



Snooze time

Jessie Maballas catches up on his eight hours while his books lie waiting. Jerry Drew probably may wish he could do the

same but keeps his pencil in hand in preparation for a little homework.

Photo by Max Faulkner

Political Scientists say,

Draft registration thought as good move

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

When President Carter announced he would reinstate draft registration, he was making the right move in an international chess game, two Tech political scientists said.

The effects of Carter's announcement could effect everything from the price of oil in Japan to the voting in the presidential primaries, said S.M. Kennedy, an international politics professor.

But the most important aspect of the draft registration reinstatement, Kennedy said, was that it "outlined for the world a declared vital interest in the

Persian Gulf area."

Kennedy said this is the first time he can remember that a U.S. president has done this. By showing such an interest, Kennedy said the smaller nations in the Persian Gulf area will gain the security of knowing the United States will not let the Soviet Union take over another country like it took Afghanistan.

Other nations outside the Persian Gulf also depend on the United States to keep the Soviets in check, Kennedy said.

Even though the majority of the countries represented in the United Nations oppose the Soviet takeover in Afghanistan, they can do little about it, he said.

Japan, Great Britain, and France, in particular, strongly disapprove of the Soviet's actions, Kennedy said, because they also depend on Middle East oil. Whether these and other countries would ally with the United States in the event of military action, however, is hard to predict, he said.

"The other countries will have to weigh the prospect of going to war to save their oil supplies or staying at home and being manipulated by the Soviets," Kennedy said.

On the surface, however, draft registration is going to be reinstated because of the logistics aspect involved, he said.

"If the time comes when we have to take a firm stand," Kennedy said, "we will be able to if registration is in effect."

In the event of an emergency, Kennedy said, one million troops would be needed in the Middle East in 180 days. The United States does not have any troops in the Persian Gulf area now, but there are substantial naval forces there, Kennedy said.

The lack of people, time, transportation and equipment seem to be the reasons Kennedy feels Carter has not taken any military action yet.

The domestic effects of the reinstatement of draft registration are

numerous, according to Murray Havens, chairman of the Tech political science department.

A more patriotic atmosphere has been developing in the country during the past three months and Havens said it should continue to do so.

"People will be pulled together because of the events in Asia—at least in the short-run," Havens said.

Another factor added to the soap-operatic developments, Havens said, is the presidential elections and the division between political candidates that could spread throughout the country.

Normally, people rally behind an incumbent president in the event of an emergency. Havens said he thinks Carter is very much aware of this, but he does not feel Carter is using the situation to get re-elected, as other candidates have said.

"To some extent, opposing candidates are supposed to do this," Havens said.

Asked if he feels Carter has taken all the right actions against the Soviets, Havens said, "it's difficult to predict much now that Carter could do without military intervention."

Both political scientists agreed that this is one of the more critical periods for the world in this century, rivaling the Cuban missile crisis.



Kennedy



Havens

NEWS BRIEFS

NATO school opens

EL PASO (AP) — A NATO school is being launched here to help modernize Nike surface-to-air missiles used by six European countries.

The Army has been training foreign students in Nike missile maintenance at Redstone Arsenal, in Huntsville, Ala., and at Fort Bliss, located near El Paso.

Ulrich Menzel, a German Air Force officer on leave from the military, is coordinating the project for NATO. Menzel, 41, moved here last March.

NATO will spend about \$20 to get the school in operation and classes will begin in October, Menzel said.

The missile system uses nuclear or conventional warheads to break up enemy aircraft formations. "It is a very old system and the U.S. Army is phasing it out in the near future," says Menzel.

However, Belgium, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Greece and possibly Turkey plan to update their Nike systems, Menzel said.

Murder trial begins

CHICAGO (AP) — In a modest neighborhood on the Northwest Side is a vacant lot. Neighbors say it's rutted by four-wheel-drive vehicles that jump the curb and gun across it and littered with beer cans and liquor bottles deliberately tossed by passing motorists.

A year ago wreckers were tearing down a ranch-style house and police were digging up the yard, driveway and patio in an investigation that eventually unearthed the remains of 29 persons.

John W. Gacy Jr., a stocky 37-year-old building contractor, had lived there. The neighbors liked him. He sometimes dressed as a clown and gave parties in his backyard for scores of friends.

He was a Democratic precinct worker and once had his picture taken at a political dinner with Rosalynn Carter when the first lady visited Chicago.

He was chaplain of the Jaycees chapter in the late 1960s when he worked for his father-in-law's fried chicken franchises in Waterloo, Iowa.

He always seemed to have young men around, neighbors said. He made contact with many of them through his remodeling work and offered them jobs. He lived with his wife and her two children by a previous marriage until they were divorced in 1976 and she and the children moved out.

Jury selection begins Monday as Gacy goes on trial charged with the sex-related murders of 33 young men and boys — this country's worst multiple slaying.

Forum opens

A debate on the question "Should the U.S. use a food embargo weapon against OPEC?" will be sponsored by University Center Programs 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom.

Arguing for the proposal will be S. M. Kennedy, professor of political science.

Willard Williams, professor of agricultural economics, will present a case against the issue.

The debate is the first in a series of six debates planned for the spring semester. Other topics will include pre-trial hearings, campus pubs, overemphasis on sports in high school and college, national health insurance and affirmative action programs, according to Dennis Garza, Forum Chairman.

The audience will be able to question the professors after the two sides of the debate are presented. After final comments by the debaters, the audience will vote for or against the proposal, Garza said.

The debates are open to anyone at Tech without charge.

weather

Today will be warmer with the high in the mid-40s. The low will be in the mid-20s. There is a slight chance for rain today.

Congress to see Carter's budget today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress takes a first official look at President Carter's new budget today, with the Senate Democratic leader saying in advance that defense worries may lead to more red ink than Carter wants.

"Congress will continue to be fiscally responsible, but we have new problems," Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said this weekend. He mentioned "the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the potential threat to the blood lifeline of the industrial democracies" — a reference to the oil-rich Mideast.

"This will be a security-minded Congress whose members will think in terms of improving our defense capabilities, maintaining essential equality in strategic weapons, strengthening NATO capabilities and building up our Navy," Byrd said.

"It may not be possible" for such a Congress to keep the fiscal 1981 federal deficit to the \$15 billion level Carter is expected to recommend, he said.

Carter is expected to ask for a 5

percent increase in military spending — after discounting for inflation. And although that is well above this year's 3.3 percent, Byrd said "he may get more than he's asked for."

Congressional concern over international events is also reflected in predictions for quick and overwhelming Senate approval this week of an Olympic boycott resolution.

The resolution urges U.S. withdrawal from this summer's Olympic Games in Moscow unless the Soviet Union pulls its troops out of Afghanistan. A similar resolution sped through the House last week.

In other congressional action this week:

The Senate Energy Committee will take up Carter's plans for standby gasoline rationing in a fuel emergency;

congressional sources say the president may ask for authority to order rationing in answer to a 5 percent oil shortage rather than 20 percent as currently authorized.

The House will resume debate on \$4.3 billion legislation covering a wide range of water projects; opponents have prepared more than 200 amendments trying to trim the size of the bill.

The House Armed Services committee will dig into a bill covering the weapons, research and military procurement portions of the nation's defense spending.

The House will debate a revenue-sharing bill aimed at helping communities make up for revenue that might be lost if the U.S. economy slips into a recession this year.

Tourists renew land link

By The Associated Press

Tourists from Tel Aviv and Cairo crossed the border between Israel and Egyptian-ruled Sinai on Sunday, renewing a land link that had been closed for 31 years. But what was termed a "bureaucratic hitch" prevented a Cairo-bound group from completing the journey.

Normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt and what was described in Syria as the resultant growth of American influence in the Middle East, was one of the subjects to be discussed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a three-day visit to Syria. Gromyko arrived in Damascus Sunday for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, apparently also to allay Arab fears over the Kremlin's intervention in Afghanistan.

In other developments: — Sol Linowitz, President Carter's special envoy to the Mideast, arrived in Cairo for talks with Egyptian officials before going on Tuesday to Tel Aviv for a formal round of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories seized by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war. In an arrival statement, Linowitz said Egypt and Israel had fulfilled the bilateral part of their peace treaty "so gratifyingly and so faithfully."

