

Hostage agreement may have been reached

By The Associated Press
The United States has agreed in principle to a plan for release of American hostages in Tehran, it was reported Wednesday, but the White House declined comment. Iran's president said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accepted a three-point "action plan" for the release.

It was not known if the reported U.S. acceptance was of a plan disclosed earlier this week by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran, or whether Bani-Sadr's initial plan had been changed. The report on the U.S. acceptance, carried by ABC News, said the hostages would not be held by the Red Cross or any other third party. Instead, ABC said, they would be released to United Nations officials in Tehran after the members of a

commission were named. Under the agreement, the hostages, held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 102 days, would be free to testify before the commission if they wish, it said. ABC did not say what the commission's purpose would be. It said it would be made up of representatives from Third World countries. Bani-Sadr said Monday he had proposed to Khomeini that the group

investigate "crimes" committed in Iran by both deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the United States. The State Department reacted by saying it would not "profess guilt" to any U.S. actions in Iran and appeared to view the plan with caution. Since then U.S. officials have said they will not answer questions on the hostage crisis.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has been trying to negotiate release of the Americans since they were seized Nov. 4 at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, also declined comment on developments. He said he would not go beyond statements made by his spokesman that negotiations for release of the Americans are at "a very sensitive stage" and that he was in "constant" touch with U.S. and Iranian officials.

Islamic militants have said they would not release the hostages unless ordered to do so by Khomeini. In his interview with the radio station France-Inter, recorded Tuesday and broadcast Wednesday, Bani-Sadr would not say whether he envisioned the imminent release of the hostages. "It is a possibility. It depends," he said.

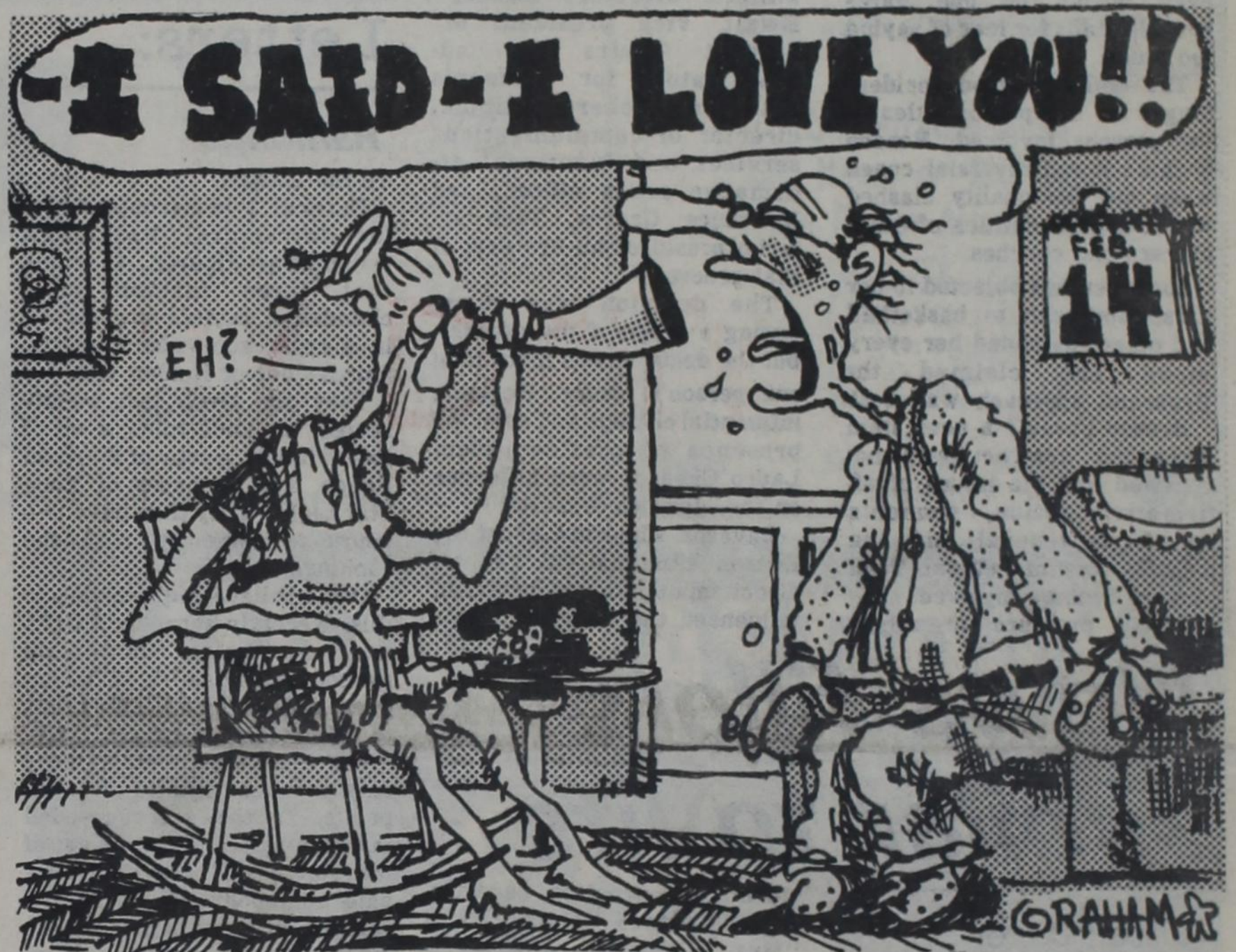
He refused to reveal details of the plan, saying only, "We have presented new proposals to Khomeini and he has accepted." The secretary of the ruling Revolutionary Council, which Bani-Sadr heads, said Wednesday the council was examining new proposals that would end the hostage crisis and the government wanted to find a solution as soon as possible. In an interview published Monday in the French newspaper Le Monde, Bani-Sadr said he had given Khomeini new proposals, approved unanimously by the ruling council, for freeing the hostages and was awaiting an answer. As outlined by the newspaper, Bani-Sadr's proposal was that the Americans would be freed if the United States did three things: Acknowledged its "crimes" in Iran over the past 25 years; accepted Iran's "right" to extradite the shah and his wealth and promised not to interfere in Iranian affairs. In the radio interview broadcast Wednesday night, Bani-Sadr reemphasized that these three points still must be met. He also told Le Monde his government no longer demanded the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before the hostages' release.

Love: a concept not easily defined

By DONNA RAND
UD Reporter

Lyricists and poets have struggled long and hard to express the perfect definition of love. Some dictionaries carry 150 or more definitions of the word, and quotations describing love are many and varied. An anonymous writer of "The Ladies' Dictionary of 1694" may have said it best: "Love, what is it? Answ. 'Tis very much like light, a thing that everybody knows, and yet none can tell what to make of it. 'Tis not money, fortune, jointure, raving, stabbing, hanging, romancing, flouncing, swearing, ramping, desiring, fighting, dicing, though all those have been, are and still will be mistaken and miscalled for it. . . . " 'Tis extremely like a sigh, and could we find a painter who could draw one, you'd easily mistake it for the other." The Greeks are credited with the invention of love, if it actually was invented. The word "eros" was given to carnal love and "agape" was applied to spiritual love. Arrow-toting Cupid was called Eros in ancient mythology. In this day and age advice to the lovelorn columns solve the ongoing problems that those with aching hearts may suffer. In the past, however, "aphrodisiacs" were the cure all when advice fell through. According to "Herbs and Things" by Jeanne Rose's Herbal, love baths and bath herbs are helpful in matters of love. Rose buds, acacia flowers, orange buds, jasmine flowers, bay leaves, rosemary, myrtle, thyme and musk brought to a boil and added to bath water are supposed to leave the skin smooth and scented delicately to entice a loved one. To regain the affection of a loved one, she suggests to fill a basin with rose water and place your loved ones' shirt in it along with a parchment (sheepskin used to write on) containing a name and the names of four angels. As the mixture boils your loved one should return. To restore love to a deserted maiden, she suggests to take a piece of the resin dragon's blood, wrap it in a virgin par-

chment, throw it on a fire and repeat while it is burning: "May he no pleasure or profit see 'till he comes back again to me." Along with aphrodisiacs are the ever popular folklore tips for love and happiness from the files of Warren Walker, Horn English professor: If your nose itches it means you're going to get kissed or you're about to meet your prospective marriage partner. When the catch of your necklace slides around to touch the drop, that indicates someone is thinking of you. If you drive through three consecutive yellow lights, you will get a hot date that weekend. If you can rub your index finger with your pinky (in a hook 'em horns position) you can get any man you want. If you sweep under a woman's feet she'll be an old maid. When a girl wants a certain fellow to call her, she should find out what his favorite desert is . . . then make some, and place it in a dish by the telephone. If you see a car with a headlight missing, you must kiss someone. If a girl and a guy are sitting on a swing under an apple tree, and an apple falls on one of them, they will marry in the next two years. If none of these tips help you get your point across to your loved one, there is always the reliable valentine card. While you may look forward to such greetings, there was a time when postal workers didn't much care for the loving exchange. According to "Notes from the Diary of a Special Agent of the Post Office Department," published in Philadelphia in 1874, valentines are 'an offspring of weak sentimentalism or foolish buffoonery; an encumbrance to the mails, an annoyance to those who receive them, a tax to all parties and a temptation to post office clerks. . . . " More than a century later, this "buffoonery" still occupies the thoughts and sentimentality of those searching for the true definition of love - especially on Valentine's Day.



Afghanistan

Russia announces troop withdraw

By The Associated Press
The Soviet Union has advised key Asian, European and African countries in recent days that it will begin withdrawing troops from Afghanistan when that country's border with Pakistan is stabilized, diplomats in London reported Wednesday. But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in New Delhi for talks on the Afghan situation, gave Indian leaders little or no hope for an early pullout, Indian officials indicated. Indian, French, Algerian and other informants in London said Afghanistan has made an overture to Pakistan proposing talks to resolve their differences. A spokesman for the Pakistani government said it would welcome such talks but only after a complete Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. In other developments Wednesday: The Soviet Union blasted as "strange" and "impudent" Zbigniew

Brzezinski's condemnation of any partial withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser "has clearly forgotten that the language of ultimatums cannot be used in talking with the Soviet Union," the official Soviet news agency Tass said. He suggested Monday that a partial pullout would signal the start of a Kremlin "peace offensive" to counter international condemnation of the Soviet intervention. In Peking, the Chinese Communist Party newspaper said the Soviet Union wanted to "hoodwink the world public" and legitimize its presence in Afghanistan by staging only a partial troop withdrawal. A commentary in the People's Daily said Moscow was spreading work of a partial pullout "in an attempt to pass itself off as a good guy and absolve itself from world condemnation." At the U.N. Commission on Human

Rights in Geneva, Switzerland, the United States charged that executions, torture and arbitrary arrests which became "commonplace" under previous communist regimes "tragically continue" under the current Afghanistan government, "for whose offenses the Soviet Union must be held directly responsible." U.S. delegate Jerome Shestack said executions may now total 5,000—with summary executions reportedly carried out at one prison alone at the "rate of 20-50 each night for months." The Red Cross warned that thousands more Afghan refugees are expected to cross into Pakistan, where the situation could soon "rapidly deteriorate." An estimated 500,000 Afghans have fled since the Soviet intervention. An Egyptian newspaper, Al-Akhbar, reported more than 1,000 Cuban troops are on their way to pro-Soviet South Yemen aboard a Soviet passenger-cargo ship that went through the Suez

Canal. The report said the 21,370-ton vessel, Leonid Sobinov, made its way into Port Said at the northern tip of the canal Tuesday night. U.S. officials in Washington revealed Tuesday that the United States is sending a Marine amphibious force into the Arabian Sea.

Religion only way out of draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's young men and women looking for a sure way out of being drafted will have to turn to religion, under President Carter's registration proposal. Brayton Harris, spokesman for the Selective Service System, said that unlike previous drafts when there were many exemptions and deferments, the only automatic exemption if a draft occurs under Carter's proposal would be "minister of religion." That doesn't mean, however, that there won't be some exemptions. "The theory is that any deferments and exemptions should be granted on the merits of the individual case, such as hardship or conscientious objector," Harris said. "There will be no student deferments, no occupational deferments and no automatic deferments for family status, such as having children. The only automatic exemption will be for minister of religion." Local draft boards will make the decisions about exemptions and deferments, Harris said. President Carter sent Congress a report this week outlining his decision to call for the resumption of draft registration. The report, in which Carter asks for authority to register women, also says that, should a military draft become necessary, it would be based on a random lottery system that would take 20-year-olds first. The lottery system would be based on dates of birth chosen at random, the report says. The plan rules out automatic student, occupational and family status deferments in an effort to correct the draft inequities

NEWS BRIEFS

Hanson to visit Washington

Tech's Student Association president Gary Hanson will be in Washington Friday to participate in a White House meeting on foreign and domestic policy. The meeting will be held in the Old Executive Office Building of the White House. As part of the day's program, visitors will meet with President Carter in the East Room of the White House and then attend a reception. Participants in the meeting will be senior members of the White House staff, members of the National Security Council and domestic policy staff, and student association and government leaders from colleges and universities throughout the United States. Additional discussion sessions will focus on specific areas of involvement for students, including draft registration and the current situations in both Iran and Afghanistan.

Contest opens tonight

Delta Sigma Theta, national black sorority, will sponsor a "Mr. Debonair" contest at 7 p.m. tonight in the UC Senate Room. The contest is one of the activities scheduled for Black Awareness Month, according to Debra Poe, sorority chairperson. Thirteen contestants are expected to vie for the title. Winner will receive a \$20 gift certificate. Those attending the contest will be asked to donate 50 cents to support the Negro college fund, Poe said.

Tech students honored

Seven Tech Students will be honored by the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers today for volunteer services to the Health Sciences Center Hospital. The awards recognizing the students for giving more than 100 hours of service will be presented by HSCH Executive Director Jake Henry, Jr. at the Second Annual Award Ceremony. Students who will receive 100-hour pins are David Cassidy, freshman from Lubbock; Joseph Copeland; Mike Cowan, freshman from Arlington; Steve Cronson; Sabrina Griggs, freshman from San Antonio; Robert Tanner, sophomore from The Netherlands; and Joe Woodward, a graduate student from Waco.

Freshman Who's Who entries due

Freshman entries for Who's Who are due Feb. 29. Student and faculty judges will make the final decision on the 25 who will appear in a special Who's Who page in the La Ventana. Entries can be picked up on the second floor of the University Center in the Freshman Council office.

stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted its second gain in a row today, lifting the Dow Jones industrial average above 900 for the first time since the fall of 1978. Trading was heavy. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed with a 4.86 gain at 903.84, its first close over 900 since it finished at 901.42 on Oct. 11, 1978.

weather

Today will be warm with the high in the upper 60s. The low will be in the 30s. Skies will be partly cloudy and the winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 mph.

