

Consul-General of Sweden stresses similarities

By LYNN CLARK
Staff Writer

"Taxation in Sweden is nearly the highest in the world, but there are not as many complaints from taxpayers," said Bengt Rosio, Consul-General of Sweden and one of the speakers at the World Affairs Conference. "They generally feel that they get more for their tax money."

Rosio explained if a citizen went for medical care there was an initial cost of \$1.35. If the costs exceeded \$3, the state would pay the remainder of the medical

expenses. Taxation, plus the fewer number of cars, greatly decreased the costs of transportation in the Scandinavian countries.

Rosio spoke on "Nordic Cooperation" Friday morning at the third main address of the Conference. "He stressed the similarities between the Nordic countries and the United States. He compared the systems of government and economics, especially with Sweden," according to Ellen McDaniel, assistant chairman of the Conference. Rosio talked of the serious inflation problems in Sweden, although that country has the second

highest income per capita in the world.

According to Rosio, unemployment in Sweden is less than 1 per cent. He also compared the American and Swedish concern with the problems of pollution and drugs. "In Sweden there are rehabilitation centers for drug and alcohol abuse much like those in the United States," according to Miss McDaniel.

"The attendance at the seminars was slow in the mornings, but it picked up in the afternoons. The attendance at the main addresses was just embarrassing,"

commented Miss McDaniel. "The low attendance was mainly due to the oppressive policy of compulsive class attendance. The speakers were amazed to learn of the compulsive attendance policy at Tech," said Larry Meyers, Student Association vice-president.

About 160 delegates registered for the Conference, members of the steering committee reported.

The seminars on Contemporary Morality drew the largest audiences. Dr. Pirkko Niemala, University of California, conducted the three seminar

sessions. "Dr. Niemala was a good example of the type of speakers we had—she was young, and wore boots and levis, and was a very good speaker—all of the speakers were very interesting, not dry and boring," commented Linda Logan.

"All of the speakers were very open. None of the seminars were structured, dry lecture sessions. Most of the speakers would talk for about fifteen minutes, then let the students ask questions until they understood what the students were interested in and wanted to hear about. The interests of the

audiences usually guided the seminars," reported Miss McDaniel.

"Scandinavia is a proving ground for morality, education and ideology. People also look to these countries as a neutral force. For these reasons, we felt the Conference was pertinent to everyone concerned with world affairs," reported Miss Logan and John Caskey.

"Next year we are going to change our format to include more topics that will be of interest to the academic community, but first we must break this barrier with the faculty and students," said Miss McDaniel.

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FOUR PAGES



Senatorial Aids elect officers, pick Buckberry

Rick Buckberry, Lubbock freshman, was elected chairman of the Advisory Council Thursday night. Other offices filled were assistant chairman, David Palmquist and secretary, Blaine Burton.

The Advisory Council is an offspring of the Student Senate. Members of the council serve as senatorial aids. The aids were chosen through an interview process from members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

The purpose of the aid system, besides assisting senators in research and other tasks, is to familiarize the aids with the workings of student government and prepare for active participation in it.

As a body, the Advisory Council is working on student government week and the weekly newsletter of the Senate.

Senator Bill Scott, one of the advisors to the council, said, "The council serves as a supplement to the Student Senate. Other advisors to the council are Jim Boynton and Senator Freddie Williams.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Tech visitors

Thirty young women from the National School of Teachers in Mexico City visited the campus

Hepatitis cases abnormal

This is the time of year when the incidence of hepatitis is highest and when rumors of hepatitis epidemics spread.

Contrary to any rumors around the campus or community, there is no abnormal number of hepatitis cases recorded with the City-County Health Center or the Tech Student Health Center.

"We had three cases reported last week I think," said Dr. David Cowgill, director of the City-County Health Center. "For this time of the year, when most of the cases we record all year come in, we don't consider three cases high."

Cowgill said the highest number of hepatitis cases occurs between Jan. 1 and March 31.

"In fact," said Cowgill, "we now have fewer cases recorded than last year."

The Tech Health Center has had no hepatitis cases reported. Dr. Fred Kallina, director, said.

Infectious hepatitis is caused by a virus. Usual treatment for the disease is bed rest, and a high vitamin, high carbohydrate, high protein diet. Occasionally the person is treated with gamma globulin.