Tech co-ed assaulted

A young man entered a Tech co-ed's unlocked room in Bromley Hall at 1001 University Ave. at 3:35 a.m. Saturday, stole her billfold, pressed a knife to her throat and tried to climb on top of her, according to Lubbock police.

The victim, 19, told Lubbock police she awoke to find the intruder's hand clamped over her mouth and his blade to her neck.

He threatened to kill her if she made a sound, but in crawling onto her he removed his hand and she screamed, police said.

The victim's roommate awoke and began screaming also. The assailant fled down the hall, into a stairwell, and escaped.

The attacker is described as being 18 to 25 years old, white and of medium build, with straight brown hair and a full beard. He was clad in a blue plaid shirt, police said.

The wallet, later discovered missing, contained the victim's Tech ID, driver's license, personal papers and Visa credit card, police said.

Tech student robbed

By PAUL TABOR
UD Staff

Burglars hit the off-campus residences of two Tech students between Thursday and Saturday, burning one and stealing \$10,720 worth of property from the other.

Fire damage to the William Hamilton Bevans residence at 2323 Fifth St. was

estimated at \$18,000 by the owner, Don Meador of Lubbock.

Bevans told Lubbock police that a blender, vest, coat and desk telephone were missing from his quarters. The items were valued at \$1,000.

Books had been pulled from shelves and stacked in the middle of the living room, police said.

Near the burned remnants investigators found an empty can of lighter fluid, which had been taken from the kitchen.

The burglary and arson is believed to have occurred between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 1:32 a.m. Thursday, when Lubbock fire department personnel arrived on the scene.

The culprits may have entered through a rear door Bevans left unlocked Wednesday night. Bevans said he left the door open so that his German Shepherd could have the run of the living room and backyard.

The dog had been shut into the bedroom where investigators discovered its body.

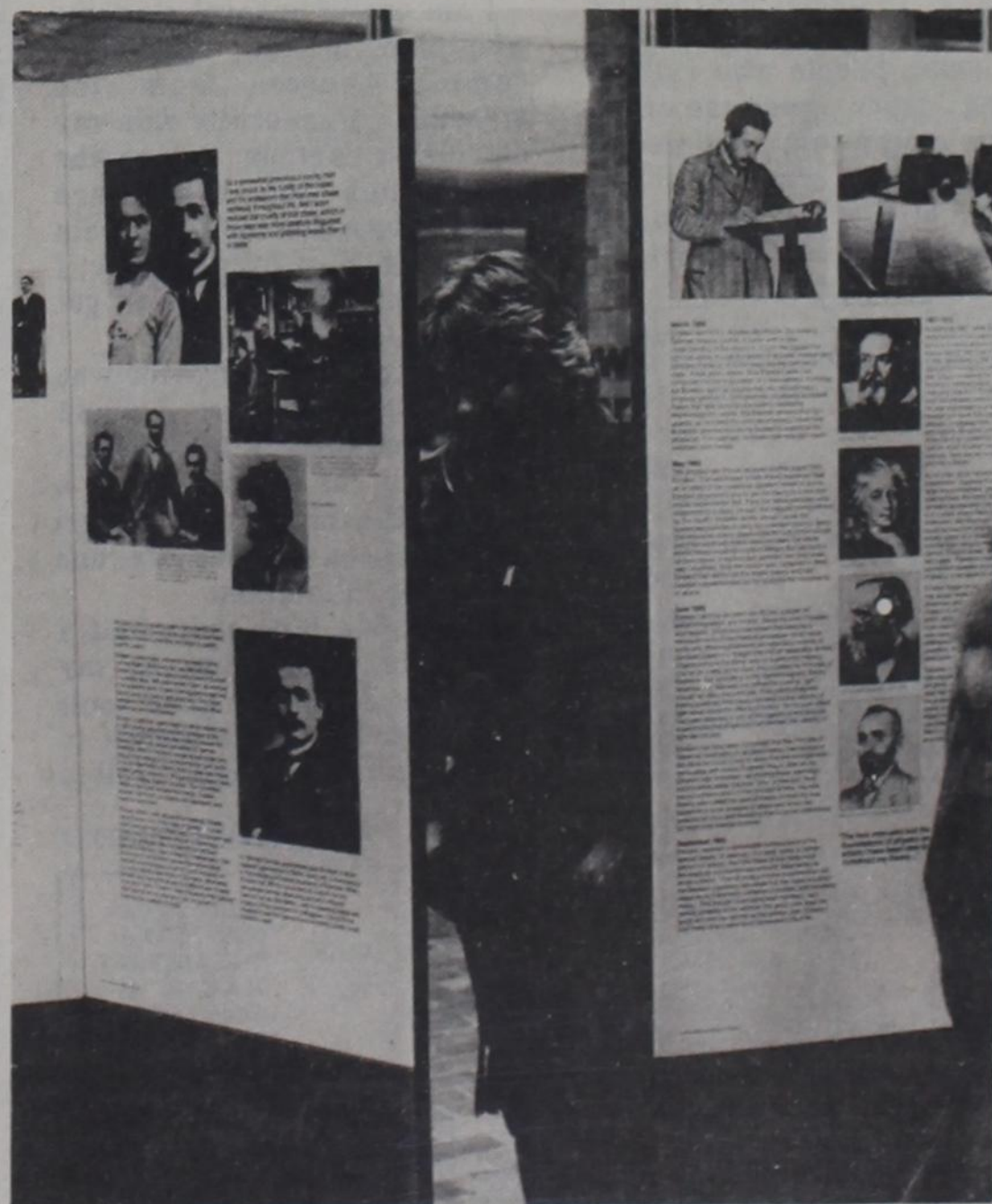
Chayin Nick Mousa notified police at 1:30 a.m. Saturday that his residence at 5039 27th St. had been virtually cleaned out. "The bedroom was ransacked, and the closet in his bedroom was almost empty," a police report said.

Officers raised latent fingerprints from a broken bedroom window believed to be the point of entry. The fingerprints will be turned over to the department's identification section.

Items stolen from Mousa included 41 Charles Face wildlife prints, 33 articles of clothing, 50 albums, a stereo turntable, an reel-to-reel tape recorder, a woman's diamond ring and more than a ounce of gold dental bridgework.

Mousa left his residence about 5:30 p.m. Friday. He said he didn't hear or see anyone inside when he returned at 1:25 a.m. Saturday.

"It appears as though someone or something scared them (the thieves) off," a police spokesman said.



Exhibit

Einstein, the man and his work, is the subject of an exhibit at the University Center Courtyard. Beau Denson takes time to read one part of the exhibit. The display will be in the Courtyard until Jan. 31.

Photo by Mike Perez

Lubbock—the city to visit,

Donna Rand

Ever wonder what you're doing here at this institute of higher learning? Do you remember why you decided to "visit Lubbock - for all reasons?"

Maybe you heard those West Texans were real friendly people. (If you're the right color. Try and find the word "desegregation" in a Lubbock dictionary.)

OR, IF YOU didn't come for smiles, maybe you came for styles.

Your application is accepted immediately if you own a pair of spike heels, or boating shoes, or the latest from New York-cowboy boots. (Well shucks. Us Texas folk been wearing them things since afore natural fertilizer.)

Some of you heard Tech was a growing, changing university working towards liberalism. A laugh on your behalf, ha, ha.

HAVE YOU NOT heard of Mr. Regent? Why he's the "bored" man who once said; "College students can't clean up their own rooms let alone the world."

And; "Alcohol on campus would lead us down the road to liberalism." Heaven forbid

for all reasons

Tech face a little progressive change!

Maybe you came for the freedom to worship as you please. But if you please, be Baptist.

"YES, MY FRIEND, join the good Reverend on the radio each Sunday morning and pray, I say pray for the people of Lubbock who don't see sin when it slaps them in the face. Pray for those poor souls who want to watch a "sinful" network movie or a Broadway play. We must see that they don't see these atrocities."

