



Photo by Mark Rogers

Big sister

Ice cream and skates... just what little sisters are partial to. As part of a "Lil Sis Weekend" sponsored by Knapp Hall, dorm residents invited their sisters up for the weekend.

Taking a break from a skating afternoon are Tech freshman Kippie Hopper (center), Neely Hopper (left) of Amarillo and Julie Garner also of Amarillo.

Worldwide computer system for U.S. national defense breaks down under pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worldwide computer system built to warn the president of an enemy attack of international crisis is prone to break down under pressure, according to informed sources who have worked on or examined the system.

The system already has failed in at least two critical situations, the sources said.

A team of government auditors concluded that the computers, considered a bargain when they were installed nearly a decade ago, are fundamentally deficient in design and cannot be used effectively for military command purposes.

The auditors say the Pentagon has spent \$1 billion trying to make its World Wide Military Command and Control System work, yet the system — called Wimex — remains unacceptably slow and unreliable.

The manufacturer agrees the system doesn't work very well but says it could be modified to improve its performance.

Defense Department officials privately acknowledge they have had repeated problems with the computer network, but they insist they can get by without it when they have to.

James F. May, one of several experts from industry brought in to survey Pentagon computer operations, told The Associated Press the Wimex system is "at best very fragile."

And John H. Bradley, an electronic engineer who helped test the computer network during its development, says he was fired after he went over his bosses' heads to warn the White House that the president shouldn't depend on Wimex to tell him of a Soviet attack.

The Defense Department says the president doesn't depend solely on Wimex because there are two other, faster systems designed to detect a nuclear strike.

However, a task force reporting to the president's Office of Management and Budget found that at least one of those "suffers frequent power interruptions due to electrical storm activity in Colorado."

The Wimex system was designed to warn the president and military chiefs of an enemy attack or security crisis

such as the seizure of an embassy, the system also should provide up-to-date information about U.S. forces and options in any given area or situation.

Wimex consists of 35 Honeywell 6000-series computers at military bases or in underground vaults at 27 sites, connected by a complex network of coding and decoding devices, ultra-sophisticated sensors and various processing machines.

However, according to the General Accounting Office, Wimex simply doesn't work when it's needed most.

And a Pentagon document defending the system said that generally the "computers render effective support. The principal exception occurs in crisis situations, when commanders need quick answers to a broad range of possible questions."

"That," said one congressional expert, "constitutes an admission that it can't perform its primary mission."

Though details are still classified, sources said Wimex computers "crashed" during the combined Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force operation to free the crew of the American Merchant ship Mayaguez after it was captured off Cambodia in 1975.

Biomedical engineers may save money

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Hospitals are squandering millions of dollars each year and passing the costs onto the consumer, according to some experts in the biomedical engineering field.

A biomedical engineering professor at the Tech Medical School said hospital administrators and experts on medical care often blame inaccurately the increasing price of technology and engineering for the rising cost of health care.

But the real culprit is ignorance, said Dr. William Jarzembki.

"I'm tired of technology and engineering being blamed for the high cost of health care," Jarzembki said. "It's the misapplication of technology that is causing hospital bills to rise.

"To bring health care costs down through technology we need people who understand technology close to the decision-makers," he said.

Jarzembki cited one case when a hospital had serious energy cost problems that needed to be brought under control — a problem an engineer could solve.

"Did they pick an engineer?" he asked. "No, they chose an administrator because he was handy. Engineering in hospitals is highly complex, but I've seen organizational charts where biomedical engineering is listed between laundry and housekeeping.

"I think it's safe to say five years ago not one single hospital had all of its engineering-oriented decisions made by engineers," Jarzembki said.

Biomedical engineers, with their

understanding of technology and health care, would be effective coordinators of equipment purchases and effective design contributors to hospital building plans, Jarzembki said.

"One big problem is that architects who design the hospital buildings often neglect technological needs of a hospital," Jarzembki said. "A biomedical engineer should be working with the architects or with the administrators in reviewing the plans.

"I offered my services free of charge to help plan one local hospital and was told that after the hospital was running, the director would talk to me," he said. "It's too late then.

"Germs are transmitted through vents. That's an engineering problem," Jarzembki said.

"Budgeting and purchasing of equipment should be coordinated by engineers.

"An Ohio hospital had nine different computers in one clinical laboratory," he said. "One computer could have done the job and been far less expensive.

"The average physician is busy and doesn't understand his engineering needs," Jarzembki said. "He shouldn't waste his valuable training to be office managers when there are skilled medical engineers available.

"The physicians and administrators will buy equipment without considering the electrical design of the building. Then they'll come to an engineer and ask for help," he said.

If the engineer had input into the purchase for the equipment in the beginning, the problem could have been avoided, Jarzembki said.

Maintenance of expensive equipment, usually done by the manufac-

turers, could be done by in-house engineering staffs at a fraction of the cost, he said.

"A \$600,000 machine costs about \$60,000 to maintain per year," Jarzembki said. "An integrated engineering department could save 30-40 percent of hospital equipment maintenance costs each year."

Jarzembki said hospital administrators and boards are hesitant to place biomedical engineers in management positions because they misperceive what biomedical engineers do.

"We're thought of as being equipment technicians, rather than as high level engineers as we should be," Jarzembki said.

To obtain a degree in biomedical engineering, a student must be well-versed in electrical engineering, life sciences and hospital management, he said.

The student also should have a thorough understanding of the computer sciences, Jarzembki said.

The Tech Med School is training students to go into engineering and clinical research through its biomedical engineering department, he said.

"We're training them to go into a medical environment and function as competent medical specialists who can understand hospital needs, analyze data, and hospital information systems," Jarzembki said.

Biomedical engineers are a necessary part of a functioning hospital, he said.

"There is not one single area of medicine not involved in clinical medical engineering," Jarzembki said.

Law School

Ranking plan discussed

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

When the Law School's student-faculty committee met Friday to discuss the need for a supplemental class ranking system, Chairman Conrad Day joked about "putting on the (boxing) gloves and getting down to business."

It appears some of the 50 law students in attendance took him seriously when the time came to discuss first year student class rankings.

After an hour and a half of arguments between lawyer-hopefuls, the outcome of the meeting was still somewhat unclear.

The meeting was called to discuss a committee proposal to supplement an alternative to the class ranking system used for first-year law students.

The committee finally decided to bring its alternative ranking proposal before the faculty committee after spring break.

The committee has no legislative power, but it can influence the faculty committee through proposals, Day said.

"Our role is to entertain complaints of the students," Day said. "We are a non-legislative body."

Day emphasized that students do not have to go through the student-faculty committee to air their views with the faculty committee. However, Day said the backing of the student-faculty committee often can help in influencing

the faculty committee.

Day said students who don't feel their views are being adequately expressed by the student-faculty committee can speak directly to the faculty committee or have a faculty sponsor present their views.

The ranking system now combines the three sections of first-year law school students and ranks them according to final semester averages. The resulting problem is that a student in one section could actually rank higher within his section than he would if combined with other sections.

One alternative ranking system would compare students within their individual section. Another alternative favored by the student-faculty committee would be to rank students within each section on a percentile basis and then combine the sections.

The student-faculty committee met March 3 to discuss the same ranking proposals. However, because of a low turnout of student and some misconceptions that developed regarding the issue, the Friday meeting was called.

Although the three sections of first-year law students (228 students) will probably not be affected by any class ranking proposal, many of them took a high interest in the outcome of the decision.

Students in Section 3 received considerably higher grades in three courses than students in Section 2. Section 1 received moderated grade averages, according to the student-faculty committee.

The main opponents of the alternative ranking system are students from Section 3. Their main argument is that the grades they received in the three courses taken last semester were only a small indication of the total grade point averages at the end of the school year, according to Section 3 spokesman Charles Chambers.

"If a problem still comes up at the end of the year, maybe we should take a harder look at it," said Chambers.

Section 2 student David Copeland, who is also one of the four students on the student-faculty committee, said he thinks action needs to be taken on the issue before the end of the year because most students will not be in school when the final grades come out in May.

"The grades might even balance out (at the end of the year)," Copeland said, "but if they don't we won't be able to do anything about it."

But perhaps the underlying factor on the issue is that some Section 3 members feel they are being discriminated against because they received higher grades.

