

NEWS BRIEFS

Sorority rush begins

Fall rush will begin Thursday for Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities, according to Mary Reeves, Panhellenic adviser.

"A new rule has gone into effect for this year's rush which allows first semester freshmen to rush along with the sophomores, juniors and second semester freshmen who have at least a 2.5 grade point average," Mrs. Reeves said.

No quota is set due to the small number of girls in both sororities at present, Mrs. Reeves said.

"An increase in registration enrollment is expected because of the increase of black women students at Tech," Cora Guinn, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said.

For further information call Mary Reeves at 742-2192.

Goals explained

"United Way volunteers need to spell out clearly and dramatically the goals and purposes of the United Way," Charles D. Peebler Jr. told a crowd of 1,100 Lubbockites gathered at the Civic Center for the United Way kickoff luncheon Tuesday.

Peebler is president of Bozell & Jacobs International, Inc., the volunteer advertising agency for the United Way.

Peebler said in his speech volunteers should strive to communicate an understanding of all the goals and purposes of the United Way. He said if everyone understood how the United Way worked, fundraising would be considered secondary.

Death toll increases

SAN DIEGO (AP)—While the death toll continued rising Tuesday in the aftermath of the nation's worst air disaster, investigators tried to determine what happened in the seconds before a jetliner and a small plane collided over a residential neighborhood, killing at least 150 persons.

All 135 persons aboard the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 were killed Monday along with two persons in the single-engine Cessna. At least 13 more persons died on the ground when flaming wreckage and mutilated bodies rained on wood frame homes 3,000 feet below.

Both planes were on approach to Lindbergh Field, three miles to the west of the crash scene, when they collided in clear weather Monday morning.

"They were given air traffic advisories that they were in the same area and both aircraft acknowledged that they had the other plane in sight," said Bruce Chamber, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. Visibility at the time was estimated at 10 miles.

Hill uncertain on support

AUSTIN (AP) - Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill said Tuesday he has not decided if he will support President Jimmy Carter for the party's presidential nomination in 1980.

"Carter has been wrong on some issues important to Texas, particularly oil deregulation and farm issues," Hill told a news conference. "I have talked with him and I hope to change his mind. It is too early to tell you how I feel about supporting him for re-nomination in 1980."

Hill said he "had no plans to request his appearance on my behalf" during a reported Carter trip to Texas to support Democratic candidates. "I believe Texas voters want you to discuss the issues personally and to talk about your record, personally."

Arms talks open

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union open a new round of strategic arms limitation negotiations today—nearly a full year since President Carter, in a burst of optimism, said a new treaty was just around the corner.

Prospects for an accord are uncertain, although U.S. officials claim differences between the two superpowers have been narrowing steadily.

And a recent improvement in relations between Washington and Moscow could brighten the atmosphere for a treaty, which is intended to limit strategic bombers and long-range missiles.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Oscar Wilde was a controversial character in Victorian England. Only recently has he gained respect from literary circles. See story on page 6.

Sports...The Tech soccer squad was on the road last weekend and came back with a big win and a narrow loss. See story on page 7.

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness and warmer. Fair today and Thursday. High today in the mid 70s and the low tonight in the mid 50s. Thursday the high will be near 80. Winds southwesterly 5-10 mph.

Survey shows vast majority drink

By CHUCK GERARDI
UD Staff

Although alcohol is not permitted on the Tech campus, a recent survey conducted by the Student Life office shows that between 80 and 85 percent of 600 students surveyed admitted they drink.

The report also shows that mixed drinks are preferred to beer as the students' favorite alcoholic beverage. Commercial establishments seem to be the most popular location for drinking, as over 70 percent of those who drink agree that Lubbock's clubs encourage excessive drinking, according to the survey.

Partly because of those figures, the Office of Student Life has revived a series of Alcohol Education Programs (AEP), to be presented tonight and Thursday

night at 7:30 in the Wall-Gates cafeteria.

According to the Assistant Dean of Students David Nail, the Alcohol Education Program aims to educate students, not preach to them. The AEP will eventually reach all residence halls on campus, as well as various student organizations.

"We're not getting up here to try to recapture the Prohibition," said Nail. The AEP realizes that some students have chosen to drink, Nail said, and it is to these students the program is directed. Those who have chosen to drink should learn to drink responsibly, he said.

Last spring a committee headed by Mary Reeves of the Student Life office instituted the program which Nail is currently reviving. Reeves, with help from the counseling center and various other areas on campus,

became conversant with what alcohol can and does do to people who abuse it. The Office of Student Life later compiled a report on alcohol use at Tech. The results, taken from a sampling of 600 students, provide some interesting results.

Several aspects of the drinking habits and attitudes of Tech students were assessed in the survey. A majority of those surveyed said they enjoyed getting drunk every now and then, but few believe they have a drinking problem.

This does indicate that people are aware of alcohol and its impact, according to the report. Fifty-seven percent of the students who drink say they have driven a car while impaired by alcohol. Others say they have experienced sickness (55 percent), damaged property (23

percent), or gotten into a fight 15 percent) because of alcohol and its effects.

A majority (63 percent) of the students surveyed reported they began drinking between the ages of 14 and 17, and that at least half their friends drank in high school or at Tech.

The Alcohol Survey showed some apparent differences between drinkers and non-drinkers in terms of personal background. The survey reports, "A much higher percentage of drinkers than non-drinkers report they lived most of their lives in large cities. A second noticeable difference between drinkers and non-drinkers is that many more of the non-drinkers appear to have parents with drinking problems."

Most non-drinkers cite religion or moral values along with the taste of alcohol as their principal reason for not drinking. Sixty-three percent of the non-drinkers stated, however, that they are tolerant of persons who do drink.

The traditional belief that males

are the more prominent abusers of alcohol is a misconception, according to Nail. Alcohol problems are visible in all areas of life. It is not a part of one class or organization.

"The belief that fraternity members abuse alcohol more than other organizations is also a misconception. It's traditional here because it's visible at their get-togethers," Nail said.

The Alcohol Education Program will attempt to convey their message through a film and discussion period. "Booze and You", a film developed at the University of Indiana, is the basis of the discussion. Its cartoon format adds humor and levity to this very serious subject. The program collects all its information in a 30-45 minute presentation.

Although Nail plans to have guest speakers from the counseling center, he intends to utilize the students for conveying the message of discretion and common sense.

Faculty chooses no nudes

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

Following recent controversies at Tech concerning plays with nude scenes, the Tech theater department has chosen to produce "Curse of the Starving Class" without a nude scene, in late April.

The play, which will be produced by the lab theater, was planned for production after the department received two different proposals from Jerry Cotton, a doctoral candidate who will be directing the play.

The proposals, one containing a nude scene and one without, were submitted to theater department faculty. Faculty members chose the proposal without the nude scene, though cast members will simulate nudity in the affected scene.

Last summer the theater department "killed" production of the play "Equus" after receiving suggestions from administrators concerning the play containing a nude scene.

"We had to revise 'Curse of the Starving Class' because there were some things in it the faculty didn't approve of" said Richard Weaver, theater department director. "We felt it was our decision not to have a play with a nude scene. The administration never made any comments about 'Curse of the Starving Class'."

George Sorenson, associate professor of theater arts said, "The

Med School professor loses suit

By KIM PALMER
UD Reporter

A former Tech School of Medicine professor came out on the losing end Tuesday in a contract dispute with the School of Medicine. A U.S. District Court jury ruled that James Frederick Johnson had in fact resigned his position in the radiology department.

Johnson filed a suit Aug. 1 charging the School of Medicine with seeking to terminate his contract through the use of a "fictitious resignation."

Johnson said in his suit he received a letter from Richard A. Lockwood, president of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, saying, "Pursuant to our meeting on June 27, 1978, I am considering your resignation effective Aug. 23, 1978." Johnson claimed he had never resigned, either orally or in writing.

Johnson charged the resignation was an attempt by his superiors to circumvent the policy of notifying faculty members before April 15 of contract terminations, as outlined in the 1977-78 Faculty Handbook.

Johnson said in his complaint, "the fictitious resignation can only be construed by fellow professionals as some form of shameful discharge to the injury of my credit and reputation."

Johnson asked the court to award him \$980,000 in damages and compensations.

