

Lubbock lake

As rains continued to pelt the Lubbock area Monday night and Tuesday morning, the Tech campus took on a special glow in the evening mist. While this week's rains were not severe enough to

cause serious flooding, city officials say heavy rains could cause serious flooding in Lubbock.

Photo by Ron Jenkins

Begin arrives for arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his top Cabinet ministers arrived Tuesday for talks with President Reagan that could seal the fate of the administration's embattled \$8.5-billion arms package for Saudi Arabia.

Reagan, who will be meeting Begin for the first time, apparently is prepared to offer the Israeli leader closer military links with the United States, possibly including access to intelligence information gathered by American reconnaissance satellites.

Administration officials hope Begin will muffle his opposition to the Saudi arms sale, which faces a close vote next month in Congress.

"This could be a milestone in strengthening our relationship," a senior official told reporters Tuesday. He said that while Reagan will not offer a defense alliance — which Begin has long wanted — other measures are being considered. These include storing equipment in Israel for American forces to use in an emergency.

"We both agree on the Soviet threat, directly and indirectly," said the official, who refused to be identified by name or job.

Begin, who is on his 12th visit to the United States, has criticized the Saudi arms sale as "endangering very seriously the security of Israel."

He is expected to reiterate this position when he sees Reagan Wednesday.

But an Israeli official, who insisted on anonymity, said Begin does not plan to mount a full-scale public attack on the

sale while he is in the United States. "It will be a low-key approach," he said.

Other top issues on the agenda include the resumption in two weeks of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy and the outlook for the current ceasefire in Lebanon. The Israeli government has voiced concern about the rearming of Palestinian guerrillas in the south by Libya and other Arab supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Reagan called in Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for lunch Tuesday to prepare for his meetings with Begin.

The Israeli leader, meanwhile, planned a quiet day at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

He was cheered on his arrival from New York by hundreds of supporters of Israel who gathered on a street corner carrying friendly signs and singing songs. Eleanor Parness, a music teacher, played an accordion to lead her 6th grade students from the Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School in Rockville, Md.

The five Airborne Warning and Control System planes Reagan wants to sell Saudi Arabia are able to scan air operations for 200 miles. The arms deal also would include equipment to enhance the range and firepower of the 62 F-15 jet fighters the United States will sell the Saudis beginning in 1983.

Heavy rains could cause flooding in Lubbock

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Heavy rains falling on already saturated flatland caused extensive flooding in Amarillo during the weekend, forcing the evacuation of many homes and businesses inundated because of inadequate drainage.

If the same type of rains fell on Lubbock during a short time period, this city also could be under water, Lubbock City assistant planner Randy Henson said.

"If 12 inches of rain fell in three hours, nearly every house in Lubbock would be flooded," he said.

Amarillo had about six inches of rain this past weekend. The ground in Amarillo already had been saturated by heavy rains from a week before.

Because Lubbock has no incline for water to run down, it relies on a series of more than 100 playa lakes in town to collect drainage.

When a playa lake reaches its crestline, the water flows over into the next connected lake. A small percentage of the water eventually reaches Yellowhouse Canyon Lake, which carries the water off, Henson said.

But most of the water never reaches that point. Instead it collects in the playas until it evaporates, he said.

"We don't have a drainage system, just a drainage collection system," Henson said. "The same problem exists from here to Canada on the High Plains."

Part of the reason for the system used in Lubbock and Amarillo is the lack of rainfall. Lubbock has an average annual rainfall of 15 to 18 inches.

Because of the light rainfall, the city uses streets and several large storm sewers near Maxey Park and Avenue Q and Fourth Street for its drainage, he said.

The use of streets for drainage, the "splash system" of drainage, causes problem when the streets fill up, Henson said.

"You don't generally use one thing for two things at the same time. When the streets are being used as a collection system then they can't be used as a traffic system. It's the price we pay," Henson said.

Lubbock could install a system of buried lines or storm sewers that would keep all but a few drops of water off the streets, but the installations would be too costly, Henson said.

"The huge-capacity storm sewers would only be used twice a year and could cost millions. The city has to balance public safety against the high cost. So for two to three times a year when there are heavy rains, we suffer flooded streets," he said.

Instead of installing the storm sewers, the city engineering and planning departments employ other safeguards to prevent flooding in most cases.

Under city and state law, a subdivision cannot reduce the holding capacity of a playa. If a developer fills up a playa lake, builds houses there and it floods because of the reduced capacity, both the city and the developer would be liable, Henson said.

Another prevention measure put into effect after heavy flooding in the past is a city ordinance requiring every house built to be at least two feet above the nearest high water mark.

"The streets may be full all over town, but it would take another foot of water before water would get into the house," Henson said, explaining the effect of the law.

It takes six to eight inches of water before the level overflows the curbs, Henson said.

The city calculates drainage and engineering plans on a design rain, or 50-year rain. In Lubbock, the design rain is six inches in 24 hours with two inches of water already present in the lakes.

"During the droughts, developers forget about the rains. When it isn't raining, people have a tendency to think the drainage problem will go away. We have to be aware professionally and legally that these things just don't go away," Henson said.

"We try to design around the problem. Then when we have an emergency, we proceed to protect citizens' lives and safety, then their property," he said.

When there are heavy rains or the possibility of another natural disaster in Lubbock, members of the city staff constantly monitor the weather from the emergency operation room in the basement of the city council building, administrative assistant Bob Cass said.

The city operates a command post from the radio room with representatives from the administrative service office, the police and fire departments and the city manager's office, he said.

After a natural disaster or emergency has occurred, the mayor and city council also will be present in the command post, he said.

The command post has constant radio access to field operators from the electric utilities, the water utility, the parks and recreation department, the fire and police department and the street repair crews.

The emergency command post is used from 12 to 20 times a year to some degree, usually at a low level, Director of Administrative Services Bill Payne said.

Once a problem is identified, the Red Cross is notified about potential

homeless persons so they can decide whether to provide emergency shelters, Payne said.

If shelters are opened, they usually are in small community centers. If a big shelter were needed, the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum would be opened, he said.

"But most people in Lubbock have relatives or friends who fill their shelter needs unless there is a time problem or a full-scale disruption," Payne said.

The city has no set plan to evacuate

the nursing homes near Maxey Park, Payne said, but the city would improvise if the manager asked for help in relocating its patients.

The Parks and Recreation Department probably would barricade the Maxey and Mackenzie Parks and other small areas, he said.

"I can't conceive where we would have the potential for a large-scale flooding. The last 20 to 30 years have not produced anything cataclysmic," he said.

DA's office announces crackdown on checks

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

The Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office, prompted by a \$1 million backlog of hot checks and armed with a new computer, is cracking down on people who write insufficient checks.

There also is a chance the office may soon be taking stiffer measures to crack down on the writers of hot checks.

The district attorney's office processed warrants Tuesday for the arrest of 275 hot check writers, Brad Underwood of the Worthless Check Division said.

Many of the hot check writers are expected to be arrested within the next two weeks.

But warrants are not issued for everybody who writes a hot check, Underwood said.

"We try not to punish what I call quasi-innocent people," Underwood said. "However, we don't feel the hot check writer should make mistakes at

the owner's expense."

The lengthy process from the time a customer writes an insufficiently funded check to the time he is arrested usually takes at least one month, Underwood said. If the hot check writer has not changed addresses, he will usually have several opportunities to pay the check, Underwood said.

He said the 275 warrants issued Tuesday were for people who had either written a large number of hot checks or who had been avoiding payment on a few hot checks for a long time.

Although the District Attorney's office will not confirm it yet, a tougher stance on hot check writers may be coming within the next few weeks. Under the new policy, the District Attorney's office will prosecute anybody whose hot check is turned over to that office.

