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"The secretary - general has finalized the composition of the commission and has communicated it to the parties," U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said.

"As far as I know the United States has communicated the answer. It is positive. They agreed," the spokesman added.

The commission was designed as a step toward the release of about 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 by

Islamic militants who have said they take orders only from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

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mentioned as a possible stage in the release process.

President Carter said Wednesday he favored formation of "an appropriate commission with a carefully defined purpose" as a way to free the hostages, but said he could not go into details. For the first time since the occupation of the embassy, he did not insist that the release of the hostages be the first step in any deal to end the crisis.

Carter also said the United States would not admit any role in alleged misrule by exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi - one of the "obligations" Bani-Sadr mentioned several times last week.

The Iranian president has also said the United States must pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs. And in the interview with Greek television, he also listed the "return" of the deposed shah

from Panama as one of the unsolved obligations, although he had said previously the United States would have to agree not to block Iran's efforts to return the shah and his wealth.

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One of the targets of the suit, filed against the Gnomon Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., is photocopying stores near many universities that

provide pages at a few cents a copy. At least one local copier offers this service to Tech students. The store offers a plan for professors to place study material in the store, where it would be readily accessible for students to copy at a cost of three and one-half cents per page.

The Connecticut case is aimed at a company that owns photocopying stores. But Michelle McGuire, assistant manager of Joe's Copy Etc., said legality is not a concern for the store.

"It's not our problem if it's something that is not supposed to be copied," McGuire said. "We'll copy anything. It's the professors' responsibility to find out if it's illegal."

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quite some time, McGuire said. They will even send a representative to pick up the material and place it in the store. McGuire said about 60 Tech professors currently use the service.

The federal court case in Connecticut is the first challenge involving the revised Copyright Act that went into effect Jan. 1, 1978. The law prohibits "indiscriminate" copying of material. Those involved in the suit argue that permissions fees should be established to provide authors with compensation. They hope the case will enable the federal courts "to resolve questions of great importance to American authors, publishers, photo-copying companies and college teachers and administrators," said a spokesman.

Many seek alternatives to traditional education

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 fifth of six parts an associated Press newsman explores options to a traditional four-year bachelors in a university.

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"Our students go to college," they would sniff.

But as new realities emerged in the 1970s, "their attitude changed from hostile to neutral to very supportive," says Krienke, general manager of Texas State Technical Institute at Waco.

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Junior colleges offer a mix of freshman and sophomore university courses and vocational education. They are inexpensive and close to most Texans' homes. Lacking entrance requirements, they also open high education to students with poor high school records.

"Junior colleges are finding that a disadvantaged academic background does not mean that you are dumb, it does not mean an inability to learn," said Stanton Calvert, director of community college programs for the Texas College Coordinating Board.

A freshman or sophomore also might get better teaching at a junior college than at a university.

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of instruction is outstanding," says Kenneth Ashworth, state commissioner of higher education.

Created locally, junior colleges get \$245.6 million a year from the state, about a fifth of all general revenue appropriations for higher learning. TSTI gets \$30.8 million.

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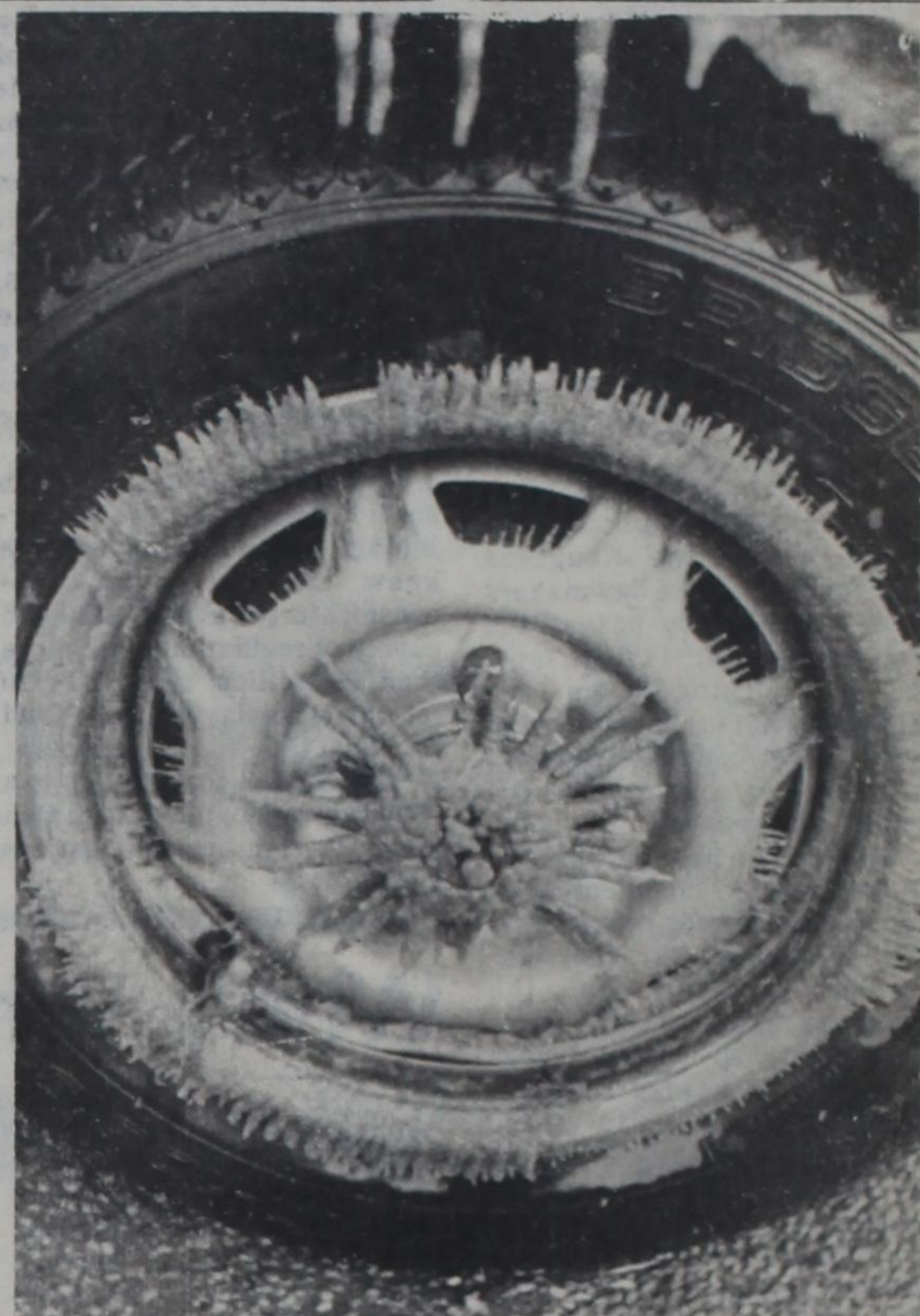
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Junior colleges must watch their quality carefully, he says, because as universities compete with them for students, "I think there will be some phony issues raised about the qualifications of transfer students."



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Photo by Max Faulkner

No, this tire is not the latest in ice sculpture. Rather, it is the result of a new cold snap to hit the South Plains area in general and Lubbock in particular. No relief is in sight for today either.

Legendary president human, despite tales

By REAGAN WHITE
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George Washington never cut down a cherry tree. The whole cherry tree story was created by a writer of the heavily moralized children's primers of the 19th Century.

And, according to some sources, Washington was an essentially back-buster Revolutionary War general, whose performances on the battlefield almost got him replaced as Commander and Chief of the Continental Army.

Today is George Washington's birthday, having been moved from the 22nd to the 18th by an act of Congress in 1970. Today is a holiday for all federal and most state employees.

Despite the honor that is often given to Washington as the first president of the United States of America, Washington was very human—with human foibles.

Washington's Christmas Eve attack of the British Army near the ice-choked Potomac river was one of the wooden-toothed general's first major military victory, some historians say.

History records that Washington came from a very wealthy family, and he refused to accept any salary for his military services. He only asked that his expenses be paid.

Expenses indeed. During the eight year period from 1775 through 1783, Washington accumulated a bill that totaled \$414,108.21. Not a bad sum to live on even by today's standards.