Possibly you came to join the ranks of those who wander the halls of dormitories with the unending cry of "Bible study. Bible study." (I once told a girl I'd be right down. I just had to find my rosary. She never invited me again. But then I never begged her to kneel and count the beads with me either.)

Loosen the Bible belt a notch or two so we can breathe!

COULD YOU HAVE been one of the abundance of males lured to Tech for gridiron action? One of the many who have come to have a winning season "next year?"

Or are you a female athlete who likes to work with equipment handed down after the men get new supplies?

Did you come to Tech to see new faces? Well, there has been a new coach, a new president, a new...

LET ME GUESS, You don't like to drink water, is that it? You've come to the right place. We're running out the libation.

For those of you who like the clear liquid, not to worry, the governor is sending Perrier.

You may have come here for the Spring weather. Ahh! Springtime in Lubbock. Nothing like a good duststorm to sandblast a bad complexion.

SPRING IN Lubbock means finding out who's near-sighted and far-sighted. Contacts and sand just don't mix.

There are other reasons for coming to Lubbock. Some people like to have snow without a mountain in sight. Some like having a mayor who can do caricatures of himself.

Other people like to watch little white tornadoes in the corner of their picture tubes. Some people like churches on every corner. Some people like the smell of dairy barns. Some people like...

LUBBOCK - we're visiting for all reasons.



President's job lures many

Russell Baker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

I once had a job that introduced me to a lot of men who wanted to be president and a few who actually became

president, and for the most part they were a decent lot despite the occasional boulder and, here and there, the outright megalomaniac.

Almost none of them seemed to know why he wanted to be president. The exception was John Kennedy who, when asked, would reply, but only in private, "Because that's where the power is." All of them, of course, had some sort of public explanation calculated to mask their obligations to serve the republic.

A few of them — Adlai Stevenson and Barry Goldwater, for example — often seemed to have decided privately that they did not want to be president and to be running chiefly because they felt obliged to go through with it.

I GO ON ABOUT this because of the criticism to which Sen. Edward Kennedy has been subjected for his inability to give Roger Mudd's television audience an articulate explanation of why he wants to be president. It is not clear what this criticism boils down to. If the history of presidential candidates is any guide, Kennedy would not have given a frank reply in any case, probably because, like most of his colleagues, he either doesn't know the answer or thinks candor would damage his chances.

The most sensible explanation might be phrased this way: "My business is politics, the presidency is the top job in politics, and like everybody else, I'd like to have the top job."

Try that one out on the television audience if you want to know what a landslide isn't. Or try telling them that, like John Kennedy, you enjoy having a grip on all that power. Or that you're bored with being governor or senator or mayor and want to try something a little more interesting.

Try explaining that you're

really not all that keen yourself about being president, but your wife keeps pushing you to go after the job.

ALL THESE have been the important motivations at one time or another, but they are rarely confessed to in public. Even more rare is the candidate who will tell you, "I really don't understand why I want to be president, but want it I do."

Some men seem to want it simply for the honor of the thing, as General Eisenhower seemed to want it for the crowing laurel of a heroic career. Richard Nixon seemed to want it for the same reasons that baseball teams want to win the World Series and football teams the Super Bowl, as evidence of his superiority in competition.

Neither Eisenhower nor Nixon seemed to enjoy the work much, but the bestowal of the honor, the exaltation of being acclaimed No. 1 was sufficient to make both men want to be president a second time.

I never even developed a theory of why Estes Kefauver wanted to be president, or Harold Stassen, or Stuart Symington, or Richard Russell. And does anybody have a guess why Jimmy Carter wanted to be president?? Does anybody at all have a guess why Jimmy Carter wants to be president a second time?

THE REASONS for the presidential lust are probably as diverse and mysterious as the psyches of the candidates, and if the truth were told it would more often than not doubtless leave the voters agape with consternation. The late Edward Folliard, who began his journalistic career covering Calvin Coolidge's White House for The Washington Post, always contended, for example, and most persuasively, that Coolidge took the job only because the pay was good.

Letters:

New blood

To the Editor:

So Tech finally has a new president. And he comes to a university seemingly healthy in its wholesomeness.

We have our cute little debates about the redeeming social value of sororities and fraternities, and whether the Lubbock firefighters should be given a pay raise and the right to bargain collectively with the city.

The usual issues one would expect to find at a university with a student body as ignorant and apathetic as those at Tech.

What the students don't realize is there is a political battle going on within the administration that really has little to do with them, but they can nonetheless have a great effect on.

The issue involves the resignation of Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the Tech Health Sciences Centers. Lockwood resigned after reaching a "mutual agreement" with former Tech president Cecil Mackey shortly before Mackey resigned last summer.

After Mackey resigned, there was speculation that Dr. Lockwood would possibly be asked to stay on with the Med School when the new president was chosen.

Lockwood once told me he had no intention of staying here once the new president was chosen, since the Med School had "entered a new stage of growth," and it was time for a new person to step into his position.

Well, now Lauro Cavazos, the Dean of Tufts University Medical School, will be the Tech president. Surely Cavazos knows the sorry reputation the Tech Med School has among medical schools throughout the country.

The question is, will Cavazos allow that reputation to continue by asking Lockwood to stay, or will he complete the task that Cecil Mackey ob-

viously felt needed to be accomplished?

There are lots of doctors at the Med School who are just itching to say what they really think of Dr. Lockwood, but they are too afraid of their jobs and reputations.

They all have faith that Tech's Med School has great potential, but the Med School's potential is fast eroding as more and more of those doctors — Tech's best — are resigning out of their own frustration.

It's time for Dr. Lockwood to move on, so the Med School can get the new blood it so desperately needs.

Tod Robberson
1907 Nocturne
Houston

Pizza Express

To the Editor:

Being one of the Pizza Express "Boys" Mr. Plessala and Rutledge enumerated about in The University Daily of Jan. 23, our initial response was "the hell with you."

You refer to us as people that have no aptitude concerning business and how to deal with people.

We deal with the business world, in a small way, everyday in practice and not just in class room theory. Drivers deal with other people every time they make a delivery. We deal with people who cannot clearly state what they want, people who call the wrong store because they cannot read a map, and people who have not learned the basic quality of courtesy and fail to tip the drivers because of their extreme lack of class.

While it is true that we have some people who have not gone ahead and furthered their education we have people employed by Pizza Express who are in medical school, law school, people with a masters in anthropology, psychology, grads in economics and also people in the pre law and pre health careers.

You and your friend truly live in the cosmetic world you were

condemning and you sirs are also bigots stereotyping people who work for Pizza Express as being below your over inflated image of your mental capacity as well as being below your social status.

This is not a condemnation of frats as the frat one of us are am pledging surely does not contain people of your ilk!

Joe Meynerez
Bill Bray

\$7,500 stop

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to express my opinion concerning the logic used by the Student Association in changing the campus bus system to save money.

My feeble mind simply cannot comprehend how eliminating one stop from the yellow bus route will save Tech \$7,500.

As reported in The University Daily, the only major change in the entire bus system will be concerning the off-campus route of the yellow bus route.

The bus will continue to travel down Fourth Street at the same time as it has for the past semester, and it will continue to pass the Tech Museum.

However, it will no longer stop at the museum to pick up students. Eliminating this one stop will reportedly save \$7,500.

I am one of several students who live in the apartment complex across from the Museum. I generally ride my bicycle to campus, but on the days when the roads are covered by a sheet of ice or rain is pouring down from the sky, I depend on the Tech bus to get me to class.

Had I known that my ride was worth \$7,500 each year, I would have taken the bus more often.

Instead of eliminating a single off-campus stop, I feel more of the on-campus bus runs should be eliminated.

As I walk a mile and a half, I will have little room in my heart to pity those poor souls who depend on mass transit to carry them from Holden Hall to

the University Center.

Pam Welger
235 Indiana, No. F-102

Someone to blame

To the Editor:

Partly in response to M. Newton's letter: It often happens that arguing about major issues is just looking for someone to blame.

Perhaps it is better if we seem apathetic.

Many of us have thought about Iran and Afghanistan and finding no one to blame but ourselves, as a species, keep silent. We are a nasty tempered animal, made worse by righteousness.

