

Biblical literature prepares request

By CAROLANNE MARRS
UD Staff

The Tech department of Biblical literature is preparing another request to move its classes on campus almost seven years after a first request was disapproved because of a perceived conflict with the state constitution.

Biblical literature instructors wanted permission to conduct classes on campus in 1970 when they made a request for classroom space. This request was never acknowledged by the administration in any way.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice-president for academic affairs, said the procedure in dealing with the request, when it is formally made, will be to first ask for a legal opinion on such an action. If there are no legal implications, Hardwick said, it would be a policy decision.

Tech's legal counsel, Carlton Dodson, refused to comment on the matter, saying it is a hypothetical situation. Dodson said he would research the issue when requested to by the administration.

Rev. Arthur Preisinger, head of the Biblical literature department at the time of the first request, said the

request was made after a curriculum change and it was never heard of again. "We used the example of ROTC in our request," Preisinger said. "Their staff and faculty are not paid by the university but they have classroom space and office space on campus. It seems ironic that those devoted to fighting and war have these advantages but those devoted to peace do not."

"During the time I was chairman of the department," Preisinger said, "I met with the administration a number of times. I presented to them certain documents relative to separation of church and state," Preisinger said. One such example was a study done at North Texas State University in 1972-1973 that concluded the teaching of religion in Texas did not violate separation of church and state.

On the other side of the controversy, Dr. S.M. Kennedy, who was academic vice president at the time, said using Tech property would violate the doctrine of separation of church and state.

The basis of Kennedy's refusal to grant permission for classroom space was in Article 1, Section 7 of the Texas Constitution. The article prohibits the

use of state funds and property "for the benefit of any sect, or religious society, theological or religious seminary."

"As long as they are funded by denominations there is a conflict with the constitution," Kennedy said.

Biblical literature and ROTC are the only departments at Tech not funded by the university. Students who take religion courses do not use the university's buildings.

"Students pay the same fees for a religion course as any other course," Rev. Roger L. Loyd, instructor, said. "The university should not charge a building use fee with the situation as it is now."

The question of the building use fee is irrelevant according to the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Lawrence L. Graves.

"It is not logical that the student is paying for something he is not getting," Graves said. The building use fee is for the UC and other things besides just the use of buildings, Graves said. The only time this question might be an issue, Graves said, would be if the student were taking a religion course only.

"In the area of collecting fees there seems to be no conflict of separation of church and state," said Rev. J. Charles

Pedersen, instructor.

Funding is not the objective, department instructors say.

"We are not asking to be paid by the university as full-fledged professors," said Rev. Charles G. Mickey, instructor. "We are asking for the status of having class on campus."

Rev. Michael S. Lundy, chairman of the Biblical literature department, synthesized the department's feelings. He said he realizes there are no funds to immediately establish the department with all the advantages of the older departments.

"The university could at least provide space on campus," Lundy said. "This space would give us a sounding board among the other departments to lessen suspicion," Lundy said.

Rev. Mickey elaborated on this suspicion.

"Any study of the Bible causes fear that one theory will be dominantly presented," Mickey said.

Department policy is to teach courses in a non-sectarian manner. "We have been so self-conscious of the question of proselytizing (converting students' beliefs to those of the instructor) that we are better than most faculty about

not expressing our own beliefs," Rev. Pedersen said.

In 1975 the department of Biblical literature submitted a statement to the Committee of 50. In this statement the department collectively raised this question: "If it is appropriate to grant academic credit for these courses, why should the program not be offered by the University itself, under a Department of Religion or as a part of the Department of Philosophy, with a faculty paid by and responsible to the University?"

If such a transition should ever take place, Rev. Lundy said the first step should include the hiring of a chairman by the university. With a salaried chairman, Lundy said, the curriculum could be built up into a minor in religion. "Each of us would teach, but with much the same relationship with the university as we have now," Lundy said. "Ultimately the university would have their own faculty for the department."

"As it is now there is no growth," Lundy said. "The appeal should be to the importance of the discipline itself. We need to grow within the boundaries of the law," Lundy said.

If there is a conflict with the state constitution, as administrators contended seven years ago, it has not kept religion courses off the campuses of Texas A&M and the University of Texas.

Texas A&M had religion courses taught on campus for the past five years. No legal opinion was needed when the courses were first offered nor was there any formal active objection, according to Richard Stadelmann, instructor of religion courses at A&M.

Religion courses at UT are taught off campus at present because of a lack of space. Previously these courses have been taught on campus.