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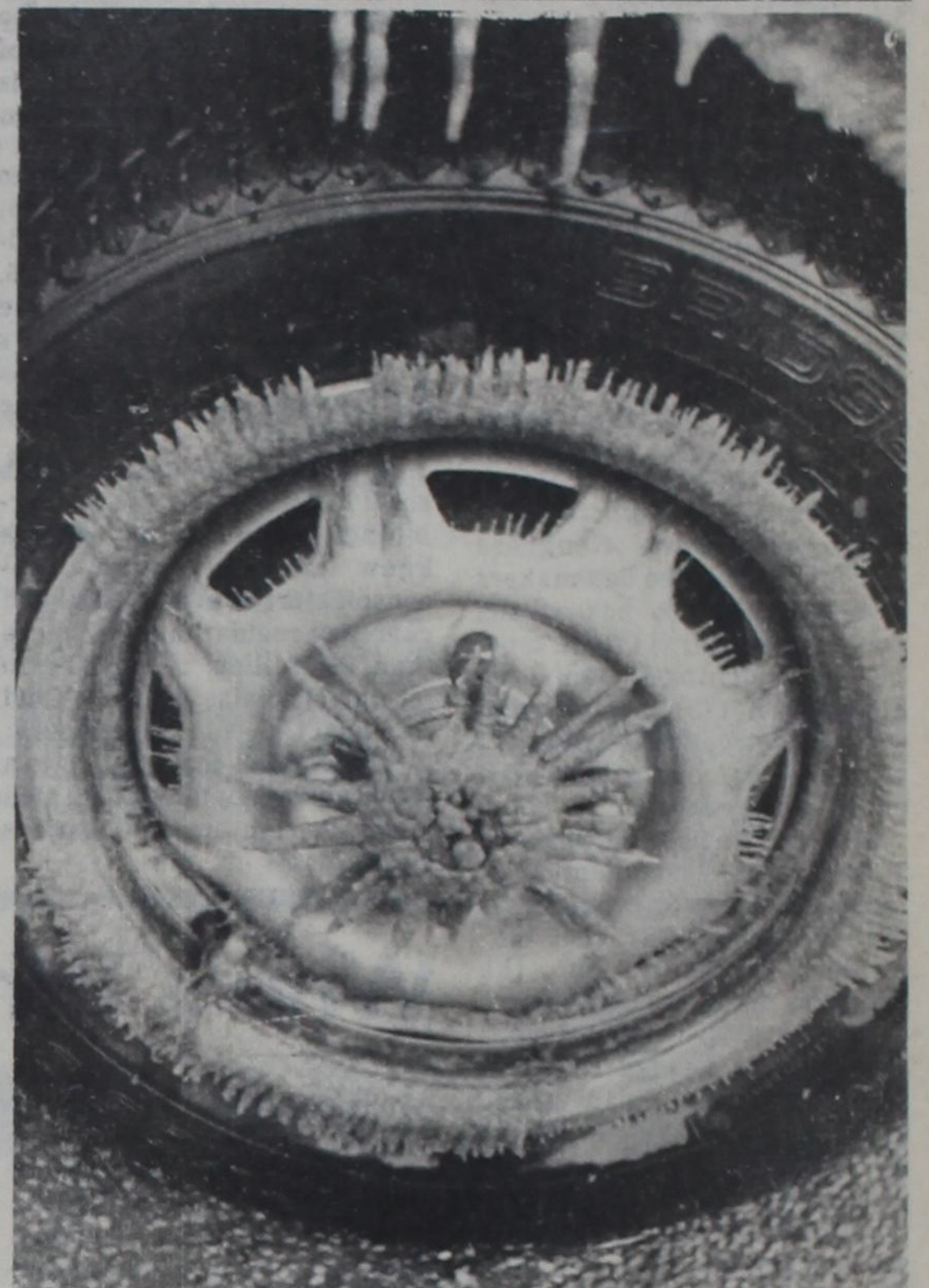
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FBI television honesty test should not replace jury trial

William Safire

© 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

A new form of law enforcement is being tried. It's called "the honesty test." An FBI man offers you some cash; if you turn it down, you go free. If you take the money, you are tried and convicted on television the same night. It's a lot quicker and easier than the old jury system.

The nation's chief entrapper — Attorney General "Baltimore Ben" Civiletti, Charles Kirbo's protege — came before the Congress recently to tell the lawmakers who had not yet passed the honesty test that (1) there must be no horn-in on the publicity, and (2) the new-found zeal of the Justice Department will not be applied to the executive branch.

SPECIFICALLY, he told the Senate he had no intention of following the leads provided by the independent SEC that the Carter secretary of the Treasury might have lied under oath about knowledge of bribes paid when he headed Textron. Phillip Heymann, head of the Criminal Division, confirmed to me that the matter of a special prosecutor was under study in the Fraud Division and had not yet reached his desk; but then the political decision to stonewall was made by the attorney general.

What's a poor, discredited Senate to do? Sen. William Proxmire's Banking Committee was to take Secretary Miller's testimony about what the SEC called "erroneous and misleading" posturing about ethics that he made to stockholders — and, by extension, to the Senate.

PROXMIRE WILL try to discover just how much the chief executive officer knew of the salesman's bribes, but he is not likely to get much help from this committee.

The first thing to do is to make public the 101-page, 35,000-word document submitted by the SEC on July 26, 1979, turgidly detailing the shady dealings of Miller's company. This was the basis for the complaint filed by the SEC last week.

In that document are the sordid details of the "over-billing" that Textron officers knew would enable co-conspirators to evade taxes and currency regulations; the more than \$5 million in payoffs to foreign officials; the slush fund for venal U.S. military officers; a "charitable" contribution to a hospital employing an Iranian general's son; and of questions evaded.

THIS EVIDENCE shows that

the executive chosen by President Carter to replace Arthur Burns at the Federal Reserve and later to head Treasury was either (a) the most stupid, sloppy and isolated manager in American business, or (b) a liar.

But Civiletti, the honesty tester, refuses to see any evil connected with a Carter appointee. The crux of the case is: "Did Miller know of the payoffs and lie to the Senate about them?" The people who may know the answer — 11 of Miller's associates at Textron — invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer the crucial questions put to them by the SEC.

Frank Sylvester, for example, is vice president of Textron's Bell Helicopter International Marketing Department; says the SEC, he "refused to testify on matters important to the investigation."

IF CIVILETTI had wanted

Sylvester to tell all he knew, Justice would have given him immunity from prosecution — which removes the Fifth Amendment excuse — and forced him to recount the details of meetings with Miller and his closest aides.

They can then go to Bob Dole, ranking Republican on Finance (currently overseeing Miller's Treasury) and together to the Republicans on Judiciary who have the power to demand, under the Ethics-in-Government Act, that the attorney general show cause why he will not allow the courts to appoint a special prosecutor.

That would respect due process; that would involve a jury. It takes longer than the instant honesty test now in fashion at the Carter Department of Political Justice, but there is something to be said for the old-fashioned way.



Who's Who must be representative to be meaningful

Shauna Hill

On the surface, it's no big deal. About one half of one percent of all Tech students apply for it and less than three-tenths of one percent of Tech's 22,000 students are selected.

The winners are given little acclaim and no monetary compensation. A few lines in a national publication and a picture in a college yearbook are not major rewards by any standards.

But still, it's billed as Who's Who.

And the tradition behind Who's Who gives the title

prestige even if the selection process, affiliation with the university and student attitudes make the award almost meaningless.

The current selection process depends on student initiative. Potential Who's Who nominees must know about the award in advance, be prepared to meet all deadlines and judge themselves as worthy of the award.

Students who don't know the rules for the award, are not aware of the deadline and who do not know they, and not their professors have primary responsibility for nominating themselves will be left out.

Those nominated in such a system are not representative of the best of Tech — only of the status seekers and award collectors.

David Nail, assistant director of Student Life with responsibility for the selection process, said Who's Who is a private enterprise and should not be affiliated with the university.

The national publication Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is a private enterprise, but the Tech Who's Who winners are featured in the yearbook and given campus recognition regardless of the

national affiliation.

Since the winners are recognized as Tech's intellectual and social elite, the university should require the best and most democratic selection be made to reflect the quality of the university.

Student attitudes also are a part of the Who's Who problem. Some students consider awards and titles a "necessity" for success in later life. It is important to have the "right" credentials at times in life, but to most students, the quality of life is more important than the pedigree.

Most students do not care about Who's Who. They are

more concerned about getting a good job, finishing college with a respectable grade point and making good in organizations that support them in their own field.

The entire Who's Who problem could be considered superficial. But the superficial nature of Who's Who is the problem.

When those honored are not chosen through careful consideration and honored for a definite reason, the award becomes meaningless.

And enough things in life are meaningless without making our most prestigious honors a joke too.

Letters:

College realities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter also was signed by eight other persons. To the Editor:

Dear Tim Brown and other students concerned about the physics department at Tech:

Who considers the physics department to be the "worst" department at Tech - you? Have you taken a course in every department? I doubt it.

You say professors are "apathetic" toward the 141, 142, 143, and 241 courses. Have you taken all four courses? I doubt it. Since you have been at Tech one semester, you have probably had only one physics course. And yet you judge an entire department on the basis of one course.

You want a "guarantee" to get homework back. You're kidding. If you aren't kidding, you are very naive about college life. Since you are an engineering major, you might enjoy the following example.

In a particular class in the CME building (a course all engineers are required to take) it is not unusual to be taking your third test of the semester before you get the FIRST test back. And you want homework back?

Besides, most professors hardly ever grade their own papers. Students in the

department are hired to be graders.

You wonder how the theory of relativity and uniform circular motion go together? If you had listened to your professor, you would now know. Your "nameless" professor should be commended for trying to take a subject, which you - the student - probably found boring, and make it more interesting by showing how it relates to relativity.

Instead, you want a letter writing campaign until something is "done about the physics department". Such as?

Have the department abolished? You wouldn't have to take physics then, or be bothered by "apathetic" professors. (What about other departments and THEIR apathetic professors - but that's besides the point)

Well, if you can't get physics abolished, what then? Fire the professors? You can't do that they have tenure.

Sooner or later - and I hope it is sooner for your sake - you'll learn about the realities of college life.

Kelly Casey
5401 50th Apt. E6

Why?

To the Editor:

Why? What makes us the way we are? What happened to life? Why can't we live the way God wants us to?

We need an education to

become intelligent, but we use our education to learn how to be successful in life. We spend the best part of our lives learning how to be better than your neighbor. We graduate and are ready for the rough world, so GO OUT THERE AND KNOCK 'EM DEAD. You spend the rest of your life competing with people. Trying to become better than everyone else. You try to become rich and famous at the expense of your fellowman. God hates competition, that doesn't mean sports, it means people trying to get the advantage over other people. It's greed.

Our government is corrupt because of a bunch of politicians that are greedy for power and money. We no longer control the government like it was meant to be. It controls us, and it IS going to kill us.

Somehow we missed the purpose of life. We don't enjoy it unless we have lots of money. Even then we are not happy. God has allowed us with our so called intelligence, to build many nuclear bombs. We will cleanse the earth of people just as we clear surgical equipment of bacteria.

Why? Why can't we just enjoy being?

Name Withheld by Request

Lecture from dad

To the Editor:

Mr. Holder, you speak for the people of this nation choosing

not to serve if drafted as if you represent the majority. The majority is in favor of draft registration but due to apathy, conflict of interest, and sometimes cowardice, many people continually choose to let others do all the sacrificing.

