tonight on "Tonight on the Radio."

The Lotions at Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3. Texas Rain Sunday. No cover charge.

Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2 Thursday and \$2.50 Friday and Saturday.

Texas Rain at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge. Zorro and the Blue Footballs at the Rox Thursday through Saturday. Cover is

Joey Allen and the Almost Live Band at Cold Water Country tonight through Thursday and Saturday. Asleep at the Wheel Friday. No cover charge tonight and Thursday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women Wednesday and Saturday and \$4.50 Friday.

Doug Burdick at Main Street Saloon Sunday. No cover charge.

Larry Trider at Red Raider Inn tonight through Thursday and Saturday through Sunday.

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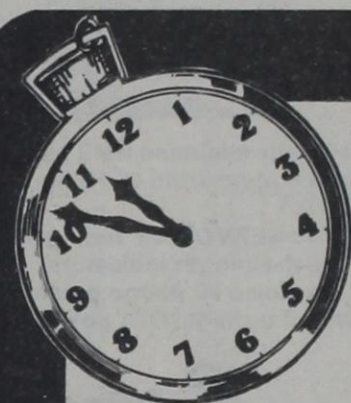
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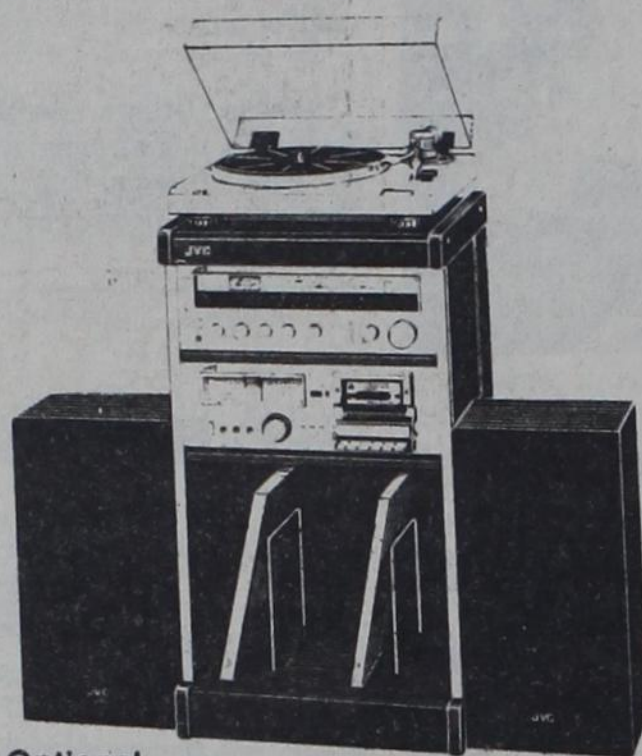
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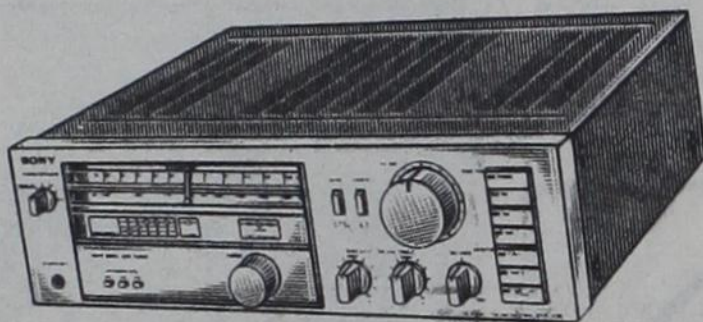
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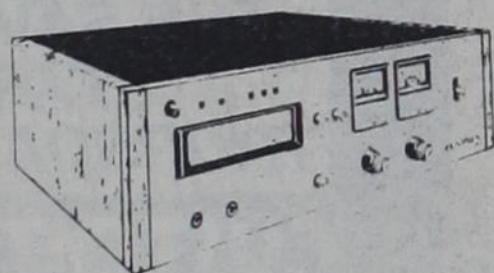
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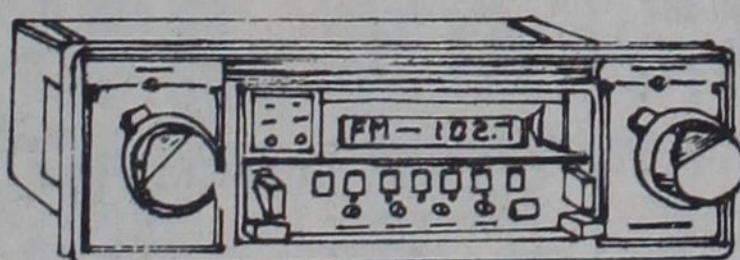
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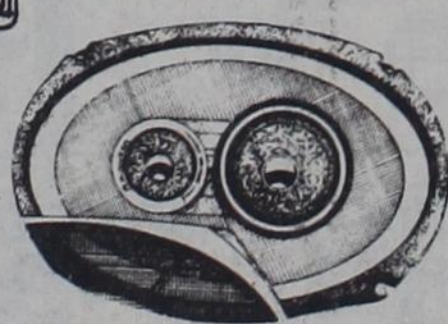
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Sports