UT has been very careful to deal within the legal structures according to Alan McNickel, head of Biblical studies. McNickel said UT's Biblical studies program has received no reverberations because of conducting religion classes on campus.

Both A&M and UT teach religion courses within the department of philosophy. A&M, UT and Tech all follow the practice of only giving credit for religion courses as free electives.

None of the three offer a major or minor in religion or Biblical studies.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES



Skyscraping tree

It appears that the workmen have cracked up or the high price of construction has caused the home economics department to use the materials at hand, like the tree that used to stand by the front door of the old Home Economics Building, to finish



the new building. However, Dean Donald Longworth said the tree was placed on top of the building Thursday in a topping off ceremony, symbolizing the rise of the College of Home Economics and good luck. (Photos by Paul Moseley)

Regents confer on dorm issue

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

A study of the economic feasibility of allowing sophomores to live off campus will be presented at the Tech Board of Regents meeting Friday, according to Cliff Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary activities.

Yoder said he and Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, feel the results of the study should not be released to the press until the regent meeting.

Friday's meeting will mark the first time the board has considered changing the housing rules since 1973, Yoder said. In 1973, the board reapproved the rules as they stand now.

Yoder, who conducted the survey, said similar studies of the housing situation have been done in the past but were not as extensive as the present one.

Last fall 2,138 sophomores were living in residence halls. One hundred seventy students who signed up to live in residence halls last fall had to find somewhere else to live because the residence halls were filled.

Yoder said some of those students would not attend Tech because they said they could not find adequate housing off campus.

A number of students have contacted Yoder about the proposal to let sophomores live off campus, he said, saying that although they may not all live off campus, they would like to have the opportunity to make the choice.

Ewalt said whether the recommendations made from the study are correct is a matter of conjecture. The financial aspect of the proposal is only one consideration, Ewalt said, but declined to comment further on the matter.

Yoder said that when the ruling was changed to let juniors live off campus, effective for the 1972-73 school year, 847 juniors were living in residence halls in the fall compared to 1,277 the spring before the change.

Last September, the Residence Halls Association passed a resolution giving its approval of letting anyone who has

lived on campus for two semesters or is 21 years of age or married live off campus.

Convening at 8:30 a.m., the Board will go into executive session for about 45 minutes.

Action items concerning university matters include consideration of retaining certain faculty members after age 65 and designation of specified administrative personnel for security clearance in cases dealing with classified materials.

The board will also consider general policies to govern granting of tuition scholarships, approval of a schematic design and authority to receive bids on the Agricultural Pavilion, initiation of planning for residence halls renovation, approval of schematic design and bids receipt for renovation of the older section of the University Center and naming of the Food Science-Home Economics Building.

Action items for the Medical School include medical service agreements with Texas Instruments Inc., Lubbock, and with Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., Amarillo, for industrial medicine programs. Other action items are affiliation agreements with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, El Paso, for psychiatry programs, with St. Margaret's Center for Children, Inc., El Paso, and with the El Paso Guidance Center, Inc., for medical education programs. A contract amendment to resolve problems with Medicare-Medicaid billings with the El Paso County Hospital District will also be discussed.

In campus and building discussions pertaining to the Med School the Board will consider authorization to increase construction projects costs on Phase 1A of the Med School Building from 36,000,000 to 36,500,000 and to initiate landscaping and installation of a sprinkler system on the new building's grounds. Employment of a construction manager for completion of the basement and fifth floor is also on the agenda.

Carter writes in support of dissidents

MOSCOW (AP) - Dissident leader Andrei Sakharov received an unprecedented personal letter of support Thursday from President Carter in which Carter said the United States would "use our good offices to seek the release of prisoners of conscience."

The letter, which Sakharov said was the first he had ever received from the U.S. government, could escalate the U.S.-Kremlin conflict over human rights in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov immediately sent a reply in which he asked Carter to intervene on behalf of three ailing dissidents imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could not recall that an American president had ever before sent a letter to a Soviet dissident.

Carter's four-paragraph letter on White House stationery, dated Feb. 5 and delivered to Sakharov at the embassy Thursday, was sent in response to a Sakharov letter received

in Washington Jan. 28.

Sakharov is a noted nuclear physicist and winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his activities in behalf of human rights.

In the January letter, Sakharov had asked Carter to "raise your voice" on behalf of political prisoners in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The letter from Carter, which Sakharov gave Western reporters at a news conference in his apartment, said:

"We shall use our good offices to seek the release of prisoners of conscience, and we will continue our efforts to shape a world responsive to human aspirations in which nations of differing cultures and histories can live side by side in peace and justice."

