

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES



Center opens

Tech students and administrators view the All-University Activities Calendar during the grand opening tour of the Red Tape Cutting Center Wednesday. Other projects include

United States ride board, an advertisement board and new offices, all located in the University Center. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Flynt's fate pending appeals court ruling

CINCINNATI (AP) — A three-judge state appeals court was deciding Wednesday whether Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, convicted on obscenity and organized crime charges for distributing his magazine, should be released on bail pending appeal.

Opinion poll results expected

Results from a student opinion survey of the University Police Department were expected Tuesday from the Judiciary Committee of the Tech Student Senate but have not yet been made available to The University Daily.

Approximately 600 students responded to the survey which was circulated last week in Holden Hall, the University Center and the Business Administration Building.

The survey is part of the senate's investigation of the University Police Department.

When released, results will be available to students in the Student Association Office.

Students were asked to answer eight questions about the efficiency and attitude of the police.

Students answered questions including how many police they felt were needed in the department, what is the most vital function of the department and how students rate the relations between the police department and students.

Space was also provided on the questionnaire to describe any encounters the student may have had with the police and answer how the officer treated the student.

Other questions concerned the students' opinions on the qualifications of the police officers and the fairness of the \$5 fine charged for parking violations.

Election code changes to be considered by SA

Amendments to the Student Association election code will be considered in a specially-called student senate meeting at 8 tonight in the senate chambers.

The amendments must come to a vote tonight, according to Senate Rules Committee Chairman David Sterrett, in order to have the election code revised in time for the upcoming SA elections.

Elections for executive offices will be March 9 with senate elections scheduled for March 16.

Some other unfinished business from last week will also be covered at the meeting.

Flynt's lawyers told the appellate judges at a hearing Wednesday that he had agreed to the panel's provision that, if he is freed on bond, he would block distribution of the magazine here in Hamilton County during the appeals process.

Flynt and his magazine were convicted Tuesday of engaging in organized crime and of selling material judged to be obscene. He and the magazine were fined \$11,000 each, and he was sentenced to 7 to 25 years in jail. He was denied bail by the trial judge and taken immediately to jail.

The judges on the 1st District Ohio Court of Appeals had expressed concern that Hustler Magazine Inc. might resume distribution in the area if Flynt were released.

Following Tuesday's verdict, Flynt's wife, Althea Leasure, had said

defiantly that "We'll just sell more copies now."

Flynt, 34, was being held in the Hamilton County workhouse and did not appear at the hearing at appeals court.

Attorney Herald Fahringer said at the appellate hearing that Flynt was being "punished unjustly."

"Until we've agreed on this subject in a higher court, the man should be allowed to be out on bail," Fahringer said.

His attorneys argued that Flynt would not flee the area if he were released on bond because he is tied to the Columbus community by his business and family.

Flynt's wife, his brother Jimmy R., and magazine Vice President Al Van Schaik were acquitted by the jury of seven men and five women after four days of deliberations.

State sales tax cut answer to surplus

AUSTIN (AP) — The thing to do with the state's treasury surplus is give part of it back to the taxpayers by slashing a penny from the sales tax, witnesses told the House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday.

Spokesmen for business and conservative organizations backed a bill by Rep. Frank Hartung, R-Houston, to reduce the state sales tax from 4 to 3 per cent.

Committee staff members estimated the bill would reduce state revenue by \$979 million over the coming two years. But Hartung figured growth of the economy would cut the loss to \$200 million.

The committee has scheduled a "mark-up session" for Monday to make decisions on bills that would grant not only sales tax relief but lower utility bills and inheritance taxes.

"People are tired of high taxes and big government. People want to make their own decisions about how to spend their money and not let government make those decisions for them," Hartung said.

"I would hate to get in the position of reducing taxes in February and having to increase them in May," said Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving. May, the final month of the legislature, is the time when final decisions on spending usually are made.

"I think we should reduce taxes early so we won't have increases in spending," said Hartung.

A general revenue surplus of about \$900 million is forecast for this fiscal year. Comptroller Bob Bullock says enough money should come into the treasury to fund state government \$2.9 billion higher in 1978-79 than during the current biennium.

Liberal Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, had an identical bill but told the committee to table it since Hartung's was under consideration.

Hartung's bill was endorsed by spokesmen for the Texas Association of Business, Texas Conservative Union, Young Americans for Freedom and Texas Senior Citizens Association.

"If we spend the \$3 billion treasury windfall that is projected, I guarantee you we'll have an income tax in 1979," said Jim Yancy of the Texas Association of Business.

Opposing the bill was Rogan Giles, Austin lawyer whose family owns farm land at Manor.

He said passage of Hartung's bill "would make it that much harder to find relief for school property taxpayers."

Giles said his Manor ISD taxes rose 44 per cent last year and will rise by the same amount this year.

Legislature criticized for salary actions

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Legislative action dealing with faculty salary allotments came under fire as the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council met Wednesday.

Committee members reflected the growing concern among Tech faculty regarding a recent legislative proposal to enforce a minimum teaching load for university professors. The proposal, attached to the tentative appropriations bill, would set up a mandatory teaching load allowing few exceptions of nine undergraduate hours or six graduate hours, with proportional salary cuts for those individuals who do not meet the requirements.

Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, corrected a previous statement, saying the ruling would apply to individual faculty members. Ainsworth had originally said the salary cutbacks would come from the general university allotment for faculty salaries.

Academic Vice President Charles Hardwick presented a list of suggestions and complaints concerning the proposal to a group of individuals working with the bill, receiving good feedback, Ainsworth said. Hardwick was invited to write letters to the subcommittees responsible for the action giving them his ideas, Ainsworth said.

University officials anticipate a 3.8 per cent budget increase for the next year's faculty salaries, Ainsworth said. The increase will be used to absorb new faculty positions, promotion raises and merit raises, he said, leaving little room for across-the-board pay raises.

There has been talk of a reduction in faculty, Ainsworth said, if the situation becomes severe enough.

Discussion of the current re-evaluation of the university committee system dominated the meeting. Dr. Roland Smith, chairman of the committee on committees dispersed a preliminary plan, including the

combination as well as elimination of several university committees.

Tech President Cecil Mackey has suggested the group consider the overhaul of the committee system of the University of South Florida, Smith said. It is a very highly rationalized system, Smith said, but not always applicable to Tech.

Smith's proposed plan suggests each committee work as an advisory group to one of the administrative offices. These include the office of the president, executive vice president, vice president for Administrative Affairs, vice president for Academic Affairs, vice president for Student Affairs and the vice president for Research and Graduate Studies.

Faculty Council members will not be able to vote on charter revision at the spring meeting, according to Dr. Clarence Bell, chairman of the revision

committee. The committee has met twice with Hardwick and Mackey, but will probably not have the document in finished form for the April 5 meeting, he said.

Bell is more concerned that the job be done properly than quickly, he said. The committee is discussing the role of a faculty "senate" in the university system, he said.

Rewriting of the Code of Student Affairs came under discussion, with Dr. Max Manley's report that the document would probably not be completed for at least a year. One correction or revision in the draft always leads to another, he said.

Several Executive Committee members commented it seems inappropriate for the dean of students, charged with the enforcement of the code, to be responsible for writing a new one.

Committee submits dean nominee list

by TERRI CULLEN
UP Reporter

A list of nominees for the soon-to-be vacated deanship of the Tech Law School was submitted Wednesday to Tech President Cecil Mackey, according to Rodric Schoen, chairperson of the dean search committee.

In a posted copy of the dean search committee's minutes, dated Feb. 7, 1977, the dean search committee directed the chairperson to report the names of the top six candidates to Mackey.

The Dean Search Committee has been meeting regularly since Law School Dean Richard R. Amandes announced his resignation last summer. Amandes' resignation is not effective until Aug. 31, however.

The candidates recommended to Mackey will be invited to visit Tech this semester to review Tech and the Law

School facilities, according to Schoen.

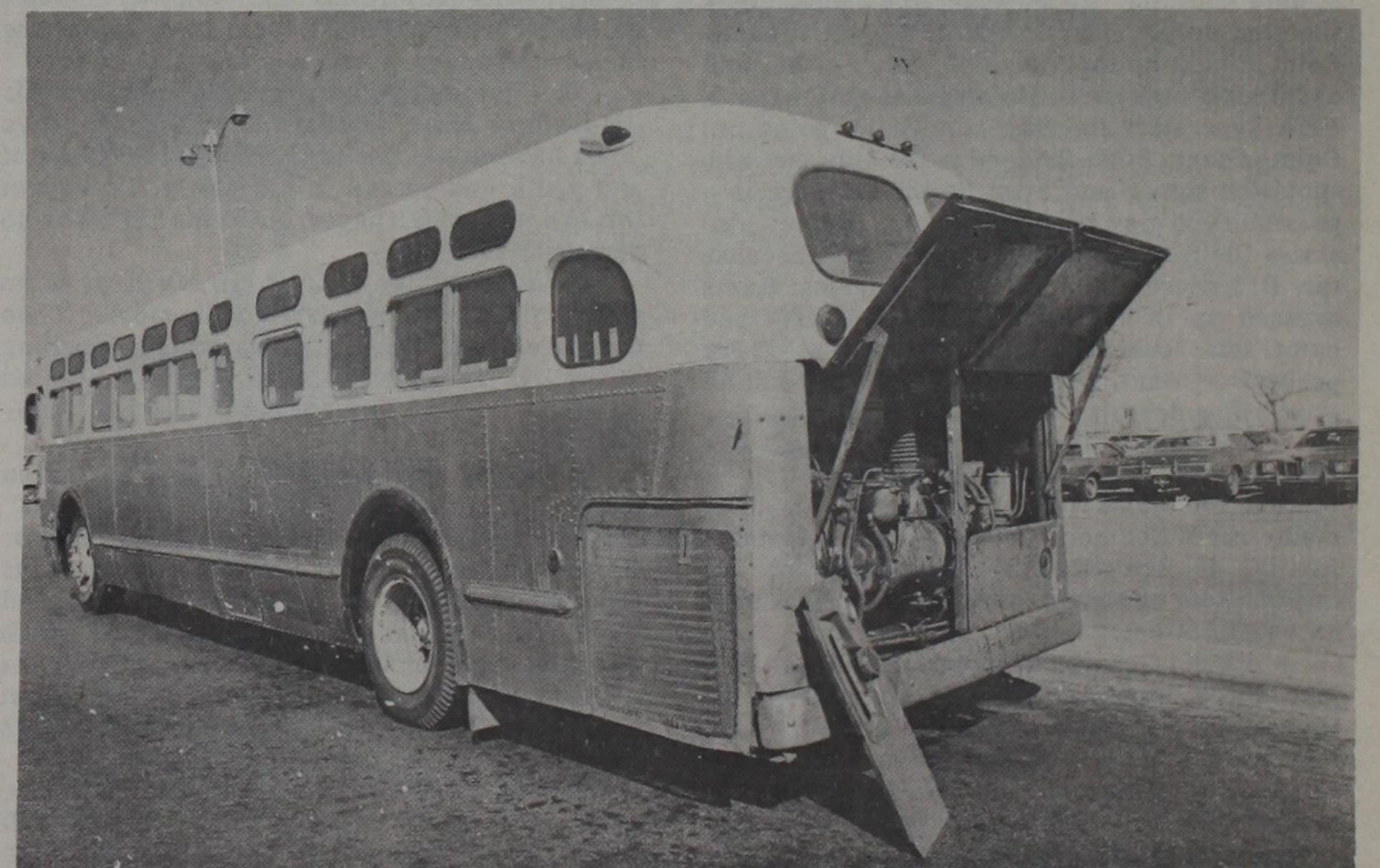
The committee received the names of 175 nominees from law students and faculty before the list was reduced and submitted to Mackey.