Helping Lubbock-area businesses by cracking down on hot check writers was one of the stances John Montford took in 1978 when he was elected Lubbock County District Attorney. But increased enforcement was difficult until last

If there were a large-scale disaster, the city would try to apply local resources first, Payne said. Then the city would go to the county, the highway patrol, the Texas Department of Highways and, for additional law enforcement, the National Guard.

Although the city never has conducted an emergency drill to handle a flood, Payne said his staff has experience in handling high water and is prepared to handle any problem that would come up.

May, when the Worthless Check Division began using a computer system.

Underwood said his division has been recovering \$60,000 to \$70,000 per month for Lubbock merchants since May. Previously, the division would rarely collect more than \$20,000 per month, he said.

But Underwood stresses the Worthless Check Division is not working as a collection agency. Unlike collection agencies, he said, the Worthless Check Division can have people arrested and jailed.

Similar to collection agencies, however, the Worthless Check Division charges a processing fee to the hot check writer.

The processing fees are based on the amount each hot check is written for, Underwood said. A \$5 processing fee is charged for hot checks written for \$10 and under, \$10 is charged for hot checks written for between \$10 and \$100, \$30 is charged for hot checks written for between \$100 and \$300, and \$75 is charged for hot checks written for more than \$500.

Former NAACP leader Wilkins dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Wilkins, who helped lead the civil rights movement to its great legal and legislative victories of the 1950s and 1960s as head of the NAACP, died Tuesday of kidney failure. He was 80.

Wilkins entered New York University Hospital on Aug. 18 with cardiac problems and had been in and out of intensive care. Two and a half years earlier at the same hospital, he had a pacemaker implanted to correct an irregular heartbeat.

A funeral service will be held Friday at 11 a.m., in the Community Church of New York, said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins was NAACP executive director for the last 22 of his 46 years with the 450,000-member, integrated civil rights organization. He retired in July 1977.

From the White House, President Reagan led the tributes, declaring: "Roy Wilkins worked for equality, spoke for freedom and marched for justice. His quiet and unassuming manner masked his tremendous passion for civil and human rights."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, lauded Wilkins as "a statesman, scholar and servant in the area of civil rights."

Wilkins' assets — a cool, low-key and scholarly manner and his open lines of communication with the nation's power centers — also brought him and the

NAACP criticism from firebrand activists in the latter years. They called the association irrelevant and Wilkins an establishment tool.

Wilkins had always been willing to be arrested to change a law, but he opposed lawless disorder, black separatism and black power as preached by such militants as Stokely Carmichael during the urban and campus upheavals of the '60s.

"The whole point of the NAACP was to establish the Negro as a legal entity with the rights and privileges of a citizen," he said.

It was characteristic that he continued to say "Negro" for a long time after the term "black," which had once been an epithet, was adopted by others of his race.

He supported using soldiers to put down racial disturbances in urban ghettos around the nation and insisted on a distinction between legitimate grievances that sparked rioting and criminal elements that took advantage of it.

The flowering of Wilkins' legal strategy came in 1954 when the Supreme Court declared segregated schools unconstitutional.

In the years that followed, he directed the campaigns that led to passage of historic civil rights and voting rights acts in the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson awarded him the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian decoration.

Inside Today...

Gamerooms may thrive, p. 4

Mud volleyball, p. 5

Holly concert reactions, p. 6 and 7

College Top Twenty, p. 8

'Participatory democracy' out of step at universities

Bob Rooker

The following article is a reprint of a article that appeared in the July 1981, issue of Journalism Educator. Cathryn Buesseler, member of the Mass Communications faculty, submitted the article for publication. Bob Rooker is director of the journalism division at Tech.

Democracy is a good thing in its place. So are 100 million gallons of water. Each can be beneficial. Indeed, the absence of either can be deadly. However, in the wrong place or permitted to run loose without direction, each can be destructive.

Such is the case in higher education. Democracy run rampant is the norm in most American universities today. The so-called "participatory democracy" forced on frightened administrators and less-than-courageous faculties is a quieter force than when the term was coined in the 1960s, but it is no less dangerous.

One of the major difficulties is with the term itself. It is very difficult in the United States to argue against any idea which is couched comfortably within the glowing confines of the word democracy. How can one oppose an individual or group asking for "more democracy," or for "a say in our own future?"

The American political democracy was forged on the belief that each individual within the system was fully capable of deciding his own best interests. He was assumed to be at least somewhere close to equal to everyone else in his ability to make informed decisions based upon his own desires and philosophy. It also was a system designed to limit the exercise of power by placing it in the hands of the group.

The system can be transplanted to other situations successfully only so long as the basic assumptions and goals remain the same — so long as the voting members are expressing desires and judgments based on personal philosophies, so long as the group is assumed to be the most capable judge for its own decisions, and where a major goal is to limit power by leaving it in the hands of the group. Thus, the system will work with such groups as civic clubs, PTAs or sororities and fraternities (although it should be remembered that even here pledges do not vote!).

The system, however, does not work in other situations. The family unit is not democratic. A child is not given a vote on his curfew time for weeknights. Successful businesses are not democratic. There may be input from below or even negotiation with union leaders, but basically decisions are made from above by those with the responsibility for company policy and direction.

And democracy does not work in higher education. Still, it is here, growing and getting healthier each year. This growth comes directly at the expense of the educational process.

There are three major areas of "participatory democracy" existing in most universities: The student evaluation of instructors, student appointment to faculty or administrative committees and boards and the grade appeal systems in most colleges.

The student evaluation process very simply demands a weakening and lowering of standards. The professor who sets high standards, who demands that they be met, and who gives lower failing grades to those who cannot or will not meet the standards is punished in a number of ways. If he is untenured, poor student evaluations can be a death knell for his professional future. He must please students; he must make them happy or he risks being fired.

Most tenured professors are still looking for future promotions, and all are hoping for salary increases. They, too, are prime game for students disgruntled with low grades. The anonymous evaluation systems give an almost irresistible chance for revenge and professors fighting already low salaries and inflation are normally extremely sensitive to that chance for revenge.

While there are some outstanding exceptions, the overwhelming majority of faculty simply cannot afford professionally or economically to buck student displeasure.

The result is lower standards. The student is cheated as well as the public — those taxpayers who pay billions of dollars annually assuming that university faculties and administrations will give quality education in return for dollars.

Even the quickest comparison of the increasing grade inflation over the past two decades and the consistently dropping scores on post-graduate examinations such as law school entrance or graduate record examinations is startling.

Academia has embraced the anonymous, unverified source of information as basic part of faculty evaluation, a process condemned virtually everywhere else. No businessman, no journalist, no legal prosecutor or no friend would accept an anonymous and unverified source as anything more than a possible point to investigate. The disgruntled student is provided with a system whereby he can retaliate against a professor with complete anonymity, no matter how unfair, untrue or inaccurate the evaluation.

And the professor has no rebuttal process whatsoever. At first glance it appears to the average person that appointment of students to such sensitive decision-making bodies as curriculum or scholarship committees is absurd. At second glance, too — but it is a norm at most universities.

Decisions as to what constitutes the best series of courses to prepare a student for journalism or biology or law or medicine are made by curriculum committees. They are staffed with faculty hired because of their experience and expertise in their particular fields. Now, add students with no experience or expertise in any field but with a serious vested interest in grades and the inevitable result is lowered standards. The difficult, make-or-break courses move from the required curriculum to the elective and either die or are taught only occasionally. The non-credit, remedial courses for students weak in an area are now extremely difficult to find on most campuses. Students don't want to spend time just learning without credit. So, the alternative is to eliminate some of the hardest courses from the required area and/or to lower the standards to where the courses can be passed — and with a high grade — by the weakest students. Again, the student and the taxpayer — and one might add future employees — are cheated.