He asked Judge Halbert O. Woodward for a preliminary injunction requiring the School of Medicine to maintain his rank, position and duties until the action was completed. Judge Woodward denied the injunction plea on Sept. 5.

issue is that we are trying to produce great plays. 'Curse of the Starving Class' deserved to be produced. It is one of the strongest scripts I have seen in years. Going along with the illusions of the nude scene was one of the ways to get the play produced."

"Much of the contemporary theater has moved into the direction of nude scenes. Many of the plays we receive (for consideration) might contain certain elements of nudity."

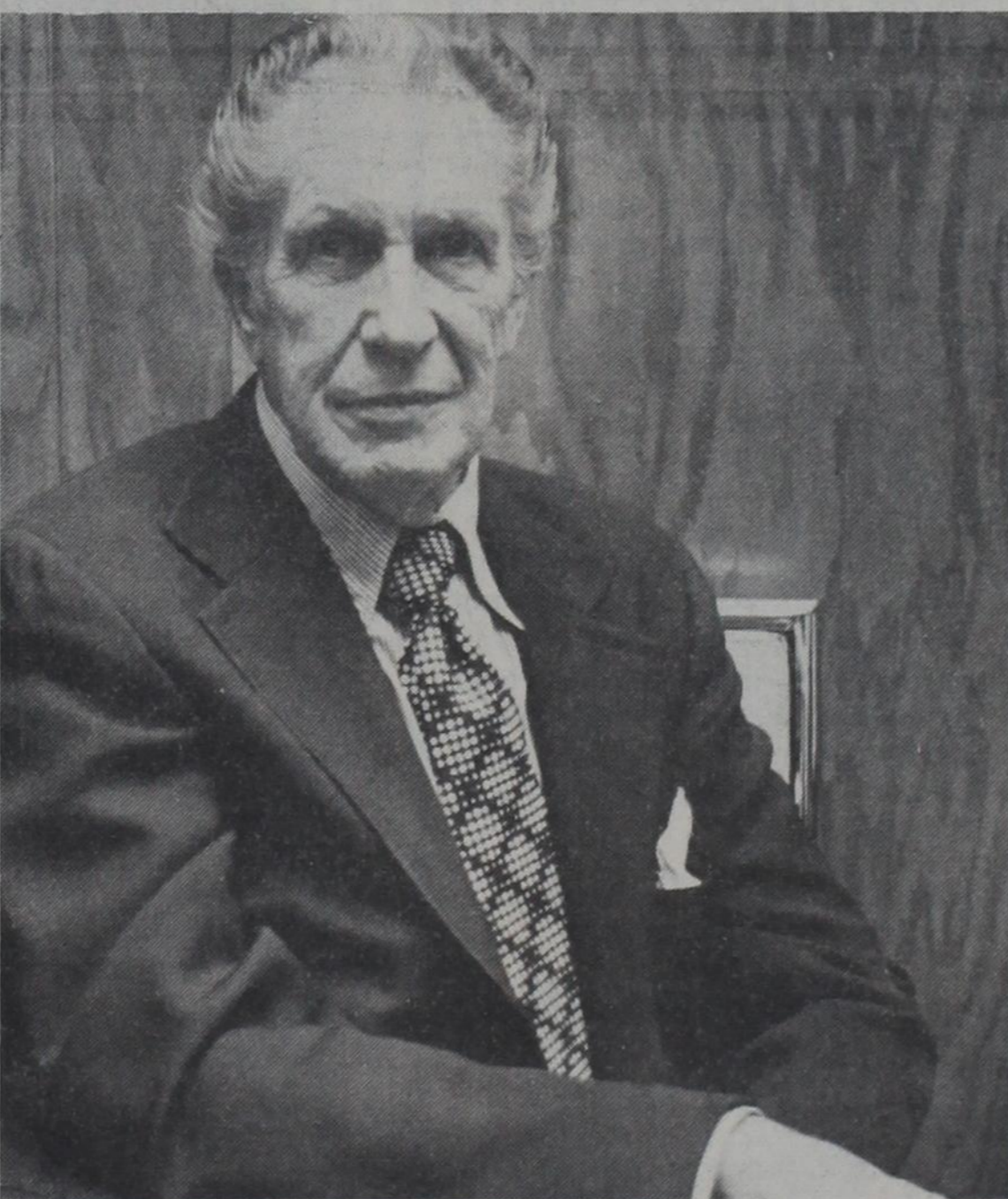
Sorenson said "Equus" ran for a long time in New York without being considered "different" because that type of play was acceptable among the other plays on Broadway.

"There has been a movement toward honesty in communication

and transformation—the different levels of character portrayal. In 'Equus' it was a psychological transformation. Maybe nudity is nothing more than a symbol of something else," Sorenson said.

"The faculty approval of Cotton's proposal was based on the idea that 'Curse of the Starving Class' could be done with the illusion of nudity. No other compromises are planned unless directing difficulties make it necessary."

Ronald Schulz, professor of theater arts said, "It is necessary there be an illusion of nudity in the play whether it is real nudity or not. If that can be achieved, nothing will be sacrificed."



Price

Vincent Price will be performing as Oscar Wilde in the one-man play "Diversions and Delights." Tickets for the Wednesday night performance are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 for students and \$4, \$5 and \$6 for others. See related story page six. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Administration holds letter promising aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is withholding the transmission of a letter that promises American aid to build two new Israeli airbases until the issue of Israel's commitment to halt settlements on the West Bank is decided, officials said Tuesday.

But the officials, who declined to be identified, said the delay in releasing the airbase aid agreement is not an effort to pressure Israel into accepting the U.S. view of agreements reached during the Camp David summit meeting.

The U.S. position is that Israel agreed that new settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River are prohibited for five years. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin says his recollection is that the settlement freeze was to last only three months.

The settlement issue was one of several at Camp David that were handled separately from the published frameworks for peace

signed by Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Those issues were to be landed in later exchanges of letters.

Last week, most of those supplementary letters were released. Those that were not released were the letters dealing with the West Bank settlements and the one detailing the American pledge to pay for two new airbases for Israel.

The airbases are to be constructed in the Israeli Negev region to replace bases being returned to Egypt in the nearby Sinai region as part of the Camp David accord. The bases being returned to Egypt were lost to the Israelis during the 1967 war.

Although denying any intention of pressuring Israel, one official acknowledged that withholding the airbase letter might be seen as pressure by the Jewish state. "We can't prevent people from seeing things," the official said.



Commuter lot

Re: Commuter lots, registration

Have you ever wondered as you waited aimlessly to register why all those privileged characters ahead of you got early registration. That's one of the questions answered in this week's edition of Re:.

If you have a question for Re:, call 742-3393 or bring it to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

"How are we able to issue tickets on the commuter lot at the Coliseum when we don't own the lot? Can't Joe Blow park there when and where he pleases?"—Name Withheld

According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, the university has a \$10,000 a year lease for the Coliseum parking lot. When the city has a special event, the city may use the lot. Students are made aware of this when they purchase the parking stickers.

According to personnel at the Lubbock Auditorium-Coliseum, spaces are designated for city use. The city clears off as many spaces as needed for special events. People doing business for the Auditorium or Coliseum may park in a parking lot south of the Coliseum.

"Why are so many students allowed to register early? There seem to be more and more students able to register early and not have to go through registration like the rest of us persons. I'd like to see (and I know others would, too) a specific list of those allowed to register early and the justification for them doing so."—Name Withheld

According to Mike Smith, associate registrar, if a student is working for the benefit of the university, he is allowed early registration.

The Registrar's Office has a specific criteria, which are sent to all departments on campus. A student can register early if the department chairman determines the student:

- Is working in a position of benefit to the university;
 - Is in a special group representing the university in intercollegiate activities (this constitutes the largest group);
 - Helps with registration; or
 - Is handicapped.
- Approximately 400 students fit into the categories each semester, Smith said.

"There may be arguments both for and against having the athletes register early," he said. He added the administration helped determine the criteria.

Registration times for other students are based on grade point averages and hours taken at Tech or other colleges.

"We add the GPAs plus the hours passed and transferred (which are given a grade point average of two), and students with the largest number go first and the smallest last," Smith said.

Students who have completed 32 hours or less are given time schedules at random.

