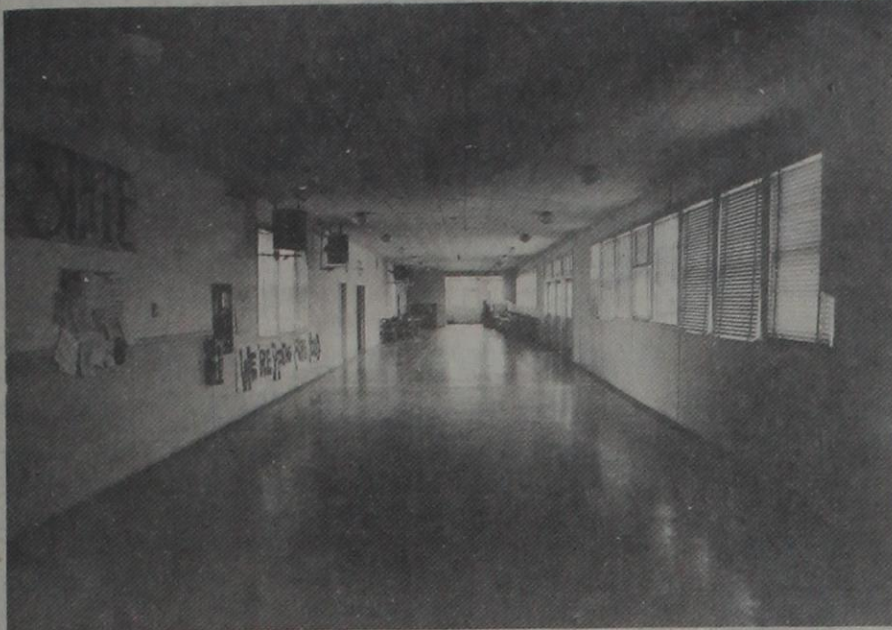


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

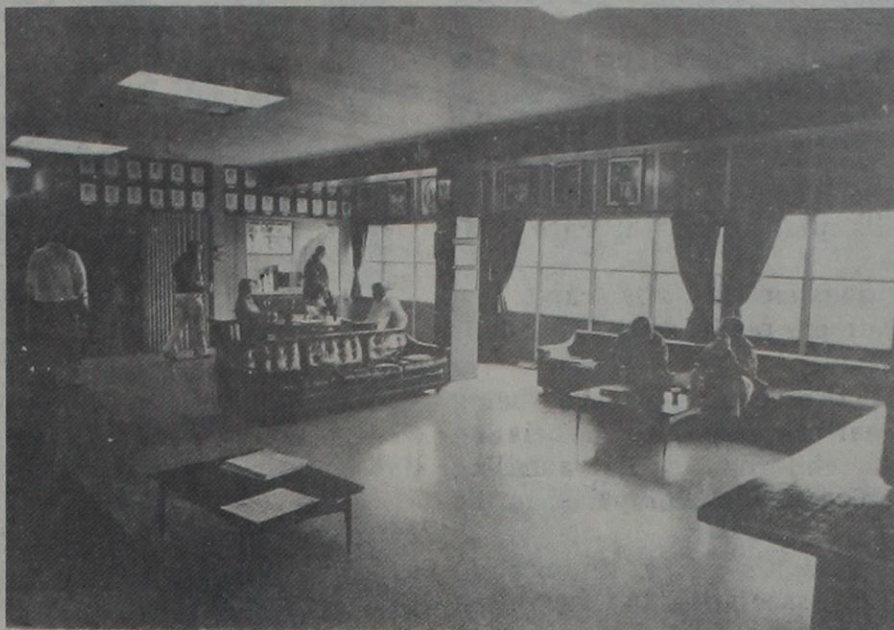
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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, April 15, 1977

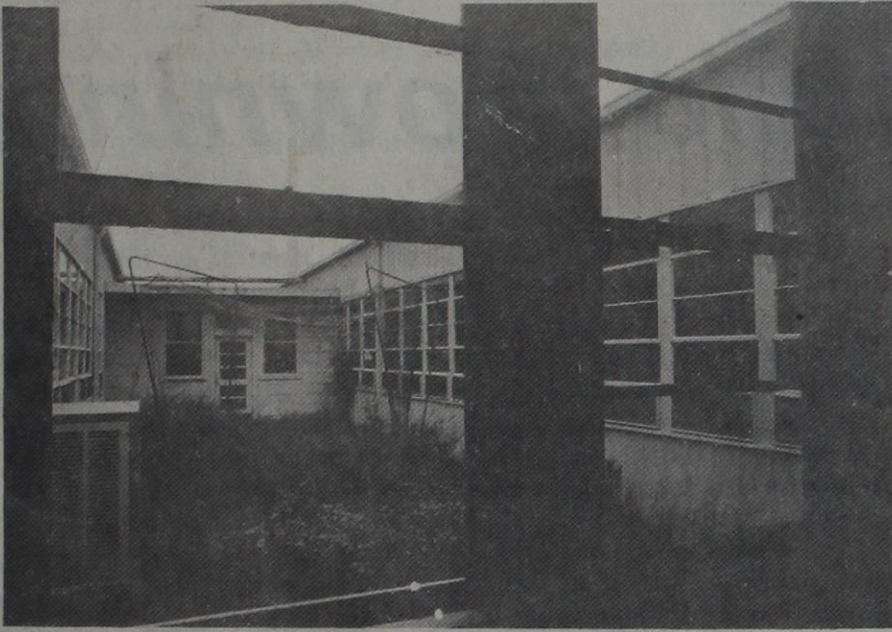
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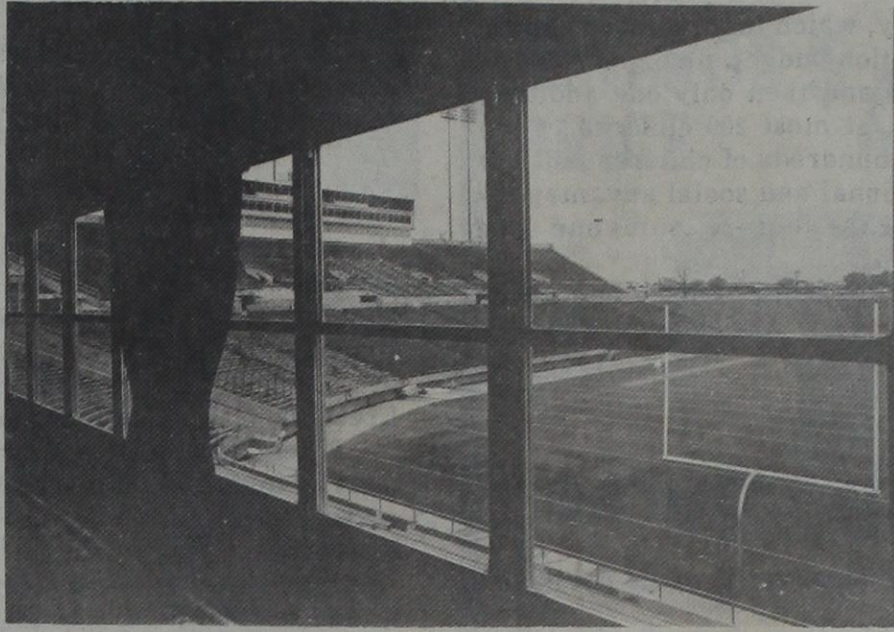
Women's lobby



Men's lobby



View from the women's offices



View from the men's offices

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then these should speak for themselves as to the differences between the women's and men's athletic departments. The top photos picture the lobbies of the individual offices and the bottom photos show the

views from the offices. These are just two of the differences between women's and men's athletics mainly due to budget inconsistencies. (Photos by Paul Moseley)

Women financial 'have-nots'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles about women's athletics. Today's article deals with financial problems of women's programs and the inequities between men's and women's athletics. Monday's article will deal with possible long-term solutions for the problems in women's athletics.

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

In the world of sports, from professional football and baseball to amateur athletic teams, there have always been "haves" and "have-nots."

In the world of collegiate athletics, Tech's men's athletic program would have to be considered a "have." The program has grown to a comfortable financial status, largely from revenues produced by successful football and basketball teams.

But what of the "have-nots?" Tech's women's athletics has no "big draw" sports to bring in fan dollars. And therein lies the problem: Who pays for sports which fans aren't paying to see?

Men's Intercollegiate Athletics had a budget of \$1,802,500 this year. Income came from football and basketball revenue and Red Raider Club contributions. The department is also guaranteed \$250,000 annually from student service fees for student ticket sales. The estimated revenue from tickets is \$175,000. This year ticket sales totalled \$191,478 and which left students to pay only \$58,522 from fees.

Women's athletics' total budget of \$155,000 was funded entirely by student service fees this year. Next year the department has a proposed budget of \$369,211.29; yet has only requested \$145,000 from student service fees. Where the remaining \$224,211.29 is

going to come from is a question on the minds of Tech administrators, as well as those in women's athletics. It is also on the minds of those on the Student Service Fee Allocation Committee.

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said he is looking into alternate sources of funding for women's athletics. "We need the development of long-range plan for funding women's athletics," he said. "I think the attitude of the student service fee committee is they don't mind funding it as long as there is an end in sight."

Ewalt is confident alternate sources of funding will be found to aid the women's program next year. He said he hopes to reduce the amount of students' fee money going to women's athletics through a phased-in program of cuts each year.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Ken Thompson is studying possible sources of funding for women's athletics. "We want to free up student fees to accommodate costs like the new swimming pool," said Thompson.

Thompson thinks the best source of funds for women's athletics would be from general auxiliary earnings, the money earned from auxiliary university accounts such as the Bookstore. Thompson explained that the interest off of the local funds are working capital for the university and not budget-related.

Men's athletics is also an auxiliary university account, which is self supporting and does not receive university money. Thompson said the athletic department has a prior year balance of around \$400,000, which is continually drawing interest it keeps. Thompson said he thinks the fund should be higher, probably closer to one million dollars.

Thompson estimates from \$25-\$40,000 could be drawn from local funds to aid women's athletics and other services supported by student fees. "This is only one possible source," he said. "There are several others I am looking at. For instance, private sources haven't even really been tapped."

Since the university has not determined how much money it will be able to provide women's athletics, the department's administrators are finding it difficult to plan next year's programs when they are unsure of the budget. "It is difficult to schedule next year's game when we don't know what the travel budget will look like," said Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney. "We also can't go ahead with plans to hire additional staff until we know if we are going to have the money."

Increases in the women's athletics budget represent pay increases for some of the coaches.

Women's athletics has a total budget for salaries of \$81,118. Mens athletics has a total salary budget of \$677,928.

Men's athletics gave 155 full scholarship of \$2,200 each this year. Women's athletics gave 20 scholarship for \$500 each.

The Men's Athletic department provides all athletes with books and \$10 a week in "laundry money" for incidentals.

"There are so many glaring discrepancies in the way of fringe benefits," said McHaney. She listed the fact women are not provided with academic counselors, athletic counselors, study hall lounges, tutors, locker room facilities, an athletic dining hall and do not receive P.E. credit for athletics as men do.

McHaney has also requested a new position of Sports Information Director for women's athletics. Men's athletics has a Sports Information Department with a budget of \$19,500 and a director, assistant director and two student assistants.

None of the women's coaches have assistants. "Do I have an assistant? You must be joking," said Tennis Coach Emilie Foster.

There are a total of 14 assistant coaches for men's coaches, in addition to numerous graduate assistants.