"Your basic premise," Chambers said, "is that we (Section 3) didn't earn our grades. Maybe we just studied harder or maybe we just got lucky."

On a scale of 55 to 95, a grade of 80 or above was given to 40 percent of Section 3, according to Day.

Day termed those grades as "just unheard of for many law schools."

NEWS BRIEFS

SA candidates to debate

Candidates for Student Association executive offices will debate several major campus issues in a special University Center Forum today.

Among the issues they will discuss in preparation for Wednesday's SA elections are the Who's Who selection, the alcohol issue, and possible tuition increases at Tech.

The forum will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Also, SA Election Commission Chairperson Jeanice Jeneau announced that students would have to present a driver's license as well as a Tech ID to vote in Wednesday's election.

Forum to debate sports

"Should there be less emphasis on sports in high school and college?" will be debated at 12-1 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom.

Speaking for less emphasis in sports will be Peter Heller, associate professor of sociology, and Bill Kozar, associate professor of health and education.

Keith Samples, assistant sports director for media relations, and Pete Ragus, athletic director for LISD, will argue against less emphasis on sports.

Colombian solution nears

BOGATA, Colombia (AP) — President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala said Sunday he favors a "bloodless solution" to the standoff at the Dominican Republic Embassy, where at least two dozen hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, spent their 12th day in captivity at the hands of leftist guerrillas.

However, the president declined to say what steps he would take to achieve a peaceful settlement, and he specifically refused to answer a question about whether he would meet the guerrillas' key demand — the release of hundreds of political prisoners.

"I want this situation to be resolved in the best possible way," Turbay Ayala told reporters, adding that the hostages' "safe release does not depend on the government alone."

Connally drops out

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Governor John Connally, beaten a day before in South Carolina where he hoped to launch a serious bid for the Republican presidential nomination, stepped out of the race Sunday.

Connally, who announced his candidacy one year ago, said it would be no longer "to the good of my party and the nation for me to continue my candidacy."

He said that from the first he realized it was an uphill battle to win the nomination and now "among all my home folks I am withdrawing as a candidate. But I am not withdrawing from politics, as I will continue to speak out on all the issues."

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan won South Carolina's 25 delegates while collecting about 54 percent of the vote.

It was in Houston about one year ago that Connally announced his presidential candidacy.

weather

Today will be fair and warm with the high in the 70s. The low will be in the 30s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph

Student Association candidates

These are the candidates running for the offices of Student Association Internal Vice President and External Vice President. Each candidate addresses the major campus issues in today's University Daily. Please see Page 2.



Bob Demming



Mike Nipper



Robert Bradshaw



Jeff Williams



Ron Smith

Student Senate elections

Vice presidential candidates give platforms

Internal

BOB DEMING

A chance to offer new blood to the senate is the primary objective of Bob Deming's campaign.

Deming, once an active member of the Residence Halls Association, is proposing several new changes for the senate in the upcoming year.

Since his primary duty is to act as president of the senate, Deming said he believes that the senate must have several strict guidelines by which to operate. Deming wants to have attendance records of the various senators published, along with instituting a way to make senators answer students in an open forum situation.

Deming believes that tuition increases are one of the major issues facing Tech in the upcoming year.

"I plan to go down to Austin this summer and lobby against tuition increases for Tech," Deming said. "When I'm not doing that, I'll be back at Tech working with members of the Tech administration trying to provide a responsible liaison between them and Tech students."

Deming also said he wanted to concentrate the senate's efforts towards trying to upgrade the parking situation at Tech, and trying to make sure that future Who's Who selections were more objective.

Deming also wants to see if the Board of Regents would be agreeable to serving alcohol on campus on special occasions.

"Mainly, in the next year, I want to try and bring about a more active and responsive senate," Deming said.

MIKE NIPPER

Three major goals for improved senate performance are the major concerns for Mike Nipper in his upcoming campaign.

Nipper said he would like to see a much stricter attendance rule for senate members, an increase in the funds student organizations can be allocated, and an open forum for Student Association officers to meet with students.

Nipper said that if early forums between officers and students weren't effective, he'd like to keep working until it was obvious no one was interested.

One of the experiences Nipper feels qualifies him for the senate is two years as an Arts and Sciences senator. During those two years, he served as Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee (this year) and as a member of the Rules Committee (Fall 1978 - Fall 1979).

Concerning the possible increase in tuition, Nipper said the most the senate and its president could do was form groups to go down with the SA President and External Vice President to help lobby.

Another attempt to bring a pub to the Tech campus drew a mixed reaction from Nipper.

"Personally, I'm against a pub," Nipper said. "Two years ago, I think Chuck Campbell (1977-78 SA President) gave it a 100-percent shot. But if the

students are 100 percent behind it, I'll give it a try. It's going to take the whole student body, not just three officers."

Correcting Who's Who problems by creating a more objective selection committee and making the senate a more visible organization are other primary objectives for Nipper.

"I would like to make the senate as professional as possible," Nipper said.

External

ROBERT BRADSHAW

Robert Bradshaw believes that the most important role the external vice president can play this year is that of lobbyist.

"We've got to work hard to get a student on the Board of Regents. The bill was killed in committee last year. We need to work hard to get a senator in Austin to represent the bill," Bradshaw said.

In January 1979, Rep. Froy Salinas sponsored such a bill, but no state senator was willing to sponsor it in the senate.

Bradshaw is also in favor of trying to bring a pub on campus.

It seems like the pub is on everyone's mind right now," Bradshaw said. "I would support a move for the pub. All polls seem to indicate everyone favors a pub."

Bradshaw served on the senate for two years before resigning during the fall of 1979.

According to Bradshaw, a heavy class load forced his resignation prior to the end of the fall semester. He said

he is taking another heavy course load this semester to insure that he will not be bogged down if elected.

Bradshaw said that during his tenure on the senate, he worked in Austin lobbying with legislators about the student regent situation and would like to lobby again for a regent as well as funds necessary for Tech as a whole.

In addition, Bradshaw wants to continue to improve SA programs such as the Book Exchange. He also favors a campus referendum to determine if students want to continue the General Store, Tech's food co-op.

RON SMITH

The failure of previous Student Association candidates to carry out their promises has been irritating to Ron Smith, and consequently, he would like to outline his main goals.

Smith believes that improving the campus parking situation is of primary importance, and he has a four-step plan to do so.

He believes that time-sharing of spaces between faculty and students, utilization of space on campus, improving parking lots and creating better bus routes are the steps to alleviate problems.

Who's Who selection is also a major priority for Smith. He believes that making members of the selection committee ineligible for Who's Who selection as well as making committee members random selections from various organizations would help.

Smith also favors applicants having only their Social Security numbers on

the application as well as better coverage of the selection by The University Daily.

"Hopefully, these steps will insure an unbiased committee whose sole concern is for the student," Smith said.

Smith wants to see a pub in the University Center and believes a well-organized presentation might accomplish that goal.

Despite having little SA experience before this year, Smith believes that hard work and a fresh face will be an asset while lobbying in Austin.

"It's inevitable that our tuition will go up," Smith said. "I just want to lobby to make sure the increase is the smallest one possible."

"Getting things accomplished on campus doesn't involve any mystics — just someone who is motivated and with true concern," Smith said.

JEFF WILLIAMS

Lobbying in Austin is also a major objective for Jeff Williams. He believes there are three major things that need to be accomplished for Tech in the legislature.

"I believe that we need to keep tuition increases as low as possible, increase funding for Tech, and make sure there are no detrimental faculty cuts," Williams said.

Williams has been connected with the SA for all three years he has been at Tech. One year he served on the Freshman Council and the next two years he served as an Engineering Senator.

This past year he served as chairman of the Senate University Live Committee.

In facing his campus duties, Williams would like to see the General Store abolished and spend his time working on items such as the Book Exchange.

"I don't believe that the general store has been serving its purpose. Too many other stores are beginning to beat its prices. We're running around in circles on this thing and wasting our time," Williams said.

In Austin, Williams sees his job as one of organizing a task force of lobbyists to go down and work for Tech.

If we can convince Sen. E. L. Short to support the student regent bill, then we might just be able to get it out of committee and on the floor of the legislature," Williams said.

"I also believe that talking to the coordinating board will probably keep a tuition increase at a minimum. We will definitely have an increase because we haven't had one since 1972."