"Sometimes I go to a building and the doors are locked when they might as well be open. Why is this?"—Patrice Miller, Spring senior.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, the University Police lock and open doors to campus buildings.

"It may very well be that the student was one step behind the opening by the police," Wehmeyer said. "I would need to know the time and the building...Then again, it might be that the door was overlooked."

He said that all buildings should be locked on Saturdays and buildings are locked if there are not any night classes in the buildings.

Also, custodians lock some of the buildings at night.

Wehmeyer said the specific situation should be recalled so the answer to the problem can be found.

Last year when the one door in the Administration Building was locked, for example, the problem was a mechanical one. The door had to be locked until it could be repaired. The outside doors to the Administration Building are now in operating condition.

Begin not lost in dark, at the end of tunnel

William Safire

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WASHINGTON—At the presidential retreat named after Richard Nixon's son-in-law, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin observed the barbed-wire security arrangements and said to Zbigniew Brzezinski: "This looks like a concentration camp deluxe."

"With your experience," the president's national security adviser replied to the former guerrilla fighter, "we'd expect you to start tunneling out in no time."

As it turned out, the Israeli leader did have to dig his way out of two negotiating traps set by President Carter.

THE FIRST was sprung on the eighth day of the 13-day conference. The Egyptians, joined by the United States, proposed that Israel subscribe to language taken from the preamble of United Nations Resolution 242, pledging not to keep territory acquired in war.

That was a thinly veiled way of inducing Israel to agree to withdraw to its pre-1967 borders—that is, to give up the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Golan Heights facing Syria. Begin pointed out that aggressors in war must expect to lose something if they are defeated, and Israel had made clear for a decade that border changes would be required. Now, suddenly, here was an attempt to go back to the Square One of indefensible borders.

Begin said no. Carter fretted. Sadat threatened to walk out, but all the bluster and the pressure failed, and Israel made no such foolish pledge.

THE SECOND trap was sprung just before the summit meetings were to conclude. The status of Jerusalem, capital of Israel, had not been discussed. At the 11th hour the United States reversed its position and presented Israel with a draft letter saying that the U.S. regarded East Jerusalem as

"occupied territory"—to be turned over to Arab rule one day.

Begin was thunderstruck. If there is one issue on which Israel is totally united, and which it had good reason to believe the U.S. supported, it is the principle of an undivided Jerusalem in Israel, with free access to all religions. At the last minute, with other Egypt-Israel differences resolved, here was a surprise U.S. effort to divide Jerusalem, probably as a favor to the Saudis.

Again, Begin refused to be stampeded by the anxious American President and the waiting TV ceremonies. He made it clear that Israel would never give up the temple mountain or divide its capital. He would sign nothing if this were the new American position.

Bearing highly coveted autographed photographs of himself, President Carter than went to the Begin cabin and heard the Israeli ask, "What is this talk about dividing Jerusalem?" Carter assured the Israelis that the letter would be "redrafted." The last-minute ploy was dropped, and the televised signing went forward.

ONE REASON Begin took his stands is that he is a man of principle and courage; another reason is that he has learned how the American President can be educated to Mideast reality. Jimmy Carter has come a long, long way in one year: from his proposed "comprehensive" Geneva conference, with the Soviet Union present and radical Arabs with veto power, to the more sensible step-by-step approach resumed this month. Thanks to Begin's steadfastness, Sadat's realism and Carter's good offices and perseverance, we now have that separate peace — better called a "first peace" — that everyone denied was a necessary breakthrough and that everyone now contends has not taken place.

THE SUMMIT crunch was engineered by Sadat, who

hoped he would have the American government on his side to lean on the Israelis, not only to give up Egyptian territory but to give up all claims to sovereignty on the West Bank. Carter obliged, but when this pressure failed, the president of Egypt rightly acted in the interests of Egyptians, not radical Palestinians.

Egyptians, who have been the cannon fodder for Arab dreams of conquest in the past, have done remarkably well in this negotiation: Not only "every inch" of the Sinai has been given back (the Knesset will probably go along), but unpublicized promises of desperately needed economic help have been made. And Sadat can tell other Arab leaders in absolute truth that he did as much as any man could to get the American president to urge Israel to give more self-government to the Palestinians.

So the giving up of all claim to West Bank sovereignty — which so many Americans, including Carter, thought would have to be the price of peace with Egypt — turned out not to have been necessary at all. Thanks to what used to be called Begin's "intransigence," Jews will be able to join with Arabs in developing that area into a friendly entity and not into a radical state.

HAVING tunneled out of that Camp David trap, Begin can afford to embrace the phrase "legitimate rights for Palestinians," since those code words no longer mean "a PLO state." And he can lavish praise on Carter, whose pressure he resisted, to the point of going along with his pretense that the Camp David agreement was "comprehensive."

THE I-never-saids and he-promised-mes of secret summitry have already begun. The American goal now should not be to mollify the angry Arab radicals by complaining about misunderstandings with Israel, but to help close the "first peace" between Israel and Egypt.



A WASHINGTON VARIATION OF THE NATIONAL JOGGING FAD

Organizations receive student fee handouts

Gary Skrehart

There is no justice when a handful of student organizations can dip into the pockets of the majority of students. There is no justice when a handful of organizations take student fee money for their purposes while the majority of Tech's organizations are self supporting.

Only 21 organizations make up this privileged class. If the proposed Student Senate organizational budget is passed, the 21 organizations will receive \$19,844.93 in student fee money.

Members of the organizations contend the funding is justified since they applied and showed valid needs to the Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee. The organizations do have valid needs.

The more important question is the source. Should the Student Senate use mandatory Student Service Fees to fund 21 organizations while the majority of the student organizations find funding elsewhere?

Student organizations with special interests and narrow purposes do not warrant funding by all students. The students who profit most

directly from the organizations should support them.

The organizations that receive funding argue that any organization can apply for the money. But most organizations find funding elsewhere. All organizations should.

Chandler, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, says he has found no way to attract more organizational requests. The result is that 21 organizations benefit disproportionately.

When only 31 organizations apply for funding, the committee cannot objectively pinpoint true campus needs. The committee's efforts to be objective are futile.

Most of the organizations receiving student fee money would survive without it. The organizations might do as the majority of Tech's organizations do and find all their funding elsewhere.

Chandler argues that the organizations bring many benefits to students and Tech. The organizations bring speakers to campus, bring recognition to the university and offer academic opportunities to members. Each of these are commendable goals. But if they are worthwhile, should they not be supported by voluntary con-

tributions instead of mandatory fees.

Speakers should be brought to campus. The money for the speakers should not be funneled through organizations. If speakers are of interest only to the organization, then the funding should come from the organization.

The recognition Tech receives from competition and research by organizations is important. It is also an academic matter. The funding should not come from student service fees.

"Academic opportunities" sounds like a valid pursuit. If so the students benefiting should pay the cost. Membership fees should reflect this cost.

The only way the organizational funding by the student senate could be justified is through a system which evaluated the needs of more organizations. Chandler and other persons say they have found no way to do this.

Almost any system of allocating funds to organizations would be better than the unfair system being used. The money could be directed into other areas benefiting more students.

Or maybe the impossible could be attempted. Maybe Student Service Fees could be lowered.