Women's athletics has a travel budget of \$36,401; men, \$130,375.

"We had a terrible time balancing the budget this year," said Polk Robison, Administrator of finance and development for Men's Athletics. "We were over the expenditures by about \$100,000, because of increased costs, especially travel and medical expenses."

"People look at the size of our crowds and think 'Look at all of the money they are making,'" said Robison. "But it's not that bright of a picture. We're in good shape, it's true, but it has taken us years to build up to this point. It's been a long, hard struggle. But I feel we have won out and that Tech is the beneficiary."

Robison recalled in 1950 when things were so bad that the phone company disconnected the athletic department's phones because they could not pay the phone bills.

Robison points out that the athletic department has never received money from the university. "Many schools use local funding money from the university, but we never have. A&M even built its stadium with student fee money, but our policy has been to operate on a self-sustaining basis."

Robison said the department is still paying off its stadium debt and will pay close to \$100,000 a year through 1982.

Robison said the money from student service fees is to support the non-revenue men's sports.

"We are just trying to carry a presentable program in the other sports," he said.

Robison said he does not think the other men's "minor" sports are resentful of the money spent on football and basketball. "They understand that when you make your money, you get to spend it," he said. "We spend money on the sports that make money. It would actually be best financially to eliminate the other sports."

"Several intramural clubs, such as soccer, wrestling and boxing want to get in too. But we have all we can take care of and more," said Robison.

"Problems in women's athletics are four-fold any of those of the men's 'minor' sports," said McHaney. "I know of no men's sports that don't have locker and dressing rooms."

At its meeting Friday Tech's Board of Regents approved \$525,000 to build Men's Athletics a new business-ticket office, new seats and to remodel the press box. The department will also purchase new AstroTurf at \$365,000.

Robison said the money for the improvements comes from designated option sales money.

Asked to comment on the improvements by men's athletics McHaney said, "I have no right to comment. That's their money."

Realizing one has to have money to make money, many of those seeking ways to fund women's sports question if women's sports could produce revenue if they only had the financial backing and facilities.

Volleyball Coach Janice Hudson said there is no doubt in her mind volleyball could be a revenue producer. "If we had the facilities we could charge admission," she said. "but it is hard to charge people to come into the Women's Gym and sit on the floor."

"The number of spectators has been good this season. The UD coverage was good and it made the AJ start covering us. People are finally aware there is a women's program and want to come see what we are doing," said Hudson.

McHaney said volleyball and basketball are the sports with the most revenue-producing potential. She said they probably will attempt to charge admission to the games next year, despite the facilities handicap. "We have to prove to the university we are capable of generating some revenue."

Citibus system under review

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

The new Citibus system in Lubbock, already operating under a deficit budget, came under further attack Thursday at the City Council session.

The project manager of a study done on the mass transit system cited some problems and recommendations to the council concerning the system.

James L. Moreley, of Henningson, Durham and Richardson, said the main problem with the system is the selection of buses the city chose. He indicated from a study done on all types of buses, the Grumman bus, which the city uses, is not made for regular city routes and should only be a "specialty" type bus.

He added the city will probably have to replace the buses in two years, because of the increased wear and tear.

Another problem is the route maps made up for the new system. Moreley said the complexity of the maps stems from the numerous hook-ups of routes. The study recommended straightening and simplifying the routes to eliminate this, he said.

On an encouraging note, Moreley indicated ridership figures were up from the same time last year. He said although the initial stages of the new system were not up to standards and the inclement weather of March experienced here, people were riding the buses.

The fare structure set up for the transit system was another point of question in the study. Moreley said the study pointed out changes which would be beneficial to the city, including a weekly fare of \$2 instead of \$2.50 as in the old plan, and to eliminate the youth fare.

Moreley said approximately 35 per cent of the revenue from the bus system last year came from the Tech community. He said the city should give the Tech students better buses to ride since they are such a vital part of the ridership.

Moreley said the obvious goal of providing good public transit is not being met in Lubbock.

A spokesman for the city told the council they were "too optimistic"

when planning the new transit system and the consequences were not expected.

Councilman Alan Henry said the council needs to make a decision soon either to supplement the budget for the system or to cut back service to the community, so as not to go into debt further.

Moreley said the buses being used are consuming more fuel than was expected because of the increased use. A bus of that type, he added, is not expected to run as often and as much as it is here.

In other actions, the city council voted to close off a portion of Avenue G between Main Street and Broadway, enabling the new addition of the Lubbock County Jail to be built there. The Lubbock County Commissioners requested this portion of the street be closed after a decision came to add on to the existing jail instead of building a new one.

After a three and one-half hour executive session, the city council voted unanimously to have a city-wide bond election for improving the southwest portion of the city. The session was to decide whether to postpone the election since the Justiceberg Lake study for a possible third water source for Lubbock has been delayed. According to the council, the study should have been completed earlier this year, but because of lack of rain the study is at a standstill.

The study's findings would allow the City Council to include in the bond election enough money to develop the third water source. According to Henry, the council has been talking about the bond election for months, hoping to wait until the project was complete. However, Mayor Roy Bass said, improvements need to be made now since so many new persons are coming to Lubbock.

The bond will bring such things as water main lines, sewer improvements, a fire station and pumping stations to the newer part of Lubbock.

The council did not set a date for the bond election, but members said they would like to have it before the end of the school term.

Clayton stops debate on school finances

AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker Bill Clayton stunned the House on Thursday by ruling out of order further debate of the \$708 million school finance bill that had been under consideration for three days.

He upheld a point of order by liberal Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, that several sections of the bill fell outside the governor's emergency message allowing it to be taken up before the general appropriation bill.

Clayton told reporters the bill probably would be tailored to fit the governor's message and set for Monday.

"All this has done is maybe delay it half a day," the speaker said.

House members would be starting over, but Clayton said, "I wouldn't anticipate that we would have to go back and re-debate those things that we've already debated."

In addition to Bryant's point of order, Clayton also upheld one by Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, that parts of the bill were "not germane to" the measure's

caption, so that also would have to be corrected.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's message declared as an emergency House action on a bill dealing with the subject matter of the governor's own education measure.

The House bill, however, went farther. Among the provisions that were outside the scope of Briscoe's message were mandatory tax cuts for local districts, the length of the school year and continuation of half-time kindergarten.

"The whole point is delay...All we were trying to do is buy time to dramatize the inequities in the bill," Bryant said.

He specifically objected to provisions reducing local shares of Foundation School Program costs, regardless of a school district's wealth.

"We will try to provide figures showing basically that the wealthy school districts get a great deal of money from the bill while the poor ones get very little," Bryant told reporters.

Permit surrender deadline set

Students with parking tickets who wish to surrender their parking permit instead of paying for the ticket, have until Monday to contact the office of Traffic and Parking.

The return of the parking permit will give notice to the traffic and parking voluntarily all privileges will be lost of parking on campus for 30 days.

For further information, contact Barbara Milner of Traffic and Parking.

INSIDE

Women who watch figures are increasing at Tech. See story page 6.

The Intramural Top 10 are reported. See story page 8.

WEATHER

Cloudy to partly cloudy through Saturday and partly cloudy on Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms. High today through Sunday will hover around the 60s. The low tonight and Saturday will hit the mid-50s. Winds will be south-southeast and light to moderate with about 30-40 per cent chance of thunderstorms. Cold front will possibly hit late Saturday causing more severe thunderstorms late Saturday.

TODAY

Bill Baldwin

Day care facilities require expansions

People from minority groups traditionally get the short end of the stick when inflation puts on an economic squeeze. The people of east Lubbock aren't any different.

Something is going on in east Lubbock that is denying low income minority groups an opportunity to beat or at least keep up with inflation. Hundreds of mothers want to support themselves or contribute to the family income and can't because economical child care facilities are nonexistent.

For years the answer to a family money squeeze has been the working wife. However, the low income family wife finds it hard to get job training, much less work, because someone has to take care of her children.



AT THE Day Care Association, Inc. of Lubbock about 1,300 children are on waiting lists. Some of the children have been waiting a year or more. Day Care Association is funded by United Way, state and federal money. It caters to low income families.

These nurseries feed, care for and teach mostly minority children from Lubbock's east side. And all for pocket change each day.

"This is a vicious circle," a member of the state welfare department here said in a recent

interview. "The mother has to stay home. She can't get schooling, much less a job. Her future is right where she's at."

THERE IS an alternative, people from low income areas can commute to the west side of Lubbock and pay \$25-30 weekly for commercial child care.

Considering the income a working mother with minimal skills might earn, the cure is as bad as the disease.

The obvious question is, why can't low income day care nursery facilities be expanded?

THE FACILITIES can and are being expanded. Last year one Day Care Association facility added 40 children to its handling capacity. Not much headway compared to the need.

Progress is so slow it's almost immoral. Within Day Care Association any expansion will come in bits and pieces. Several people think forthcoming personnel changes will help the program in the next few years.

At United Way, which funds a large chunk of Day Care Association budget, no expansions are planned until 1980 and then only one additional facility to handle, at most 200 children.

HOW MANY hundreds of children will miss the unique educational and social advantages of pre-school day-care before someone does something about it?

Inevitably, voices will be raised and the dry will be: Discrimination. And they may be right.

Letters

On Tech police, pot, math course

Renouncing crimes

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly renounce my sordid life of crime. Due to the unrelenting efforts of a small group of dedicated men, I have been forced to admit the error of my ways and, hanging my head in shame, hereby accept my just due for crimes committed against society. Ah, and how heinous those crimes were! Three times in the course of one year I parked in the parking lot of the dorm in which I lived and for which I could not obtain a parking sticker. How dastardly of me! Two years have passed since then, but the criminal mind knows no bounds, and my trespasses continued. Not until recently, when my car was towed away for an overdue parking ticket, was I able to see the Light. No more will my money be diverted from my education to buy the campus police guns, hollow - point bullets, and new cars! No more will I be afraid to look a policeman squarely in the eye!

I have hereby relinquished my past life of morbid parking offenses and have chosen to become a rapist. We criminals have ways of passing information, and the grapevine has it that rape is the only safe crime on the Tech campus. How grateful students should be to our faithful police, for making crime so low! You can see them at work at all hours of the day, driving through parking lots looking at parking permits and writing tickets. It is for this kind of effective police work that rapists everywhere applaud the University Police. Although I have been forced to give up my career as a successful parking offender (which I dearly loved), I can now look forward to a rewarding profession as a rapist, completely uninhibited by the University Police.

Gillis Reavis

Not normal

To the Editor:

NORML; is smoking marijuana normal? Would you want your children smoking marijuana; and what if your parents were pot heads. Smoking pot is wrong legally and morally. Look at the people who smoke marijuana, some look like humans, but most have long hair which is usually filthy, beards, wear stupid looking beads, and need a bath. If marijuana is not bad for you, then why did the Mafia introduce it solely to the black community.

Our American society puts warnings on packs of cigarettes, and NORML wants to legalize a cigarette that would not only have the same bad effects on your body, but could also hurt your mind. It is illegal to sell cigarettes to minors, but we all know how tough it is for a fifteen year old to get a pack of cigarettes. But if a stiff penalty for the sale of cigarettes to minors were in effect and enforced, it would greatly reduce the number of young smokers. If

marijuana were good for you it would not have to be legalized.

If marijuana does not effect your mind, then how in heaven's name do you explain people paying enormous prices to listen to a bunch of perverted, so called musicians glorifying the use of harmful drugs in their wild chants (WE REFUSE TO USE THE WORD SONGS FOR THE BUTCHERY OF MUSIC). Examples of this are evident such as A New Fix for 76, The Pusher, Don't Step on the Grass Sam, and Don't Fear the Reefer. NORML! Which sounds more normal, Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys or Blue Oyster Cult.