Platform correction

(Editor's Note: Joe Kain's platform was inadvertently cut before its publication in Friday's University Daily. Kain's platform now appears in its entirety.)

JOE KAIN

I cannot honestly tell you that if I am elected as a BA senator that I will single-handedly cut all the red tape and iron out every wrinkle in this University. However, I can promise you that I will strive to increase the student voice.

Did you know that teachers' pay raises are to a large extent based on teacher evaluations? Let's revise the system to a point where we can post some results, therefore increasing student participation and support.

I would also like to update and centralize a Business Administration complaint recommendation program. I believe that many of the faculty, students and administrators have similar desires and goals in regards to the betterment of the BA school, and Tech as a whole.

An active student senate can act as a catalyst or go-between, which would not only tie these desires together, but give the push to get things rolling. Elect me — I will listen.

Senatorial candidates adopt Carter system of politics

Shauna Hill

The Jimmy Carter system of getting elected has been adopted wholeheartedly by this year's Student Senate candidates.

You remember Jimmy's strategy — look wholesome, talk a lot about communication, and cultivate an image of an outsider who can storm established bastions and change the world with good, new ideas.

The majority of the 96 persons running for Student Senate have that political philosophy. Or rather a majority of the 46 persons who had their platforms printed have that philosophy.

All 96 candidates had to opportunity to submit their platforms, but 50 candidates did not care enough to take even such a simple step to communicate with their constituents.

But the other 46 candidates repeatedly emphasized a need for greater communications between the senate and the student body. The

candidates really didn't tell you, the voter, how they planned to communicate with you, but they did tell you their many extra-curricular activities would insure the student body a better senate.

Many candidates apparently feel they are qualified to serve because they have been in a lot of organizations and know how to keep busy. Other candidates tell you they can represent you just because they are responsible people.

The incumbent candidates say they are qualified to serve again because they were elected previously. Accomplishments during the previous term were not mentioned by the incumbent candidates. Were there any accomplishments or are the candidates merely humble?

The other candidates have decided the Student Senate is an elitist body which must be transformed into the voice of the students. The student body may not feel the senate is totally non-representative, but the candidates are telling you that because they think it is

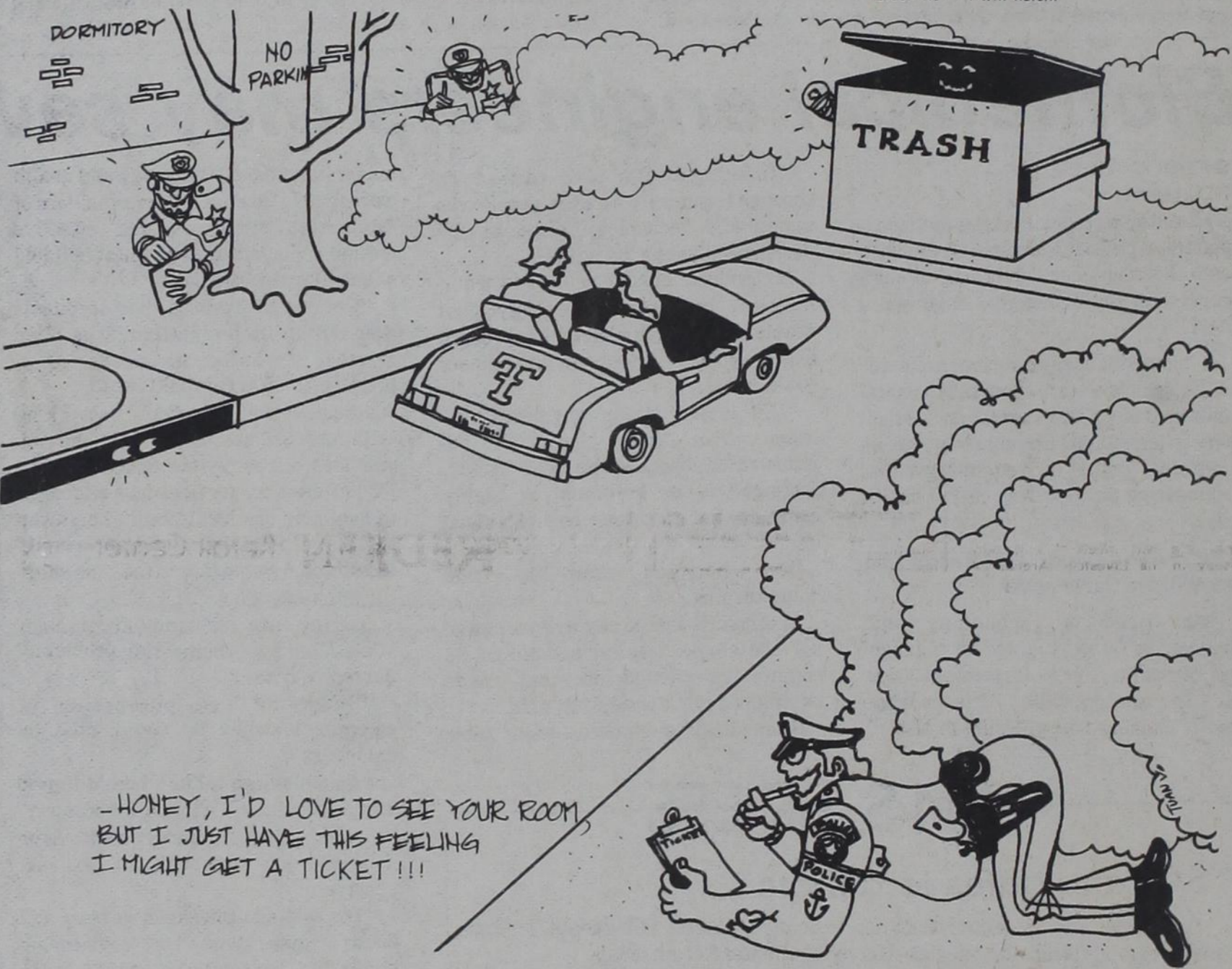
what you want to hear. Promises of another alcohol issue and vows to prevent another Who's Who fiasco are the only other issues a few candidates mentioned.

College is supposed to be a time to experiment and live life to the fullest, but candidates are too indoctrinated with the anti-ripple philosophy of campaigning — if you don't do anything wrong or say anything outrageous, you probably will get elected.

The strategy is smart, during an election, but suicide afterwards. If the candidates elected keep mouthing the same words about communication, change and action, but don't do anything, they will be no better than the elitist, non-listeners they sought to replace.

And if a tiny segment of Tech students again elect these people, the candidates will have no referendum from the students to change the long tradition of token student representation at Tech.

Please vote Wednesday — tell these people you expect them to do their job.



...HONEY, I'D LOVE TO SEE YOUR ROOM BUT I JUST HAVE THIS FEELING I MIGHT GET A TICKET!!!

Letters:

Investigation?

To the Editor:

In his discussion of the truly pitiful conditions at Bromley Hall, Mr. Michael Crook failed to make a complete disclosure.

It is quite obvious his lead article of 3 March, 1980, was based on a disappointingly superficial 'investigation.' His subsequent column of March 4th did little to change this impression.

In addition to its practice of attracting potential victims by 'stretching the truth to the limit,' the management extends its abuse (of power?) right to the dinner table. The food is disgraceful.

As if to add insult to injury, or maybe to test the perseverance of the students that are presently 'trapped,' the management is steadfast in its adherence to this practice.

Mr Crook's latent lack of

sincerity was made empirically obvious by his apparent implication that the whole burden rested on the shoulders of one Mr. Whittington, the present general manager. To be emphatic: IT DOES NOT.

When the Bromley Operating Corporation (headquartered in Illinois) took over this dorm with open promises to the tenants of great and quick improvements, they did not make clear that they were suggesting the pace of an injured snail as the optimum.

Having been blessed with a 'captive' clientele, they have shown little or no sense of obligation to worry about the living conditions until their accountant feels the pain.

Any great rescue of the Bromley Hall from its present hapless state, which, of course, is the result of the blatant neglect, will require patience

and judicious use of time.

Mr. Whittington, within the short THREE months that he has been here, has demonstrated his concern for the students, as well as his competence in handling this difficult task. He has put into effect a plan that includes improvements in many aspects of the status quo, ranging from the air conditioning system to the curtains.