Gamma globulin can be given to anyone who suspects he has been around a person diagnosed to have hepatitis. "We can give gamma globulin to anyone wanting to take it," said Kallina.

He said students wishing to take the shot must buy it from a druggist, and the center will administer the safeguard.

Kallina also suggested students wash their hands frequently, to avoid contracting the disease.

Hepatitis is most common in children ages five to 14. It is also relatively common in adults under 40, but may occur at any age.

Kallina said only about two to one-half per cent of those directly exposed would contract the disease.

Damages below estimate

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As massive repairs and cleanup proceeded Sunday across Los Angeles County, the federal government estimated the damage from Tuesday's earthquake at between \$250 million and \$300 million, far below the county's estimate.

The county's chief engineer, however, stuck by his estimate of \$1 billion and predicted the federal figure would go much higher in the next few weeks.

"There's a lot of personal damage that hasn't been assessed yet," said John A. Lambie, his estimate-like that of the federal Office of Emergency

Preparedness (OEP)-encompassed private and public losses.

"I think the things they're talking about are primarily structural damage to public buildings, homes and so forth," Lambie said. "But I think as time goes on their figure will go up."

He said few public utilities, for example, have finished totaling the damage costs in the quake that killed 62 persons and injured more than 1,000.

But an OEP spokesman insisted his agency's figure, provided by state and federal engineers who checked for damage, probably wouldn't go above \$300 million and called the \$1 billion estimate "way off."

George A. Lincoln, President Nixon's disaster chief on the scene, estimated

\$125 million to \$175 million in federal funds will be spent repairing damage, most of the money from the President's Disaster Fund. Nixon has declared the quake-hit region a disaster area, making it eligible for federal assistance.

He said the presidential fund, inaugurated in 1950, has sufficient resources to carry out the earthquake recovery program, but that Congress will be asked for additional money if necessary.

The OEP report quoted the Department of Housing and Urban Development as saying 1,200 to 1,500 families need temporary living quarters because of the quake.

Tech students to appear on KTXT-TV special

KTXT-TV will host three Tech students for a 30 minute special at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The special is the first of a series of three programs presented by the Liaison Committee of The Ex-Student Association.

The Liaison Committee is comprised of Tech students working with the exes organization to better the communication between past and present students.

Tom Sawyer, first year law student from Plainview, Barbara Specht, senior

from Fredricksburg and senior Sam Stennis from Amarillo will discuss topics pertinent to Tech, student life and the community.

Sawyer will analyze athletics on campus, Miss Specht will discuss the life of a woman student at Tech and Stennis will deliverate on student government.

Berl Huffman, director of public relations a Tech and staff member of The Ex-Student Association said, "We hope the show will be of interest to students and community."

Robert Kent Ramsey's funeral services held

Funeral services were held Saturday for Robert Kent Ramsey, who fell to his death Wednesday night in the Tech Business Administration Building.

Services were held in Westminister Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Sam Laine officiating. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The 15-year-old Ramsey, a Monterey High School sophomore, was in the elevator shaft of the BA Building with another youth his own age when he fell off the top of an elevator and fell 10 stories.

The youth who was with Ramsey said he was afraid to go to the bottom of the elevator shaft, so he got off on the third floor and called Methodist Hospital. Attendants there told him to telephone the police.

The youth did so, anonymously, and told police there was a body in the elevator shaft. Sgt. Billy Stafford received the call around 8 p.m. Wed-

nesday at the Lubbock Police Department.

Attempts to find the body were futile, but Thursday another anonymous caller told police the same thing. The body was finally found about 5:30 p.m. Thursday by a Tech security officer.

The youth who was with Ramsey said he was afraid to give his name to police when he called, but he finally told them his story Friday. He reportedly underwent treatment for shock Friday morning.

Phil Wilbanks, the Tech policeman who found the body, said he had to climb through an escape hatch in the top of one of the elevators and peer over the side to see the body.

Survivors of young Ramsey include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ramsey Jr.; a brother, Jay; two grandmothers, Mrs. E. O. Ramsey, Shallowater, and Mrs. Neda Gossett, 2720 29th St. The Ramsey's reside at 2514 46th St.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Up and at it

The Red Raider's came out on the long end Saturday with a 72-65 win over TCU.