You speak of the Soviet Union as if she is the idol in everyone's eyes when it is you who is blind to what they represent. Did you ask the people of Nagasaki if they would allow the overrun of their country before you spoke for them?

You believe the shortcomings of a volunteer force are the result of those like me who aren't enlisted. I was enlisted and served eight years and I say the shortcomings are due to apathetic and ignorant taxpayers who won't provide the money to make a military life attractive enough to want to stay in.

Your letter is filled with comments of how a democracy works and then you admit you will leave the country rather than be drafted. Don't lock the

door on your way out, maybe all the followers of your democracy will go too.

Mr. Redington, sixty percent of the American people may be followers of Christ but all don't have a verbatim interpretation of scripture.

Quoting John Lewis, "It is true that the spirit of Christ's teaching is plainly against war and violence. It is also true that the spirit of the overwhelming majority of normal people is against these things. But by violence we mean primarily the lawless violence of the robber or the murderer, and by war we mean the wanton invasion of a peaceful land. Because we are against such things they must be put down, and it is not un-Christian to do so."

No one is advocating dropping "the bomb," but if the United States continues to exhibit a milktoast policy more innocent people will suffer and eventually so will we.

Mr. Clawson, you feel the draft will force people into service who will not perform up

to expected standards. This problem already exists throughout society and it shows what some people are made of inside. There are irresponsible people in the military, freeloading in school, in jobs, anywhere you care to look.

I knew many men who were unhappy with their decision to enlist because military life wasn't easy. But they still faced up to their responsibilities and could outperform ten men who were self-centered and immature.

A lot of you can't relate to a letter like this because it sounds like a lecture from dear old dad. I used to be the same way. But wait until you are on your own, interacting in society, perhaps viewing starvation and suffering first hand.

Hopefully you will realize what you have should be shared with those less fortunate and we must also continue to defend the many principles this country was founded upon.

David Lanning
Address Withheld by Request



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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- Cartoonist Andy Graham

Not had to fight

War and peace seen from perspective of in-between generation

DETROIT — Like many Americans, Lou and Pat Cerre see matters of war and peace from the perspective of the in-between generation of the 1960s.

Although three American wars and one thermonuclear scare have taken place within their memory, they have not had to fight. Their generation took up arms in the cold war, after Korea, and then laid them down before the Vietnam War.

If worse came to worst, would it be worth sending the Cerres' 17-year-old son, Ken, into combat to protect the United States' oil supply lines in the Middle East from the Soviet Union? Lou Cerre, an insurance agent and former Army ordnance officer, grappled for a moment with the question, weighing national survival against family attachment, balancing one fear against the other.

"That is truly a tough question," he said. "That's getting down to the nitty-gritty." And then, finally: "Do you want my answer? I don't have one."

As the nation finds itself plunged into the first major confrontation with the Soviet Union since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, Americans are struggling to come to grips with what is already being

called Cold War II in speeches and conversations. Once again they are asking themselves the harsh questions of the 1950s, and citizens in all sections of the country are feeling the same perplexity as Cerre.

"...Americans perceive...a vast difference between the situation in Vietnam in the 1960's and the situation in the Middle East today... it is compared to the early aggression of Nazi Germany"

In the days since President Carter served notice on the Soviet Union that the United States would fight, if necessary, to preserve its vital interests in the Persian Gulf region, Americans have expressed nothing so much as a confused ambivalence. On the one hand, they seem to believe that the country's basic interests, perhaps even its survival, are at stake. On the other, they shrink from armed intervention.

What seems clear, on the basis of the New York Times-CBS News Poll, other public

opinion surveys and reports from Times correspondents around the country, is that the spirit of detente is dead or dying, and that a new cold-war mentality is fast developing. Overwhelmingly, Americans perceive, as the Cerres

home on the edge of suburban Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., in a middle-class, middle-of-the-road neighborhood. "You've got to fight back," she said. Americans elsewhere seem to agree. The Russians, they say, cannot be trusted, and the United States must keep its guard up.

The perplexity comes when people contemplate what action they might support. People want to get tougher with the Russians, as was shown in a Times-CBS News poll taken after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan but before Carter drew the line at the Persian Gulf. It indicated that 67 percent of the population wanted a tougher stance.

Cold war, not hot war. For although some citizens would favor military action to preserve access to Middle Eastern oil, not all would. And even those who do favor direct action, if necessary, believe that steps short of war might deter the Russians and make a shooting war unnecessary. Such steps include increased armament; the establishment of new defense alliances and renewal of old ones; economic sanctions' establishment of military bases nearer the Persian Gulf, and an increase in military manpower.

Registration of draft-age youths seems generally favored, despite opposition

that has surfaced on college campuses. And while many people, particularly younger ones, express misgivings about being drafted to fight a war, they appear to accept more readily the idea of a draft designed to maintain forces now in being. An Associated Press-NBC News poll conducted recently found that 62 percent of those questioned favored resuming the draft and 29 percent opposed. An even larger majority, 78 percent, favored registration.

Americans' views sound similar to those of 1961, when President Kennedy called on citizens to prepare for a "long, twilight struggle, year in and year out." That year, fallout shelters and civil defense were in vogue. Recently, in Detroit, civil defense authorities resurrected memories of that era by calling a news conference to discuss a "shocking lack of preparedness in the Detroit area to cope with an emergency involving an outbreak of war."

And there are other attitudes expressed that are strikingly similar to those of the cold war, a period when the Soviet Union and the United States confronted each other over what the United States perceived to be Russia's aggressively expansionist policies. The threat

of mutual nuclear destruction stayed each country's military hand, and the tension is considered to have eased after the Cuban missile crisis. Doug Oglesby, a 51-year-old engineer who lives in a Chicago suburb, said last week, as he might have in 1950 or 1955 or 1960: "The Soviets are starting a series of aggressive actions, just like Hitler, that have to be stopped somewhere."

At bottom, most of those whose opinions were sampled said that they believed the

never going to work anyway. We were fooling ourselves." "They don't think they can trust us, we don't think we can trust them, and neither one of us thinks we can trust China," said David Timm of Norfolk, Va., a commander in the Naval Reserve.

Such attitudes appear to have been modulated, reshaped and given new life by three later influences: The feeling that American power and prestige have slipped in recent years, residual anti-war feelings from the Vietnam

weakness and a failure on the part of the United States to stand up to the kinds of international insults we've been subjected to in recent months." Nedzi's district includes Grosse Pointe; Detroit's white, middle-class East Side; a black enclave north of Hamtramck; Hamtramck itself, with its heavy Polish population, and a number of blue-collar suburbs.

It is the Cerres' district, and their attitudes are perhaps representative. They believe that not only are the United States armed forces undermanned, but that the state of American military technology has slipped.

Related, residual antiwar feelings have surfaced on the campuses. "I'm truly sorry we have to do this again," Carol King, president of the Michigan chapter of the National Organization for Women, said at an antidraft rally at the University of Michigan this week. "And now, for nostalgia's sake, I'd like to hear everybody say, 'Hell, no, we won't go'

Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., says of his constituents in the 14th Congressional District, "I think they're upset by what appears to be a

era, and the energy crisis.

Russians cannot be trusted; that continuing conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States is inevitable. "Detente was a joke," says Mrs. Cerre. "The thing was

U.S. oil

Fraction of reserves consumed

Only about 40 percent of the known U.S. oil reserves have been consumed.

The easy-to-pump hydrocarbons were the first 40 percent of oil to go. Hard-to-produce oil, geothermal and other expensive kinds of energy are almost all that is left. To find and produce enough to satisfy vastly expanding world requirements now needs better trained people working smarter and Tech students can reap the benefits of this.

James T. Smith, chairman of Tech's Department of Petroleum Engineering, said that the demand for petroleum engineers is unprecedented. "The engineering effort required to produce a barrel of oil is going to increase several fold in the near future," he said. In addition, petroleum engineers will be important in developing geothermal energy, gasification of coal and lignite, recovering oil from tar sands and shale, and leaching uranium and other valuable minerals deep within the earth.

"Petroleum will have to carry us through this century," Smith said, "even though per capita energy consumption is rising worldwide. Energy usage may be different 50 years from now, with alternate forms for transportation and heating and reserve petroleum supplies for petrochemicals."

Smith described the demand for trained people the last five years as "wild," making it difficult to recruit or keep faculty at academic salary levels as well as to train enough new engineers.

He said the demand for petroleum engineers is so great that 60 to 70 companies last year interviewed about 50 graduating Tech petroleum engineers. December 1979 graduates are earning an average of \$2,000 a month.

Tech, one of two dozen schools offering a degree in petroleum engineering, has raised entrance requirements and still has a capacity enrollment of 350 students.

Oil production began with people who had gamblers' instincts, modest drilling rigs, no government regulations and the incentive of tremendous profits. That phase has ended, Smith said.

"We are moving into the difficult areas," Smith said. "Our remaining oil is deeper, in more remote and in harsher environments than oil already produced. What oil is left is waiting for better technology to recover it, and getting it will be very expensive."

"For instance, offshore drilling used to take place in water depths of 200 to 300 feet. Now wells are drilled in water more than 5,000 feet deep, and producers plan to go beyond that."

Emphasis on the primary recovery, where nothing is pumped into the reservoir to force the crude out, is shifting, Smith said.

"About 15 to 20 percent of a reservoir can be produced by primary recovery methods, and secondary recovery, with water flooding of wells, can produce another 10 to 15 percent. That leaves the remainder for enhanced recovery largely up to the engineers graduating now,"

Smith said. Hunting oil is not guesswork, Smith said, and each reservoir found has individual characteristics of its own because the oil was deposited under different geological conditions. Even fluids in the reservoirs are different, and mechanisms for recovery vary from reservoir to reservoir.