It must be added, however, that the dwindling clientele must have helped him in bringing the 'big wigs' of the corporation to his side.

In closing, a bit of advice to Mr. Crook:

Please stop thinking that you only need to do a full turn around your own lateral axis to 'investigate' the world around you.

Arun Acharya
711B, Bromley Hall
by Garry Trudeau

Relationships

To the Editor:

In response to Miss Bunting's tirade:

The reason that society probably treats all minorities, not just blacks, as if they were less, is because most minorities have not taken the time or hard work to try to get ahead. Instead of sitting around belly-aching about how inferior they are treated, minorities should get off their duffs and work and get an education to advance.

In regard to your question concerning America's right to deny their own athletes to compete in international competition: the basis of a free, united nation rests with its ability to overcome external pressures.

It is unfortunate that these athletes, who have trained for years, cannot represent our nation at the Olympics.

However, there is a more important underlying concept. Our boycott will help put pressure on a hostile nation to be less aggressive and to try to preserve some degree of international harmony.

We cannot deny the fact that the Olympics have always been politicized. Just in modern times alone, since 1936 when Hitler was allowed the Olympics, every competition has been beset with political undertones.

And yes, we do have the right to ask our allies to join us in this simple action when several times in this century American lives have been lost to keep those same nations free.

American international prestige has not declined because of how we have treated our minorities, but because of mistakes that we have made in the past in dealing with international situations. All Americans have the potential to move ahead in society — we

strive to give people of other nations at least that same chance.

All minorities have the human rights if they would only just choose to seize upon them. Employment opportunities have never been better for the minority who takes the time to work to get ahead. The problem is that many minorities want to step right in to levels that have taken most Americans many years to achieve.

Prejudice and hypocrisy in America will subside when the majority of Americans see that minorities are willing to work to advance themselves.

We suggest the next time that you write, you stick to one theme. International relations and domestic situations do not necessarily go hand in hand.

David R. Clink
908 Weymouth Hall
Wayne Williams
812 Weymouth Hall



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive news."
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Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Cartoonist Andy Graham

Roller skating craze sweeps West Germany

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP)—Cathedral squares, shopping malls and airports are instant arenas for a roller-skating craze sweeping West Germany.

Over the past six months, an estimated 500,000 Germans have adopted plastic-wheeled "roller boots"—as the skates are known in West Germany—with all the abandon of Americans who popularized the urban sport.

Cologne is the European center of the fad, and other hotbeds are West Berlin, Frankfurt, Munich and Duesseldorf. Roller skating is starting to catch on among young adults in London and Paris, but it is still viewed in Rome as a children's pastime.

Dozens of German youths meet everyday on a spacious granite-paved square at Cologne Cathedral to perform

acrobatic leaps from homemade ramps set up on the church steps.

"The square at Cathedral St. Peter of Cologne is the show place of the West German roller-skating movement," Stern magazine reported. "Often several hundred roller-fans can be seen frolicking there."

The teenaged daredevils and fans occasionally get noisy enough to disturb religious services. But Cathedral Provost Heinz-Werner Ketzler has avoided complaining to police. "Word would go around that we priests have no understanding for the children," he told Stern.

To ward off collisions, fences have been erected around statues on the square belonging to the nearby museum of Roman an-

tiquities. Stern estimated that of the half-million roller-skating buffs in West Germany, about 50,000 live in Cologne, many of them teen-agers given skates by their parents at Christmas.

A good pair of shoe skates costs up to 200 marks, \$110 in Cologne's leading shop. Mail order houses offer strap-on models for 43 marks \$24.50.

Hertie, one of West Germany's biggest chain stores, sold nearly 350,000 pairs of roller skates from October to January, a tenfold increase over the same period a year ago, before the skating craze set in.

Marketing experts predict the roller-skating sales boom will continue through the summer in West Germany.

With most of West German inner-cities now pedestrian malls, skaters have become

something of a menace to shoppers as they slalom through the crowds on their nearly-silent plastic wheels.

Collisions have occurred but there are no reports of serious injuries to skaters or pedestrians. Nor have there been any cases of rolling purse snatchers, as in New York City.

In Duesseldorf, police are considering barring skaters from the main train depot

because travelers have complained about rowdies zooming around the halls.

Frankfurt's international airport, the continent's busiest, also is considering a ban on roller skating because of congestion in the passenger terminal. But the off-limits won't apply to the airport's basement nightclub, "Dorian Gray"—one of the country's biggest roller discos.

In downtown Frankfurt,

police have already banned roller skating in the underground shopping area of a midtown subway station, saying the practice is too dangerous.

Munich police take a more tolerant attitude about downtown skating. "Roller skaters are mostly showoffs who want to be seen. It's just a harmless fad," a police spokesman said.

Pedestrian malls and the

Staccus underground shopping center are favorites for Munich skaters, and young mothers on roller skates can be seen pushing baby carriages along the Isar river promenades in the Bavarian capital.



Applications available for La Ventana editor

Anyone wishing to apply for editor of the 1981 La Ventana, Tech's yearbook, may acquire applications in the Student Publications Office, Room 103 of the Journalism Building.

According to the Student Publications Handbook, applicants must be juniors or seniors by fall, 1980. Students who have credit for courses in magazine writing and editing will be preferred, according to Richard Lytle, director of student publications.

Students must submit the completed forms to the Student Publications Office by March 24.

Moment's Notice

George Bush for President

George Bush for President will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Blue Room for an organizational meeting. Voter registration will be discussed.

The Continuum

The Continuum will meet at noon Tuesday in the Anniversary Room of the U.C. The Second Tuesday Luncheon will feature Cecilia George on "Time Management." Bring a sack lunch.

Student Foundation

Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Students' Association. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

Junior Council

Junior Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Beth Stille's House.

Farm House

Farm House Little Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 2003 10th St. All are urged to attend.

RAW Club, SCSA

Range and Wildlife Club and SCSA will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. An executive officers' meeting will be held. All officers must attend.

AZ Pledges

Alpha Zeta Pledges will meet at 7 p.m. today and Tuesday in Room 114 of the Ag Science Building. All pledges must attend today's or Tuesday's meeting, but not both.

AZ

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Livestock Arena. A regular meeting will be held. All active

are urged to attend; all pledges are welcome.

FFA

Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 313 of the Ag Building. David Adams, State FFA president, will speak. Banquet tickets will be available.

University Sierra Club

University Sierra Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the Law School. Tech students invited. Slides of Canyon land and Arches National Park will be shown.

SA Candidate Forum

There will be an SA candidate Forum at 12:15 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Candidates will discuss issues.

UC Forum

UC Forum will be held at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom. Topic: "Should there be less emphasis on Sports in High School and College?" Open.

PRSSA

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 105 of the Mass Com Building.

ESC

Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center.

ROC

Red Raider Orienteering Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Lazario's. Plans for the upcoming meeting will be discussed.

Photographer's Meeting

Interested campus photographers are invited to an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 120 of the Mass Com Building. Officers will be elected and a name for the group selected.

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In Plainview

Student works on seven park master plan

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

There is a lot more to designing parks than deciding where park benches and trees should be, according to landscape architecture graduate student Butch Smith.

Smith is currently working to create a master plan for the seven parks in Plainview.

Smith has been working since the first of October under contract with the City of Plainview to provide a five to ten year projection of the city's parks and recreation

needs.

Smith said the first step in the plan involves collecting background data on the current parks and recreation program in Plainview.

Smith said the history of the parks and recreation program in Plainview is the first thing evaluated, along with a review of public policy regarding various park programs.

The next factor taken into consideration involves a review of trends in the budget and financial allocation to the various parks and recreation

programs, Smith said.

Running Water Draw and the Playa Lakes are two physical features of Plainview that are important factors in the plan, Smith said.

Running Water Draw Park, which gets its name from the major drainage pattern in the city, is the largest park currently in Plainview, he said. Because the land is in a flood zone, law forbids the city to build anything within major portions of the drainage pattern. The area is therefore ideal for parks, Smith said.

also prone to flooding, and are thus also ideal for parks, he said.

Smith said the parks and recreation department hopes to use the drainage patterns to create a green belt system running the length of the town.