Now the grade appeal systems. If a grade is appealed in most university systems, the professor probably is given a copy of the letter or other document written by the student alleging some irregularity — including even such things as personality conflict or racial discrimination. He may or may not be permitted to answer in writing, but only rarely is he permitted to be present when the appeals committee — often including students — hears the oral presentation by the complaining student. When his time comes, the accused faculty member has no idea what oral allegations or charges have been made to the committee. He is then put into the position of defending himself of charges of which he is totally ignorant.

Is there another system in the United States which forbids a person charged with improper conduct to hear the accusations and to face his accuser?

The argument for such procedures relies primarily on the idea that the presence of the accused faculty member at the student's oral presentation would "inhibit" the student. Of course, the right to face an accuser creates inhibitions. That is precisely the point

— to inhibit unrestrained, untrue and unprovable assertions. But this reply falls on deaf ears of frightened administrators, also anxious to keep students happy. Students might demonstrate and cause trouble; faculty won't.

Add to all this the twin problems of declining college enrollments and a glut of available potential professors holding Ph.D.s, for whom there are no jobs, and the result is a heady competition for bodies in the classrooms.

The resulting question is constantly staring faculty and administrators in the face: Is it better to keep 20,000 happy students (with poor or mediocre education) or to buck the trend and lose 5,000 students because of high standards (with corresponding loss of faculty and administrative jobs, not to mention loss of money, space and staff, which it has taken years of empire building to get.)?

Some universities have the money and reputation to buck the trend, but they are rare.

The results of all of this is a tendency to go one of two ways. Sometimes, a sort of adversary system is created, with students holding the high cards. "Give me a low grade and I'll zap your tenure or promotion or salary — or all three." Or sometimes it's a buddy system — an unspoken but real "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." Both are destructive to quality education.

The professor who suggests that his colleagues require more discipline or exercise more leadership or give more direction to students is accused of being out of step with current academic fashions. The fact that the charge is true hardly negates the validity of the suggestion.

The remedy is simple. It is also extremely difficult, if possible. The remedy is for faculties, with strong backing of administrators, to reassume responsibility for decision and standards, many of which would make some students very unhappy. The remedy is to bite the bullet and say in effect to unhappy and probably vocal students, "We are the experts, the professionals and you the amateurs, the students here to learn. Here are the standards. Meet them." The remedy is to admit the mistake and reverse the fashionable trend. The remedy is to admit that "participatory democracy" in higher education never was a good idea, and to throw it out.

Given the current economy, given the current mood of the country, given the declining enrollment and excess of potential teachers, given the precedents for faculties abdicating power and responsibilities to keep the students happy, given the dread of administrators that students might cause trouble — or worse leave — given all these things, it seems unlikely that the situation can be corrected, at least in the near future.

But there is growing recognition of the potential for disaster and there are some — admittedly a few — faculty members now arguing, if not for reversal, at least for stopping or stemming the trend.

The best that probably can be hoped for now is that the line can be drawn where we are, for not going any further.

If the trend is not stopped, it is not at all unlikely that American higher education could wind up in the same place students' "participatory democracy" took most South American universities — where it was the norm for students and teachers to sit face-to-face and negotiate grades and standards.

If it ever reaches that point, the only remedy would be to junk the whole system and start over.

'M&M' movement may be misunderstood

Bonnie Jenkins

Each of us has the right to express ourselves verbally or in print, but we owe it to others to speak truthfully and to make sure we have the facts straight. This was not true of the opinion written by Donna Rand, printed in The UD Sept. 1, 1981. She made several false statements concerning the Moral Majority, which she referred to as the M & M's. In the Sept. 4, 1981 issue of "Christianity Today," Jerry Falwell, "The Lone Ranger of American Fundamentalism" was interviewed concerning the Moral Majority. Many of his statements proved Ms. Rand's understanding of the M. M. platform to be lacking, to say the least.

"We're trying not to throw people out, but to educate and

conserve people who may be doing it wrong." They do not condemn others. The man in northern California who advocates capital punishment for homosexuals is in no way connected with the M. M.

The M. M. is less than two years old as a movement, so there is obviously a great deal of maturing and educating to be done.

The M. M. "Hope that in this decade we will be able to bring the nation back to an appreciation of the traditional values and moral principles that really have been the American way for 200 years, would like to see the family become prominent in our society again, for television to feature united families rather than broken and distorted families, the language on the TV to assume some dignity and gravity, the country to become more sen-

sitive, creating a sensitivity among the American people for the needs of the unfortunate and poor, and the disenfranchised that will cause the private sector, particularly the churches, to fill the vacuum that is going to be created by the government's necessary withdrawal from that sphere, and to see the remaining non-partisan, within the two-party system."

Falwell is quoted as saying, "What we've said from the beginning is that the Moral Majority is a POLITICAL organization. You're not going to hear doctrine there."

"We are not attacking candidates; we are not endorsing candidates." They do, however, support a candidate on the basis of his platform.

"Moral Majority's position was clearly established in June of 1979 and it has not changed

one iota since. If we wanted to add anything, we would have to get all four million people and all 72,000 ministers to agree, because we make a moral commitment to them and that this is where we are."

Unfortunately, there will be those who take a stand on an issue, claiming to be speaking for the M. M., when they are voicing personal convictions. It is also unfortunate that falsehoods have been printed about the Moral Majority. Jerry Falwell appeared on "Face the Nation," "Meet the Press," has been interviewed by Tom Snyder, and by Phil Donahue. I know from his live interviews that this article I quoted is accurate and truthful on his stand with the Moral Majority and what it stands for.

Jenkins is a graduate student at Tech.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Solidarity seeks worker autonomy, urges national vote

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity launched its boldest challenge yet to communist authority Tuesday by expressing support for free union activists throughout the Soviet bloc, threatening to impose worker self-management in Poland and urging an unprecedented national vote on the issue.

The Kremlin responded by accusing the independent union's leaders of being power-hungry rightists, and

noting that Poland's defense and prime minister, Wojciech Jaruzelski, joined other bloc leaders in observing some 100,000 Soviet troops on maneuvers near the Polish border.

"We are living at a great moment and the fate of the nation is being decided upon now. A new Poland is being built on the banks of the Vistula. We are not a trade union anymore, but a social movement," said a resolution

adopted by Solidarity's first national congress here.

Underscoring the spirit of defiance, the union greeted "the working people of Eastern Europe," and specifically named the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, the union's most strident critics since it was formed on a wave of shipyard strikes in Gdansk a year ago.

"Our aim is the improvement of the living conditions of

the working people," it said. "We support those of you who enter the road of struggle for the free trade union movement. We believe that soon our trade union representatives will be able to meet and exchange experience."

Adoption of the resolution was greeted by a roar of applause, louder than that given to the adoption of a resolution proposing a boycott of a government reform measure to be considered by parlia-

ment by Sept. 17.

Solidarity officials said the government proposal does not provide the autonomy it seeks for workers to hire and fire managers or make production decisions, and proposed that workers should decide which proposal they wanted.

In Warsaw, Polish television reported Polish and Soviet tank units were taking part in joint exercises in southwestern Poland, but made no mention of the Soviet

war games.

Polish television showed films of tanks plowing through fields and armored vehicles moving troops while the commentator said the soldiers were training "for attack and defense" but gave no number of people involved.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the Soviet maneuvers "may be intended to intimidate the Polish people."

News Briefs

Record \$31.5 million raised to fight MD

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The 16th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon generated a record \$31,498,772 in pledges for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, officials said Monday.