The Greeks argument is a small-scale model of the Russia-United States argument.

To my mind, it can only be a good sign if people are less willing to pass judgment.

Three cheers for the guys who cared about the tree. If more people were like them we wouldn't have so many problems.

Respect for life never should elicit contempt. Some people feel peppy and patriotic about the possibility of war ("We'll make 'em pay," or "Let's just nuke the little...") That only shows fuzzy thinking or fear.

Many of us can only feel tired and hopeless about the state the world is in. If we pull through this crisis, it will only be with the most extraordinary luck.

If there is a war, many of us will fight it with only shame in our hearts.

Magall Medina
205 Weeks Hall

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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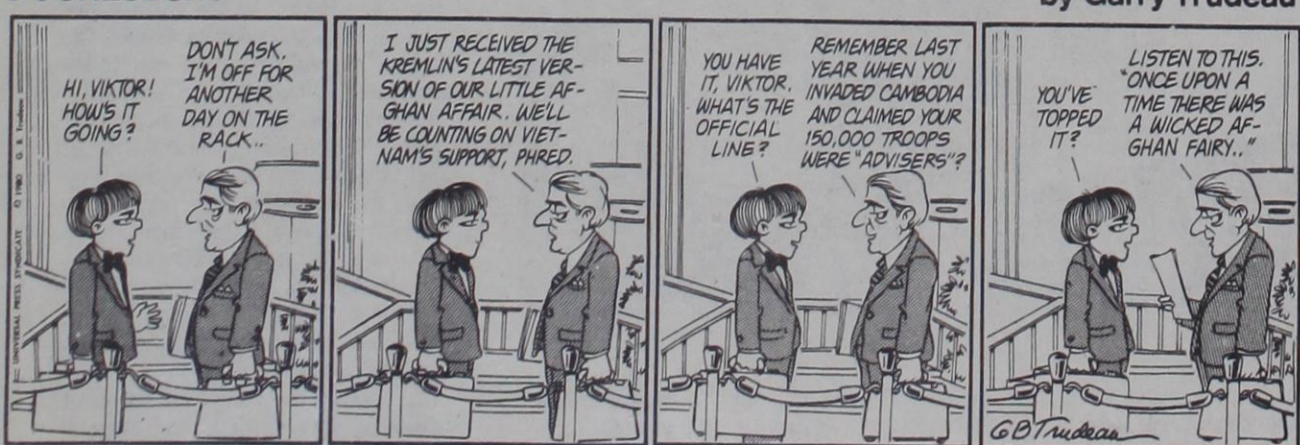
Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- 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.

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

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by Garry Trudeau

New service to help students find scholarships

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

Each year, thousands of dollars in private scholarship funds go unclaimed. The problem: students are unaware of the many types of aid for which they may qualify.

A new service, known as the Scholarship Bank, is designed to solve the problem. According to Steve Danz, director of the Scholarship Bank, the service is designed to find all scholarships, loans, grants, and work-study opportunities for students at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Danz and his associates have compiled a data bank of more than 15,000 financial aid entries. Approximately 30 percent of the scholarships are based on need, 30 percent on merit and the remainder on a combination of other factors, Danz said.

For a fee of \$25 dollars, each student applicant is given 25 to 50 leads on scholarship information. Danz said the combined value of the information package is \$17,000. A full refund is given if the student fails to get at least \$100 in financial aid.

"So far we haven't had to give any refunds," Danz said. "The only way that a student could possibly get nothing from the service is if he doesn't write to the sources."

Since it began three months ago, the non-profit service has been used by approximately 300 students. According to

Danz, the satisfaction rate has been high.

"We really don't have a follow-up service yet, but we've gotten letters from happy customers," Danz said.

The key to the listings that the student receives is a detailed questionnaire that each student fills out. The questionnaire requests information concerning age, sex, marital status, year in school, major, occupational goals, religion and a variety of other factors.

"We need all this information because we specialize in private, non-governmental sources of aid," Danz said. "That's how we're different from a school's financial aid office. They're usually concerned with processing forms for a few grants."

After he started the scholarship service in California, Danz discovered that there was a similar service in New York.

"But they're trying to make money," he said. "They charge \$45 and they offer no graduate information or guarantee."

The Scholarship Bank is the result of a year of research, Danz said. The sources of aid are updated every week.

"We're hoping to get on a computer system in a few months," he said. "If we can get more students involved, we can lower the price of the service."

Students petition for demonstration permit

A group of Tech students has petitioned the Office of Student Life for a permit to demonstrate against the proposed draft registration.

Leader of the Concerned and Political Students group, John Paul Jones, filed the petition Friday.

Jones outlined the group's stance by saying, "The draft is wrong because this is a free

society and we have free choice. We don't need a draft. We'll fight for something we believe in, not for a place (like Afghanistan) that doesn't mean a damn thing."

The administrators of the office are expected to decide on the petition sometime this week. If approved, the demonstration will be Feb. 23 at Memorial Circle.

Moment's Notice

POLO CLUB
The Polo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 209 of the University Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For further information call Chip Rutven at 793-9826.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-law will meet at 7:00 tonight in room 105 of the Law Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

CONTINUUM
The Continuum: program for students over 25. Will meet at 7:00 p.m. January 29 and 30 in the conference room across from 163 of the Administration Building. A study skills workshop dealing with scheduling and motivation, study behavior, reading and writing skills, and exam behavior will be presented. To sign up, call 742-2192.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 7:00 a.m. January 30 at the Furr's in the Town and Country Center. New members will be welcome.

AED
Honorary Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Society

applications will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. in room 114 of the Chemistry building. Applications are due February 1.

AAF
American Advertising Federation will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room of the Mass Comm. Building. All members urged to attend.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the UC for its first smoker.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
International Society for Business Foreign Affairs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation on 15th and University for its third rush function. Dr. Traylor will speak on Yugoslavia.

ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION
Spring registration for organizations is required by Feb. 8. If your organization has not received registration forms, call or come by the Dean of Students Office, Room 163 in the Administration Building.



Kent Hance

Rookie congressman Kent Hance, while announcing he would seek re-election for his 19th congressional position, criticized President Carter Friday for waiting too long to take action in the Middle East crisis.

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Carter's responsiveness questioned

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, admittedly assuming a "Monday morning quarterback" role, said he feels President Carter has waited too long to take action against the Soviets for their invasion of Afghanistan.

"I don't think the Russians will be coming out (of Afghanistan) in a week, month, year or 10 years," Hance told reporters at a press conference at the Lubbock International Airport Friday.

The first-term congressman was in town to announce his plans for re-election and to speak at a Boy Scout banquet.

Hance said he supported the various tactics Carter is using to try to discourage the Soviets, but he feels Carter may hurt domestic interests in the process.

"I support the president on

the grain embargo," Hance said, "but I don't want agriculture to suffer."

The president should raise the market price of this year's grain crop so farmers can make up for the surpluses they have, Hance said.

Another way Hance said Carter could help the farmers is to ask them to set aside 10-20 percent of their 1980 crops to have in case the embargo is discontinued or to have on hand if trade increases with other countries.

Hance speculated that what happens this week in the world political arena could be very important.

"We're living in a world where seconds count. Things change quickly," Hance said. "You have to have improved

relations with other countries."

Hance had predicted in early December that the hostages in Iran would be released shortly. Now he said he doesn't know what will happen next.

"This (Iran) is a religious thing being run by some religious zealots," Hance said. "The so-called students over there are not students, but PLO terrorists."

When asked if he feels an Iranian civil war could develop, he said it is very possible, but it would not be in the best interests of the United States for one to break out.

If the United Nations votes to ask Panama to return the ousted Shah of Iran to Iran, Hance said the U.S. would

have to veto the proposal.

Letting the Shah back in the U.S., regardless of the anticipated public dissent, could be a possibility, Hance said.

Improving U.S.-China relationships will be to the U.S.'s advantage, Hance said. He said Americans must realize, however, that China is a communist country, though they may be an ally.

In the area of draft registration, Hance said he supports the program, but he will vote against any legislation requiring women to register.

Hance said the registration is necessary so the U.S. can readily increase military strength in the event of an emergency.