Another major part of the plan involves a review of the goals and objectives of the city in the parks and recreation program. Smith said he works closely with Randy Holly, Plainview's administrative assistant to the city manager, to decide what are the specific goals and objectives of the city.

The next major part of the

planning involves what Smith calls "participatory planning." The planning included a random telephone survey, in which the citizens of Plainview evaluated the existing parks and recreation facilities. The survey was also useful in gathering more demographic data, he said.

Smith said he then met with many neighborhood groups to get further public feedback, and to help get the public involved in the project.

Smith said there is a growing national trend toward smaller, neighborhood parks within walking or bicycling distance of individual residents, instead of the more traditional city park.

Plainview is unique in that it has decided the city is not going to provide public recreation, Smith said. Instead, private groups must initiate recreation programs. Only then will the city provide facilities and the maintenance of these facilities.

Plainview has adopted this policy in order to prevent

waste of public funds in providing unwanted facilities, Smith said.

The next step in creating the program involves the determination of recreational needs. This is accomplished by regarding recreation in the light of a concept provided by M. L. Christiansen, who said "recreation is activity, a vent, an experience and a happening, not a certain place or facility."

This concept is combined with the Texas Outdoor Recreation Plan, to complete an evaluation of Plainview's recreational needs.

The final step of the project will be to provide a recommendation for Plainview's parks and recreation department during the next five to ten years, Smith said.

Smith said the recommendations do not project beyond five to ten years because of the rapidly changing trends in recreation.

"Ten years ago no one would have foreseen the current boom in racquetball and handball," Smith said.

Architectural design slide-lecture today

Steven Izenour of the Philadelphia firm of Venturi and Rauch will discuss Robert Venturi's architectural design and philosophy at a free public slide-lecture 8 p.m. today in the Biology Building auditorium.

Venturi, his wife (Denise Scott Brown) and Izenour are co-authors of "Learning from Las Vegas" which opened windows on Main Street U.S.A., allowing a fresh look at vernacular architecture. It also caused the slogan "ugly is beautiful" to be attached to Venturi.

Venturi studied from 1947 to 1950 at Princeton under Jean Labatut and then spent some time at the American Academy at Rome. For two years in the late 1950's, Venturi worked in Philadelphia with Louis Kahn, architect of Fort Worth's Kimbell Museum. This period heightened Venturi's interest in architectural history and its meaning for the present, he said.

The result was a venture into architectural criticism, and "Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture" was the first in a series of his papers published by the Museum of Modern Art. Each paper dealt with the theoretical background of modern architecture.

Admitting a partiality for Mannerist, Baroque and Rococo styles, Venturi playfully used the Palladian motif as a window design in his Trubek House in Nantucket, Mass., and incorporated a witty reference to Gothic tracery in the Yale University Mathematics Building.

His firm stresses modesty of design, eliminating bombastic statements. In the firm's work there is an evident attempt to find an honest vitality of expression. Izenour will be at Tech through Tuesday as a guest speaker-critic. His visit is sponsored by the Division of Architecture, and he will talk with faculty and students and serve as a critic of student work.

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Tech Library to host exhibit

Tech's Library will host the Canadian architectural exhibit "Houses of Parliament" today through April 11 in the lobby. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday. The exhibit will be shown free to the public.

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Poor dancing, acting hamper Dracula ballet

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

As the audience was leaving the University Theatre Friday night, most of the post-performance mumbblings centered around the same theme.

"It was just first night jitters. I hope it will come together in the other performances."

But opening night nervousness seems a shaky excuse for some of the problems the cast of "Dracula" experienced Friday.

The libretto, written by Brian Clement, related a story in which Dracula (Brian Clement) leaves his castle high above the peasant village of Arefu to choose a bride.

As Act I begins, Dracula stands by his window bathed in a red light. Female black-winged vampires rise from their sleep before him. He orders them to dance and they surround Dracula, seeking his favor. He turns them away, explaining that he wants a bride from the village below.

The second scene opens in the forest outside Arefu. Mianna, danced by Paula Hunter, is a village girl about to be married. She and her lover, Honis (Brent McArthur)

rendezvous for one last dance together before the wedding.

While waiting for Honis, Mianna dances alone in the clearing. Here, Miranna takes the steps lightly and delicately. She and Honis perform a rather unmemorable "pas de deux" or dance for two before parting to prepare for the ceremony.

Six bridesmaids and six peasant men take the stage for a dance before the marriage. In partnering the bridesmaids in this dance, the peasant men lack the grace and strength usually associated with male dancers. In fact, the men seem uncomfortable in their roles, as if the steps had been changed at the last minute and the dancers were unsure of the movements.

A note about the costumes. With the exception of some ridiculous-looking boots that gave a heavy-footed appearance to the peasant dancers, male and some female costumes were exceptional. Costumes were designed by Clara Wilson and director-choreographer Peggy Willis.

As this dance comes to an end, the maid of honor and the best man enter and dance for the assemblage. Leiselle (Linda Kay Williams) and

Jonen (Ray Foster) dance well together in this number. Though there were some choppy movements here, Foster seemed more confident with his lifts than the other male dancers.

After Leiselle and Jonen take their places, the bride and groom enter with the priest (Ron Williams), the Mother Superior (Jenny Rike) and two flower girls (Jeneanne Beachem and Stacy Drake.)

Leiselle and Mianna dance a coy, show-offy dance for the wedding party. The two dancers are fairly matched, talent for talent, though Leiselle is a little more animated in her dance expression.

One problem all the dancers seemed to have was dancing in sync with both the music and the other dancers.

Guest artist Kevin Martin danced the part of Honis' cousin, Hans. He and his wife, Frieda (Mary Maynard), join the festivities.

In a solo number, Maynard executed a set of crisp, professional steps, which unlike several dances, deserved the audience applause.

Martin followed with a strong performance. His performance, in fact, was one

of the high points of "Dracula."

The three female leads — Hunter, Maynard and Williams — joined together in a nicely done piece, despite some minor hesitations on the part of the dancers in executing steps.

After much dancing and merry making among the guests, Dracula descends from his castle and places a trance on the party. He walks among the dancers looking for a bride. He chooses Leiselle and takes her away. The party continues, while a baffled Jonen searches for his lover.

The way in which Leiselle's abduction was staged was very effective. The music and lighting changed as Dracula and Leiselle depart, invisible to the guests. This scene was one of the better in the ballet, despite the fact that lights, action and music didn't coordinate in some places.

Dracula leads Leiselle towards his castle in a somewhat mechanical dance. He turns Leiselle into a vampire with the traditional bite on the neck in a choppy, but passable sequence.

Meanwhile, back at the

castle, the vampires are wary of the new arrival, Leiselle. Dracula and his bride perform a wedding dance. Dracula was unsteady in his dancing here. He seemed to lack the strength necessary for his part.

The vampires circle Dracula and Leiselle, whirling and scurrying with very little direction or purpose. Dracula dismisses them, then leaves now-undesirable Leiselle. The vampires circle her, but beats them away in a strong, dramatic performance.

Another of the more memorable scenes in the ballet.

The third act opens with the newlyweds Honis and Mianna in their bedroom. They playfully dance with each other, imitating steps. This is McArthur's strongest performance.

Honis gives Mianna a cross as a wedding gift, then carries his exhausted bride to bed. Honis goes to the marketplace to buy flowers for Mianna.

The villagers encircle Dracula in a forest clearing.

After a battle in which one villager is killed, Dracula is fatally stabbed.

The vampire Leiselle enters the forest. She seduces Jonen, using many of the steps employed by Dracula, in a dance that climaxes as Jonen becomes a vampire too.

This is by far the best scene in the ballet. Both Williams

and Foster dance well with some difficult moves. In "Dracula — the Ballet," some of the dancing was commendable, the scenery and costuming was praiseworthy. But, overall, the production lacked the spark to overcome "first night jitters." It's too bad.

