

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Solidarity strike continues in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Provincial authorities balked Monday at ratifying an agreement to end Poland's biggest regional strike since the independent labor movement Solidarity was formed 14 months ago, a union spokesman said.

The tentative bargain would have ended a 19-day wildcat strike by 160,000 workers in Zielona Gora that has affected nearly every walk of life in the farming province 230 miles west of Warsaw.

At Solidarity's national headquarters in Gdansk, meanwhile, union leader Lech Walesa and other ranking Solidarity officials drafted a six-point agenda for talks with the government about Poland's economic and social ills.

A union spokesman said Solidarity would like the talks to begin Friday. He said Solidarity wants mass media access, free local elections, judicial independence, creation of a social-

economic council, economic reforms, and compensation to low-paid workers to offset price increases.

Walesa, who did not attend the meeting, urged workers to be flexible in their demands because "nobody can eat slogans or ideology," PAP reported.

"For the well-being of the people, for the prosperity of our country, we have to seek compromises around the table," it quoted Walesa as saying in a speech to steelworkers in Krakow.

Solidarity's spokesman in Zielona Gora, Marion Podsada, said a tentative settlement to the wildcat strike had been hammered out in a "grueling" all-night bargaining session that ended early Monday.

But he said provincial authorities failed to appear at the appointed hour to ratify the agreement, and were trying "to torpedo the deal" by reopening bargaining on vital portions of the ac-

"Nobody can eat slogans and ideology. For the well-being of our country, we have to seek compromises around the table."

—Solidarity leader Lech Walesa

cord. "In this situation, there is no chance of ending the strike very soon," said Andrzej Berlak, a local Solidarity official.

The strike began Oct. 22 with demands by local Solidarity officials for the removal of three state farm managers for what the union called incompetency. It eventually spread to all parts of the regional economy except health services and utilities.

Podsada the strike need not have been so ex-

tensive, "But the authorities here dug in their heels, and their resistance bred radicalism here, which is the normal chain of events in Poland."

He said the draft agreement provides for the dismissal of the three managers, the reinstatement of a Solidarity leader fired from the state farm where the strike began, amnesty for the protesting workers, and strike compensation calculated at vacation-pay rates.

If accepted, it would end the one of two remaining strikes in a wave of wildcat walkouts that swept Poland last month, idling 250,000 workers and raising the threat of a government martial law decree.

The other wildcat strike still underway is in the coal mining city of Sosnowiec, 155 miles southwest of Warsaw. Miners are protesting a chemical-throwing incident at a mine shaft last

month in which 60 people were injured. The miners claim it was a provocation by the government and want time on state television to present their case.

Government officials say the frequent strikes and slowdowns in Poland are a major contributing factor in the Communist country's falling production and widespread food shortages.

However, Solidarity won a small victory Monday when the Polish government dismissed Prosecutor-General Lucjan Czubinski on Monday. The union had accused Czubinski of harassment.

Czubinski, a former army general, was replaced by Franciszek Rusek, the PAP news agency said. Rusek has specialized in labor relations as president of the Supreme Court's labor and social welfare chamber.

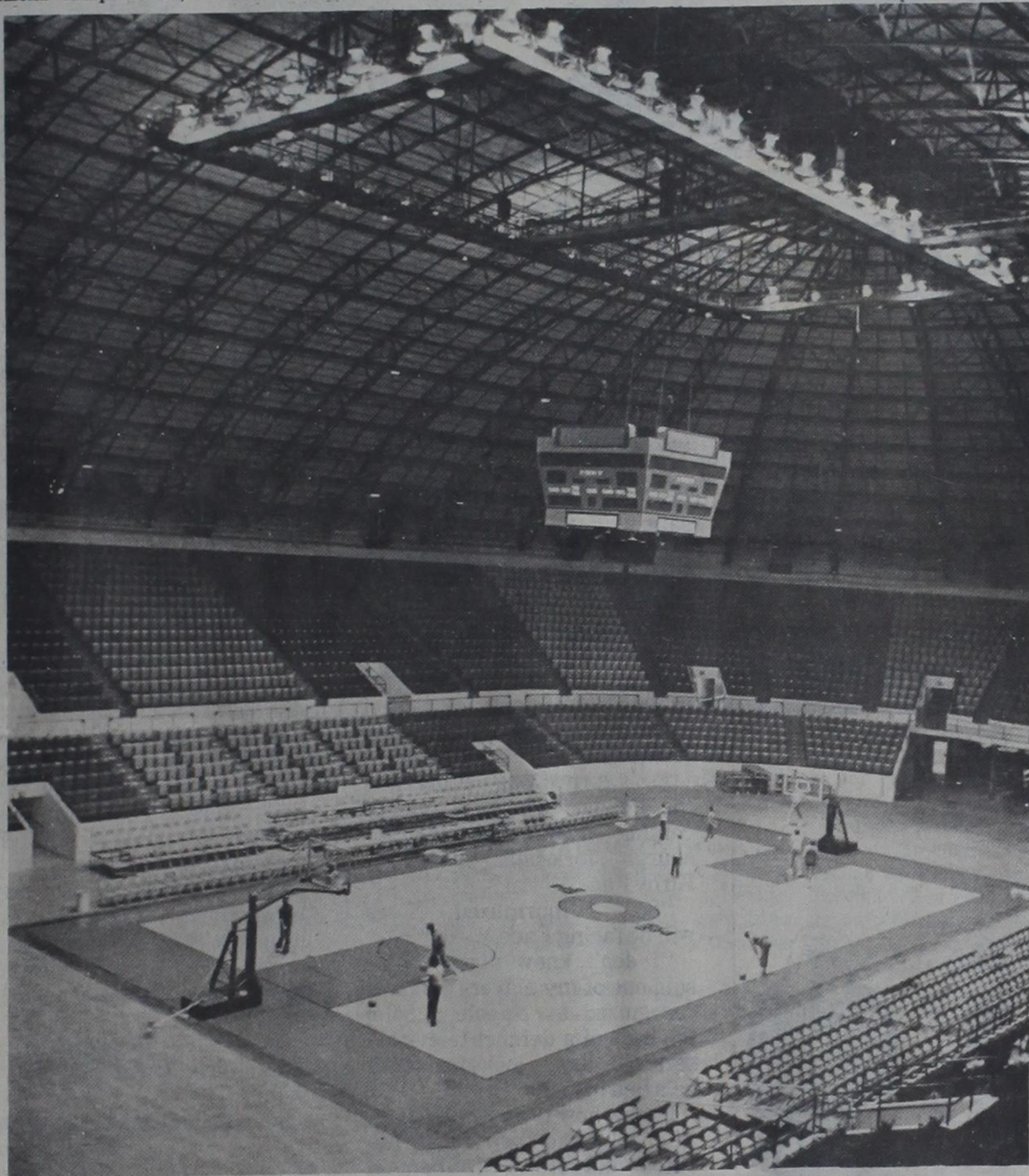


Photo by Mark Rogers

New lights

Tech basketballers began workouts Monday with a little something extra in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum — new lights. The lights

were installed recently as part of a joint effort between Tech and the City of Lubbock to renovate the Coliseum.

Aggie suspended for sabre act

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Texas A&M cadet who pulled his sabre on a Southern Methodist University cheerleader to chase him off Kyle Field during a football game said Monday he was suspended from school for the rest of the semester.

Greg Hood, a 21-year-old senior from Dallas, said he had not decided whether to appeal the suspension decision by university hearing officer William Kibler but said he is leaning against doing so.

He added that he "hadn't really decided" what to think about the ruling.

"It is a big deal for sure getting suspended from a major university," he said. "All in all I guess it will turn out best for the university and maybe even for myself."

Hood said he plans to apply for re-admission to the university and the Corps of Cadets next semester. In the meantime, he said, "I'll try to use the time wisely

and apply around for jobs when I do graduate."

He said he expected to receive formal notification of the suspension Tuesday, and then will have three days to leave school. If he decides to appeal, the appeal would be made to a seven-member panel made up of faculty and students.

A closed two-hour hearing was held in the morning Monday and a 1½-hour session in the afternoon. Hood learned of the suspension during the second meeting.

Asked after the morning session if he regretted drawing his sabre to chase SMU cheerleaders off A&M's Kyle Field during an A&M-SMU football game Oct. 31, Hood told reporters, "The way I handled the situation was definitely wrong."

But he also said he was performing his duty in trying to get the cheerleaders off the field. A&M has a longstanding policy of not allowing opposing cheerleaders on Kyle Field.

"I never had any intent to use a ceremonial tool as a weapon," he said.

Hood wore his dress uniform and sabre to the hearings. He said he had the sabre with him for use in demonstrations in making his case.

Kibler declined to reveal his decision, citing federal law that makes student records confidential.

"We think the decision is appropriate for the action that occurred," he said.

Col. James Woodall, commandant of the Corps of Cadets, an ROTC unit, declined comment on the decision.

Woodall said a decision on whether Hood could return to the corps would require a recommendation from Hood's military adviser and cadet squadron commander and "I wouldn't make a decision until I see those (recommendations)," Woodall said.

New Orleans seminar to help student services

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Student Senate officers will attend a national conference on student services Nov. 12-15 in New Orleans to gather ideas about visible service projects that might be implemented at Tech, Student Association Internal Vice President Charlie Hill said Monday.

Hill said the seminar will be important for the senators because of Tech's reputation as a leader in student services.

In the past, Texas universities have considered Tech's Student Association the student services leader in the state, Hill said.

"Ever since the alcohol issue, the SA has just been burned out on services. Now Texas A&M has taken the lead in services. We want to move from the passive role to an active one," he said.

The main problem the SA is faced with this semester is regaining visibility on campus as a group working for the benefit of the students, Hill said.

"In recent years, the SA hasn't had much say in campus affairs like the computer pre-registration system. It's not because we were unable to do so. It's just that no one ever bothered," Hill said.

"We can make senate recommendations and resolutions about all kinds of things, but we need to provide services students can see in order to prove we're doing something."

he said.

Part of the SA's efforts to provide more services include publication of a brochure listing Tech honoraries, new signboards at various campus locations and a public relations group, the Texxans, Hill said.

The most current project under consideration by Tech administrators is a campus security effort.

SA President Mark Henderson got the idea of installing "blue phones" for campus security from a conference he attended in the summer. The emergency phones, which would be directly connected to the university police department, would be placed in potentially dangerous spots on campus.