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Harvard researchers study effects of smoking

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In a laboratory that doubles as a lounge at Harvard University, a pack-a-day student sits studying. She can smoke whenever she wants, but when she does light up, she has to use a plastic cigarette holder. The holder is attached to a computer that measures the length and depth of her every puff. And with the advantage of closed-circuit television, Prof. Richard Herrnstein is watching her.

Herrnstein's goal is simple — to understand the smoking habit. But as he and other researchers are learning, it's a difficult task. Consider: 55 million to 60 million Americans are still smoking in the face of repeated warnings from the Surgeon General's office, including the one issued Monday; the individual smoker faces the same challenge in quitting as an addict does in kicking a heroin habit, and the popularity of low-nicotine

cigarettes raises new questions about smoking behavior.

Investigators now want to know about the "topography" of smoking: How hard does each smoker puff on a cigarette? How long does he hold the smoke in his mouth or lungs? How do the nicotine and other components influence his brain chemistry? How and why does this differ from one smoker to another and for the individual who switches brands? The fundamental nature of these questions indicates how little is known about the behavior of smoking.

Scientists are also trying to learn why some smokers are dependent (either on nicotine or the smoking behavior itself) while others are not, and why recidivism is so widespread among people who stop smoking.

"All of us quit at the first Surgeon General's report in 1964," one pharmacologist, who asked not to be named,

said of his colleagues. "But I just went to a medical meeting in Atlanta, and although nobody smoked at the sessions, the bathrooms were so dense with smoke I felt like I was back in high school."

Although tobacco research findings are highly controversial, a few provocative studies indicate that there may be receptor sites in the brain that mediate nicotine addiction, and that switching to a low-nicotine cigarette may induce smokers to regulate their internal level of nicotine by smoking more cigarettes or smoking them harder.

Many ex-smokers take up smoking research, like Herrnstein at Harvard, who has been monitoring pack-a-day undergraduates for more than two years.

Establishing this data as a basis for comparison will enable Herrnstein to study what happens when a subject smokes something other than his preferred brand, or when his smoking behavior is intentionally frustrated by the computer apparatus.

An understanding of smoking topography may help researchers evaluate the effects of switching to low-tar,

low-nicotine cigarettes. Another former smoker, Dr. Stanley Schachter, professor of social psychology at Columbia University, maintains that heavy smokers who switch to "safer cigarettes" may actually be increasing the dangers of smoking.

If it is true, as Schachter's research suggests, that those who switch smoke more cigarettes or draw on them harder and hold the smoke in longer to maintain a desired level of nicotine in their blood, then he thinks they may be raising their intake of carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide and nitrogen oxides — gases implicated in cardiovascular disease, respiratory problems and fetal damage.

The growth in popularity of these cigarettes is dramatic — from 24 percent of sales in early 1977 to more than 40 percent by the end of 1979, according to John C. Maxwell Jr. of Lehman Bros. Kuhn Loeb, investment bankers. Although advertising asserts their mildness, the industry makes no overt claim that they are safer, according to Walker Merryman, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute.

"The only way to solve the dispute is with more research," Merryman said, adding that private tobacco companies finance investigations of the health effects of smoking, as does the million in grants since 1954. Nicotine use produces no overt high, and its precise

attraction to the smoker is unknown. According to Schachter's studies, nicotine can bring the dependent smoker's tolerance for "obnoxious noises" up to but not above the level of a non-smoker, while restricting nicotine impairs his performance.

"Smoking does not improve the mood or calm the smoker," Schachter said, "nor does it improve his performance compared with the nonsmoker. However, not smoking or insufficient nicotine makes the performance of the smoker considerably worse on all dimensions."

In another test, he found that smokers who were switched to low-nicotine cigarettes increased the number of cigarettes they smoked per day. He therefore concludes that "the campaign for low-nicotine cigarettes is misguided."

Dr. Avram Goldstein, director of the Addiction Research Foundation in Palo Alto, Calif., is trying to locate specific receptor sites in the brain that are responsible for nicotine addiction.

"We need to find the specific places that produce the message 'Good, good, do it again,'" Goldstein said. "If we knew about those, we might find a way to block them." He thinks that people who cannot quit smoking may be chemically unique in some as yet undetermined way.

Related work at the Medical College of Virginia may explain why the brain should contain receptors for nicotine, which is not produced by the body. According to John Rosecrans, professor of pharmacology, nicotine receptors are probably the same sites where two of the nervous system's chemical messengers — dopamine and acetylcholine — are normally bound.

"People who have degeneration of the dopamine system from Parkinson's disease have trouble detecting nicotine," Rosecrans said. "Many of these patients

spontaneously stop smoking three or four years before the disease is apparent. As it progresses, they find smoking more and more disagreeable."

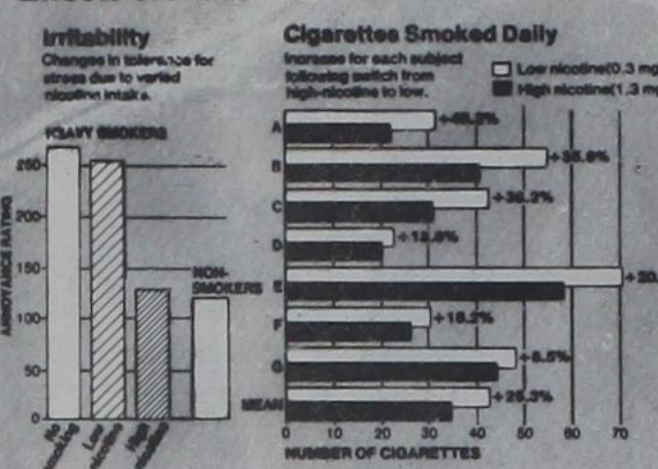
Even as he pursues the pharmacology of the drug state, however, Rosecrans notes that nicotine alone cannot explain cigarette dependence.

The psychologist Howard Leventhal of the University of Wisconsin at Madison says, "There are addicted smokers who never inhale, who have no plasma nicotine levels in their blood." There are also orthodox Jews who chain-smoke six days of the week, but on Saturday, when cigarettes are proscribed, neither smoke nor suffer withdrawal.

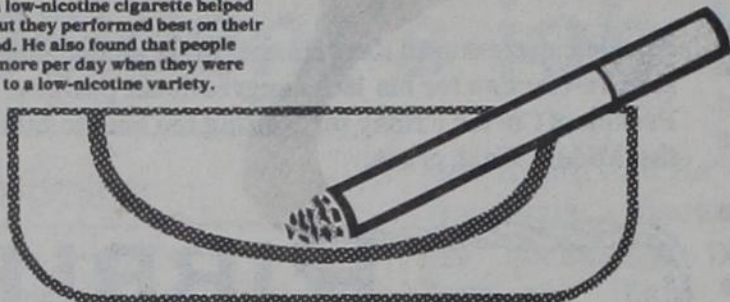
Nicotine withdrawal may involve abdominal cramps and irritability, but not the dramatic seizures, sweats or vomiting that typically accompany heroin withdrawal, according to Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, professor of psychiatry at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Even when nicotine withdrawal is highly uncomfortable, he said, the body's craving ends within four to seven days. After that, a smoker who starts again is responding to psychological need. This pattern has been compared to cases of heroin addiction in which an individual successfully completes a recovery program, only to return to the same physical or social environment where he becomes readdicted.

"In addition to these influences," Jaffe said, "The same psychological and biological factors that predisposed the individual to dependence or abuse are still operative."

Effects of Nicotine Level



Stanley Schachter found that heavy smokers had the least tolerance for "obnoxious noises" when not allowed to smoke; a low-nicotine cigarette helped a little, but they performed best on their own brand. He also found that people smoked more per day when they were switched to a low-nicotine variety.



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Olympic Committee to support Carter

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee, despite a vote to support President Carter's position on the Olympics, is "buying more time" and need not make a final decision until May about sending a team to Moscow, the USOC president says.

The USOC Executive Board vote — 68 of the board's members were present — followed a 2½-hour plea from the Carter administration. The president called for the transfer, postponement or cancellation of the Moscow Games if the Soviet troops were not fully removed from Afghanistan by Feb. 20. The president's request has been backed by some U.S. allies, including Canada.