"I am always glad to hear from you, and I wish you well."

In Washington, a White House source said of Carter's letter:

"We're talking on a general basis. We can't be concerned just about events in the Soviet Union...To put things in perspective, we have no illusions about our power to produce drastic and quick changes in another society and government."

He said that if individuals were "willing to risk prison and harassment in the interest of liberty, we think that not in a day, but in the long period of time, things will change."

"The larger question is the ultimate trend," the source continued. "To what extent can our actions increase momentum for freedom and human rights? The long-term effort involves not just the Soviet Union but an attempt...to make people aware over the long haul."

Senators approve watchdog bill

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Student senators passed a bill at their Thursday night meeting stating that the senate is receptive to student ideas concerning the state of academics at Tech and that any negligence of duties by any academic department will not be tolerated by the senate.

One hundred and seventy-nine dollars were allocated at the meeting to fund the Business Administration newsletter.

A bill was introduced which would fund the Law School annual goat roast

along with a bill which would give approval of the freshman class constitution. A concurrent resolution was also introduced providing for the addition of the Freshman Council to the Student Association Constitution.

The elimination of the restriction on parking spaces bordering the loop on the eastern part of the Administration Building-University Center parking lot was called for in another senate resolution. The resolution stated that the senate supports the changing of the "no parking" signs on the spaces to "no parking from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m."

As of 5 p.m. Thursday, several positions for student senate in the upcoming elections were still open. Senate openings include: Arts and Sciences, four; at-large, one; Education, two; Engineering, two; Graduate, three; and Home Economics, one.

So far each SA executive position has one candidate.

Executive elections will be March 9 with senate elections to take place March 16. Deadline for filing for any position is 3 p.m. today in the SA office.

INSIDE

Blind students learn the art of swimming. See page 4.

Tech cagers prepare to take on the Baylor Bears. See story page 10.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today with a high near 70. Low tonight will fall into the mid 30s. The high Saturday will be in the low to mid 60s due to the passage of a mild cold front. Skies will be partly cloudy with winds being light to moderate during the weekend. Low Saturday night near 30 with high Sunday in low 60s.

TODAY

Editorial

Dorm requirement requires changing

Today the Board of Regents will consider a question of great importance to Tech students: whether sophomores should be allowed to live off campus.

The administration will make its recommendations on the proposal and present a study on the economic feasibility of changing the housing requirements. Administrators would not release the results of the study or say whether they are recommending the policy be changed.

It is important the regents make a decision today so students, who are currently living on campus, will have a choice before they are required to sign up for rooms for next year. Many freshmen students would like to live off campus during their sophomore year and need to know if that is possible.

Allowing students the freedom to choose whether to live on or off campus would greatly

improve the atmosphere in the dorms. There is no doubt students will continue to live on campus and they will enjoy it more knowing it was their choice to do so.

Changing the requirements is imperative to avoid the confusion which existed last fall. One hundred and seventy students, who had requested dorm rooms, were told to find somewhere else to live. A majority of those were freshmen and students coming to Tech for the first time. Many of these students just decided to go somewhere else to school.

The importance of student recruiting to Tech's future is undisputable. A university cannot afford to turn away prospective students who want to live on campus but cannot because the dorms are filled with sophomores who don't want to be living there anyway.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Melissa Griggs

ERA: emotionalism vs. reasonable arguments

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is dedicated to my sports staff, which thinks ERA stands for Earned Run Averages.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex."

Those are the words in the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the United States Constitution. They are simple words. To anyone with a concept of freedom and fairness the words of the amendment hold no terror. What, then can possibly be hidden in those 15 words that can generate such loud and determined resistance from people who are citizens of a nation that was born to practice the equality which the amendment seeks to further?

Could it be "equality of rights under the law?" No, not if we've meant what we've been saying for 200 years, with Bicentennial celebrations honoring life, liberty and pursuit of opportunities.

It can't be the words, "shall not be denied or abridged." Those words hold together our first 10 Constitutional Amendments. There wouldn't be a Bill of Rights without them.

"On account of sex." Ah, that must be it. But if opposition were based on sexual bias, the battle-lines would be between men and women. That's certainly not the case. Some of the strongest opposition has come from women and



the strongest support from men. Prominent, well-respected men have heartily endorsed the amendment. Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter both supported the ERA in their presidential campaigns.

NO, IT'S NOT a war between men and women. (Besides, I know of no women who would fight in such a war against the fathers, brothers, boyfriends and husbands, whom they love. One of the most misunderstood aspects of the women's movement is that women supporting it hate men or are out to get men or want to be men themselves.)