Senate Student Services Committee chairman Drew Johnson will accompany Hill to the conference. They can attend workshops on the role of student services in retention, lifespacing, promoting responsible use of alcohol, sex on campus, student labor services, involving minorities in services, peer resource programs and various others.

The keynote speaker for the conference will be Arthur Levine of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Levine recently completed a study on today's college students called "When Dreams and Heroes Died."

Special roundtable discussions are scheduled for topics not included on the schedule of workshops. An idea exchange center will display books and printed materials from the various universities.

Nuke talk comes to Tech

Members of the Tech community will participate Wednesday and Thursday with more than 140 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Italy in a convocation on the threat of nuclear war.

The Union of Concerned Scientists will sponsor the nationwide assembly. The Tech "Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War" is sponsored by the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC).

The convocation at Tech will include discussions, lectures and panels concerning various aspects of the nuclear arms race.

"Feminism, Non-Violence and Disarmament" will highlight the local convocation. The seminar is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Shelley Douglass, the keynote speaker, holds a degree in U.S. social history from the University of Wisconsin and has participated in social change movements in the United States. The speech is co-sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

An objective of the convocation is to identify individuals interested and committed to participating in future efforts to reduce the threat of nuclear war.

Co-sponsoring organizations include the Federation of American Scientists, Arms Control Association, Council on Economic Priorities, Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, Council for a Livable World, Federation of American Scientists, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, National Council of Churches of Christ, U.S. Division of Church and Society and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Wednesday's activities are as follows:

1 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "Domestic Politics and the Arms Race," Leonard Williams, political science.

2 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "Biological Effects of Nuclear Weapons," John Morrow,

biochemistry.

3 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "The Disarmament Movement in Europe," Bob Markley, English.

4 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "History of the Arms Race," George Flynn, history.

8 p.m. University Center Blue Room — "Failsafe," movie starring Henry Fonda and Larry Hagman.

Activities Thursday are as follows:
1 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "The Politics of Jesus and the Arms Race," panel discussion with the Rev. Art Preisinger, biblical literature; Dan Benson, Law School; Steve Schroeder, ethics and society University of Chicago.

2:30 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "The Physics of Nuclear Weapons: Challenges," M.A.K. Lodhi, nuclear physics.

3 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "Pantex Weapons Facility and Economic Conversion," Betty Wheeler, Amarillo attorney.

4 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "Peacemaking in the '80s," panel discussion with representatives from Clergy and Laity Concerned, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Episcopal Peace Fellowship and American Friends Service Committee.

8 p.m. University Center Mesa Room — "Feminism, Non-Violence and Disarmament," Shelley Douglass, U.S. social history.

State board approves new prison site

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The state corrections board, thwarted twice in efforts to locate a prison in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, approved Monday a 7,200-acre site in its own back yard at a cost of \$8,640,000.

The Walker County acreage belongs to the Smither family.

In Austin, State Rep. Bill Blythe accused the Texas Department of Corrections of making a poor deal.

The Houston Republican said a partner in his firm had acted as an agent for the Smithers three years ago, when he says they submitted a written offer to sell the land to the TDC for \$1,000 an acre. Blythe said the family would have

taken \$800 an acre.

"In essence, they (the TDC) bought 7,000 acres at \$400 more an acre. They have wasted \$2.8 million of taxpayers money, messing around," Blythe said in reference to the TDC's attempts to buy land in South Texas.

Blythe said his firm offered to buy a 2,000-acre portion — which he called "scrubland" — of the 9,000-acre tract. He said the TDC part of the tract was better farmland.

The TDC already operates five prison facilities in Walker County. The new prison will be next to the Ellis unit.

Blythe said the state prison authority already has "more land than it knows

what to do with.

Site Selection Committee member Harry Whittington of Austin said the board was concerned about public reaction but believes there will be no organized opposition as there has been in previous site selections.

"We've made a real effort to please the citizens with this site," Whittington said. "We don't see how there could be any objections."

The TDC ran into opposition from residents when it purchased a site in Grimes County, northwest of Houston.

A prison is now under construction despite a lawsuit filed against the TDC. The board earlier was opposed by

local forces when it tried to buy land on two separate occasions in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Residents in the Lower Rio Grande Valley showed up in force at many prison board hearings to voice their opposition to locate the prison in the valley.

Eventually, opposition from residents in the valley was so strong that the prison board gave up its attempt to buy land in the valley.

The Prison Approval Board, made up of the governor, land commissioner and prison board chairman, nixed those deals.

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Nuclear convocation offers involvement opportunity

Inez Russell

Students in the '60s were famous for their participation in causes — whether they were fighting the war, racism or the battle between the sexes.

The late '70s and '80s have seen a denial of that activism, with students growing more conservative and less apt to be involved in any cause except one — looking out for themselves.

Wednesday and Thursday people at more than 140 American and foreign colleges and universities in 37 states, Canada and Italy will have the opportunity to become involved once again in a worthy cause. A cause that affects not only college students, but the world.

The students, faculty and staff will be meeting in an effort to prevent nuclear war. In Lubbock and at Tech, The South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition will host a Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War.

The two-day convocation opens Wednesday and will run during the afternoon and evenings Wednesday and Thursday. The convocation is the opening of a major public awareness campaign by leading

scientific, medical, religious and defense organizations about the growing threat of nuclear war.

This convocation is the opportunity for students and members of the Tech community to become better informed about the possibility of nuclear war.

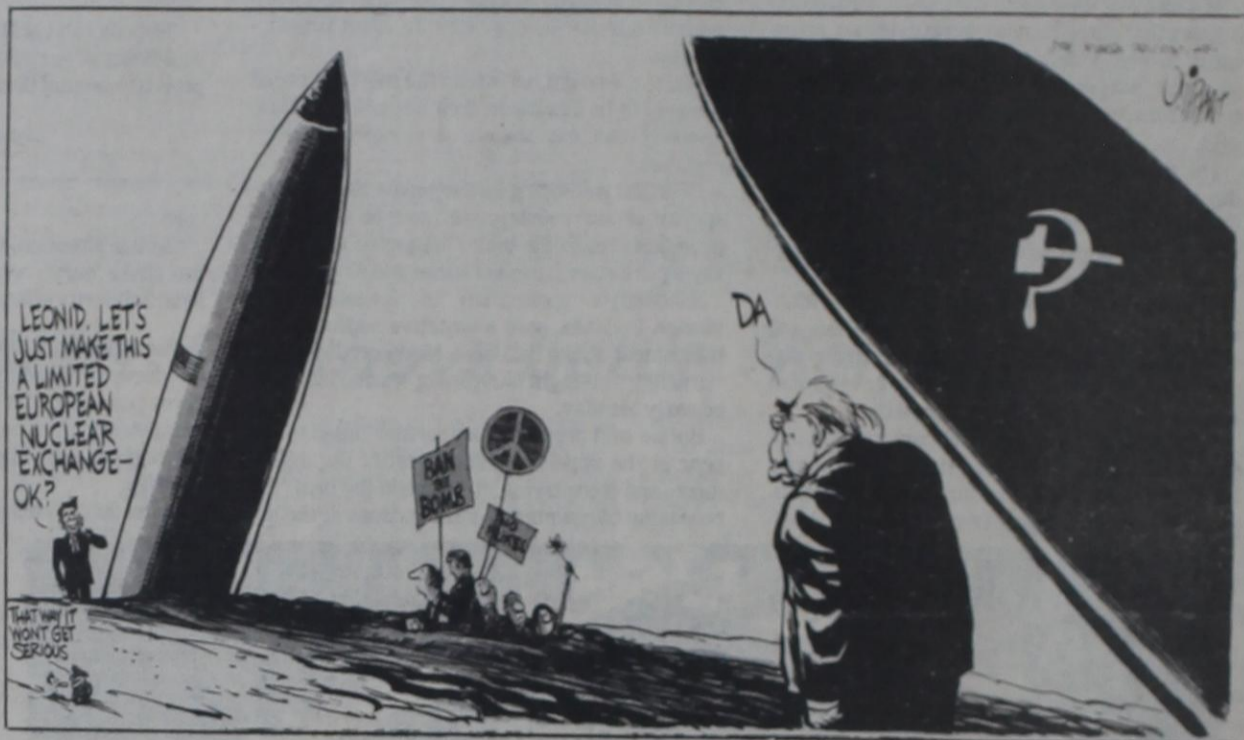
With nuclear war, there can be no winners, only losers because of the devastation a nuclear war would cause. So it is essential that the people of the world realize what such a war would mean.

The new arms race, the cold climate between the Soviets and the Americans and the hawkish attitude of the Reagan administration are reminiscent of the '50s, when building bomb shelters and hoola hoops were the going fads.

Among college students, swallowing goldfish and stuffing phone booths were the big draws, with politics taking a back seat.

The political climate today is a throwback to '50s, but college students could take a lesson from the '60s, and once again become active on behalf of causes.

Tech students will have that opportunity Wednesday and Thursday.



Month's extra-long baseball season finally dulls writer

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Midway through the 37 years of baseball played on television this past month I slipped into deep narcosis and encountered the late Judge Learned Hand. He was not wearing his judicial robes but a baseball uniform, and he was carrying a bat.

"Out of my way, son," Judge Hand said. "I'm due in the batter's box right now."

"You can't go out there, Judge," I said.

"And why not?"

"Because Rollie Fingers is pitching," I said. I should point out that just before departing my senses Rollie Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers had been pitching to Barry Foote of the New York Yankees.

"I don't give a fig for Fingers," the Judge said, snapping his own. Fingers, that is; not figs.

"Not so loud," I cautioned. "Sportswriters are everywhere. If they hear they'll write, 'Hand sneers at Fingers.' It will cause bad feelings throughout the body."

"How did Foote fare against Fingers?" the Judge asked.

"I passed out before the confrontation ended, but it looked like Fingers was going to give him the collar."

"Fingers collars Foote? Outrageous. Why did Foote stand still for it?"

"Judge, you'll never hit Fingers using that bat. He's too tough. Your only chance is to go up there wielding one of those metal Head tennis rackets. Maybe you'll get enough metal on the ball to lash his pitch into the outfield."

The Judge studied the possibility with judicial restraint. "If I do," he said, "the headlines will say 'Hand's

head lashes at Fingers.' It would make me look injudicious."