Some petroleum engineers specialize in reservoir engineering, which requires taking of data, analyzing it, estimating the amount of oil and gas present and then estimating how much of that can be recovered, Smith said.

Other engineers are moving into the expanded field of enhanced oil recovery, into government agencies concerned both with energy production and environmental concerns and into the development of alternate sources of energy.

Compared to other areas of the United States, Smith said, West Texas appears to have the best chance of success for enhanced recovery.

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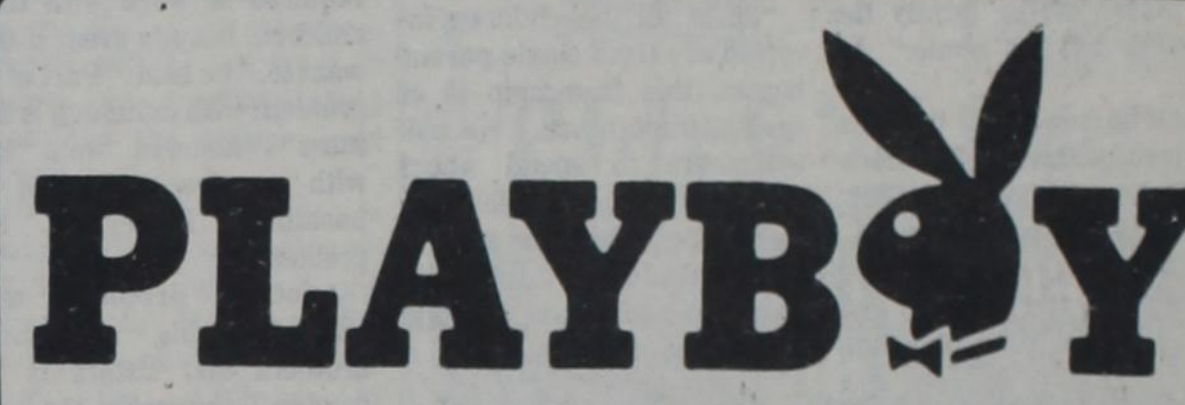
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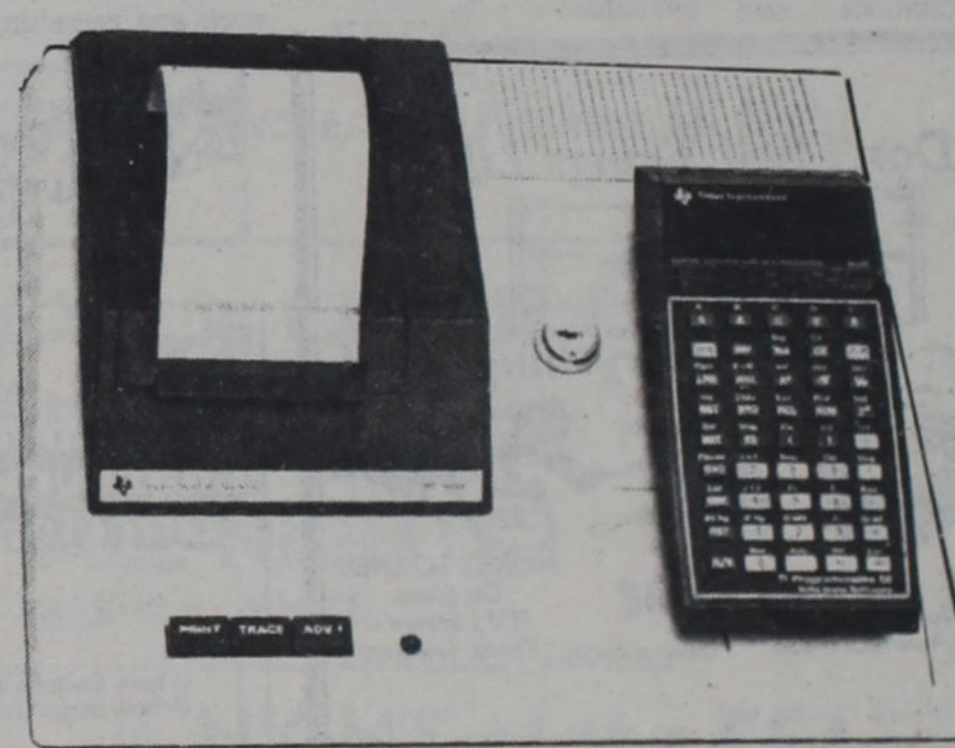


is scanning the Southwest Conference for a cross-section of women for the upcoming

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Tech students participate in Big brother, sister week

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff
At least 80 college students will be participating this week in Big Brother-Big Sister National Appreciation Week, according to the executive director of the Lubbock chapter.

The national charity organization is sponsoring the week as a way to show appreciation for its volunteer help, said executive director Danny McWhorter.

The organization also will hold its major recruiting drive during the week. It will sponsor a booth in the South Plains Mall where prospective volunteers may sign up.

Half of the chapter's volunteers are college students who join Big Brothers-Big Sisters to take the place of little brothers and sisters they left at home, said McWhorter.

"These students appreciate little brothers and sisters and have something to contribute. They know what the kids are thinking. In return, the little brothers and sisters help fill the places of the family the students left at home," he said.

McWhorter first became involved with Big Brothers-Big Sisters as a junior at Tech, "like most of the volunteers. By that time, students have heard about the program and have the free time to volun-

teen."
Volunteers for Big Brothers-Big Sisters must be at least 18 and have a car or access to one. They should also be mature and responsible, McWhorter said.

Volunteers must also commit themselves to the program for one year. "These children have already lost a parent. If some leaves after a couple of months this will increase the children's sense of desertion," McWhorter said. However, there is a two-month trial period. If there is a personality conflict, then the volunteer will be unmatched. Also, volunteers do not need to stay in Lubbock during the summer, but they do need to write or call their sisters or brothers to keep in touch, the director said.

The main purpose of Big Brothers and Sisters is to provide a stabilizing influence and friendship to children at an age when they need it most, McWhorter said. "All children go through emotional problems. This just lessens them."

"Since all the children involved are from single parent homes, this friendship is of special importance. We ask volunteers to spend about three to five hours a week with their little brother or sister. Many students think this means that they have to spend money on a partner at a

movie," said McWhorter. "Instead, we encourage them to think of the program as sharing their time. Big brothers and sisters should do things they normally do, like washing the car or baking, but with their partner. The little brother or sister should also help plan what to do. This helps develop responsibility."

Most of the children are six to 15 years old, and have no serious problems.

However, the Lubbock chapter has received a grant from the criminal justice office allowing them to work with students referred from the juvenile delinquent department of the police or from Protective Services. These are kids who are abused, neglected or status offenders, said McWhorter.

There are also 10 to 13 kids in the program from the Lubbock State School, he said. "These aren't serious problem kids — they are able to move around in society and hold a job."

"None of the volunteers are required to work with these children, but it's great if they want to," he said. "Part of the problem with matching is that most volunteers want kids with as few problems as possible. Everyone has problems."

Another problem with matching big and little brothers and sisters is the gender. Currently the Lubbock chapter does not do cross-gender matching.

However, they are studying such programs in other places as Ft. Worth because there is a waiting list of both big sisters and little brothers.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters, which is funded totally by United Way, began as Big Brothers of America in 1904 and Big Sisters International in 1908. The two organizations merged in 1974.

"The idea caught on. With the divorce rate growing as it is, the program fills a particular need," said McWhorter.

"There are going to be 9,000 children from single-parent homes in Lubbock County. National statistics show that we can reach 20 percent. That means we can reach 1,800 kids in the County. There is a lot of work and recruiting to do."



Adopted

"Adopted" brothers and sisters judge the best posters at a meeting recently at the Big Brother-Big Sister Office. Brother and Sister

pairs are from left: Jody Nance (back) and Cissy Gilmore; Susie Crowder and Yvette Page and Dewain Barker and Jeff Page.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Voters face no choice

AUSTIN (AP) — Voters won't have any choices to make in electing almost a third of the members of the Texas House this year.

Barring upsets by write-in candidates, 46 of the 150 House members were in effect re-elected on the Feb. 4 candidate filing deadline because nobody filed against them.

Three seats will be filled by this year's elections—Carl Parker of Port Arthur, Tati Santiestaban of El Paso and Walter Mengden of Houston—also drew no opponents.

John Liston of Orange, says, however, he will run against Parker as a write-in can-

didate. House members who are home free include four conservatives who have lined up for a shot at the 1981 speakership if Speaker Bill Clayton's troubles with an FBI "sting" investigation cause him to resign. Clayton appointed each to an important committee chairmanship last year.

They are: Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, chairman of the House Committee on Intergovernmental Affairs.

Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, chairman of the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts and speaker pro tem of the House. Clayton chose Von Dohlen to oversee 1981 legislative and congressional redistricting and to make preparations for the politically and technically exhausting task.

Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, chairman of the House Committee on Environmental Affairs.

Skating to elections without opposition will give speaker candidates plenty of time to seek advance pledges of support from other representatives.

Officials look for printing press

DALLAS (AP) — Federal officials in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana are looking for a printing press they believe has made counterfeit \$100 bills that have surfaced in the three states.

A Dallas bookmaking raid Dec. 22 netted gambling materials and \$105,000 of the bills, along with bogus Canadian and Mexican money. Federal investigators said \$47,500 of counterfeit bills discovered in Fort Worth were made by the same plates.

No arrests have been made in the Dallas raid. The Fort Worth investigation resulted in the arrest of Vernon Arterburn and Robert Lumpkins.

A federal judge in Oklahoma City last week returned a probated sentence to Edward L. Rodgers, a 54-year-old restaurant owner in Guyton, Okla., for possession and sale of \$10,000 to \$12,000 worth of the \$100 bills. John

Green, assistant U.S. attorney for the Western District of Oklahoma, said the bills had the same origin as the Texas counterfeit money.