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About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Editorial

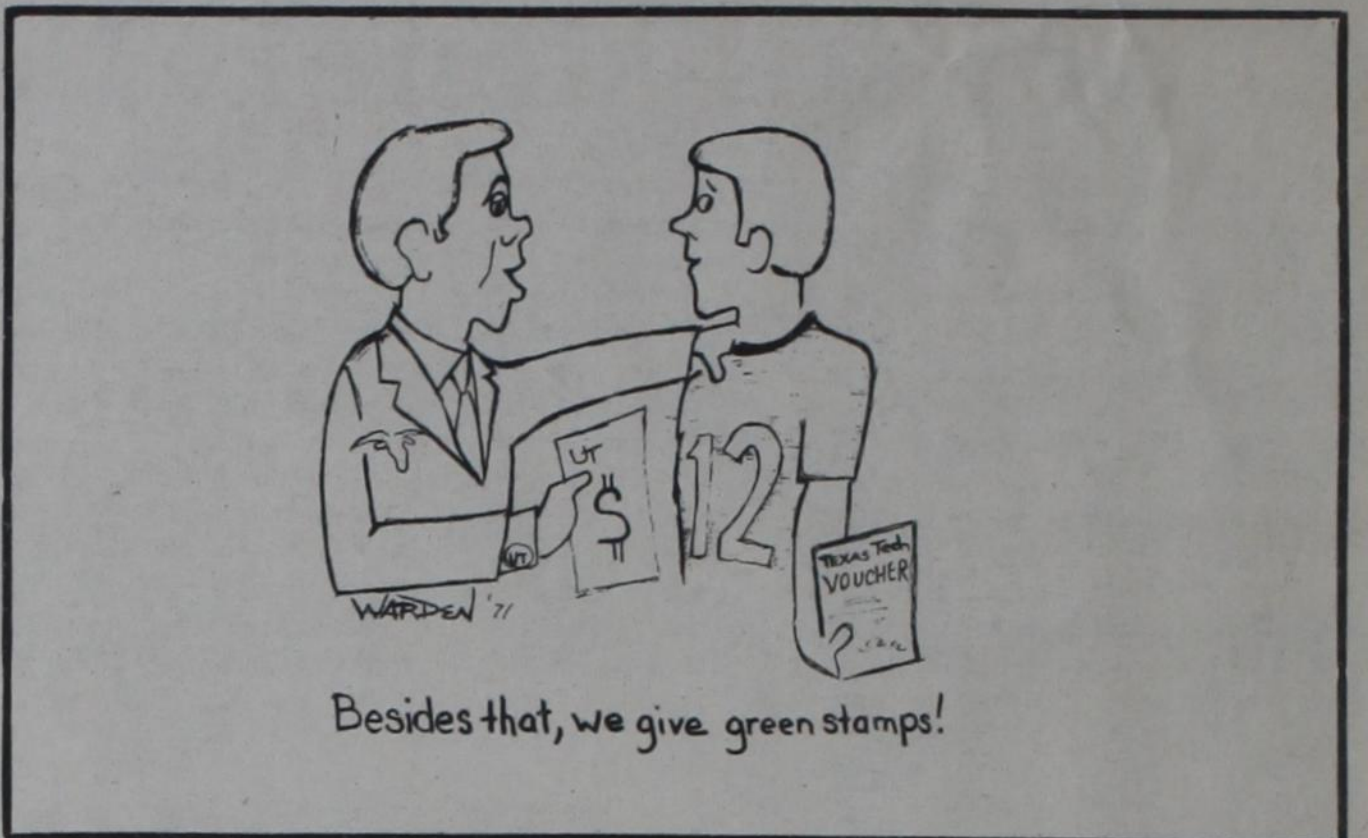
Power or not

Former graduate senator Jim Boynton said Friday that the Student Rights Act (the student bill of rights) "is that most important document, even with its powerlessness, the Senate has ever considered."

We repeat this quote because we want to make clear that we couldn't agree more.

We repeat the quote because within it is a remark that needs some definite consideration.

Boynton said the bill of rights is powerless. He is right, at least, in respect to the bill now and in respect to its immediate future. As we believe he fully realizes he is wrong in respect to the ultimate possibilities of the bill.