Lewis and television personalities Ed McMahon, Chad Everett and David Hartman led the 2½-hour marathon from Las Vegas' Hotel Sahara, with additional segments originating from New York and Atlantic City.

NATO exercise to test shipping protection plan

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — U.S. Army crews unloaded more than 700 trucks, 40 armored personnel carriers and about 400 containers from the Navy's largest charter cargo ship Tuesday as part of NATO's annual fall maneuvers.

At Falmouth on the English Channel, 83

naval ships from nine nations began an 11-day NATO exercise to test a new "defended lane" system for protecting merchant shipping in wartime, NATO headquarters in London said.

Reagan considering some tax increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still flushed from winning the largest tax cut in U.S. history, the Reagan administration is considering a catalogue of tax-raising proposals that could be politically embarrassing but vital for the president to keep his pledge to balance the budget by 1984.

R. Tim McNamar, deputy secretary of the treasury, said in an interview that the Treasury Department is reviewing a broad array of plans for increasing revenues, such as higher excise taxes on cigarettes and alcohol, new rules that crack down on tax cheaters and a narrowing of interest deductions.

UT sororities to promise no discrimination

AUSTIN (AP) — Social sororities at the University of Texas have decided to sign a non-discrimination statement in order to get their members' pictures in the school yearbook, according to two spokesmen for the Interfraternity Council.

In November 1980 the Texas Student Publications Board voted 10-1 to ban from the Cactus, UT's yearbook, any organization that had not registered with the university or signed a non-discrimination statement. The TSP deadline was Tuesday.

In April, presidents of sororities in the Panhellenic Council voted not to sign the statement, but according to the Daily Texan — the student newspaper at the university — the decision reportedly was non-binding.

Chris Bell, Interfraternity Council president, and Brian Muecke, faculty adviser, told the Texan Monday that sororities would sign the statement on the basis of race, creed or national origin.

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Gamerooms may thrive under proposed law

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

A possible zoning ordinance change could result in the opening of pinball and video gamerooms across from the campus and in other commercial areas of the city, Lubbock Zoning Administrator Jerrel Northcutt said.

The proposed change would allow the gamerooms to be installed in areas now zoned as light commercial districts, which includes all of Broadway and University Avenue.

Currently, gamerooms are permitted only in areas designated as heavy commercial zones. Other businesses restricted to heavy commercial zones are bars, auto repair shops and garages, new and used car lots, plant nurseries, and second-hand

retail stores. "C-4 zoning is generally for noisier uses. Businesses there require larger parking and storage areas and an outside display of merchandise," Northcutt said.

The change, approved Thursday by the Planning and Zoning Commission, must pass two readings before the city council. The proposed ordinance will be brought before the council Sept. 24.

If passed, the proposed change will require applicants wishing to establish pinball and video machine gamerooms in an existing or new building to appear before the city Zoning Board of Adjustment for conditional approval, Northcutt said.

The board will consider the

size of the gameroom, the amount of parking, the maximum number of machines to be installed, the type and extent of the security on the premises, the times of operation and its environmental impact on the neighborhood, Northcutt said.

"The board could determine that the gameroom would not be detrimental to the area. It could also approve the gameroom under any of the

conditions it might name," Northcutt said.

The reason for the proposed zoning ordinance change was "a pretty big push" by merchants, he said.

As the ordinance stands,

special permission for establishing a gameroom in a lighter commercial zone is required, creating spot zoning.

The change will probably be approved although the city zoning staff does not approve

of the zoning commission's recommendation, Northcutt said.

"The staff doesn't recommend it (the change), but we recommend it over spot zon-

ing. It may be prejudice on our part, but the old gamerooms we worked with (before 1975) gave us (noise) problems. The ones that are open now have not given us major problems," Northcutt said.

Freshman Council goal - 'to turn things around'

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Last year, the Student Association-sponsored Freshman Council had troubles from the start. This year, the council's sponsors intend to turn things around.

"Last year, the council never really got off the ground. We're looking for people who want to get involved and are willing to work," sponsor Susan Gaffney said.

The sponsors said their goal is to provide any freshman with answers to questions he may have about where to go for help, where to go for fun and how to get involved.

"The Freshman Council bridges the gap between student government in high school and college. If you work hard on the council, you may have a better chance of getting a place in the Student Senate as an upperclassman," Gaffney said.

The names of the candidates running for a position on the council will be posted Sept. 22 on the door of the SA office. Students may vote for council members Sept. 29 during dinner at residence halls. Off-campus students may vote the same day in the UC. Enrollment cards are required when voting.

Thirty members will be chosen and be appointed as senate aides to help student senators.

Freshman Council activities generally include selection of Who's Who candidates and a freshman sweetheart. The council also assists SA members with University Day, United Way campaigns and various surveys during the year.

Sponsors say the council will try to have more fund-raising activities this year.

Freshman Council applications are now available in the Stu-

dent Association office on the second floor of the University Center.

Freshmen wishing to run for a council position must turn in applications by Friday. Gaffney and co-sponsor Sophie Estrada will interview prospective council members in the afternoon during the week of Sept. 14-18.

Moment's Notice

ACS-SA

American Chemical Society-Student Affiliate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in C-5. All members and anyone else interested are invited to attend. It will be a business meeting announcing trips, programs and plans for the first party.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its first rush-smoker 8 p.m. today downstairs in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building on 50th and Orlando. Dress for the smoker will be a coat-and-tie affair. All BA and Economics majors are welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega Coed Service Fraternity will hold an open smoker at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in room 169 in the Home Economics Building. Dress is casual.

ARCHERY

The Texas Tech Archery Club and Rec Sports is sponsoring an archery clinic. The last day for registration will be tomorrow at the Rec Sports office at the Rec Center. The clinic will cover basic through advanced techniques on target and bowhunting. For more information telephone Sven Johansen at 793-4565.

BAC

The first BAC Council meeting will be 6:30 p.m. today in room 172 of the BA Building. All members are urged to attend.

CAMPUS HOTLINE

Do you need information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Do you feel like talking? Are you experiencing difficulties? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

LA VENTANA

Applications are now being taken for volunteer positions on the 1982 La Ventana yearbook staff. Publication experience is required. Applications can be picked up in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Sept. 11.

FASHION BOARD

"Let's fire up for lots of fun and a fabulous year of fashion." The Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 in the Home Ec Bldg. An executive meeting will be held 8-15 p.m.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Applications for the Freshman Council are available in the Student Association office at the UC. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday. Applicants are asked to sign up for an interview time.

HOME EC COUNCIL

The Home Ec Council will have its first meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Room 111. Officers are asked to come early at 5:30 p.m.

HIGH RIDERS

High Riders will hold an orientation meeting at 2 p.m. Sept. 13 in the UC Senate Room. Open rush will be Sept. 16 and 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Delta Gamma Lodge. Applications are available at the High Rider office. All applications are due Sept. 15.

HPER

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation sponsors a Folk Dance Nite each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

ITVA

ITVA is having a party for all persons interested in TV and video production. Wine, beer, hamburgers and hot dogs will be served. There will be live entertainment. The party will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 5522 74th. Anyone interested is welcome.

MENSA

Tickets are available to MENSA members and prospective members to see "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Those members interested are asked to contact Tom Richardson at 763-5463 today.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board members will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Town & Country Apartments Apt. 113. Bring money for dues and T-shirts.

OPEN RUSH

Women interested in participating in Open Rush need to contact Dana Holland at 742-2192, Dean of Students Office.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Law School. Annette Marple will speak on admissions into law school. Students interested in taking a practice "LSAT" test are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

PRE-VET

The Pre-Vet club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 124 of the Animal Science Building. Films will be shown. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PRISM

Anyone interested in Business Computers is urged to attend the first PRISM meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 168 of the BA Building. Election for treasurer will be held. Non-majors are welcome.