In Idabel, Okla., a similar group of bills surfaced and four men were arrested for passing counterfeit money - Nathan Fredrick Hefner, 20; A.B. Walker Jr., 40; Donald Gene Hicks, 23, and Gary B. Hobbs, 22.

"Some of that money was

used to purchase drugs," said Julian Fite, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Oklahoma.

Two men also were arrested in Shreveport, La., for trying to pass money from the same batch, said Secret Service agent John Carroll. He said Randy White was arrested on state charges, while Randy Glen Ferguson was indicted on federal counterfeiting charges.

Otto address starts week

The 16th annual Mass Communications Week will kick-off at Tech today with a keynote address by Jean Otto of the editorial page staff of the Milwaukee Journal. She is also national president of the Society of professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi.

Otto will speak at 9:35 a.m. in the University Center Theatre on "Mass Communications: Framework for Democracy."

Monday's sessions will be aimed at public relations, according to Mark Clardy, Mass Comm Week chairperson. Clardy is a senior

telecommunications major from Lovington, N.M.

Three other sessions also are scheduled for today. At 10:35, Steve Lee of KCBN Advertising and Public Relations of Dallas will speak in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building.

Lee Sneath, director of marketing for Raymond Nasher Co. in Dallas, will speak at 11:30 in Room 101.

At 1:30 p.m., Lee and Sneath will combine for a panel discussion of current problems faced in public relations.

Living off campus

Know restrictions of bank accounts

Michael Crook

When you open a checking account, you sign a contract with your bank.

The terms of this contract are written (usually in very fine print) on the signature cards that you sign and the bank keeps as a record of your typical signature. Some of the terms of this contract are interesting. I've taken a typical signature card and translated it into normal everyday English, rather than banker's legalese.

If you don't have enough money to cover checks which come to your bank by the close of business on any day (usually 3 p.m.), the checks will be returned.

Any checks or other drafts which you deposit into your account are your own risk. Your bank will assume no responsibility beyond "normal exercise of due care." If checks that you deposit are lost or not paid by the person or company who wrote them in a reasonable period of time, the amount of the checks will be charged back from your account.

Your bank will not be responsible for another bank's error or default. This means that if another bank writes a check or money order to you and it goes unpaid, the amount will be deducted from your account.

If a check that you deposit into your account turns out to be a bad check, your bank will simply send the check back to the bank from where it came, and subtract the amount from your account.

At least two banks in Lubbock have free checking accounts for students and others. Before you open a checking account, call the banks in town. Get the best deal you can. Consider convenience factors, like how far you'll have to drive to your bank and 24-hour bank tellers.

If you keep your checking account at your hometown bank, you may receive more personal treatment. But you also may have trouble writing checks here in Lubbock. Many merchants dislike accepting checks on out-of-town banks.

A checking account can be a great convenience, but many times it turns into a headache. If you have a checking account, look at it like one of those sixth grade arithmetic assignments. Every night when you do your studying, take time to add up those little numbers in your checkbook register.

If you don't have enough money to write any money in your account, DON'T write checks, thinking they will "float." (floating a check means writing it now and hoping for a few days leeway before it is presented to your bank). You might get three days of float on a check, but you might get 24 hours. Don't even risk it.

Your bank will probably charge you a flat fee for each bad check, the business it is written to might charge another fee, and it fouds up your credit rating miserably.

Bad checks are bad business—for everyone.

Conversational Spanish course offered

A beginning conversational Spanish course sponsored by the Tech's Division of Continuing Education will be offered Tuesday nights from 7-9:30 p.m. Feb. 19-April 29.

The course is designed for individuals with little or no previous experience in Spanish. Course instructor Steve Corbett said, "Instructional emphasis will be placed on the conversational skills of 'listening' and speaking, although some work will be done with reading and writing.

"The student will learn a relatively small core of practical grammar and vocabulary and how to apply them in meaningful, conversational situations," said

Corbett. He is a faculty member of the Tech's Department of Classical and Romance Languages.

Some time also will be spent familiarizing the student with the Hispanic way of thinking and living, he said.

Classes will be held in Room 174 of the Home Economics Building. The course fee is \$40 per person and registration is limited to 25 students. All persons successfully completing the course will receive 1.2 Continuing Education units.

Interested persons may contact the Division of Continuing Education at (806) 742-2354 or register the night of the first class if space is available.

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Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Formal smoker for all agriculture students. All persons in the top two-fifth of the class and with 45 hours are welcome.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A regular meeting will be held.

Tech Finance
The Tech Finance Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Pike Lodge, No. 20 Greek Circle.

AATA
AATA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

Tech Fencing Club
The Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym basement.

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Moment's Notice

Phi Epsilon Sigma
Phi Epsilon Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Orientation meeting for prospective members. Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs, will speak. Fall Initiates are urged to come by the Dads Association office, Room 164 in the Administration Building, to pick up their banquet tickets.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A regular meeting will be held.

Circle K
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 208 of the University Center. Program about the district convention.

Range and Wildlife Club
The Range and Wildlife Club and SCSA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the Range and Wildlife Building. The meeting will consist of voting on by-laws. SCSA officer elections and La Ventana pictures. Speaker will talk on law enforcement in wildlife management.

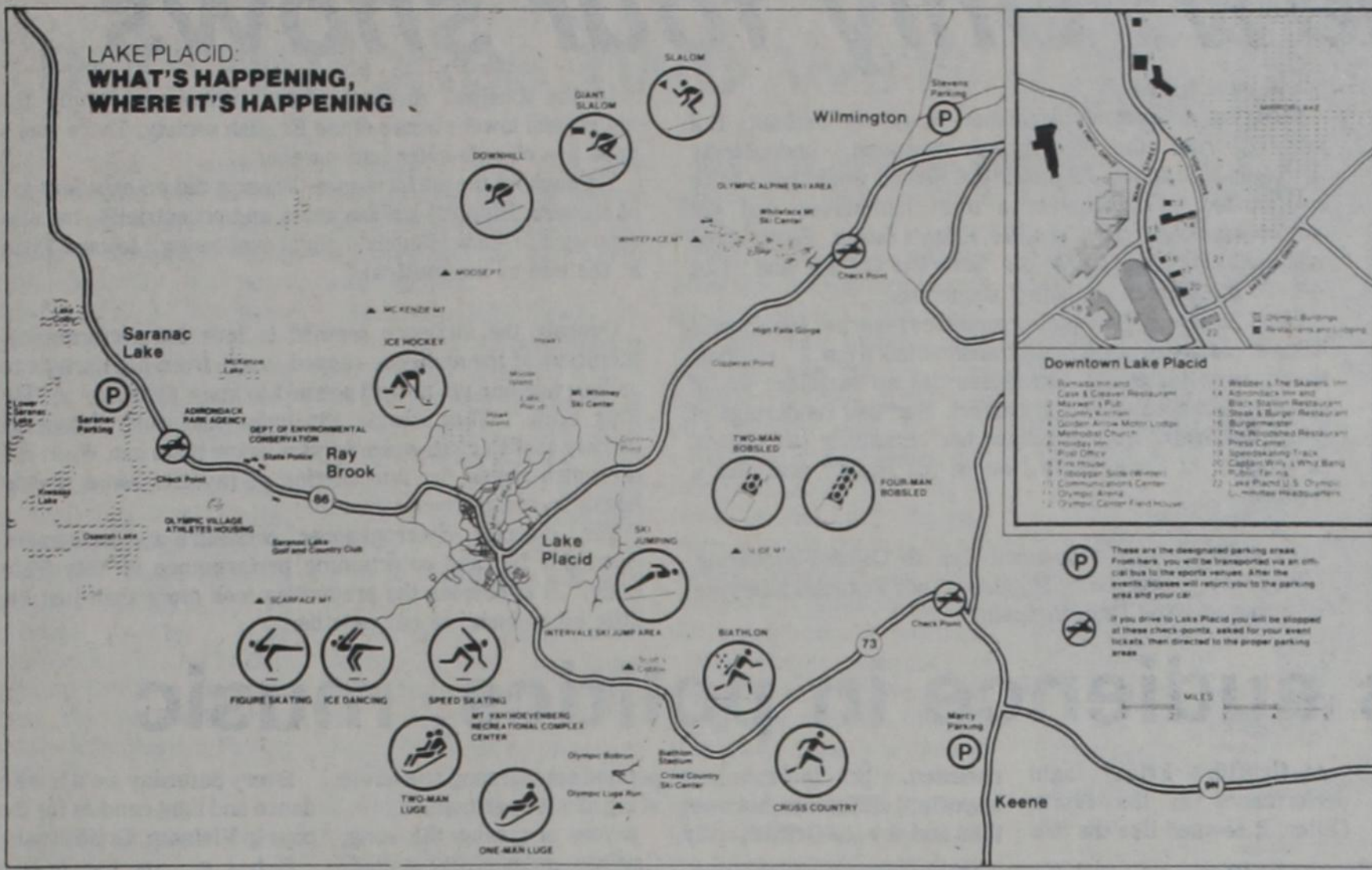
Freshman Council
Applications for Freshman Who's Who are now available in the Freshman Council office of the University Center. Feb. 29 is the deadline for returning applications.

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

Kappa Tau Alpha
Applications for Kappa Tau Alpha, national Mass Communications honorary, will be available until Tuesday in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Deadline has been extended until Tuesday. Qualifications for membership: 3.0 overall GPA, 3.25 GPA in mass communications courses, 12 hours completed in mass communications courses, and junior or senior standing.

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Winter Olympics

If anyone has been wondering why people trying to attend the XIII Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., have been griping about transportation problems, this map should explain why. The events aren't all located in the central part

of Lake Placid. Some events, such as Alpine skiing are held in sites as far away as Whiteface Mountain, which is located several miles from the tiny Adirondack village.