So what is the basis for opposition to the ERA? There really isn't much in those 15 words for opponents to meet head on. So as the debates got underway, they relied on tricks to support a weak cause: pound the table, raise your voice, quiver with emotion, avoid the facts like the plague, obscure the essence of the matter by magnifying the inconsequential. They charged proponents of the ERA with tearing our Judeo-Christian heritage to shreds, destroying the home and family and introducing unisex to the rest rooms of America.

The arguments were insane, pointless and designed to attract adherents by stirring fear that the ERA would destroy the opportunities of women rather than enhance them, that more would be taken away than gained. The only chance of success was to bully proponents into accepting distorted ground rules and waste time by pursuing the little lies so opponents could obscure the big lie: That women have all the equality they need and don't want anymore anyway.

IT IS TRAGIC so many have accepted these emotional arguments without the facts. But you really can't blame them. Emotionalism often drowns out reason. If someone were to hear about the ERA for the first time from the descriptions offered by wailing opponents, they would be convinced the ERA would enforce on the decent people of America the obligation to sanction only homosexual marriages, which would be held in coed rest rooms, where an open draft call was being held, where widows plead for the return of their social security benefits and from which everyone was about to be driven in trucks to forced labor camps.

These are not the facts. Intelligent men and women will examine the facts.

Perhaps the most significant fact is that Texas ratified the national ERA and passed a state ERA in 1972. We have been living with the ERA for five years and none of those terrible things have happened in Texas—or in any of the



"Well, that about wraps up the loop situation."

other states which have also passed it. Go out in the halls and look at the bathroom signs. See they still read: "Men" and "Women."

TO BECOME FEDERAL law, the ERA must be ratified by three-fourths of the states (38) within seven years after its proposal by Congress. The time limit is March, 1979. In 1972, the year it was passed by Congress, 22 states ratified the ERA. The momentum dropped sharply in the next years, with eight states ratifying it in 1973; three in 1974 and two in 1975.

Indiana recently approved the ERA bringing the total to 35. Nevada also passed the amendment, but there is some question as to the legality of the circumstances surrounding the vote and there's no word on that yet.

Meanwhile, three states have voted to rescind the previous votes of approval. There is question as to whether that is legal and may be a matter for the Supreme Court to decide.

AS THE DEBATES heat up again, you can count on more nonsensical arguments. Men and women who believe in the ERA have a challenge to make unmistakably clear, over and over, in tones of reason, that the ERA seeks only to guarantee women the same treatment under the law as men. It cannot possibly interfere with personal relationships between men and women and cannot force women to work if they don't want to. The continuing debate over the ERA will require proponents who will not be cowed by loud voices and who can take the frivolous questions seriously and answer them convincingly with facts.

I think the following answers are good and are based on research of the facts:

"Isn't the ERA backed only by the 'radical women's groups?'"

No. The ERA is backed by more than 2,000 national organizations whose varied memberships cut across social, economic, political, racial and ethnic lines—from the Business and Professional Women's Clubs to the National Secretaries Association, from the Young Women's Christian Association to the Girl Scouts. Local organizations working for the ERA include unions, churches, political clubs,

block associations, student clubs, ethnic and fraternal associations.

"Don't laws already on the books sufficiently protect women?"

No. The Supreme Court has consistently refused to apply the 14th Amendment to sex discrimination with the same vigor it applies the amendment to racial discrimination. Some states still have laws which treat women as second class citizens. They cannot serve on juries, start a business, obtain a license to practice certain professions, get a mortgage, control their own property or their own paychecks. In the area of criminal law, some states also have statutes that provide harsher punishment for women or for men for the same crimes. Under the ERA, all laws, local, state and national, would be brought into conformity.

"Would the passage of the ERA mean housewives would be forced to work outside the home?"

No law requires men to work. No law could require women to work. What the ERA will do is grant equal opportunity for training and employment to women who choose to work.

"Would women be drafted under the ERA?"

First, there is no draft to enforce. The United States has volunteer services, which women serve in, too. Second, the Congress has always had the authority to draft women and would continue to have it under the ERA. However, men have been deferred or exempted under past draft laws for numerous reasons, including family responsibilities. Women eligible for the draft would be eligible for the same exemptions. Even if women were drafted, it is unlikely that they would see combat. Almost 90 per cent of the jobs performed by servicemen are noncombat duties.

What the ERA will do is extend to women in the military many rights which are currently denied them. These include the right to marry and remain in the service, dependent benefits and training in certain fields.