Letters:

Only isolated case

TO THE EDITOR:

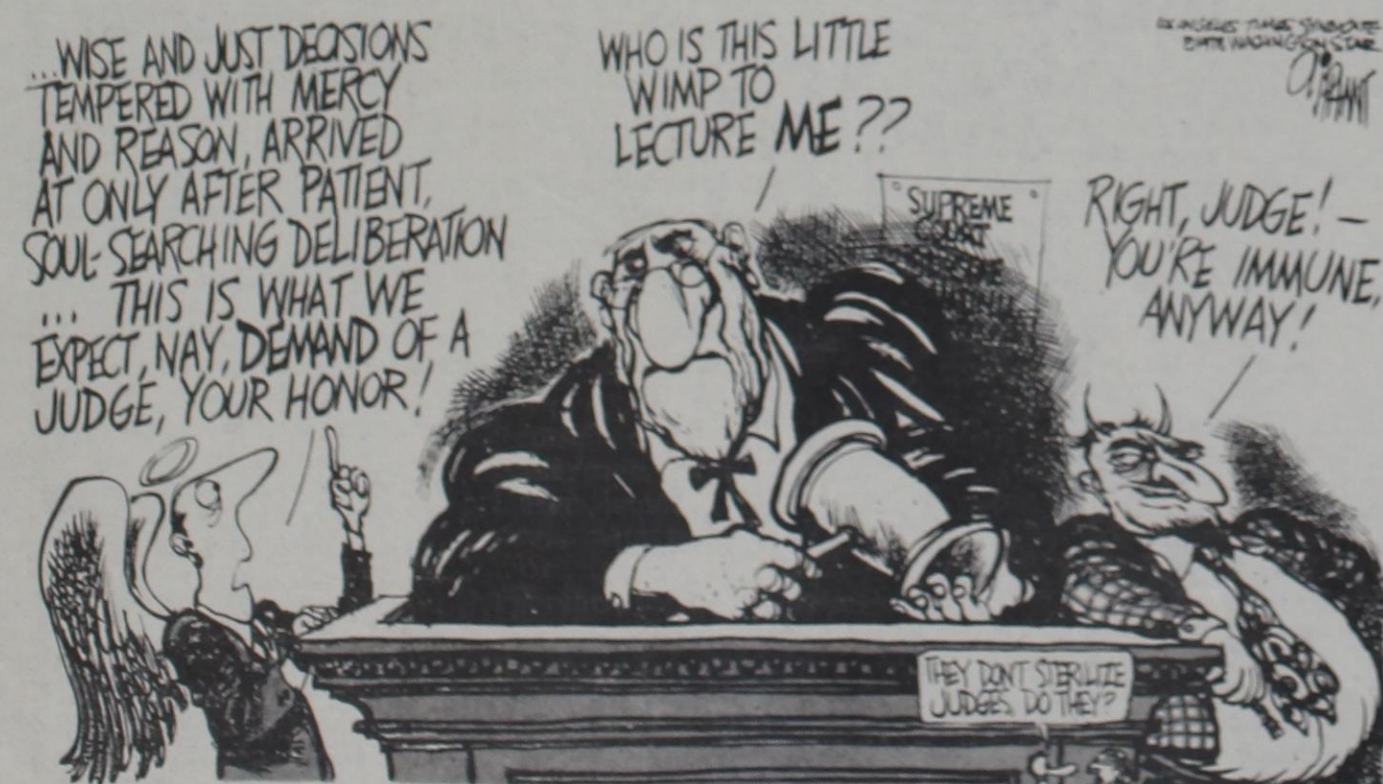
Fascinating! "As soon as the prayers have been closed...the hip flasks come out and the crowd settles down...to break that niggers leg." This in a nutshell is how Larry Elliott introduces his argument

against football invocations. Admittedly this may be true in some isolated cases; but, I suspect Mr. Elliott, in his heart of hearts, knows his hyperbole is a gross exaggeration of the truth. Unfortunately, the peculiar behavior of a few causes others to adopt a sordid and twisted view of society.

One who lifts his heart and

mind in genuine contemplation of his creator is more likely to avidly, yet good naturedly, cheer for victory rather than utter hateful aspersions attributed by the writer. Is our intellectual development such that we can no longer remind ourselves that we may not be the supreme beings of the universe after all?

Name withheld by request



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturdays and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79408. Publication No. 76480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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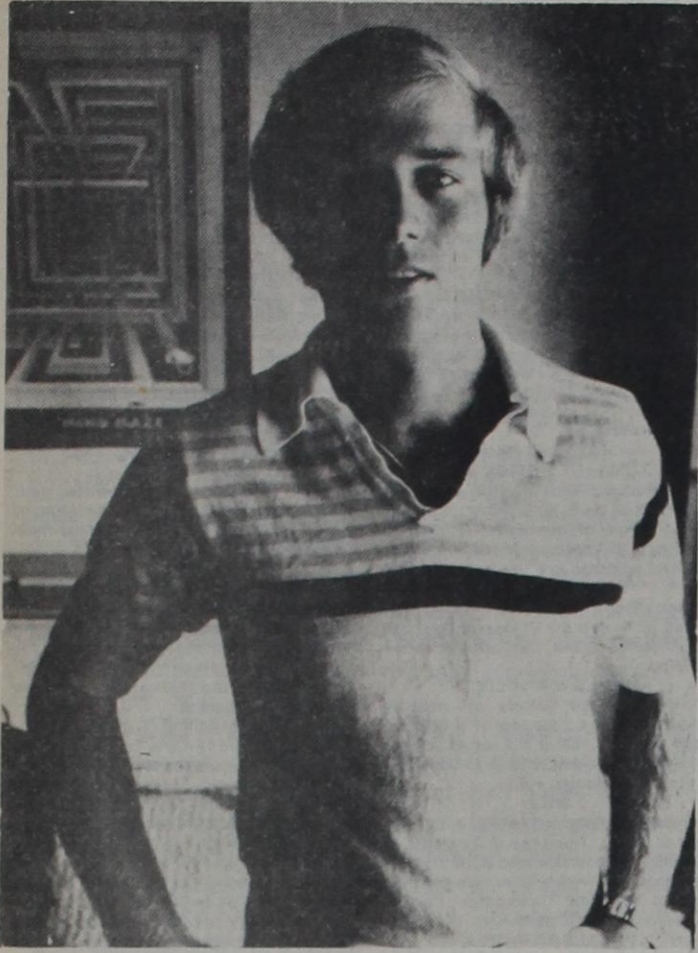
- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

'I'm from the UD, tell me your life story'



Nall

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Imagine yourself sitting in your dorm room and the telephone rings.

"Excuse me, I'm with the University Daily and I picked your number at random. Can I interview you?"

Arnold Nall, sophomore petroleum engineering major, was confronted with such a call. His response?

"I think that's one thing the UD needs, more contact with the students. Yeah, I'll talk to you," Nall said.

So, in an effort to come into closer contact with the student body, the University Daily records the feelings of a student just like yourself — or maybe a student who has only one thing in common with the other 22,000. He goes to Tech.

"I've always wanted to go to Tech," Nall said. "I had thought of going to A&M, but I didn't like the idea of being an Aggie."

Nall, from Monahans, said his best friend living in Lubbock influenced his choice, also.

"I wouldn't go to the University of Texas — it's huge. It's just like a city by itself, and too many people," he added.

And speaking of people, Nall

comes from a graduating class of 176.

"My gosh, Tech is twice as big as Monahans," Nall said.

Has Tech turned out to be what he expected a year ago?

"As far as academics, I do not have as good a background that I thought I did," Nall said. "Right now I spend a lot of my time studying."

"The petroleum engineering department is excellent. They've made sure that anyone who wanted a summer job got it," Nall said.

Nall works for Gulf Oil Company during the summers. "Hopefully, after I graduate, I'll get on with a major oil company and go overseas for about three years," he said. "Later, I'll settle back in the states and

work here."

Nall doesn't see his field in a dying stage, as some conclude because of the energy shortage.

"I know the energy is out there. Just getting it to the surface is the question. We've hardly scratched the surface," he said.

Besides studying, Nall spends time with dorm activities. He has found dorm life exciting, to say the least.

"I remember one time about 10 or 12 of us got together and papered a guy's room," he said. "You should have seen his face."

Papering a room, according to Nall, involves collecting a large stack of UD's, wadding the papers up and stuffing the room until you can't see anything but the ceiling.

"Luckily, we didn't get in trouble," Nall said.

Nall played football and baseball in high school. He considered trying for the Tech baseball team until he saw the field.

"I thought that was the practice field," he said.

Although baseball might be in a clump in terms of attendance, Nall feels as though the football team is "going to

do a lot better than people expect."

"Even though they're young and they've got a new coach, I think they will do well," he said.

Nall was hard-put to find anything about Tech that he really doesn't like.

"Well, we could use a larger Petroleum Engineering Building," he said.

"Overall, the atmosphere at

Tech is friendly," he said. "Some students are here to study and are very, very smart. There are others who are here just to have a good time. But most of the people are easy going and easy to get along with."

Nall may be the first person to find himself an instant news maker . . . but he may not be the last. Be on the alert. We may be calling you.