The bill is powerless now because it is nothing. The bill in the immediate future will be powerless because it will only apply to the Student Association.

That is; if the Student Senate approves to bill as we expect them to and if the students approve the bill as they should, it will only become part of the Student Association Constitution. This constitution applies to the Student Senate, the Student Association officers and is adjudicated by the Student Supreme Court.

Wishes to correct the record

A front page story in last Thursday's issue of the University Daily began with the words "In his first public address at the four-year-old Tech law school, President Grover Murray ..."

The reporter, Laylan Copelin, accurately included that information in his story because I made that statement as part of my remarks in introducing Dr. Murray—and I made that statement because I believed it to be true.

Since the story appeared, however, I have been informed by a law professor who has been at Tech since before the first law student was enrolled that I was mistaken—that Dr. Murray in fact has in the past spoken to law students on various occasions.

From welcoming the first entering class four years ago (which was a full year before my arrival), as President of the University and adjunct Professor of Law, through dedication of the new School of Law facilities last spring, Dr. Murray's activities have included having dinner with law students and their wives, congratulating the editors of the Law Review, and visiting both the old and new facilities on numerous occasions.

For this unintentional and regrettable error due to simple ignorance on my part, I apologize to Dr. Murray and those law students and professors present at his talk, as well as to others who may have read the U.D. story.

It was not my intention to give out inaccurate information; I sincerely regret having done so and wish now to correct the record.

Jeffrey Wentworth
President
Student Bar Association

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None of these entities desire or have the power to exercise restrictions on students that would be in violation of this bill of rights. Also none of these entities have to power to enforce this bill of rights on an administration which does infringe on the rights of the bill. Because there is no power, the bill, whether it becomes a part of the student constitution or not, is itself powerless.

However, the ultimate potential of this bill of rights remains.

This potential is to have this bill of rights included in the Code of Student Affairs, the university accepted book of law for students.

This book, being accepted by the administration, is applicable to all students at Tech. This book, if it were to contain the protective clauses of the bill of rights, would in reverse be applicable to the administration.

We trust that the Student Senate will pass this bill. We trust that the students will ratify it. We wonder if the administration will agree to it.

This last should be our goal. Through whatever legal means are available and necessary, we should bring our administration to agree that students as citizens are entitled to the same rights the rest of the citizens of this country are entitled to.

In your mind

The vegetables cooked so mushy and soft, Smell enough to turn us off, Wonder why we gag and cough?

The grimy meat so gritty and fat, Tasteless food so dull and flat, Why should we pay for junk like that?

"Psychological," the dieticians say, Do they eat this slop each day?

Beverly Jones-410 Stangel-Cathy Williams-445 Stangel-

The slop we eat each day Affects us in a psychological way.

And our griping is an emotional release, But the gravy they make with grease, Helps the friction in swallowing decrease!

The milk so sour, the lettuce so limp, Sufficient to make our insides crimp, Not to mention the dried-up shrimp!

Is this all the thanks they get?

Was the news that Hardaway is no longer with Tech such a big deal or did the UD just need a story to fill up two blank columns?

I am sick of the UD dragging the black athlete's name through the mud! I am quite sure that the people who would have missed Hardaway, already knew he was gone.

It's been a good two weeks since he left, so it was really stale news. Whoever wrote the article could have deleted the last paragraph, because it was completely irrelevant to the story.

When basketball season started, the Raiders were picked to be SWC champs. One reason for this was "Sailing Sam." When he left, he took a lot of Tech's wind with him, and the UD made a few wise cracks—"if he goes to class."

Another basketball player, Jerry Turner, left the team at the beginning of the season, but his reason for leaving was kept a secret. A football player was busted in the fall and it was mentioned about once in UD print, while Hardaway's suspension has been mentioned so much that the 's' on suspension is tired.

The black athletes are now, and will probably continue to be the backbone of Tech's athletic program. Is this all the thanks they get for their hard work?

Brenda Peters
Clement Hall

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4:45 PM Tues. Feb. 16
Blue Room in Student Center
Free of Charge
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CAMPUS CORNER

THE BROTHERS of Beta Upsilon Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi have elected Donna Morris as Rose Princess for the month of February.



DONNA

Miss Morris is a sophomore secretarial administration major from Dallas and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She will be among the contestants for Rose Queen at the annual Rose Dance in April.