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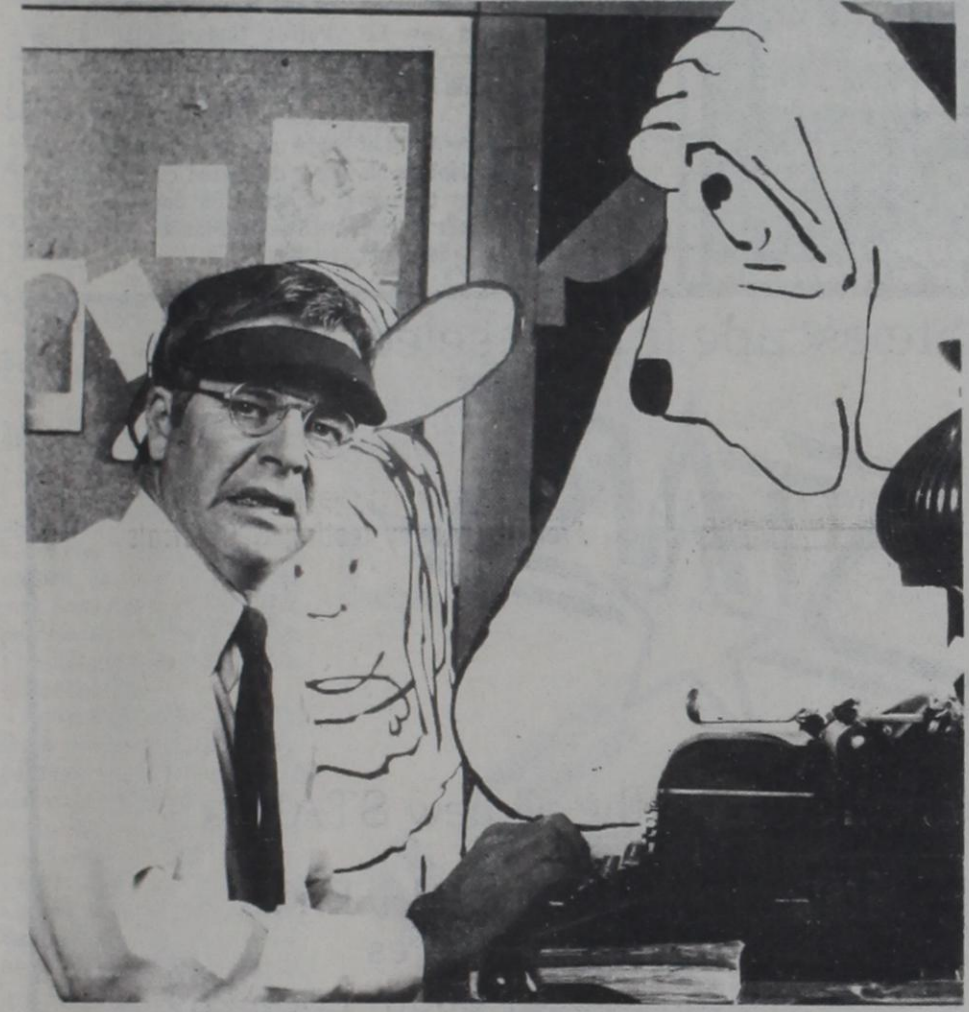
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James Thurber's cartoons, prose and hilarious insights will be presented in the one-man show "William Windom Plays Thurber" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theater.

Windom is possibly best known for his Emmy award-winning lead role in the television series, "My World and Welcome to It," which was based on the works of Thurber.

Windom has also made several appearances on other shows, including the lead male role in "The Farmer's Daughter," as well as roles on "Night Gallery," "Star Trek," "Trapper John, M.D." and "Blind Ambition." Windom has also appeared in movies such as "Escape from the Planet of the Apes," "Fool's Parade," "Brewster McCLOUD" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Tickets for the Windom performance are \$2.50 for Tech students, \$3.50 for faculty and staff and \$5 for others. Tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth and at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

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Murphey highlight on 'Honky Tonk Tour'

By PAM MALONE
UD Staff

Imagine a country rendition of a small town's "Miss Teenage America Pageant" and you can picture the satire at Cold Water Country Friday as "The Great American Honky Tonk Tour" arrived in Lubbock.

Sponsored by Jim Halsey Co. and KLLL Radio, the tour's mission is to find the typical Honky Tonk Queen of Texas, Oklahoma or Colorado. To enter the contest, a contestant must be 18 years of age and comfortable in a Honky Tonk, according to Carl Lund, director of marketing for Jim Halsey Co. All finalists will compete for the \$1,000 title April 17 at Gilley's in Houston.

"Every city and town has its own idea of a Honky Tonk Queen," Lund said. She might be anything from a high class beauty to a tobacco chewing rodeo hand, he added.

"In each city, a local radio station will provide the prizes for the winners. Prizes can range from an AM radio to an entire country wardrobe," Lund stated.

The highlight of the tour was combining the older traditional style of Hank Thompson with the present-day Honky Tonk image of Michael Murphey. The combination of these two contrasting artists prevented the show from falling on its face in the wake of commercialism.

T-shirts, records and tapes tempted the audience who were practically comed into watching the poorly-staged beauty pageant. Judges from KLLL and Cold Water Country,

dressed appropriately in white tails and blue jeans and boots, desperately attempted to pull off the contest but failed in front of a bored audience.

The contestants and their chosen escorts danced competitively to a Cotton Eye Joe, followed by a Schottisch and finally a two-step. Then each contestant answered an impromptu question to determine her "Honky Tonk" personality.

Dana Deal, a junior education major from Dallas, was chosen from among nine contestants to represent Lubbock at Gilley's. Denise Strube and Kathy Eady were first and second runners-up.

The appearance of "The Great American Honky Tonk Band" revived the audience as the crowd slowly filled the floor. The music was lively and the crowd enjoyed the sounds as people whirled across the dance floor.

A slightly older but energetic Hank Thompson followed the bank to the delight of the older portion of the crowd. Fancy two-steppers reminisced of younger days as they twirled to Thompson's medley of love songs.

The music was loud and Thompson's words were undistinguishable at times, but the dance floor remained packed throughout his set. Playing favorites from the two-stepping "I Hear the South Calling Me" to a lively "Wildwood Flower," the audience whirled and bumped into each other on the dance floor.

However, it soon became evident that Thompson was not the main attraction as yells for Michael Murphey sounded through the music. The old-time favorite finished his set and

faded as quickly as he had appeared.

At midnight, the lights dimmed and Murphey finally appeared on stage. Dressed in his usual attire of blue jeans, blue shirt and sequined vest, Murphey dominated the audience right from the beginning. A small crowd of admirers gathered in front of the stage and remained there throughout the performance while couples danced behind the crowd.

Relying a great deal on his first album, "Blue Sky - Night Thunder," for the major portion of the show, Murphey appealed the audience with favorites such as "Blue Sky Riding Song" and "Carolina in the Pines." Clowning around between songs, Murphey teased the audience with jokes and strains of the popular song, "Wildfire," only to go into another of his lesser-known songs. Finally Murphey relented to the demands for the audience and played the popular, mythological favorite.

Murphey continuously controlled the audience as he took it from foot-stomping frenzies to laid-back mellow moods throughout the one-and-a-half hour set.

Pacing back and forth across the stage, Murphey seemed to overflow with energy and, at time, was unsure of how he could release it. When the sound system failed to cooperate, he reacted like a child having a temper tantrum as he banged the microphone against the stand.

The audience couldn't get enough of Murphey's music and called him back for an encore. He ended the night with the hard-rolling "Geronimo's Cadillac," in which the audience provided the back-up vocals. Clapping and swaying with the

music, audience members seemed to enjoy the music more than Murphey himself. However, when the show ended there was a feeling of incompleteness in the air.

Perhaps it was Murphey's eagerness to leave or the constant switch of moods, but the audience didn't mind; for it had come to see Murphey and they did, for a while.



John Cale

Cale to play, Planets open tonight at Rox

IRS recording artist John Cale will be performing tonight at Rox.

Cale will be featuring selections from his new LP "Sabotage Live" recorded live at the CBGB Club in June, 1979.

Concerned with the topic of nuclear war, Cale displays his anti-war sentiments through his music. The music has been described as gutsy and even premeditatedly ugly. It is definitely not new wave.

Cale was a former member of the famed rock band, The Velvet Underground, which featured Lou Reed. In the early '70s as well as the present, Cale has played his type of non-commercial music to a dedicated cult following.

Opening for John Cale will be the Planets. Cover will be \$5.