The committee followed a list of criteria which had previously been approved by Mackey and the Law School faculty.

The first criterion for candidates is a law degree. The candidates must also have had significant experience in legal education in the United States.

Candidates for dean must not be currently or have been previously employed at Tech. The last criterion says that the candidates must be of good character, reputation and health.

The dean search committee is made up of six law school faculty members, two law students, one academic dean, one local bar judiciary representative and one alumnus.



Nervous breakdown

Psychologists say people can make themselves sick under pressure. This bus decided to take a little time out to apply that theory to itself. As if there aren't enough problems with

the loop system, now we have emotional buses. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Abernathy cancels

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, who was scheduled to speak today in conjunction with Black Week, has cancelled his engagement, according to the University Center Programs Office.

Abernathy was told by the Democratic Committee in Georgia that the committee would rescind its support for his candidacy for U.S. senator if he scheduled another speaking engagement this month, according to Cheryl Kloesel, programs office activities adviser. Kloesel said no arrangements have been made yet concerning the cancellation.

INSIDE

Lubbock can be proud of it's unemployment level. See story page 3.

Results of the school boy recruits. See story page 7.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today with the high in the lower 60's. Winds will be light to moderate from the southwest, decreasing tonight. The low for tonight will be near freezing with the high Friday reaching 60. The skies will be partly cloudy for Friday.

TODAY

Johnny Holmes

The ins and outs of a fine arts job

After a little over a year of covering fine arts on a daily basis, I've come to the conclusion that it is by far the touchiest and most difficult beat on the paper, bar none. No other reporter has to deal with so many different people in so many different situations.

A city beat reporter or an administration reporter works with basically the same people all year long. The fine arts writer is dealing with somebody different every time he writes a story. Seldom will an entertainment writer get to deal with the same people more than once, and considering the number of people in show business, he must deal with thousands of people every semester.

ALSO, NOBODY HAS his stories read as closely as does a fine arts writer. When an entertainment writer covers a concert, many thousands of people were present and knew exactly what happened. A writer reviews a



Letter

Fine Arts Editor criticized; Holmes replies

Dear Editor:

I've put off writing this letter for too long. Ever since September, I have been noticing the manner in which Johnny Holmes, your (if only in name only) Fine Arts Editor, casually misuses his power. And as a Tech graduate, I have become disillusioned with the way Holmes has been a major contribution toward the utter destruction of the UD's reputation. And believe me, ask any of the graduates who read it, ask the students who have been around, and they'll all tell you the UD is now a joke.

So I challenge you to print this letter, Miss Griggs. It will be long, but it deserves your space. Run it as a guest editorial if you have to. But please don't protect your staff from the truth. You have said before in print that you are satisfied with Holmes' qualifications, so how about sharing them with us? See if you are so satisfied after reading this.

1. University Theater presented "Royal Hunt Of The Sun" last weekend. It will be their entry into the American College Theater Festival. And yet the UD did not bother to cover it. Two other writers — Greyhosky and Pullen — had weekend reviews printed the next Monday, but Holmes had nothing. Maybe he was sick. But if he was not able to cover this, why did he not ask Pullen or Taylor or Grehosky to do so?

2. Little inaccuracies can be insignificant at times, but they add up. I can pinpoint enough for a case in just one of Holmes' reviews for "Two Minute Warning." In it he stated the sniper was shooting people (plural) out of a hotel window. Point of fact: he shot only one, didn't even think about shooting others. Holmes also states that a FEW fans start figuring out what's going on. Point of fact: Beau Bridges is the only one who spots the sniper and even he thinks there is a possibility it may be a policeman. Holmes also states the film seemed too "real-fake" because the Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams dressed up in different colored uniforms and came off looking like Southern Cal. Very perceptive. But if Holmes followed movies at all — and if he doesn't, why is he reviewing them — he would know that the team looked like Southern Cal because it WAS Southern Cal.

The pro teams were not involved. The movie made use of Southern Cal vs. Stanford footage. Really, if Mr. Holmes is unsure of his information, he should learn not to print it until he checks it out.

3. Holmes' movie wrapups on Fridays are a joke and a waste of space. Kerns started the wrapups, if I remember correctly, and they were informative. Holmes' looks like he whips out a wrapup in three minutes. He comments on movies he has not seen. (I have asked theater

managers) He fills up space by telling us things we can get from the movie ads on the same page. (last week's "Bittersweet Love," for example) His sarcasm is unnecessary and stupid, such as when he referred to "Part Two Sounder" (which he never saw) by making critical references to the first "Sounder," which he must have forgotten won many Academy Award nominations.

He is inaccurate. He called "The Omen" a movie about a "little boy possessed by the devil." I would hardly call the anti-Christ a little boy possessed by the devil. He says "Two Minute Warning" is based on the book "Black Sunday." Actually the movie "Black Sunday," due to be released in February, is based on that book. "Two Minute Warning" is based on the book "Two Minute Warning." Where does Holmes get off printing these inaccuracies?

He called "The Shootist" a typical John Wayne western. The big man doubling in pain and dying of cancer is typical? Oh come now. He called "From Noon Till Three" just another Bronson western; if he had bothered to see it, he would have found a very different comic parody of Bronson westerns. He called "Silent Movie" one of Mel Brooks' "trio of comedies." In actuality, Brooks has filmed five comedies. Then "The Front" opens and Holmes prints "the plot of this one is a well kept secret" when anyone who even reads newspapers knows that the plot is about blacklisting. And again, if Holmes is not going to keep up, why hire him. And why couldn't he have checked. Hell, I could have called the theater manager or the A-J fine arts editor.

The epitome of the wrapup comes with his "Marathon Man" paragraph, where he says "You have to see this to understand it, so see it and you'll understand it." Honestly, I'd expect this in a junior high paper, but in the UD? Why do you print this?

4. And of course, there's always the time he said Charles Bronson starred in the movie "Then Came Bronson," which still has people laughing at the UD. The latter filmed TV movie starred Michael Parks. Who checks Holmes' copy anyway?

5. Getting movies out of the way, he said in his review of "Return Of A Man Called Horse" that Richard Harris is one of our finest actors; few in the industry will agree. Let's count his Oscar nominations. His hit films? He also called the movie "anxiously awaited." A sequel which was not even planned until over 4 years after the original, an obvious exploitation venture, is not anxiously awaited by anyone in the serious industry.

6. Why did he review "Monty Python & The Holy Grail" on its sixth run in the city? The UD had reviewed it more than a year before and there were new movies passed over and not reviewed the week Holmes reviewed it.

7. Now to some other beauts. Greyhosky's review of a dance concert had a cute little editor's note in which it was stated that she was assigned because Holmes knew nothing about dancing, because "Holmes can't dance his way out of a closet." If this is the case, why was Holmes allowed to review the appearance by the

you to be careful of the new ZZ Top album, and I'm trying to tell you what a great show Ted Nugent put on. I want you to have a good idea of what's going on around here. That's what reviews are for.

There are all sorts of cults out there in Raiderland, each of which is full of specialists who know a whole lot more about their heroes than I do. Guy Clark freaks or Boston freaks or Miles Davis freaks or Beethoven freaks or Bruce Springsteen freaks expect me to talk super—intelligently about their heroes, and it's downright impossible to be an expert on everybody at once, especially considering the short time I have to prepare for each of these. There's not a human being alive who can talk intelligently about Jerry Jeff, Rigoletto, Dennis Hopper, Keith Berger, the Tech Theatre, Stanley Kubrick, Eugene Fodor and Steve Gibbons in a week.

I'M JUST A COLLEGE student like you. I like Steve Sloan and pizza. I hate the loop system and the Cleveland Browns. But I'm different too, and sometimes our opinions clash. But just remember I've never sugar-coated anything.

It's gotten me in plenty of trouble, but I've always told you exactly what I thought. I'm shooting straight so you'll have a good, consistent guide to follow. I do screw up from time to time, and I'm really sorry it happens. I surely don't like it.