ROY BAZE, vice president of production of Standard Oil of New Jersey, will speak Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Business Administration room 202. A question and answer session will follow the speech.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor the speech.

So that expertise may be captured and kept, several members of Tech's department of park administration, horticulture and entomology are videotaping "Living Lectures"

of experts in areas related to park administration and recreation.

Previously filmed were interviews with William G. Scheibe, director of parks and recreation for Houston; L. B. Houston, director of parks and recreation for Dallas; and Dr. Conrad Wirth of New York City, former director of the National Park Service under Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson.

"We hope to include other nationally known authorities and lay leaders in environmental sciences and management such as Laurence Rockefeller, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Tech's Elo J. Urbanovsky," said Pat Taylor, instructor in park administration.

Robert L. Jeffcoat, senior accounting student in Tech's College of Business Administration, has been awarded the Haskins and Sells Foundation award for excellence in accounting.

The \$500 award was made by Clauden T. Scott, managing partner of the Fort Worth office of the firm of Haskins and Sells, certified public accountants. The presentation was made at a joint meeting of the Texas Tech chapter of Beta Alpha Psi and the Tech Accounting Society.

Accounting Department Chairman Reginald Rushing cited Jeffcoat as having an "outstanding record of scholastic achievement."

Jeffcoat was selected by a committee of faculty members in the Department of Accounting at Tech to receive the award.

His selection was based on excellence in scholarship, personal traits and other factors which would contribute to success in public accounting, Dr. Rushing said.

Jeffcoat has a 4.0 grade point average in accounting and an overall average of 3.76. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity.

KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY
 4:30 SESAME STREET 201
 5:30 MISTEROGERS—Everyone has different things he does when he's sad.
 6:00 THE TURNED ON CRISIS (C)—"To Keep It, You Have to Give It Away"...a report on variety of approaches to drug rehabilitation. (1 hr.)
 7:00 WORLD PRESS (C) (1 hr.)
 8:00 REALITIES—"Face to Face: Madalyn Murray O'Hair vs. Dr. Edward Bauman"... Is atheism the religion of the future is the topic of debate between Mrs. O'Hair, proponent of atheism, & Dr. Bauman, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D.C. (1 hr.)
 9:00 BOOK BEAT (C)—"The Americans" by David Frost reveals his impressions of Americans through interviews on his TV show.
 9:30 THEY WENT THAT A'WAY—"Broncho Billy Anderson"...First program of new series which examines 70 years of Western films. Tonight, excerpts featuring the earliest Western star, Broncho Billy Anderson.

"New Directions in Engineering Research" will be explored for the public Tuesday by Dr. John M. Ide, director of the Division of Engineering of the National Science Foundation. Ide, who has served as division director for the past six years, chose this lecture topic for a series on Contemporary Problems in American Society. The series is offered by the Tech Graduate School and is free to the public. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in room 211, Electrical Engineering. Parking is available at the rear of the building. Sixty Tech students are taking the 14 lecture course for credit. It was organized by

Electrical Engineering professors William Portnoy and Marion O. Hagler by special arrangement with the Graduate School and opened to the public as a university service. Ide's career includes experience in university teaching, industrial research and development for governmental agencies. His professional contributions are in the fields of electronics, geophysics and acoustics. He has done extensive work in the field of underwater acoustics.

He served three years as director, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, Antisubmarine Warfare Research Center at LaSpezia, Italy. The north Atlantic Treaty Organization sponsors this center for research in oceanography, underwater acoustics and scientific studies of military operations.

Ide also has served in the Pentagon in Defense Development, Research and Engineering and as head of the

Ballistic Missile Defense Program of the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Beat Texas

Raider Roundup

PHI ALPHA THETA
 Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is receiving applications for membership until Feb. 26. Applications are available in SSC 119.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
 Applications for Junior Council may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad. Building. They are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

LA VENTANA
 Life section of La Ventana announced the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Turn entries into room 102 in the Journalism Building.

BSU
 The Baptist Student Union will have a luncheon encounter Tuesday at 13th and Ave. X. Hot lunch is 50 cents.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
 Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2621 33rd st. for a fireside chat. Dr. Ruth Levinsoy and Brenda Gillibrand will discuss world travel.