The drug culture may like to make heros of Timmothy Leary and the likes, but I would rather stick with Washington, Jefferson and others who helped build our country instead of destroy it. NORML is just another group of subversives who want to undermine our spiritual, moral, and patriotic ideals of our great country.

Sincerely,
AMERICA
Against Marijuana Everywhere Restricting Imbalanced Criminal minds always
Names Withheld

Too rushed

To the Editor:

This is the letter we sent to the chairman of the Department of Mathematics:
Dear Mr. Chairman,

The time has come for someone to speak up for students at Tech. We are concerned with required mathematics for non-math majors, specifically "Math 135." This is a course for math majors, not people who will be using a minimum amount of math for the rest of their lives.

We have been in this class since January and ever since, we have been rushed through chapter after chapter, not because of an incompetent math instructor, but because she is worried about finishing her required department chapters before semester's end. In the meantime, students are in a state of confusion over calculus, clock arithmetic and trigonometry problems.

This semester students in the 135 classes are using a new text which is considerably harder than the last book. What will calculus do for non-math majors 10 years from today? Quoting the Tech Undergraduate Catalogue, 1976-77, "This course is designed specifically for those students who will terminate their math training with one or two courses in mathematics. Its aim is to provide the students with sufficient mathematics literacy for participation in our present society..." (TV dial arithmetic is not a necessary element to make it through today's world)

Some questions that we would like answered include: Are such things as logic set theory vital parts in today's society? Why couldn't non-math majors learn about consumer information, such as tax information and keeping a budget? Why does the math department give "departmental finals?" Are you more worried about your teachers or your students.

We would like to know.

Thank you,
A Math 135 Class



William Safire

Rumulo drowning

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON - Carlos Romulo is an authentic hero of World War II. A Pulitzer-prize-winning newspaper editor, the loyal aide of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was one of the founders of the United Nations and author of its 1947 Freedom of Information Declaration.

When I interviewed him a generation ago, he merrily told of the day General MacArthur made good his "I shall return" promise to the Philippines.

The news accounts said that MacArthur waded ashore with Romulo behind him. "An American editor," recalled Romulo, "who knows how tall MacArthur was and how short I am, said 'Mac-knee-deep in water and Romulo behind him? Check and see if Romulo drowned.'"

TODAY, AT 78, Carlos Romulo is foreign minister of the Philippines, a nation under martial law. According to a United States State Department report, some 500 nonviolent opponents of the Marcos regime are under detention.

At a recent meeting of the Hong Kong Foreign Correspondents Club, the Carlos Romulo who spoke was not the amiable ally of freedom that he used to be. On the contrary, his odyssey from champion of a free press to threatener of "irresponsible" news dissemination mirrors the third world's movement toward control of the stories that are filed from, and received in, those countries.

Foreign Minister Romulo pointed with approval to a draft declaration that has been doing the rounds in the United Nations for the last 18 months expressing "dissatisfaction with the way the present system of worldwide information works." He complained that what the Manila reader "reads in the paper about the outside world is what the Western services choose to put on the wire."

Many rulers of the undeveloped nations do not like what is being filed by foreign correspondents in their capitals, and also resent seeing a Western-provided diet printed in their own papers.

"WHILE YOU think governments are trying to run the press," Romulo lectured the press club, "governments think the press is trying to run their countries."

The official fear of an opposing, hostile, argumentative press as reported by Romulo accounts for the decline of press freedom in Asia. Cambodia's news blackout has dulled the world's conscience at its atrocities. Vietnam permits no news coverage. In non-Communist Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines, newsmen, both local and foreign, have been harassed and sometimes jailed. (Japan is the brightest exception to this trend.)

Asian rulers take two examples to be evidence of the press as an institutional threat to the existence of their governments. Watergate is seen by many in Asia - wrongly - as a case of the press striking down a president. They also see, in China, a case of a faction - the "gang of four" - using its control of the mass media as the key to the seizure of governmental power.

That juxtaposition of American and Chinese examples is a stopper. Most of us in the West think of the tension as being simply between propaganda machines and a free press. But many government officials in the third world view the press as a force with enough power to subvert or overthrow the regime. No longer is the press - free or not - merely an irritant; it has become a danger.

HOW BEST FOR third-world leaders to confront this danger? The preferred method is, Indra Gandhi's: to end press freedom internally, and to throw out the most unfriendly foreign observers. She was successful at this, until she took her chances on democratic elections.

The next best method, to third-worlders who see the press as an institutional threat to their power, is to treat Western media as a monopoly and to brand foreigners as intruders - to call, as Romulo does, for "the employment of local correspondents familiar with the context of events." Such reporting could be more easily influenced.

A third way, harder to bring about, is to establish third-world news services, propaganda cooperatives among nations that want to report good news and progress about each other, and bad news about the democracies. "The main purpose of this news pool," says Romulo, "is not so much to break the Western monopoly, for which it certainly lacks the resources, but to achieve...that 'more balanced two-way flow between developing and developed countries.'"

HIS LAST phrase is from the "draft declaration" that the third world has been promoting. The trouble with any such approach is that it treats news as negotiable: take a pound of what we see as news, and we'll take a pound of what you call information.

Throughout the Far East, the new American interest in human rights is a lively topic of conversation. Dictators - of the old-fashioned kind, or of the proletariat - tie the new thrust together with the rise of the influence of the mass media, and it worries them.

They are right to worry, for any objection to the denial of human rights causes dissatisfaction, and the ability of an uncontrolled press to report that dissatisfaction fans dissension, and dissension usually leads to harsh repression and more dissension, and the next thing they know the power has passed. Perhaps not to an exemplar of human freedom, but certainly away from them.

To many third-world eyes, the power of the press is the power to disrupt; through the growth of radio, it has overcome the literacy obstacle and now has a greater power than ever to inflame or inspire.

THAT IS WHY we see the current crackdowns and pernicious declarations. A tide is rising - the tide of resentment and restriction by insecure governments wary of popular opinion - and the pity is that in that tide, a respected friend like Gen. Carlos Romulo, without realizing it, is drowning.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Senate approves A&M regent

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators approved Thursday Gov. Dolph Briscoe's appointment of Dr. John B. Coleman, Houston physician, as the first black regent of Texas A&M University. The vote was 25-4.

The vote followed a personal privilege speech by Sen. Walter Mongden, R-Houston, who called Coleman an abortionist and said he was unfit to make policy decisions for a major Texas university.

"Once a person can rationalize an act of killing, it is impossible to draw the line at other types of killing for convenience. Is this the kind of man we want to sit on the board of regents of one of our state universities?"

Also voting against Coleman were Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene; William Braecklein, D-Dallas, and Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio.

Carter withdraws tax rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans won't be getting those \$50 tax rebates from Uncle Sam after all because President Carter has decided the economy is doing well enough without them, the White House said Thursday.

Taxpayers who spent their rebates in advance — and economists say there may be many of them — apparently will be out of luck. But Wall Street, worried that the rebates would be inflationary, reacted with enthusiasm and stock prices rose 10 points in early trading.

Carter is to announce his anti-inflation program at a news conference Friday.

The decision to scrap the rebate was made Wednesday night and obviously caught some advisers by surprise. Both Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall made speeches in recent days arguing for the rebate.

La Ventana requests student input

The Student Publications Committee is considering changing the binding of the La Ventana and is interested in student input before making the change, according to Dr. Bill Dean, director of Student Publications.

"Since the La Ventana is one of the most popular yearbooks in the country in percentage of sales, we are wanting student input before making any changes," said Dean.

Dean said students should see a La Ventana ad on page 7 of The University Daily for further details.

DISCOVER GOD'S LOVE
Grace Presbyterian
4820 W. 19TH STREET
Sunday School 9:45
Service 11:00

ROTC cadets briefed on airlift command

By ROSEMARY ROBINSON
UD Staff

The United States Military Airlift Command (MAC) is a worldwide organization controlling the use of more than 900 aircraft and involving 138,000 persons, according to Captains Jim Collins and Dave Patterson, members of the MAC briefing team.

The team explained MAC's role in the military Thursday to Army and Air Force ROTC cadets in room 101 of the Mass Communications Building.

"MAC is an essential instrument of national policy which enables the country to seek its most vital objective — peace with freedom," Patterson said.

MAC is composed of three primary airlift forces, according to the team. Strategic Air Lift uses the C-5

Galaxy to transport military equipment. The C-141, MAC's aerial workhorse, is capable of carrying 32 tons of cargo 3,500 miles, Patterson said.

Tactical Airlift uses three delivery methods, according to the team. Air-to-land delivery is the most efficient, Patterson said.

Logistic Airlift is used for routine transport of critical supplies, Collins said. Logistics also involves training to increase MAC's capability to transport supplies in war and special assignment airlift missions, such as air lifts to Greenland and Antarctica.

The Special Wings Division of MAC includes Aeromedical Services and the presidential airlift based at Andrews AFB near Washington, D.C.

SNOWSHARK PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
CROSSROAD SOUTH
(GET DOWN MUSIC)

AT THE
COTTON CLUB
FRIDAY APRIL 15th
9:00 p.m. BYOB

ZALES TIMELY GIFTS

A 17-jewel fashion watch at a value price

See the complete selection of our exclusive Baroness bangle watches.

Your choice \$39.95

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard
Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