Carter endorses plan for international commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter endorsed on Wednesday night creation of an international commission "with a carefully defined purpose" as a step toward winning the release of American hostages in Iran. Carter did not define the purpose of such a panel, but its role clearly would be to look into Iranian grievances against the United States for past support of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. At his first White House news conference in 11 weeks, Carter said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, has made statements "damaging to our country" in criticizing policy on Iran and the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan. Carter discussed the hostage situation in an opening statement, and said he would answer no questions on the status of what he called increasingly delicate efforts to gain

freedom for the captives, held now for 102 days. His endorsement of the commission idea was an apparent effort to signal U.S. willingness to compromise with Iran's new president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. The administration had insisted since militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 that the hostages must be freed before any inquiry into Iranian complaints. Carter did not reiterate this U.S. demand in his statement. However, he cautioned that despite recent "positive signs," past experience in the negotiations calls for guarding "against excessive optimism." The militants who occupy the embassy reiterated Wednesday their demand for return of the deposed shah to face trial. However, Iranian authorities have already indicated their support for creation of a commission to consider grievances as an alternative.

"An appropriate commission with a carefully defined purpose would be a step toward resolution of this crisis," Carter said. The idea of a commission, the president said, originated with Kurt Waldheim, the U.N. secretary general. This touched on a running controversy between the administration and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who claims credit for the proposal. Carter specifically refused to acknowledge any U.S. guilt for restoring the shah to the throne in Iran in 1953. "That's ancient history and I don't think it's appropriate for me to go into the propriety of something that happened many years ago," he said. Iranian officials have said the United States must accept blame for past support of the shah before the hostage crisis can be resolved. The president said he would not resume "business as usual" until the hostages were freed.

Publicity to women's sports chief merit of Benson incident

Shauna Hill

Decisions are made for reasons. But decisions concerning Tech's head women's basketball coach have no official, on-the-record basis.

When Gay Benson's contract was not renewed in December, no official reason was given for what amounted to firing a winning coach in the middle of the season.

And when the decision to reinstate Benson was announced Tuesday by Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, no reason was given again.

The persons who know enough to speak about the Benson decision are severely limited by laws which protect the confidentiality of personnel matters.

But the reasons still exist even though no one dares reveal details for fear of saying too much.

The entire Benson incident hinges on the personalities of the persons involved. Benson became a controversial coach when her personality clashed with the personalities of other players and coaches.

Some persons objected to her harsh approach to basketball and others defended her every move and claimed the firebrand approach was best.

Benson became a news item when her contract was not renewed and the issues of affirmative action, women's sports in general and the possible loss of several Tech players became involved.

Public pressure to rehire

Benson began as soon as the original decision was announced.

Letters to the editors of The University Daily and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, letters to Tech administrators, calls to members of the Board of Regents and contact with those who contribute money to the athletic program through the Red Raider Foundation all were used to try to reverse the decision.

And they were successful.

A combination of public comment, monetary pressure, and reevaluation of Benson's merits as a coach were used to reverse the decision through the Tech appeals process.

Benson, classified as a professional-administrator, took her case through the proper channels.

Jeannine McHaney, women's athletic director; Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs and administrator for women's athletics; Robert Whipple, director of communications services and functional affirmative action officer; and Lawrence Graves, Tech interim president all are part of that process.

The decision was made during a stage of the process, but the decision was more than one person's choice. Regents, influential citizens and even the presence of president-elect Lauro Cavazos were influence on the decision-makers.

Cavazos, who knew about the Benson situation but had no direct input into the decision, influenced the decision by his

presence alone.

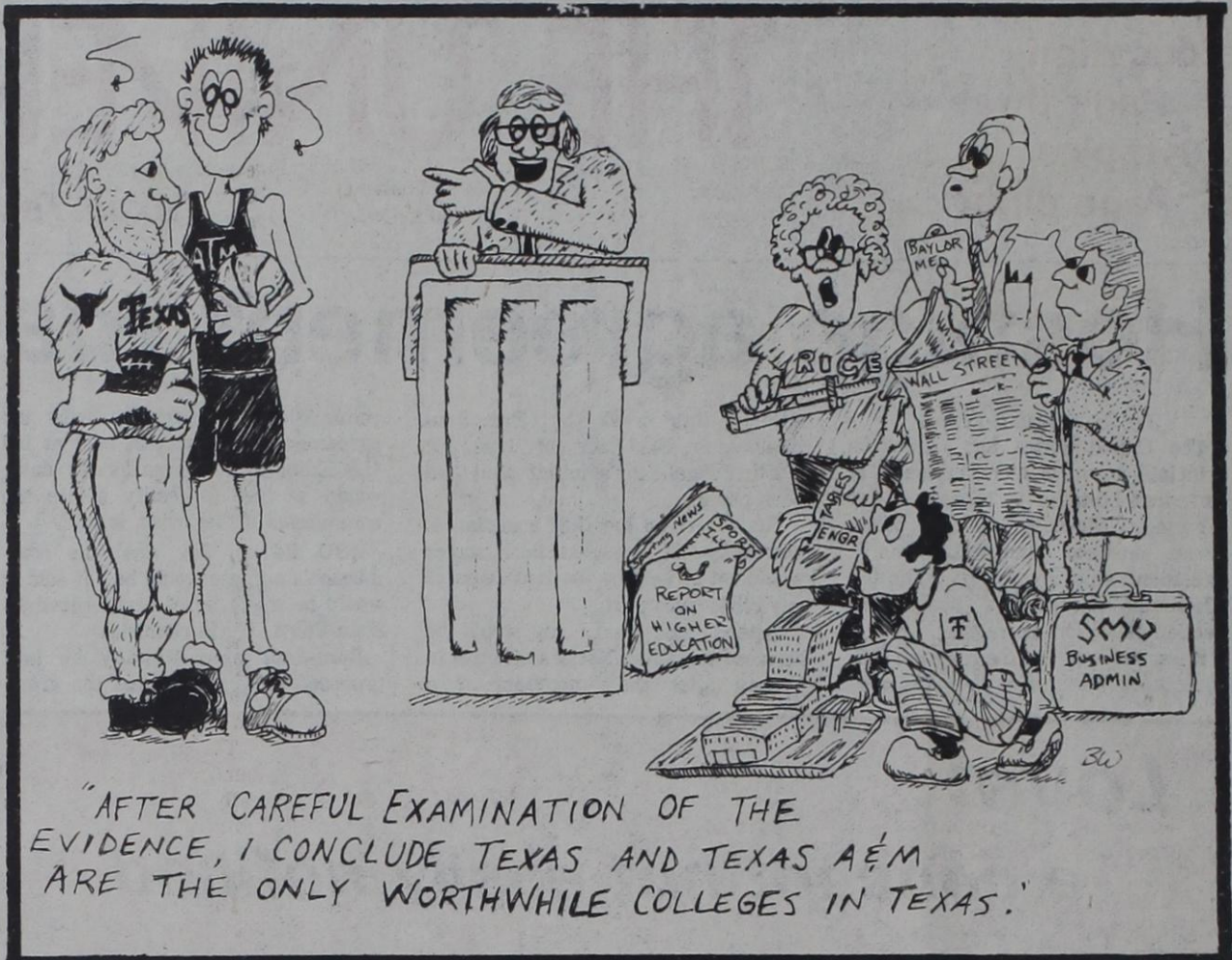
Those in the appeals process were aware of the unspoken law of "no trouble" until the new president is firmly in control.

It's called the honeymoon effect.

The wisdom of the decision can still be questioned. Benson's team is in a three game losing streak, her methods still are criticized, and Tech women's athletic program still is in its infancy compared to the wealth and strength of the men's program.

The real value of the decision was the publicity given Tech women's athletics. The question had been asked "Does anyone really give a damn?"

That question has been answered. Someone, or a series of someones, care. And that's important—for the women program and for Tech.



Letters:

Rankings

To the Editor:

Eureka! I've discovered how the Intramural Basketball rankings are figured. It seems that three fashion merchandising majors are locked in a room somewhere on the fourth floor of Holden Hall.

They are given last week's scores, two slide rules, a set of steam tables, a copy of War and Peace, and 10 cases of Lone Star Light. They then have two hours to come up with the rankings.

Don't believe me? Listen to this. Recently unranked COMA went up against the eighth ranked Shootists. COMA's great defense held the Shootists to 73 points.

Unfortunately, their offense only produced a total of seven points. Yet they still succeeded in knocking the Shootists out of the Top 10. Either a) COMA paid somebody off or b) the ranking process is one of the most asinine systems conceived by man.

Ask the Campus Advance women's team. But I'm sure that come next week, the Emerson Nibblers will be ranked third. Never mind that they dropped out of the league before their first game. That's beside the point. Right?

Kevin Finn
129 Gordon Hall

Med School

To the Editor:

I believe a few more comments are in order related to Tod Robberson's letter concerning (in part) the reputation of the School of Medicine.

Reputations, good or bad, are many times of questionable origin. An institution's reputation may be derived from many "yardsticks," some real and some perceived.

I would submit three measures which reflect the quality of education and students found at the School of Medicine.

1. Prior to graduation most Tech medical students participate in the National Residency Matching Program (NRMP) as a means of being placed in post-graduate training positions. Of the 36 students from the class of 1979 who participated in the NRMP, 20 students received their first choice of residency positions and six received their second choice.

These positions included placement in residency programs at the University of Texas Medical Branch-Galveston, Baylor College of Medicine, Scott and White Hospital in Temple, University of Texas at Houston School of

Medicine, Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., University of Arkansas College of Medicine as well as Tech residency programs.

2. The National Boards, part I, covers those subject areas taught during the first two years of medical school.

The exam is administered by the National Board of Medical Examiners and is taken by approximately three quarters of the medical students in the United States. The class of 1980 scored slightly higher than the national mean on this exam.

3. Counterpoint, the monthly internal publication at the Health Sciences Centers, contains a list of grants, contacts, abstracts, and articles which members of the faculty at HSC have received or published. The list is quite impressive.

The sum of these points, and the general opinion among my classmates, is that Tech has a good medical school with a good reputation. I believe everyone here is doing their best to try to make it better.

Hal Quinn
223 Indiana B-110

Physics defense

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter also was signed by 12 other persons.

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the letters written about the physics department. I am sure that some of the physics professors use a method of teaching of which some do not approve.

However, I challenge anyone to show me any department that has professors who can please every student all of the time. To take one or two physics courses and then generalize that every professor has an apathetic attitude toward lower level courses is absurd.

There are some excellent professors in the physics department. They may make you read the book, do homework and put forth a little effort, but this is the only way you will learn physics.

It is not necessarily an easy subject and it will not be spoon fed to you.

As far as covering Einstein's theories in lower level courses, why not? Why leave out some of the greatest work ever done in physics? Since the lower level courses will probably be the only physics most students take, the professors have just as much right and purpose of teaching basic relativistics as anything else.

Also, anyone who can say "To stray from constant circular motion to the theory of relativity is a long way to stray," would back up and do a little studying. It is not a long way to "stray" at all.

As far as homework is concerned, it is not apathy that is not getting you're homework back, it is a lack of graders. There are just a few more than ninety students in engineering physics and physics with the vast majority being lower level undergraduates. Those qualified to grade are usually too busy with research and homework of their own to grade.

Even though we do not have a "full time" chairperson, our interim chairperson was chairperson of the physics department for fourteen years before stepping down in 1972.

Constructive criticism about a department is one thing and can be helpful. Baseless accusations are worthless.

Jeffrey L. Valder
President
Society of Physics Students
1122 Coleman Hall

News fillers similar to life

Russell Baker

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The story was datelined Liverpool and said, in its entirety, "Ambrose Massey and his wife, Eulalia, were surprised to return home from the movies and find a stork in their parlor." Students of journalism will instantly recognize this as one of those single-sentence "fillers" with which editors pad the early editions of Sunday newspapers while waiting for their ponderous-prose artists in Washington to churn out something suffocating about the gross national product.

I read these snippets with far more attention than I give the latest reports on oil-import statistics and political oratory, because the predicaments they describe so often parallel the predicaments we all encounter.

Reading about Massey's return from the movies, for example, I sympathize with him, because I once returned home from the movies myself and was surprised to find a strange adolescent in the parlor. He had been placed there by an adolescent to whom I was closely related, and cross-examination disclosed that he had been told he could live in the guest room for a few weeks, or until the police and his parents tired of searching for him.

A MORE ARRESTING in-

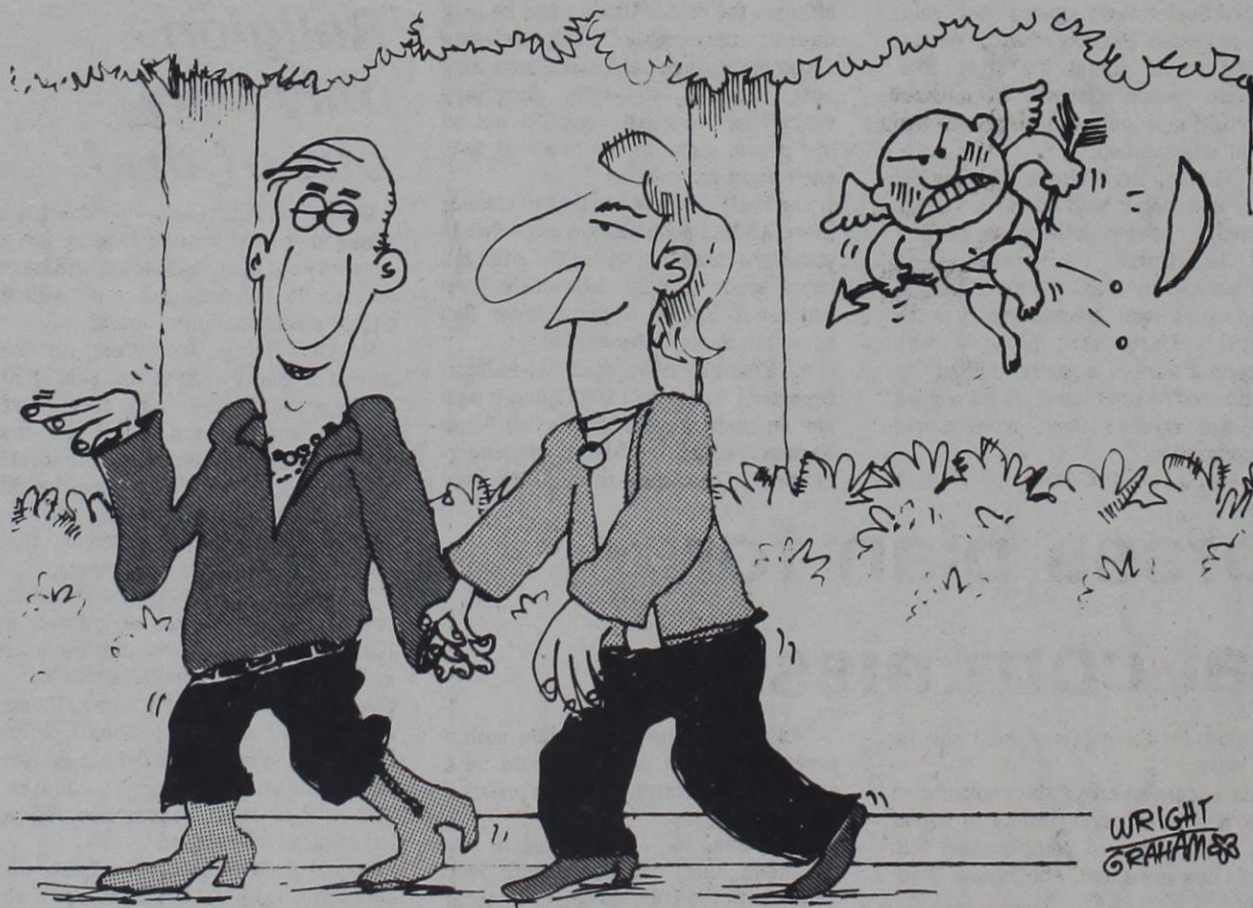
cident was reported recently from Skinned Bluff, Kan. "Mrs. Constance Flimber," said the story, "went out to dinner one night and came home three years later with a new husband."