RAIDER RECRUITERS

Raider Recruiter applications are now available in the Saddle Tramps' office on the second floor of the UC. Applicants can sign up for an interview time at the office on Sept. 22, 23 or 24. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Sept. 18.

TAS

The Tech Accounting Society invites all interested students to attend a mixer from 4 to 7 p.m. today at JI's Bar, Loop 289 and Slide Rd.

TFA

The Tech Finance Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the BA Rotunda. Dress will be a coat and tie. Dues will be presented.

UMAS

The United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Old and new members are urged to attend this initial fall meeting. Special guests will be Francisco Balderrama, associate professor of history, and Robert Guajardo, director of Special Services.

WSO

The Women's Service Organization will have a Coke party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information contact Anita Miller at 742-8237.

ZTZ

Zeta Tau Zeta will hold their first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 204 of the UC. All members are required to attend.

The United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Old and new members are urged to attend this initial fall meeting. Special guests will be Francisco Balderrama, associate professor of history, and Robert Guajardo, director of Special Services.

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ABA finds O'Connor 'qualified'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association, varying somewhat from its usual rating procedure, has found Sandra O'Connor qualified to become a Supreme Court justice.

In a letter to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., an ABA committee said, "Judge O'Connor has demonstrated the necessary qualities of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity."

Confirmation hearings on President Reagan's nomination of Mrs. O'Connor to become the first female justice in the Supreme Court's 191-year history begin Wednesday.

The letter was dated Tuesday. It was signed by Brooksley Landau, a Washington lawyer and first woman to chair the ABA's committee on federal judiciary.

Mrs. O'Connor, 51, is a state appeals court judge from Phoenix, Ariz., whose brief judicial career apparently caused the ABA's evaluating committee some problems.

The ABA, an influential organization that includes as its members 280,000 of the nation's 560,000 lawyers, has been asked to rate candidates for Supreme Court appointments since the days of President Eisenhower, with four exceptions during the Nixon administration.

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The name of the game is mud

Take a good clean game like volleyball, add mud, and you get — what else? — mud volleyball, a new fad among the ever-popular national pastime, mud sports. Rec sports sponsored a "Labor Day Extravaganza" Sunday with co-rec mud volleyball the most popular. (Right) Danny Smith hits one of the few successful shots over the net in the slick, gooey, messy mud. (Above) After a win before advancing to the next game, the "Nets" take a West Texas-style "Nestea plunge" in celebration. The plungers are,

left to right, Lydia Yukman, Betty Horvat, Bob Erwin, Amy Daniel, Guy McLaren, Cheryl Pracer and Paul Hazuka. (Upper left) Contestants get a helping hand and a water hose to remove their mud packs. (Lower left) Amy Daniel tries with little success to wash that mud right out of her hair in preparation for the next match. (Lower right) After slipping once again, Betty Horvat does a Billy Martin with mud to the other team. (Photos by Mark Rogers)



TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will have a mixer on Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. at J.L.'s atop Sentry Savings at Slide and Loop 289. Reserved section west of bar. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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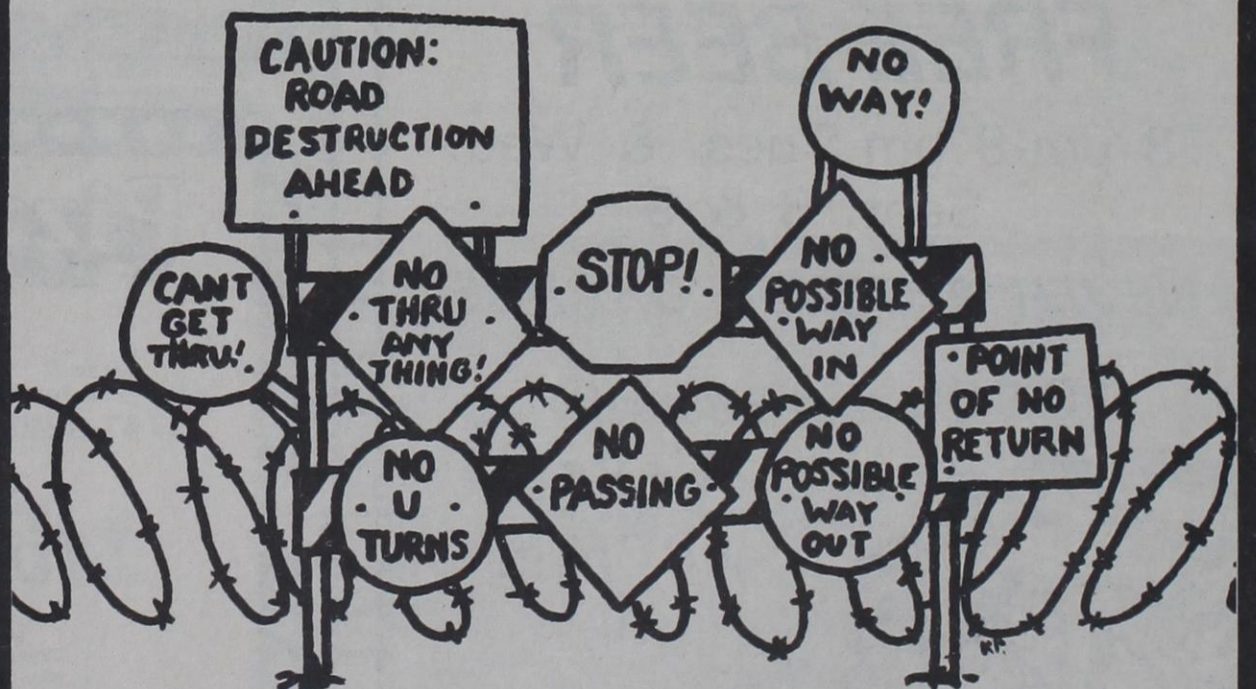
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UC CULTURAL EVENTS

Loyal Holly fans disappointed by city's apathy toward singer

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

For a group of people dedicated to the memory of Buddy Holly there is little more frustrating or saddening than traveling to his home town and finding Lubbock people generally indifferent to preserving Holly's memory and honoring his many accomplishments.

That's precisely the atmosphere members of the Buddy Holly Memorial Society detected when they arrived in Lubbock for their annual gathering and Buddy Holly Week activities this past weekend.

The lack of interest among Holly's townsfolk upset society members, but failed to dampen their enthusiasm. Activities continued as scheduled, friends were reunited, and honor and reverence for Holly permeated all of the group's gatherings.

As the group met at Holly's grave in the Lubbock City Cemetery, the true essence of what the society stands for was evident.

Society president and founder Bill Griggs gave a short speech and played some Holly music as the members stood about in quiet contemplation of the man whose life and music had brought them together on a bleak, drizzling Lubbock morning.

"Some people may think it's strange that we stand out here at a grave playing songs, but we're not here to be sad," Griggs said. "We're here to be happy because that's what Buddy's music was all about — making people happy."

"Some people may think it's morbid or ridiculous to stand at a man's grave playing songs. But to Buddy's fans it's perfectly natural to honor a man in the way he brought them together," Griggs said.

Griggs noted the awesome quality of Holly and his memory and said it is an amazing tribute to Holly that there are people who are strong fans who were not even alive when the musician died.

"This is a special year for us because it is the 22nd year, and that means that Buddy has now been dead longer than he was allowed to grace our lives," Griggs said. "But Buddy's memory still lingers, and we see so many fans now who were not even alive when Buddy died."

A group of about 50 society members and a few die-hard Lubbock residents made their way to Holly's grave Saturday morning for the service. Griggs said the number of Holly enthusiasts was lower this year than last.