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Thinclads win meet championship

Led by a double-victory performance from distance runner Greg Lautenslager, the Tech track and field team captured its first championship of the 1980 outdoor season Saturday at the 57th annual Fort Worth Recreational Meet.

The Raider thinclads garnered 114 points and finished 20 points ahead of Texas at Arlington's 94-point total. North Texas State finished third with 90 points, followed by Northeast Louisiana with 85, TCU with 73, and West Texas State with 38.

Tech scored most of its points in the distance events.

Lautenslager sprinted by North Texas State Kenyan Ben Moturi in the final homestretch of both the 1,500 and 5,000-meter runs. Lautenslager's times were 3:52.5 and 14:22.3

In the 800-meter run, James Mays sprinted into the lead on the final backstretch and held on for victory in a 1:52.1 clocking.

The Raiders also came through with four runner-up performances. Carnell Austin ran 14.4 in the 110-meter hurdles; Edwin Newsome ran 47.7 for 400 meters; Greg Rolle ran 53.8 in the 400-meter hurdles, and the sprint relay team of Ted Watts, Floyd Barry, Greg Brogden, and Austin ran to a 41.3 clocking.

Next Thursday the Raider tracksters travel to Plainview for the Wayland Baptist Mini Relays track and field meet.

Tech also got a victory in the pole vault event as David Thompson cleared 15-6 for the title.

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Igbarguen four-hits Hogs but Raiders lose series

Steve Igbarguen threw a four-hitter as Tech recorded its first Southwest Conference victory by beating Arkansas 5-2 in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader in Fayetteville.

Arkansas (9-7, 3-3) won the series, however, by winning Friday's single game 2-1, on All-America catcher Ronn Reynold's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning, and Saturday's second game 9-2.

Igbarguen (2-2) struck out five Razorbacks as Tech won its first game ever in Fayetteville. Hot-hitting Brooks Wallace hit his eighth home run of the season and Larry Selby hit a two-run triple to pace the Raiders' offensive attack.

Arkansas pelted Tech (9-7, 1-2) for 10 hits as it salvaged a twinbill split with its 9-2 win in the second game. Tech's Gene Segrest (0-1) absorbed the loss.

Mark Johnston had Tech's best outing in the second game as he shut down the Arkansas attack for no runs and no hits in three innings.

Thompson and Pat Rea teamed to produce Tech's lone doubles victory.

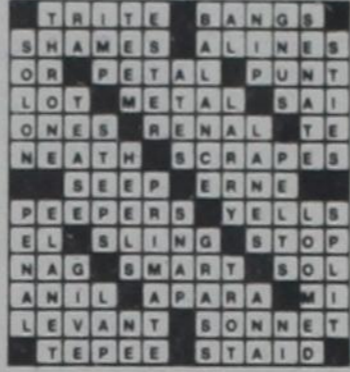
The Raiders are now 6-4 for the spring semester and 12-5 for the tennis season.

The Raiders will compete Friday-Sunday in the first Rancho Bernardo Tennis Classic in California.

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- ACROSS
- 1 Conduc
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 - 12 Sea eagle
 - 13 Walk
 - 14 Mountain on Crete
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 - 26 Scott's cap
 - 27 Abrupt
 - 29 Tantalum symbol
 - 31 Possessive pronoun
 - 32 State Abbr
 - 33 Sun god
 - 34 Portuguese currency
 - 35 Rupee (abbr)
 - 36 Missile
 - 38 Ancient
 - 39 Container
 - 40 Cooled lava
 - 41 Food fish
 - 42 Dregs
 - 44 Scatters
 - 46 Altar
 - 48 Carries
 - 51 Emmet
 - 52 Direction
 - 54 Nerve network
 - 55 Footlike part
 - 56 Grafted Hereditary
 - 57 Trace

- DOWN
- 1 Limb
 - 2 Transgress
 - 3 Garlands
 - 4 Hinder
 - 5 Pronoun
 - 6 Gaped
 - 7 Series
 - 8 Likely
 - 9 Persian coin
 - 10 Sums up
 - 11 Spar
 - 15 Printer's measure
 - 18 Level
 - 20 Common-Place
 - 22 Mix
 - 23 Dines
 - 25 Warm
 - 27 Bullet
 - 28 Gloomy
 - 29 Narrate
 - 30 Assistant
 - 34 Barnyard habitue
 - 35 Rupee symbol
 - 36 Newest
 - 37 Defeats
 - 41 Saber
 - 42 Jump
 - 43 Slave
 - 44 Peruse
 - 45 Latin conjunction
 - 47 Born
 - 48 Greek letter
 - 50 Slitch
 - 53 Tellurium symbol



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Netters lose consolation to Southwest Louisiana

The Tech men's tennis team lost three of four matches Wednesday-Saturday in the Team Invitational Tournament in Corpus Christi.

The Raiders opened play Wednesday with an 8-1 loss to Brigham Young. Tech dropped a 5-4 decision to the University of Oklahoma in the second round.

In the third round, the Raiders regrouped to knock off Illinois State 8-1. The win set up a consolation match between Tech and Southwest Louisiana.

But the tournament ended for Mark Hamilton's netters when Southwestern Louisiana dealt the Raiders a 6-3 defeat. In that dual match, Tech posted two wins in singles play and only one victory in doubles.

Jose Rivera and Mark Thompson got the wins for the Raiders in singles, and

Women's track hopes dashed in AIAW meet

The Tech women's track and field team had its hopes of a strong national showing dashed as only one Raider survived preliminary competition at the AIAW Indoor Championships Friday in Columbia, Mo.

Cende Mills qualified for the finals of the long jump competition when she finished second in her flight with an 18-10 1/2. She placed 13th in the finals with an 18-10 1/2 jump. Tech's other four individual competitors and two relay teams failed to finish in the top two of their qualifying rounds.

Horns continue NIT assault

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas, third place finisher in the Southwest Conference race, hosts Southwestern Louisiana tonight in the National Invitation Tournament.

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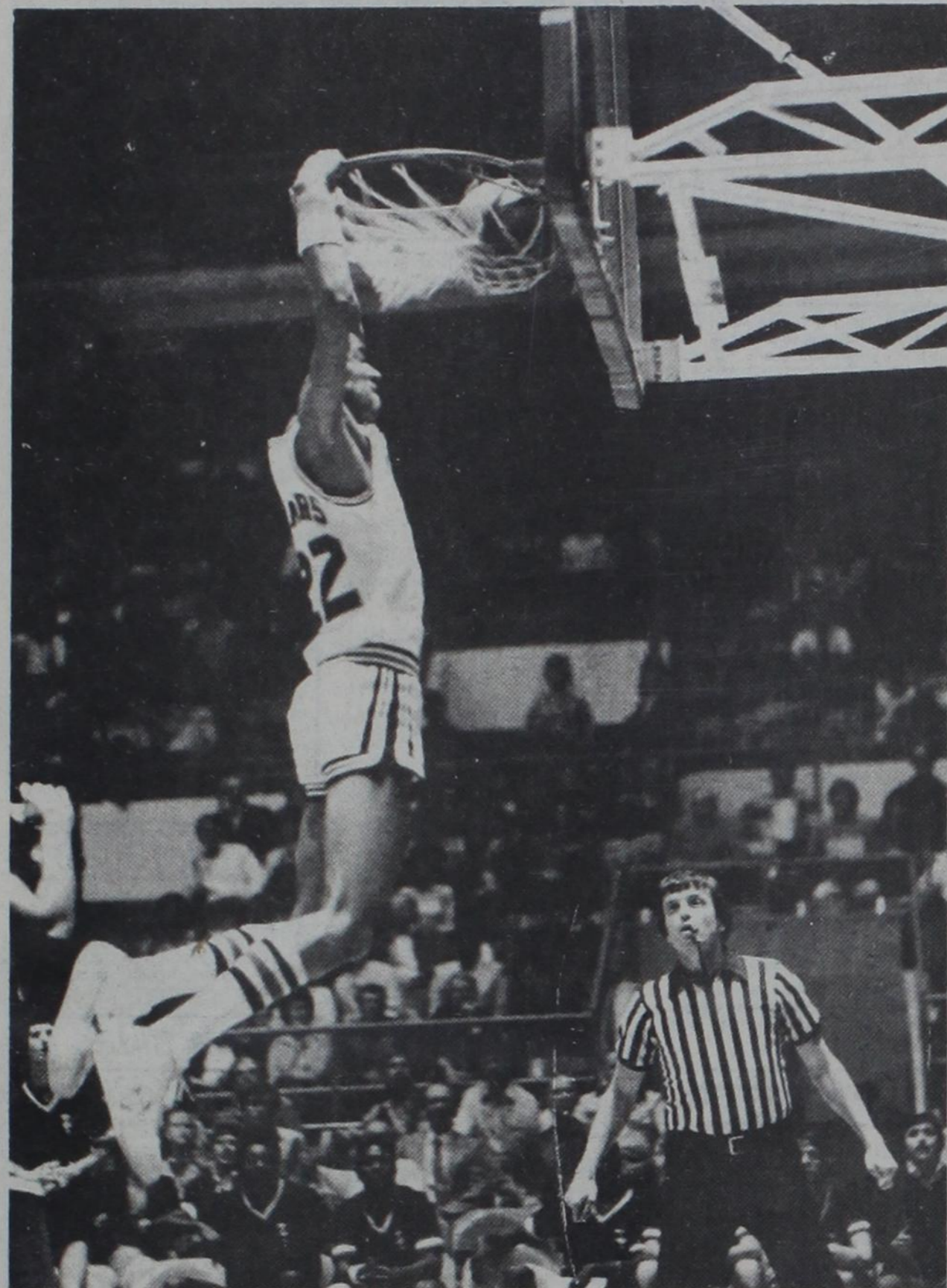
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ABOVE: Senior Thad Sanders grabs the rim and grimaces as the ball is forced through the net during one of only two dunk shots Sanders recorded this past season. The dunk shot occurred Feb. 25 during Tech's 71-52 victory against TCU.