"Exactly, Judge. That's why I'm taking you out," I said.

Through one of those miracles so common in baseball narcosis, I had turned into the manager. Looking over my bench I spied Legs Diamond, the late gangster of bootleg days.

"Legs, get up there and hit. We've got to chase Fingers off the mound."

When Legs stepped into the batter's box wielding his 36-ounce tommy gun, the opposing manager strode to the mound. I instantly recognized him as Captain Billy Bones who had emerged from the pages of "Treasure Island."

"Here's a how-de-do," I said.

"Bones is yanking Fingers."

"It looks like he's motioning for the late Elvis (the Pelvis) Presley to come in from the bullpen," said Sen. Gary Hart, my utility anatomist.

"Check the statistics and find out if Legs can hit the Pelvis," I said.

"Not a chance," said Hart. "Kneecaps can hit the shoulders if you're flat on your back, but never the pelvis."

Unfortunately I didn't have Kneecaps on the bench, and I wouldn't have done any good if I had because Shoulders wasn't pitching.

As it turned out neither was the Pelvis. The new pitcher coming in was the old Pittsburgh fork-ball specialist, Elroy Face.

"So," I murmured, "Legs will be facing Face."

"I don't know about that," said one of my players, whom I recognized as Napoleon Solo, the hero of a defunct television series. "Legs looks so tense he's tied in knots."

I knew how to deal with that. After all, I had Cord Meyer, the author and retired CIA man, on the bench.

"Get out there and untie Legs' knots, Cord," I said, "and don't get lost on the way back or the sportswriters will start calling you 'The Lost Cord.'"

It was no good. Pretty soon Legs got tangled up in Cord and then both got tangled up in the umpire and the catcher, and you could tell it was going to

take all night to get them untangled.

So I called on No-Neck Williams, the former Chicago White Sox hitter, to go in and pinch hit.

"There's no way you're going to put Elroy Face's fork-ball out of the park," I told him. "Just try for a little bingle to right field. I just want you to touch him up a little."

This angered No-Neck. I should have known better, since I knew how he hated the sportswriters calling him 'No-Neck.'

"No way am I going out there and hit a bingle off Elroy," he said. "Sure as I do, those sportswriters are going to say, 'No-Neck touches up Face.'"

In desperation I turned to Judge Hand. "Why don't you go over to Billy Bones and issue an injunction against Elroy so they'll take him out of the game, Judge?"

"And have the paper write 'Hand lifts Face'? Not a chance."

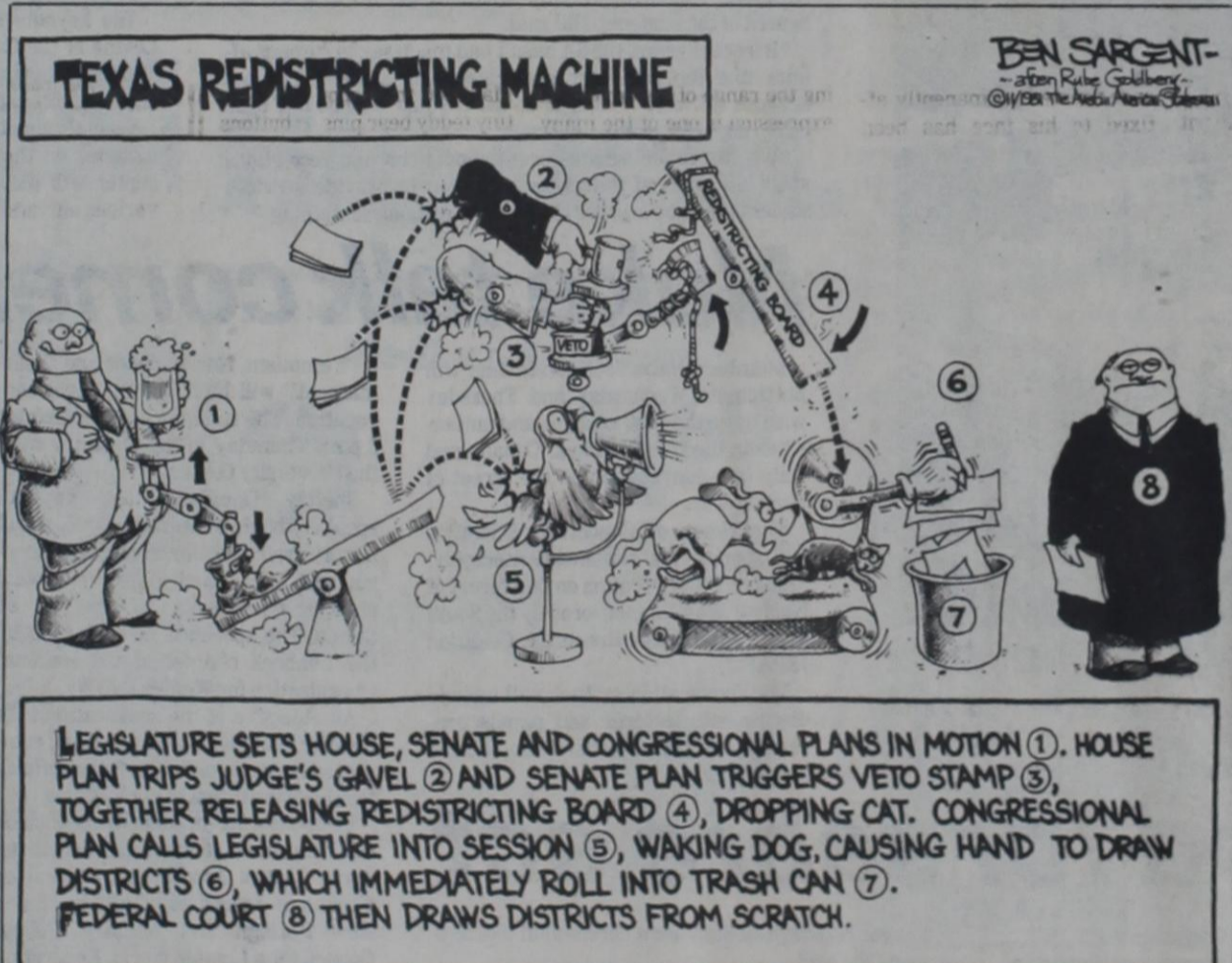
I did the only thing left to do. I called for Senator Hart and Napoleon Solo. The umpire was already impatient. "Are you going to put a hitter up here or not?"

"He's coming out now," I said.

"Who are you putting in?" he demanded.

"Hart and Solo, they are the one."

N.Y. Times News Service



Letters to the Editor

Stoned

To the Editor:

Attending The Rolling Stones concert in Dallas was to say the least, a thrill. The only drawback to the event was the poor coverage afforded it by The University Daily. Inez Russell's story was at best, lacking.

To begin with, what of the lead-off performances of The Fabulous Thunderbirds and ZZ Top? The Fabulous Thunderbirds were not well received, seeming lost on the expanse of the

sprawling stage. ZZ Top's applause equaled or bettered that of The Stones at times. The two lead bands at least rated a little ink.

All the ink unfortunately belonged to the "legendary" Rolling Stones. Miss Russell, are they really the best in the world? I certainly hope not! They may once have been, but now, even with the custom designed stage by Japanese artist Yamazaki and the finest of sound equipment they're not the same Stones that crowds thrilled to in the late 60s and early 70s.

You spoke of the vulgarity of "planned stage

spectaculars" citing the hoisting of Jagger by a crane. Worse than this was the deliberate playing of disco music shortly before the band came on to rouse an already angry crowd wearied by an unheard of two-hour wait.

Miss Russell, can you tell the difference between Rock and Disco?

Despite the two-hour wait, the crowd went away happy as they got to see the "legendary" Stones. Everyone, including Inez Russell, as you

got to see the band you term "the best in the world."

Hopefully, the next time you review you'll remember you're reviewing a whole concert and not just your favorite group. Better yet, send Pat Barton or an entertainment writer. At least they're objective.

From now on, Inez, concern yourself with a different group of Rolling Stones: the ones inside your head.
Greg Hewitt

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Columbia countdown set for today

Officials hoping for 7:30 a.m. Thursday liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space officials gave the go-ahead Monday for a second, abbreviated countdown to start this morning, leading to the shuttle Columbia's curtain-call flight.

The clock is to start at 8 a.m. EST, aiming for a 7:30 a.m. Thursday launch of the first spaceship ever to take a repeat trip in orbit.

The first count got to within 31 seconds of liftoff last Wednesday, only to be blocked by clogged filters in two of Columbia's three auxiliary power units.

The units have been cleaned, the spacecraft has been

checked and astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are ready to try again.

They will fly here Tuesday from their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

As last week, it appears the weather will be touch and go, with a storm front heading toward Cape Canaveral. Light, intermittent rain was forecast for Thursday morning.

"Right now they're saying the weather should be OK for launch," said space agency

spokesman Mark Hess. "That front is expected to move through here on Wednesday and be gone by Thursday."

At the launch pad, Hess said, "everything is running along very smoothly," and he said pre-count preparations are ahead of schedule.

Launch director George Page said he could see no reason to delay the start of the count on Tuesday.

Officials decided that the early portion of the original countdown would not have to be repeated, and instead of a

full count with the clock ticking down from 73 hours, the truncated version starts at 35 hours.

Three planned holds totaling 12½ hours stretch the count over 47½ hours, compared to 129½ for the original.

Pumping liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Columbia's fuel cells is the first item on the countdown checklist.

The fuel cells generate electricity to operate the craft's systems, and the chemical reaction of mixing the hydrogen and oxygen pro-

duces drinking water.

Engle, 49, and Truly, who celebrates his 44th birthday Thursday, will fly here in separate T-38 jet planes. They plan some aerobic flying Tuesday afternoon, and on Wednesday, they are to practice emergency landings on a 15,000-foot runway near the pad in an aircraft modified to handle like Columbia.

They would use the strip on Thursday if their shuttle engines quit early and they could not get into orbit.