'All he has to do is learn to read and he'll help us'

John Eubanks

Maybe this season a player will live up to his billing.

Each football recruiting season brings out the "tall tales" about one high school prospect or another. You know, the stories about guys like Harvey Aardvark, "who one reliable recruiter calls the next Bob Lilly."

WHAT DOES HE do, Black and Decker commercials?

It seems nearly every recruit is the greatest player since the turn of the century. And how about the phrases that describe the kids?

My favorite line is: "All he has to do is get mean and he'll be an All-America."

Maybe the kid doesn't WANT to get mean.

Or how about this line: "He's got good bloodlines. His uncle's second cousin was the nephew of Mean Joe Blow." Of course, you are not told that the two are actually related by a previous divorce and remarriage.

I USED TO be naive in my younger days. I would read of a kid, just out of high school, who was listed at 6-5 and 250. Yet, during his senior year in college, he was only 6-1 and 220. Just doesn't make sense.

And if he's not big, he's at least fast. Right? "Three coaches timed him in the 40. One had him at 4.57, the other at 4.55 and the third at 3.03."

GET SERIOUS.

Back in the early 70s, one Southwest Conference recruiter signed a highly-touted running back from the Midwest. The description of the player was simple: "He's the kind that puts out the prairie fires."

If he's that good, why isn't he working for the fire department?

Seems pretty simple to me.

Every now and then there is a kid who is so good that he can skip college ball and go straight to the pros, or so says one recruiter.

"I TELL YA, the kid's a legitimate first-round pick right now," the scout proclaims.

When he arrives on campus everyone on the team wants a shot at him just to say they hit a "legitimate first-round pick."

He lasts about two weeks on campus and then transfers to North by Northwest Junior College and becomes a stud.

WHY NOT SET the public straight on these prospects?

How about something like: "He's not fast. He's not big. He's not strong, and he sure ain't mean. But his younger brother is dynamite. So we thought, maybe, well, you know, we might..."

Or how about the truly honest recruiter: "It was either here or prison."

And how many times do you hear of a player who is sought by a school because of his all-around abilities—passing, running, punting, and kicking. He even plays a little D.

BUT WHAT ABOUT those other guys. "A lot of schools wanted him as a quarterback," one scout north of the Red River confessed. "But we think he'd make an excellent nose guard."

You know what school he's NOT going to attend.

And just once. JUST ONCE. I'd like to read: "Tim Smith? Yeah, I know the kid. He's the worst prospect this side of the Atlantic." I'm glad Tim can't read.

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Feb. 21

George Thorogood

Tech wins tournament

The Tech soccer team swept all six of its matches and cruised to the championship of the Abilene Christian University Soccer Invitational last weekend. The win boosts the Raiders' season record to 16-4-2.

In the tournament, Tech posted wins over Midwestern State, Texas, Angelo State, Hardin-Simmons, UT-Arlington, and Abilene Christian. The Raiders were the only team to go undefeated.

The meet kicked off Tech's spring soccer slate.

Tim Stanley led the Raiders with eight goals, followed by Kevin Stewart with seven goals. Cha Cha Namdar and Hosheini Namdar added five goals apiece. Andy Tunnell contributed four goals. Jim Messmer served as the goal keeper.