Pom-pon tryouts set

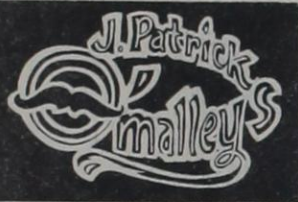
Center court shots and dribbling action are not the only types of excitement to be found at Tech basketball games.

The Tech pom-pon squad has performed for three seasons at Tech home games. Tryouts for the 1978-79 squad will be Thursday beginning at 6 p.m., according to David Northington, sponsor.

The 10-member squad will be selected under the supervision of the Spirit Coordinating Committee. Applications are available

in the Saddle Tramp office, second floor of the University Center, and must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday.

Practice sessions begin today in the UC Ballroom, 7-10 p.m., and will continue on Thursday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30-9 p.m.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Beef, lamb, pork sold at campus meats lab

By JOHN WILSON
UD Staff

Anyone wishing to buy meat may do so on campus at the Tech Meats Lab, located near the Stangel - Murdough Complex. All cuts of beef, lamb and pork are available for purchase. Orders are also taken for beef halves or quarters and pork halves.

The meat is a product from teaching and research. The latest supply of meat came from a project of Robert Long, professor in animal science. His research included

studying the effect of the size of cattle and muscle thickness. Growth rate, feeding habits and weight gain were also included in his study. Research done on the carcasses is also used for graduate student thesis work. Instructors use the carcasses for meat - cutting classes.

Animal science Professor C. Boyd Ramsey said all of the meat sold is federally inspected.

"One thing that keeps our customers coming back," Ramsey said, "is our aging

process." Ramsey explained, "We hold our meat in a 38-degree cooler for two weeks before we sell it. This aging process gives the meat a superior flavor."

Ramsey also said some people have told him the meat was the best they could get in town.

The supply of meat is varied from time to time. Currently there is a large supply of beef and pork.

The meat lab usually has a sale once or twice a year. Prices are in line with those of surrounding meat markets. More than half of the beef sold is boneless and trimmed.

The meat lab is open from 1 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number to call is 742-2804 for advance orders and information about the cuts that are available. The meat lab is open to the general public as well as students and faculty.



Meats lab

Sophomore Economic Major Tony Davis is shown here with some of the meat now being offered for sale by the Tech Meats Lab, located near the Stangel-Murdough Complex. The cuts of beef, lamb and pork for sale are a product of teaching and research at the Lab. All meat sold is federally inspected. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone. Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice will appear.

CREDIT BY EXAM
Credit by Exam tests for Political Science 231 and 232 will be given at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Oct. 21. Deadline for signing up is Oct. 7. Students should go to the office of the Dean of the College in which they are enrolled for forms to take to the Political Science Department office.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB
The Social Welfare Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard. All interested students are invited to attend.

POM-PON TRYOUT PRACTICE
Pom-Pon Tryout practice will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. Participants should dress appropriately to learn pom-pon routines.

KTXF-FM
KTXF-FM needs disc jockeys with 3rd phone to work at KTXF-FM this semester. An air check will be required. All those interested should contact Rick Neves now through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Journalism Building.

SA BOOK EXCHANGE
The Student Association Book Exchange is now over. Unsold books must be picked up by Friday or they will be confiscated. The books can be picked up in the SA office.

ASCE
The American Association of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Room 76 of Holden Hall. Speaker will be David Smith of Atlantic Richfield.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI
The Delta of Texas Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Alumni will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Planned activities include a discussion of the scholarship fund and an election of officers.

UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES
The University Ministries will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2412 13th Street. The

Polish film, "Divided Man" will be presented.

FASHION BOARD
The Executive Board of the Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

TECH EXPLORER POST #77
Tech's coed high-adventure post will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Wesley Foundation. New officers will be elected, and a trip to New Mexico, the semester calendar and the bylaws will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGNERS
The Housing and Interior Designers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. All members and other interested students are invited to attend.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Kappa Delta Pi applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday in the mail slot of Room 235 of the Administration Building.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
The Arnold Air Society will hold an executive board meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 184 of the Social Science Building. A general meeting will follow at 6 p.m. in Holden Hall.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 105 of the Mass Communications Building. The evening's activities will include painting banners for the Candidates Forum. Refreshments will be served.

PHI ALPHA KAPPA
Phi Alpha Kappa will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building. All finance majors are invited to attend.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta (agriculture honorary) will hold its first smoker of the fall semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the South Wing of the new Agriculture Pavilion. Dress will be semi-formal.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hilton Inn on Ave. Q. All Business Administration majors are invited to attend. Call and the

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
The College Republicans will meet tonight 7:30 in the Senate Room of the University Center. The meeting will deal with voter registration and other projects. All interested persons are

invited to attend.

TECH TWISTERS
The Tech Twisters will meet hold practice from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday and from noon until 2 p.m. Saturday.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle tramps will hold its first open smoker today at 8 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall. All interested students are invited. Dress is casual.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SPIRIT COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Spirit Coordinating Committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Life Conference Room on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. A representative of the Agriculture Engineering Institute will discuss the various research projects in progress.

VOTER REGISTRATION
Students have 11 more days to register to vote. Voter registration cards are available in the Student Association Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

TICKET DRAW
Ticket Draw for the Texas game will be held today and tomorrow from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Well of the University Center. Redraw will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Students must have paid full student service fee and have one I.D. per student coupon and guest spouse coupon. Friday representatives from Athletic ticket office will be in the Student Association from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to draw for tickets in the South End Zone.

SECC
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. to noon today in the University Center. For more information, contact Michelle Sawyers at 742-6936.

ANTHROLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Anthropological Society will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 139 of Holden Hall.

ECM
The Episcopal Campus Ministry will celebrate Holy Communion at 12:05 p.m. Thursday in Bishop Seaman Hall, 2407 16th Street. A brown-bag lunch will follow. All are welcome. For more information call 742-3934.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC.
The American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Room 358 of the Business Administration Building. Speaker will be Larry Deans of the American Hospital Supply.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center to elect a vice-president and to pay a minimum of \$3 of required fees. Applications are available. For further information, call Armin at 742-4123.

AOEHI
American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. All interested students please attend.

Fellowship applications available

Applications are being accepted through Oct. 20 for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, according to Associate Deans James W. Culp of Arts and Sciences and Thomas A. Langford of the Graduate School.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., awards 60-65 fellowships to college seniors and another 40-45 awards to doctoral students.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a doctorate in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. Applicants for the post-baccalaureate awards must be enrolled graduate students studying full-time or part-time in a program leading to the doctorate.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. The foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the teaching profession.

Further information may be obtained from Culp at 742-3831 or Langford at 742-2526.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Flap
4 Inaugurate
9 Arabian garment
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 Enthusiasm
14 Deface
15 Social gatherings
17 Separate
19 Strong wind
20 Blemish
21 Mast
23 Walking
27 Publish
29 Units of Portuguese currency
30 Conjunction
31 Electrified particle
32 Fruit of the oak
34 Music: as written
35 Note of scale
36 Halt
37 Immature
39 Make acrimonious
42 Direction
43 The sweet-sop
44 Imitates
46 Purvey
48 Forecast
51 Residue
52 Wading bird
54 Female deer
55 Born
56 Entrances
57 Female sheep
DOWN
1 Cover

2 Macaw
3 Good buy
4 Go by water
5 Woody plants
6 Paid notices
7 Artificial language
8 Snaring
9 Violin maker
10 Prohibit
11 Skill
16 Mountain lake
18 Explosive noises
20 Prophet
21 Steeple
22 Preface
24 Figure of speech
25 Memoranda
26 18th President
28 Fragmented

33 Temporary beds
34 Ocean front
36 Location
38 Musical instrument
40 Wash
41 More unusual
45 Fondles
46 Container
47 Peer Gynt's mother
48 In favor of
49 Farm animal
50 Golf mound
53 Depart

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September 28

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Center offers services of interest to students

By DAWN FOWLER
UD Staff

The University Counseling Center offers services which may be of interest to each student. According to Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Counseling Center, the areas of service to the student are vocational - career counseling, testing, academic assistance, personal concerns, and developmental programs. Gordhamer said, "Career counseling helps the student find out information about themselves and information about work." The center utilizes interest, ability, and value tests to help the student determine where his interests and strengths lie, he said. In this way, counselors are able to guide the unsure or dissatisfied student to a major and a career in which he will be more suited.