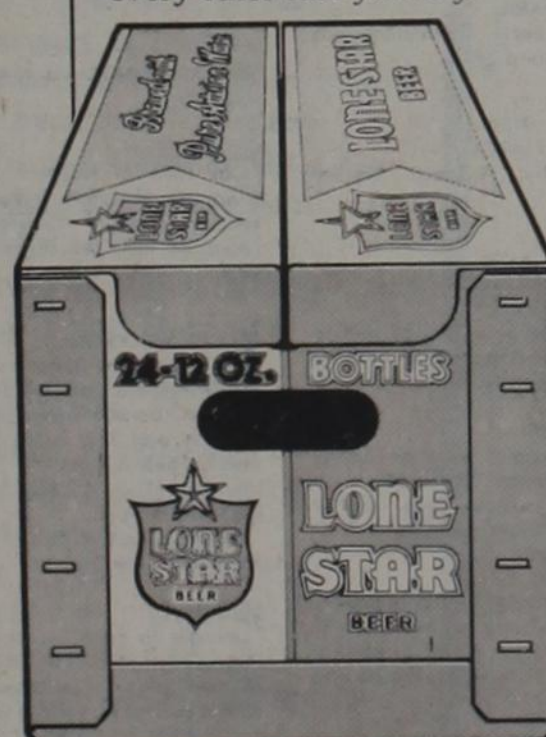
ZALES
The Diamond Store

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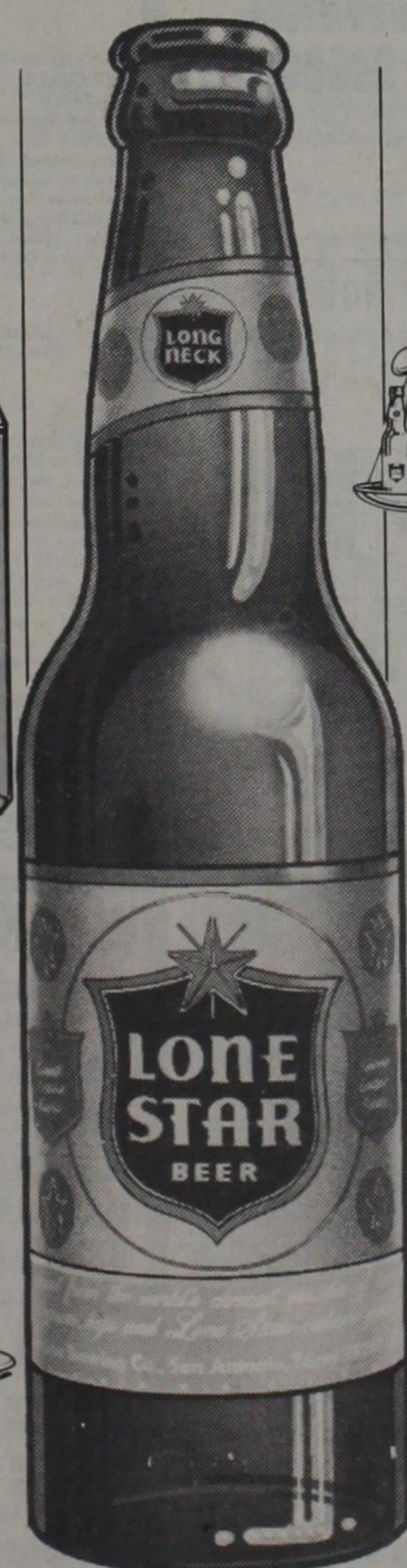
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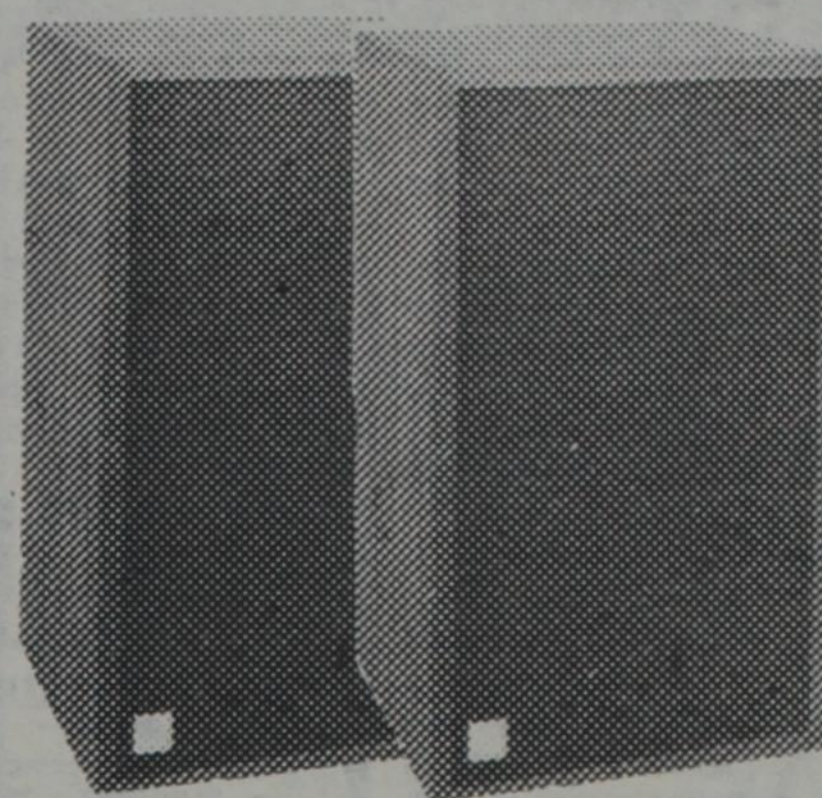
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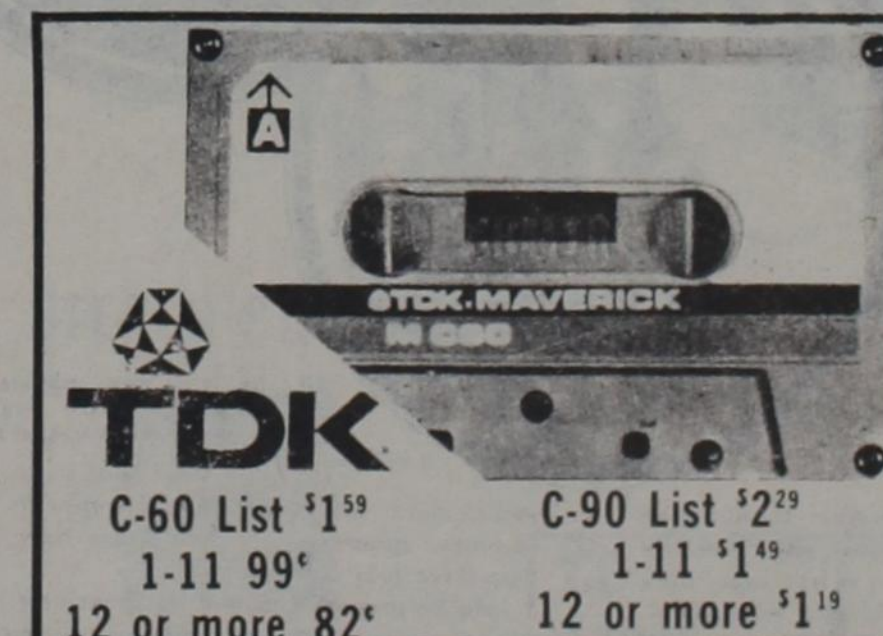
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Holmes movie review

All-star cast found wanting

"Voyage Of The Damned" (playing at Cinema West) comes to us in much the same mold as "The Front" did last fall. Neither is terribly entertaining but both are rich and thick with tales and experiences from the parts of life we'd like to pretend never happened. Both films reveal the not-so-human sides of the protagonists while illuminating the plights of the antagonists.



JOHNNY HOLMES

Whereas "The Front" took place in the early 50s and dealt with show biz people who couldn't find work because their names appeared on a Communist sympathizer list, "Voyage Of The Damned" takes place in 1939, right before World War II, and concerns the plight of a scattered array of Jews and their troubles with Hitler's coming German regime.

Jews from all social strata board a ship for Cuba where they supposedly can live without fear of constant persecution, but the German

government is using the voyage as part of a massive propaganda push. The mere title of the film belies the fact that this isn't exactly "The Love Boat," and the film transpires almost entirely on the actual voyage. The key is not ever knowing exactly what is to happen.

Done in almost straight documentary fashion by director Stuart Rosenberg, the voyage sails along at a snails pace concerning itself more with the personal lives and experiences of several passengers than the goings on surrounding the actual outcome of the cruise. Oskar Werner skillfully plays Professor Kreisler, at one time a leading teacher and lecturer at Berlin University. Werner's role here is quite similar to Richard Harris' in "Cassandra Crossing" in that both were head passengers on their respective catastrophic journeys. Unlike Harris, Werner doesn't become so involved, mostly because his co-star is stronger than Harris'.

Faye Dunaway, fresh from her Oscar-winning performance in "Network," portrays the subtly visible Mrs. Kreisler, and it is largely due to her fine portrayal that her role emerges as well as it does. Dunaway's soft, fluid motions and graphic facial expressions do as much for her ability to convince as do

her more dramatic scenes, and because of this, she continues to blossom as one of America's finest and brightest actresses.

In fact, the movie is cast with all-stars. Lee Grant returns to drama rather dramatically with her depiction of the fiery but frail Mrs. Rosen who loses her family during the voyage.

Max Von Sydow is the stuck-between-a-rock-and-a-hard-place Captain Schroeder, and Ben Gazzara appears as a frustrated diplomat who spends most of his time in royal waiting rooms on both sides of the Atlantic. Stellar performances are turned in by Orson Welles, whose line, "The Jews are for sale," fairly well sums up the movie, and relative newcomer Lynne Frederick, who portrays Lee Grants' young, innocent and confused daughter with style, grace and charm.

But the fine acting and all-star cast serve only to make the film bearable. The incident itself is no doubt newsworthy but the movie, which runs a bit over two hours, drags on too long with too little action to retain any real effectiveness. The pace is slow, as not even the negotiations to save the ship are highlighted, and we spend most of our time witnessing

the miniature soap operas which unfold within the cabins of the cruiser.

History majors and fact-followers might possibly love the film. This is not meant as a slam—it's historical background and documentation are superb—but the average moviegoer

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searching for an evening of entertaining cinema is likely to be disappointed upon leaving the voyage. But don't fret too much as "Bound For Glory" is heading for this same screen very shortly.

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4 Float in air
8 Former Russian ruler
12 Crony (colloq.)
14 Single instance
15 Outlook
17 Rodents
18 Raises
19 Downy duck
21 Princely Italian family
22 Three-banded armadillo
23 Once around track
26 Lease
28 Girl's name
30 Declare
33 Chemical compound (pl.)
34 Capital of Tibet
35 Actual being
36 Greek letter
37 Band worn around waist
39 Edible rootstock
43 Wants
45 Lawbreaker
46 Plaster
48 Covetous
50 Bard
51 Wife of Gerant
52 Corn
53 Is mistaken
54 Lairs
55 Superlative ending
DOWN
1 Fruit
2 Hindu garments
3 In the air
4 Soaks up
5 Number
6 Approve
7 Nerve
8 Biblical weed
9 Entangled
10 Unit of currency
11 Things in law
16 Cubic meters
20 Apothecary's weight (pl.)
22 Emmet
24 Beverage
25 Footlike part
27 Wide out
29 Weight watcher
30 In music, high
31 The urial
32 Striol
45 Wooden pins
35 Residue
39 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
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Music department slates comic opera performance

Tech's Music Theater will present a trilogy of operatic comedy at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Recital Hall.

The program will feature three one-act comic operas including Mozart's "Impresario," Puccini's "Gianni Schicci," and Bucci's "Sweet Betsy From Pike."

John Gillas, professor of music, is the director of the Tech Music Theater, which also produces the annual Gilbert & Sullivan dinner theaters at Tech and operas each fall, such as the recent fall production of "Rigoletto."

Willis, assistant professor of dance, will be the choreographer of "Sweet Betsy From Pike." Ron Williams will be the musical director, and Kyung Wook Shin, assistant professor of music, the chorus director of "Gianni Schicci."

Music students Laurie Schwartz and Marilyn Arland will be the accompanists for "Impresario" and "Sweet Betsy From Pike," respectively.

Tech students may purchase advance tickets for \$1 at the UC ticket booth.