ASME
 American Society of Mechanical Engineering will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Harold Hinn Room in the Textile Research Center.

SIERRA CLUB
 Sierra Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in

biology 101. All interested persons may attend.

TUTORS
 Volunteers are needed to tutor elementary and junior high students for one or two hours each week. The organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today and Thursday, at the Wesley Foundation. For more information telephone 747-0073 or 762-8277.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
 Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Robert Burnett will speak on travel and study abroad.

BIBLE STUDY
 A women's Bible study group will meet at 7 p.m. every Thursday in room 317 of Hulen Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU PLEDGE CLASS
 There will be a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at room 8 BALH.

SCEC
 Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Building room 268.

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TUTORING

Accounting got you out of Balance? Seniors tutoring in Accounting. Call 763-3677.

PERSONAL

TO THE GIRL with whom I discussed motorcycling and travel on Monday, February the 8th: I regret the limitations of our chance meeting and would have introduced myself but did not realize you were leaving at that moment. Can you return? There are more things I want to ask you about. I am usually in the same building, if not the same place, at noon daily. Or please call Ed at 763-6353. Read my column in the next Catalyst.

Landy, Happy two year Anniversary, I Love You! Your Donna.

Behavior discussed

Highlights of experiments in human performance and recovery, supported in large part by Project THEMIS at Tech's Center of Biotechnology and Human Performance, will be presented for the Society of the Sigma Xi and its guests Wednesday at a luncheon meeting at the University Center.

Industrial engineering prof. M. M. Ayoub and psychology prof. Clay George, both research coordinators for the Texas Tech THEMIS Project, will present the program.

Interested students are invited to attend. Those who wish to include the buffet luncheon at \$1.75 are asked to make reservations by calling 742-4166 by Tuesday. Chairs are provided for those who wish to attend the lecture only.

Interdisciplinary research in human performance and recovery has been underway at the Center for Biotechnology and Human Performance at Tech since 1968. The purpose is to further understand the performance decrements over long periods of work. A wide range of conditions, task types and work-rest schedules are involved in the research.

Ayoub and George are widely known through their research results published in professional journals for many years.

Ayoub, a graduate of the University of Iowa has served as an industrial and planning engineer for the Maytag Company and as consultant in

biomechanics, computerized scheduling and management for other companies.

George is a graduate of the University of Houston and formerly was a senior scientist for the Human Resources Research Organization. His clients have included educational, governmental and industrial organizations.

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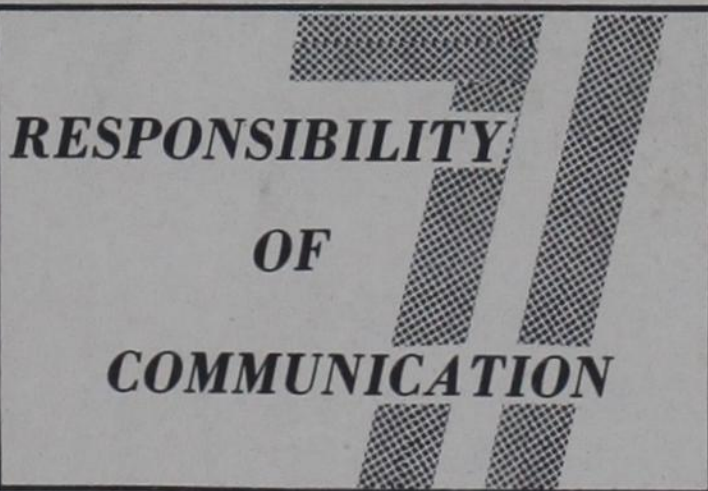
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Tune in on Life



Tune in on Life

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This week the University Center is hosting a panel of speakers from the fields of journalism, advertising, and telecommunications. They will be discussing today's needs of the public and their responsibilities to you.

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Frogs croak at hands of Raiders; Longhorns next

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

In the steamy Tech dressing room following the Tech-TCU game, Gene Knolle was asked what the difference

in the two contests between the two schools this year was, and Knolle replied, "We won this one!"

There really was more to it than that, as Knolle and Greg Lowery kept the Raiders staked

to a slim lead in the first half with their outside shooting, the Raiders played good defense, and Steve Williams hit some crucial last second baskets, which all added up, totaled a Raider victory, 72-65, over the league leading Toads.