There are, of course, many more questions. Research and logic will provide better answers than silly emotional lies.

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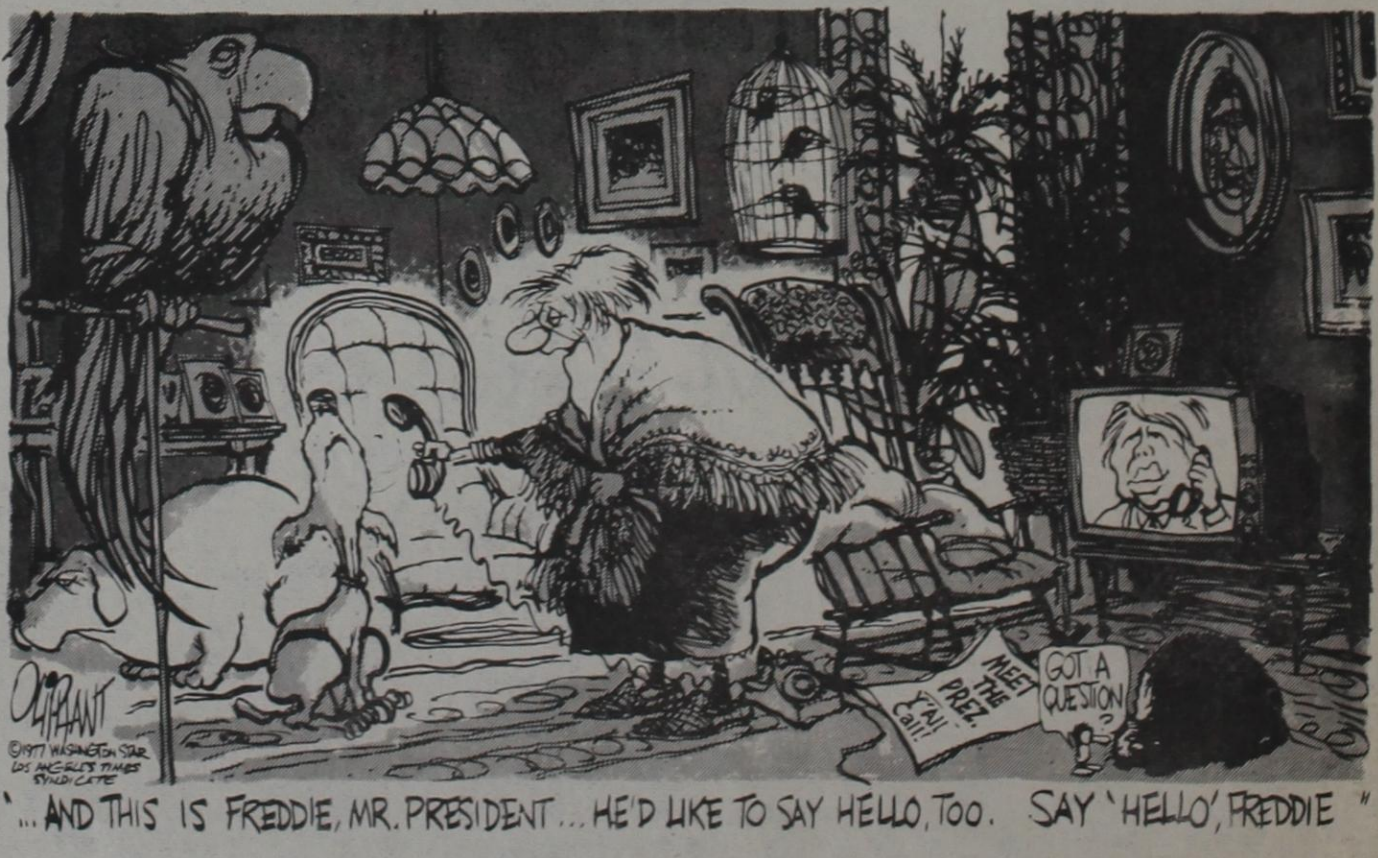
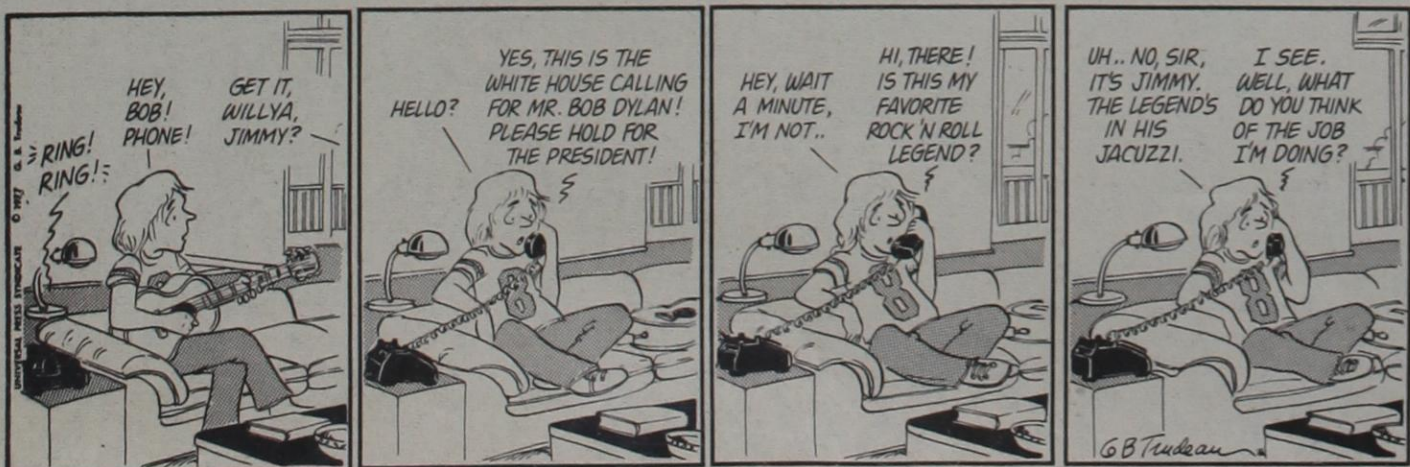
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university or administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Editor Melissa Griggs
Managing Editor Terry Gann
News Editor Jay Rosser
Sports Editor Kirk Dooley
Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
Copy Editor Domingo Ramirez