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SWC signing date

Recruits to ink signatures

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

The day has arrived for Southwest Conference football coaches. High school athletes all over the state and nation will sign SWC letters of intent with their respective college choices today.

And with only a week to go before schools around the league furnish official lists of players who sign SWC and national letters of intent, Baylor appears to have bagged the number one blue-chip prospect in Texas. He's Waco Richfield quarterback Alfred Anderson.

Anderson said in an Associated Press story Monday that he is definitely Baylor-bound and that he will prove it this morning by signing a letter of intent in his home with Bears' coach Grant Teaff.

The Texas Longhorns anticipate signing a number of the state's top running backs. As of Sunday, Texas had received commitments from

seven running backs, including Abilene Cooper's Terry Orr.

The Raiders have reportedly received verbal commitments from Norman Hill, an All-State running back from Nashville, Tenn., Donnie Green, a 6-2, 220-pound blue-chip linebacker from Caldwell, and Perry Morren, an All-State quarterback from Childress.

Joining the trio in making commitments to attend Tech include: Splendora All-State running back-defensive back Donald Moore, El Paso Burgess wide receiver William Wagoner, Houston Lee linebacker Keith Porter, Breckenridge All-State linebacker-running back Mike

Funderburg, Lubbock Monterey offensive lineman Kelly Grammer, Lewisville running back Freddie Wells, Houston Cypress Creek defensive back Clay Renfro, Linden Kildare linebacker Dwayne Giles, Pearland offensive lineman Harlan Maisel, Baytown Lee defensive lineman Ronald Byers, Odessa Permian linebacker Bryan Lambert, Pampa lineman Danny Buzzard, and Plainview wide receiver Ken Storey.

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2216-4th



In the hoop

Photo by Max Faulkner

Tech's Ben Hill takes one of his high percentage shots in the Raiders' recent 71-69 overtime loss to Arkansas. Watching Hill bank in two points are a grounded U.S. Reed (24), Alan Zahn and Scott Hastings (44). Tech will try to rebound from two straight losses when they host SMU Feb. 16

Netters win matches...

The Tech women's tennis team held a convincing 8-0 lead over South Plains College in matches held Tuesday on the Tech courts. The final doubles match was not completed by press time.

Singles winners for Tech were Regina Revello, Becky Gerken, Jill Crutchfield, Cathy Stringer, Sandra Carillo, and Kathy Lawson.

The win ups the Raiders' overall record to 15-6-1. Tech's next match will be Friday at the Lubbock Racquet Club against UT-Permian Basin.

...and Men open year

The Tech men's tennis team opens the 1980 season against Angelo State today at 2 p.m. The matches will be played at the Men's Varsity Courts.

Mark Hamilton begins his second year as the head coach of the Raiders. Last year Tech finished eighth in the SWC with a 1-8 mark.

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ACROSS

1 Sum up

4 College deg.

6 Later

11 Checked

13 Staggered

15 Latin conjunction

16 Suffer

18 Diphthong

19 Teutonic deity

21 Hurried

22 Parent

20 House-top

24 Man's name

26 Double

28 Number

29 Coral island

31 Cook slowly

33 Rupees

34 Fall short

36 Time period

38 Jr.'s dad

40 Wire nail

42 Stage play

45 Fondle

47 Great Lake

49 Expires

50 Poems

52 Key

54 Down: Prefix

55 Faroe Islands

56 Appear

58 Ring abbr.

61 Warm over

63 Pounded down

65 Catcher's gloves

66 Interjection

67 Man's name

2 Pawl

3 Roman gods

5 Take as

7 Persian cap

8 Abound

9 Spanish article

10 Borer

12 Continent

14 College

17 Tidings

20 House-top

23 Near

24 Babylonian deity

25 Thick slice

27 Want

30 Italian currency

32 Hospital area

35 Lassos

37 Foray

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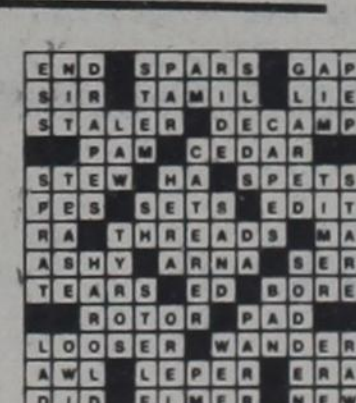
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DOWN

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WAITRESSES needed. 11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 4300 50th. Chicken Fry. Apply in person.