My first response to this news was a grudging envy of Mrs. Flimber. When I go out to dinner, I rarely ever come home with anything more than a headache.

I sympathize with this man, because I was once brought home myself by a woman of Mrs. Flimber's quixotic temperament.

ARRIVING THERE, I was startled—as Mrs. Flimber's new husband doubtless was — to discover another male in residence. He was a brutish, heavily muscled man with fists specifically designed to fracture noses. Fortunately, he seemed more inclined to fracture Miss Flimber's—if Miss Flimber it was—than mine. He was not her husband, as the uproar revealed, but her father.

Perhaps the new husband crawled all the way to Columbus, Ohio, hatching plabs for revenge every inch of the way. In any case there was a suggestive story from Columbus in the paper not long ago. It said: "Returning home during a recess in her trial for bigamy, Mrs. Bella Spotts was surprised to find an alligator watching 'Sesame Street' on her television set."



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Cartoonist Andy Graham

Higher education: Texas education quality questioned

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 fourth of six parts, an Associated Press newsmen investigates attempts to avoid decline.

AUSTIN (AP) — Like his friend Eddie Chiles, Gov. Bill Clements is mad.

He's mad at the mediocrity he perceives in the tax-supported higher education system over which he normally presides.

"We have let some of our degree-granting universities turn into nothing more nor less than degree factories," Clements said in an interview.

The governor's statement raises the question: Just how good are Texas' state universities?

Clements is trying to burn his own brand into the hide of a state college system which he thinks could do a better job.

Seven of the 18 members of the Texas College Coordinating Board are his appointees.

Chiles, with his high indignation quotient, is now a North Texas State University regent.

Some things still can be said about educational quality in Texas.

Of the 37 tax-supported senior institutions under 15 governing boards, only the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M consistently show up on nationwide departmental ratings.

Some examples:

The Chronicle of Higher Education published a survey in January 1979 ranking A&M 11th in agriculture and forestry and UT-Austin seventh in business administration and sixth in foreign languages.

Change magazine published a survey of professors in 1977 that placed UT-Austin's law school fifth among public universities, its graduate programs ninth and its graduate business school ninth.

An organization called National Education Standards ranked undergraduate degree programs in January 1979 and placed A&M first in petroleum engineering, second in agriculture and agricultural engineering, seventh in nuclear engineering and 10th in industrial engineering.

UT-Austin ranked sixth in botany and seventh in petroleum engineering. Rice placed No. 8 in French.

Texas schools with programs that received votes but did not make the top 10 included Texas Tech, Baylor, SMU and North Texas State.

A 1979 report by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges ranked UT-Austin behind only Harvard among leading research libraries.

Texas spends \$13.08 of every \$1,000 in personal income on tax-supported higher education, less than 17 other states, including Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Faculty salaries average 5.8 percent less than the national

average of \$22,250.

Dean Lorin Kenamer of UT at Austin's College of Education says less than half the 63 teacher education programs at Texas colleges have sought national accreditation, and "that gives you some kind of indication whether we have adequate programs in all 63."

Kenneth Ashworth, state commissioner of high education says Texas schools stack up well.

His agency, The Coordinating Board, is charged with promoting excellence. "Even without UT-Austin and A&M, our system of higher education would still be recognized as of good quality, compared with other states," he said.

But Frank Erwin, UT lobbyist and former regent who has been intimately involved with higher education for more than 15 years, is not so charitable.

Quality is found "only in a very few spots," notably UT-Austin, A&M and the UT and Baylor medical schools, he said in an interview.

"Obviously, there are some, like Sul Ross, West Texas State and numbers of others that are just sort of high-grade junior colleges," Erwin said. Erwin helped former Gov. John Connally write the 1965 law creating the Coordinating Board but is disappointed at the result.

"They never had the guts to make the decisions they were supposed to make, because great pressure was exerted on them.... Each person on the board too often represents the

geographic area from which he comes instead of what is good for the state as a whole," Erwin said.

He said the board should advise the Legislature to close Sul Ross and West Texas State because of low enrollment but to establish a University of Houston campus near Conroe.

Clements says the Coordinating Board has ducked big issues while concentrating on minor matters.

"There are two reasons why the Coordinating Board would busy itself with matters of less than great substance. First, none of these various institutions...wants the Coordinating Board digging down into its business....

"The second reason is, to overcome this resistance really requires a commitment and a dedication to dig, dig, dig into these complex and difficult matters....

"I think the board as it is now constituted with seven

Clements appointees will move forward in this direction," Clements said.

Ashworth says the board, "on the whole," has succeeded at preventing excessive construction and unnecessary duplication of programs at state colleges.

Some would say, however, that the board has been overly permissive.

Each new campus created since 1965—except Lamar University's two freshmen-sophomore "centers"—had its

blessing, including the Sul Ross branch opened at Uvalde while Dolph Briscoe was governor.

The board approved 57 new degree programs in 1978 and disapproved only four. Last year, the board allowed 22 new degree programs and disapproved 11.

The board approved 57 new degree programs in 1978 and disapproved only four. Last year, the board allowed 22 new degree programs and disapproved 11.

It has, however, limited expensive doctoral degree programs to 15 campuses, generally those offering Ph.D.s before the board was established.

Board powers are limited by the ability of colleges to make end runs to the Legislature. In 1975, for in-

stance, lawmakers gave the board a veto on construction but also went over the board's head to authorize 135 specific building projects.

"In terms of clout with the Legislators, the colleges are the ones that have that," Ashworth said.

Next: Options.

 To the Sally lovin Man:
 Even though you are 350 miles
 away, I wish you a very
 Happy Valentine's Day (1980)!
 Love Forever, Donna



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Moment's Notice

A.K.D.
 The Department of Sociology invites eligible students to apply for membership in the national sociology honorary society, Alpha Kappa Delta. To be eligible, students must have 10 or more credits in sociology; a 2.25 GPA in their sociology and a 3.0 overall GPA. To apply, phone or come to the Department of Sociology, 158 Holden Hall.

Junior Council
 Applications for Junior Council are available in the Student Life office, room 163, Junior Council; a service, leadership, and scholarship honorary, is open to any male or female with a 3.0 overall GPA who will have junior hours by the end of spring 1980. Turn applications in to the Student Life office by February 29.

T.S.E.A.
 Texas Student Education Assoc. will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 173 of the Home Ec. Building. Officers will be elected.

Freshmen Council
 Applications for Freshmen Who's Who are now available in the Freshmen Council office in the U.C. Application deadline is February 29.

Pre-Med Society
 The Pre-Med Society will have a very important business meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 101 of the Biology Building. All members need to attend.

AE Rho
 AE Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 106 of the ACEE Building.

U.C. Travel
 U.C. Travel Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Room of the U.C. Anyone interested in travel and programming is urged to attend.

College Republicans
 College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 127 of the U.C. Events from NCRC will be discussed.

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

S.D.X.
 Sigma Delta Chi, the Society for Professional Journalists, will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the U.C. Bill Kerns will present "Entertainment", a video and slide presentation. All S.D.X. members MUST attend. New members are welcome.

University Day
 Student Organizations may reserve table space to be represented at University Day, February 29, by calling the Dean of Students Office before February 25. Details are available by calling 742-2192 or by coming by Room 163 Administration.

C.S.O.
 Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in the Executive Room of the U.C. Everyone is invited to attend.

Phi Eta Sigma
 Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. This is an orientation meeting for prospective members. Dr. Robert Ewalt will be the guest speaker. Fall initiates are urged to come by the Dad's Assoc. office, Room 164 Administration, to pick up their banquet tickets.

I.V.C.F.
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Anniversary Room of the U.C. Guest speaker will be Dougal Cameron.

Bahal Club
 The Bahal Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 208 of the U.C.

Farmhouse Fraternity
 Farmhouse Fraternity will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at 2003 10th St. All members are urged to attend.

K.M.E.
 Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 109 of the Math Building. Dr. Daveport will be the guest speaker. All activities and pledges are invited to attend.

Kappa Mu Epsilon
 Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary, is now accepting Spring initiates. Qualifications are a 3.0 overall G.P.A., a 3.0 in math courses and completion of or enrollment in Math 235. For more information call 797-4350.

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

Angel Flight
 Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. tonight in Room 4 or Holden Hall. Area convalesce will be discussed.

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City Council to discuss cable TV problems

A merger of Cox Cable Company with General Electric has become a point of conflict between the Lubbock City Council and Jim Brown, the local cable manager. Brown will make his third appearance before the council in its regular business meeting today. A city ordinance requires the city approve the merger with the local franchise. The City Council has

decided to also review the service record and the workings of the cable company.

The city claims that Cox Cable owes between \$80,000 and \$90,000 in back taxes from the income of Home Box Office. Cox Cable, however, claims that this payment may only begin with a new franchise of the local service and the taxes will not then be retroactive.

Councilman Alan Henry said Tuesday at a press conference "We're in the 15th year of the franchise, we need to review it anyway."

Henry said he has received approximately 50 complaints about the service and programming operations of the local company.

Cox Cable has requested that the council consider the merger separately from the operation of the local cable

service. Henry said, "I don't see how we could approve a merger without a resolution of these back taxes." Henry called for a proposition from General Electric rather than suggestions from the present corporation to solve the cable problems.

In addition, the council will consider approval of recommended art grants by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs

Council. Two of the recommended projects include \$9800 for the planning of renovations to the Lindsay Theatre (located at Main Street & Ave. J) into a new home for the Lubbock Theatre Center.

Another grant recommended by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council would give \$500 to KTX-TM for the expansion of its classical records library.



Freshman sweetheart

Cathy Harris, a fashion merchandising major, was recently chosen Freshman Council Sweetheart. Harris has modeled for commercials and advertisements and hopes to work in the modeling field in New York, Dallas or Los Angeles.

Speaker stresses encouraging youth

Emmy winner Almeta Speaks stressed the need for young people to be encouraged as she performed Tuesday in the University Center.

Speaks, one of the major speakers planned for Black Awareness Month, presented a musical program interspersed with comments on music and her work in public broadcast. She won her Emmy for public television performances.

"My favorite singer is Billie Holiday," Speaks said, "Because of the truth expressed in her songs."

The blues is a musical form traced back to the uprooting of Africans who were brought to this country, Speaks said. As a window into the black community, the blues have expressed the sorrows of black experience for many years, she said.

Interest in public broad-

casting began in 1967 for Speaks when she said she realized it, too, could be used as a window into the black community.

In 1970 Speaks began working on the PBS show "Soul" in New York. In addition to television performances, Speaks has sung for 20 years in night clubs in the United States and Canada. However, she said that television has a big advantage over night blue singing because it reaches a much larger audience.

Speaks is in the process of releasing two new albums and she presently hosts "Almeta Speaks With" in KPBS in San Diego.

She is also executive producer at KPBS. Speaks said she has tried to bring historical events into the black community through her work in public television.

Professor supports community forum

By BETH PRATT UD Staff

One Tech professor believes that his views cannot be represented by elected officials from the Lubbock area. John Deethardt, professor of Speech communications, said he believes Lubbock needs a community forum where all viewpoints can be heard.

Organizer of the Tech University Forum, Deethardt is attempting to begin a community forum to be aired on prime-time commercial television. His goal is to involve leaders of all community organizations in Lubbock.

"Justice requires that I find all factions, freedom requires that everybody speaks," Deethardt said.

Some of the organizations being contacted in Lubbock include the American Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause and the League of Women Voters. A council will be formed and public issues will be debated by Association.

representatives from these and other participating groups, he said.

Deethardt said he deplores the lack of debate on the political scene in this country.

"Digital democracy instead of direct democracy is what we have in this country today," said Deethardt.

He said he believes the situation is an outgrowth of the representative form of democracy.

Deethardt also proposes that the university should organize an interdisciplinary communications network to discuss problems of the day and an interaction center for research on public issues. He said he is disturbed at the present apathy on campus and sees open debate as a way of correcting the situation.

Continuing his fight for more public involvement in public affairs, Deethardt was instrumental in organizing a governmental affairs committee within the Texas Speech Communications Association.

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Susan B. Anthony dollar

Post office encourages coin's use

By REAGAN WHITE UD Reporter In an effort to increase public acceptance of the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin...

Reed, Lubbock postmaster. Nationally, the Postal Service is supporting the efforts of the Treasury Department...

"We have had an excellent public response to the new coin. People have asked for the new coin so often...

said, because "widespread use of these dollar coins could be of great benefit to both our window clerks as well as our customers..."

requested, no one has requested the coin. "No one," a clerk said.

Cross-cultural workshop helps student communication

By BECKY WILLIAMS UD Staff American students are often afraid of communicating with foreign students...

Mestenhauer told Wednesday's group of American and international students. Despite recent complaints concerning foreign TA's...

Americans think analytically," said Michael Wang. Another TA said he believes his students who did not understand the subject material were not studying enough.

making the money. "It costs three cents to make a Susan B. Anthony coin that will last 15 years, whereas the dollar bill lasts only about 18 months, at

Mestenhauer conducted a series of cross-cultural communication workshops recently at Tech. "Often times, Americans feel guilty about American affluence and are afraid to try to relate to foreigners,"

"When we explain our logic, or our way of solving a problem, the students sometimes do not understand because people from the East think theoretically and

According to a survey conducted by Mestenhauer, 43 percent of the students at the University of Minnesota said they believe their education is being harmed by having foreign teachers.

Jackie Behrens, Tech's Director of International Programs, encouraged the TA's by explaining that most younger students have not been around foreign students or teachers before and some have not even made the adjustment to college life yet.

Rotary Foundation scholarships available

More than 20 applications have been received for Rotary Foundation education awards, according to Harley D. Oberhelman, Tech classical and romance language professor and member of the Lubbock Rotary Club.

available. Also available are technical training awards, journalism awards and awards for the teachers of the handicapped. Each award includes education and living expenses for one academic year...

Information and applications are still available from Oberhelman, 742-1564 and 799-1943.

ADMISSION \$2.00 A Person

Abortion funding illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal auditors contended Wednesday that Massachusetts improperly claimed nearly \$320,000 as reimbursement for Medicaid abortions and asked that the state repay the money.

which were promptly reported to authorities, and where physicians certified that a woman might suffer severe and longlasting physical health damage. Federal reimbursement covers about half the cost of an abortion.

The report on the federal-state abortion program in Massachusetts showed that the state agreed with most of the auditors' contentions that challenged about \$320,000 worth of claims.

One of a series of reports on 12 states with large Medicaid abortion programs, the audit statement was prepared by the inspector general for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and covers the period Aug. 5, 1977, to Dec. 31, 1978.

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Handwriting analysis: minding your p's and q's

New York — If you cross behind the scribbles as well, your "T's" with sky-high strokes, you're a dreamer. If the loops of your "d's" are big enough to contain tea for two, you're a sensitive soul.