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Tax rebate approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax rebate of \$50 for almost every American who earned \$25,000 or less last year and a permanent tax cut for 45 million persons or families who use the standard deduction was approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means.

The rebate, a variation of one proposed by President Carter as the center - piece of his economic-stimulus program, would be a one-time-only deal, payable to most recipients in May or June. The permanent tax cut, averaging \$90 a year, would become effective on May 1 by lowering the amount withheld from paychecks.

At the same time, the panel agreed to extend through 1978 the existing \$35-per-person tax credit and a special credit for the working poor.

Production cutback uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus initiated a probe of offshore natural gas fields Thursday because investigators found 10 major producers in the Gulf of Mexico had cut back production despite the gas shortage.

Andrus said the investigation may force the government to require offshore operators to drill more wells and speed up gas production in offshore areas.

He said the probe "Will focus on the question of what the department can do to assure increased production in the future from the Outer Continental Shelf, rather than fixing blame for the present energy crisis."

Andrus also said he will take a hard look at renewal applications for offshore leases which are not in production within five years after the original lease is signed.

The companies owning the leases were identified as Texaco, Tenneco Oil Co., Continental Oil Co., Exxon, Phillips Petroleum Co., Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Union Oil Co. of California, Shell, Gulf, and Amoco Production Co.

Industry to restrict newcomers

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's independent telephone companies voted indirect support Thursday for a congressional bill that could restrict newcomers to the industry.

A resolution approved by the National Telephone Cooperative Association said the group is working closely with an industry - wide coordinating committee to encourage Congress to resolve the competition question.

No direct reference was made to the controversial Communications Reform Act now before Congress but a spokesman said the resolution amounted to "watered down support of the act."

"The resolution supports the principle of the established telephone network," the spokesman said.

Bell credit policy favors bill payers

By PAM BAIRD
UD Staff

So the phone in your apartment is in your roommate's name. Now you are moving, getting a phone in your own name and you think you should be able to get credit for paying your part of the phone bill.

Think again.

According to Bob McNamara, Lubbock district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone, Ma Bell can't be expected to keep credit records on everyone who contributed to paying the bill.

The bottom line: Expect to post a deposit equal to two month's service charge or have your parents sign a letter of guarantee assuring your credit.

McNamara said credit is given only to the person whose name is on the billing address and only one name may appear on the bill.

It used to be worse.

Until four years ago, credit records for dorm residents were not kept unless the resident had a bad credit record.

McNamara said the problem was brought to Bell's attention and the situation has been changed. The problem occurred because credit records are kept by phone number and the dorm phone numbers belong to Tech. Now dorm credit records are kept by name.