All I ask is that you keep an open mind. People accuse me of being a disco freak or something, but in reality, they are the ones with closed minds because they say these things without checking me out or listening to my position. I think I'm as representative of the Tech student body as you can get, and I'm trying to look out for as many of you as possible.

I will listen to any and all legitimate criticism. I will not listen to wild-eyed raving maniacs. If you have something to say, call or write, and if it's legit, I'll be more than willing to talk to you because I'm trying to do the best I can. I wrote a letter to the editor and that's how I got on the staff. If you'd like to volunteer your talents in some specialty field, I'll be glad to talk to you. I've never turned down a volunteer, and we can always cover a little bit more, but it's going to take all of us.

professional dance troupe Mordine & Company earlier?

He criticized their every number, including their first selections ... which is quite surprising when one learns from University Center officials that Holmes did not even arrive to review the show until over a half hour had passed by. He did not see that which he criticized. This can be checked out with UC officials (try the people manning the ticket booth, the ushers or the head of Cultural Events) and is reason enough to dismiss Holmes or print an apology.

8. Musically speaking, it is not enough that he called Grand Funk Railroad "one of the greatest American rock groups." He has to pretend he's seen everything, such as when his advance for the Leon Russell show said that "Russell was a smash in Amarillo" when it is commonly known that Holmes did not go to that Amarillo show.

9. The guy who wrote in earlier was right in criticizing Holmes when Johnny cut down Guy Clark for singing Jerry Jeff Walker songs. Clark wrote those songs and, despite Holmes' sarcastic and immature comments in an editors note, Clark is a major SINGING star as well as SONGWRITER.

10. Then there was the Foghat concert where Holmes cut down a sound company for doing a lousy job, a company that was not even involved. You had to print a correction on the front page after that. Haven't you learned?

11. Last but not least was that ridiculous Hollywood column he wrote and you printed on the editorial page. Take a poll and ask how many people believe a word in it. A name dropping column in which there are no pictures of the stars, no interviews printed of the stars he said he dined with. Did you check that out?? And even if it was true, which I doubt, what is the journalistic use in printing a column where a reporter drops names and offers nothing substantial in the way of reading matter?

The list could go on and on. And yet most of these mistakes refer to movies and concerts. Why? Because the fine arts at Texas Tech are not covered. You are still the Tech newspaper, a paper I was proud to claim as a student, and Tech events deserve coverage first and foremost over rock concerts and second run movies. Events at the University Center have not been covered. Fantastic shows brought in by Tech Cultural Events have not been covered. Programs — major programs drawing sellouts — put on by the Tech Music Department have not been covered. Cinematheque has not been covered. Tech theater is receiving poor coverage, when it is covered at all.

And there you have it. Johnny Holmes lies in print. Johnny Holmes displays his lack of knowledge and background with practically every article he writes. Johnny Holmes does not cover Tech events. Johnny Holmes writes about things he has not seen. Johnny Holmes is your only PAID fine arts writer (how much and where does the money come from??) and yet he does not seem to spend much time at his job, and he dictates what volunteer writers are allowed to write. Guess he doesn't want anyone else stealing his glory, or how else do you explain it when he isn't covering everything himself? These are facts. Not opinions.

So you justify to me why he maintains his position as Fine Arts Editor. Is the UD just giving up on Fine Arts. If it is, it's making a costly mistake. But it would be better to give up entirely than keep doing a quarter-ass job.

Martin Meredith

1. Just because something happens doesn't guarantee it space in the paper. That particular weekend, Tech organizations sponsored four separate events in three days - Royal Hunt (Nov. 19), Little Night Music (Nov. 19), Percussion and Dance (Nov. 18) and Dave Mason (Nov. 20). I had very little space in Monday's paper and ran reviews of Percussion and Dance for the music department and Dave Mason because it affected so many Tech students. I had covered all the previous theater productions at the expense of the music department, and decided to reciprocate. I didn't like the situation but there wasn't anything anybody could have done about it. I could have run five-inch reviews on each event but you'd have gotten nothing but confused. Before the play opened, I ran three different pictures and three separate advance stories on it.

2. I NEVER said the sniper shot out of a hotel window in "Two Minute Warning" (Nov. 18). Beau Bridges spots the sniper, but so does the camera in the blimp and so does a guy in the control booth. That's why the cops were moving long before Bridges ever tries to report it. I said the uniforms were fake for Baltimore and Los Angeles and that's why it bugged me.

3. The theater managers are not always aware of all the movies I see as I don't always talk to them when I go. There are plenty of movies I have seen in other places at other times, and they count, too.

4. THE ANTI-CHRIST of "The Omen" is actually "the child of the devil" according to 20th Century Fox, which is using the character as the basis for a sequel. I did mistakenly refer to "Two Minute Warning" as coming from "Black Sunday." "Black Sunday" is about a terrorist plot to destroy the Super Bowl, and the book is very good. I never called "The Shootist" typical.

Mel Brooks has released five movies to date, and I was referring to his trio of comedies since they are both idealistically and chronologically separated from his earlier two works. Most people know about "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein" and "Silent Movie," but before they came out, few people could have told you about "The Producers" and "Twelve Chairs."

WHEN I WROTE that the plot to "The Front" was a well-kept secret, it was the absolute truth because I wrote it before the picture opened. I even called Fox manager Harold Lieck but even he couldn't tell me what it was about it.

5. I meant that the character Michael Parks played in "Then Came Bronson" was inspired by tough guy Charles Bronson. It was worded badly, and I'm sorry if it confused you.

6. "HOLY GRAIL" was not on its sixth run. I reviewed it because more people wanted to know about it than any other movie in town that week.

7. I may not be Nureyev but I know when something is good or bad, as was Mordine and Co. (Oct. 25). The editors note was in fun, and I did not arrive 30 minutes late. I was about 10 minutes late, and never mentioned a number I didn't see.

8. Your Grand Funk statements are opinion, but how is it commonly known that I didn't see Leon Russell in Amarillo? I never said that, and in terms of audience response and ticket sales, it was a smash.

9. IF GRAND FUNK isn't major but Guy Clark is, I wonder about your definition of major. As far as Foghat goes, I was given some wrong information by more than one person who was with the show.

11. I'm sorry you doubted the Hollywood column because it's all true. I got to go out there because of my work on the UD, and I wanted to share my experiences with the people who made it possible for me to get to go. That was just a fun column, not a news story.

Johnny Holmes, Fine Arts Editor

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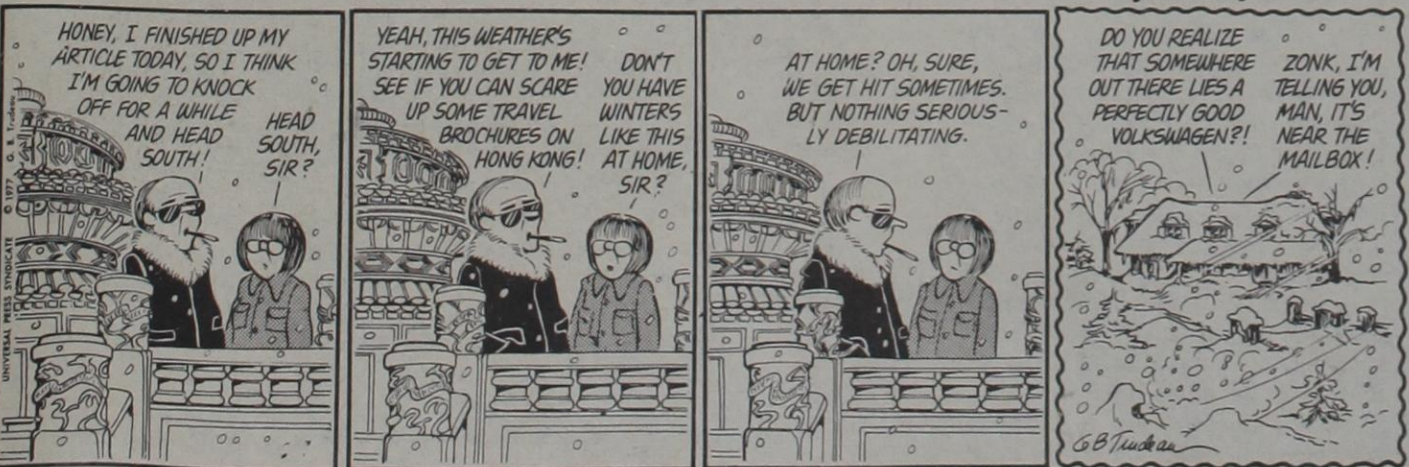
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

DOONESBURY



NEWS BRIEFS

Warnke close to confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of Paul C. Warnke urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday to block his appointment as America's chief arms control negotiator with the Soviet Union.

Warnke is expected to be approved overwhelmingly by the Senate committee, but Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska predicted that "he's going to come close to not being confirmed" by the Senate.

Stevens said the problem is whether Warnke, after negotiating a new arms agreement with the Soviet Union, would be able to sell it to the Senate.

Mark Lockman, spokesman for the conservative Liberty Lobby, said confirmation of the 57-year-old Warnke, a Washington lawyer and former Johnson administration Defense Department official, "will seriously undermine the military strength and defense structure of our nation."

President Carter nominated Warnke to be director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and to serve as chairman of the U.S. delegation to Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

"To nominate a man who opposes every weapons system that we have would be like choosing a boll weevil to head the Department of Agriculture," Lockman testified.

Washington, Moscow 'cold'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been cold, very cold, in the capitals of the world's two superpowers this year. But while Washingtonians suffer, Muscovites think it's been a terrific winter.

The average Moscow citizen likes to think he's similar to his American counterpart, but that theory falls apart when freezing weather strikes.

At the first sign of plunging temperatures and snowflakes, Muscovites excitedly get out their cross-country skis, buy new shapkas (fur hats) and sharpen their ice skates. Washingtonians sigh and retreat into hibernation.