Along with the tests offered by the Counseling Center, the Testing and Evaluation Division also administers career and academic tests.

William Carter, supervisor of the Testing and Evaluation Division, said he works closely with the Counseling Center to help meet the student's needs.

For the student who is not satisfied with his academic success, the center offers academic assistance programs, Gordhamer said. He said the center can help students who simply need to adjust their attitudes about themselves and their work or students who are lacking in certain academic skills.

The Academic Rescue Squad is a free mini-course of about five hours designed to help students attain certain academic skills. The course offers to teach the student skills in areas such as outlining, notetaking, motivation, and reading systems, among others. Gordhamer said, "The Academic Rescue Squad is offered in rotating sections so you don't have to wait." About 1,000 students a year make use

of the program, and students should get in early in their academic career to take advantage of the program.

Another academic assistance program is the speed reading - study improvement course. A \$35 fee is charged for the course, which begins the second week of each semester. Students interested in finding out about class times or registering may do so during regular registration at the Coliseum or at the Counseling Center.

Gordhamer said the Counseling Center is usually able to help the student with a personal concern without having to call in outside help. Professionally trained in counseling and psychotherapy, the staff is able to help students facing decisions, changes and even crises.

The developmental programs area of the Counseling Center is an expanding program offering courses on subjects which the student may be interested in or just curious about. Courses such as couples communication, parenting groups, and relaxation training are offered.



More bad weather

"Only 37 more days of rain, and we will have a new all-time record," these students above seem to be saying as they look at a soggy Tech campus from the shelter of the University

Center. It was just one more consecutive day of rain for the Lubbock area. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Facilities add livestock pavilion

A new livestock pavilion has been added to the Agricultural Science facilities. This new pavilion, located at the corner of Brownfield Highway and Indiana Avenue, will be used for teaching and student research.

Before the pavilion was put into operation, it was necessary for students to go

off campus for close-up observation of livestock.

The Northeast Lubbock County Agriculture Center is also being used as a new facility for the Agriculture College. This complete

agricultural complex includes a dairy, a feed-mill, a feed-lot, swine facilities, plus an additional service building. Located approximately seven miles east of New Deal, the complex is used for research and teaching.

Grant numbers increase

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Research grants to Tech faculty and departments totaled a record \$11.5 million in the 1978 fiscal year, Vice President for Research Knox Jones said Tuesday.

"We are very pleased with the 1978 outcome," said Jones. "It is the result of a lot of work by our faculty and will greatly benefit the individual departments."

The number of grants rose from 202 in 1977 to 242 in 1978 and included an overall increase of \$4 million. The College of Engineering had the highest total, \$4,906,855 for 53 grants and contracts in that field. The College of Arts and Sciences had the most grants, 84, for a \$1,948,854 total.

"I think the increased activity," said Jones, "shows that more people and federal and state agencies are realizing the need for importance of research. A university is not productive unless it can provide programs for actual involvement and the primary source of income for these functions is grants."

Individual colleges and departments and the number of grants and their amounts are: Agriculture Science, 49, \$680,264; Business Administration, 4, \$48,524; Education, 3, \$220,564; Home Economics, 26, \$1,858,479; Law, 1, \$8,987; Museum, 5, \$61,704; Research and Training Center, 5, \$1,095,750; Textile Research Center, 1,

\$193,013; and general grants, 11, \$483,900.

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ON CAMPUS: Thursday, October 5



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1. Which Texas town is the site of the Annual Watermelon Thump?
2. What is the world record, set in Austin, for most jalapeno peppers eaten in one hour?
3. What is the southernmost city in the continental United States? Hint: It is also the host city for Charro Days.
4. What now famous Texas musician once played bass for the late Buddy Holly?
5. What is the record for the longest set of steer horns, and where are they on display?
6. What year was the first Lone Star flag made?
7. What Texas town is known as the Turkey Capital of the World?
8. Where was legendary singer/musician Roy Orbison born?
9. What is Texas' largest national park?
10. The World Championship Slingshot Tournament is held in what Texas town?

1. Luling
2. 108
3. Brownsville, Texas
4. Wayton Jennings
5. 8 feet 9 inches, from tip to tip, The Hall of Horns, Lone Star Brewery, San Antonio, Texas
6. 1896
7. Cuero
8. Wink, Texas
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Wilde's contemporary notoriety now just fame

By DOUG PULLEN AND BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Staff

Oscar Wilde wasn't famous in his time. He was notorious. He was born in 1854. His first book was published in 1881. Wilde's works were interpreted in many ways. Some members of England's late 19th century literary community despised him. Others revered him.

His wit and profundity was possessed of many qualities. Some described it as shocking, others as art.

Wilde always entertained. His works were insightful. They came in the form of books, plays, poems and letters. He surprised many

people, in his life style and as a writer.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was filling English playhouses when a scandal broke concerning Wilde's homosexual relationship with Lord Alfred Douglas. He was convicted of sodomy and sentenced to two years hard labor. He died a few years later at 46.

Actor Vincent Price arrived in Lubbock Tuesday and gave a press conference for local media. Tonight Price will portray Wilde in a one-man play entitled "Divisions and Delights." The performance is at 8:15 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2,

\$2.50 and \$3 for students. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for others.

"Wilde prided himself in the ability to entertain," Price said. "When he entered restaurants, people would shut up and listen."

"What he has to say is so immediate, like Neil Simon," Price said.

Price's performance is in two acts. The first presents Wilde delivering his material as though he were at a party, Price said.

"During the second act, he has been drinking a substance with a painkiller in it," Price

said. "He begins to reveal the hurt and wounded pride. Yet he never forgets his humor."

The sexual issue on which many of Wilde's critics based their opinions has been washed away with age.

"Is Wilde's aestheticism as objectionable now, after so many revolutions in taste, as when Max Nordau, in 1895, condemned it as criminal and degenerate?" So asked Epifanio San Juan in the in-

roduction of his book. The fact is that Wilde now commands a great deal of respect among literary types and intellectual circles.

His writing grew with his desire.

"He is the most famous humorist of all time," Price said. "Yet at 35, he wanted to make more of himself, so he wrote 'The Picture of Dorian Gray,' and 'Lady Windemere's Fan,'" Price said.

W. H. Auden described Wilde as "a verbal musician of the first order."

Wilde accepted life as being complex and relative. His characters walked a tight rope, with the self on one side and the world on the other. San Juan wrote in his introduction, "This attractive type (of character) in the works—the villains of the plays, Lord Arthur Savile, the Canterville ghost, Lord Henry

in 'Dorian Gray'—ultimately derives its virile strength from the absurdities and incongruities of life."

He was recognized for taking ideas—most of which weren't his own—and giving them shape. "When Wilde took them over, they no longer seemed ... exotic," wrote Richard Ellman in his book "Oscar Wilde."

After his death, when the more positive aspects of his

life and work came to light, people began to accept Oscar Wilde.

A quote from author Richard Ellman: "His contemporaries, recovering from the snubs they had administered to him in person, now entertained him gladly in their memoirs..."

Wilde may have been notorious. Some of the best always are.

Ranch tour prompts paintings series

By BRENDA MALONE UD Staff

It began as a typical ride to a cattle round-up. A few hands of the Waggoner Ranch came along. It turned onto a documentary art project spanning seven years of contemporary West Texas ranch life.

Marilyn Todd will display this today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

The 60-foot display will include 12 oil paintings of

Rocky Mountain landscapes. A veteran painter of 20 years, Todd calls herself a "western landscapist, country-style," and says she tries to make her paintings come alive with the "timeless elements" of the plains and mountains landscapes.

To her, the binding elements are the plants, animals and one element that all of her plains landscapes feature, the Texas sky.

The plains landscapes resulted from a change in the traditional aspects of ranch life, said the doctoral student on leave from Midland College.

"While riding with the Waggoner ranch hands in 1970, I began research on that part of the country through photographs, etchings and general ideas, while noting the sky, plants, animals and the chuck wagon," Todd said.