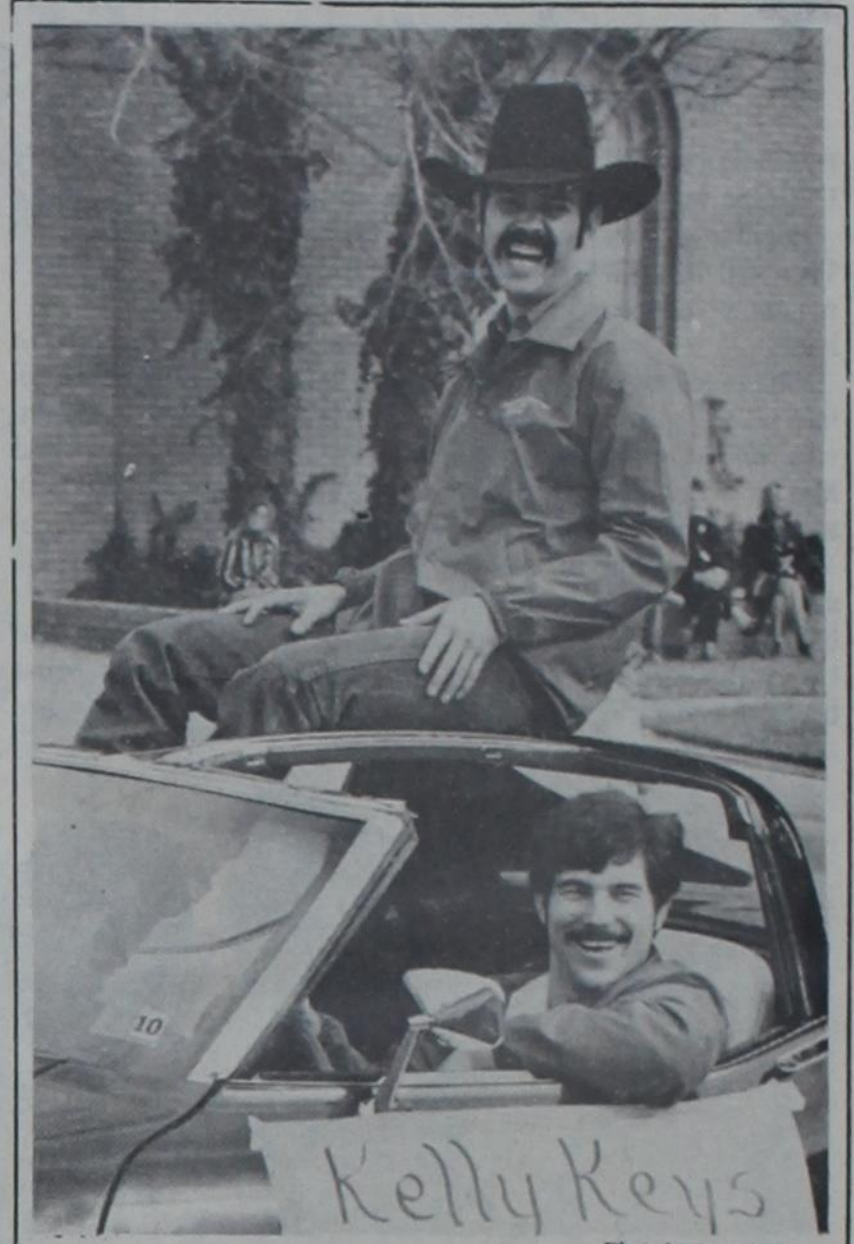
During five days in space,

the astronauts are to subject the spaceship's systems to more rigorous tests than John Young and Robert Crippen did on the maiden flight in April.

In all, four test flights are planned before Columbia starts satellite-carrying missions late next year.

Engle and Truly will devote several hours to testing a 50-foot mechanical arm intended on future flights to place satellites in orbit and to retrieve payloads for servicing.

Their cargo bay carries a package of Earth-monitoring sensors.



Where's the queen? No, the gentleman sitting on top of the car is not Kelly Keys, the Phi Delta Stompede Queen. But light-hearted humor such as this is typical of Homecoming festivities.

News Briefs

Commuter lot to be closed

The north side of the Coliseum-Auditorium commuter parking lot will be closed from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, said Bob Sulligan, coordinator of Traffic and Parking.

The lot is being cleared to make room for the Lubbock Independent School District's Children's Symphony Concert, he said.

Sulligan said students are asked to cooperate with the inconvenience and be patient. Students will be allowed to park in the overflow lot and in Commuter East, located adjacent to Jones Stadium.

Tech exceeds United Way goal

Tech's 1981-82 United Way campaign brought 2,674 gifts from faculty, staff, students and retired faculty and staff for a total of \$72,371.

The sum is 107 percent of the \$67,500 goal for Tech and the TTU Health Sciences Center. This is the second straight year Tech has exceeded its United Way goal.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, chairman of the campus-wide United Way campaign, will honor area coordinators at a reception at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

First lady speaks on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan all but blamed drug addiction on the nation's parents Monday and advised them to get tough, even if it means "losing your child for awhile."

The first lady, embarking on a new anti-drug crusade, labeled addiction "the most democratic illness there is," because it cuts across racial and economic lines.

"I believe parents are the answer to it all," Mrs. Reagan declared during a meeting in the state dining room with about 40 members of the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth.

Ideas differ on state celebration

AUSTIN (AP) — In the best tradition of political decision, state officials on Monday could not agree on how to celebrate the upcoming 100th birthday of the Texas Capitol.

First lady Rita Clements, chairwoman of the Capitol centennial committee, envisioned a small, inexpensive party to mark the Feb. 1 anniversary of groundbreaking for the Capitol.

Ted Fehrenbach, a Texas historian, warned his fellow committee members that a large celebration could get out of hand if it featured speeches by state officials.

Workers convicted in milk trial

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Jurors convicted two present and one former Mission school worker Monday of conspiring to defraud a federal school lunch program of almost \$500,000 over a five-year period.

The federal court jury told U.S. District Judge James DeAnda that it could not reach a verdict on the fourth defendant, assistant superintendent Robert Wicks, who had been charged with knowing of the alleged scheme, but failing to report it.

Those convicted of conspiracy were Michael John McCarthy, school food services director; Gerardo Cortez, head cook supervisor; and Jane Alice Cook, former school secretary.

Weather

Fair with mild afternoons and cold nights through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday mid 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. Light and variable surface winds today.

Obscenity ruling given

WASHINGTON (AP) — States and local communities cannot shut down stores or theaters displaying sexually explicit materials before getting a court ruling that the materials are obscene, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld rulings that a Washington state law that in some cases would allow such closings without a court hearing was an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on free speech.

In separate actions, the court refused to protect parents of public school students from having to pay for school property vandalized by their children and agreed to decide whether the NAACP must pay for a 1960s boycott of white-owned businesses in Mississippi.

The court's affirmation in the Washington case was issued without a written opinion and without oral arguments being held.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, join-

ed by Justices Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist, said the lower federal courts and the Supreme Court should stay out of the case until the law was used and until state courts could rule on it.

Similarly broad public nuisance laws apparently are rare. According to court papers filed in the Washington case, only Idaho has a similar law on its books.

It has been upheld by that state's courts but now may come under new legal challenges.

Laws allowing similar closings were struck down in Alabama, California, Georgia, Louisiana and North Carolina, court papers said.

The Washington law declares business establishments to be "moral nuisances" if they exhibit "lewd films or publications." It provides for confiscation of all money from sales or admissions, and permits court orders to close the business for as long as one year.

In striking down the law, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said, "The ability of a court to close a place temporarily because obscene materials 'may' have been sold, distributed or exhibited on the premises is an impermissible prior restraint."

The justices also took these actions:

- Agreed to decide whether The Washington Post should get information the State Department says may jeopardize, if published, the safety of two men living in Iran. The newspaper filed a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit seeking to find out whether the two Iranian nationals are naturalized U.S. citizens.
- Refused to bar penalties against insurance companies that run advertisements urging court juries to trim money awards for accident victims. Now, five companies that ran such ads face the possibility of having to pay money damages.

Brady returns to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Press secretary James S. Brady returned to the White House in a wheelchair Monday, but his inconquerable wit was intact as he helped President Reagan open the refurbished White House press room.

"You know, of course, this press room is still built over a swimming pool," Reagan said. "Now, it isn't true, however, that the floor has been hinged."

"Yes it is," quipped Brady.

The president and a roomful of reporters erupted in laughter — perhaps a little relieved to hear Brady sounding so much like his old self in his first official appearance since being shot March 30.

The press secretary, whose left side is partially paralyzed as a result of the bullet that shattered in his brain during the attack on Reagan, ap-

peared remarkably like his old self.

But the impish grin that once seemed permanently affixed to his face has been replaced by an odd melancholy look that belies his actual good cheer.

And although Brady chooses his words carefully, they come out in a voice that starts as a monotone, then rises toward the end of his sentences — as if he unable to continue without laughing or crying.

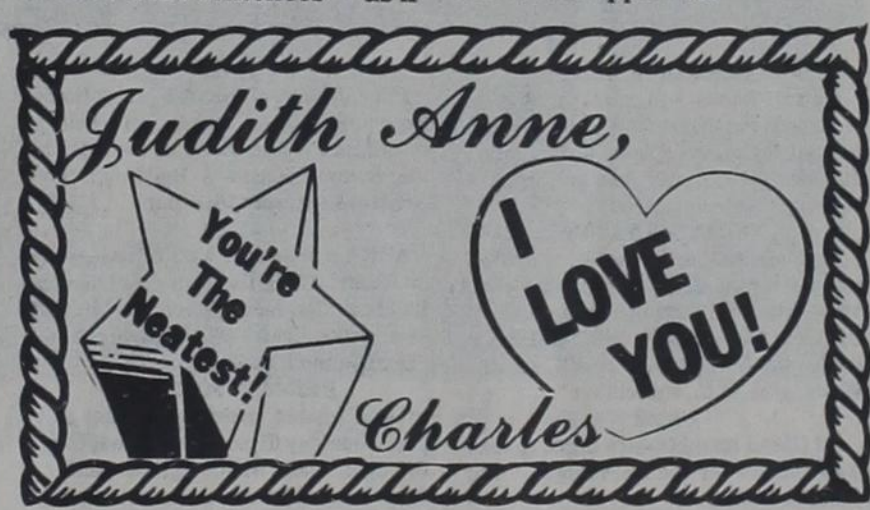
Doctors have said controlling the range of his emotional expression is one of the many things Brady is relearning.