Sheila Kurtz, a graphoanalyst for the last 10 years, has built a successful company on that belief. New Slant Inc. in Manhattan has a

writing analysis, and a few looked at me askance, but everyone did it," Sommers said. "And, I put together an absolutely dynamite sales staff. They were all women and they were terrific."

The fact that different handwriting strokes can mean "failing" a job interview hasn't generated any legal challenges thus far.

stands to be exposed to the enforcement authority of the commission."

the belief that a single graphic sign denotes the existence of a specific trait,"

be offset or diminished by others. A prospective employee's compatibility with established workers is often an important consideration.

"It's a very simple procedure and a very effective one,"

"We believe the pen is mightier than the personal interview."

If your capital "p's" start with a left hook that would knock Joe Frazier flat, you're a bit materialistic. It may sound like a familiar parlor game, but some people take it much more seriously. Handwriting analysis, that tenuous art of minding everyone else's "p's" and "q's," has changed its name to graphoanalysis, and it's etching a place for itself in the personnel department.

Used throughout history to verify the authenticity of signatures and documents, handwriting analysis (or graphology) is a valid means to disclose the personality

growing number of clients — large companies and small — who use handwriting analyses of job candidates as who has a background in psychology. "We believe that the pen is mightier than the personnel interview."

Mary Anne Sommers, now national sales manager for Art News and Antiques World magazines, hired the advertising sales staff of her former employer (Working Woman magazine) based on handwriting evaluations by Kurtz.

"We asked the applicants if they would object to a hand-

part of the interviewing process. "Our slogan is 'Handwriting is brain writing,'" says Kurtz. Since then, Sommers and most of her sales staff have "moved on to bigger and better places," she said. But the new management at Working Woman no longer uses handwriting analysis in its interviewing process. "They thought it was hocus-pocus," Sommers said. "They didn't want me to talk about it."

Indeed, most companies that use handwriting analysis in hiring don't talk about it.

allegations of racial, sexual or other discrimination," Lott said, "the testing facility

"It's a very simple procedure and a very effective one."

Graphoanalysis, a specialized outgrowth of the study of handwriting, was developed around 50 years ago by Milton Newman Bunker, a shorthand expert, chiropractor and founder of the International Graphoanalysis Society. It combines the study of various factors — slant, pressure and strokes — to assess the character of the writer. Slant is measured by a gauge with various emotive connotations, ranging from "extreme withdrawal" (far to the left) to "extremely responsive" (far to the right).

T-bars, t-stems, size of loops and end strokes are basic indicators, as are the size of letters and the heaviness of the pressure.

The society is quick to point out that "there is no validity in

Felix Klein, of Manhattan Handwriting Consultants, practices graphology, not Graphoanalysis. The former, he says, involves "the Gestalt method, meaning the overall character structure." His company has been involved in personnel selection for 56 years.

Both Klein and Kurtz say that their evaluations of a job candidate are sometimes not counted at all and are never the entire basis for a hiring decision. The analysis is used in conjunction with the job interview and is evaluated along with the applicant's experience and skills.

Speaker has outstanding loans

AUSTIN, (AP) — Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, accused of taking a bribe from an FBI agent posing as a Prudential official, has \$43,100 in two secured loans outstanding with the insurance firm.

Both notes are listed in Clayton's financial disclosure statements filed with the Texas secretary of state's office.

One of the notes is for personal liability for \$17,600 at 6 1/2 percent interest, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported. The other, in the name of Springlake Enterprises, solely owned by Clayton, shows a balance of \$25,500 owed at 8 1/2 percent interest.

The FBI claims Clayton accepted a \$10,000 bribe to help Prudential secure a multimillion-dollar state contract. Clayton admits taking the money from L.G. Moore, a Houston union official, but saved it to return it

to him later. He said he has done no special favors for Prudential.

Clayton's 1974 financial disclosure statement shows that 328 acres of Lamb County farmland used to secure the notes are worth \$130,473, including improvements.

Clayton and his lawyer, Charles Burton of Austin, said the Prudential debts are not connected in any way with the bribery accusation.

"You have to understand it was a scam," Burton told the newspaper, referring to the undercover FBI operation. "Ask the FBI why they used Prudential. Maybe the FBI looked at his financial disclosure and saw the debts and decided to approach him as representatives of Prudential."

"I don't see it as a plus or minus," he said.

"... the testing facility stands to be exposed to the enforcement authority..."

"That's just the nature of the business," Kurtz said. "It's confidential."

Happy Valentine's Day

Clemente. Cara Carinosa. Que solamente quiere querier. Que haces el Sabado?

Happy Valentine's Day to Jim Elliot, who still believes he'll beat me at pool. We'll see tonight. Love, Kim.

To Scott: Cause of your great big heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Sylvia.

My Foxy Freya. Happy Lover's Day! I hope all days hence we'll share. Love, Ferris.

Wildcat. You bring me more sunshine than a lifetime of summer days. Love, Dad.

To My Darling Sylvia. With all my love, Happy Valentine's Day and have a nice day. Lovingly yours, Scott.

To Lisa. My only Valentine. Happy Birthday Sweetheart and remember. I Love You! Love Jeff

Kris. Roses are red, violets are blue, Happy Valentine's Day and all my love to you Gary.

To Alison. Ich Laufe dich mehr heute als gestern. Ran.

Janel. I love you. Please meet me by the Tech fountain at 4:00. I have something to give you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Gene.

Long-legged lady advocate really loves "little old" gray-haired man. Happy Valentine's Day. Honey.

Debby. To the sweetest girl in Lubbock town, the finest one I could hope to find. Five small words of my heart eternal. eu to amo, amo sempre.

To Gabriel Perez. With All My Love - From Grace Vega. Gabriel. You Are A Part Of Me. You are handsome, my dear. You know and accept me as I am - of me, and I love you for this. You have made me happy to be me, and I love you more because of you. I can be myself with you and am very happy in knowing that we experience much of the same sensitivity to the world around us.

You always express how you feel to me, and I'm never afraid to do the same. Gabriel, the meaning of our relationship is found in the joy of celebrating. For our souls have reached out and gently touched one another. I will always love you throughout my life, for you are a part of me.

Loving You Forever, Grace Vega

To My Sweetheart Vess: We've gathered good memories, though you so far away. My heart is filled with sweet sentiments, I sure wish we could be together on Valentine's Day!

I love you and miss you, Randy - Your Sweetie, Teki

Be our Valentine! Bring this ad for a free regular order of fries today at McDonald's. "Nobody Can Do It Like McDonald's Can." Vix. Love ya sis, today and forever, in memory part we never! Squeezer

Suzie you're wonderful. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jim.

To Susan Jean Cook - My love for you is like the evergreen, for it knows no season. Love, D.

John and Jack. I hope u' all have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Rox.

Happy Valentine's Day everyone! Love and memes from the Dots.

I love Smokey Bear. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, D.

Mom, You light up MY life. How can I ever thank you? I love you, Cookie.

Gates First Floor Short Wing Happy Valentine's Day.

Martha, Amy, Laura, Diane, Suzette, Leah, Gwen, Cindy, Elizabeth, Sheri, Jean, Debbie, Shere, Erin, Brenice, Kay, Connie, Marian, and Rhonda.

Love, Kvura

Nicholas: You really get me "fired up" From Russia with love on Valentine's Day. Alexandra.

Mongo, Clint, Hatchhead. My main man. I love you. Big Butt, Wonder Woman, your main woman.

Roxxx-Ann. Thank you for Cheryl despite the results. (It was fun while it lasted.)

To Brad Reid. Today, is our special day. Happy two years anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day. I love you tons. Cindy.

Dougy. I not only want your body, I want your heart too. Happy Valentine's, Diane.

Dearest Dickie: Have a wonderful Valentine's Day babe. And may cupid's little arrows hit you where it counts. Ha! With all my love, J.

To K.P. I knew I had everything I'd ever needed when you gave me your love. Thank you for that priceless gift. In return, I can only say my heart is yours, and my love has grown in the 2 years since we were married. Love, K.P.

Dearest Olivia. Happy Valentine's! You are the love of my life. I love you, Mark.

To Jean: Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful sister. Love, Terri.

Hot "Good-Lookin'": I'll meet ya for a midnight rendezvous at Adolfs with a special Valentine. Love, Shelly.

This one's for you babe. I thought 'til yesterday I would be O.K. Then I heard someone say POCKETBOOK. I almost died.

BW - Simple, short and sweet, I think you're really neat! I love you, KP.

to HBB M.W.D. an hour of love and kisses on Valentine's Day. Love, H.S.D.W.

To Julia Roberts, Marsha Chalfant and Judy Burt - A Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Darlene Rogers.

Carole. Love is a rose but you'd better not pick it! Clay

Dr. R. Bethea. Though your manner is gruff and your classes are tuff, you too need luff! Happy Valentine's from your O.S. & H. Engineers.

To Isma! A very special guy. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. I love you, Peggy.

Senor Bravo: Feliz Dia de San Valentin. Nos gusta muy mucho, clase de 002.

Jose'. Me gusta muy mucho. Amor, Sharon.

Hope all is well with you. Happy Valentine's Day. The Michelob Light Girl.

David, Mark & Tom: When I need you most, you're always there, no girl could be luckier. I love you, Dawn.

Nita Messer: This day was made for best friends like you. Happy V-Day. Love, Dawn.

To A... You're the only person whom without I wouldn't know what my life's about. You share my sunshine as well as my blues. You're one of God's gifts I don't want to lose. I Love You and appreciate that it's with me you've chosen to stay.

Love, Your Toot

To "Little T" It was a nice reunion of Teddy Bears! Happy Valentine's Day! Bug

Debbie. Just thinking of you, hope your Valentine's Day is Special. Scott.

To my Weasel: Thanks for all the happiness you've given me this past year. I love your noise. Your Koala Bear.

Melissa. Happy Valentine's Day. I hope this Valentine's Day is very special. I love you, Scott.

David. Happy first Valentine's Day. I hope our others are just as wonderful. Love, Debbie.

Connie. Roses are red, cotton particula white. You're the only one I hold dearly in my sight. Love, Ed.

Entertainment & Sports- Section B

The University Daily, February 14, 1980

Take your Valentine sweetheart to...

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

It's Valentine's Day. You have the car. You have the flowers. You even have a date.

But it just might be a classic case of the all-dressed-up-and-nowhere-to-go syndrome.

If you haven't given much thought yet to where you'll be going tonight, and what you'll be doing, here are a few hints and suggestions.

The first order of the evening will probably be a dinner in some small, dark romantic little candle-lit spot for two. There should be no

problem actually finding a restaurant in town to fit this occasion. In fact, it may be a problem deciding between the many conceivable choices.

Don't make the mistake of thinking you two will be the only people in Lubbock out on the town tonight. You've got company and they're probably all heading for the same restaurant you are. So use some forethought and make reservations to insure a table.

If you do make a reservation, be sure to arrive at the restaurant at the time you have made the reservation for. Many restaurants have the policy of holding a reservation for only 10 to 15 minutes after the scheduled time if the night is a busy one.

Some restaurants will not take reservations, preferring to serve customers on a first-come-first-serve basis. For example, The Roadhouse, which features barbecue on the menu, and Santa Fe Station, which serves mexican dishes, do not take reservations.

Other restaurants, like Applegate's Landing and the Depot will take reservations for large parties. Applegate's serves Italian cuisine and the Depot offers a variety of steak and seafood dishes.

Probably the most popular dining establishments will be those of the steak and seafood variety. The Gridiron, Steak and Ale and Smuggler's Inn fall in this category. These all accept reservations.

The Continental Room, atop Metro Tower and serving European cuisine, is accepting reservations. Also La Crepe Suzette, with a French

menu, will take reservations.

A number of local night spots are offering special dinners for the holiday. At Hong Lou's, couples ordering a group dinner of Chinese food for two will be presented with a small bottle of champagne.

Diners at 3838 Club and Restaurant can take advantage of the Prime Rib Special at \$7.95. Several local residents received circulars in a selective, good for a free half carafe of wine for the couple.

Crab lovers will find specials at two local restaurants. The Red Lobster Restaurant will feature an all-you-can-eat dinner of Alaskan King Crab Legs for \$8.99.

The Pelican Restaurant will offer a crab feast for their guests. For \$6.95, diners will receive half a pound of crab legs, baked potato, soup, salad and bread. Pelican is also advertising two happy hours from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight.

Two-for-one drinks will be

offered in both the bar and restaurant early in the evening, but the special will be restricted to bar patrons after 10 p.m.

"The Romeo and Juliet" dinner for two is being offered at Harrigan's Restaurant. The dinner includes two Lover K-bobs, dinner salads, baked potatoes, homemade bread, ginger cake and half of a litre of wine for \$12.50.

The Depot Restaurant will feature a live band in the bar and extended hours because of the holiday.

Orlando's Lover's special gives diners two half spaghetti dinners and a litre of either Chianti Chablis or Almaden Burgandy for \$7.50.

After a romantic dinner, many couples will be looking for some entertainment in the form of live band performances, theater or cinema.

Zorro and the Blue Footballs will appear at the Rox tonight. Chelsea Street Pub will offer the group, Texas Rain. Jay

Boy Adams will be playing at Silver Dollar Restaurant with a \$2 cover. Pieces will be seen at Fat Dawg's. Larry Kinney and the Whiskey Friend Band are the house band at Cold Water Country.

Larry Trider will appear at the Red Raider Inn with a \$2 cover charge. The Smokehouse Band will be at 3838 Club. Silokey Joe Miller and members of his band will appear at the Depot Restaurant.

Students attending the opening night performance of "My Fair Lady" can purchase tickets for half price. The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$2.50, \$4, \$5 and \$7.50.

Tech students will receive a discount on tickets for "Godspell." Presented by the

Cabaret Theatre, the musical will begin at 8:15 p.m. upstairs in the Hilton Inn. Tickets are \$5. Call 747-0171 for reservations.

"The Owl and the Pussycat," performed by the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.95 for students. Call 794-2738 for reservations.

While few would take dates to "Guyana Cult of the Damned" for Valentine's Day, there are several fairly recent releases being shown.

At the United Artists Cinema at the mall, the following films are being shown: "The Last Married Couple in America," "Kramer vs. Kramer," "The Electric Horseman," "10" and "The American Gigolo" are being screened at

the Fox Four on 19th Street.

On Slide Road at the Man Fourplex, "Starting Over" and "Heaven Can Wait" will be shown in a double feature. "Hero at Large" also will be shown.

Check theater listings for showtimes.

One more thing. You might take your valentine to Swensen's Ice Cream Factory for a sundae. With the money-saving coupon, the holder can buy one sundae at the regular price and the second one for half price.

Sweets for the sweet. Hopefully, you've gotten an idea or two for keeping busy this evening. If nothing else, try a quiet night at home with a home-cooked meal in front and cuddling in front of the fire. Either way, Happy Valentine's Day.