Residents of the U.S. capital trade horror stories at cocktail parties about frozen water pipes, stalled autos and other cold-wave experiences. At their parties, Moscow residents toast the weather with liberal quantities of vodka, celebrating the cold as a matter of national pride.

Recent temperatures in Washington have averaged in the teens and 20s while Moscow's have hovered from zero to about 20.

Senate votes on heated issues

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators cut out the "core" but left the "heart" in a bill Wednesday to penalize business monopolies.

They blocked for the second day in a row, however, a proposal that would allow large corporations, as well as family farmers and ranchers, to benefit from a tax break on land producing food and fiber.

House members voted 121-27 to shift \$561.2 million from other state programs to highway construction, a transfer recommended by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

A key vote on the land tax was cast by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who admitted he was upset because the sponsor, Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, had opposed a Parker proposal to exempt personal autos from property taxes.

Creighton's opposition resulted in Parker's measure being shunted to a finance subcommittee.

Creighton needed 25 votes and got only 23 in his attempt to get the Senate to debate his proposed constitutional amendment. Tuesday, he failed by a single vote.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, also voted "present" Wednesday, saying he had been impressed by Parker's argument. Their votes offset one by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, who switched from "no" to "aye."

"It's hypocritical to remove \$40 billion from the property tax rolls and then begrudge the little folks exemptions on items that are necessary to life," Parker said.

Davis fails on release attempt

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, charged with capital murder in the slaying of his stepdaughter, was turned down for the sixth time Wednesday in his attempts to be released on bail from the Tarrant County jail.

This time it was Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall who rejected without comment Davis' request. On Monday, Supreme Justice Lewis Powell also had refused to grant bail.

Four other courts also have refused to set bond for Davis who has been in jail since August.

Davis, 43, was arrested and charged with capital murder following the Aug. 3 slayings of Andrea Wilborn and Stan Farr, 33, and the wounding of Gus Gavrel Jr. 31, and Davis' estranged wife Priscilla.

Newspaper van schedules classes

Students interested in attending one of the classes being given in the "Newspaper Technology...On the Move" van should sign up on sheets located by the second floor elevator in the Mass Communications Building. Classes will be given Thursday and Friday of this week and Feb. 17 and 18.

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FM

KTXT
LUBBOCK

Local unemployment lower than national level

By EVIN MIREs
UD Staff

Last year was a record year for employment in Lubbock. In a year when unemployment rates were as high as 9.2 per cent nationwide, Lubbock County had one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country—as low as 2.6 per cent. All indications show that 1977 should follow the same pattern.

Bert Darden, office manager for the Texas Employment Commission in Lubbock, cites three main reasons for the phenomenon. In 1976, said Darden, Lubbock had a better than average agricultural season, and 10 per cent of the county's labor force is connected with agriculture. The construction industry also prospered, Darden said. An important third factor, said Darden, is that retail sales in Lubbock were excellent in 1976.

"Tech students are not considered in the labor market because the majority are not seeking full-time employment," said Darden.

According to Darden, 1977 should be another good year for employment in Lubbock County. This year will also be a good year for Tech graduates in the Lubbock job market, said Darden, but most students prefer to return to their home areas to seek employment after graduation.

Unemployment rates, as always, will probably go up in the spring, then go down again as the year progresses, Darden said. A consistent labor demand will help the economy of Lubbock in 1977, said Darden. With 1976 being such a good year for Lubbock employment, said Darden, 1977 has gotten off to a good start.

Grey Lewis, an executive with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, credited the city's diversification as the main reason for Lubbock's low unemployment rate. The local economy is not dependent on any one major area of income. According to Lewis, the six major areas of employment in Lubbock County are manufacturing, retailing, wholesaling, agriculture, education, and government. The areas of education and government are not greatly affected by ups and downs in the economy, Lewis said.

Lewis said Tech students compose a large amount of the part-time labor in Lubbock. Part-time labor is very important, said Lewis, because it enables the employer to use the maximum working hours of his employees without having to pay for the overtime hours of full-time help.

There is a big demand for part-time labor in Lubbock, especially from retail stores. There are about 1,900 retail

stores in Lubbock, drawing customers from 23 counties.

"Job opportunities exist in Lubbock, but attitudes of Tech students are usually too restrictive," Lewis said. "Any Tech student who really wants to work can find a job in Lubbock."

The average hourly wage of Lubbock employees is about \$3.65. Lubbock County ranks very low in wages paid, said Lewis, but the standard of living here is also very low.

Another factor in the low unemployment rate, according to Lewis, is the emergence of more women into the Lubbock labor market. Lewis estimated that one-third of the married couples in Lubbock have a situation in which both the husband and wife are employed. More women are in the job market today and a largely because of economic

necessity, Lewis said.

Lewis agreed that the 1977 job market looks good for Tech graduates, especially in the area of middle management.

"Until three or four years ago, Lubbock had not been able to offer many opportunities to retain the Tech graduate," said Lewis.

Dr. Robert Rouse, professor of economics at Tech, had more ideas about the low unemployment rate in Lubbock.

Besides agricultural prosperity in the area, there is much energy-related employment in Lubbock as well as educational employment, which recently received a boost from the addition of the Tech Medical School, according to Rouse. Lubbock is also developing as a medical center and a distributing center, with South

Plains Mall quickly becoming a major retail facility for the surrounding area, said Rouse. Lubbock is also beginning to attract light industry, said Rouse, and the city is still experiencing prosperity in construction because of damage from the tornado in 1970.

Rouse explained that the unemployment rate affects the general economy of an area. A low unemployment rate, said Rouse, increases income, increases consumer

retail sales and creates a favorable psychological atmosphere for workers and their families.

Rouse also said that the job market in this area looks favorable for the Tech graduate in 1977. The major areas of opportunity are in agriculture and medicine, Rouse said.

The university itself is a major employer in Lubbock. Tech currently employs about 6,800 of Lubbock's 95,000 workers.

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City Council to discuss land, trash issues

Land annexation and the question of who will pay for city trash containers will highlight Thursday's City Council meeting.

Land developer Leroy Elmore will appear before the council to request a date for a public hearing concerning the annexation of land bounded by 98th and 114th Streets, University Avenue and Indiana Avenue. The planning commission has asked that the

land annexation be enlarged in area, so that there is no property between the proposed annexed land and the city limits that is not annexed.

Discussion of recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission regarding pro-rata charges for sanitation containers will be brought before the council.

UC Programs and
The Student Organization for Black Unity
Present:



Reverend Ralph Abernathy

February 10, 8:15 pm

Center Theatre

Tickets: *1.00 Tech ID
*2.00 General Public

Texas Tech University

UC

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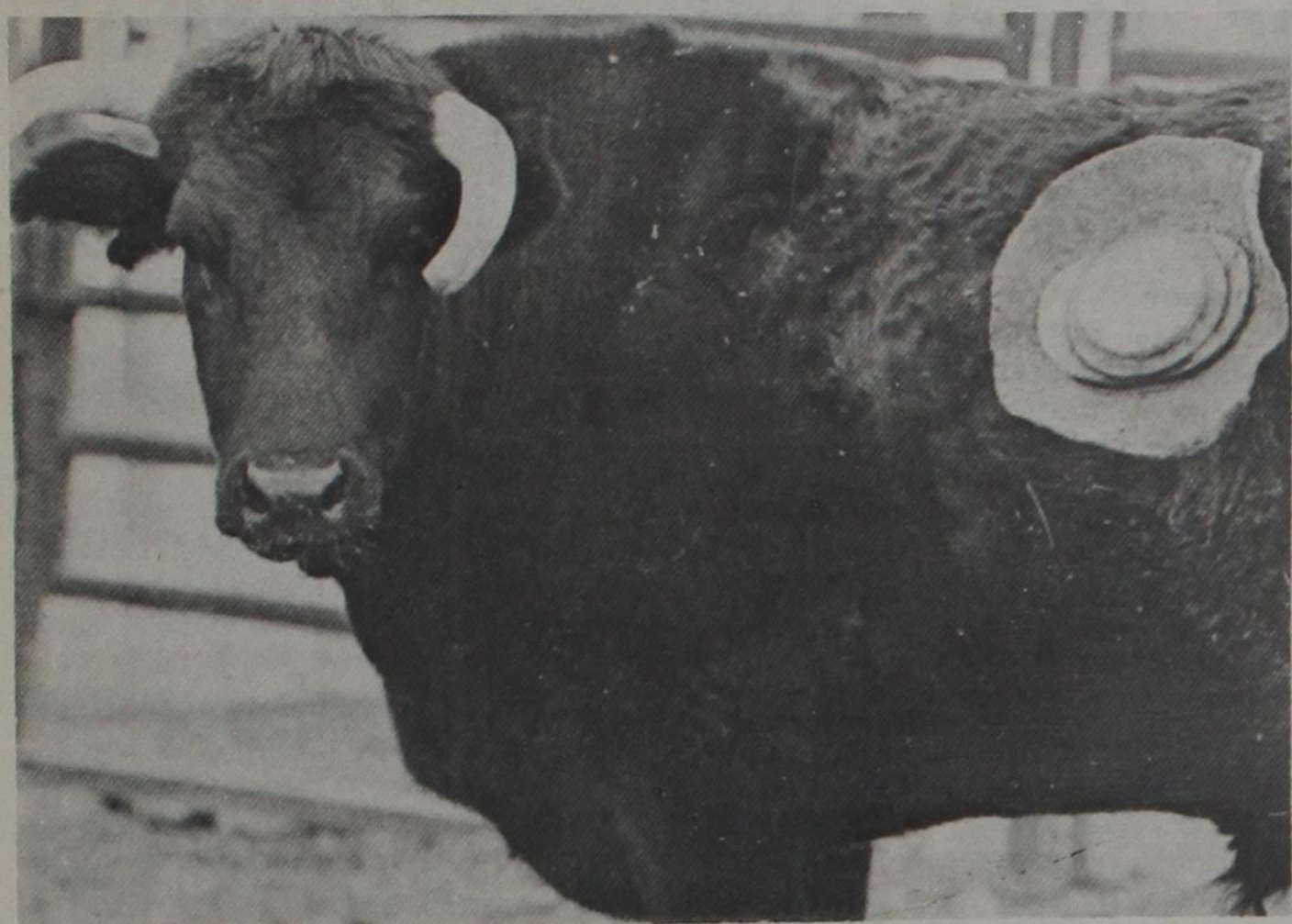
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Fill'er up

No, it's not more fuel-consuming transportation. It is a steer which has never known the meaning of privacy. Its digestive system has been under close observation since it was one year old. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Forage may increase Egyptian beef

Egypt, suffering from a meat shortage, may benefit from an increase in meat production as a result of the efforts of two Tech professors.