Kane said Saturday that the Executive Board was "buying more time" by approving the resolution because the USOC has until May 24 to decide whether to enter a U.S. team in the Summer Games.

"We'll deal with it when we have to," he said. "Circumstances will change, we hope for the better, but we're not clairvoyant, so we don't know." He said he did not fault Carter for pressing the Olympics issue.

"If I were president, I would use every weapon I could, so I don't personally blame him for using this," Kane said. "I think it is more symbolism than effectiveness, but it is a weapon even if it is only a psychological one."

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Agnes de Mille

Agnes de Mille will appear on "Conversations About the Dance," a 90-minute special on the evolution of dance in America with illustrations by the Joffrey Ballet. "Con-

versations About the Dance" will be broadcast at 8 p.m. today on KTX-TV, Channel 5. DeMille is a well-known American choreographer.

PBS to air history of dance

Agnes de Mille and the Joffrey Ballet in "Conversations about the Dance," Mille's entertaining, perceptive, and provocative observations about the evolution of dance in the United States — illustrated by the Joffrey's performances of dances that played pivotal roles in that evolution — will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday on KTX-TV Channel 5.

Following the few occasions when de Mille presented "Conversations About the Dance" theatrically, critics hailed the accomplishment; many called upon television to record the presentation for posterity.

KCET, Los Angeles, videotaped the event at a sole performance of "Conversations About the Dance" presented by de Mille and the Joffrey Ballet at Los Angeles' Greek Theatre on June 20, 1978, so that it could be available over time on television to broader audiences than could ever share the acclaimed experience in theaters.

De Mille traces the dance from pre-Revolutionary times to the present, starting with a discourse on what dance represents in terms of conveying human emotion.

DeMille explains and the Joffrey demonstrates that America's earliest ballroom dancing came from the Europeans, either brought here by settlers themselves or otherwise imported.

The slaves gave a whole new dimension to dance in America with African dance; before long, they adapted dances such as the Irish Jig into tap.

In 1845, Americans had their first look at a real ballerina, Fanny Elssler, one of the two then-reigning classical ballerinas in Paris.

Fanny Elssler literally conquered America, with even the Congress recessing during her visit to Washington, and United States Senators pulling her carriage through the streets of the nation's capital.

While Elssler's dancing — classic ballet, exquisite Polish, Czech, and Spanish dances — became the talk of cultural circles in America, her earnings became the talk among dancers abroad.

Further, de Mille relates, "At this point, men left the ballet stage, women dressed as men replaced them, and men left the audience. They did not come back for a long time."

Men did not come back to the audience for ballet "until Duncan happened," de Mille says, "Isadora Duncan." The great Isadora drew all to her.

De Mille introduces "something rare" — one of Isadora Duncan's own dances — choreographed by Duncan "and taught by her pupil, Irma Duncan, one of the six Isadorables, to a pupil who taught us."

On the creative side, three giants — Balanchine, Tudor, Robbins — rolling up a repertoire the like of which the world has never, never seen; and about a dozen others of extraordinary originality and skill. "The period of creativity can only be likened to the Renaissance," she said.

Duncan's influence was not only on dance, but on woman's dress, conduct, mores, on law and custom. She epitomized a dynamic social change. Ballroom dancing stemmed from this.

"Irene and Vernon Castle initiated the great reform in dancing," de Mille says.

De Mille goes on to say that "the greatest innovator of this century after Duncan" was Martha Graham, "again a woman working alone and outside the protection of the established theatre."

Wilson brings fresh mood to Storm Cellar

Dream, playing music drives singer

By Pam Malone
UD Staff

There were no banners or streamers, no signs of balloons or birthday cake — only the usual relaxed atmosphere of the Storm Cellar on a Friday night.

Friday marked the first anniversary of the UC's Storm Cellar Coffeehouse, but the event passed by unmentioned to the group of well-wishers who came to celebrate.

A crowd of 25 people sat around the room sipping tea in Mason jars. The lights were low and if a cool breeze had blown through, one might have thought he were back in the legendary Hard Rock

Cafe.

Taped music of Leo Kottke, a well-known 12-string guitarist, entertained the audience as they waited for the show to begin.

Then the doors to the Storm Cellar closed and folksinger-songwriter Bill Wilson appeared and practically jumped on stage.

Comfortably dressed in blue jeans, a white t-shirt, and tennis shoes, Wilson was alive with energy. The audience sensed his excitement and the murmuring of the crowd faded as it waited for him to finish tuning his guitar.

Without saying a word to break the spell, he began playing "Gypsy Boy," a song

which seemed to exemplify his life as a singer. He sang of a man who had wandered throughout the country playing to people who didn't care if he played or not.

"The one most important thing I've learned during the last few years is that you can't demand people's ears just because you're up on stage. You have to create when you're up there," Wilson said.

"It's the dream that keeps you going — even during the low low times like recently. It all takes time. I want to do (play music) more than I want having a million dollars, a Rolls, a house in Beverly Hill," Wilson said in an interview.

Wilson, an extraordinary guitarist and harmonica player, writes his own music. "I write about everything I do," Wilson said. "Some of it's real, except for the things I make up."

The audience appreciated the humor that Wilson portrayed throughout most of his songs. His first set was light and quick-paced with songs such as "They Won't Let You Show It at the Beach," which suggests the unmentionable and "Sixty Minutes Condensed to Two-and-a-Half," which was inspired from the television show "Sixty Minutes."

The song "Sixty Minutes..." combines the world's crises into one song of puns and silliness. A song that would make almost anyone forget the serious problems and just laugh.

The audience was in the mood for fun Friday night and Wilson seemed to play up to their expectations. He kept the crowd laughing with stories about his high school days and run-ins with motorcycle hoodlums.

The song "Two-Ton Tony," told of a large motorcyclist who terrorized Wilson into hiding in a restroom stall along an interstate for almost an hour.

Wilson played a variety of songs ranging from folk to the rock 'n' roll. He played one

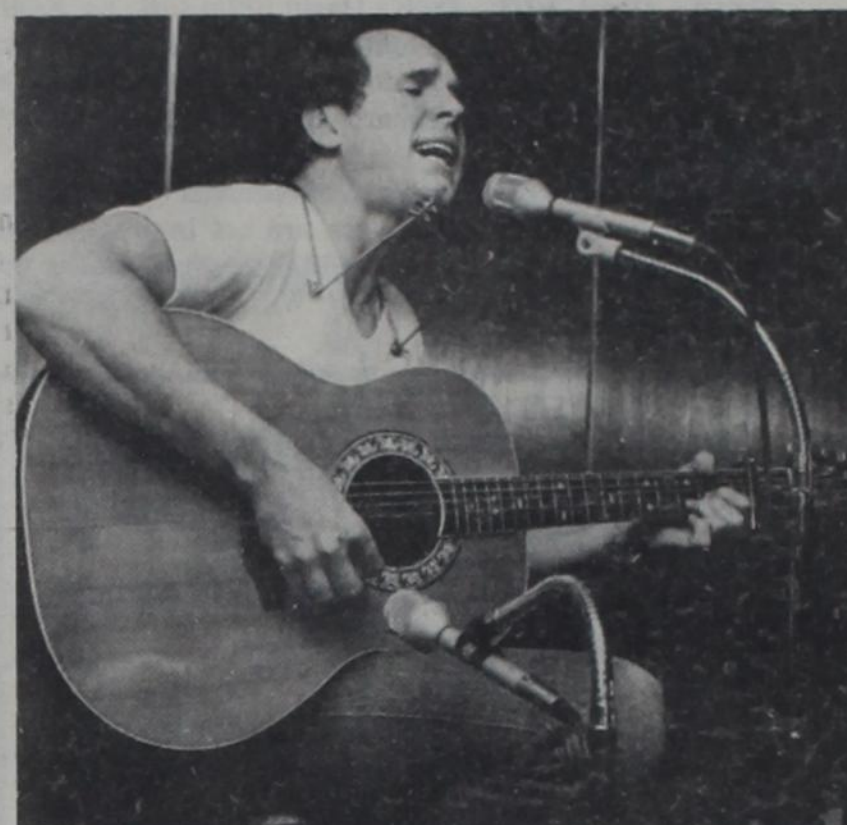
contemporary hit, "Sultans of Swing," by Dire Straits.