When the door opened and Brady was wheeled in, more than 200 men and women jammed shoulder-to-shoulder into a room designed for fewer than half that many burst into sustained applause.

It was an expression of favor newpeople rarely grant those coming before them.

Many of the reporters wore tiny teddy bear pins or buttons proclaiming: "The Bear Is Back." Brady is known to his family and friends, including the president, as "Bear."

"I'll come back," Brady vowed as his wheelchair was being rolled out of the briefing room after the dedication.



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Texas Bank	Lubbock Day Care Nursery	(1528 East Broadway, only)
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Dunlap's	Brooks Supermarket	Energas
South Park Hospital	K's Thrift Centers	Furr's Supermarkets
West Texas Hospital	Goodwill Industries of Lubbock	(except 7020 Quaker)
Lubbock General Hospital	Brookway Drug Company	Texas Commerce Bank
St. Mary of the Plains Hospital	Cavel's Pharmacy	(Broadway & Ave. L, only)
Lubbock Power & Light		Lubbock Christian College

Call 762-0111 for additional information.

Tech to offer master's degree in sports health

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Beginning next semester, Tech will offer the state's first master's degree in sports health.

When the new program goes into effect, graduate students will be able to receive a Master of Science degree with a major in sports health.

Tech was able to get the sports health program because it is the only university in the state that has a medical school located in the

same city as the university's main campus. Courses for the program will be offered jointly through the university and the Medical School.

The program is designed to provide persons in sports programs with the proper training to care for sports-related injuries. However, the program is not limited to educational and professional sports programs.

Businesses, industries and government agencies that have fitness and health care

programs could be interested in persons with this type of degree.

Ed Burkhardt, health, physical education and recreation professor and a coordinator of the sports health program, said the increased number of people involved in sports has caused increased concern with the safeness of sports programs.

The number of injuries related to sports also has increased, so the need for people trained in sports health has

grown.

The approach to sports injuries is different from the approach to other injuries since sports injuries generally need to be healed quicker. Part of the training in the Tech program will be geared toward quick rehabilitation of sports injuries.

Sports health is known nationally as sports medicine. At Tech, the program will be called sports health to avoid confusing those with sports health degrees with medical

doctors, Burkhardt said.

Courses for the degree are offered by the department of health, physical education and recreation in the College of Arts and Sciences, the department of food and nutrition in the College of Home Economics and the department of family practice, anatomy, internal medicine,

orthopedic surgery, pharmacology and physiology at the Tech Medical School.

Some of the courses for the

degree are being offered this semester. Some of the courses required for the degree already were required for health, physical education and recreation majors.

The remaining courses for the degree will be available next semester. Some courses added specifically for the sports health program are ad-

vanced physiology of exercise, advanced anatomy for sports medicine, and management of sports injuries and illnesses.

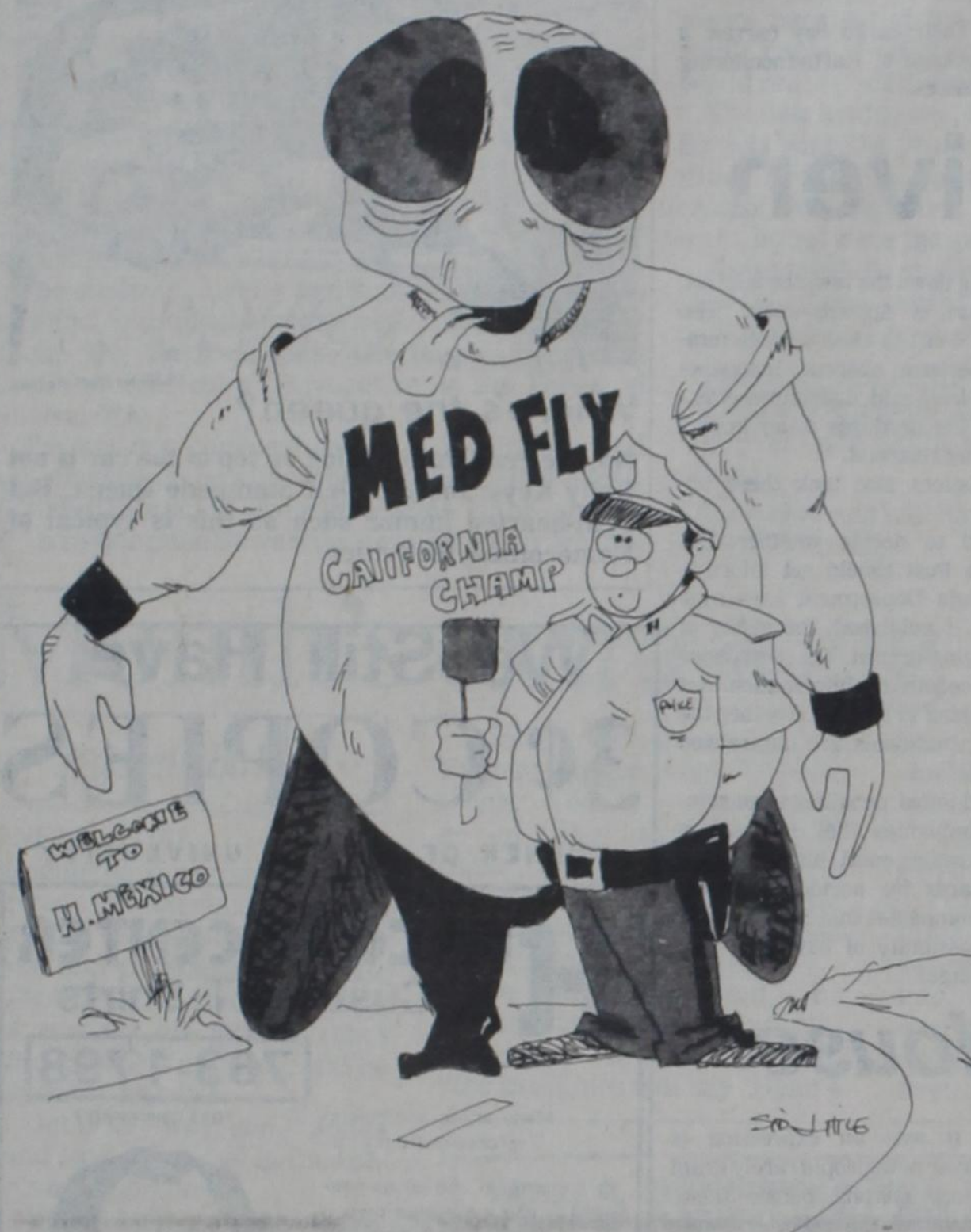
Burkhardt said he expects students coming into the program to have a wide variety of educational backgrounds. He said some physical education majors may have weak science academic backgrounds compared with physicians who may enter the program to become more familiar with sports health.

An advisory committee has been formed to evaluate the students' backgrounds. The committee will evaluate the

individual student's entrance materials and previous experience in sports health and arrange a curriculum for the student.

Burkhardt said about 200 people have learned of the program by word-of-mouth and have requested information about the program.

The program was approved and funded last week by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.



Bug still a concern in valley

Bothersome Medfly may threaten West Texas cotton

By GARY TREESE
UD Staff

Although winter is approaching, the Mediterranean fruit fly is still a constant concern of fruit and vegetable growers in the Rio Grande Valley, Tech entomology professor Darryl Sanders said.

Sanders said the fly could be a threat to the West Texas cotton crop.

"They (the medflies) have been known to feed on cotton," he said.

Sanders said, however, cotton is not a crop the fruit fly is attracted to, and the fly does not reproduce on it.

Sanders said the fly will not live through a Texas winter.

"If it reached the Texas High Plains early in the growing season, it could be a problem," he said.

Because the insect is unable to travel great distances on its own, the fruit fly is usually transported in fruit purchases by travelers visiting areas where the fly is not controlled.

Sanders said while no fruit flies have been reported in Texas recently, the state has been a past victim of the fly before massive extermination measures were taken.

The Texas Department of Agriculture has set traps at various locations around the state to monitor the fly.

"People live with it (the fly) in the Mediterranean region. They have many worms in their fruit. But

the American consumer is used to perfect, unblemished fruit," Sanders said.

Sanders said if eaten, the fruit fly is harmless to the consumer's health. In fact, with Mediterranean fruit flies in the food, the consumer is getting more protein, whether he wants it or not, he said.

The fruit fly became a center of controversy this summer when California Gov. Jerry Brown ordered spraying of fruit crops in that state to try to kill the bug.

Many Californians protested the spraying because they thought Malathion, the chemical used in the spraying, is harmful to people.

Reserves helping sheriff's department

By GARY TREESE
UD Staff

Although not many people hear about the Reserve Deputy Sherrif program, Lubbock County Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keese said the program is going well.

"They've been doing a beautiful job," Keese said of the volunteer deputies.

The program, which was Keese's idea, was initiated around May to offset manpower shortages in the sheriff's department.

"We've used them for everything," Keese said. "They serve civil papers, they are used on night patrols and they transport inmates all over the country."

Keese said the reserve deputies must serve at least six months with a regular deputy before going out on their own.

"They don't act on their own," he said.

Keese said the volunteers have done such a good job that a request for 15 additional officers has been approved. Lubbock already has 28 reserve officers.

The reserve deputies must furnish everything they use, including handguns, Don Stapleton, chief administrator for the Lubbock County Sheriff, said.

"They each put out about \$700 just to start off," Stapleton said.

"They are invaluable," he said.

The reserve deputies go through 72 hours of training, Keese said.

A regular deputy must have 320 hours of training before starting, he said.

Both numbers have been set by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

"The reserve officers get the same training as regular deputies," Stapleton said. "The regular training is more comprehensive."

The reserve training in Lubbock is sponsored by the South Plains Association of Government.

Each reserve deputy is re-

quired to give 20 hours of work each month, Keese said. This gives the sheriff's department about 500 additional hours of manpower each month, he said.

Stapleton said the reserves have never given less than 750 hours a month since their formation.

There are differences in being a reserve deputy to being a regular deputy. One of these is age difference.

In order to be a regular deputy, a person must be 21 years old. A reserve deputy must be 25 years old.

"We wanted the additional years of maturity," Keese said.

"We just didn't want

anything to go wrong," he added.

Other counties in Texas also have reserve programs that are working out well. Harris County is one example.

Harris County has had a reserve deputy program since the 1950s.