"When I returned about seven years later, the chuckwagon had been replaced by a pickup, and I thought that if my photos could be outdated so quickly, then I had better hurry to preserve what was going on now."

The idea of the photos, etchings and the eventual oil paintings finished in 1977 was to show ranching in a con-

temporary setting.

Todd does not limit herself to "country-style." Her latest works are Rocky Mountain landscapes which try to give a fresh look at the traditional beauty of that part of the country—the wild turkeys, and the mountains," she said.

The landscapes were specially commissioned by Furr's cafeterias for their

Grand Junction, Colo., location, Todd said.

In her paintings, Todd attempts to exemplify her philosophy that she teaches to her students at Midland College.

"I try to teach them to look for the typical, and yet the unique, to look at the usual with a different angle."

French film set

"Cousin, Cousine," a French film nominated in 1976 for two Academy Awards in the foreign film category, will

be shown in the University Center Theatre for \$1 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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HELP! Anyone witnessing the accident occurring last Saturday night after the Tech-Arizona game at 19th and Flint, please call 257-3854 collect after 4:30.

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Flowers plays the hard game

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Larry Flowers strolled off the field after practice Tuesday and took a glance at the empty seats in Jones Stadium.

Paper cups covered most of the stadium and an occasional worker could be seen sweeping the litter accumulated from the Arizona game.

Flowers kept walking up the ramp and took one last look at the emptiness that was around him.

It will be a matter of days before the emptiness of Jones Stadium turns into a packed up-set hungry arena. But, by that time Flowers will have in his mind the job he must do.

"We're (secondary) striving to get better with every game," Flowers said. "The fact our defense has played as a team has made us effective."

The Raider defense faces an important test Saturday when the Jones boys and a King Leroy come to play. Texas has found a King to replace Earl Campbell and Johnny (Lam) Jones continues to scare secondaries. Also, Johnny (Ham) Jones has been known to have speed.

"They have a good explosive offensive," Flowers said. "And, with Lam Jones, they have a class sprinter who can catch the ball and do something with it after he catches it."

However, Flowers has a weapon of his own.

Back when Flowers was a freshman, he gained a reputation for hard hitting on punts and kickoff coverage.

Flowers hasn't become soft since then.

"I just try to have a good game and do my job," Flowers said. "I figure by being aggressive I can intimidate some people."

Just ask Arizona quarterback Gary Guisness about how hard Flowers can hit. Intimidation is definitely the word needed when describing Flowers.

And, Tech defensive secondary coach Jim Bates said Flowers is improving game after game.

"He is an extremely aggressive type of player," Bates said. "Flowers is the guy who seems to be around the ball all the time."

Flowers was the leading tackler in the secondary last season with 63 total tackles. And, so far this season, Flowers has over 15 tackles in just two games.

The Longhorns come into the game with a world class sprinter. But, Tech has the weapon to slow him down. Maybe even contain Lam Jones all night.



Running scared

Arizona signal-caller Jim Krohn (5) escapes the grasp of Raider defensive tackle Curtis Reed (51), as an unidentified Tech tackler applies pressure. At left is defensive end Olan Tisdale (40). The Raider defense takes on a bigger challenge this Saturday when the Texas Longhorns come to town. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

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Soccer team splits two

By BRIAN HENDON
UD Sports Staff

If the best defense is a good offense, the Tech soccer team proved it Saturday by blanking Trinity University 11-0. Coach Richard Combs had praise for the effort by

saying, "there were no individual stars, we had good teamwork by everybody."

Several players got into the scoring act, led by A.S. "Cha Cha" Namdar with four goals and Larry Thompson with two

goals and two assists. Also scoring points in the game were Raymond Rodriguez (two), Lee Fedornak (two) and Tim Stanley (one).

In Sunday's battle, Tech dropped a 2-1 decision to Midwestern State University, a team ranked high in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll. "We played a good game, and it could have gone either way," Combs said.

Fedornak scored Tech's lone goal in the loss.

The next competition is 5 p.m. Thursday at the Track Stadium against Texas Christian University, who brings a 3-0 Southwest Conference record into the game.

Kyle wanted

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Hurricane of the North American Soccer League is negotiating with the Dallas Tornado for the contract of Kyle Rote, Jr., a Hurricane spokesman confirmed Tuesday.

Rote, the Tornado's leading scorer and three-time winner of ABC television's Superstars competition, reportedly was in Houston Tuesday talking with Hurricane Coach Timo Liekoski, a former Tornado assistant coach. Rote could not be reached immediately for comment.

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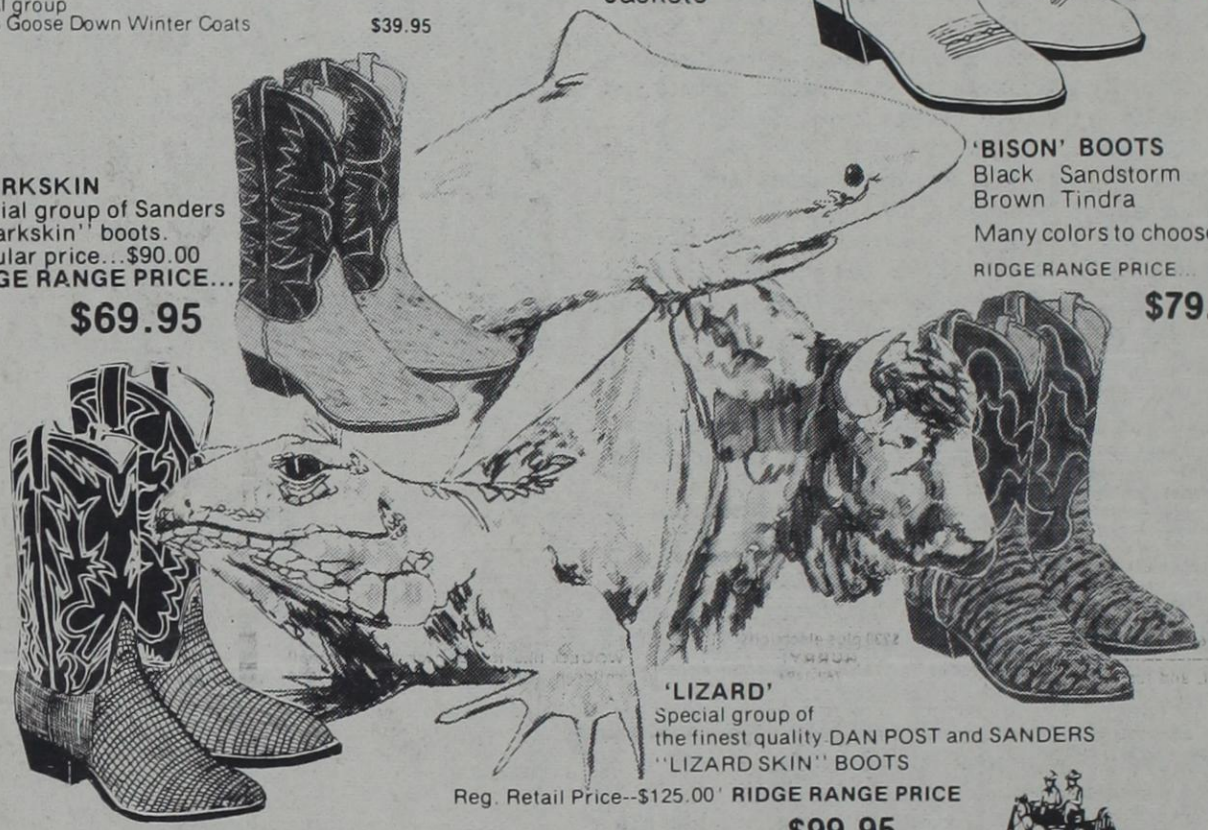
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Recreational Sports

Speakers set jogging clinic

A jogging clinic will be offered Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center's Mesa Room.

Beginning jogging programs and the physiological benefits of jogging will be discussed by Dr. Mike Bobo, associate professor of Physical Education.

Kaye Cosby, women's athletic trainer will discuss warming-up, stretching and nutrition for the recreational runner.

Dr. Dasney Harvey, a local foot specialist, will discuss common anatomical problems and proper foot care and Jim McWhorter will display the latest running apparel from the Swift Foot, a local athletic shoe store.