As far as credit records are concerned, customers have either a "B," "C," or "D"

rating. McNamara said a "B" indicates a good credit record, a "C" indicates a new customer and a "d" indicates a bad credit record.

According to McNamara, to get a "D" rating, a customer must get two notices, verbal or written, within a 12-month period to pay his bill. A "d" rating can be changed to a "B" rating by paying bills promptly from six to 12 months. A "C" rating can become a "B" rating by having all bills paid on time for six months.

If, when a customer applies for phone service, he is considered to be a risk to the phone company (such as unemployed persons or a sloppy bill payer), the customer is required to put up a deposit or letter of guarantee. Letters of guarantee can be used in place of deposits.

If a deposit is necessary, the phone company will keep it for 12 months, McNamara said.



Liz Carpenter

Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, will accept the Thomas Jefferson Award tonight for Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso. She is pictured in her Austin office surrounded by memorabilia of the Johnson

years in the White House. The award is made annually to honor public officials who defend and protect the freedom of the news media to inform the public. The public is invited to the award banquet.

Dinner to feature Carpenter speech

By JANET WARREN
UD Staff

Former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, Liz Carpenter will speak at the Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner, the climax of Mass Communications Week activities, tonight in the UC Ballroom. Carpenter will accept the award for the winner, Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut.

The Thomas Jefferson Award is presented annually to someone who has helped defend and protect the freedom of the news media to inform the public. Grasso, who is unable to

attend because of a prior commitment, was selected for the award because of her help in establishing the Freedom of Information Commission in Connecticut and her support of open government.

A long time friend of Grasso, Carpenter is author of "Ruffles and Flourishes," an account of her White House years.

Carpenter is producer of a Bicentennial series on "What Makes Americans Proud" for Redbook magazine. She also writes for "Good Housekeeping" and "Family

Circle," and is a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus and co-chairperson of ERAmerica.

Advertising Day, Thursday, was highlighted by a luncheon featuring the induction of J. Culver Hill to the Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame and a presentation on "The Do's and Don'ts of Positioning" by three representatives from Tracy-Locke Co., Inc.

Hill, retired vice president and director of advertising and public relations for Hemphill-Wells, was inducted by Bill E. Collins, president of Hemphill-Wells, Inc., and former chairman of the Tech Board of Regents.

Hill, a Tech graduate, has helped mass communications education at Tech through Hemphill-Wells. He is the sixth person to be voted in to the Hall of Fame since it was established in 1971.

Three representatives from Tracy-Locke, Howard Davis, Dick Thomas, and Greg Wood, explained positioning, which is making a product different from others in the mind of the

consumer. The presentation was aided by examples of successful and unsuccessful commercials. According to Wood, Tracy-Locke helped Doritos double their share of the snack chip market in five years through proper positioning.

Several films are scheduled for today's Film and Photo Day activities. They will be viewed in the Mass Communications Building, room 101.

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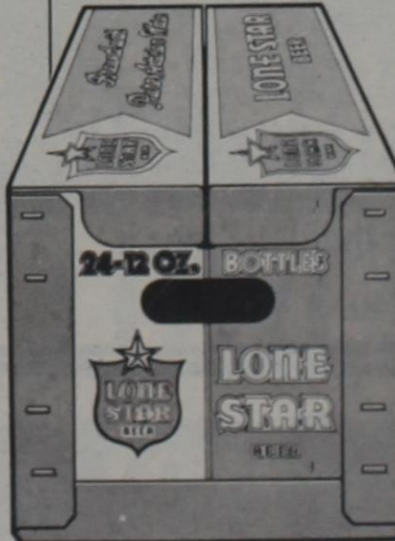
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In the swim

Grinning and hanging on to kickboards, Sara Beth and Maggy Moreno enjoy Saturday morning swimming lessons at the Aquatic Center. They are participating in the 10-week

Learn to Swim program for blind students. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FRIDAY NITETAPE CLASS
Friday Nite Tape Class will meet today in the Delta Gamma Lodge on Greek Circle at 7:30 p.m.

INTERVARSITY
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the UC Anniversary Room at 6:45 p.m. today. Greg Haig will be guest speaker and intergrouping will follow.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet in the Law School Forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Mike Clay will speak on the "Rigors of First Year Law School Life." Membership cards should be brought to the meeting.

MISS LUBBOCK-USA PAGEANT
Applications for the Miss Lubbock

USA Pageant are now being accepted through Tuesday. Interested women in competing may apply to Steve Bailey, Pageant coordinator, at 792-5594.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Students with a 3.0 grade point average and who are classified as Juniors may apply for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa at the ICASALS Office in Holden Hall today.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet in the UC Senate Chambers at 5 p.m. today.