Dr. Joe Goodin, associate professor of biological sciences, and Dr. David Northington, assistant professor, recently went to Cairo and the Nile Delta Region of Egypt to participate in planning a research project in cooperation with the University of Mansoura in Mansoura.

The objective of the

research project is the introduction of North American plants to Egypt as forage plants for working animals. The aim is to utilize useless desert lands for production of crops which will increase meat production for human consumption.

One of the plants the biologists will introduce is the saltbush, which is found in West Texas. The saltbush is a palatable, high-protein plant that grows in salty, drought-resistant soils. The main factor which might hinder success is a seed germination

of only 10 per cent, making the plant hard to establish. Dr. David Foster and Dr. James Wangberg, assistant professors of entomology at Tech, are working toward increased germination of the saltbush plant. They are trying to establish which insects are associated with the plant, and to what extent, and how to solve any problems that might be found.

Plans for the research project began in August 1976, when Tech hosted the International Salinity Conference. Dr. Harold E.

Dregne, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), arranged for a meeting with Professor M. Zahran of the University of Mansoura. Northington and Goodin will submit a proposal for a research grant through ICASALS. Funding for the Egyptian part of the project will be through the

Smithsonian foreign currency program. The United States portion of the project will be through the Agency for International Development.

Northington said the project will enhance Tech's image for international students and will bring exposure to Tech's focus on ICASALS and food production.

Festulation study conducted

The animal science department at Tech has a steer with a see-through stomach. The steer is a four-year-old Mexican steer and the hole in his stomach enables members of the animal science department to conduct research on his digestive system.

Placing such a hole in the side of an animal is known as festulation. The operation on this particular animal was performed by Dr. John Allen three years ago. Allen was the resident Veterinarian of the animal science dept. at that time.

Dr. Robert C. Albin is one of

the professors of the animal science dept. in charge of the steer. Festulation is not unknown to those familiar with treatment and research of cattle and other domestic livestock according to Albin. It is one of the oldest forms of treatment and research. Festulation is conducted mainly for the study in the function of stomach and digestive system research.

Albin says there is no problem of infection. A plastic covering is placed over the incision and the skin of the animal grows around the opening. The only concern for the opening is if the animal rolls over on it and possibly breaks it. In this event a new covering is installed.

The Saddle Tramps, a Tech spirit, service and leadership organization will kick off their 1977 spring rush activities Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Villa Inn at 5401 Ave. Q.

Highlighting the first of three open smokers will be an appearance by Red Raider quarterback Rodney Allison.

Dress for the first smoker is casual and prospective rushees should call 742-3895 for more information, according to the Tramps rush chairman Maury Taylor.

The second smoker will be 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Wiggins Complex basement. Rushes will meet at the Tech Power Plant however, for a tour of the Tech tunnel system. Dress will be casual. The third open smoker will be at 6 p.m. March 9, in the El Centro room of the Home

Economics Building. Dress will be coat and tie.

Following the three open smokers, two closed smokers will be scheduled. Attendance to the closed smokers is by invitation only, Taylor said.

Saddle Tramps serve as the official Tech welcoming body and assist in athletics and academic recruiting, in

coordinating the Texas Special Olympics, organizing pep rallies and spring sports.

BA council awards business scholarships

Three accounting majors were awarded in January scholarships of \$200 each for the spring semester by the BA Council.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of high scholastic achievement.

Denise Rainwater, a Houston senior, Brian Esenwein, an Arlington senior, and Sheen Smith, a Richardson junior, were the

three scholarship recipients. BA Council funds the scholarships through the selling of Business Week subscriptions.

The BA Council will begin accepting applications on Feb. 16 for scholarships for the 1977 fall semester. An applicant must have completed 12 hours of business courses and have a high scholastic record.

Council selling Valentine carnations

Valentine's Day, the day commemorating friendship and love, provides the reason for the sale of Valentine carnations to campus residents this week from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. in the University Center, the Wiggins (Chitwood-Weymouth) lobby and in

various men's residence halls.

Representatives of Chitwood Hall Council will be taking orders for carnations at the cost of \$1 through Saturday. The carnations will then be delivered on Monday. Money from the sale will go for increased programming.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the new UC Senate Chambers.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB
FTC will sell jalapeno cheese from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the UC Lobby.

TECH SAILING CLUB
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 117 of the Chemistry Building.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

MISS LUBBOCK-USA PAGEANT
Miss Lubbock-USA Pageant applications are being accepted through Tuesday, Feb. 22. Applicants should apply to the pageant coordinator at 792-5594.

SPE
Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Byron L. Hilton, Division manager of the Exxon Company will speak to the public.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary, is accepting applications for membership. The deadline is Friday for returning the applications. Applicants must be of junior or senior standing, have completed 12 hours of English, be an English major, minor or specialist, have a 3.0 overall GPA and a 3.25 GPA in the English courses.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps, the spirit, service and leadership organization, will hold their first open smoker at 7:30 p.m. today at the Villa Inn, 5401 Avenue Q. Red Raider quarterback Rodney Allison will speak. Dress will be casual. For more information, call 742-3895.

ASAE
ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda Chapter Brunch will be at noon Sunday in the Town and Country Apartments Party Room.

ARMY CORPDETETES
Army Corpsdetetes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 3 of the Social Science Building. Valentine's Party will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Arms room.

AOEHI
AOEHI will meet at 7 p.m. today in X2 for anyone interested in education for the hearing impaired.

TECH AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MICROBIOLOGY
Tech American Society for Microbiology will meet at 7:30 p.m.

today in room 101 of the Biology Building. Dr. Laskowitz will present a seminar on the effect of abused drugs on immune response.

RODEO TEAM
All NIRA members wishing to compete in the Ross Rodeo need to have their entries in at the registration by noon Monday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 255 of Holden Hall.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC.

VALENTINE CARNATIONS
Valentine carnations will be sold from 5-7 p.m. today in the UC lobby across from the newsstand and in the Wiggins Complex lobby for \$1 by the Chitwood Hall Council. These carnations will be delivered on Monday, Feb. 14.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 208 of the UC.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 9-11 a.m. and 12-5 p.m. today in the Mesa room of the UC.

MASS COMM WEEK
Physical Arrangements Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in room 243 of Mass Communications Building. Anyone unable to attend should contact Richard Qualls at 742-5831.

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN
Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design will have a seminar at 11:30 Saturday in the El Centro of the Home Economics Building with a complimentary luncheon. Topics to be included are graphics, super graphics, weaving, decorating with plants and window treatments.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1 Article	1 Fasten	40 Public vehicle (colloq)
4 Consequently	2 Groom	42 Greek letter
8 Goals	3 Spare	43 Wan
12 Electrified	6 Pronoun	45 Stitch
13 All this place	5 Dress	46 Preposition
14 Porfiro	6 Chaldean	47 Born
15 The sun	7 Furbearing	48 Farouk
17 Diving bird	8 Inquire	49 Lands whirlwind
19 Note of	10 Roadside	51 Roman gods
20 English	11 Goes by water	
21 In music	12 Dine	
22 Moray	13 Note	
23 Real estate	14 Goes by water	
24 Those holding office	15 Note	
25 Mountain	16 Goes by water	
26 Corded	17 Note	
27 Bitter vetch	18 Goes by water	
28 Shallow	19 Note	
29 Teutonic	20 Goes by water	
30 Manager	21 Note	
32 Prefix with	22 Goes by water	
34 Resort	23 Note	
35 The self	24 Goes by water	
36 The sun	25 Note	
37 Server	26 Goes by water	
39 Before	27 Note	
40 Twist	28 Goes by water	
41 Crimson	29 Note	
42 Footlike part	30 Goes by water	
43 Golf stroke	31 Note	
44 Babylonian	32 Goes by water	
45 Title of respect	33 Note	
46 Tie	34 Goes by water	
48 Wild plum	35 Note	
50 Sacred image	36 Goes by water	
52 Compass	37 Note	
53 Merganser	38 Goes by water	
54 Ireland	39 Note	
55 French for 'summer'	40 Goes by water	

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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY

Videotape - "Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Afternoon De-Light, Robert Nelson, printmaker, UC, noon.

Lecture, Ralph Abernathy, UC, 8:15 p.m.

Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) Auction, KoKo Palace, 8 p.m.

Robert Nelson in residence, UC.

Women's basketball-Houston Invitational Tournament, Houston.

FRIDAY

Videotape - "Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Robert Nelson in residence, UC.

Women's basketball-Houston Invitational Tournament, Houston.

Texas Tech University Charter Day Aloca Lecture, Dr. Murray Wiedenbaum, UC, 8 p.m.

"Lady Sings the Blues," (film) UC, 8 p.m.

Last day to file "Statement of intention to graduate".

Pediatric seminar, Dr. Somkid Sridaromont, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Women's basketball-Houston Invitational Tournament, Houston.

Valentine Dinner and Dance, University Women's Club, Big Texas, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Basketball-Texas at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

Children's Ceramic Workshop, UC, 10 a.m.-noon.