"Many other sheriff departments use our program as a model," Gloria Powell, secretary to the sheriff in Harris County said.

Keese said Lubbock's program was not really modeled after any one program.

"We started from scratch," he said.

Medfly making move?

Mrs. Oswald defended son in books in TCU library

FORT WORTH (AP) — Documents with scribbled comments in the margins, books, and magazines cram the boxes stacked in a room on the third floor of Texas Christian University's library — voluminous testament to Marguerite Oswald's belief in her son's innocence.

Mrs. Oswald always asserted her son — Lee Harvey Oswald — did not kill President John F. Kennedy in

Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Her notes in the margins of Warren Commission's report on Kennedy's assassination are crowded with handwritten comments, such as, "None of this sounds like Lee" and "Lee never said this."

Her obsession with her son's innocence overflowed into 20 cardboard boxes.

"She felt she was a part of history," said Dr. Paul Parham, TCU's librarian,

"and maybe through this collection of materials she saved, she will be a part of history."

Mrs. Oswald died last January, after living in near poverty on Fort Worth's west side. During her last days at Harris Hospital, she told staff members that she wanted her collection of assassination material to be given to TCU for preservation.

She led a reclusive life after the assassination, and her son's subsequent shooting death three days later at the hands of Jack Ruby. But she did contact Parham.

Parham said his communication with Mrs. Oswald abruptly ceased several years ago when he called her to tell her a library patron had offered to provide funds to buy her collection.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Lisa Swenson, located at Gatewood Apts. 34157, Canton and 42nd. Wear your pins and bring a key chain for your Ivy Pal.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in room 209 of the Journalism Building. Delegates to the SDXSPJ National Convention will report on the Washington, D.C. convention.

UMAS
All UMAS members are urged to take their picture for the La Vestana. The deadline is Nov. 24.

RHO LAMBDA
Tonight is "Wear Your Jersey Night." Actives and pledges are asked to be at the Theta lodge at 8:30 p.m. today. Pledges will take the pledge test. Officers are asked to be at the Theta lodge at 8 p.m.

PISTOL CLUB
The Tech Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 15 of the Chemistry Building. The range will be open for practice every Friday afternoon, starting Friday. All interested students are welcome.

AZ
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Pavilion. Upcoming business and events will be discussed. Please try to attend. Ideas and support are needed.

PHI Upsilon Omicron, the Home Economics Honor Society, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Mike Crews who will speak on "Dual Career Families."

PRE-MED SOCIETY
The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. There will be a guest speaker. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, West Hall. Membership is open to any student with a 2.5 overall G.P.A. Freshmen should have had a B average in high school. Student Foundation works with the Office of Development and the Ex-Students Association, striving to promote Tech to prospective, current and former students.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta and the French Club will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in room 121 of Halden Hall. Dr. James E. Brink and Dr. John Howe will present a program entitled "Hand-

writing and the Historian." All members are encouraged to attend.

WHO'S WHO SELECTION
Nominations and applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now being accepted in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Students selected will be junior, senior, graduate, law or medical students who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and service to Tech and Lubbock while a Tech student. Information on grade requirements is available from the Dean of Students Office (742-2192), academic deans, department chairpersons and student organization presidents and advisors. Nominations will be accepted until Nov. 13. Applications must be completed by Nov. 13. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, the Student Association office (230 University Center), the Law School dean's office and the Medical School's Student Affairs office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 308 of the Music Building. Anyone interested in Christian Science is invited to attend.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
The Tech Women's Soccer Club will meet for practice at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the field near the Ex-Students Association Building.

E.E.E.E.
E.E.E.E. will meet at 8 p.m. today in the I.C. Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building. The guest speaker will be from the U.S. Army. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

FENCING CLUB
The Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym for instruction and free fencing.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
The English Department wants to remind students who took Eng. 131 and 132 to pick up their papers by next Monday. Lifer papers will be discarded after Monday. Come to room 402D of the English Building to pick up the papers.

CAMERA CLUB
The Lubbock Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 42nd and University. The program will be "A Creative Competition."

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in C-6. The program will be on graduate school, given by Dr. Mills. All juniors, seniors or anyone interested in graduate school should attend.

AG-ECO ASSN.
The Ag-Eco Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. Local independent oil man

Blair Cherry will present the program. For more information, telephone Nancy at 742-3221.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
The Tech Finance Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pike Lodge. It will be cost and tie meeting.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 107 of the Law School. Representatives from Oklahoma City University and the University of Houston Law Schools will speak. All majors are welcome!

LECTURE & TOUR OF SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
A lecture and tour of the Southwest Collection will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Math Building. David Murrain will be conducting the tour.

PI TAU SIGMA
The last meeting of the semester has been moved from Wednesday Nov. 11 to Wednesday Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 119 of the Engineering Center. This semester's pledges will be initiated along with other business.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 211 of the Ag Science Building.

LUNCH & LAST LECTURE
Lunch & Last Lecture will meet at noon today at the Wesley Foundation, 342B 15th.

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Joe Ely rocks

Music fans unite at Stubb's 7th Jam

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

"It's like a family reunion."
That's the way Joe Ely, the star of Stubb's 7th Anniversary Jam described Sunday's event.

A family reunion it may well have been, but the family C.W. Stubblefield has collected over the years could be the most diverse and unusual the world has yet seen.

The crowd that came out for Stubb's show was young, old, black, white, long-haired, red-necked, longtime fans and new admirers. Perhaps no other event — or no other man — could have drawn such a melting pot of musical talent and fans.

The bands assembled for the show, The Lubbock Blues Band, The Planets, Terry Allen and the Panhandle Mystery Band and The Joe Ely Band, kept the throng of 950 entertained while Stubb mingled with old and new friends and the assembled mass chewed on Stubb's barbecue.

"Stubb is the king of hearts — I'm the jack of clubs," Ely said of his relationship with the man who had brought the show together. "I'm holding a pair of 8's and Stubb has got a pair of 10's."

Ely's set, as expected, was the highlight of the show. He displayed his usual super-energetic flair in such Ely favorites as "Hard Livin'," "Dallas," "I Had My Hopes Up High," "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta," "Not Fade Away," "Down on the Drag" and "Fingernails."

The Planets kept the audience jumping with their brand of rock in a set that included "24 Hours a Day," "Interview," "You Might Be Pretty But You're Not Nice" and "It Serves You Right."

Next came Terry Allen and the Panhandle Mystery Band. Allen belted out favorites "Amarillo Highway," "New Delhi Freight Train" and "The Great Joe Bob" while Panhandle Mystery Band members Lloyd, Kenny and Donnie Maines, Richard Bowden and Cary Banks provided strong musical support.

During Ely's set Stubb himself took the stage to moan a couple of blues tunes while Ely and his band members played backup.

"We've been doin' this for five or six years and it's always more than just a gig — it's an event," Ely said. "It's the anniversary of the first night we all got together at Stubb's to play. It's very meaningful for all of us to do this show."

"It's a way for everyone who ever met at Stubb's or wherever to come and meet again. You can come here once a year and you just know you can find everyone here."



Stubb takes over

Stubb's 7th Anniversary Jam
Photos by
Mark Rogers



Planets' Denise Brissey



Panhandle Mystery Band jams



Terry Allen

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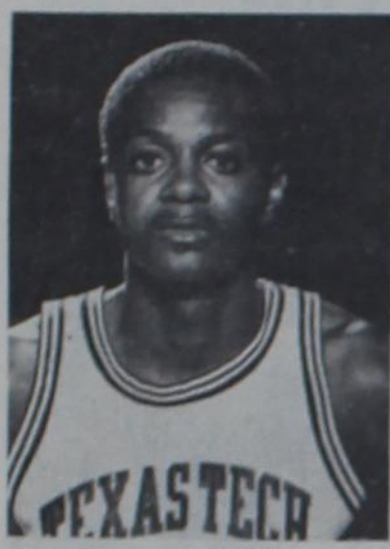
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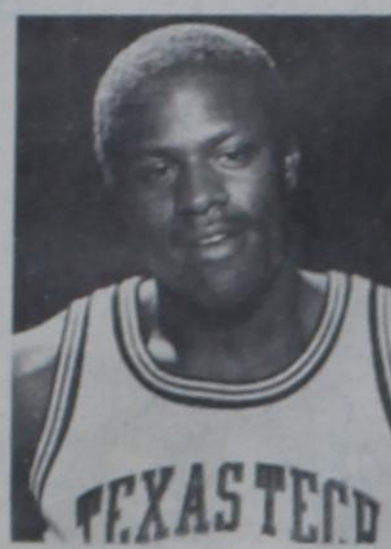
Tech opens 1981-82 basketball season against AIA



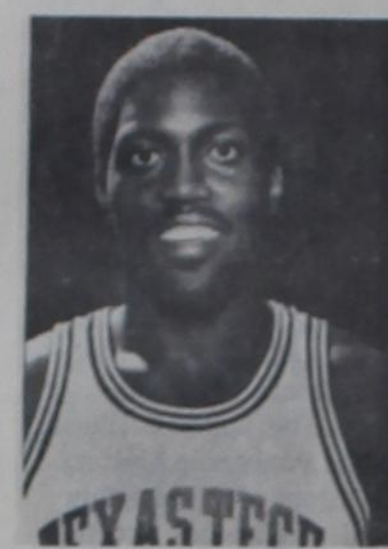
Jeff Taylor Sr.



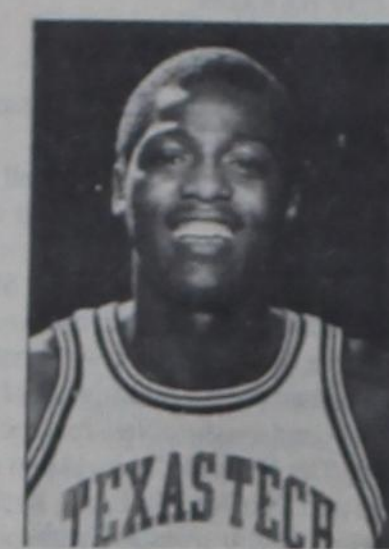
Bubba Jennings So.