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FLIP SIDE TV GUIDE
EVENING 6:00
1 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 12 NEWS
6:25
20 PAUL HARVEY
6:30
1 PLANE TALK
11 CHICO AND THE MAN
Uncle Sonny / After Ed goes off on a fishing trip, his swinging uncle arrives followed by a bevy of girls. (R)
11 MY THREE SONS
20 BEWITCHED
7:00
1 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
11 IRONSIDE
11 CODER
The first Annual Beauty Contest judges, Rick and George, have their concentration diverted by a sailboat accident, an auto accident and a mine shaft cave-in.
11 DONNY & MARIE
Guests: Milton Berle, Connie Stevens and Jimmy Osmond. (R)
7:30
1 WALL STREET WEEK
11's, Technically, A Bear Market Ahead
8:00
1 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
11 ROCKFORD FILES
So Help Me God / Summoned before a grand jury investigating a kidnapping, Rockford ends up in jail for contempt. (R)
11 NASHVILLE 99
Stoney Hull's former partner (Lonny Chapman) becomes involved in a series of suspicious murders. Charlie Pride plays an officer and Chet Atkins appears as himself.
11 MOVIE
Sweet Hostage / (1975) Martin Sheen, Linda Blair / A young woman is kidnapped by an escaped mental patient who becomes her teacher, friend and lover. (R)
8:30
1 FIRING LINE
9:00
11 QUINCY
The Hot Dog Murder / A clever swindler (William Windom) devises a bizarre way to prevent a prison inmate from revealing a multi-million dollar insurance fraud.
11 HUNTER
9:30
1 TEXAS WEEKLY
10:00
1 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
11 12 NEWS
10:30
1 CAPITOL EYE
11 TONIGHT
Guest host: Burt Reynolds. Guests: Dub Taylor, Wayne Newton, David Steinberg.
11 NBA PLAYOFF
Teams and location to be announced.
11 PAUL HARVEY
10:35
1 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:05
1 MOVIE
Our Man in Havana / (1960) Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara / A Havana vacuum cleaner company agent is recruited into the British secret service.
11 CHICAGO SOUL
Part 2 / With The Spinners, D.J. Rogers, the Dramatics, Johnnie Taylor, Walter Jackson, Ronnie Dyson, Chi-Lites, Bill Withers and the Brass Construction. Don Cornelius, host.
12:30
1 LATE MOVIE
Secret Of Convict Lake / (1951) Glenn Ford, Ethel Barrymore.
1:05
1 S.W.A.T.
"Lessons In Fear" / Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty student who is unknowingly linked with a pair of homicidal thieves. (R)
1:30
1 NEWS

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Atlanta performance

Kathryn MacBeth and Ronald Jones, members of the Atlanta Ballet, are pictured here during "The Still Point." The touring ensemble will give two performances in the UC Theatre tonight and tomorrow evening. Both shows will begin at 8:15 and are \$2.50 to Tech students with ID.

Theatre, Atlanta ballet to highlight weekend

The University Theatre will open its final production of the '76-'77 season with "Oedipus the King." The theater's version of the famous Sophoclean Greek tragedy will begin at 8:15 tonight. The production will run through Wednesday.

Included in the cast of "Oedipus" are Lynn Mathis as Oedipus and Matt Posey as the Priest. Diantha Pennington Roberts will portray Oedipus' wife Jocasta and Warren Bacon will play Teiresias. Mark Walters will characterize Creon.

The Atlanta Ballet, a much acclaimed ballet company from Georgia, will give the first of two performances tonight at 8:15 in the UC

Theatre. Tickets for tonight's and tomorrow evening's shows are \$2.50 for Tech students with proper ID and \$4 for the general public. Both performances will be different. The Saturday evening performance will wind up the ballet's residency at Tech.

The University Center will be sponsoring a special week for Tech students known as the Fun Final Spring Fling. Movies, comedian Steve Martin and a Dustin Hoffman film festival will highlight the week.

The Fun Final Spring Fling is designed to let a little pressure off the Tech student populace before finals week.

Violin recital scheduled

"The Mystery Sonatas," by composer Heinrich Biber, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Recital Hall as part of a violin recital by graduate student Kurt Gilman.

"The Mystery Sonatas" are unusual because each requires a different tuning of

the violin. The work will be explained and demonstrated by Gilman as part of the informative lecture accompanying his performance.

Susan Snead will accompany Gilman on organ and harpsichord. Karen Blalack will play cello.

Gilman received his Bachelor of Music degree in violin performance from the Eastman School of Music. He is now completing work on his Master of Fine Arts degree in music literature at Tech.

No admission will be charged for the recital.

Registration set for Junction

Pre-registration for summer school at Tech in Junction begins today and will continue until the end of the semester.

Three sessions will be offered including a two-week session in May and two six-week sessions.

During the two-week session, students are allowed to take only three hours. Classes last most of the day.

According to Dr. Robert Packard, in charge of academic programs for Junction, the two-week session is popular because students can pick up a few hours in a couple of weeks if they are willing to work.

Tuition at Junction is approximately the same as at Lubbock. A three hour course with a lab will cost approximately \$50. Tuition is less for a class without a lab.

Dorm housing is supplied for \$10 a week in the air conditioned dorm and \$2.50 a week in the screened-in cabins.

Dorm prices do not include

food. "We're not sure what food costs will be," Packard said.

"If students are interested in registering and taking a course," Packard said, "they should stop by the office of academic affairs in room 104 of the Administration building as soon as possible and make housing reservations. We can only put up about 200 there." Classes offered at Junction will be listed on page 14-15 of the summer school class schedules.

Tech at Junction is located

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Republican chapter honored

Tech's Young Republican chapter was named Outstanding College Club by the United Texas Young Republican Federation in its state conference in March.

The announcement came in a report by Tech chapter member Laurie Uher at the Young Republicans meeting Tuesday night.

The Tech chapter met in the Mesa room of the University Center.

Other awards to Tech Republicans, according to Uher, went to Susan Sanders and James Lance.

Sanders was chosen Outstanding College Republican Woman and Lance was chosen Outstanding College Republican Man.

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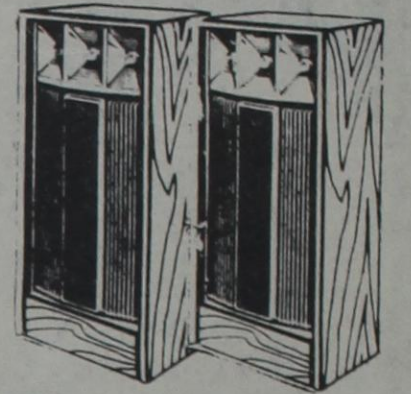
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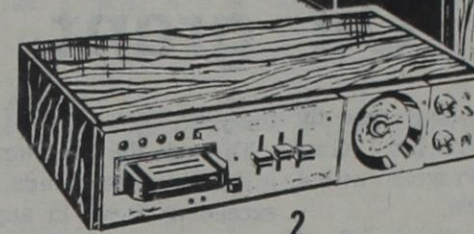


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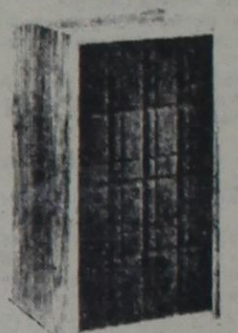


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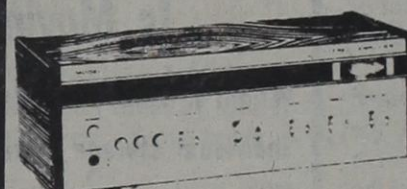
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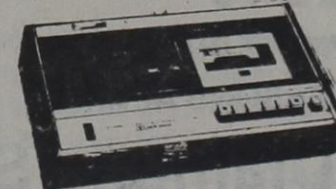
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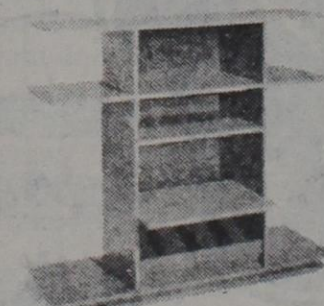
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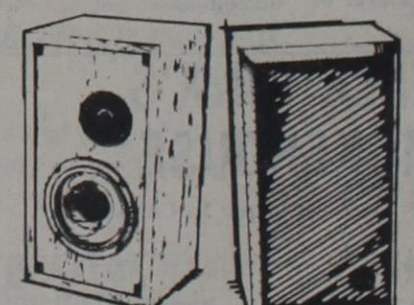
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"ASK A FRIEND ABOUT US"

Women keeping eye on figures

By REGINA SMYLYE
UD Staff

Women are known for watching their figures. Well, they are watching figures more than ever at Tech.

The number of junior and senior women accounting majors has increased 112 percent during the past four years, according to Dr. Doyle Williams, professor of Business Administration and coordinator in Accounting.

Williams said there is a big demand right now for women accounting students.

"Women are finding a place in the accounting field with local, national, and international firms. There are also significant opportunities for women in teaching at the university and college level," he said.

Williams added that accounting, "historically speaking, has not been a field open to women."

He said four years ago a graduating class of accounting majors was composed of 15 per cent women. By 1976, he said, approximately 30 per cent of the graduating class was composed of women. The ratio of men to women, as of now, he said, is about 70 to 30.

Susan Crossen, a graduate student and an accountant here believes that accounting offers tremendous opportunities to women.

"It's a good job for women because it's people oriented. It also requires a lot of detail work and decision-making at an early level in your job life."

"It's interesting. You see all the facets of the business

world and how they fit together. It provides a great deal of mobility and it pays well—very well," she said.

Williams said the area of accounting basically has four career paths—governmental accounting, industry, public accounting, and teaching. He said all areas are open and available to any qualified person—especially women.

"Employers are demanding and aggressively seeking

women public accountants," he said.

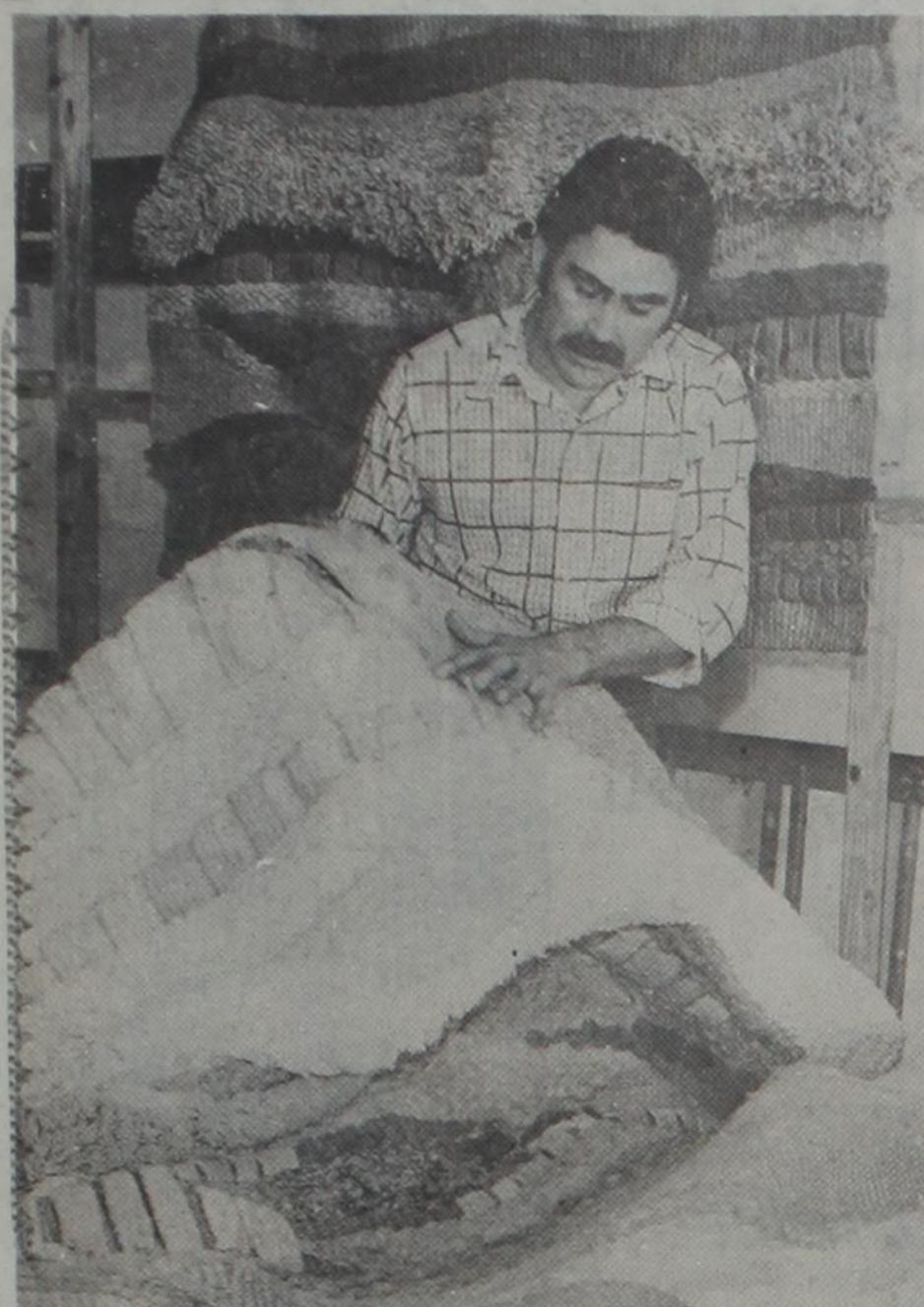
Williams said accounting has grown into a demanding profession. "There will be an increasing need for tax practitioners and auditors because of the increasing complexity of the financial world."