Public shows concern over additives

NEW YORK — More and more foods, from peanut butter to potato chips, are showing up on supermarket shelves in packages prominently labeled "no preservatives added." No, this is not the food-processing industry catering to the whims of health food cultists. It is a recognition of the great concern being displayed by large number of citizens about the safety of chemical additives in the foods they eat.

And not without reason. There is mounting evidence that a wide variety of chemical food additives—sweeteners, preservatives, and a veritable rainbow of food colorings—are unsafe for human consumption. Dynapol appears to have succeeded in attaching food-additive chemicals to molecule chains, or polymers, that are too big to pass through the wall of the gastrointestinal tract into the bloodstream. In this way, while the additives perform their intended function, once ingested into the body they have no way to get out.

Stephen Goldby, Dynapol's president, is optimistic that its preservative—a potential replacement for the chemicals used to retard acidity in oils, fats and oil-containing foods—will sail through the FDA's rigorous approval process, perhaps by the end of the year. "We have reviewed our testing program periodically with the FDA to make sure that the tests we are doing have been the ones required," he said.

Next, according to Goldby, the company expects late this year or early in 1981 to file for approval of a line of nonabsorbable food colorings, including a replacement for Yellow Dyes Nos. 5 and 6, which are widely used in breads, cakes, cereals and lemon- and orange-flavored soft drinks. The company is also working on a sugar substitute that is derived from a material extracted from grapefruit rind called dihydrochalcone. It took Dynapol, whose name derives from the words dynamic polymers, nearly seven years to develop and test its nonabsorbable technology. The technique is based on developing sub-

stances whose chemical structures are compatible with that of a larger polymer chain. In this way, the polymers can be used as "sites" for the additives, without changing their preserving or coloring properties.

Dynapol's oil preservative, for example, had to be oil soluble, while its water-based food colorings, for carbonated and powdered beverages, must be water soluble.

Finally, however, Dynapol, which has yet to show a profit, realized that if it was ever going to survive over the long term it would need some kind of permanent financing. In 1977, therefore, and with Alza's blessing, DeKalb Agresearch Inc., a \$500 million diversified food and energy company, bought a majority interest in the company, reducing Alza's stake to about 20 percent.

Dynapol's nonabsorbable chemicals are also thought to have potential use in the drug and cosmetics field. Just how Dynapol will commercialize its technology is not yet clear, Goldby said. It faces the prospect of making a sizable capital investment to manufacture its additives. But with its corporate angel now behind it, that may not prove to be a serious problem.

The problem lies in the fact that these additives, and there are believed to be more than 2,000 in use, are not expelled from the body after ingestion but rather are digested directly into the blood stream, where they are free to lodge in the vital organs.

Yet despite this problem, few companies appear willing to make the necessary effort to develop safer substitutes. It typically takes at least five years of testing to receive FDA approval of a new substance.

One company willing to take such a risk and now on the verge of reaping the rewards is Dynapol, a small privately held research concern in Palo Alto, Calif.

After years of work, the company will submit in April an application to the FDA for approval of a new preservative for fats and oils. Dynapol says it is based on technology that offers great promise not just for preser-

Ag Council seeks cooperation

By GINA ROSS UD Staff

One link between Tech students, faculty and administration and Lubbock's agricultural community is the Aggie Council.

The council tries to establish a working relationship between all elements of the agricultural community, according to William F. Bennett, associate dean of the College of Agriculture. James Powell, Aggie Council president, said he thinks the council serves as a medium "to unite the different clubs within the college." One way this is achieved is through the selection of the "Aggie of the Month."

the College of Agriculture. According to Powell, a council member attends the FFA, FHA and 4-H state honors banquet held each fall semester in Dallas. The council member conducts a reception and acts as a representative of Tech.

"We try to give the students an idea of the opportunities at Tech in the area of agriculture," said Powell. Another fall event sponsored by the Aggie Council is the annual Homecoming Breakfast for Agriculture alumni, Powell said.

This semester the Aggie Council, in conjunction with FFA, will sponsor a judging contest for FFA members of regional high schools. The events will be held at Tech and the New Deal farm. The contest will include livestock and cotton variety judging, Powell said.

A hamburger supper will be held at the Ag arena the night before the contest. The various departments of the College of Agriculture will set up booths and representat-

view will be on hand to answer any questions about Tech and the college, said Powell. The Aggie Council is composed of two representatives from each of the departmental clubs and the Student Association senators from the College of Agricultural Sciences. A representative from the Office of the Dean of Agricultural Sciences serves as sponsor.

Council members also serve as representatives of Tech and



Poster child

Rocky Arizzi, national poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, appeared in Lubbock Saturday to kick off the annual youth conference sponsored by the South Plains MDA.

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Musical's flaw: Only four shows



John Priddy

John Priddy, who played Freddy Eynsford Hill in the recent production of "My Fair Lady," sings a number from the musical. Audience members attending the performance recognized both the songs and the story to the musical, said UD News Editor Brenda Malone.

By BRENDA MALONE
UD News Editor

The most unfortunate thing about "My Fair Lady" is only four performances were scheduled.

The musical was light, entertaining and most of all—fun to watch.

"My Fair Lady" was performed Thursday through Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Director John Gillas combined Tech's Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. to offer a performance that was well-articulated, humorous and fast-paced.

What seemed to keep the audience's attention Thursday was not the New York sets—it was the local talent on stage.

The musical is an adaptation of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." In "My Fair Lady," a linguist (Henry Higgins) agrees on a bet to pass off a common Cockney flower girl (Eliza Doolittle) as an English aristocrat by changing her speech. And the performances of Lubbock's local talent probably accomplished what Bernard Shaw

would have hoped.

Selecting a favorite performer would be difficult. But judging from the audience's reception, undoubtedly Coronado high school student Steve Skibell would have to be commended for portraying a most humorous and yet philosophical Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's father. He received overwhelming applause for the "little Bit 'O Luck" and "Get Me To the Church on Time" sequences.

Kim Murchison was another audience favorite. She showed Eliza's character as it was transformed from a Higgins specimen to his equal. Murchison did an excellent job of keeping her accents under control. Her two renderings of "Just You Wait" truly displayed her versatility and control of accents. "I Could Have Danced All Night" was also a favorite.

The audience also responded well to Colonel Pickering (Mike Medley) and Henry Higgins' (Tom Francis) hilarious rendering of "The Rain in Spain."

In the musical, director Gillas contrasted vividly the higher and lower classes of the English society. There was a good use of both color and manner.

Throughout the performance, Francis did an excellent job of showing Higgins' stubbornness and eccentricity. He also managed to show Higgins' "slight mellowing" toward Eliza at the end of the musical.

Overall, the audience seemed to love the performance. Members of the audience ranged in age from high school to college age and up, and all seemed to know the story of "My Fair Lady." They caught the quips and cuts almost as quickly as the actors and actresses threw them out. When the orchestra began the introduction of favorite songs, heads began to nod in recognition.

The director, choreographer, orchestra and performers created a fun and entertaining performance of "My Fair Lady." It is obvious the production took more than just "a little bit o' luck" to put together.

Singer involves audience in politics, music

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Singer Nanci Griffith creates a fragile aura during a performance. She stands alone, looking smaller on stage than off, with only her guitars as company.

But the singer packs a powerful punch, both musically and politically. Because of the possible return

of the draft, politics once again seem to be coming to the foreground during concerts.

At Griffith's Friday night performance in the Storm Cellar, it seemed like the '60s

revisited. But there is one important difference between then and now, as Griffith aptly

pointed out in a song she wrote about draft registration.

Before she sang the song, Griffith engaged in a light conversation with the audience, lacing her serious points with a few Aggie jokes. It was a combination that was to keep the audience laughing - and listening - to the singer all night.

"I feel the draft is slavery," she said. "President Carter says every other country in the world has the draft. But I say we're not every other country in the world."

"You're a minority," she said to the audience, "if you know what's going on. In the '50s, they had Jack Kerouac and the beat generation to wake them up. In the '60s, Bob Dylan and Peter Paul and Mary could tell them what was going on."

"The '70s produced Donna Summer - and she's not telling."

With that, Griffith sang one of the best tunes of the evening. A haunting song, with a painful reminder about war and about students who actually cared about more than beer and parties.

"They swore to remember the boys with pain in their eyes... but their feet are all dancing, their eyes are all closed to the light, their eyes are all blind to the light. And the music won't save them this time."

Griffith had tears in her eyes as she sang. And the tears returned to her eyes during the second set, in another war-related song, "Looking Back Is Easy When It's Raining."

The song, like so many of Griffith's, is autobiographical. It tells of Griffith's high school days at a parochial school, where the nuns, as she said, "really cared about things."

Every Saturday we'd have a dance and light candles for the boys in Vietnam, Griffith said.

This strong autobiographical stance in her songs is one of Griffith's major strengths as a songwriter. By putting so much of herself in both the writing and singing of each song, she involves the audience personally in her performance.

On "John Phillip Griffith," she sang about her uncle, and dedicated the song to "all of those who couldn't work for IBM." As she sang her belief in her subjects is carried by a sweet, but never cloying voice.

Griffith accompanies herself on one of two guitars with quiet, but commanding skill. She uses the music sometimes as a peaceful setting for her lyrics, and at other times, as strident chords to give her songs a powerful edge.

All of Griffith's songs contain this power, whether it be a soothing voice, or a more direct, attacking kind of power.

Her songs tell a story, about Griffith, her family and friends. When she sings "There's A Light Beyond These Woods," the story of her lifelong best friend, we feel a mutual longing for a similar friendship, or we remember our own friends.

And as before, in her performance last year, the audience almost was un-naturally quiet. Griffith's audience rarely spoke while she sang, or even between songs. She - not any extraneous details - was the focus.