A moving part of the show for Wilson came when he sang the love song he wrote for his wife. Wilson explained to the audience that he "finally married," last Sept. 1. After four days with his bride, he had to return to his tour. He wrote the song which proclaimed his love and sent it to her in the mail.

The poignant love song was surpassed quickly as Wilson proceeded with his antics. Feigning jealousy, Wilson jokingly accused once-unknown folksingers, Neil Young, John Denver and Joni Mitchell of stealing his songs and becoming superstars. He played his own renditions of their songs, which he claimed, would have to be re-written for today's world.

Wilson touched the hearts of the audience with the sad tale of a man he met in Timebox, Texas. The tune, "Skid Row Rodeo," which was released on his last album, "Talking to the Stars," tells the story of a broken old man who has nothing left in life. The old man resorts to begging at rodeos to keep himself alive.

Wilson constantly surprised the audience with the variety of songs he played. The song "Father Let Your Light Shine Down," was deeply spiritual and a fresh breath for the audience.



Bill Wilson

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Rabbi to give seminar

John Singer Sargent (1856-1925), one of America's foremost 19th century painters, will be the subject of an art seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Tech Museum.

Rabbi Alexander Kline is the lecturer for the art seminar series, which focuses on 19th century American art.

"Sargent was a virtuoso of the brush," Kline said. "He was the most popular and highest paid of the aristocracy in both England and America."

Sargent made his reputation in Paris in 1882 when he exhibited a portrait of a female and a wild scene of a Spanish dance, "El Jaleo." At 26, he was acclaimed Paris' painter of the year.

After six successful years, he undertook the portrait of the celebrated beauty Piere Gautreau. He painted the woman as he saw her, with lavender skin which he said looked like "blotting paper." The painting caused the subject to have hysterics when it was shown.

Gautreau's relatives demanded the picture be with drawn from public view, and Sargent was reduced to paying his rent by painting his landlord's daughter.

He moved to London, which became his base, but he made continual trips to Boston to work. He refused a British knighthood because he valued his American citizenship.

Sargent was the son of a New England doctor and a

mother who had a passion for European travel. He was born in Florence, Italy, and began studying art at age 16 in the Paris studio of Carolus-Duran. Sargent's style indicates that he was of the Impressionist generation.

"He was the Picasso of his day," Kline said.

The art seminars are being sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association Women's Council. There is a small fee for participants.

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Tech's magic runs out; SMU grabs 76-75 win

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

DALLAS — Last minute comebacks and the Raiders have gone hand-in-hand recently, but those comebacks took the weekend off when Tech lost to SMU Mustangs 76-75 Saturday in Moody Coliseum.

Tech had two chances to take the lead and possibly win the game during the last 10 seconds of the game, but one shot was blocked and the other fell short of the basket.

Because of the loss, the Raiders dropped to 5-2 in Southwest Conference action and 11-6 overall. SMU upped its record to 3-5 and 11-7.

Tech fell to third place in the SWC standings behind Texas A&M (7-0) and Arkansas (6-1). SMU occupies sixth place in the conference race.

Rice and Baylor had already been victims of Tech comebacks this season and SMU almost joined their ranks during the final 25 seconds of the contest.

After Tech forward Ben Hill had closed the gap to 76-75 with a field goal, SMU attempted to inbound the ball from the Tech baseline. The inbound pass was greeted by SMU guard Billy Allen and a

host of Tech defenders.

The ball rolled out-of-bounds in the scramble, but neither the officials nor the official scorers saw who touched the ball last. The officials ruled a jump ball. The Raiders gained control of the ball because of the conference's rule rotating possession of jump balls.

Tech playmaking guard Kent Williams eventually worked the ball to freshman guard Nelson Frane, a Clovis product who shot 62 percent from the field in high school. As the clock ticked down to the four-second mark, Frane attempted a jump shot from the corner.

The shot never reached its destination.

Golden Welch, a Mustang forward who sat out the first 39 minutes and 50 seconds of the game, blocked Frane's shot into the bleachers.

"I think (Welch) came from out of the stands," Frane said. "If I had known he was there, I could have faked around him and had an open shot."

Welch admitted Frane could have beaten him had the Tech guard faked and then shot, "because I was up in the air."

"We were trying to get the

ball to Nelson and then I was going to work over a double screen," Williams said. "Instead I just went down the lane and when the defense sagged, I hit Nelson."

SMU head coach Sonny Allen's man-to-man defense put the game on ice in the final four seconds when it forced Williams to shoot a desperation shot from 28 feet. The shot fell short of its mark.

Penetrating the Mustang defense had been a Raider problem throughout the game. Allen employed a variation of a 2-1-2 zone defense that kept Tech's shooters from penetrating the lane. The Raiders connected on 32 of 58 field goals but the attack lacked the intensity of previous Tech efforts.

Only five Raiders broke into the scoring column. Guard David Little led both teams' scorers with 27 points including 11-19 field goals. Center Ralph Brewster scored 14 points and Hill added 13. Guard Jeff Taylor scored 11 points and dished out nine assists for Tech. Williams collected 10 points and passed out seven assists.

SMU got a balanced scoring attack from six players as each scored in double figures. The Ponies attack was led by Allen who passed out a game-high ten assists to go along with his 12 points.

Center Mark Hollmann scored 13 points while forward Brad Branson and reserve guard Ollie Hoops each canned 12. Forward Richard Harris and guard David Piehler each scored 11 points for the Mustangs.

"We had trouble stopping them the whole game," Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers said. "Their guards hurt us a lot. They came in and picked up their offense."

"I also thought Branson played a great game for them — he was tough on the boards," Myers said. Branson hauled down 13 rebounds even though Hill and Brewster covered him like a blanket most of the game.

SMU wanted desperately to win this game after losing to TCU last week in Moody Coliseum. The SMU loss was TCU's first road win since 1976.

Tech now must hope for some help from the rest of the conference if it hopes to catch Texas A&M.

"We got to start thinking two ways now — try to finish as high as we can in the conference, and hope someone can beat A&M," Myers said.



Waiting....

It seemed that waiting was about all Tech could do during the final minutes of its 76-75 loss to SMU Saturday in Dallas. In photo, the Raiders' Ben Hill (32) and Ralph Brewster (34) contend for possession of the ball with SMU's Brad Branson (50), as two unidentified Mustangs watch the action. (Photo by Jeff Rembert)

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Balanced production key to Taylor's success

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

It may be fortunate for Tech guard Jeff Taylor that he doesn't have one of those baritone barker-sounding voices. If he did, Taylor would probably be selling Tech basketball programs on the Coliseum steps. And that might make it difficult for him to be announced for the starting lineups.

Selling programs may be the only capacity of Tech basketball the Hobbs, N.M., sophomore hasn't contributed to. He certainly has been doing more than his fair share in other categories.

Taylor is currently second on the Raider squad in scoring, averaging 13.7 points a game. If that's not enough, he ranks second in minutes

played (517), dunks (nine), blocked shots (14) and steals (10).

The only category that Taylor is not runner-up in is free-throw percentage. He's first there — and seventh in the SWC (83.3).

If that kind of balanced production is not enough to cause an opposing SWC coach to lose some sleep, this enlightening bit of information will really cause them to toss and turn: Taylor can improve.

"Jeff has outstanding athletic ability and I think he will continue to get better and improve," said Tech head coach Gerald Myers. "He's just getting better every game."

Taylor began this year at a new position, guard, but the

adjustment of a new position was not difficult.

"I am handling the ball a little more is all. I still spend a lot of time on the wing," said the soft-spoken Taylor.

Taylor moved from forward when four-year veteran Geoff Huston graduated to the New York Knicks of the NBA.

"Jeff never played guard before, but he has been making steady progress," Myers said. "He is one of the top defensive guards in the conference."