PART-TIME week day help needed. Apply Schlotzsky's Sandwich Shop, 3835 50th, 3719 19th, or 1220 Main.

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HOUSES, duplexes, apartments, convenient to Tech. Students welcome. Furnished and unfurnished. 792-3733.

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FAMILY home near Cornudas High. Wants a Family. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, den, drapes, \$176. you pay utilities. No Pets. Call 795-1607 after 7:00 p.m.

South Plains Apartments
2 & 3 bedroom apartments.
Saunas, Tennis courts, pool,
and free cable T.V.
5520 58th St.
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CENTRA APARTMENTS-two bedroom, one block Tech. Bus route, all the extras. Pool, laundry. 744-3029. 799-2169.

BELAIRE WEST APARTMENTS. One and two bedrooms furnished. Pool, laundry, bus routes, close to Tech. 765-7911.

ONE bedroom unfurnished \$170 plus electricity. Deposit \$100. Stonebrook Apt. 1809 14th. 763-9782 or 747-2856.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. \$225 and \$215 all bills paid. Ninth Street Inn. 2301 9th. Two blocks from Tech. 762-0631. 799-2152.

LIVING INN Apartments. One block from Tech. Efficiency apartments. All the extras. Bus route, pool, laundry. 744-6949. 744-3029. 799-2169.

WALK to Tech! Georgia Arms Apartments. 2401 8th. No. 10. One bedroom furnished apartments, with disposal. \$180.00 per



Recreational Sports

Blowing whistles, calling fouls all in day's work for official

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

While most people sit in front of the boob tube on cold, winter evenings, Sherree Lund can usually be found running up and down the floor of a stuffy gymnasium.

Calling fouls, blowing whistles, and breaking up fist fights are all part of a game for Lund — a game called officiating.

A glamorous role it's not. Often, there are more headaches and heartaches than trophies and triumphs. Officiating isn't the recommended way to win a popularity contest, either.

But Lund doesn't see her job as a treadmill to nowhere or even as a never-ending journey to obscurity and unpopularity. She looks upon the task as a challenge, an adventure, and a new way of meeting people as she nourishes the personal characteristics that aid in what she calls "becoming a total person."

"When a person presents himself and his personal characteristics on a basketball court or whatever type athletic facility, he is helping himself to become a better person," Lund said. "Sports teaches us discipline and self-control, but best of all, it teaches us how to become 'the total self.'"

Water polo set for competition

The Department of Recreational Sports has recently launched an all-new innertube water polo program.

The deadline for entries is Thursday. Interested participants may sign up in Building X-17 or at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

The format will include men's regulation leagues and a men-women division in which there will be a minimum of seven players on each team. Teams should consist of four men and three women.

Leagues will play on weekends.

For more information, contact the Rec Sports Department at 742-3351 or the Aquatic Center at 742-3896.

Coming Soon

EVENTS

Men's Intramurals
Badminton Singles
Water Polo
Slow Pitch Softball
Volleyball

ENTRIES DUE

Thursday
Thursday
Feb. 21
Feb. 22

Women's Intramurals
Badminton Singles
3 on 3 Volleyball
Slow Pitch Softball
Co-Rec Intramurals

Thursday
Feb. 20
Feb. 20

Tennis
Inner-tube Water Polo
Slow Pitch Softball

Today
Thursday
Feb. 20

Hustlers win 'Live'

The Hustlers defeated the Blazers 15-7, 15-10 to emerge as champions of last Saturday's "Saturday Morning Live" co-rec volleyball tournament.

They earn the right to compete in the championship game, the Hustlers downed Little Joe Ducks in the semifinals. The Blazers eliminated Bad Cat in the semis. On their road to the championship, the Hustlers defeated Spirit, Hands, Little Joe Ducks, and the Blazers. The Blazers eliminated the B-Ks before playing Bad Cat in the semis.

Members of the winning Hustlers team are: Caren Fischer, Steve Melton, Lisa Woodward, Bob Bridwell, and Kevin McCulloch.

Lund, a senior from Forestberg, is in her second year of intramural officiating. She wants to become a coach someday, and she believes officiating may help her to reach that goal.