The clinic is free and open to all students, faculty and staff. An attempt will also be made at this time to form a campus jogging class.

Sports clinic

The Department of Recreational Sports is sponsoring a series of sports clinics and demonstrations during the week of October 2-5 for the benefit of students, faculty, staff and the general public. Demonstrations within each sport activity will be conducted by expert athletes and coaches from the United States Army.

The clinicians will bring with them years of experience in competition and performance, and in conducting demonstrations and instructional classes. All of these clinics, according to Recreational Sports Director Joe McLean, will be very informative and will be oriented toward developing proper techniques when performing the different sports skills. Time will be set aside for specific questions pertaining to skill development and improvement.

All are encouraged to attend and there will be no admission charge. Parking is available in the commuter stadium parking lot.



Catch the thrill of intramural football

Photos by Ted Houghton

SPORTS BRIEFS

GOLF DUO TRIUMPHS

The team of Todd Larson and his brother, Scott, shot a 156 to place first in the Recreational Sports Men's Golf Tournament last weekend at the Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Second place went to the team of Rex Robertson and Keith Sharpe, who shot a 161 and third place went to Al Benson and Mike Dickey who shot a 167.

First place in the women's division went to the team of Kelley Gallagher and Lindy Wolfe.

KAYAKS LEARN SKILLS

Free lessons in the basic skills of kayaking will begin Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. Greg Henry, of the Sports Haus, will be the instructor.

He has had open water experience and will give the fundamentals to all interested students. Register by calling 742-3896.

SWIM TECHNIQUES TAUGHT

A stroke mechanics class will begin Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. Carol Gilliam, a member of the Women's swim team will be instructing the finer techniques in swimming.

This class is designated for the more advanced swimmer.

FRISBEE ENTRIES DUE

Entries for Intramural Frisbee will be due Sept. 27 in the Intramural office, building X-17. The tournament will be conducted Oct. 14.

SLUGGERS CONVERGE

The Women's Softball team will begin practicing for the fall semester. Tournaments will be scheduled for the spring semester. If anyone is interested in fast pitch softball, contact the club sponsor at 742-3879.

WOMEN MANAGERS

The Women's Sportsmanagers will meet Sept. 27 at 5:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Women's Gym. New tournament rules and entry deadlines will be discussed.

ADVANCED LIFESAVERS INSTRUCTED

A water safety instructor's class will begin Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. Joyce Grimes, aquatic center director will be instructing the course. You must be a current Advanced Life-Saver to enroll in this course. The class will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

You must complete 30 hours of work to be certified as a Red Cross instructor. Register early because space is limited in the class.

DUO WINS TOURNNEY

Ronald Shipman and Julie Fowler defeated John Burnett and Vicki Martin 8-6 to win last weekend's Saturday Morning "Live" Mixed Double's Tennis Tournament.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

All individuals participating within the Co-Rec Volleyball program are urged to attend a rules clarification clinic on September 28 (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of the Men's Gym.

With a working knowledge of the rules followed by the referees, those attending, according to McLean, should be able to avoid possible areas of contradiction.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS

Training clinics for all prospective Co-Rec Volleyball officials will be held as follows:

Wednesday September 27 6:00 p.m. 207 Men's Gym
Thursday September 28 6:00 p.m. 207 Men's

The current stipend for volleyball matches is \$2.65. You must attend these clinics in order to be certified as an Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball official.



Touchdown bound

Scoreboard

FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Men's Flag Football
Sept. 24

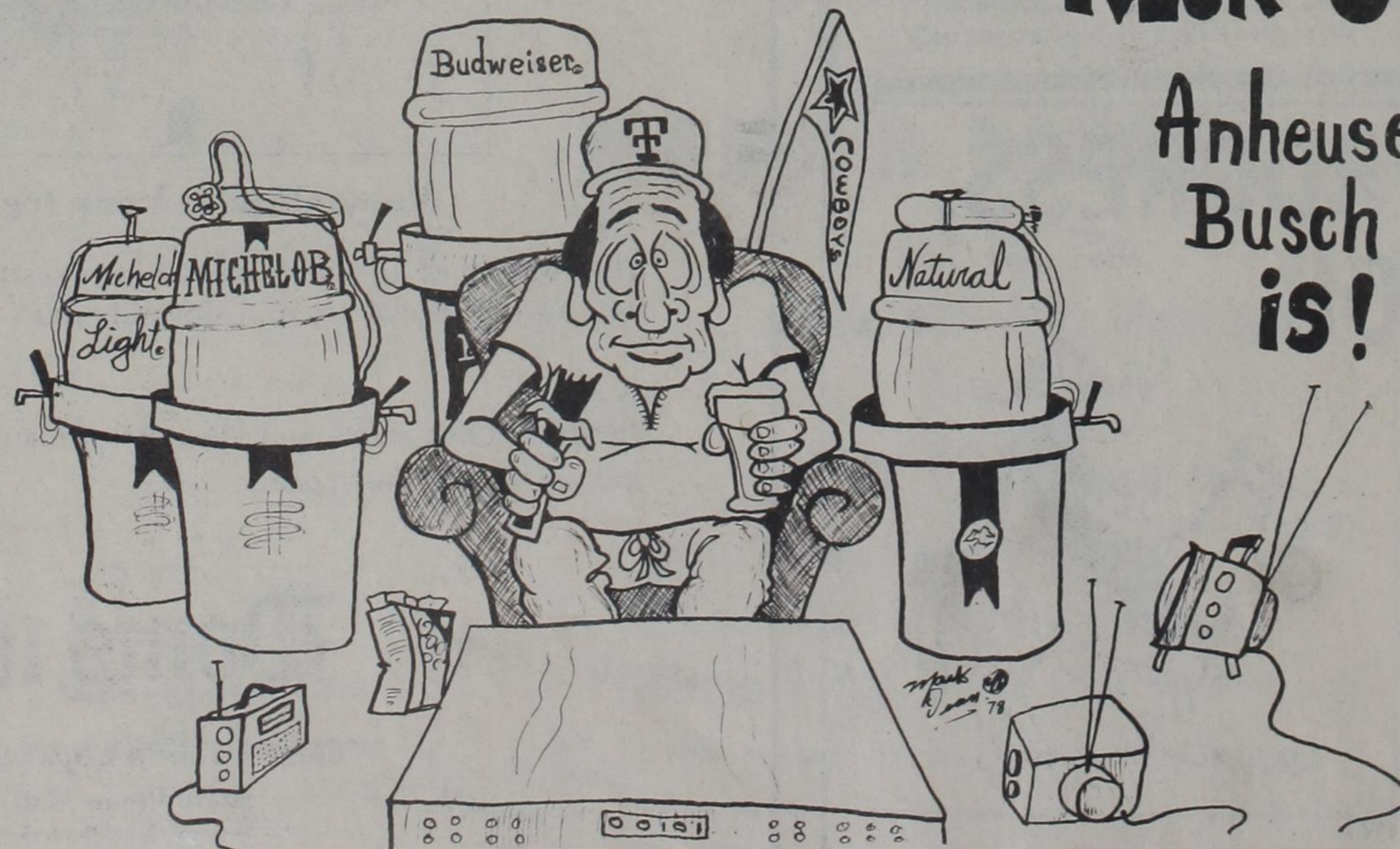
Pike's 'A' 27 Sigma Nu 0
Phi Deltas 6 ATO 'A' 0
Sig Eps 'A' 3 Beta's 'A' 0
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Phi Deltas 'A' 10 kappa Sig 0
Dennac Tish (penetrations) Nino's 0
Post 28 Smoke 0
No ifs 6 Pop-a-tops 0
Cheap Thrills 8 Stuff 0
Bad Company 18 Heimers Heros 6
Tex Tokers (win) Juanoo (forfeit)

Bandits 8 Grubs 0

Women's Flag Football
Sept. 24

Campus Advance 12 FNTC 6
No Names (penetrations) Lady Lawyers 0
Hot Dogs 24 College Inn A&B 0
Men's Flag Football
Sept. 25
Roadrunners 31 Roaches 6
Mad Dogs (win) Farm Fresh (forfeit)
Women's Flag Football
Sept. 25
Wall-bangers 26 Doak-Weeks 2
Knapp (win) Chitwood (forfeit)

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