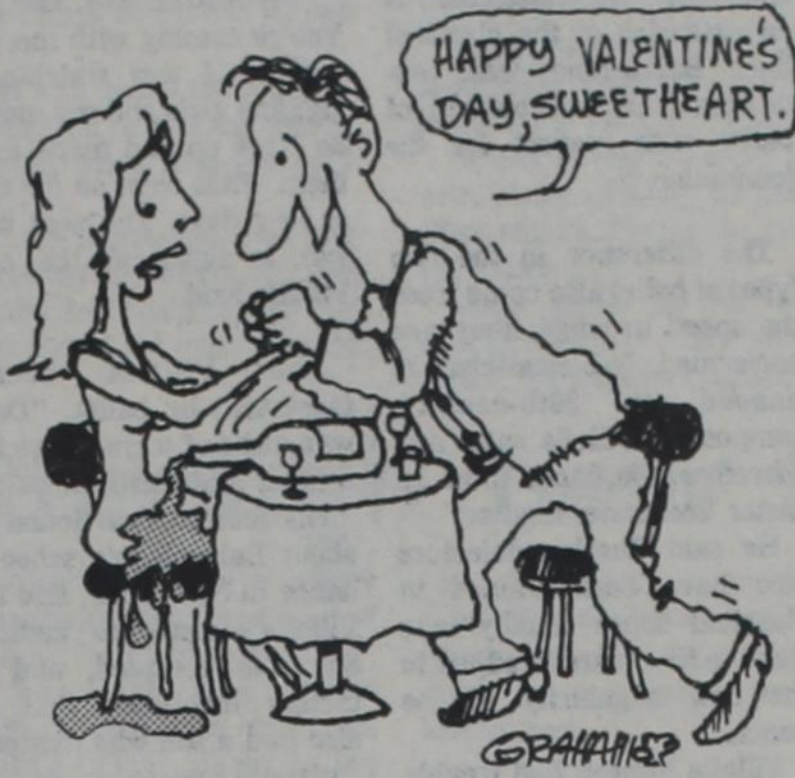


Photo by Mark Rogers

Theatrical Valentine

"My Fair Lady" offers a theatrical Valentine for couples looking for an evening of entertainment. The play opens at 8:15 p.m. today. Tickets are half-price for Tech students tonight.

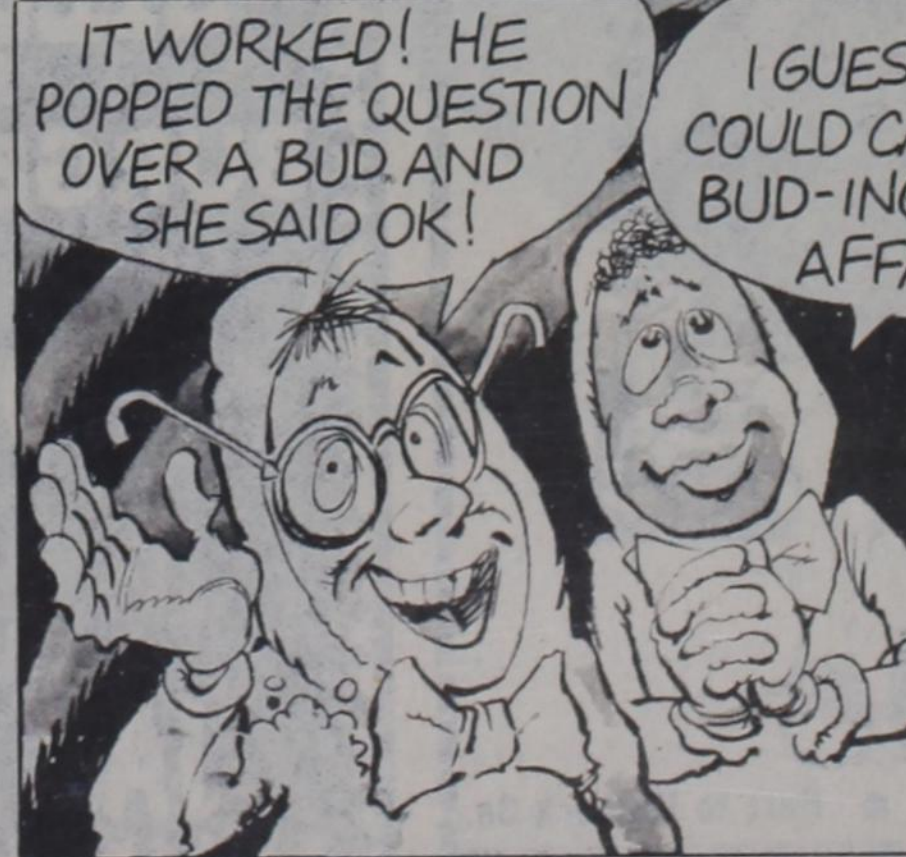
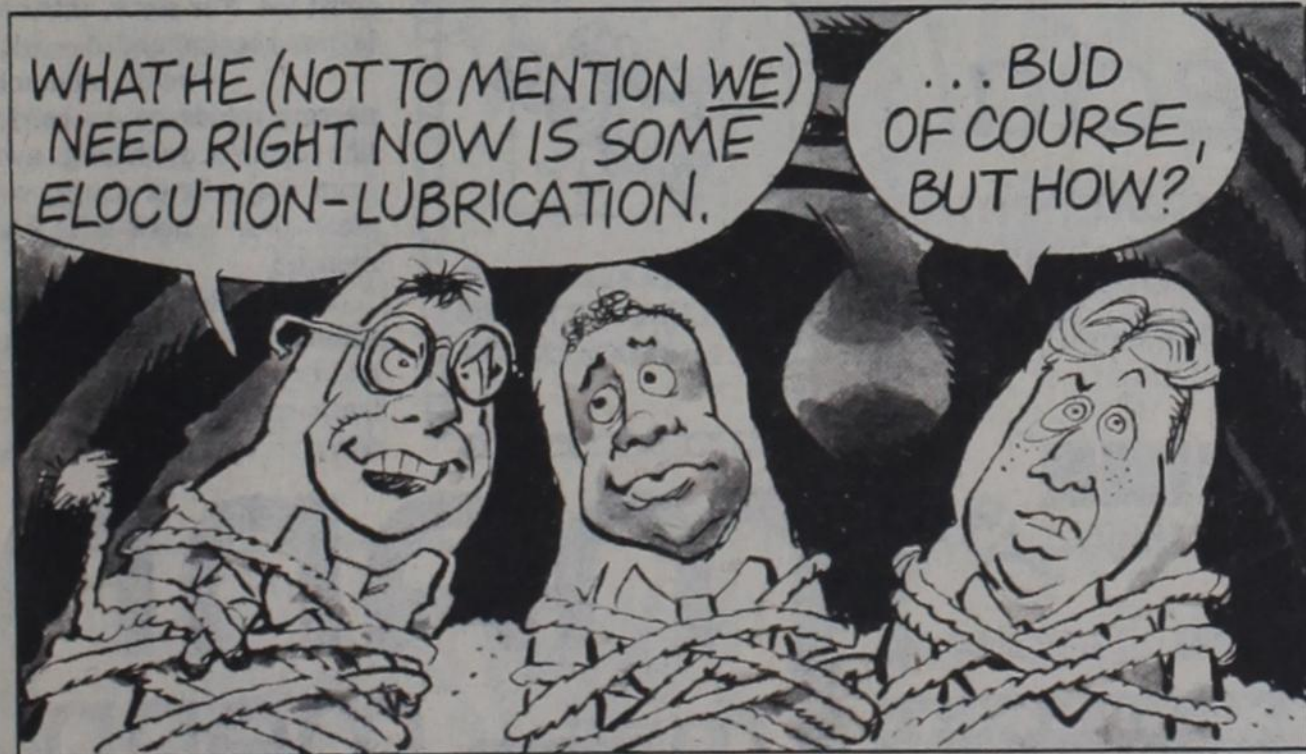
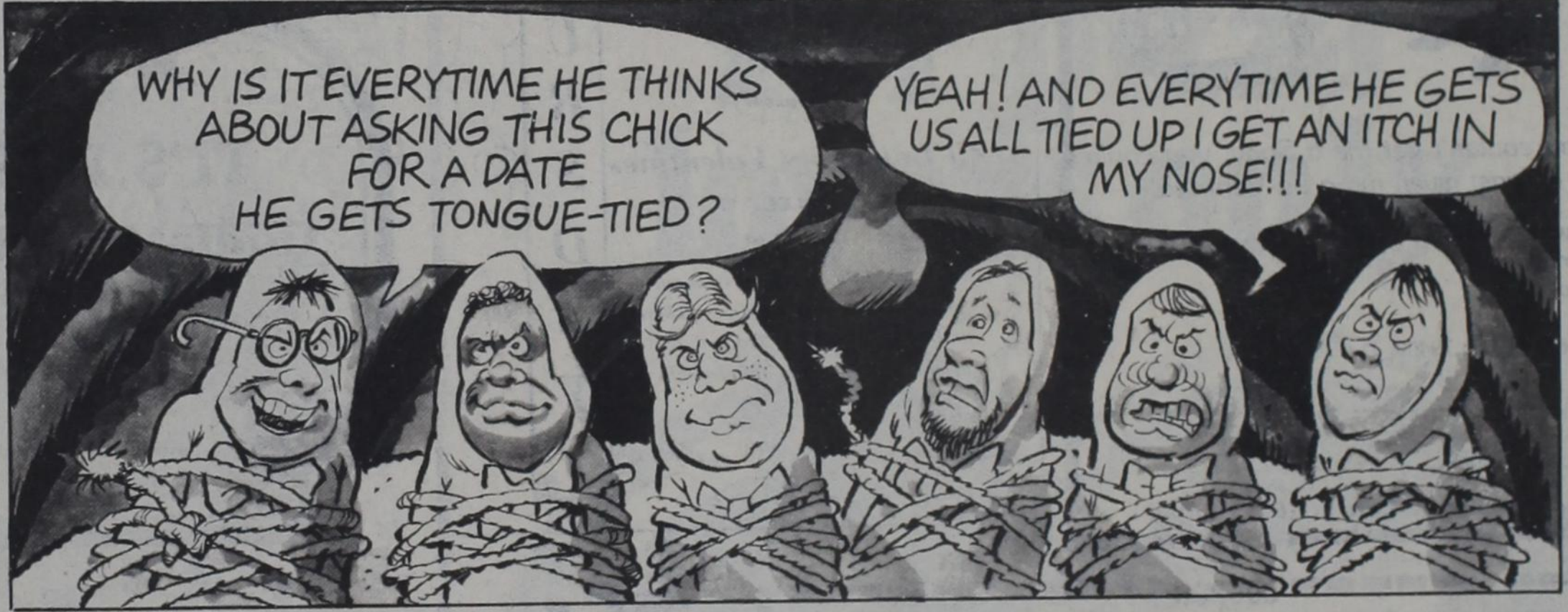
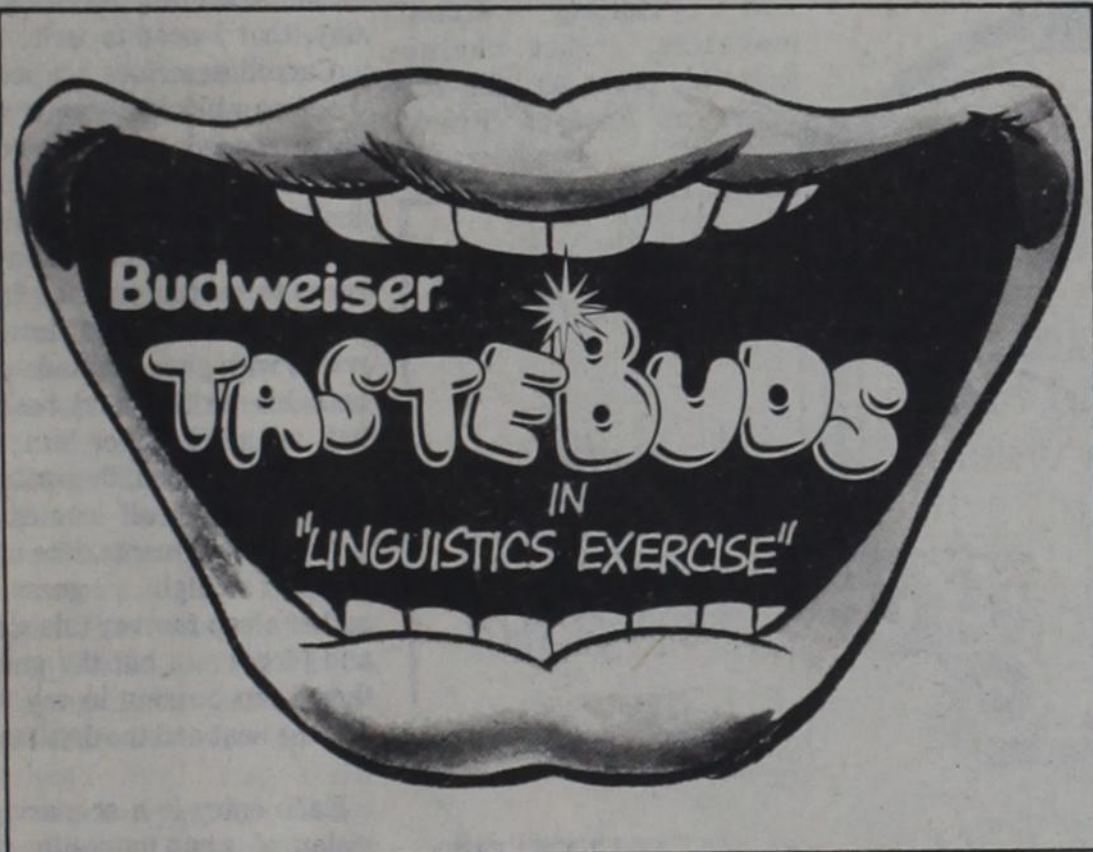


Photo by Mark Rogers

Musical Valentine

The musical "Godspell" will be showing tonight at the Cabaret Theatre at the Hilton Inn. Shown here are cast members John

Hawkins and Terri Eoff. Tickets for "Godspell" are \$5 for Tech students. The musical tells the gospel in modern days.



Ballet: Continuation of movement

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor
Edward Vilella may have been wearing casual blue jeans and shirt Tuesday night when he spoke in the UC Theatre.

But Vilella's approach to dance wasn't casual, just informative, natural and full of information about ballet for

those who know nothing about ballet.

Before his speech, excerpts from Vilella's television film, "Dance of the Athlete," were shown. The film was a fitting introduction to Vilella's feelings on the dance.

Instead of isolating ballet in a world by itself, the film explored the connection dance

has with movement, and the connection movement has with each sport.

To Vilella, movement is dance. "Great movement in athletics is like dance," he said.

"We turnout. That differs ballet from other kinds of movement. The turnout means the dancer is in control of his movements," Vilella said.

Vilella said he thinks the body's turnout is the basis of ballet movement, and from that base, everything is added. The positions of the arm while dancing are circles, and a dancer points his toe while dancing. This is done to complete the line of dance, Vilella said.

However, he said, that is only the basis for ballet today. After learning the basics of classical, a dancer can move on to neo-classicism, a style developed by George Balanchine, Jerome Robbins and other choreographers in the '40s and '50s.

But within each style of dance it is imperative each

dancer "make his own mark." Style and technique alone are not enough.

Neo-classicism differs from pure classical dance in that the dancer also turns in his body, he said. Toes are not always pointed.