"There are several reasons for it," Griggs said. "A lot of people were scared off by the air controllers strike, and our usually large Canadian delegation was kept away because their reservations

never got here due to Canada's postal strike."

But the members who made the trip were glad they had come, although the absence of a Buddy Holly Memorial Concert, one of the reasons the group moved its convention to Lubbock from Connecticut, had a lot of Holly fans seething.

"I was only seven when Buddy died, and I wasn't really aware of him then," Marianne Gilbert of Phoenix said. "But after I saw the movie 'The Buddy Holly Story,' I became very interested. And even though the film isn't that factual, it got me interested to learn the real story."

She said she made the trip to Lubbock because she admires Holly a great deal.

"He just intrigues me because of his determination to make it big," she said.

Gilbert and her husband Jim both expressed deep disappointment at the absence of the concert from this year's events.

"We're very disappointed about the concert, not because there's no concert, but because of the attitude of the city and the officials here," she said. "They had promised this would be an annual event, but they just put it off and put it off until it was too late."

The two said the fact that the Buddy Holly Memorial Society has members attending the convention from all over the world makes them feel very proud to be members.

"Sometimes we get the feeling that the only ones who don't know about Buddy Holly Week are the people in Lubbock — this is an international event," Jim Gilbert said.

Barbara Rau of Hawthorne, N.J. said it is amazing how little Lubbock cared about Buddy Holly Week or honoring

Holly on an annual basis.

"The show at Clear Lake (there is an annual show in Clear Lake, Iowa at the site of the last show Holly played before he died) gets bigger every year," Rau said. "It's mobbed with people from everywhere. Last year it was 20 below zero, but there was still an overflow crowd there. Here they can't even raise a concert."

Rau said she was only 10 when Holly died, but she loved him even then.

"He made the kind of music that will never die," Rau said. "If Buddy had lived he would have been the biggest artist ever — he hadn't even reached his peak."

"Buddy went in all directions, and he wasn't afraid to try new things," Rau said. "He did it all and he did it better than anyone else ever will."

Although many society members expressed their ire over the apparent cancellation of the concert, most said the main reason they were angered was because of the attitude of the city and the people toward putting forth the effort to honor Holly.

"It just makes us really mad that Buddy's own home town has deserted him," Jim Gilbert said. "That's the really sad part of it all."

But if the city continues its present disinterest, the Buddy Holly Memorial Society will assume the responsibility for producing the memorial concert, Griggs said.

"It's just that we want to make sure there is a concert," Griggs said. "And our concert will try to get across the point that it's people who knew Buddy well, or had worked with him."

Griggs said among the artists being considered for the show are West Texas musi-

cian Buddy Knox, former Holly co-workers Danny and the Juniors and rockabilly pioneer Carl Perkins.

"When this concert was started, an annual event was promised," Griggs said. "But as far as I know, annual means every year, and just look at what happened this year."

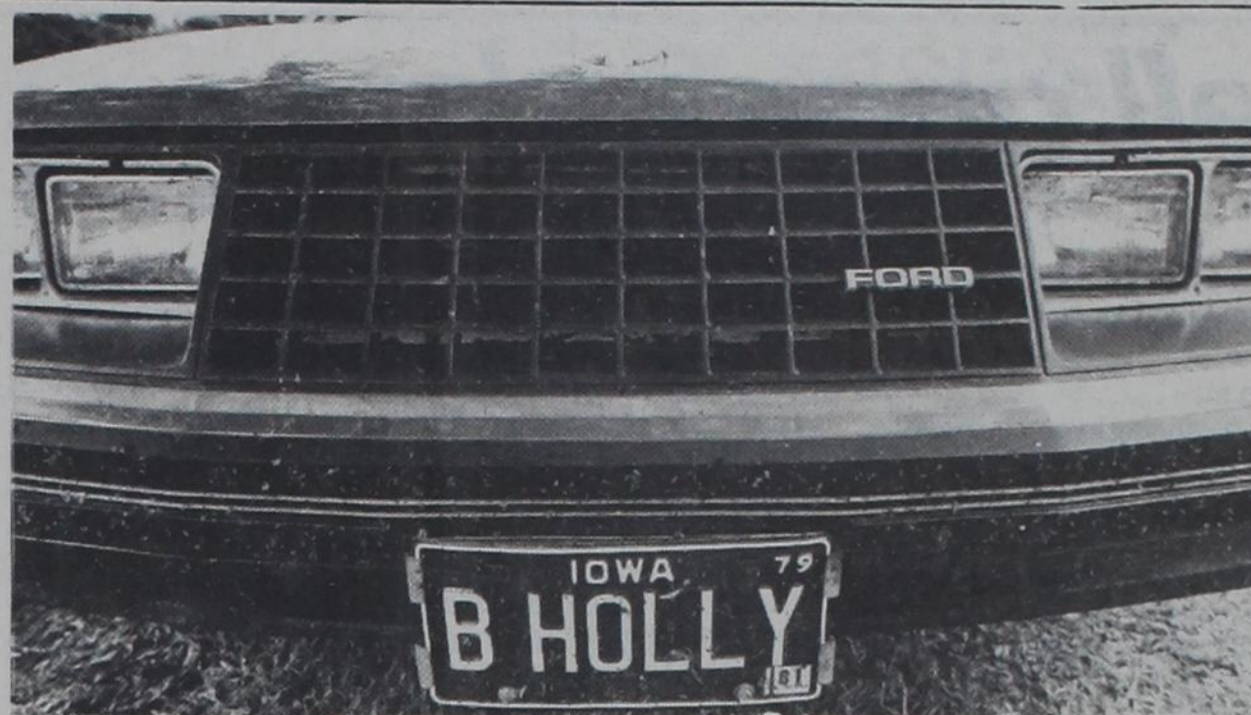


Photo by Ron Jenkins

Mobile memorial

Buddy Holly fans from all over the country came to Lubbock to show their love and support for the deceased musician. This fan made a long journey and chose a highly visible manner of letting people know he's a Holly fan.

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Softball opens slate

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

The Tech softball team will make its 1981 home debut today in a doubleheader against the West Texas State Buffalos at Stubbs Park East on 35th & L.

The doubleheader starts at 4 p.m.

Raider coach Cindy Carleton, beginning her second season, said she is optimistic about the upcoming season because of the enthusiasm of the players and the added experience on the squad.

"I'm looking forward to this season because we have quite a few returnees from last year's squad, and this season's team has an idea about what they're doing unlike the team last year," Carleton said.

The coach said this year's team has one ingredient which the Raider squad didn't possess last year — pitching.

"Laura Hines, a junior college transfer from Orange Coast Community College, is an outstanding pitcher," Carleton said. "In college fast-pitch softball, pitching is the key ingre-

dient a successful team possesses. With Laura pitching for us, it gives an entirely new aspect to our game."

Last season, the squad only managed a 17-39 record in their first season as a varsity sport and not merely a club sport.

Only two seniors dot this season's 12-player roster — Monica Neeley, second baseman, and Kenna Cantrell, first base.

Carleton, who played catcher for Western Illinois and pro ball for one year in Buffalo, came to Tech last year because she said the quality of softball played in Texas was improving.

Tech, 1-1, split its first two games of the 1981 season against West Texas State and Texas-Arlington in the Wichita Falls Round-Robin Tournament.

The Raiders lost their first game, 4-3, to West Texas State. Hines was Tech's losing pitcher in a relief effort. Beth Southern started for Tech.

Hines rebounded in the second game to fire a seven-hitter and defeat UTA 5-3.