"The coach is a total person," Lund said. "He knows more about himself and other people than do most teachers. Athletics helps to bring this out."

Officiating is a tough responsibility. And about the toughest thing about it is taking many of the players' comments and shoving them out the back door, Lund said.

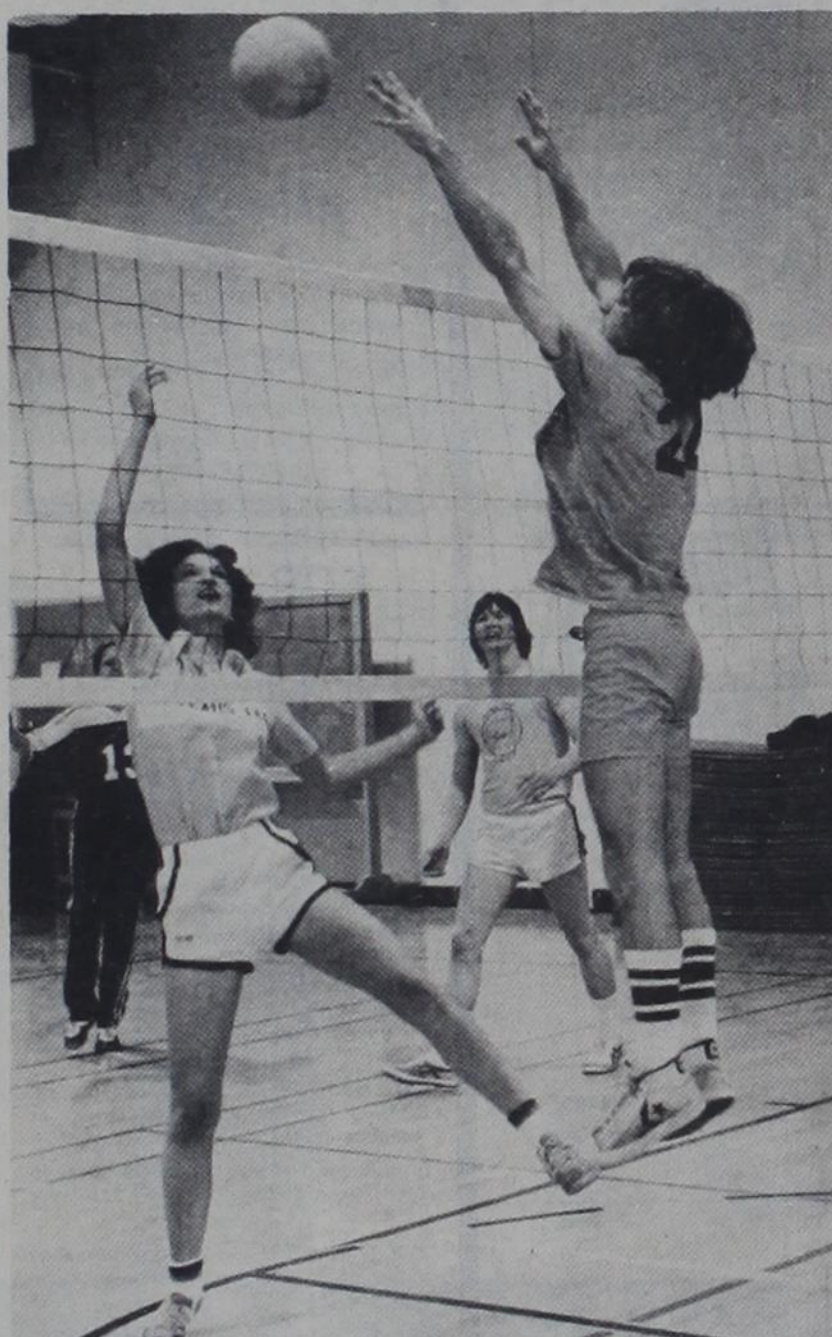
"Most of the people who play in women's basketball games know me," Lund said. "They'll tease me and give me a hard time. But the thing that means the most to me is when people come up to me after a game and say 'you did a real good job.' That makes all the difference in the world."

"People are always going to gripe about the calls you make," Lund said. "A good official must have enough self-confidence that he can block out what people say. He must have the assurance that he made the right call. If he can do that, and if he has a good knowledge of the sport he is officiating, he'll do just fine."