Vilella describes neo-classicism as a "new challenge. Neo-classicism is an extension of the classical line. Balanchine was extending the vocabulary of ballet with respect for the foundation."

The difference in the two types of ballet also come from the speed in which they are performed. Neo-classicism is danced to 20th-century composers, Vilella said, and therefore, the dance must be faster and more angular.

He said Russian defectors who have been trained in classical dance usually take three to five years to adjust to the new angularity of the dance.

Vilella himself had trouble adjusting to ballet. But that was as a child, when his mother took him to lessons

with his sister so he would stay out of trouble.

"Dancing wasn't really in vogue when I was growing up," he said. "My mother wanted my older sister to be a dancer. I stayed home and got into trouble. One day I got knocked unconscious and was dragged home unconscious."

"My mother said, 'this is it.' You're coming with me. 'Here I was watching 40 giggling girls and my mother. So I got up and made fun of them. That went on for three or four days. The next day I was in tights at the bar,'" Vilella said.

And Vilella became fascinated by ballet. "Dance was more of a challenge than sandlot athletics," he said.

His mother then found out about Balanchine's school of dance in New York, and took Vilella's sister to audition. She was accepted, and his mother mentioned that she also had a son who danced.

Vilella laughed at the memory. Balanchine said, "if he walks, bring him in," I walked, so..."

But when Vilella's sister decided to quit ballet, he was also taken out of the school. He went to college four years and graduated with a degree in marine transportation.

But during those four years Vilella became increasingly frustrated he said. Vilella said he knew he wanted to dance, so he began selling beer to classmates in order to earn money to resume lessons.

He returned to school against his parent's wishes, but after gaining several principal roles, his parents finally accepted that he was a dancer.

However, some of his dance partners weren't too happy about his dancing, since, as Vilella said, it took him about four years to learn how to partner a woman dancer.

To demonstrate partnering, Vilella and Suzanne Level danced a pas de deux to "Shenandoah," a sea chanty. Level also demonstrated the five basic positions of ballet and the exercises dancers perform at the barre in order to prepare to dance.

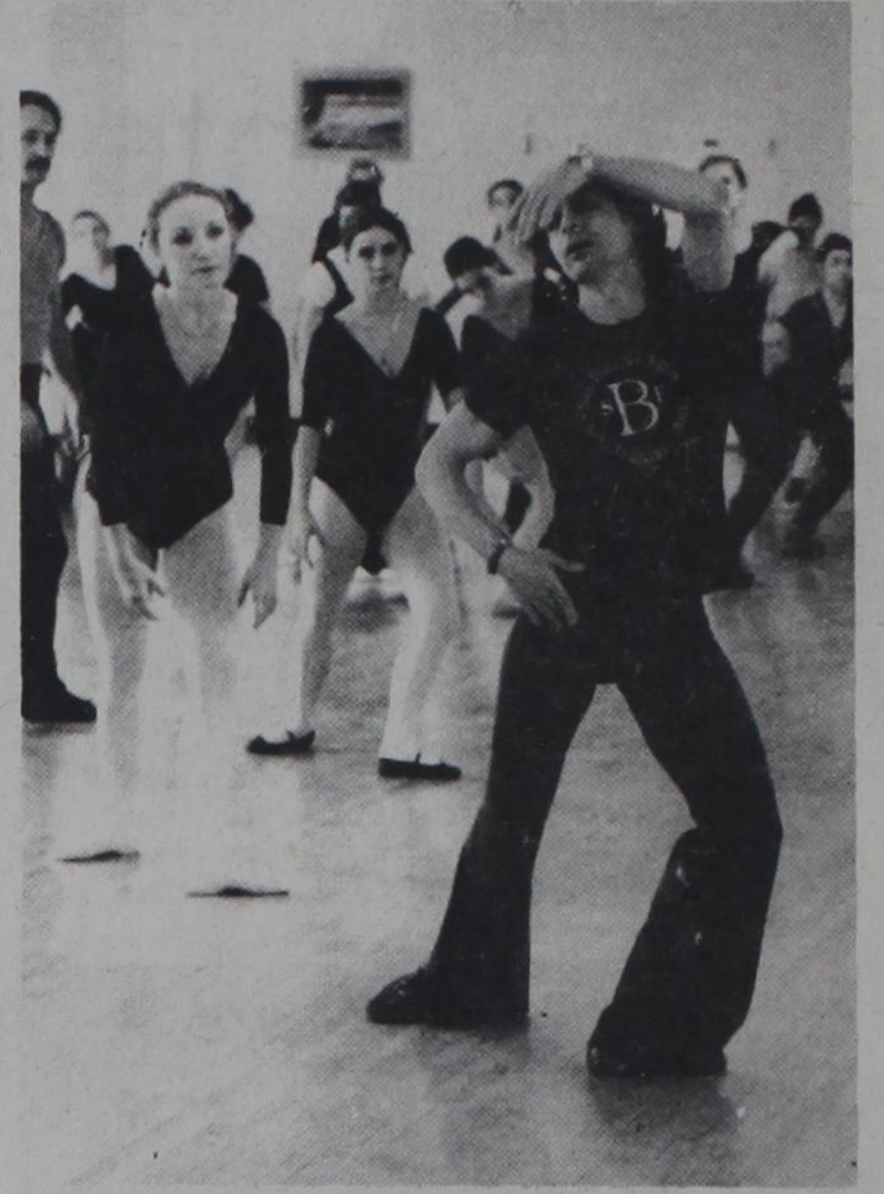


Photo by Mark Rogers

Master classes

Elizabeth Gillas concentrates as Edward Vilella explains a movement to a ballet class. Vilella was at Tech to speak at the UC Tuesday. While he was in town, he also conducted master classes for ballet students from Tech and area high schools.

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'Basketball Diaries' reveals street, drug savvy

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

"You just got to see that junk is just another nine - to - five gig in the end, only the hours are a bit more inclined to shadows."

The shadows are those of Jim Carroll, author of "The Basketball Diaries." Drugs are his profession and he's working overtime.

"The Basketball Diaries," published by Bantam Books, is a journal recounting the

events of Carroll's life from age 12 until the summer of 1966, when he turned 15. Carroll's diary is part fantasy, part factual. The sort of reality one might expect in the drug era of the '60s.

For his age, Carroll's writing is impressive. For any age, his writing is impressive. This has been the major point critics have made in reviewing "The Basketball Diaries" and several other works Carroll has published.

"At 13 years of age, Jim Carroll writes better than 89 percent of the novelists working today," Jack Kerouac wrote.

True or not, Carroll does have an engaging style that gives his book an almost childlike innocence. But he talks about some very adult subjects.

My one complaint with Carroll's style is not about content, but his mechanics. Some sentences and paragraphs run on and on, making the text difficult to follow at times. I found myself going back to reread

whole sections at times. But perhaps this was the author's intent. Several of the incidents related in the book must be read more than once for the full impact of the situation to sink in.

Because it's hard for the average reader in this area — a reader born and bred in small towns in Middle America or the suburbs of relatively quiet cities — to imagine the traumas and passions of a street-wise, street-tough kid from the Lower East Side of New York City.

For that reason, the author's descriptive style gives even the most hardened reader a shocking look at Carroll's world. Carroll took his first shot of heroin at the age of 13. And he takes a very matter-of-fact, nonchalant stance on the whole situation.

"So, as simple as a walk to that cellar, I lost my virgin veins."

He speaks just as casually of eating peyote buttons, tripping on LSD or turning other kids onto cocaine, pot or pills.

He is a cynic. He is a hard-ass kid from the wrong side of the tracks. And he is brutally honest about his addiction, his dependency on both sex and drugs as a means of escape and his lifeline — a black top basketball league.

In "Rolling Stone" magazine, critics characterize his prose as "the best street rap East of (Frank

Zappa." Carroll's humor is like Zappa's. But his treatment is a little more personal. . . his outlook a little more sensitive . . . his descriptions are no more graphic, but in a different way.

"Just such a pleasure to tie up above that mainline with a woman's silk stocking and hit the mark and watch the blood rise into the dropper like a certain desert lily I remember I saw once in my child's encyclopedia, so red . . . yeah, I shoot desert lilies in my arm."

His writing begins as just a hobby, a way to let off steam and keep his thought in order. As he experiments with sex and drugs, his ideas change. "The more I read the more I know it now, heavier each day, that I need to write."

Carroll describes his poetry as "a raw block of stone ready to be shaped, that way words are never a horrible limit . . . just tools to shape."

And then again, when he turns to hustling money from older "lovers" and turning tricks with gays, he finds that both his writing and basketball are difficult for him.

"It's been hard, the writing, lately. Just all comes in beautiful fragments, like nods now . . . so high . . . guess I'd rather sleep forever this sleep and forget . . . but the gnats, they keep buzzing in my ear and the heat and the dreams . . ."

Each entry is a scenario, a vision of what inner-city life must be. For some, this book is not recommended — with weak stomachs,

narrow minds or an ostrich-like existence (hiding away from the evils of drugs, war, etc.) For others it is commended.

"Bob Dylan, he's in the radio. He glows in the dark and my fingers are just light feathers falling and fading down . . ."

THURSDAY

All University Valentines Mixer
3 - 7pm

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2 1941 9-30	2 THE SILENT PARTNER 7:40-9:40
3 THE JERK 7:40-9:50	3 HEAVEN CAN WAIT 7:30
4 AMERICAN GIGOLO 7:00-9:25	4 HERO 7:00-9:25

FREE PARKING

'Rocky' most popular cult movie

By KIRK CRUMBLY
UD Staff

Cult movies possess certain qualities. They must possess at least a little outrageousness in order to inspire loyalty in their fans. A loyalty which causes fans to view the movie repeatedly at late showings.

There are many cult movies across the country. Some are rock movies like "Gimme Shelter" and "The Last Waltz." Some are science fiction movies, such as Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey." Still others escape classification, like Frank Zappa's "200 Motels."

But three cult movies are more popular than the rest of the bunch, for reasons hard to define. Again, the key is probably outrageousness.

The first is "Night of the Living Dead." This thriller, directed in 1968 by George A. Romero, was shot purposely on grainy black and white film for effect. The effect works.

The movie is an intense, gruesome story of a "disease" from space that resurrects the dead and transforms them into flesh-eating zombies.

A small group of survivors bands together in an old house for protection. Their war against the zombies is the focus of the show.

Look for the sheriff in the movie; he usually draws applause from the theater audiences for his off-hand comments on how to kill the zombies. The ending of "Night of the Living Dead" should not be missed. Romero has also directed a sequel entitled "Dawn of the Dead."

The second of the three movies is an unusual love story. "Harold and Maude" is the tale of a young man named Harold (Bud Cort) who falls in love with a 79 year-old woman named Maude (Ruth Gordon).

Harold has quite a preoccupation with death. He commits several fake suicides throughout the first part of the movie. For recreation, he attends funerals. He meets Maude at such a service.

"Harold and Maude" is delightfully irreverent. Cort and Gordon are perfect in their roles. Hardly anyone could fall to love Maude. She is the most endearing character in the movie. People who like love stories should not miss "Harold and Maude."

The third cult movie is the most popular, and is becoming more so each day. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is the story of a transvestite mad scientist from another planet.

His name is Dr. Frank 'n' Furter (Tim Curry). Two unsuspecting dolts named Brad Majors (Barry Bostwick) and Janet Weiss (Susan Sarandon) experience car trouble near Frank's castle outside Denton.

Frank's ability to create life and his personal doctrine of total moral decadence, hedonism, if you will is the theme of the movie. The movie is strange, but absolutely entertaining. Just try to keep still during "The Time Warp."

Be prepared for the extraordinary amount of audience participation during "Rocky Horror" because that participation is the main reason for its success as a cult movie.

"Rocky Horror" is easily the most popular cult movie right now. Many people plan their weekends around seeing it. Tales of fans viewing the movie 10, 20, or even 100 times are not unheard of.

These three movies each exhibit that quality, — outrageousness — that endears them to a comparatively small, but fanatical audience.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Do the 'Time Warp'

An unidentified mummy appears to be doing the "Time Warp" dance from the cult movie "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Movies such as "Night of the Living Dead" and "Harold and Maude" are other cult movies which inspire loyalty from their fans through outrageousness, according to UD Staffer Kirk Crumbly. "Rocky Horror" is showing currently at the Backstage Theatre, and will be showing Feb. 29 at the UC Theatre.

Clash channels lyrics through new forms

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

English band the Clash reveals its musical abilities, and its confidence in these abilities, by diversifying its musical styles on the new album "London Calling" (Epic Records).

On past U.S. releases, the Clash has presented sometimes angry and always philosophical lyrics. "Give 'Em Enough Rope" and "The Clash" releases contained punk rockers with such titles as "Hate and War," "I'm So Bored With the U.S.A.," "Tommy Guns" and "Julie's Been Working in the Drug Squad."

But on the new double album, the band channels

these same feelings (along with more upbeat feelings) through such musical forms as jazz, reggae, boogie and just good old rock 'n' roll.

"Jimmy Jazz" begins with Mick Jones strumming slightly on guitar and a vague whistling in the background. Joe Strummer's vocals come across very jazzy and in perfect tempo with Paul Simonon's heavy bass back beat. The light-hearted, upbeat number is very uncharacteristic of the band's usually hard-driving rock songs.

"Revolution Rock" is a combination punk-reggae song summed up in the lyrics, "Everybody smash up your seats and rock to this brand

new beat! This here music mash up the nation—this here music cause a sensation!" The song features excellent brass work (by a section simply identified as the Irish Horns), and a heavy beat consisting of maracas and conga drums, provided by drummer Topper Headon.

Percussion and horns are featured in "Rudie Can't Fail," another reggae beat number. The song tells about being rude, reckless and drinking brew for breakfast.

Jones' guitar work highlights the '50s rocker "Brand New Cadillac." Jones begins the song with a galloping beat pounded out on the bass strings of the lead guitar. The '50s sound is

retained in the song by echoed Strummer vocals and a lot of "Baby, baby, baby."

"Wrong 'Em Boyo" begins with a few lines from the Logan-Price blues ballad "Stagger Lee," which is about gambling, cheating and killing. The main portion of the song goes into lyrics which begin, "Why do you try to cheat and trample people under your feet? Don't you know it is wrong to cheat the trying man?"

"Lovers' Rock" is a boogie dance song complete with a shuffling beat and a couple of disco whistles. The song also contains the appropriate Valentine lyrics, "Yeh, you

must treat your lover girl right—if you wanna make lovers' rock. You must know a place you can kiss—to make lovers' rock."

Another dance song, "You Can Stand by Me" (?), is rather mysterious because it doesn't have a title and isn't listed on the album label or cover. But the song gives some of the smoothest vocals Strummer ever presented. The song is backed with hand claps, bouncy harmonica work and additional vocals by Jones and Simonon.

The remainder of the album is the same straight ahead

punk rock with which the Clash earned its highly-respected reputation.

"Lost in the Supermarket" is a quick-paced song with a thumping beat that seems to mirror the hectic feeling that grocery shopping brings. The song begins with the lyrics, "I'm all lost in the supermarket. I can no longer shop happily. I came in here for that special offer—guaranteed personality."

With the new album, the Clash has vaulted past its label as a premiere punk band to one of a premiere musical band overall.