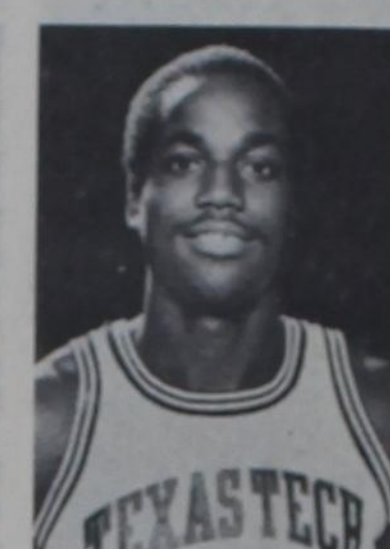
C Swannegan Sr.



Steve Smith Sr.



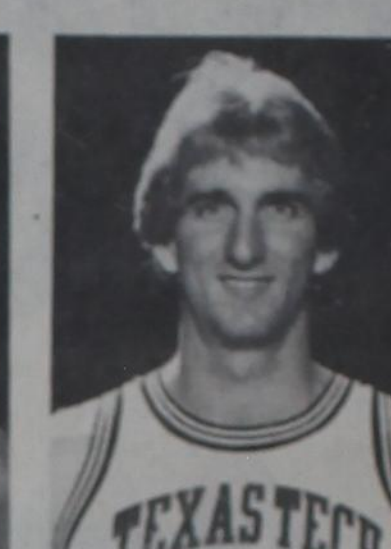
Vince Taylor Fr.



Joe Washington Jr.



David Reynolds So.



Ricky Guy Sr.

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

Hungry for any kind of competition other than its own teammates, the Tech basketball team will open up its 1981-82 season tonight in an exhibition game against the always tough Athletes in Action. Game time is 7:30 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

But although his Raiders are ready to go against someone other than their own kind, head coach Gerald Myers believes it's not time to start making travel plans for the NCAA Final Four tournament.

"We're ready to play an exhibition game but we're not ready for the season to open up yet," Myers said Monday. "There's a lot of things we haven't touched on."

Of the things on which the 11-year head coach has worked his team, Myers likes what he sees.

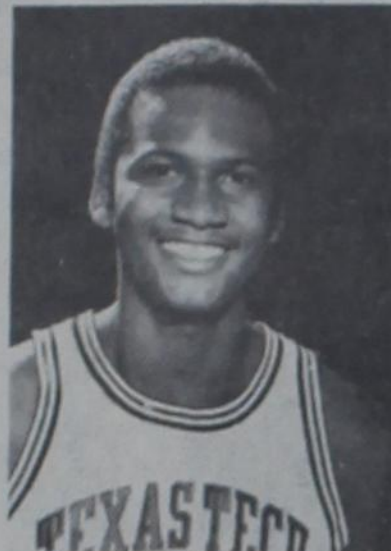
"I feel pretty good about the

team so far," Myers said. "We've been working hard. Our guys have a good morale and good spirit in practice. We're improving every week . . . Of course, our older guys are ahead of our younger guys right now."

Those older guys include the nucleus of the team — Jeff Taylor, Clarence Swannegan and Bubba Jennings, who were the top three scorers in a 15-13 season last year. The trio will bear the burden of the Tech attack as the several new players on the team try to adjust to college ball.

"Those three guys are playing well right now," Myers said. "They're not behind. But they've still got to work on the timing. They're picking it up pretty fast, though. It's old hat to them. We'll have to lean on them quite a bit for scoring."

Taylor, starting his last season in a Raider uniform, led the team in scoring for the second straight year, averaging



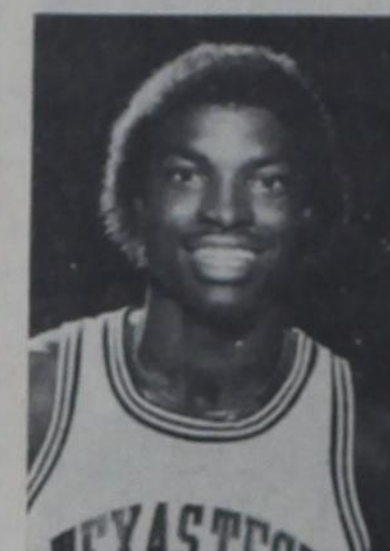
Dwight Phillips Fr.



Travis Salem So.



Paul McKimney So.



Charles Johnson Jr.



Q Anderson Fr.



Gerald Myers

13.4 points a game. But he is better known for his defensive skills. In a conference that has as many good forwards as it does centers, it is Taylor who the Raiders depend on to shut down the opponent's scoring ace.

The 6-4 guard — who will remain at that position instead of being alternated with the forward spot like he was last year — was voted Co-Defensive Player of the Year in the SWC last year.

Swannegan, the 6-6 JUCO transfer, was a find for Myers last season. Often playing against taller opponents, "Big Daddy" found the range with his arching shots enough to average 13.1 points and seven rebounds a game. Along with Taylor, he is the lone starting

senior.

"Those two seniors give us good leadership out there," Myers said. "That will be an important key to our season."

Another important key will be the play of sophomore guard Bubba Jennings. At 5-10, he proved himself on the long-range jumpers and did the major ball-handling work last year. He pumped in 10.9 points a game while dishing out an average of 2.9 assists a game.

At the forward spots, Myers has three to choose from: 6-5 junior Joe Washington, 6-6 sophomore David Reynolds and 6-6 junior transfer Charles Johnson.

Washington played little last season, but Reynolds saw action in 21 of Tech's 28 games

and had a game-high last year of 13 points against East Central Oklahoma. Johnson, a JUCO All-American last year at Midland JC, averaged 17.9 points and 10.3 rebounds a game.

"Charles is still behind on some things," Myers said, "but he learns pretty fast. He's coming around fine."

Other returnees include 6-1 senior guard Steve Smith, who started 18 games last season and 6-8 senior forward Ricky Guy. Two transfers who had to sit out last year include 6-7 Travis Salem from Weber State and 6-5 Paul McKimney from San Diego State.

But the thing that had Myers smiling last spring was his batch of recruits, one that is ranked with Texas's recruits as the best in the SWC last year. The new freshmen are 6-9 Quentin Anderson from Athens, Ala.; 6-9 Dwight Phillips from Levelland; and 6-5 Vince Taylor from Hobbs, N.M. He is the younger brother of Jeff.

All three, along with Johnson, were highly touted and big things are expected

from them. But not right now.

"I expect them to make a contribution to the team," Myers said, "but I'm not counting on them to carry much of the load early. They're good players but I don't know how long it will take for them to make the transition."

Athletes in Action, a team composed of players drafted by the NBA but failing to make the cut, is the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ. Although they have an excellent winning percentage, their number one priority is ministry. Yet, AIA will be a good test for the Raiders.

Starting for AIA, in its seventh year, will be forwards Dan Frost (6-8) and Dave Johnson (6-9), center Gig Sims (6-10) and guard Steve Bontrager (6-1). At the other guard spot will be either 5-10 Howard Avery or 6-4 Rick Swing.

Since this is an exhibition game, the official Tech season won't start until Nov. 27 at the Coliseum when the Raiders take on Southland Conference representative Louisiana Tech.

1981-82 Tech schedule

Nov. 10 — Athletes in Action	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 — Louisiana Tech	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30 — Texas Wesleyan	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5 — Alabama	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 7 — at UT San Antonio	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 10 — UT Arlington	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 — West Texas State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19 — at Utah	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 21 — at Long Beach State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 29 — at Gator Bowl Tournament, Jacksonville	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 30 — at Gator Bowl Tournament, Jacksonville	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 2 — Arkansas	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5 — at Texas	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 9 — Houston	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11 — at Texas A&M	7:10 p.m.
Jan. 16 — at TCU	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19 — Rice	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23 — Baylor	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30 — at SMU	4 p.m.
Feb. 3 — at Houston	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6 — TCU	12:10 p.m. (NBC TV)
Feb. 8 — Texas A&M	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 — at Rice	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13 — at Baylor	7:10 p.m.
Feb. 20 — SMU	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22 — Texas	7:10 p.m.
Feb. 27 — at Arkansas	7:30 p.m.

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San Francisco wins seventh straight

By The Associated Press

Joe Montana threw a pair of touchdown passes, and an interception by Dwight Hicks thwarted a late Atlanta drive, enabling the San Francisco 49ers to win their seventh straight game, 17-14, over the Falcons Sunday.

The victory boosted San Francisco's record to 8-2 and gave the 49ers a three-game lead over Atlanta and the Los Angeles Rams, both 5-5, in the National Conference West Division.

Montana's second touchdown pass of the game, a 3-yarder to tight end Charlie Young, gave the 49ers a 17-7 halftime lead. Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski threw a 25-yard scoring pass to Alfred Jackson with 1:43 left in the game, and the Falcons recovered an onside kick.

With one last chance to win, Hicks, a safety, picked off a Bartkowski pass intended for Junior Miller at the 49ers 5-yard line, preserving the victory.

Montana also had a 14-yard scoring pass to Freddie Solomon late in the second period, and his 24-yard completion to Solomon two seconds before the half ended set up Ray Wersching's 48-yard field goal.

In other games, Minnesota whipped Tampa Bay 25-10, Houston edged Oakland 17-16, Green Bay edged the New York Giants 26-24, Philadelphia trounced St. Louis 52-10, Washington outlasted Detroit 33-31 and Miami beat New England 30-27 in overtime.

Also, Chicago edged Kansas City 16-13 in overtime, the New York Jets thrashed Baltimore 41-14, Seattle trimmed Pittsburgh 24-21, New Orleans surprised Los Angeles 21-13, Cincinnati clobbered San Diego 40-17 and Denver downed Cleveland 23-20 in overtime.

Rick Danmeier kicked three field goals and Ted Brown ran for 129 yards, including a touchdown, as the Vikings manhandled the Buccaneers. The victory gave Minnesota a one-game lead over Tampa Bay with a 6-4 record in the National Conference Central Division. The Bucs fell to 5-5.

Quarterback John Reaves, starting for the injured Ken Stabler, tossed a 25-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Barber on a fourth-down play with 7:20 to play, boosting Houston over the Raiders. Toni Fritsch's point after gave the Oilers their one-point victory, snapping a three-game losing streak.

Jan Stenerud kicked a 23-yard field goal with 2:36 left, rallying Green Bay over the Giants. New York had taken a 24-23 lead on a Joe Danelo field goal of 33 yards with 6:14 to play. Green Bay led

20-0 after the first quarter on a 41-yard interception return by Estus Hood, a 94-yard punt return by Mark Lee and a pair of Stenerud field goals.