Junior Program, Scotland, The Museum, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Women's swimming-Texas Christian, Fort Worth, 11 a.m.

Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

Dedication concert,

Holtkamp organ, (Gerre Hancock, organist), Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

"The Saga of Soapy Smith," Billy W. Baker (adult program) The Museum, 2 p.m.

"Pioneers of Modern Painting-Munch," (film) UC, 2:30 p.m.

"What's New Pussycat?" (film) Center Theater, 8 p.m.

Ambassador's Ball, UC, 8 p.m.

Mass Communications Week begins.

Gospel Program-Black Voices, the 4J's, Bedford Choir (free), 3:30 p.m.

Coronado Room, UC.

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BARGAIN SALE. \$10 large carpet, vacuum cleaner, radio, file cabinet, \$25. Refrigerator, cook stove, complete bed, automatic washer, repair, lawn mower, bicycle, TV, dinette, 4 auto tires, box of tools, ping pong table, A.C. student desk. 1106 23rd, 744-9672, 742-2589.

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ZENITH Stereo record player with two speakers. Good condition. \$50. Call after 5, 763-7644.

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NEED full time bartender. Working hours 5:00-1:00 p.m. Tuesday Saturday Closed Sunday & Monday. Health and dental insurance available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Lee Coy, 763-9844. La Honda Del Sol.

WANTED: Part time concession help beginning in March. Contact: David Perilli, Food & Beverage Coordinator at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 742-6411, ext. 525. Between 8 & 5.

COUNTER help and delivery people. 744-0371.

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Equipment brings new teaching methods

By JACKIE GREEN
UD Staff

Has class become boring for you? Would you like to put some excitement into your life? Well, how about a visit into the 21st century!

If this sounds impossible, then you haven't seen or heard about the new equipment in Tech's speech communication department.

Specialized audio-visual teaching materials worth about \$100,000 are being installed this month in the speech communication department, located in the new Mass Communications Building. This equipment will bring about a 21st century type of teaching in the

department, according to Dr. Richard Cheatham, chairman of the speech communication department.

Every major classroom is equipped with a TV receiver capable of picking up programs from either the local TV stations or from any program in the master control room in the speech department.

A TV camera and a recorder in an observation room off each classroom can be used to film the class or a student giving a speech. After these films are made they can be played back so the student can critique himself. This process makes the concept of self-instruction a possibility.

Classrooms have a system that creates an electrical field, allowing sounds in the room to be picked up by wireless headphones. Through these headphones a student can hear a person who is in the outside office talking to them. The professor can be outside the classroom talking to one, several, or all members of the class. The headphones allow the speaker or the audience to receive immediate feedback without an interruption of the speech or lecture.

Twenty - seven Communication Training Rooms (CTRs) are equipped with TV receivers and video cassette playback units. The CTRs are individually paced

instruction areas. Class lectures recorded on the tapes will run continuously in the CTRs. The tape replays will give slow learners more than one chance to get class lecture material.

The audio (sound) recorder in the CTRs can be used for rehearsal purposes and for voice training. A student can tape his speech before class presentation so he will know how the speech will sound to the class.

The Interpersonal Research Complex consists of two rooms separated by an observation corridor. Each room is equipped with one stationary and one remote controlled camera. One

camera can record the speaker while the other camera records audience reaction. Later, the speaker can play the tape back to see what parts of his speech interested the audience and what parts bored them.

No other university in Texas, and very few universities outside the state, have this much of this type of equipment, according to Cheatham.

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Lb.

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Lb.

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Lb.

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Lb.

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UD critics almost agree on singles of 1976

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11

8. **YOU ARE THE WOMAN** - Firefall. A nice little song that is not their best but it is still a good single. The woodwinds and sharp acoustic guitar give it a readily recognizable sound. The vocals come close to those of C.S.N.Y. and Firefall could be a rising star in the latest trend of the easier listening kind of music that is coming about. "Livin' Ain't Easy" is another hit off the same album.

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nameless bands until they've recently progressed to—a contemporary and slightly commercialized sound which is evident in this song. You lucky people be sure and catch Fleetwood Mac in concert in the Coliseum on March 5.

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THE ENFORCER
7:00 & 9:20

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FOX
7:20 & 9:30

FREE PARKING

Raiders sign 28

By FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter

Tech signed 28 recruits Tuesday, the first day that SWC schools could ink high school players to a letter-of-

intent.

The most recent signee is Abilene Cooper's Tim Orr, who was signed late Tuesday night.

Orr, 6-5, 205 pounds, was an

All-District performer at defensive back, while he also earned an honorable mention at running back for rushing over 1,000 yards his senior year.

A versatile athlete, Orr has earned two letters each in football, baseball and track.

With the signing of Orr, Tech has only two more scholarships to offer.

"We're glad it's almost over," an exhausted Coach Steve Sloan said. "But we're extremely pleased with the players we've signed. They're a class bunch, and they have a lot of character."

Size, a major concern of the Tech coaches this year, was the emphasis of their collective recruiting efforts. Almost half of the signees were linemen.

"Good linemen are always a coach's concern," Sloan said. "To build any kind of a consistent program you have to recruit good linemen."

However, linemen are not the only concern for the coaches as defections before or after the SWC signing date are always a major worry.

This year so far, Tech has escaped with only one defection in runningback Derrek Shelton of Silsbee. Shelton, who had earlier seemed committed to Tech, changed his mind Tuesday and signed with SMU.

Tech signed all the rest of its verbally committed players Tuesday, but the coaches must now wait until Feb. 16 to sign these players to a national letter-of-intent.

Shepard to UH...maybe

HOUSTON (AP) - Odessa quarterback Darrell Shepard, the state's No. 1 bluechipper, has signed a Southwest Conference letter of intent with SWC co-champion Houston and already has informed UH quarterback Danny Davis not to get secure in his job.

Shepard, who shocked University of Texas Coach Freddie Akers by signing with

the Cougars Tuesday night, was taken on a tour of the UH campus by Davis during an earlier visit to Houston.

Shepard told Davis during the tour he didn't intend to sit on the bench for two years until Davis graduates.

Davis, who led the Cougars to a 10-2 record and Cotton Bowl victory over Maryland, replied "If you're good enough

to win the job, so be it, but don't count on it."

Akers and the Longhorns, apparently had been counting on Shepard. Akers showed up at Shepard's home Tuesday morning prepared to sign the highly sought schoolboy.

Shepard informed Akers he wanted to talk with UH Coach Bill Yeoman again. Yeoman flew to Odessa and later Tuesday signed Shepard.

The Cougars still must sign Shepard to a national letter of intent Feb. 16 to be assured of getting the schoolboy phenom, who gained more than 1,200 yards in total offense last season.

Oklahoma, where Shepard's older brother is a running back, still is considered in the running to sign Shepard to a national letter, which would nullify the conference letter.

"I don't think there will be a problem with Oklahoma and Shepard on the national letter," Yeoman said. "I could be terribly wrong, but I don't think he's the type of young man who'd just lightly sign something like this SWC letter of intent."

SWC goes mining

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwest Conference football recruiters went mining for bluechips Tuesday but no one could stake a claim to the mother lode as eight different schools signed the state's top schoolboy football talent.

Texas A&M inked bluechip prospects Mike Mosely of Humble, a quarterback, and 260-pound lineman Tim Ward of Conroe among their 26 signees.

Defending Cotton Bowl Champion Houston got bluechip linemen Hosea Taylor of Longview and Alvin Ruben of Baytown Lee.

Texas was expected to sign No. 1 bluechip Darrell Shepard, a quarterback from Odessa, but Shepard said he wanted to visit Houston before committing to the Longhorns. Nevertheless, Texas inked bluechip halfback Kermit Goode of Hallettsville, listed as the top runner in the state by Texas Football magazine.

Bluechip tight end Mark Harrelson of San Antonio Churchill signed with Texas Tech.

Rice got one bluechip, too, inking wide receiver Ricky Thomas of Beaumont South Park.

Baylor won a hard battle with Oklahoma to sign running back David Overstreet of Big Sandy, but as usual the Sooners crossed the Red River to get some fine talent, including bluechipper Tim McCollum, a defensive back from Gainesville.

Signees around SWC

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEXAS

Vince Bedford, defensive back, Beaumont; Ronnie Greer, linebacker, Ennis; Kenneth McCune, linebacker, Brazoswood; James Svoboda, linebacker, Nederland; Terry Tausch, tight end, New Braunfels; Bert Vasut, center, La Grange; Alan Williams, linebacker, Brazoswood; Bruce Scott, center, Austin Crockett; John Tobolski, linebacker, Austin Anderson; Maurice McCloy, split end, Beaumont; Hebert, Deibert Thompson, Hamilton; Kermit Goode, runningback, Hallettsville; Jim Farmer, linebacker, Concord, Calif.; Diablo Valley JC.

Sam Ansley, quarterback, 6-0, 175, Cypress Fairbanks; Walton Harris, defensive back, 6-3, 185, Tyler John Tyler, Dan Hunter, linebacker, 6-4, 225, El Paso; Burgess, Alan Williams, linebacker, 6-0, 225, Brazoswood; Robin Wellington, tackle, 6-4, 225, Las Vegas; Steve Hall, tight end, 6-4, 215, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Lynn Carter, linebacker, Sherman; Bryan Clayton, linebacker, Sherman; Kenneth Dean, linebacker, Temple.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Robert Hoot, running back, Houston; Cypress-Fairbanks; Chester Strickland, running back, Pittsburg; Eddie Grimes, tight end, Burleson; Chris Leiss, kicker, Houston Westchester; Robert Kemp, center, Pasadena Dobie, Blinn JC; Duncan Still, running back, Mesa, Ariz.; J.C. Ricky Allen, quarterback, Fort Worth Poly; Jim Bayuk, linebacker, Fort Worth Trinity; Mike Bowers, defensive back, Richardson Pearce; Bud Conway, offensive linebacker, Baytown Sterling; Bobby Cummings, linebacker, Dallas Skyline; Algia Jones, running back, Dallas Hillcrest; Bill Kinder, offensive linebacker, Mineral Wells; Mark Labhart, defensive back, Fort Worth Eastfield; Barton Mosley, linebacker, Dallas Kimball; Daron Mosley, linebacker, Dallas Kimball; Allen Roberts, quarterback, Arlington; Charles Vickers, defensive back, Dalhart; Willie Williams, tackle, Waco Richfield.