Photo by Max Faulkner

Dunks of the '80s

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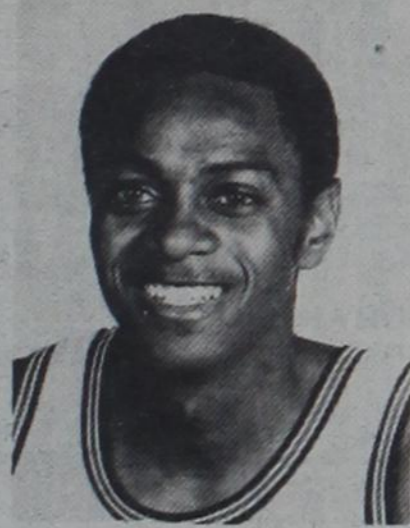
Close Encounters

Photo by Max Faulkner

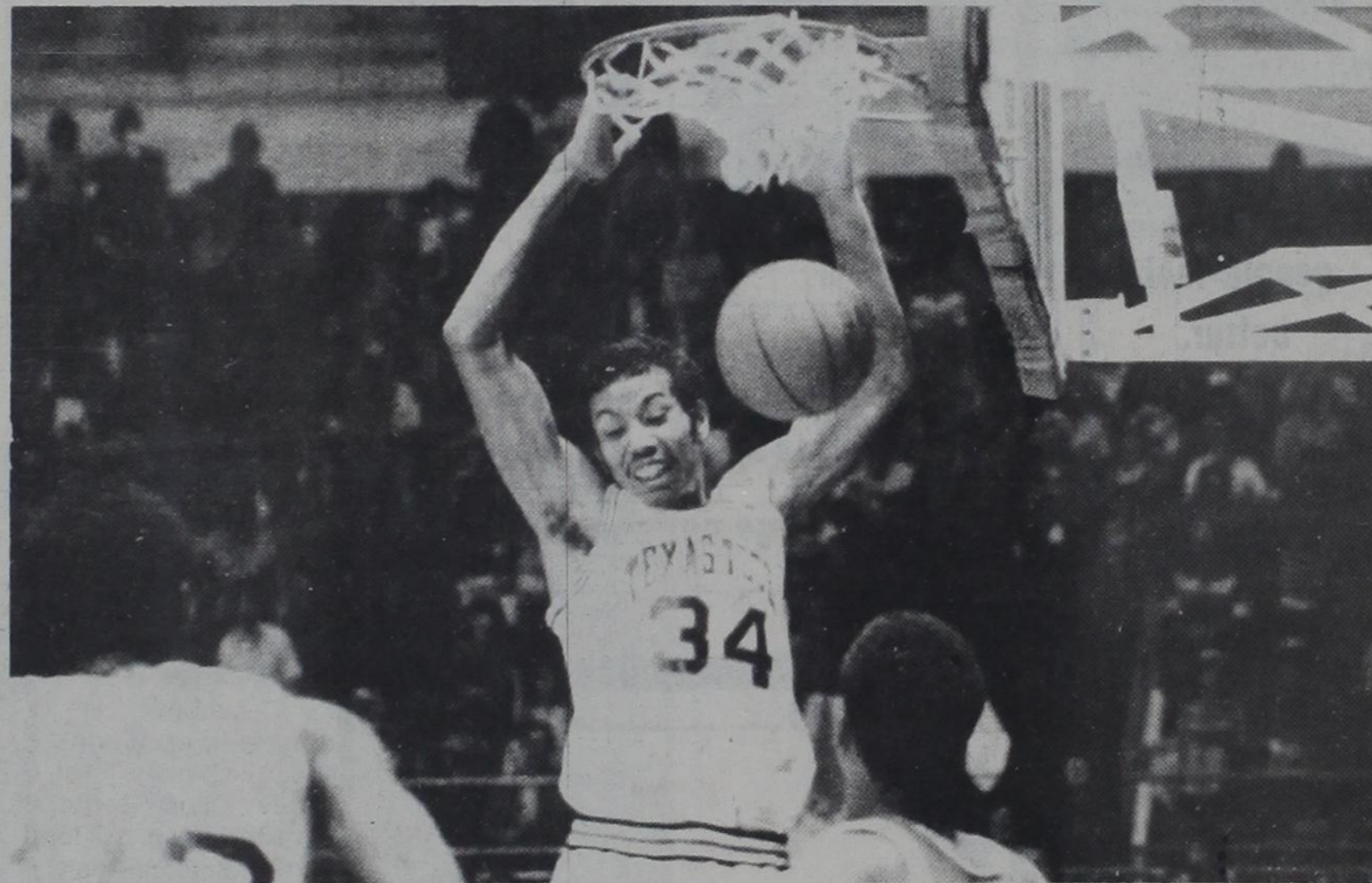
ABOVE: Ralph Brewster confronts Baylor freshman Jay Shakir during Tech's 69-67 win Jan. 19 against the Bears. The dunk shot was one of Brewster's team-leading 33 dunks. Baylor's Jullo Gallarde (30) and Pat Nunley (right) stare at the confrontation.

TOP RAIDER DUNKERS

- RALPH BREWSTER, junior, 33 dunks
- JEFF TAYLOR, sophomore, 19 dunks
- BEN HILL, junior, 6 dunks
- DAVID LITTLE, sophomore, 4 dunks
- THAD SANDERS, senior, 2 dunks
- LESLIE NICHOLS, junior, 1 dunk



Taylor



Alien

Ralph Brewster appears to be inhuman during one of his patented Slam-dunk shots. This dunk occurred Jan. 5 against the Houston Cougars.



Brewster

TOP SWC DUNKERS

- JEFF TAYLOR, Tech
- GEORGE TURNER, Texas
- U.S. REED, Arkansas
- MIKE BATTLE, Baylor
- RALPH BREWSTER, Tech
- KENNY AUSTIN, Rice



Star Wars

LEFT: Tech's Jeff Taylor uses his great leaping ability to dunk the ball over the outstretched arm of Rice's All-Southwest Conference performer Ricky Pierce. The action occurred Jan. 15 during the Raiders' 82-59 overtime victory against the Owls. Taylor ranked second on the team in dunk shots with 19. Ben Hill ranked third with six dunks.

RIGHT: Junior David Little prepares to stretch all of his 6-6 frame in preparation for a dunk shot against TCU Feb. 25. Little was known more for his outside shooting than for his dunk shots. He recorded four dunk shots this past season and averaged 13.4 points a game. Jeff Taylor has the same scoring average but scored two more total points than did Little.

Photo by Max Faulkner



Final Frontier

Photo by Mark Rogers