At 6-4 and possessing the leaping ability of a goosed kangaroo, Taylor has an advantage over other smaller guards. However, Taylor said he must be wary of opponent's quickness.

"My height is an advantage but not that much," he said. "A lot of guards are quicker than me and will go around me, so I have to give them a little room. But then they can't shoot over me either."

"Most of the time I usually cover the other team's point guard. It's a challenge but I like it," said Taylor.

One aspect of the game that is no challenge for Taylor is that creative art of dunking a basketball. Taylor has a multitude of dunk shots and is not bashful about using any of them.

With the possible exception of the pom-pom girls at half-time, nothing gets a rise out of the Tech crowd like the anticipation of a Taylor dunk.

"It gets the team and crowd

excited," said Taylor, who first started dunking in the ninth grade. "It feels good."

Yes, natural ability Taylor does possess. There have been few recruits to enter the Tech campus owning the credentials Taylor did. An all-star for three years at Hobbs, Taylor landed almost every honor available to a New Mexico cager.

Before breaking his leg midway through his senior year, Taylor averaged 25.4 points and 10.6 rebounds a game. He was named third-team all-America by a national magazine. Taylor ended his high school career by being named MVP in the New Mexico all-star tilt.

After narrowing his college choices between Tech and New Mexico — "I'm glad I didn't go there" — Taylor opted for the Raiders.

Last year, as for almost any freshman, was an adjustment period. Success that came so easily in high school was not that way in college. Players were a little taller and a little quicker. Taylor averaged 7.3 points and 2.8 rebounds a game. This year, as the statistics indicate, things are somewhat easier.

"He's stronger, has more confidence in himself, and is shooting the ball better this year," said Myers.

"I know more what to expect this year and what shots to take," Taylor said. "I feel more comfortable on the

court. I wanted to improve my field goal and free throw percentage and they have both gone up. I'm happy with that."

"But the last couple of weeks I have been inconsistent," he added. "My defense hasn't been there but that can still be corrected. I can't let it get me down."

The Raiders are currently fighting among Texas A&M

and Arkansas for the top spot in the SWC. A pivotal game with the Hogs tonight will be a major step in deciding the SWC champ.

"Arkansas is a well-balanced team," Taylor said. "They are as young as we are and have a lot of depth."

Tech has lost to Arkansas seven consecutive times, the last victory coming in the 1975-76 season. The fact there is

such a long victory drought against the Hogs is a factor that Taylor said may come into play.

"Arkansas is the only conference team that we didn't beat last year," he said. "And that will be something to think about going into the game."

If the Raiders are to compete with the Hogs, Taylor said the team must improve

from previous outings.

"The last couple of home games we have been lucky," he said. "A lot of calls have gone our way. We just have to play every team as if they were good."

Arkansas, the reigning kingpin of the SWC, certainly qualifies as being good — and to the relief of Jeff Taylor nobody needs a program to know that.



In control

Versatility is the key to Jeff Taylor's game. The Raider forward is seen here controlling possession of the ball in a recent game against Rice. Taylor is one of the best all-around players on the Tech team. Prior to Saturday's game with SMU, he ranked second on the team in minutes played, dunks, blocked shots and steals.

Photo by Max Faulkner

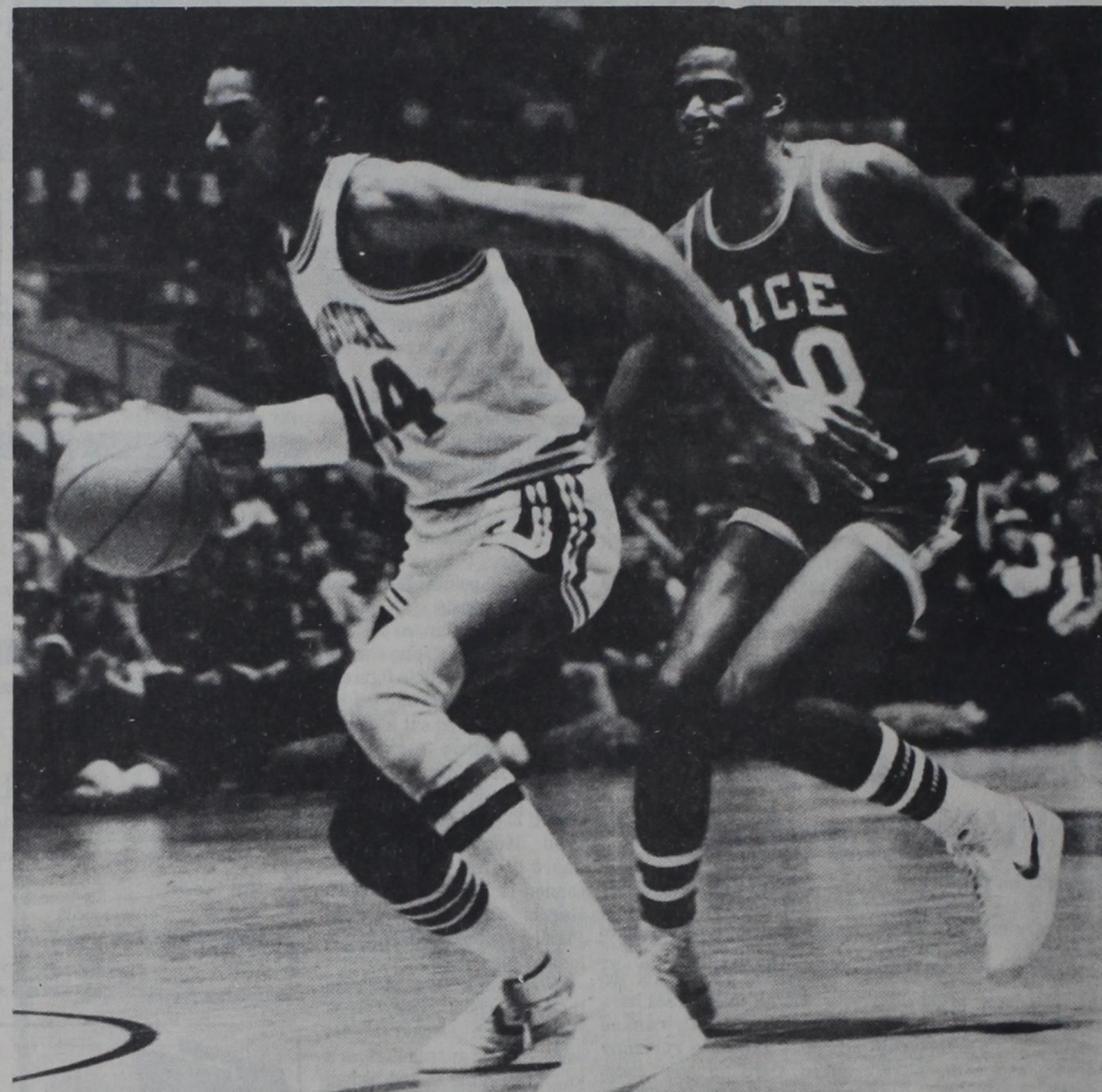
NFC overcomes AFC in Pro Bowl, 37-27

HONOLULU (AP) — Chuck Muncie of New Orleans ran for two touchdowns and threw a 25-yard halfback option pass to Dallas' Tony Hill for another score Sunday to lead the National Conference to a 37-27 victory over the American Conference in the Pro Bowl.

The victory was the third in a row for the NFC and gave it a 6-4 edge over the AFC in this game, which comes one week

after the Super Bowl and officially closes the National Football League season.

Muncie, selected the most valuable player in the game, had gained 1,198 yards for the Saints this season, broke a 3-3 tie on a 1-yard run with 1:41 gone in the second period, then swept in from 11 yards out with 5:14 gone in the fourth quarter for the NFC's final touchdown.



Breakaway

Jeff Taylor maneuvers his way past a Rice Owl during Tech's 62-59 overtime win over the Owls recently at the Municipal Coliseum. The Raiders count on Taylor not only for his ball handling skills, but for scoring, passing,

rebounding, and defense, as well. Prior to Tech's shootout with SMU Saturday, the Hobbs sophomore was second on the team in scoring with a 13.7 points-per-game average.

Photo by Max Faulkner

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