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Thriller season opener

Friedrich Duerrenmatt's grotesque thriller, "The Visit," will open Tech's University Theatre 1980 season at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 22.

The action of "The Visit" takes place in the village of Guellen, somewhere in central Europe. Claire Zachanassian (Freda Williams), formerly a poor carpenter's daughter, returns to the little village after a 45 year absence. Madame Zachanassian has become, through a series of marriages, the richest woman in the world.

She offers to help the village out of the financial distress caused by closed factories and the villagers' inability to pay taxes. The villagers are grateful for the hope that she has brought them. But Madame Zachanassian attaches a condition to her generous offer.

In return for her financial support, she wants the life of Anton Schill (Pat Rucker), a shopkeeper who in his youth was intimate with her and caused her disgraceful departure from the village. The villagers flatly refuse her offer, but Madame Zachanassian announces that she will wait.

Duerrenmatt has fashioned a bizarre battle of greed and power from this situation.

Ronald Schulz, professor of theater arts, directs the production. Costumes are designed by Nancy Steele and Beckie Ross. Amarante Lucero designed the scenery and lighting effects for the show.

"The Visit" will run Feb. 22-27 at the University Theatre. For ticket reservations and additional information, call the University Theatre box office at 742-3601 between 9 a.m. and noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Nichols dishes out rejection

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer
Leslie Nichols has to deal with rejection every time he steps on the court.

This rejection does not affect his performance, or the Tech basketball team, adversely. In fact, Nichols seems quite pleased with the results.

And it's these results against opposing players that have made Nichols a crowd pleaser this season.

The junior back-up center is second on the squad in blocked shots. Only starting guard Jeff Taylor's 23 blocks Nichols' 18. The eye-catching statistic is that Nichols blocks a shot every 14.7 minutes. Taylor rejects a shot every 32.3 minutes.

The blocked shot average, however, is deceiving because even though Nichols has played in all 23 games for Tech as a reserve, he's accumulated only 266 minutes of playing time.

For Nichols, blocking shots is habit forming.

"If your shot is blocked you think, 'Oh man, am I embarrassed,'" Nichols said. "It's intimidating because every time you go for a shot you wonder about this big fella who's blocking your shots."

Rice shooters know all about keeping a lookout for Nichols. When the Owls lost to the

Raiders 62-59 Jan. 15 in Lubbock, Nichols led the Tech defensive charge with five blocked shots in 32 minutes.

"Blocking shots is basically all timing," Nichols said. "I have to anticipate where my opponent is going and get the shot just as he releases the ball."

"Blocking shots is sometimes more intimidating than the dunk. It's intimidating because the crowd gets on my opponent. It turns the crowd on."

His 6-8, 225 pound frame makes him a dominating force whenever he's on the court. Fans generally like to see a player who can demoralize the opposition with a single act. At times, Tech fans have chanted "Leslie, Leslie" as he sat on the Tech bench. When he finally entered the game the fans would hope for another blocked shot.

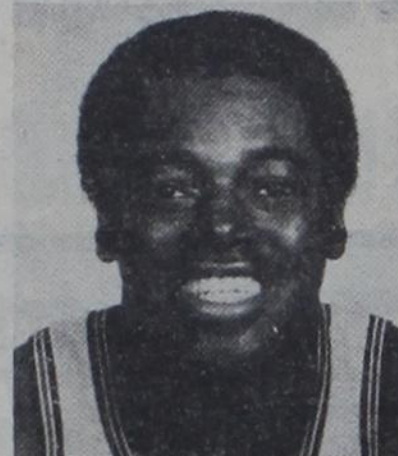
"When I go out on the court and I hear the fans clapping and cheering, it helps me try a little harder, gamble a little, take some chances," Nichols said. "It's not that I'm a big gambler, but I feel more comfortable knowing they're behind me."

When Nichols and the Raiders go on the road, things are different. The crowd's cheering and clapping becomes jeering and cat-calling.

"That encourages me too, because I know the fans are against me," Nichols said. "I go out there and try harder, because I want to prove to those people that they're wrong."

"I love to hear opposing crowds, especially when we're beating their team. It hasn't been that way lately for us, but I think all of our players are like that. We love to play away from home as well as at home because it is a challenge for us."

Playing at home or on the road, Nichols is still a long way from his real home, Buffalo, N.Y.. At Neuman High School, the Tech two-year letterman averaged 11.5



Nichols

points, 18 rebounds and 12 blocked shots per game.

Nichols considered going to other schools before deciding on Tech. The also-rans included Niagara, South Carolina, North Carolina State and South Dakota.

Tech assistant basketball coach and recruiting coordinator Rob Evans is the main reason Nichols decided to attend Tech. According to Nichols, his mother liked Evans, and she felt comfortable letting her son go to Tech.

"She knew (Evans) would take care of me if anything went wrong," Nichols said. "Also, I liked the people out here. After I came to Tech (on a recruiting visit), I made up my mind."

"I think leaving New York was good. I wanted to get away into a new atmosphere."

Once he came to Tech, Nichols was cast into a reserve roll on the squad. He saw action in 29 games in two seasons, but he played for only 89 minutes. When he wasn't backing up All-Southwest Conference standout Mike Russell, Nichols was backing

up the current starting center Brewster.

This season Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers has called on Nichols more and more. Usually he is the seventh man into the game or the second reserve. Nichols feels more comfortable about his present situation.

"Since I haven't been a true starter since I've been at Tech, it's nothing new to me to back-up Brewster," Nichols said. "We have a lot of offense so when I go into the game, I try to take up the defensive slack or I try to execute a certain play. But mainly I'm in the game for defensive and rebounding purposes."

While the Raiders are trying to snap out of their current slump, Nichols as well as the other reserves will play a vital role in the Tech basketball picture.

Nichols has confidence in his teammates, and he hopes the fans won't give up on the Raiders. He said fan support will be very important as Tech wraps up its regular season schedule and prepares for the SWC tournament in San Antonio at the end of February.



Opponent denied

Tech center Leslie Nichols has made it a point to deny the opposition anyway he can, whether he's rebounding or blocking shots.

Netters whip Angelo State

The Tech men's tennis team defeated Angelo State 9-0 Wednesday at the Tech courts to open its 1980 spring schedule on a winning note. Angelo State failed to win a single set.

1-0 in dual competition.

Tech's Zahid Maniya defeated Dan Hostick 7-6 and 6-3. Chow Wah beat Rene Trevino 6-4 and 6-2, while Jose Rivera defeated Don Daniels 6-1 and 7-5. Jeff Bramlett beat Tom Ropson 6-2 and 6-3, Gregg Davis won against Randy Gardner 6-3 and 6-0 and Pat

Rea defeated Gardner 6-3 and 6-2.

In the doubles competition, Mark Thompson and Rivera beat Trevino and Daniels 6-4 and 6-2. Bramlett and Lane Carroll defeated Hostick and Ropson 6-3 and 6-2. Angelo State defaulted the third doubles match because of lack of players.

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Southwest Conference signings

By The Associated Press

TEXAS A&M - Linemen: Tommy Robison, 6-5, 260, Gregory-Portland; Scott Polk, 6-4, 240, Dallas White; Ricky Richardson, 6-2, 225, Corpus Christi Moody; Ken Reeves, 6-5, 240, Pittsburg; Bruce Lawson, 6-4, 250, Dallas White; Kermit Foster, 6-3, 230, Beaumont Hebert; Ken Choyle, 6-4, 230, Houston Strake Jesuit; Nathan Steadman, 6-1, 240, Houston Scarborough; Jeff Sciba, 6-2, 225, Pasadena Doby. Receivers: John Kellen, 6-2, 215, Conroe; Ricky Kyle, 6-3, 230, Diboll; Jimmy Williams, 6-0, 175, Robbie Eavers, 6-2, 225, Beaumont Charlton-Pollard. Backs: Bubba Hill, 5-11, 190, LaPorte; Thomas Sanders, 5-11, 190, Giddings; Greg Williams, 6-0, 180, Bay City; Steve Box, 6-2, 190,

Dallas White; John Elkins, 6-1, 190, Baytown Lee. Linebackers: Greg Berry, 6-1, 197, Abilene Cooper; Thomas Graham, 6-3, 215, Hughes Springs. Kickers: Alan Smith, 6-2, 230, Texas City; Kyle Stuard, 6-4, 175, Abilene Cooper.

BAYLOR - Quarterbacks: Alfred Anderson, 6-3, 205, Waco Richfield; Allen Rice, 5-11, 190, Houston Klein. Split end- Gerald McNeil, 5-10, 160, Killeen. Tight End: Joel Barrett, 6-6, 240, Corpus Christi Miller. Linebackers: Pat Coryatt, Baytown Lee, 6-2, 271; Greg Platt, Grapeland, 6-2, 226; Tommy McClintock, Pasadena Rayburn, 6-3, 227. Linemen: Paul Mergenhagen, Abilene Cooper, 6-3, 230; Gregg Bomkamp, Spring, 6-2, 250; Mark Barker, Pasadena Rayburn, 6-3, 250; Daniel Benditz, Houston Klein 6-3, 240; Vincent Greathouse, Gonzalez, 6-2, 240; Neal Donovan, Bryan, 6-2, 250; John Conrad, Houston Cypress Creek, 6-4, 230. Backs: Richard Chaney, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, 6-0, 175; Byron Lewis, Baytown Lee, 6-0, 165; Preston Davis, Lubbock Estacado, 6-0, 170; Richard Miller, Cuero, 6-0, 200; Daniel Hunter, Blinn JC, 6-1, 210; Bruce Davis, Dallas Roosevelt, 5-10, 160. Ends: Steve Stinson, Houston Westchester, 6-2, 200; Steve Malpass, Abilene Cooper, 6-2, 195; John Stone, Kilgore Sabine, 6-6, 220.

Little, 6-4, 265, Peoria, Ill.; Joe Young, 6-3, 218, Dallas South Oak Cliff; Joel McVea, 6-4, 285, Fort Worth Eastern Hills. Backs: Paul Jones, 6-3, 215, Fort Worth Eastern Hills; Reginal Cottingham, 6-0, 185, Dallas South Oak Cliff; John Preston, 6-0, 185, Dallas South Oak Cliff. RB: L.C. Hubbard, 6-0, 190, Dallas White. DE: L.B. Washington, 6-3, 210, Dallas Hillcrest. QB: Leonard "John" Thomas, 6-2, 180, Paris. TE-Mike Johnson, 6-4, 220, Paris.

ARKANSAS - Bill Pierce, QB, 6-0, 185, Crossett; Eddie White, RB, 6-4, 210, Camden; Burt Zinamon, 5-11, 220, Little Rock Central; Kevin Hill, LB, 6-1, 200, Hope; Milton Fields, LB, 6-2, 220, Little Rock Central; Orson Weems, L, 6-3, 240, North Little Rock Northeast; Ed Trout, 6-2, 214, Jonesboro; Calvin Shaw, 6-3, 200, LB, Pine Bluff; Sam Rayburn, L, Dallas White, 6-2, 230.

HOUSTON - WR: Lloyd Archie, 6-2, 200, Huntsville; DB: James Brown, Corpus Christi Moody, 6-1, 190; Don Jordan, RB, Houston Madison, 6-1, 195; Audrey McMillian, QB, Carthage, 6-1, 170; David Roberson, QB, Dallas Carter, 6-2, 190; Simon Fletcher, L, Bay City, 6-7, 220; Ray Rogers, Stark, 6-3, 235. TEXAS - Terry Orr, RB, Abilene Cooper, 6-2, 220; Mike Luck, RB, Spring Branch, 5-9, 190; Doug Dawson, L, Spring Memorial, 6-2, 235; Bobby Micho, RB, Austin Anderson; David Jones RB, Crockett, 6-3, 205; Tonimpy Woods, RB,

North Shore, 6-1, 195; Mike Brown, RB, Lake Highlands, 6-1, 205; Ed Williams, LB, Odessa Ector, 6-2, 210; Ralph Darnell, L, North Mesquite, 6-6, 255; John Walker, RB, Killeen; John Haines, L, Arlington Heights; Alvin Jenkins, TE, Abilene Cooper, 6-4, 210; Joe Monroe, LB, Corpus Ray, 6-1, 220; Rick Hosto, TE, Westchester; Ralph Johnson, TE, Houston Yates; Jim Moore, T, Austin Anderson.

SMU - Lance McIlhenry, QB, Highland Park, 5-11, 185; Aaron Boulton, Dallas Wilson, 6-3, 240; Mitch Willis, L, Arlington Lamar, 6-7, 235; David Randle, TE, Dallas White, 6-5, 240; Chris Jackson, L, San Antonio Wheatley, 6-4, 260; James Loring, L, Channelview, 6-8, 240; Walter Jackson, LB, Dickerson, 6-2, 225; Reginald Phillips, RB, Houston Yates, 5-11, 175; Fred, Fred Nichols, RB, Killeen, 5-11, 170.

ENDING NOTES: A list of Tech signings can be found in Doug Simpson's story on page 8-B.

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Goodman resigns post

Anne Goodman, the Tech women's swimming coach for the past four years, announced her resignation today, according to the Women's Athletic Department.

Goodman, 26, will be married May 10 in her hometown of Richardson to William L. James IV from San Angelo. James, 26, is the older brother of Tech freshman swimmer Janie James. Goodman's resignation will be effective at the end of the spring semester.

"My reason for resigning is because I'm getting married which will require leaving Lubbock," Goodman said. "Tech's been a fabulous place to work, in the department and with the team. It will be really hard to leave."

Goodman was a Tech tanker for four years, leading the Raiders to state championships in 1972 and 1973.

After completing her Masters degree in Bio-Mechanics and working with legendary swim coach Doc Councilman at Indiana University, Goodman returned to her alma mater in 1976, replacing Millie Roberts as the women's swimming and diving coach.

Her teams improved their



Goodman

state finishes in each of the last three years. Last year, the Raiders placed fifth in the State.

This year, they are 5-3 in dual competition, including a 85-44 victory over last year's fourth-place team Texas A&M.

The tankers will compete in the State TAIW meet Feb. 28-Mar. 1 in Fort Worth. "I can honestly say I'm proud to have been a part of Texas Tech Swimming the last eight years, and I've seen it grow a lot," Goodman said. "We're still building, but I don't see it stopping. More and more people are interested in Tech. Recruiting is getting easier and easier."

"I'll be actively involved in finding a replacement. With the early start we'll find someone good."

Goodman plans to move to Vallejo, California after the wedding.

Texas women's hoop poll still ranks Raiders third

Despite losses to Texas A&M and Texas last week Tech remains in third place in the Texas women's basketball poll. However, the Raiders' Monday night loss to Wayland Baptist in Plainview was not reflected in Sunday's voting.

Tech is behind top-ranked Texas (24-0) and number-two Stephen F. Austin (16-5) in the rankings, and is followed by A&M (17-8). However, for the State TAIW Tournament, Tech was seeded fourth and will play SMU (15-10).

A&M was seeded third and will host Texas-Arlington, fifth-seeded Wayland hosts Baylor, sixth-seeded Houston hosts West Texas State, seventh-seeded Texas Woman's University hosts North Texas State, and eighth seeded Texas Southern entertains Lamar.