Ron Jaworski tossed four touchdown passes — two to Harold Carmichael — as Philadelphia scored 38 points in the second half to pound the Cardinals. Jaworski passed for 235 yards, including scoring strikes of 14 and 38 yards to Carmichael four minutes apart in the third quarter. Jim Hart's 41-yard pass to Mel Gray and a 21-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue had given St. Louis an early 10-7 lead.

Mark Moseley kicked his fourth field goal of the game with 43 seconds left, a 44-yard effort, to lift Washington over Detroit. Joe Washington, traded to Washington from Baltimore before the season, gained 144 yards and scored two Redskins touchdowns. Detroit's Billy Sims rushed for 159 yards and two touchdowns.

Uwe von Schamann kicked a field goal with 7:09 gone in overtime to give Miami its overtime victory over New England, keeping the Dolphins in first place in the AFC East. The winning field goal, a 30-yarder, was set up when linebacker Bob Brudzinski intercepted a Steve Grogan pass. New England tied it 27-27 with a 34-yard field goal by John Smith with 10 seconds left in regulation.

John Roveto kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:53 left in overtime, carrying the Bears over the Chiefs. Roveto's kick came moments after he had missed a 37-yarder, but he was awarded another try when Kansas City's Gary Green was penalized for jumping onto the back of a Chicago player while trying to block the kick.

Richard Todd, embroiled in controversy over a scuffle last week with a New York sports writer, threw three scoring passes as the Jets dealt the Colts their ninth straight loss of the season. Todd completed 21 of 31 passes for 277 yards.

Theotis Brown ran for two touchdowns to give Seattle its second regular-season victory at home in two years and handing the Steelers their third defeat in four games. Franco Harris had 61 yards rushing for Pittsburgh, making him only the third player in the NFL to surpass the 10,000-yard career mark with 10,003.

George Rogers scored three touchdowns and became the NFL's leading rusher, with 1,040 yards, as the Saints upended the Rams. Rogers gained 161 yards on 24 carries despite being held out most of the fourth quarter. Los Angeles lost for the third time in four weeks.

Cowboys awake for victory over Bills

IRVING (AP) — Dallas

quarterback Danny White winged long touchdown passes to Tony Dorsett and Tony Hill in a 20-point third quarter to rally the Cowboys to a 27-14 National Football League victory over the Buffalo Bills Monday night.

The triumph gave Dallas an 8-2 record and tied the Cowboys with Philadelphia atop the National Conference East.

The loss dropped Buffalo to 6-4 and 1½ games behind American Conference East Division-leading Miami.

Dallas, trailing 14-7 at halftime, struck for two touchdowns in the first 2:20 of the third period.

On the Cowboys' first play, Dorsett and White combined for a 73-yard pass-and-run touchdown. Dorsett caught the ball at the Buffalo 45, broke the tackle of linebacker Lucius Sanford, and sped to the tying touchdown.

Rookie Everson Walls then intercepted a pass by Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson and returned it 19 yards to the Buffalo 44 to set up a Dallas trick play for the next touchdown. Dorsett took a handoff from White and flipped the ball back to him.

Running 37 yards downfield for the touchdown pass on that play was wide receiver Hill,

who hauled in the ball in the end zone.

Linebacker D.D. Lewis intercepted another wayward Ferguson aerial to position the Cowboys for Rafael Septien's 47-yard field goal.

A 31-yard field goal by Septien capped the third-period landslide for the Cowboys.

Buffalo jumped ahead 7-0 on a 17-yard Ferguson to Jerry Butler touchdown pass.

White responded with a 12-yard scoring strike to tight end Doug Cosbie before the end of the first quarter, but the Bills led 14-7 at halftime thanks to some trickery of their own.

Halfback Joe Cribbs threw his first NFL TD pass, a 9-yarder to Curtis Brown as the surprised Cowboys thought Cribbs would be circling right end.

Dorsett gained 117 yards on 28 carries. He surpassed the 1,000-yard mark for the fifth consecutive year — an NFL record for a player in his first five years in the league.

The Cowboys intercepted Ferguson four times, including two by Walls, who leads the NFL in that category with 10, tying Mel Renfro's club record for a season.

White completed nine of 17 passes for 219 yards, while Ferguson completed 19 of 42 for 301.

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The man who did Tech in!

Photo by Adrin Snider

TCU quarterback Reuben Jones sets to throw a pass as a Tech defender, left, and C.M. Pier, right, close in on the Horned Frogs third team quarterback. Jones came off the bench in the third quarter

to direct TCU to 24 points to tie Tech 39-39. The Raiders travel to Dallas this Saturday to play the SMU Mustangs who are currently leading the SWC with a 5-1 record. (Photo by Adrin Snider.)

Kicking game fails Tech in tie

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

Every week it's something different. If injuries don't indirectly result in another Tech loss, mistakes and poor execution do.

And finally, when it appears the Raiders may end the misery that was the 1981 football season, a total breakdown in one aspect of their game results in yet another "loss."

Some football programs might consider a tie an emotional victory. Northwestern belongs in that category. Northwestern, the doormat of the Big 10, currently owns the nation's longest losing streak with 29 consecutive losses — an NCAA record.

The day Northwestern wins a ballgame or even ties, Evanston, Ill., will close down, the university will dismiss classes and the nation will take notice.

But the Tech football has fallen nowhere near the depths of the lowly Northwestern program. Northwestern doesn't lose games because of faulty strategy. The Wildcats lose games because of lack of adequate personnel and talent. Northwestern's highly touted drama program would probably give the Wildcat squad a good game.

Tech has the personnel and the talent. The Raiders lack depth, but as long as they are healthy, they make a game of it no matter who the competition — with few exceptions. Mistakes have led to Tech's downfall this season.

The enthusiasm appears to be there. The desire to succeed also appears to exist. However, lack of concentration for just one split second can lead to poor execution and poor execution can lead to costly mistakes.

One split second has cost the Raiders several ballgames this season. A missed assignment here, an interception there and a squib kick somewhere in between has led to Tech's downfall.

Tech had a 23-point lead against the TCU Horned Frogs Saturday with 7:06 remaining in the third quarter. The Raiders appeared destined to win their second ballgame in what had been a season of near-misses.

But the Frogs rallied back. Their rally was nothing like the 24-

point effort during the fourth quarter of last season's game that sent the Raiders reeling with a 24-17 loss to TCU.

Basically, the Frogs last season cranked their offensive attack and steamrolled past the Raider squad. Last Saturday's 39-39 tie to TCU was the result of a breakdown by the Tech special teams — most notably, the kicking game.

"I don't think anything offensively or defensively was any more decisive as our kicking game," Tech head coach Jerry Moore said at his press conference Monday.

"We've had such a frustrating season. Last week we cut practice back. I think that worked because they (the players) were zipper. But, that cuts into practice time."

Moore said after the TCU game that the Raiders worked on its kicking game all week before the TCU encounter. However, Moore Monday said the cutting back on practice might have hurt the team since five minutes everyday meant the team missed out on 15 minutes of practice it could've been working on its kicking game.

However, though the Tech kicking game appeared to be the culprit in the team's tie with TCU, Moore said injuries to three people on the left side of the kick return squad hurt the Raiders. But other factors cost Tech a win Saturday.

"John Greve probably feels bad about that missed field goal," Moore said, "but there are 10 other people who could have won the game for us. There were a lot of plays in there. There were a lot of other opportunities."

Tech's next opportunity will come Saturday, Nov. 14, in Texas Stadium when the Raiders play the nationally ranked SMU Mustangs. Moore said the Mustangs have more raw talent than any other team the Raiders have played in 1981.

Moore said that when an athlete has his back against a wall he's going to fight back. So raw talent or not, the Raiders should fight back when the Mustangs put their tailback tandem of Eric Dickerson and Craig James to work.

Unless, of course, something goes wrong.

Aggies sweep Raider spikers

By SID HILL
UD Staff Writer

The Tech volleyball team Monday lost to Texas A&M, 15-5, 15-7, 15-12, in the Coliseum. The Raiders' season record dropped to 25-31.

Meanwhile, the Aggies upped their record to 34-14. A&M is 3-0 against Tech this season.

"Our players were just not mentally prepared tonight for A&M," Tech head coach Janice Hudson said after the match. "And it showed too."

From the beginning of the first game of the best-of-five match, Tech seemed almost lethargic as the Aggies, led by oversets by middle blockers Jennifer Geise and Sue Wetzel, darted out to a 6-0 lead.

Tech got on the scoreboard when Raider outside hitter Irene Solano hit a kill shot off a Dana Elrod set. The point made the score 6-1 A&M.

Tech senior middle blocker Rhonda Farley hit a stuff shot

to make the score 6-2.

The Aggies later reeled off a six-point spree to jump in front of the Raiders, 13-4. Tech's final point of the match was scored on a spike by Farley.

A&M scored two more points against the listless Raider squad to win the game 15-5.

A&M dominated the second game, after starting slowly.

Tech scored the first two points of the game to take a 2-0

lead.

Aggie setter-hitter Maureen Dunn started an Aggie rally with a kill shot to make the score 3-2. Following that score, the Aggies never trailed again in the game. Dunn later in the game hit a spike which captured the game for the Aggies, 15-7.

Senior setter-hitter Wendy Wilson hit a dink which the Raiders couldn't return to give the Aggies a 15-12 win in the third game and the match.

Akers calls Houston tie a victory, Brewer earns start against TCU

AUSTIN (AP) — Subquarterback Robert Brewer, who led Texas to what Coach Fred Akers called a 14-14 "win" over Houston, will start this Saturday against Texas Christian.

Akers said starting fullback Carl Robinson,

suspended indefinitely for disciplinary reasons prior to the Houston game, would also miss the TCU contest.

Akers declined to specify why Robinson, the team's leading pass receiver with 14 catches and a solid runner and blocker, was being punished.

"We have rules and principles, and you can't preach principles without living them," said Akers.

Asked what Robinson, from Temple, would have to do to return to the lineup, Akers said, "I would have to think he would be back."

Brewer, a 6-foot, 186-pound junior, relieved starter Rick McIvor in the second half with Texas trailing 14-0 and guided the Longhorns to a touchdown and two field goals.

The victory kept Texas alive in the Southwest Conference race.

WANTED

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