Texas A&M pair garners Player of the Week honors



Hector



Wright

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

If it hadn't been for Johnny Hector the Texas Aggies couldn't have come from behind to beat the California Bears Saturday 29-28.

If it hadn't been for linebacker Will Wright of Dallas, the Aggies comeback wouldn't have counted.

Both earned The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week awards, respectively, for their performances in the non-conference victory.

Hector, a junior from New Iberia, Louisiana, scored one touchdown, ripped off a 54-yard run, and gained 125 yards on 16 carries against the Bears.

He did all this despite suffering heat cramps which kept him on the bench half the time.

Wright, a 6-2, 225-lb. linebacker who played at Dallas Roosevelt, blocked a last-second California field goal

try that could have given the Bears a victory.

Hector said, "Our offensive line was just great. We never felt out of the game because of the way they were blocking."

"Our backfield depth paid off too because it was hot and I kept getting the cramps."

Hector has been compared by Aggie Coach Tom Wilson to former Chicago Bears superstar Gale Sayers.

"Johnny has the quickest feet I've ever seen," said Wilson. "And he's stronger this year."

Hector is playing now at around 190 pounds compared to 180 last year.

He can run the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds but some of his runs against California were right up the middle not around end.

"I used to be an East-West runner (sideline-to-sideline) but I've learned through experience to make my moves but still stay on a goal-line to goal-line direction," he said. "I know where my holes are going to be now."

Wright said he wasn't supposed to be rushing the kicker on the last second field goal try by the Bears.

"They had been trying a lot of crazy things and my job was to watch the tight end," he said. "However, I noticed the guy blocking down so I just blew in there. I'm glad I did."

There were other top performers.

Southern Methodist tailback Eric Dickerson gained 164 yards in a 48-0 victory over Texas-Arlington, Texas Christian's Marcus Gilbert scored on an 80-yard run and gained 116 yards in a 24-16 loss to Auburn, and Houston halfback Eddie Wright gained 100 yards in a 21-10 victory over New Mexico.

Earning defensive honorable mention was Mustang tackle Harvey Armstrong, who led a swarm of Mustang tacklers which held UTA to 30 yards offense.

Michigan remains number one

By The Associated Press

Michigan, although idle last week, remained No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll Tuesday, while Alabama and defending national champion Georgia recorded substantial gains.

The first-place Wolverines, who open their season Saturday at Wisconsin, received 37 of 62 first-place votes and 1,184 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

A 24-7 triumph over Louisiana State gave Alabama 11 first-place votes and 1,110 points, moving the Crimson Tide from No. 4 to No. 2.

Oklahoma dropped from second to third with three first-place ballots and 1,049 points, while Notre Dame fell from third to fourth with four firsts but only 1,024 points. Both Oklahoma and Notre Dame were idle last Saturday.

Southern California, also idle, remained in fifth place with three first-place votes and 1,009 points and Georgia,

which routed Tennessee 44-0 winner, advanced from 10th to No. 6 with four first-place ballots and 929 points.

Nebraska, which fell from sixth to seventh with 779 points.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and season's record.

1. Michigan (37) 0-0-0
2. Alabama (11) 1-0-0
3. Oklahoma (3) 0-0-0
4. Notre Dame (4) 0-0-0
5. USC (3) 0-0-0
6. Georgia (4) 1-0-0
7. Nebraska 0-0-0
8. Texas 0-0-0
9. Penn St. 1-0-0
- (tie) Pittsburgh 0-0-0
11. Ohio St. 0-0-0
12. UCLA 0-0-0
13. North Carolina 0-0-0
14. Mississippi St. 1-0-0
15. Brigham Young 1-0-0
16. Miami (Fla.) 1-0-0
17. Washington 0-0-0
18. Florida St. 1-0-0
19. Stanford 0-0-0
20. Arizona St. 0-0-0

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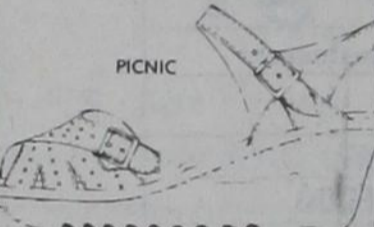
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Recreational Sports

Rec Sports keeps changing

Like fine wine, the intramural sports program just keeps on improving.

This year instant scheduling seems to be the brainstorm, but also, a brand new event has been coupled with sports season changes and a higher forfeit fee to help make this year's program the best yet.

Instant scheduling is something all rec sports buffs should welcome. The rec sports staff hopes instant scheduling will outdo on conflicts and forfeits.

Instant scheduling allows a team to get together and decide what time, of the those available, is favorable for all its participants. Then they need to bring their entry form and their forfeit fee of \$25 to the Recreational Sports Office.

When the entry process is complete, a team will know the exact time it will play each week. The staff reminds applicants to decide on an alternate time and to get entries in as soon as possible to insure getting its desired times. The Rec Sports Office will remain open until 6 p.m. on the days entries are taken for major team sports.

The system will get its first test this fall during flag football and co-rec volleyball season. Entries already are being accepted for flag football, and volleyball entries will be accepted Sept. 15-17.

That brings us to the forfeit fee. Because of salary increases for referees, the fee has been raised to \$25 a team. If an organization enters more than two teams, however, a \$50 fee will be charged.

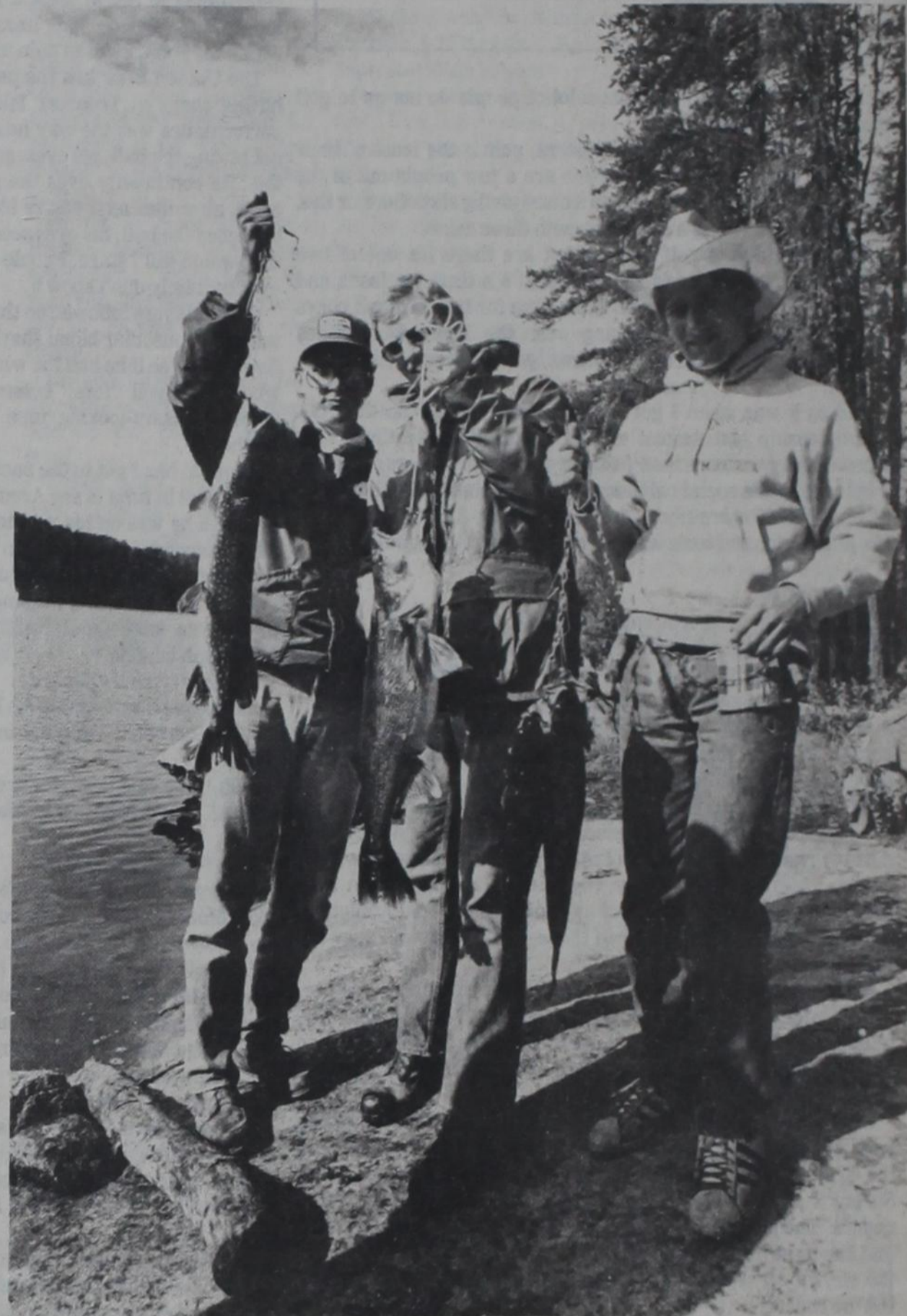
Like everything else, you got to pay to play.