In team statistics, Tech is ranked sixth in scoring with 77.2 points per game and fifth in rebounding grabbing 42.3

caroms per game. The Raiders' 44.8 field goal percentage places them eighth while their 66.1 free throw percentage puts them at fifth.

Tech's Louise Davis still trails Texas' Hattie Browning in steals with 89. Davis is averaging 3.3 thefts per contest. Pam Stone has been collecting 10.1 rebounds per

game and is ranked sixth in that category.

Tech has a two-game homestand this weekend, beginning with Amarillo College, which is ranked 13th in the National Junior College Poll, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tech entertains SMU at 5 p.m. Saturday in the first round of the TAIW tournament. Both games will be played at the Coliseum.

Oglesby to ref outdoor meet

LAREDO (AP) — Gerald "Corky" Oglesby, Tech men's track and field coach, has been named referee of the 48th Border Olympics scheduled for Feb. 19-March 1 in Laredo.

The meet is the first major outdoor meet of the year in the United States. Competition is scheduled in high school, junior college and university divisions.



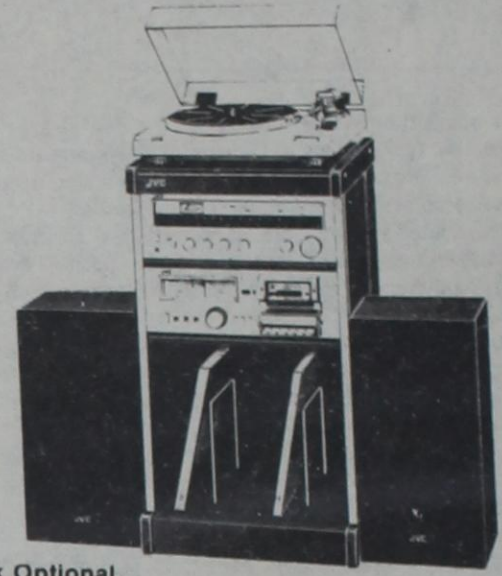
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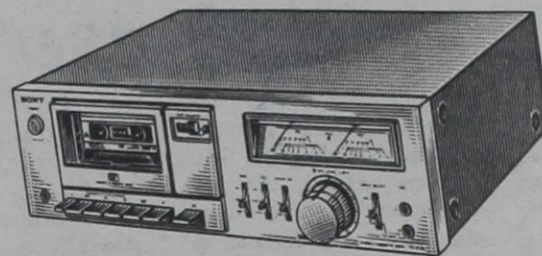


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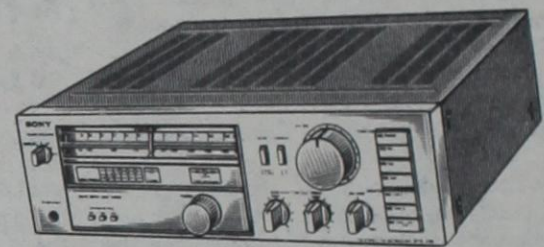
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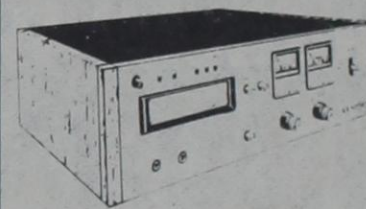
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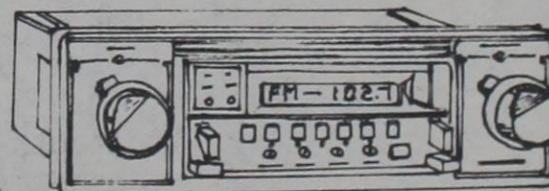
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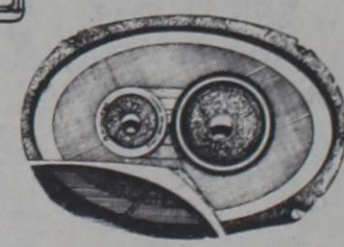
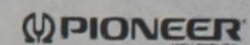
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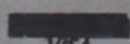
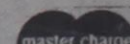
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Back 'Sooner' than he thought



John Eubanks

Well, it's about time Willie showed up. After spending two seasons at Oklahoma University as a seldom-used running back, Willie Wright is back on the Tech campus where he originally planned to play football. As a highly-touted runner from Burges High in El Paso, Wright was recruited in 1978 by the best of schools. Tech wanted him badly, and Wright apparently obliged by committing to Tech. Even his high school teammate, receiver Drew Jones, planned on coming to Lubbock. Then Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer entered the picture. Suddenly, Wright became a Sooner. Jones, meanwhile, headed to the University of New Mexico. (According to Wright, Jones has since quit the New Mexico squad and is back in El Paso.) Wright was left to explore Oklahoma alone. "If you're a football player, you want to be part of that," Wright said of the Oklahoma football program. "Those guys are living like kings up there. It's a first-class organization." He played sparingly as a freshman, backing up such players as Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims and David Overstreet, both former Texas high schoolers. Then last season, as a sophomore, Wright played mostly on the kickoff teams. It was a chore he disdained. He said Sooner coaches planned to shift him to defense midway through the season. Wright said he didn't particularly mind playing defense but it was the principle of the whole thing. So after six games of the season, he left the squad and headed back to El Paso. "I didn't mind playing defense, it was just that they hadn't been truthful with me," Wright explained. "I felt I was a good as my competition. I didn't believe I was getting used enough." Apparently another running back felt the same way. Wright said Plainview's Royce Coleman, who last year also committed to Tech until signing with Oklahoma, quit the squad before being brought back to the Norman, Okla. campus by Switzer. "Quitting might have been a strike against Coleman," Wright said. "Switzer doesn't like things like that." Wright, however, felt that coming to Tech would be a better opportunity for him than going back to Oklahoma. "I'm here to stay," he said. "I like it here. I know a lot of the guys from when I was recruited by Tech. Paul (Rodgers, Wright's roommate) is like a brother." The 5-10, 185-pounder said he is getting back into shape by lifting weights and running. He will have to sit out next season, a red-shirt year, in order to gain eligibility for the 1981 season. "Tech has a lot of potential," Wright said. "Yeah, I like it here, though, the weather is kind of funny." For now, anyway, Wright's forecast calls for clear skies. And a clean slate.

PROGRAM: 1980 WINTER OLYMPICS

	Tuesday Feb. 12	Wednesday Feb. 13	Thursday Feb. 14	Friday Feb. 15	Saturday Feb. 16	Sunday Feb. 17	Monday Feb. 18
Opening Ceremony		2:30P M					
Figure Skating				Ice Dancing 2C.D. 2:00P M		Ice Dancing 1C.D. & O.S.P. 2:00P M	Men's C.F. 8:00A M
Speed Skating				Women's 500 Meter 10:30A M	Men's 5000 Meter 10:30A M	Women's 1000 Meter 10:30A M	
Awards Ceremony							
Alpine Skiing			Men's Downhill 11:30A M		Women's Downhill 11:30A M		Men's Giant Slalom 10:00A M
Ski Jumping						70 Meter 1:00P M	70 Meter Combined 12:30P M
Cross Country			Men's 30 Kilometer 9:00A M	Women's 5 Kilometer 9:00A M		Men's 15 Kilometer 9:00A M	Women's 10 Kilometer 9:00A M
Biathlon					20 Kilometer 9:00A M		
Bobsled				Two Man 9:30A M	Two Man 9:30A M		
Luge		7:00P M	2:00P M	2:00P M	2:00P M		
Ice Hockey	Field House 1:00P M, 4:30P M, 8:00P M, Arena 1:30P M, 5:00P M, 8:30P M		Field House 1:00P M, 4:30P M, 8:00P M, Arena 1:30P M, 5:00P M, 8:30P M		Field House 1:00P M, 4:30P M, 8:00P M, Arena 1:30P M, 5:00P M, 8:30P M		Field House 1:00P M, 4:30P M, 8:00P M, Arena 1:30P M, 5:00P M, 8:30P M

C.D. - Compulsory Dance O.S.P. - Original Set Pattern C.F. - Compulsory Figures OLYMPIC PROGRAM/SELF-CONTAINED NYT PICTURES

Raider recruiters sign five All-State prospects

By DOUG SIMPSON UD Sports Writer

At least 19 high school athletes, including five All-State prospects, have signed Southwest Conference letters of intent to play football at Tech, The University Daily learned Wednesday.

Although the findings are incomplete, since six of the nine SWC schools—including Tech—are withholding the names of their signees until Feb. 20, a number of the state's top prospects indicated in writing their commitments to play for the Raiders next fall.

Only Texas A&M, TCU, and Rice furnished official lists of their signees. The rest of the schools in the league will wait until after national letter-of-intent signing to provide their lists. The policy was adopted only within the past several years due to the possibility that an athlete may change his mind during the one-week time span between SWC letter of intent day and national letter of intent day.

As expected, Baylor signed the state's number one blue-chipper to a SWC letter of intent. Waco Richfield's Alfred Anderson signed with the Bears in his home Wednesday. The Tech recruiting staff bagged Donald Moore, an All-State running back-defensive back from Splendor, Mike Funderburg, an All-State linebacker from Breckenridge, and Freddie Wells, the player-of-the-year in the Dallas-Fort Worth area last season.

Also signing with the Raiders Wednesday were: Ken Storey, Plainview wide receiver; Perry Morren, All-State quarterback from Childress; Bryan Lambert, Odessa Permian linebacker; Tim Hendrix, Odessa Permian offensive tackle; Stan Sims, Gatesville quarterback; Jamie Harris, McKinney wide receiver; Kelly Grammar, Lubbock Monterey offensive tackle; Harlan Maisel, Pearland offensive lineman; William Wagoner, El Paso Burgess wide receiver; Danny Buzzard, Pampa lineman; and Ronald Byers, Baytown Lee defensive lineman.

However, it is not known if Norman Hill, the all-

everything running back-defensive back from Nashville, Tenn., signed a letter of intent with Tech Wednesday. Donnie Keaton, head football coach at Hillsboro High School in Nashville, told The University Daily late Wednesday that to the best of his knowledge, Hill did sign with the Raiders.

"He should have signed with Tech," Keaton said. "To the best of my knowledge, he did. I talked with him recently, and he said he was still committed to Tech. If he changed his mind, he certainly didn't tell me."

Hill reportedly has tremendous speed, and he is the younger brother of Eddie Hill, kickoff-punt returner of the Los Angeles Rams.

Tech was also expected to sign Donnie Green, Caldwell's blue-chip linebacking prospect. Tech did sign Jesse Kimbrough, Mineral Wells quarterback; Keith Porter; Houston Lee linebacker; Linden-Kildare linebacker DeWayne Giles; Borger center Joe Dumas; and Houston Cypress Creek defensive back Clay Renfro. Dumas, Mike Funderburg, Danny Buzzard, Donald Moore, Freddie Wells, and Perry Morren were named to a number of All-Area and All-State teams last season.

Wells, a 5-10, 205-pounder with 4.6 speed, rushed for over 1,000 yards in helping Lewisville reach the Class AAAA state semifinals in 1979. Moore runs a 4.4 40 and was named to at least one All-America team last season. Morren passed for 1,800 yards and 29 touchdowns during his senior year at Childress. He ranks third among all-time Texas high school passing leaders.

Around the SWC, Texas A&M has grabbed a number of the state's top linemen, and the Baylor Bears got rich in quarterbacks. Heading the Aggies' list of prospects is Gregory-Portland blue-chipper Tommy Robison. Texas A&M also landed the state's number one placekicker, Alan Smith of Texas City. In all, the Aggies bagged 18 prospects, including La Porte's Bubba Hill.

Texas landed blue-chip running backs Terry Orr of Abilene Cooper and Mike Luck of Houston Spring Branch. Houston signed Huntsville wide receiver Lloyd Archie, and the SMU Mustangs got blue-chip quarterback Lance McIlhenny of Highland Park and tight end David Randle of Dallas White.

Arkansas recruited well in its home state, bagging quarterback Bill Pierce of Crossett and running back Eddie White of Camden. Rice signed quarterbacks Doug Johnson of Pasadena Dobie and Phillip Money of Edinburg.

The national letter of intent signing day is Feb. 20. Athletes who signed SWC letters of intent Wednesday may still sign with a school outside the league at that time.

Davidson's defense philosophy sticky

By JON MARK BELUE UD Sports Writer

A well-played defensive game will always bring smiles to a coach's face, no matter what the sport. Without a good defense a team will often be on the short end of the scoreboard.

But while a coach will be all grins, a crowd will often be all frowns. Why? Because to the paying public defensive games are characterized one way: BORING.

Tech assistant coach George Davidson would just as soon have a bored crowd, thank you very much. Not that he has anything against excitement but one of Davidson's main responsibilities is to mold the Raider defense into a cohesive unit.

Since coming to Tech in 1971 Davidson has seen his defensive philosophy result in the Raiders leading the SWC in defense three of the past eight years. And that philosophy is a sticky man-to-man defense.

"It is easier to control the tempo with a man defense," said Davidson. "A zone allows people to move and do the things they want until they get their shot."

"George has a good basketball mind," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "He has a good concept of defense and he knows how to teach it."

Davidson said physical ability is important in defense but determination is a big factor too.

"A guy has to have skill for offense, like a natural shooting touch, but defense takes a lot of desire to accomplish a goal. You really have to work at it," said Davidson.

"Defense is comparable to football," he added. "In football you have your skill positions like the ends and backs and then there are your linemen which are not as skillful. But the linemen are the heart of the team. So is the defense."

A finely tuned offense, with all its intricate plays and picks-and-rolls, is seen as a team game. However, Davidson said to play strong defense there must be more teamwork than offense.

"Defense is more vital a team game in that you can't make errors," he said. "On offense if a player makes a mistake you can just back up

and start over. But if the defense breaks down I guarantee you your offense will not let you start over."

Indeed defense has been firmly implanted in the Raiders' mind. Players like Ben Hill, Thad Sanders and Kent Williams have said they concentrate on defense first and then their offensive skills will come around.

"When I first came here I didn't know a lot about defense," Williams said. "Now I know a lot more and that's due to coach Davidson. He's helped me immeasurably. He's a super coach."

"I don't want to call him a disciplinarian but he can be strong and firm but he can be easy to get along with too. And when game time comes along he can get you fired up and ready to play," said Williams.

To show Davidson's defensive knowledge Williams cited a defensive scheme against Arkansas in 1978. The Raiders followed Davidson's plan of guarding the potent triplets—Ron Brewer, Sidney Moncrief, and Marvin Delph—man-to-man while guarding Jim Counce and Steve Schall with a zone.

"It worked well," Williams said. "We should have won the game."

Although defense is his forte Davidson assists with all facets of the Tech program. He helps in recruiting and is the chief scout for the Raiders. Davidson scouts each SWC opponent prior to the first meeting.

"I look at the personnel of the team and their strengths and weaknesses," Davidson said. "Then I look at their game plan—what they do and the patterns they run."

"But anyone can watch a team play and see what kind of offense and defense they

run. The key to good scouting is to find the strengths and weaknesses and the manner in which to capitalize on them," he added.

Myers said the fact that the two have been together since 1971 has been a big plus when Davidson scouts an opponent. "We have been together long enough that he knows how I think and what I want from him," Myers said. "He understands the game and I am confident that he will bring in a good report."

Davidson said while recruiting is a vital part of any



Davidson

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