And she didn't let us down. She took that attention, incorporated it in her music, and then gave it back to us in a rare feeling of intimacy few performers manage to create.

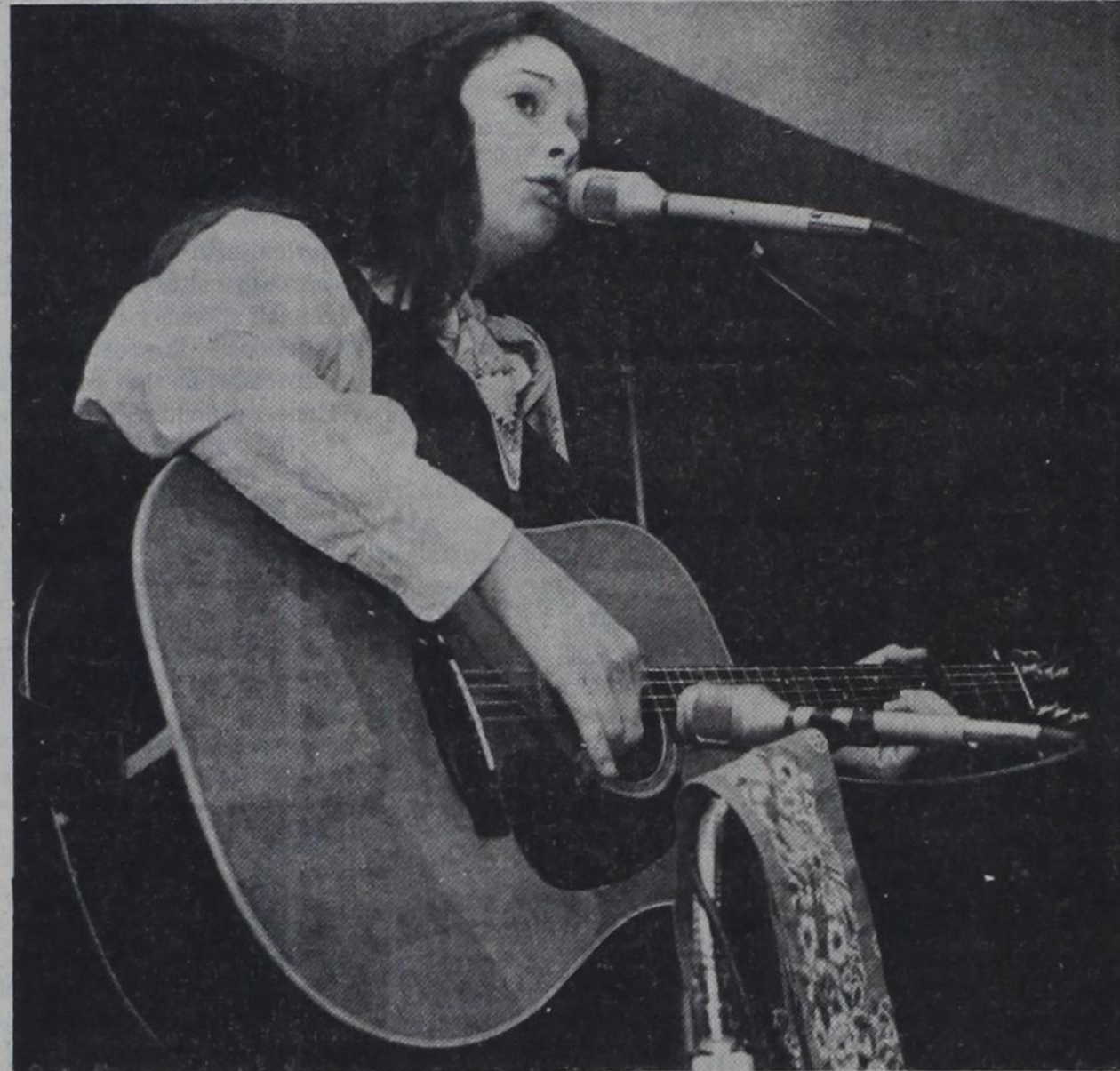


Photo by Max Faulkner

Political singer

Folk singer Nanci Griffith spiced her Friday night performance at the UC Storm Cellar with political comments about the draft and corporate America. The singer's two sets were highlighted by an intimacy with the

audience created by anecdotes about her life. As before, the singer's audience was almost unusually attentive, focusing entirely on the singer.

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Humor fails to rescue movie's script flaws

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

Writing a review of this "Fooling Around" is not easy. On one hand, one thinks of all the people laughing at the movie's funny scenes, and on the other hand, there are the many flaws and mistakes in the movie.

Gary Busey, who immortalized Buddy Holly for us, made a mistake in choosing this script.

"Fooling Around" (Columbia) is a basic Romeo and Juliet plot set at a major Minnesota university in the present.

Busey plays a good-old-boy character trying to work his way through school. Annette O'Toole plays a wealthy debutante, also a college student, who is having second thoughts about her engagement to a wealthy "boy next door" whom she considers "too perfect."

This seems like an easy concept to work with on the screen. But when you add monotonous sarcasm from Tony Randall, nymphomania from Cloris Leachman, and folk wisdom from none other than Eddie Albert (remember "Green Acres"?) the result is an absurd mishmash of adolescent humor and slapstick. A motorized hot dog? A hang glider with a propeller? It's all here in "Fooling Around".

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Tech notches two wins

The Tech women's basketball team won its 20th game of the season Friday snapping a three-game losing streak. Saturday the team earned a trip to the quarterfinals of the state tournament, winning its opening round game with Southern Methodist in the Coliseum.

Freshman Pam Stone set a new Tech individual scoring mark with 34 points Friday as the Raiders routed Amarillo College 87-63. Stone, a 6-1 freshman center from Jacksonville, Fla., hit 15 field goals and four free throws to eclipse the old mark of 32 points held by Marilyn Payton in 1978.

Saturday it was Gwen McCray's turn as she scored 30 points and snared 13 rebounds to lead Tech past a stubborn SMU team 72-66, thus eliminating the Mustangs from the state tournament. Tech will face Wayland Baptist Thursday in Nacogdoches in a quarterfinal game. The Flying Queens buried Baylor 90-55 in their opening round game Saturday night.

McCray, a 5-8 freshman from El Paso, scored 15 of the first 19 Raider points and had 21 tallies by intermission but Tech could only manage a 36-

32 halftime lead. The four point margin was the largest lead for either team in the half that saw six ties and seven lead changes.

Tech extended its lead to 49-39 with seven minutes gone in the second stanza and a bucket by Rose Penkunis at the 7:17 mark put Tech up by 14. The women still led by as many as 12 with four minutes to play but the Mustangs mounted a late charge and drew to within four with 1:35 to play.

Then senior Louise Davis, playing in her last home game, tossed in five straight free throws to insure the victory while three Mustangs fouled out. Davis finished with 15 points, including nine of ten from the line.



Stone

Pam Stone scored 13, and controlled the boards with 10 rebounds.

Friday night against Amarillo, the Raiders started quickly and built a 14-2 lead in the first five minutes with McCray scoring on five baskets. Tech was up 28-9 with nine minutes gone, but five minutes later the Raiders only led by 10, 34-24. That was as close as the Lady Badgers were to come the rest of the contest, however, as Tech brought a 44-29 advantage into the lockerroom at halftime.

The victory avenged an earlier loss to the Lady Badgers in Amarillo 68-61. In that game Stone was held to two points while her 6-1 freshman rival Olivia Jones poured in 21 for AC. Jones again led the Badgers, but her 15 points was well below her conference-leading 23.8 scoring average.

Tech, now 21-9 for the season, will spend the rest of the year on the road. The Raiders' two weekend victories gave the women a 12-2 home record. Tonight Tech will meet the top-ranked Oklahoma team, Oral Roberts at 5:15 in Tulsa. Tuesday, the Lady Raiders take on Tulsa University before traveling to the State Tournament at Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches.

Other first-round winners advancing to the final eight are Lamar, 85-76 over Texas Southern; Texas A&M, 90-68 over UT Arlington; Houston, 94-52 over West Texas State and Texas Woman's University, 70-58 over North Texas State. The top seeded teams, Texas and SFA had byes into the quarterfinals.

Tech loses coaches

Donnie Laurence and Jerry Bomar Thursday resigned their posts as Tech football assistants.

Laurence, the Raiders' outside linebacker coach for the past two seasons, has accepted the position as head football coach and athletic director at Texarkana High School. Bomar will become Laurence's defensive coordinator. Bomar worked with wide receivers and coached the Tech freshman squad last season.

Laurence was head football coach and athletic director at Mount Pleasant High School for seven years before joining Rex Dockery's staff at Tech in July, 1978. He was an All-Southwest Conference defensive end at Baylor in 1965.



Tech twist
Tech's Gwen McCray finds time among steals, baskets and rebounds to execute her little version of the Tech shake 'n bake, otherwise known as the Tech Twist. The Raiders have danced their way to a 21-9 record and an advancement in the state tournament. Tech will meet Oral Roberts tonight in Tulsa.

Women Netters get bounced, 8-1

The Tech tennis team Friday lost its first dual match of the spring season, 8-1, to a UT-Permian Basin team from Odessa. The matches were played at the Racquet Club.

Raider Kathy Lawson defeated Debbie Phillips of UTPB 6-2, 6-3 producing the only win for Tech.

Most of the matches played were a lot closer than the score indicated, according to Coach Mickey Bowes.

"Everyone played pretty well," said Coach Bowes. "None of our women gave up, even right down to the end of each match.

"Kathy Lawson played her best singles match ever and was our strongest player but Jill Crutchfield and Cathy Stringer both had their matches go into tie-breaking third sets.

"I thought that, despite our lack of success today, this match was a good one to lead into our road trip, playing in New Mexico and Arizona."