Another idea that is getting tested is Games Night. This is the night games which don't get too much television coverage — dominos, spades, darts, backgammon, monopoly, and others — are played frantically by Tech students, faculty and staff. Games night is Oct. 23.

The track and field meet and swimming meet have also been moved from late spring to early fall.

The track and field meet gets under way Sept. 18-19, and the swimming meets begins Sept. 15. After a day off, the meet ends Sept. 17.

It's a changing program, so if you want to play you've got to keep on your toes.



Ever tasted light beer?

Mark Reed, Dave Griffith and Mike Genereaux display a morning catch at Friday Bay in the Boundary Waters of Canada. They were part of a Recreational Sports sponsored

trip last summer. Five adventure trips in Texas and New Mexico are planned this fall. Additional information can be obtained by telephoning 742-2949.

IM Briefs

Meets rescheduled

Entries for the Intramural Swimming Meet, Sept. 15 and 17, and the Intramural Track and Field Meet, Sept. 18-19, are due this week.

Teams or individuals may enter any of the 50-, 100- or 200-yard events in the outdoor swimming meet at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Entries for the meet are due Friday at the Rec Sports Office or at the Aquatic Center.

Diving competition also is offered. Awards will be given to all first-place finishes and to the top men's and women's teams.

The track and field meet will be at the Robert Fuller Track Stadium by the Tech baseball diamond. Entries will be taken Thursday and Friday at the Rec Sports Office. Individuals or teams may enter all major events. Men's and women's events will be offered.

Additional information concerning the meets is available by telephoning the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Referee clinics offered

Being a referee isn't always glamorous, but if you're a college student in need of money (and who isn't) you might think about donning some stripes and officiate games for Recreational Sports.

Clinics for prospective flag football officials will meet from 6-7 p.m. Sept. 14-17 at the Student Recreation Center. The final meeting will be from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday.

No experience is required, but applicants should have a basic knowledge of the game. Starting pay is \$5.25 a game.

Co-rec volleyball training clinics will be from 7-8 p.m. Sept. 16 in Rec Center classroom and at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Women's Gym.

The current rate for first-year volleyball officials is \$3.50 a game. Prospective volleyball refs must attend both sessions to be certified as an Intramural Official, but applicants will be paid for their time if they attend both clinics.

For your yellow flags and more information go by the Rec Sports Office or telephone 742-3351.

Managers plan meeting

Intramural sports managers will conduct their first fall meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in the classroom of the Student Recreation Center.

Every organization which will compete in the Intramural Program should be represented at the meeting.

Items on the agenda are instant scheduling, intramural entries, managers' duties, hints for managers, forfeit fees, team sport rules, team sport officiating, facilities, awards, track and field meets, swimming meets, flag football and bowling leagues.

Kayaking course offered

The Recreational Aquatic Center is offering an introductory kayaking course from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 17, 24 and Oct. 1.

Greg Henry will instruct students on the basics of getting in and out from the deck, paddling, turning and rolling a kayak.

Registration for the course is from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 6-16 at the Aquatic Center. The class is open to all Tech students and faculty.

Macrame instructor needed

Recreational Sports is looking for an instructor to teach a macrame class this fall through the Arts and Crafts Program.

The class will meet 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 22 through Oct. 1. Additional information can be obtained at the Rec Sports Office or by telephoning 742-3351.

Saturday Morning 'Live'

Saturday Morning "Live" returns this fall with another full schedule of tournaments for Tech students, faculty and staff. This week the "Live" program is sponsoring a tennis singles tournament for men and women at the Recreational Tennis Courts by the Aquatic Center.

Entries for the Saturday morning tournament are due at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Sports Office. There will be two men's division for A and B players and one women's division.

A pro-set will be played for determining the winner of all matches. The first person to win eight games by a two-game advantage is the winner. In cases of 8-8 ties, a nine-point tie-breaker will be played.

Coming Soon

INTRAMURAL EVENT	ENTRY DATES
Men and Women	
Flag Football	Sept. 8-10
Swimming	Sept. 10-11
Track and Field	Sept. 10-11
Bowling	Sept. 15-17
Miniature Golf	Sept. 15-17
Frisbee Golf	Sept. 15-17
3-on-3 Basketball	Sept. 15-17
Co-Rec	
Flag Football	Sept. 8-10
Swimming	Sept. 10-11
Volleyball	Sept. 15-17

Five fall outdoor adventure trips scheduled

If you're a rugged outdoorsman, or if you just need something to ease college life, then you might start packing for a Recreational Sports Outdoor Adventure Trip.

Five trips are planned this fall to provide students a chance to "get away." Transportation, equipment and trip leaders are provided for each trip.

The first trip is planned for the weekend of Sept. 19. Students will depart at 7 a.m. Saturday and head for the Concho River near San Angelo. Canoeing will be the main focus of this adventure. Canoeing instruction will be included, and the cost is \$17.50. The sign-up deadline is Sept. 16.

It's time to get after it again a week later. This trip has been

planned for nature lovers to experience backpacking through the New Mexico wilderness. The group will leave Lubbock at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 and return Sunday. The cost is \$25 and the registration deadline is Sept. 23. Bring your fishing pole because the trout are rumored to be biting.

The next trip is for physical fitness fanatics. The basics of bicycle touring will be taught during three Wednesday seminars at 8 p.m. Sept. 16, 23, and 30. But the seminars only prime you for the big weekend. At 5 p.m. Oct. 2, the cyclists will leave to test their wheels on The Fort Davis Tour in the Fort Davis Mountains. The cost is \$45, and the deadline is Sept. 30.

The last two adventures highlight camping and daytime hiking. The first trip is set to leave at 6 a.m. Oct. 24. Participants

will camp out at Pine Springs camp ground and spend two days hiking in McKittrick Canyon in Guadalupe National Park. The deadline is Oct. 21, and the fee is \$15.

The last trip will take students to Seminole Canyon State Park — one of Texas' newer historical parks. Various rock art paintings and different rock shelters will be seen during the hike.

The deadline for this trip, which leaves Lubbock at 3 p.m. Nov. 13, is Nov. 11. The cost is \$20.

Interested students must sign-up prior to deadlines in the Outdoor Program Office, Room 206 of the Student Recreation Center. All trips have a mandatory pre-outing meeting for participants. More information is available by telephoning 742-2949.

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