A packed coliseum of fans, 9600 worth, had come anticipating a Raider run'n'gun offense to tackle the tremendous Frog rebounding game, and that is exactly what happened.

The Raiders jumped to a quick five point lead, 7-2, as Knolle was credited with a bucket thanks to a Eugene Kennedy goal tending call, Williams hit a 10 foot jumper, and Greg Lowery hit a layup, and was fouled on the play.

At that point the Frogs called time, as the "Wild Bunch", an appropriate name for the Tech crowds, howled in joy.

After the Frogs had come within two, 16-14, Larry Wood hit a couple of jumpers, Lowery canned three free tosses, and Wood tipped a shot in for the Raiders largest lead of the night, nine points, 25-16, with 9:31 to go in the first half.

The Raiders traded a couple of baskets with the Frogs and held a 29-20 lead, when the home team went ice cold. For the next 6½ minutes, the Raiders couldn't buy a basket, as the Frogs quickly came within one, 29-28, as the "Bunch" warmed

up their pitching arms, showering the court with missiles.

The Toads took their initial lead when Jim Ferguson hit a jumper with 1:27 left in the half, 32-31, before Gene Knolle "did his thing" with a lay up and a jumper, to give the Raiders a three point bulge, 37-34, at the half time buzzer.

The second half began as a bundle of errors, with each team creating numerous turnovers.

The Raiders pushed their lead to five, 45-40, before the Toads found the mark, and went a head, 48-47, when somebody

named Coco Villarreal hit a lay up.

Things then seemed to turn dark for the Raiders as Ron Douglas picked up his fifth personal foul and was forced to the sidelines.

However, Gene Kaberline, who replaced Douglas, was credited with a field goal, as Kennedy was guilty of goal tending, and Williams hit a jumper, to give the Raiders the lead, 51-48.

Williams then took charge as he hit a jumper, passed to Knolle for a bucket, canned another jumper, stole a Frog pass and hit Knolle for a lay up, to run the Raiders to a four

point lead 60-56, with 3:41 left in the contest.

The last straw for the Frogs was a court length pass from Dave Johnson to Williams for an easy lay up to put the Raiders up by seven, 64-57, 2:33 left in the contest.

The Raiders were paced by Knolle with 22 points, followed by Lowery with 21, Williams with 14, and Wood with 10.

Kaberline and Wood were the tops in rebounding for the Raiders with eight a piece, with Knolle one back with seven.

The Toads, now with a 6-2 conference record, were paced by Kennedy with 17 points and 22 rebounds, followed by Degrate with 16 points and rebounds, and Rick Hall with 15 points.

In a pre-lim game, the Picadors crushed New Mexico Military Institute 104-75.

The Pics, now 7-4 for the season, were paced in the scoring column by Richard Little with 30 tallies. Randy Prince had 17 tallies for the Raiders, while Don Moore canned 16.

Jobe, Garland ace hike Tech list to 43

Jim Carlen flew to Corsicana Friday and came back with the signature of one of the state's most highly-sought football prospects, Jeff Jobe.

Jobe, a 6-2, 185-pound receiver, signed with Tech Friday to give the Raiders four blue-chippers among the state's top sixteen. Jobe has been rated as the best high school receiver to come out of the state's ranks in nearly 30 years.

Tech assistant coach Tom Wilson, who is from Corsicana himself, recruited Jobe and has practically been living with the Corsicana ace since signing day last Tuesday. Wilson said Jobe had "great hands and a fantastic jumping ability".

Jobe narrowed his choice of schools down to Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Tech two weeks ago, and finally it came

down to Tech and Texas. He had offers from over 50 schools.

"I spent the night with Texas coaches Thursday," Jobe said. "But when I woke up Friday morning I decided it had to be Tech."

With Jobe and Ray Hennig a 6-2, 195-pound defensive tackle from Garland who signed with Tech Saturday, the Raiders now have 43 signees, seven short of the limit of 50.

Carlen hopes to get Wichita Falls quarterback Lawrence Williams and Donna linebacker Dedrick Terveen, both blue-chippers, which would give Tech six of the top sixteen. Still yet to sign are Wichita Falls' Joey Aboussie and two other blue-chippers who will not sign until basketball season is over, Kent Ballard and Kim Bergman.

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