Mary Badgett, a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and current employee of a public accounting firm here finds

public accounting a satisfying and challenging career. "I would not think of doing anything else," she said.

"The key to a woman's success in any professional area of the business world is being assertive and knowing when to use it (the assertiveness)," Crossen said.

Accounting emphasis week, April 18-21, will begin its week of activities with guest speaker, Dr. Sybil C. Mobley, a woman CPA, and dean of the School of Business and Industry at Florida A&M University. She will speak on "Socio-Economic Accounting equals F (Socio-Economic Realities)."



Rug your wall

Wall hangings by Lubbock artist, Romeo, will be exhibited April 17 at the Tech Museum. Romeo uses only natural fibers, many of which he cards, spins and dyes himself.

Tech receives Gulf Oil grant

Gulf Oil Company recently purchased Tech's Gulf Student Loan Program with a grant for \$10,000.

The grant is the fourth of five equal amounts to be awarded to the university over a period of five years. The Gulf Student Loan Fund is a part of the company's Aid to Education Program which will distribute 3.2 million dollars to various colleges and universities in the U.S. during

the year.

Through the program, low interest rate loans, not exceeding \$1,000 in any one year, are available to the student. These loans are made repayable to the university after the student completes his education.

The loans are available to any junior, senior, or graduate student by applying at the Student Financial Aid office, room 131, West Hall.

Indian exhibit depicts restoration

Restoration plans for a 17th century pueblo will be shown Sunday 2-5 p.m. in an exhibit, "An Analysis of Architectural Form at Tesuque Pueblo," by S. Elizabeth Sasser, architecture senior. The exhibit, Sasser's senior thesis, can be viewed in room 101 of the Architecture Building.

The Tesuque Pueblo was inhabited by Indians of the Tewa linguistic group and is one of the most traditional of New Mexican pueblos, Sasser said.

The Tesuque Tribal Council authorized Sasser to do the research for restoration of a portion of the plaza area of the pueblo, which lies eight miles north of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Sasser was later requested to prepare working drawings for the restoration of

the village's south housework. In the 13th century, Sasser explained, drought and wars drove Pueblo Indians out of cliff dwellings and into villages which they constructed by erecting houseworks on four sides of a plaza. The basic design, similar to pioneer forts, was chosen for defensive purposes.

"In recent years," she said, "the availability of modern detached housing has caused the Tesuque to abandon their historic houses and there is gradual deterioration of the historic area."

Sasser's exhibit represents the historic background, photographic documentation and specific design proposals for the restoration of the south

housework. Her work was done under the history option of the Division of Architecture degree program and was funded, in part, by a grant from the Tech Institute for University Research.

Sasser said restoration work based on her research is expected to begin later this year.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Atlanta Ballet in residence, U.C.
Atlanta Ballet, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.
"Amarcord," (film) UC, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Videotape, The National Lampoon Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., West Lobby, U.C.
WEDNESDAY
Atlanta Ballet in residence, U.C.
Atlanta Ballet, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.
Women's track and field-TAIAW Zone Championship, Abilene Christian.
University Women's Club luncheon.
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
Puppet Workshop (Register by April 15 in UC Programs Office) 9:30 a.m. noon, The Well.
SUNDAY
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
Mass Communications Awards Dinner.
"Rare and Endangered Plants in the Guadalupe Mountains," David Northington, (adult program) The Museum, 2 p.m.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

MORTAR BOARD
New Mortar Board members will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Tri Dell lodge.
BOOK EXCHANGE
The Student Association office of External Affairs is now taking bids from campus organizations to operate the Student Association Book Exchange this fall. Campus organizations interested in the book exchange can call 742-3631 for more information. Deadline for turning in bids is April 20.
HOST FAMILY PROGRAM
The Host Family Program will sponsor a square dance for all international students, today at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church at 2323 Broadway.
SDX
The Sigma Delta Chi party, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed until April 22. The party has been moved to 5208 24th Street, apartment No. 118. For further information call Kevin Mosko at 793-0212.
ERA
Louise Cummins, League of Women Voters member, will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment, its meaning and consequences, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Horn Hall Cafeteria. There is no admission charge.
IVCE
Interarsity Christian Fellowship will have a meeting today, meet in front of the UC at 6:45 p.m.
FNTC
FNTC will meet at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge at 7:30 p.m. today.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 204 in the UC.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAMPUS COUNSELOR
A Christian Science Campus Counselor will be available to talk to anyone interested in learning more about Christian Science from 9:10-10 a.m. on Wednesday in room 204 in the UC.
RODEO CLUB
There will be a clean up at Dub Park Arena on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. All members please be there.
ALPHA ZETA
The Alpha Zeta pledge party is today at 8 p.m. at the Camelot Trailer Park.
JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council Applicants who have not yet received their photographs may pick them up in room 209 of the Administration Building.
LIVING WORD MINISTRIES
College Praise and Share, sponsored by Living Word Ministries, will meet today at 7:30 at 2319 17th Street.

Two elected to state offices

Two staff members of the Tech Museum have been elected to state museum offices.

Dr. M. Elizabeth King, curator of anthropology and coordinator of the museum science program, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Council of Texas Archeologists, a society for professionals in the field.

Betty Rhea Moxley, coordinator for museum public programs, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas Association of Museums.

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●Hot Links.....	1.00	●Beef.....	2.50
●German Sausage.....	1.20	●Ham.....	2.50
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Mud-ball

In spite of the rain and mud residents at the Wiggins Complex (Weymouth and Coleman) took to the turf for an impromptu football game. The game continued until it was next to impossible to tell the teams apart for the mud-covered clothes. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Liberty awarded honor

Dr. Stanley Liberty will receive the C. Holmes MacDonald Distinguished Young Electrical Engineering Educator award for educators under 35 years of age in a ceremony in New York City, Saturday. The award is presented by Eta Kappa Nu, the Honor Society for electrical engineers.

Dr. Liberty is Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering and Statistics and Associate Director of the Tech Institute for Energy Research. He is currently involved in the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project and works as one of the Associate Deans of the Graduate School.

Dr. Liberty worked his way through school as a musician playing the piano and various single reed instruments. While attending Notre Dame he was awarded a National Defense Educational Act Fellowship, a National Science Foundation research assistantship and a teaching assistantship.

During the Vietnam conflict, Dr. Liberty served as a civilian volunteer in South Vietnam and assumed the position of Resident Electrical Engineer at Da Nang Air Force Base.

Among his other activities Dr. Liberty has coached Little League teams and is a coach for the Lubbock Boys Club Basketball team.

Four graduates named as 'distinguished engineers'

Four graduates of Tech's College of Engineering will return to campus at noon today to be recognized as "distinguished engineers."

Approximately 250 faculty, staff, former recipients of the recognition, and friends are expected to attend the Distinguished Engineer Awards Luncheon in the University Center Ballroom. At least fifteen former recipients have indicated they will participate in the ceremony. This is the largest number of former honorees to attend the ceremony.

The 1977 recipients are Donald R. Clark, vice president, International Marketing, Continental Oil Co., Houston; A. L. Kincheloe, vice president and general manager of operations, Mosher Steel Co., Houston; Orval L. Lewis, director of projects, Davy Powergas Inc., Houston; and John S. Ball, director, U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, Energy Research Center, Bartlesville, Okla.

Certificates of citation will be presented to Phillips Petroleum Co. and the Pioneer Corp. Presentations will be made by Tech President Cecil Mackey. Engineering Dean John R. Bradford will introduce guests.

Science society to sponsor graduate research conference

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America, will sponsor a mini-conference on graduate research in the sciences and engineering tomorrow.

The conference will be in the Chemistry Building at 12:30. Masters and doctoral candidates from the departments of anthropology, chemistry, geosciences, engineering, physics and biology will present their theses. Judges will rate each student's thesis. Points will be deducted for failures, omissions, and errors in the public abstract and oral presentation.

Topics to be discussed include "Zircon Distribution Patterns in Orbicular Rocks" and "Effect of Technological Flexibility on Industrial Productivity."

Dorm activities scheduled

Wall-Gates, Clement, Chitwood, Coleman, Weymouth and all Residence Halls Association representatives are invited to activities on the Wiggins Playground Sunday. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., games will be set up and the Younger Brothers band will provide music.

Barbecue will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Coleman and Chitwood residents will not be charged for the food if they bring their meal tickets. Residents of Wall, Gates, Weymouth and Clement residents will be charged \$1 for all the barbecue they can eat. The Wiggins Playground is the area between Weymouth and Coleman.

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Singer
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Evangelist
Dr. T. V. "Corky" Farris
Memphis, Tennessee

Food, Fiber awards special certificates

The Food and Fiber Commerce and Board of City National Institute of Development. The certificates were five special membership certificates in Lubbock, according to Food and Fiber Executive Director John Arnn.

Recipients include the Tech Museum, Lubbock County Commissioner's Court, Lubbock City Council, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development. The certificates were presented in appreciation of support given Food and Fiber during its founding and on-going activities.

The Museum's certificate also expresses Food and Fiber's appreciation for help in the institute's permanent exhibit.



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LA VENTANA seeks student opinions

Survey poll begins today at the University Center

In 1959 Texas Tech's yearbook, *La Ventana*, was changed from the standard yearbook format to one made of 12 separate magazines. These 12 magazines were bound together under a single cover by a method called post binding—using "Chicago Screws" to bind the magazines.

This binding method has been continued to present. The past few staffs have recommended to the Student Publications Committee that the binding method be changed in the future. The staff has no intention of changing the magazine concept within the magazine but feels a new binding method would offer more possibilities in layout and open up the opportunity to use more 4-color photographs throughout the book.

However, the *La Ventana* has been an extremely popular yearbook on this campus for a number of years. Percentage wise, Texas Tech sells far more yearbooks than most large universities and colleges. The yearbook has also been judged an All-American yearbook and has been acclaimed throughout the country as a pace-setter in college yearbooks.

Therefore, the Student Publications Committee and the staff does not wish to make any change that would affect the sale of the books or the popularity of the book with its students. As a result, we have decided to test student reaction to the proposed change before making any decision. In other words, we want your opinion—the opinion of our readers and potential readers—before making any change.

First of all, again let us emphasize that the change in binding would not alter the present format of using 12 magazines inside the book. It would not alter the present cost of the book. Next year's book will still sell for \$9.50.