Lund, who played college basketball at a junior college before transferring to Tech, said officiating gives one an excellent opportunity to meet people.

"Officiating is a fun recreational activity," Lund said.

"And you get to meet a lot of different players. Many officials play themselves, and that gives them a chance to put themselves in the player's perspective. As a player, you're able to see what turmoil an official goes through. The more turmoil a person endures, the better person he'll be."



'Live' ball

Jeff Segler (right) of the Blazers volleyball team guides the ball over the net as Caren Fischer of the Hustlers prepares to make a return. The action occurred in last Saturday's "Saturday Morning Live" competition. The Hustlers beat the Blazers for the title, 15-7, 15-10.



lund

Sports briefs

SATURDAY MORNING LIVE

This week's "Saturday Morning Live" competition will feature a singles badminton tournament.

The event is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The action will take place this Saturday morning at the Women's Gym. Entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office, located in Building X-17.

The competition will include both men's and women's divisions.

Participants must wear an athletic-type shoe; street shoes and bare feet are not permitted.

TABLE TENNIS, POOL TOURNAMENTS

Women who registered for table tennis and eight-ball pool are reminded that these tournaments begin at 7 tonight in the University Center game room. Co-Rec eight-ball pool will also begin at this time.

Tournament brackets for chess, backgammon, racquetball, and men's eight-ball pool are ready and may be picked up in the Rec Sports Office.

SWIMMING PROGRAM

The Aquatic Center is in the planning stages of providing a recreational and rehabilitative swimming program for students, faculty, and staff with various handicaps or injuries.

The class will meet at 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 3. The class will continue throughout the semester if enough interest is shown.

To enroll free of charge, contact Joyce Grimes at 742-3897 or sign up in person at the Aquatic Center before March 1.

CYCLING TEAM

The Tech Cycling Team will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the University Center. Everyone is invited.

Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sigma Nu "B" 37
Phi Deltas "B" 79
Kappa Alpha Psi 97
TKE I
AF ROTC 53
Ag Eco "A" 61
Range & Wildlife 69
Beta Alpha Psi (won over)
Legal Eagles 75
BGSS 69
Law I 95
Brown Bombers 71
Grants 75
TTUSM 74
BA 73
Psychopaths 48
OTHG 53
Deltas "A" 71
Sig Eps "A" 51
Pikes "A" 58
Phi Deltas "A" 74
KA "A" 66
Fiji "B" 48
Sigma Chi 73
Pikes "B" 58
Iguana Brothers 70
Live Bullets 85
Zoo 70
Gordon Busters 68
Wells Zoo 73
Murdough Gamblers 58
Flankers 73
Shootist 74

SAE "B" 33
ATO "B" 57
KKY 21
Army 44
FFA 46
Delta Sigma Pi "A" 26
TKE II 24
Sigma Phi Gamma "A"
Bob 42
All Nite Bar Assn. 35
Tailgunners 61
Entomology 22
SST 44
LASA 34
Psychology 57
Standard Deviates 19
White Shadow 49
SAE "A" 53
Sigma Chi "A" 47
ATO "A" 26
Kappa Sigma "A" 40
Phi Psi "A" 56
Deltas "B" 45
Kappa Sigma "B" 30
Sig Eps "B" 50
SOB 56
Juma 73
BMF 33
Jammers 8
Royers 53
Coeman Zoo 54
Corna 28
W. Rankin 63

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Swich 57
DG 78

Pacers Too 29
AXO 8

WHITE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Pikes "E" 88
Phi Deltas "C" 70
Pikes "C" 40
A Phi O "B" 44
A Phi A "A" 50

Beta "C" 18
EX "F" 50
KA "D" 26
Tekes III 40
AICHE 38

IM Top Ten

MEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Aloha Brothers
2. Pikes "A"
3. Kappa Alpha Psi
4. Phi Deltas "A"
5. Weymouth No Flack
6. Weymouth Wolfpack
7. Off the Wall
8. KA "A"
9. Sig Eps "A"
10. Zoo

WOMEN'S TOP FIVE

1. Shooting Stars
2. Rodeo Association
3. ADPI
4. Delta Gamma
5. Swish



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