The Raiders, 15-7-1, will see some tough competition when they travel to Las Cruces to face New Mexico State February 20 to Tucson to play in the University of Arizona Invitational February 21-23.

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Baseball squad splits weekend doubleheaders

Even though weather conditions hindered its preseason training, the Tech baseball team managed to split a pair of weekend doubleheaders on the road against the St. Mary's Rattlers and the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs.

The splits give the Raiders a season opening record of 2-2.

St. Mary's took an early 6-0 lead and cruised by Tech 12-3 in the first game Friday in San Antonio. Tech won the second game 4-2 to salvage a split.

Tech's first games woes continued Saturday in Seguin when Texas Lutheran bombed Tech 10-2. The Raiders again responded with a win, 4-2 in the second game.

Winter weather conditions forced the Raiders indoors several times during preseason practices. Indoors, the team was unable to practice under game-like conditions.

It looked like inadequate training would take its toll on Tech in the won-lost column during the first inning of Friday's first game. St. Mary's jumped on Tech starting pitcher

Kyle Fahrenthold, 0-1, for four runs in the first inning and two more in the second inning to coast to its 12-3 win.

Tech's Terry Willis, 1-0, avenged the first game loss when he threw a five-hitter to guide the Raiders to a 4-2 win against the Bulldogs in the second game.

Tech second baseman Jeff Harp, designated hitter Rusty Laughlin and catcher Dan Hejl each knocked in third inning runs as the Raiders took an early 3-0 lead.

The Raiders went on top 4-0 in the fourth when third baseman Jimmy Jones knocked in Harp. St. Mary's scored single runs in the fourth and seventh innings.

Jones' home run was not enough as Texas Lutheran ripped starter Steve Ibarguen, 0-1, and the Raiders 10-2 in the first game Saturday.

But Tech still had some long ball punch left for the second game when designated hitter Bobby Kohler and left fielder Larry Selby each hit homers to lift Tech past Texas Lutheran 4-1.

Robert "Tweety" Bryant, 1-0, collected the win for Tech.



Crucial tip-in

It was late in the Tech-SMU contest. The Mustangs had rallied and were close to taking the lead. On this play Tech forward Thad Sanders (22) leaped high to tip a missed shot in and keep the Raiders in the lead. The SMU bench claimed Sanders touched the ball while it was on the rim. Sanders and the rest of the Tech team said no. So did the referees. Tech hosts Texas Tuesday in a crucial SWC encounter.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Sports Tech holds off late SMU charge

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers acknowledged that the 62-59 win Saturday over SMU was just that—a win. And after two consecutive league losses the Raider boss was happy to be on the long end of the scoreboard.

But despite the fact the victory climbed the Raiders into a share of third place in the Southwest Conference with an 8-6 conference record (14-10 overall) Myers was not clicking his heels over Tech's overall performance.

"We played well on offense for 30 minutes but when SMU went to a man defense we got too conservative and starting turning the ball over," Myers said. "That's been our life story this year—turnovers."

Tech owned a seemingly insurmountable lead of 52-36 with 9:44 left when Jeff Taylor came down from the stratosphere to slam home a dunk. But the Mustangs suddenly went to a man defense and a full-court press and outscored the Raiders 18-4 during the next seven minutes.

It was seat-squirming time in the Coliseum.

"We didn't attack their defense or their press like we should have," said guard Kent Williams. "We got too cautious. SMU has quick players who play the passing lanes well. We are always going to have some turnovers but we have to cut down on what we had tonight."

Myers, who continued to emphasize SMU's defensive change as a key factor in the Mustangs' rally, said, "There was no mental letup in our players. It was just that when they changed defenses the whole tempo of the game was changed. We were still standing around. Against a man defense there has to be movement and we just got too cautious."

With the loss, SMU dropped to 6-9 in conference play. The defeat snapped a two game winning streak by SMU. Mustang Coach Sonny Allen said the loss was just a case of too little too late.

"We came back and had a chance to tie it, but we were just too far back," he said. "The final result was that we got beat and that's what counts. We finally started scoring so we could get in our press. But it wasn't enough."

Allen's son, guard Billy, was held to five points by the stingy defensive efforts of Taylor. The frustrated Allen said the last 10 minutes were the only time the Mustangs played well—and the reason was the press.

"We hustled and played good defense. Working against their taller guards is tough," he said. "But offensively they have trouble handling the ball. And that's where we thought we could hurt them with the press."

But for SMU to be in a position to rally meant that Tech had to have a comfortable lead. After Williams hit a free shot to put Tech ahead 22-21 with 5:51 left in the first half, the Raiders never trailed again. They led at halftime, 33-27.

In the second half Tech held SMU to four points for the first seven minutes. Meanwhile, Tech ran off a string of 13 points to put a cushion between the Raiders and Mustangs.

"Early in the second half our defense was real effective and our offense was doing well against their zone. That was a big key," Myers said. "We were able to hang on and get a win when we needed it. That was the big thing."

Allen, too, said the Tech defense was an important factor in the Raiders win.

"We just weren't aggressive enough on offense," Allen said. "You have to give them credit. Tech forced us out of our offense. They played good defense throughout the game."

Taylor led the Raider attack with 18 points followed by David Little with 14 and Ralph Brewster with 12. Dave Piehler once again led SMU with 16 points.

Williams, who played the game with a hyperextended knee, credited the Raiders mental makeup for the second half spurt.

"We came out for the second half and played with good intensity both offensively and defensively," he said. "That was what allowed us to get that good lead."

"And when you get down to it," he added, "it's a very good thing that we had that big lead too."

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SWC standings

Conference	By The Associated Press			W	L	Pct.
	W	L	All Games			
Arkansas	12	2	.857	19	5	.792
Texas A&M	12	2	.857	20	7	.741
Texas	8	6	.571	15	9	.625
Texas Tech	8	6	.571	14	10	.583
Houston	8	6	.571	13	11	.542
SMU	6	9	.400	14	11	.560
Baylor	5	10	.333	9	16	.360
Rice	3	11	.214	9	17	.346
TCU	2	12	.143	7	16	.304

This Week's Results
 Tuesday — Arkansas 45, Texas A&M 44; Texas 99, Baylor 61; SMU 82, Rice 81 OT; Houston 87, TCU 59.
 Saturday — Texas A&M 84, Texas 61; Arkansas 77, Rice 73; Houston 60, Baylor 58; Texas Tech 62, SMU 59.

This Week's schedule
 Monday — Arkansas at SMU 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday — Houston at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; Texas at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Texas A&M, 8 p.m.
 Friday — Texas Tech at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at TCU, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at Houston, 8 p.m.; Rice at Texas, 7:35 p.m. One of these games will be moved to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, TV.

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Mile relay team advances

The Tech women's track and field mile relay team qualified for the AAU and AIAW Nationals this past weekend at the Brooks Invitational in Houston.

Dora Bentacourt, Ella Rich, Falecia Freeman and Cende

Mills won won the semi-finals of the mile relay with a 3:49.0 time.

The time was good enough to qualify for the AAU Meet in Madison Square Garden in two weeks and the AIAW Indoor Championships in

Columbia, Missouri March 7-8.

In the Invitational Finals, the mile relay team placed third with a time of 3:52.0.

Veronica Flowers continued her outstanding showings in the 60-yard hurdles, placing second to Texas Southern's Laverne Palmer with an 8.40 timing. In the Invitational Finals, Flowers was clocked at 8.1 for fourth place. Flowers, a freshman from Temple, has already qualified for the AIAW Indoor Nationals.

A&M captures indoor track title

In one of the closest finishes in the history of the Southwest Conference Indoor track and field championships, Texas A&M outlasted Arkansas in the final two events to capture the 1980 SWC title in Fort Worth Friday.

With only two events remaining in the meet, Texas A&M led the 1979 team champion Arkansas by 1/2 point. But the Aggies held off the Razorbacks in the mile relay with a second-place finish and clinched the victory with a win in the pole vault event.

Tech's best performance came from senior distance runner Greg Lautenslager. In the eight-man mile final, which included seven runners who have run faster than 4:03 outdoors, Lautenslager took fourth place. Lautenslager's time on the indoor track was 4:09.4. The winning time for Baylor's Harbour was 4:08.2.

Also scoring for Tech were Robert Lepard, Joseph Mutai, and Carnell Austin. Lepard finished fifth in the 880-yard dash; Mutai placed fifth in the 1000-yard run; and Austin was sixth in the 60-yard hurdles.

In other events, Mills jumped 18-6 for a third place finish in the long jump, while teammate Sharon Moultrie was seventh at 17-7. Rich placed third in the 880-yard run with a 2:19.3 time. Bentacourt placed sixth in the 440-yard dash with a 58.23, her best time of the season. Isabel Navarro's 5:20 mile was good enough for seventh, while Pam Montgomery placed seventh, and Freeman placed eighth in the 60-yard dash.

Netters win tourney

By DOUG SIMPSON
 UD Sports Writer

The Tech men's tennis team won three of its four matches — beating West Texas State 6-

3 in the finals — to capture the first place trophy Saturday in the WTSU Invitational tennis tournament in Canyon.

The two-day, five-team round-robin tourney saw New Mexico, winner over Tech in Friday's action, fall to host team West Texas State, setting the stage for a championship showdown between the Raiders and their regional rivals, the Buffaloes.

Tech and West Texas State were the only teams in the tournament to finish with 3-1 records. The championship match finally ended late Saturday night with the Raiders emerging as 6-3 victors.

Mexico in Friday's competition, then defeated Oklahoma City 6-3 Saturday morning to earn the right to compete in the championship match.

Hamilton said the match victory has special significance for Tech.

"This may be the only time we play WT all year," he said. "It's real nice to beat them on their courts. I thought our guys played really well."

The Raiders' next home match will be against Midwestern State at 2 p.m. next Monday on the Tech courts.

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