Two major changes would occur. The individual magazines would no longer be "post bound" as they are at present. This means that a student could no longer remove them from the book by unscrewing the two screws that hold the 12 magazines in place. Secondly, the covers of the magazines would be the same paper weight as the rest of the book instead of the thicker paper stock that is now used.

There are several reasons why the staff is considering changing binding to the more traditional "Smyth-sewn" type. First, the post-binding makes it harder to read material or see photos that are close to the center fold because the further one goes into the book the more space is lost to the center fold. In the "Smyth sewn" book this space would not be lost because of the method of binding. Therefore, layouts would be enhanced and it would not be as difficult for the reader to read material or see the entire photos that are near the center fold.

Secondly, the new binding would enable the staff to save money on the elimination of the post-bound cover and use this money to put more four-color in the magazines that make up the book. If this method is adopted plans call for the usual 20 pages of 4-color in the opening magazine as well as 24 pages of color initially placed at the discretion of the staff anywhere desired in the book. This initial placement also opens the door for secondary placement of color which can be done at a relatively inexpensive cost. In other words, there would be considerable more color spread throughout the entire book than is currently possible.

Finally, the staff would realize some savings in the reduction of cost of the post bound cover. This would help hold the line on increasing costs of producing the book.

Again, we should point out that *La Ventana* is a unique approach. What we hope to do is continue that unique approach but the new binding method will look different than the current yearbook.

What we would like students to do is take a minute or two when you go into the University Center over the next two weeks and visit our display table in the foyer. We will have on display a "Smyth sewn" book and our current book so you can compare the difference.

We will also furnish a very short questionnaire for you to complete so that we can have a record of the opinions of all students who visit the display. We feel very strongly that one needs to examine the two binding methods to see the difference.

Survey hours are Monday thru Friday, April 15 thru April 22, from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the University Center Lobby.



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office deadline april 15

Butler's experience stabilizes track team

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

With six years of track experience and an impressive record both in high school and in college, Tech trackster Judy Butler has become the stabilizing factor for her



Butler

team this season.

Butler, a freshman from Llano and the only trackster on scholarship, has a full load to carry, as do the rest of her teammates, because the Tech track team is so small.

"We only have 11 members, so we've had to double up a bunch," Butler said. Butler herself will be entered in three relays, the 100- and 220-yard dash, the shot put and the discus at the zone tournament this weekend.

"IN HIGH SCHOOL, I never knew a lot of the girls on the track team, but here you can't help but know everybody and what their interests are. The hardest part about being a small team is that practice time is really spread thin. It's hard to do everything you need to do in each event at

practice; there's just not that much time."

Butler said Tech was not her first choice in colleges, but the one she preferred didn't seem

to want her.

"Texas A&M was my first choice," Butler said. "I'd wanted to go there and run for them for a long time, but they just weren't too interested in me. Tech was my second choice, and I was being offered a scholarship, so I came here."

Besides being so few, the Raiders are also young, and adjustments have had to be made.

"WE HAVE FOUR people in field events," Butler said, "and that's not much. I guess a strong team would have four people entered in each field event. We're weak in field

events, but, from my point of view, I'd say relays are our strongest event. We have some good long-distance people, too. Everybody works really hard."

Butler said practice sessions, especially in Lubbock, are always hard and sometimes uncomfortable.

"The weather has a psychological effect, of course," Butler said. "On a sunny day, you just want to run and really exert yourself. But on a sandy day, you'd just rather sit in your room and watch it all from your window. It's hard to breathe in all that dust, but out here, it's just

something you've got to accept."

TECH WILL be traveling to the zone tourney this weekend, and Butler is optimistic about the outcome.

"We are expecting to win zone," she said. "If we perform our very best we really ought to win. We should have several state qualifiers, too, since the top four places from each event go to state. Hopefully, we'll come back the winners."

Netters face A&M

The Tech tennis team will have a break of sorts when they host Texas A&M Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the Varsity Courts after facing nationally ranked SMU and TCU last week.

The Aggies hold a slim lead over the Raiders in the conference standings. A win by Tech would move them ahead of A&M in the standings.

Philbrick replaced Malcolm Avner with Peter Buntemeyer for the contest against the Aggies. Avner injured his hand earlier in the season and had problems returning to his level of play. A recent bout with the flu has also slowed him.

A&M is the final conference foe for the Raiders. The Tech netters will travel to Corpus Christi April 22 to play in the SWC championships.

Playoffs begin Sunday in intramural softball

This is the final week of intramural softball games. The playoffs begin April 17 with the finals starting April 21.

VOLLEYBALL

Alpha Tau Omega 'A' 9-15-15, Kappa Sig 'A' 15-5-11, Delta 'A' 2-14, Phi Psi 'A' 15-16, Pikes 'A' 12-15-15, Kappa Alpha 'A' 15-12-5.

Gamma 'A' 14-15, Sigma Nu 'A' 9-13; Sig Eps 15-15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 'A' 15-12-5.

Phi Delta 'B' 15-15, Delta 'C' 5-15-11; Sigma Chi 'B' 15-15, Alpha Tau Omega 11-4; Pikes 'B' 15-15, Kappa Sig 'B' 'A' 'B' 'C' 'D' 'E' 'F' 'G' 'H' 'I' 'J' 'K' 'L' 'M' 'N' 'O' 'P' 'Q' 'R' 'S' 'T' 'U' 'V' 'W' 'X' 'Y' 'Z'.

Alpha Kappa Psi 15-15, Agriculture Economics 'A' 15-15, Friday Night Tape Class 15-15, Campus Advance 8-4; Alpha Phi Omega 'B' 15-15, Agriculture Economics 'C' 2-7.

Range and Wildlife 15-15, Alpha Phi Omega 'A' 2-10; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 15-15, Air Force 5-11; Kappa Kappa Psi 15-15, American Industrial Chemical Engineers 13-6.

Murdough 11-15-15, Wells 'A' 15-12-6; Gordon Piranhas 15-15, Sneed 1-9; Weymouth 'A' 15-18, Carpenter 'A' 7-16.

Good Enough 15-15, Carpenter 'B' 2-9; Gordon 'P' 15-15, Wells 'C' 9-5; Iran 15-15, Wells 1-2.

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Outing Club 7, Army Corps of Engineers 'A' 15-15, Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma 16, Agriculture Economics-Hulen 3; Alpha Phi Omega Alpha Delta Pi 13, Baptist Student Union 'A' 12.

Baptist Student Union 'B' 15-15, Friday Night Tape Class 3; Delta Sigma Pi 'A' 15-15, Wrestling-Forfeit; United Mexican American Students 9, Alpha Phi Omega-Women's Student Organization 7.

Catholic Student Center 11, Pi Lambda Sigma 1; Friday Night Tape Class 'A' 12, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 3.

Phi Psi Gamma Phi 7, Kappa Alpha Chi Omega 'A' 15-15, Sigma Nu-Sisters 13, Lambda Chi-Crescents 7.

Texas-Sisters 'A' 13, Block and Bridge 4.

Leftovers 10, Murdough-Stangel 'B' 5; Nino's 7, Carpenter-Knapp-Forfeit.

FASTPITCH

Delta 'A' 23, Beta 'A' 0; Pikes 'A' 10, Sigma Chi 'A' 4.

Sig Eps 'A' 21, Alpha Tau Omega 'A' 2; Phi Delta 'A' 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 'A' 2.

Air Force 10, Mudcats 5; Wesley 7, Wells-Forfeit.

FIJI 'A' 12, Sigma Nu 'A' 9; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21, Lambda Chi 'A' 19; Phi Delta 'A' 16, Kappa Alpha 'A' 4.

Sigma Chi 'A' 15, Kappa Sig 'A' 16, Pikes 'A' 6; Delta 'A' 9, Sig Eps 'A' 5.

Lambda Chi 'C' 28, Sigma Nu 'B' 4; Kappa Alpha 'B' 12, Phi Delta 'B' 4.

Betas 'B' 12, Sigma Chi 'B' 6; Sig Eps 'B' 8, Pikes 'B' 3; Delta 'B' 9, Alpha Tau Omega 'B' 5.

Pikes 'C' 7, Alpha Tau Omega 'C' 6.

Extras 18, Scabs 7; Softballers 8, Wombats 7; Bad Company 15, Roundabouts 4.

Bad New Bams 13, Miller High Lites 7; Stuff 12, North Dallas 5.

Carpenter 'A' 12, Gordon 'B' 11; Sneed 'B' 9, Clement 'A' 4; Coleman Fifth 20, Murdough 'A' 5.

Wells Angels 15, Weymouth 'A' 9; Bledsoe 'B' 16, Murdough 'B' 10; Clement 'B' 10, Gordon 'A' 5.

Carpenter 'B' 9, Coleman 'A' 6; Weymouth 'B' 16, Bledsoe 'A' 0; Wells 'B' 21, Sneed Freakers 16.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Mid 14, Arsholes 12; Errors 7, Eagles-Forfeit.

Moose 7, Psychology 'B' 'C' 'D' 'E' 'F' 'G' 'H' 'I' 'J' 'K' 'L' 'M' 'N' 'O' 'P' 'Q' 'R' 'S' 'T' 'U' 'V' 'W' 'X' 'Y' 'Z'.

Psychology 'B' 'C' 'D' 'E' 'F' 'G' 'H' 'I' 'J' 'K' 'L' 'M' 'N' 'O' 'P' 'Q' 'R' 'S' 'T' 'U' 'V' 'W' 'X' 'Y' 'Z'.

Ducks 13, Math 6; Exploding Plastics Inevitable 12, Psychology 'A' 8; Over The Hill Gang 12, Ducks 0; Over The Hill Gang 9, Psychology 'A' 3.

Tracksters in quadrangular

Tech's Track and Field team will try running at high altitude this weekend, competing in a four-way meet in Albuquerque. The meet to be held at 5,200 feet will include Tech, New Mexico, Colorado, and Adams State.

In the quadrangular affair Coach Corky Oglesby will send sprinters Garye Price and Charles Green to compete in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, while William Pierson and Edwin Newsome are entered in the 400-meter dash. Raiders Sonny Gill and Mike Hines will see action in both hurdle events. Luther Mays, Robert Lepard, Randy Yates, and Mark Freeman will run the 800-meter dash and

distance men Ricky McCormick and Greg Lautenslager will compete in the 1,500-meter run.

In the field events, Jim MacAndrew and Tommy McIntyre will compete in the long jump and triple jump, while weight men Marc Taylor and Bob Moeck are entered in the discus and shot put, respectively.