John Prater, linebacker, Canyon; Charles Dickers, defensive back, Dalhart; Keith Birdwell, offensive linebacker, Hooks; Don Woodard, defensive tackle, Hooks; Fred Mosley, linebacker, Jefferson; Terry Smith, wide receiver, Jefferson; Tracey Smith, wide receiver, Austin LBJ; Kevin Newton, running back 6-1, 205, Beaumont French.

ARKANSAS

Bobby Duckworth, wide receiver, Hamburg; Dale Braswell, linebacker, Fort Smith Southside; Kent Brown, quarterback and defensive back, Fort Smith Southside; Ernie Caruthers, center, Owasso, Okla.; Steve Clyde, tight end, wide receiver, Houston Stratford; Ricky Zeleski, linebacker, Lockhart, Tex.; Jim Elliott, linebacker, Fayetteville; Phillip Moon, linebacker, Harrison; Gary Sliggers, wide receiver, Fort Worth, Tex.; Jeff Bearden, tight end, Pine Bluff; Mark Dewey, defensive end, Jacksonville; Don Harvell, defensive linebacker, Russellville; Hugh Jennings, wide receiver and defensive back, Jacksonville; Ronnie Trusty, linebacker, Paris; Bruce Lahay, quarterback, St. Louis.

HOUSTON

Alvin Ruben, linebacker, Baytown Lee; Hosea Taylor, offensive linebacker, Longview; Leonard Mitchell, defensive linebacker, Houston Washington; Donnie Demming, linebacker, Houston Kashmere; Kelly McDonald,

TEXAS A&M

E.J. Davis, cornerback, Houston Wheatley and Compton JV, Calif.; Floyd Randle, linebacker, Brenham and Blinn JC.; Ken Taylor, safety, West and Navarro JC.; Herbert Booker, linebacker, Buna; Leandrew Brown, defensive back, West Columbia; Jay Dale, linebacker, South Houston; Jerrell Franklin, defensive linebacker, Houston Yates; Scott Hays, offensive linebacker, Houston Lee; Mike Mosely, quarterback, Humble; Jennings Teel, quarterback, Big Lake; Arlis James, offensive tackle, Plano; Elroy Steen, defensive back, Gonzalez; David Beal, quarterback, Russellville, Ark.; John Dawson, quarterback, Dallas Hillcrest; Pat Flynn, tight end, Houston Bellaire; Rick Morris, center, Arlington Lamar; Cal Peveto, linebacker, Vidor; Mark Tullous, linebacker, Arlington Lamar; Shelti Darrell, quarterback, Decatur; Dan Davis, cornerback, Texarkana; Mike Little, linebacker, Las Vegas, Nev.; Doug Carr, linebacker, Gainesville; Ben Landry, defensive linebacker, Port Arthur; Lincoln John Osborne, defensive tackle, Long Beach, Miss.; Tim Ward, defensive tackle, Conroe.

RICE

Don Shook, offensive tackle, Noblesville, Ind.; Paul Scire, defensive tackle, Howell, N.J.; Robert Hoffman, quarterback, San Marcos; Frank Wilson, tight end-linebacker, Austin Johnson; Keith Kuston, center, Pasadena Dobie; Will Rubb, defensive end, Houston Spring Branch; Dennis Barry, tight end-linebacker, Sealy; Arthur Louis, quarterback, Beaumont; South Park; Ricky Thomas, defensive back-wide receiver, Beaumont South Park; Darrell Houton, wide receiver, Beaumont South Park; LeMont Jefferson, runningback, San Antonio Jay; William Knowles, wide receiver, South San Antonio; Cedrick Jo, nose, defensive back, Aldine Eisenhower; Calvin Fance, running back, Houston Forest Brook; Ernest Crockett, linebacker, Galveston Ball; Reginald Hopkins, running back, Galveston Ball; David Darr, defensive back, San Antonio Churchhill; Bryan Phillips, offensive tackle, San Antonio Churchhill.

BAYLOR

Phillip Ward, running back, Midland; Scott Smith, quarterback, Highland Park; James Shaw, center, Houston Cypress-Fairbanks; Buzzy Nelson, center, San Angelo Churchhill; David Overstreet, running back, Big Sandy; Darryl Smith, safety, Galveston Ball; Lester ward defensive back, Temple; Robert Holt, split end-safety, Grand Prairie; Robert Bledsoe, split end, Houston Dulles; Joe Campbell, guard, Cuero; Raymond Cockerell, tight end, Killeen; Oak Field linebacker Lampasas; Mike Fisher, split end, Gatesville Tony Jones, wide receiver, Odessa; Max McGeary, fullback-linebacker, Denver City; Doug Reid, tackle, Brownwood; Gary Silis, linebacker, Spring Klein; Michael Singletary, linebacker, Houston Worthing; Thomas Young, wide receiver, defensive back, Houston; Jeff Black, center, Texarkana Liberty; Elyau; Greg Zulkowski, offensive tackle, Rosenberg; Blinn JC; Ken Price, split end, Texarkana; Henderson JC; Paul Hurst, linebacker, Mexia, Navarro JC.

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Scott Kelm

Lurkin' with Tex and the Bird

Two years ago, MARK FIDRYCH of the Detroit Tigers was pumping gas in Northboro, Mass., and nobody was calling him The Bird. This week he was awarded the New York Baseball Writer's Player of the Year Award.

In accepting the award, Fidrych, age 22, said: "I don't ever have to worry about going back to that gas station. I own the station now."

Twenty-one years ago the Harlem Globetrotters arrived in the Philippines to play before some 300 spectators. "It was a leper colony," TEX HARRISON recalls. (Harrison, a former player is now the club's PR man)

"We played and they loved it. But we were scared to death. Man, I know I was. Meadowlark Lemon was scratching the whole game. The crowd thought it was just part of his act, but it wasn't. Lem scratched all the way back to Manila."

Former Texas Longhorn pitcher RICHARD WORTHAM of Odessa will be invited to the Chicago White Sox's training camp this spring. Wortham was 4-2 for the Sox's Class AA Knoxville farm club last season...Tech freshman law student MARK GRIFFIN has already had his share of the glory light at the age of 22. Griffin's just a pup, but he was a member of the University of Texas' 1975 National Championship baseball team.

The Texas Rangers have announced their top-line tickets will increase in price to \$6 per seat. The general admission seats will remain \$2. ... And in AL slugging percentage for 1976, the Rangers finished 10th. No Rangers made the top 15 ... The Houston Astros finished eighth in the NL. BOB WATSON finished 11th with a .458 percentage, while centerfielder CESAR CEDENO was 13th at .454.

OTIS BIRDSONG of Houston is the country's number two scorer, hitting at 29.7 points per game. Birdsong is also fourth in balloting for the Pizza Hut Basketball Tournament with 32,251 votes ... RICKEY GREEN of Michigan is the leading vote getter for the East with 40,752, while UCLA's MARQUES JOHNSON leads the West squad with 35,762 ... EDDIE OWENS of Nevada - Las Vegas and Houston Wheatley is listed in seventh place with 29,803 votes ... Voting will continue until March 8th ... Houston's Birdsong is the only SWC player in the 61 players listed.

"I don't read sports pages in the off season. I read The Wall Street Journal," says FRAN TARKENTON when queried as to his off - season interests ... Denver Nugget center DAN ISSEL: "There are some guys in the league like Sam Lacey (Kansas City) and Clifford Ray (Golden State), who are not concerned about playing. All they care about is beating up people."

WALT FRAZIER of the Knicks recalls how he never became a member of any gang when he was growing up because he didn't want to risk going to jail: "My whole thing was basketball. I was so straight that I thought the worst thing I could ever do was smoke a cigarette." ... NORM VAN LIER, on why he likes the Chicago Bulls' new coach, Ed Badger: "This is the first time I ever had a coach come up to me and pat me on the back after a game. Maybe you would say grown-ups don't need that, but I feel they do. The game still has a child-like attitude and sometimes you have to act like and be treated like a little kid."

Tech Head Basketball Coach GERALD MYERS has come out in support of high school athletes wishing to attend summer basketball camps. It was SMU's SONNY ALLEN who said he would let his son, Billy, a member of Dallas' Highland Park Scots basketball team, attend a camp.

In an interview with UPI, Coach Myers said, "I don't think boys should be prohibited from attending summer camps or playing in summer leagues. Not only do young players have a chance to improve at summer camp, often they are motivated and encouraged by camps. Like most coaches, I strongly support Allen's bid for summer camps."

Jet's quarterback JOE NAMATH has established a \$50,000 endowment fund at his alma mater, Alabama in the names of three widowed sisters, Bessie Asbury, Ruth Burchfield and Mary Krout. It seems the sisters adopt many Alabama players and treat them to home cooking. "We love all our students and stay in touch with them," Asbury said. "Joe just happened to become famous."

ED BADGER, coach of the Chicago Bulls, was asked during a losing streak if his players had lost confidence. "No," replied Badger, "but I have." ... TAY BAKER, Xavier (Ohio) basketball coach, shrugging off charges that he has a pushover schedule: "It's a lot easier to justify a schedule than to justify a loss." ... At a recent Notre Dame banquet, former Irish All-American CREIGHTON MILLER introduced ZIGGY CZAROBSKI, a former teammate: "Ziggy was the only player who got a manicure the morning of a game. He didn't want the opposing player to get an infection when he stuck his fingers in his eye."