IM Top Teams

SLOW PITCH TOP TEN

1. Campus 'A's
2. Phi Delta 'A'
3. Alpha Tau Omega 'A'
4. Friday Night Tape Class
5. Bad Company
6. Coleman Fifth
7. Clement 'B'
8. Fiji 'B'
9. Carpenter 'Dukes'
10. Alpha Phi Omega 'B'

TOP SEVEN CO-REC

1. Pikes Thetas 'B'
2. Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma
3. Sigma Chi Alpha Phi 'B'
4. United Mexican American Students
5. Alpha Tau Omega Pi Phi 'A'
6. Catholic Student Center
7. Sigma Nu-Sisters

TOP THREE FASTPITCH

1. Wesley
2. Pikes
3. Kappa Alpha

TOP FIVE VOLLEYBALL

1. Iran
2. Phi Delta 'A'
3. Friday Night Tape Class
4. Sig Eps 'A'
5. Sigma Nu 'B'

tie-Weymouth 'A'

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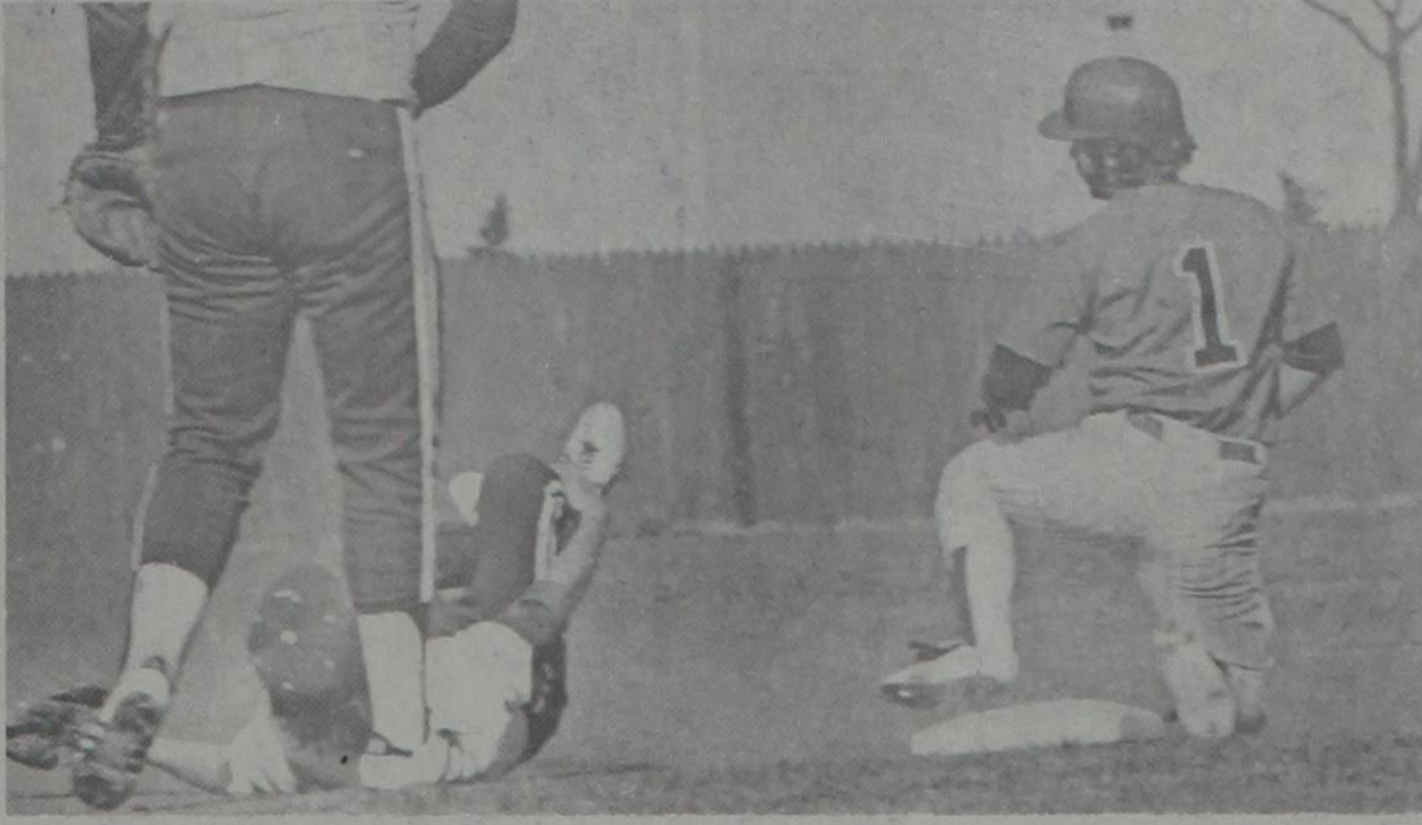
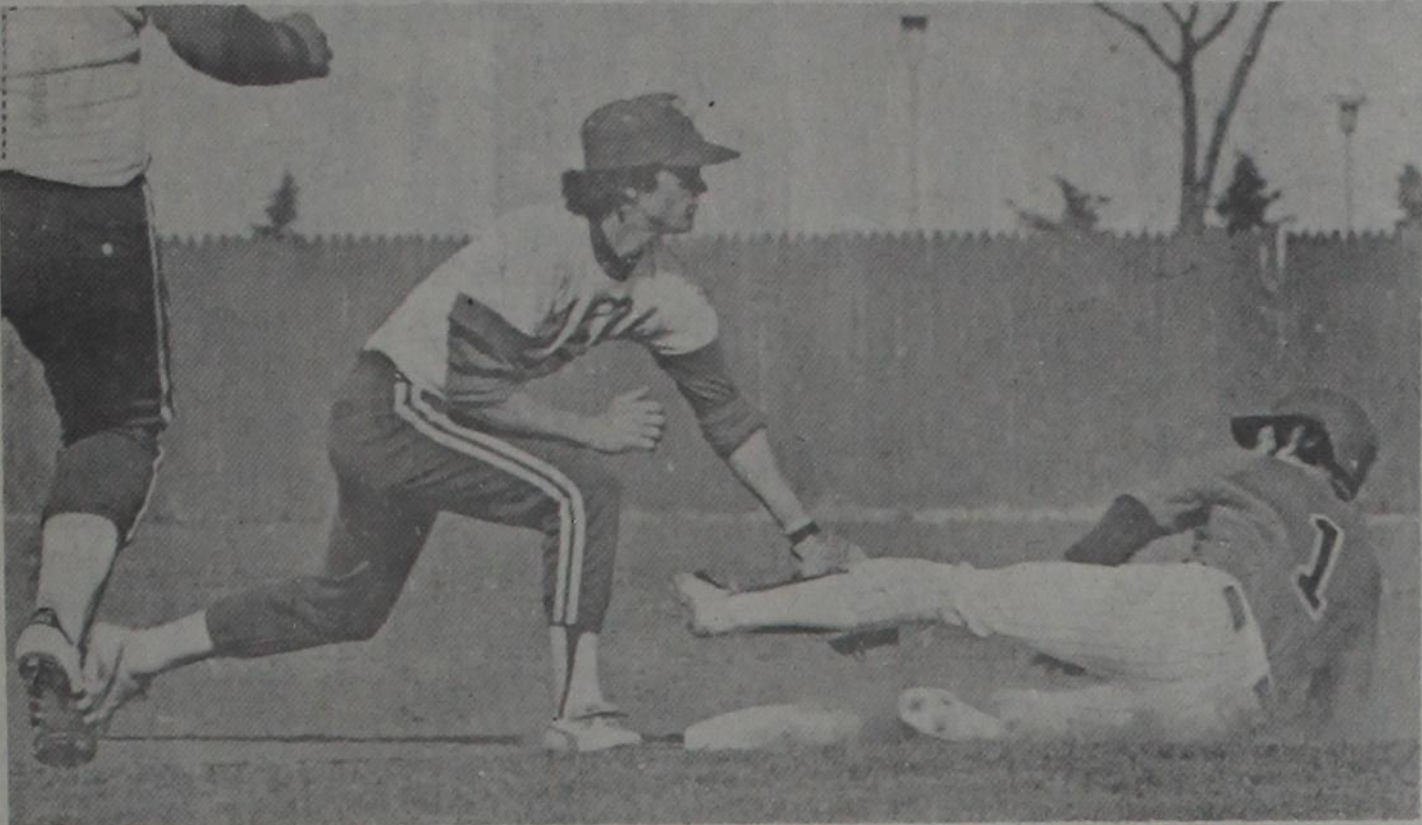
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The Cowboy and the Kid

Shortstop Phillip Tippen of the Hardin - Simmons Cowboys gets a rude introduction to Tech leftfielder Bryan Cowan. In the first picture Tippen applies the tag to Cowan as he slides into second — cleats high. In the second

picture Cowan gets up and Tippen goes down — holding his shin. Cowan leads all Tech hitters with a .382 average and also has a home run to his credit. (Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Spurs in must-win game

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Doug Moe took off his coaching cap for a few minutes Thursday afternoon and gave a lecture on the psychology of rebounding.

"Rebounding is toughness. The main thing is wanting the basketball," said the San Antonio Spurs coach. "You've just got to want it. You have to get after it."

The Spurs will have to get after it here Friday night against the Boston Celtics or their National Basketball Association season will come to a screeching halt in the first round playoff series.

Boston leads the best-of-three series 1-0 after whipping San Antonio 104-94 at the Boston Garden on Tuesday night.

Moe said his former American Basketball Association team, one of two in the NBA playoffs in their first year in the league, could have whipped the Celtics on Tuesday but for the rebounding.

The Bostonians held a 72-50 rebounding edge over the Spurs in the first playoff game while both teams shot 43 per cent from the floor.

Moe said the Spurs "played great defense, until we got to the defensive boards. That kept them ahead."

"It was a matter of us just not being quite aggressive enough," Moe said Thursday as the Spurs practiced in the convention center arena.

Moe was asked if his players

might lack confidence against the reigning NBA champion Celtics. The Spurs lost all four

of their regular season games to Boston and thus are 0-5 now against them this year.

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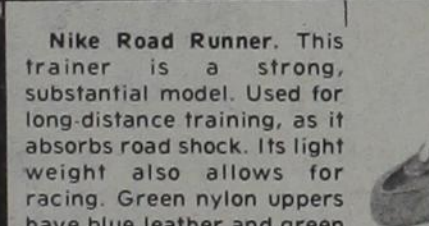
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Tech-Bears series postponed by rain

The Red Raider baseballers are "on hold," according to Head Coach Kal Segrist. Waco received 1-2 inches of rain Wednesday and, according to Segrist, Baylor coach Mickey Sullivan called him to inform him there was no way they could play today.

Segrist said there are two possibilities. One is Tech could go to Waco Saturday and play Saturday and Sunday. The second possibility is for Tech to wait and travel to Waco on Sunday, to play on Monday and Tuesday.

Both the above plans depend on the conditions of the field, with the second one the most probable. "There is rain forecast through Saturday (for Waco)," Segrist said.

Cincinnati sweep gives Astros pennant dreams

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros management hasn't started printing World Series tickets yet but they can be excused for the excitement caused by their sweep of world champion Cincinnati for the first time since 1971.

Not only did Wednesday night's 7-6 come-from-behind victory give the Astros a three-game sweep, it also equaled their best start in history and helped erase memories of last year's opening series with the Reds, a 3-0 slaughter in the Reds' favor.

The 17,492 fans in the Astrodome for the final game of the series were chanting, screaming and standing as the Astros erased a 6-0 deficit and rallied to the victory with a two-out single by Willie Crawford in the bottom of the ninth.

"I've never seen such a crowd reaction," said broadcast technician Bob Green, who has seen every Astro game.

"I can't compare attitudes because I've never been here before but I do know these guys believe in themselves and they're out there proving it," said Crawford, who played on a pennant winner at Los Angeles.

Third baseman Enos Cabell said "That was the world champion out there against us today. That's no humbug."

While the Astro players celebrated, the two managers, Cincinnati's Sparky Anderson and Houston's Bill Virdon, tried to remain calm. It was hard for both men.

"Seven games don't make a season," said Anderson. "Let's count them in October."

The loss was Cincinnati's fifth in a row this season. The Reds never lost more than four in a row during last year's championship run.

"I might get more excited if this were the fourth game of the World Series," Virdon said. "No, this is a good sign, these comebacks. I don't think we're a club that will do it an abundance of times. We're going to be a club that needs to stay close."

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