Denver Post columnist HARRY FARRAR, on Tampa Bay's dismal season: "John McKay, erstwhile emperor of Southern California and strutting Caesar of collegiate football, is taking his lumps at Tampa Bay, which harbors one of the many amateur teams in a diluted league pretending to be professional. Perhaps McKay will reach into his ermine, pull out some royal magic and win several games

next year. I hope not. The uppity McKay needs a shot of humility, a quality nurtured by defeat."

Although the game didn't count in the standings, the University of San Francisco's Head coach BOB GAILLARD is not shrugging off the team's 104-85 loss to Athletes in Action.

"We got killed," said Gaillard. "We didn't play with much intensity and I think all our players realize what can happen if we do that."

"Also, because it was an exhibition game, some of our players thought they could try some things they ordinarily aren't allowed to do. They didn't play very well with their handcuffs off."

JOE IGLEHART, a part owner of the Yankees who is selling his stock: "I think one of the really big problems with the Yankees will be how the three biggest egotists in baseball — George Steinbrenner, Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson — will get along." ... SLICK WATTS of the Seattle SuperSonics tells how he gets all his energy: "I generally eat spinach and fish before each game," he said. "Fish is the best food in the world and it's low in cholesterol."

"I'm an excellent cook — so good I eat what I fix myself. I cook everything — beans, rice, cornbread and muffins and fish with garlic and seasonings. Simmered awhile and ummm..."

Chicago Bears' chairman GEORGE HALAS'S secret to vitality is bike riding. The 82-year-old Halas rides his bike four miles a day.

"I'm right in the pink," he said. "All I'm asking is a few more years. I've got a lot of work and I want the time to finish what I've got to do."

ROY DANFORTH, Tulane basketball coach, on why his team left Philadelphia so quickly after a loss to Penn.: "We were afraid we'd get arrested for impersonating a basketball team." ... When Connecticut's TONY HANSON was pushed into the stands he fell into the lap of a woman. He quickly rejoined the game, but before he did, he kissed her. It was all right with the woman, Hanson's mom ... JAMES CASH, the 1969 All-SWC basketball player from TCU, is now a Harvard prof and on the faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Two quotes from JACK (THE HOUSTON POST) GALLAGEHER'S column on ex-Astro MIKE CUELLAR'S release by the Orioles: "Manager Earl Weaver (with whom Cuellar often quarreled): 'I've given Mike Cuellar more chances than my first wife.' GM Harry Dalton, after signing Cuellar for his California Angels: 'Mike hasn't lost his fast ball. He never had one.'"

"They took me right out of the casket," said veteran guard JIM BARNETT, signed recently by the Philadelphia 76ers as a free agent.

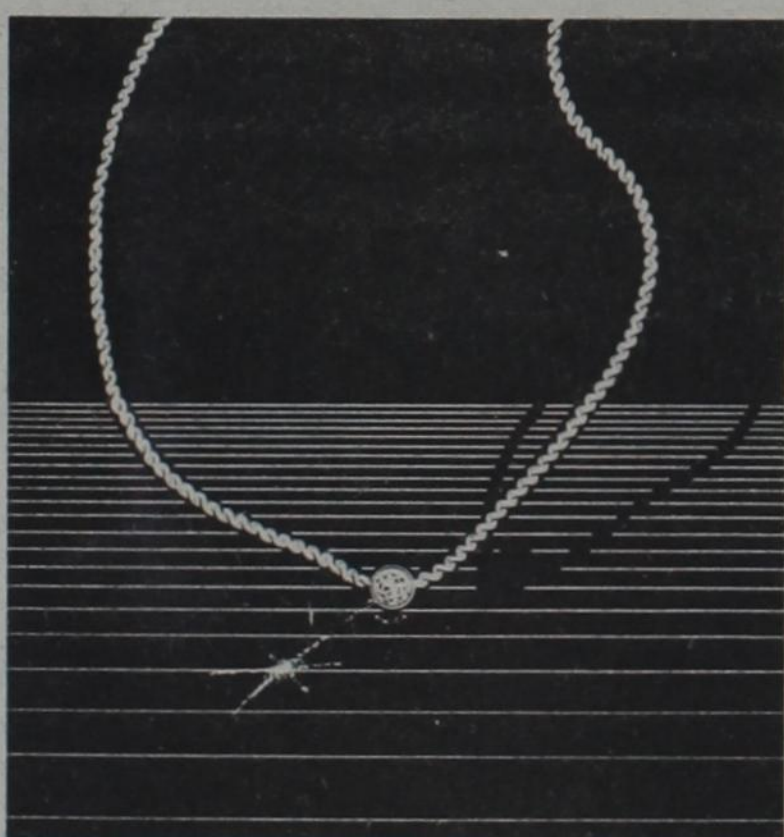
"My plan had been to float through the spring, make the cultural transition from player to civilian and then think about the rest of my life. So here I am, still doing the only thing I ever wanted to do: playing basketball."

UT basebatter MICKEY REICHENBACH, a victim of grades last semester, is back in school and will be playing when the 'Horns open their season ... By the way, Texas will play the Rangers this year in Austin.

JIMMY CONNORS, on finding out that the Philadelphia Spectrum was being kept open even though the schools were closed because of the weather: "Does the Spectrum have a different kind of heat?" It's this writer's opinion that the heat was supplied from Connors' mouth ... all hot air.

Finally one close to home ... JIM (THE SPORTING NEWS) YOUNG, "Gene Bartow won't remember it because UCLA won the game, but he blew a 12-point lead at Notre Dame in the second half by trying to sit on it. Why do so many basketball coaches do this instead of instructing their players to continue the driving, attacking type of game that produced the lead?" Does this remind you of anything you have seen around here?

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CLUB II
APO 'A' beat PEK 72-33. KKP 'B' outscored TKE 53-42 and Rodeo 'B' lost to AKP 49-29.

CLUB III
Block and Bridge edged by Rodeo 'A' 31-29 and Range and Wildlife defeated AICHE 'B' 48-32.

CLUB IV
AICHE 'A' slipped past ASAE 59-55. SRE beat ASME and IEEE 'A' defeated SET 57-48.

CLUB V
Wycoff scored 24 points for SOBU 'A' to lead them to a 107-53 win over BSU 'C'. Wesley beat FNTC 'B' 98-27 and Campus Advance edged BSU 'A' 49-48.

INDEPENDENT I
Sid Greenwell scored 26 points to lead the Budmen to a 83-67 victory over the Roundabouts.

INDEPENDENT II
Yisline beat BYOB 70-58 as Steve Willis scored 22 points for the winners.

INDEPENDENT III
Gerald Roger's 27 points led the Tiny Hirs to a 60-40 win against the Bourque Bombers. The North Dallas Dozen defeated the Hobbits 50-44 and Plus Two lost to the Aardvarks 53-44.

RES HALL I
Borachos defeated Carpenter 'B' 44-41. Sneed 'A' beat Murdough 'A' 52-36 and Bledsoe gained a 2-0 forfeit over Coleman 'A'.

RES HALL II
Chris Pearson paced Coleman 'B' to a 69-30 rout of Carpenter 'A' with 21 points. Murdough 'B' lost to Sneed 'B' 43-42 and Well's No. 1 slipped by Clement 'A' 57-55.

RES HALL III
Mike Hinclosa scored 22 points to lead Gordon 'A' to a 96-80 victory over Coleman 'A'. Corey Haugland ripped the cords for 29 points for Coleman 'A'. Murdough KOR outscored Wells No. 2 45-53 and Carpenter 'F' defeated Clement 'B' 73-46.

RES HALL IV
Griffin's 28 points paced Murdough 'C' to a 69-47 win over Wells No. 3. Sneed 'C' notched a 66-31 victory over Carpenter 'C' while scored a 2-0 forfeit against Coleman 'C'.

RES HALL V
Randy Sledge of Wells No. 4 scored 27 points to lead his team to a 57-30 win over the Gordon Piranhas. Murdough Leftovers beat Murdough 43-42.

GREEK I
Mike Jones' 20 points led the Sig Ep's

'A' to a 76-72 overtime victory over the Delts. Mark Knust and King Nelson had 19 and 18 points respectively for the Delts. Phi Delts 'A' whipped Lambda Chi 'A' 51-10 and ATO 'A' defeated Sigma Nu 'A' 75-59.

GREEK II
SAE beat Sigma Chi 'A' 65-61 as Neal Lemon scored 22 points for the winners. Minter scored 25 points for Sigma Chi. Pikes 'A' outscored Betas 'A' 82-52 as Bill Hasseltine scored 26 points for the Pikes, and KA 'A' beat Phi Psi 'A' 69-43.

GREEK III
KA 'B' defeated Sigma Chi 'B' 61-49, SAE 'B' defeated Phi Psi 'B' 46-39 and Sigma Nu 'B' lost to Phi 'B' 48-29.

GREEK IV
Gary Ashby's 26 points led the Phi Delts 'B' to a 49-47 win over ATO 'B'. Sig Eps 'B' beat Betas 'B' 63-54 as Greg Adkins scored 25 points for the winners. Dale Parson's 22 points led the Betas. Pikes 'B' defeated Kappa Sigs 'B' 27-20.

GREEK V
Phi Delts 'D' defeated ATO 'F' 61-38 and ATO 'G' lost to Beta 'D' 35-25.

Intramural Top 10

1. SOBU 'A' 188
2. Sig Eps 'A' 170
3. FNTC 'A' 152
4. Wesley 'A' 148
5. SOBU 'B' 141
6. Visme 140
7. KA 'A' 116
8. Phi Delts 'A' 116
9. Air Force 'A' 100
10. Sigma Chi 'A' 94
11. SAE 'A' 90
12. ARMADILLOS 77

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