BA STUDENTS
The BA Council is accepting scholarship applications. All Business Administration Students are eligible. Applications may be picked up in and returned to Room 172 of the BA Building.

Faculty receives grant for development

A \$1,000 grant for faculty development has been presented to the area of accounting by the international public accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst, according to Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, chairman of the area of accounting. The grant is from the Ernst and Ernst Foundation, Williams said.

The grant was by Donald Key, a partner in Ernst and Ernst's Dallas office, Williams said. Key is a Tech graduate, Williams said.

The grant, Williams said, will be used for faculty development to send accounting faculty to seminars and lectures. The money will provide for curricula development, Williams said. The grant will

also bring speakers to Tech for Accounting Emphasis Week, April 18-21, he said.

Museum views history of birds on the Plains

A program about the natural history and behavior of birds on the Plains will be presented by Dr. M. Kent Rylander Sunday at the Tech Museum.

The program, "Birds of the Llano Estacado," begins at 2 p.m.

Rylander, an ornithologist on the biological sciences faculty at Tech, will discuss the history and behavior of birds of the Llano Estacado. His lecture includes slides, film and recordings of bird

Blind learn merely by words

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Staff

You are walking along on a pitch-black night and suddenly you are in water. You don't really know how deep the water is, you can't find the land and someone is yelling, "Now just move your arms over your head, cup your hands and kick your legs." Could you swim?

Teaching with words is the major objective of the instructors of the 10-week Learn to Swim program for blind students at the Aquatic Center, according to Joyce Grimes, center director.

Karen Bussell, assistant, said, "I was worried about teaching at first. I didn't know if I'd know how to handle myself. The fact that they can't see, well, it frightened me. After meeting them, though, I realized there was no problem at all."

Molly Cagle is the class instructor and Bussell and Carolyn Bass work with her. Cagle said the class is really fun for her.

"It's just that you have to remember to talk and not to show. You know it's so much easier to show a dress or something than to say 'I have on this dress. It's an empire

waistline'..."

The class began, with help from the local Commission for the Blind, as a "stab in the dark," Grimes said. "I just did it 'cause I thought it was time we did something for the handicapped."

Grimes said the building was specially equipped for handicapped swimmers, with hand rails on the steps to the water and in the bathrooms. "But the revolving door is not too good for people in wheelchairs," Bussell said.

Bussell said the only difference between blind and sighted swimmers that blind students need help going up and down the steps in the pool.

"Most of them have been in the water before," she said.

The first week the students learned to bob, to glide and to kick.

"None of them were afraid," Bussell said.

The class has gone well except for a few awkward moments. One time while picking out the students towels, Bussell asked one girl what color her towel was.

"Karen was embarrassed,

but the girl only laughed," Cagle said.

The students seem to enjoy the lessons, except for the cold chills.

Jim Gatteys said, "Of course I enjoy it. But I have to get up on Saturday mornings now."

Gatteys said that he swims as much as he can and is used to swimming at Cedar Creek.

Sara Beth said, "I've had lessons before, but I need

them for the exercise and since they were free..."

Kevin Collins, a Monterrey High School student, said he is just a beginner and likes the lessons "as long as we're in the shallow end."

The students are learning a lot of survival techniques, Grimes said, like floating.

"They try so hard and they've got so much determination," Grimes said, "but we don't baby them."

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Center microfilms area newspapers

Decades of West Texas history are being recorded through preservation of newspapers at Tech.

The Southwest Collection, historical research center at Tech, daily microfilms more than 3,000 pages of past issues of many West Texas newspapers.

"Because of the rapid deterioration of newsprint, many newspapers are literally crumbling to pieces," said David Murrah, assistant director of the Southwest Collection. "Unless the information is committed to microfilm a community could possibly lose the only link to its past — its newspaper files."

Currently being filmed are papers from Ballinger, Mason, Ozona, Marfa, Presidio, Sonora, Haskell, Cisco, Munday and Kewell. Seventy other collections have been placed on film.

The Southwest Collection also holds more than 400 Texas newspaper titles in original form. Preserved are several runs of papers including the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Amarillo

Daily News, Dallas Morning News and the University Daily.

In addition, the Southwest Collection houses titles of 800 Anniversary and special editions, one of the largest newspaper collections of its kind in the state.

"These issues are especially valuable for historical research as each contains many stories pertaining to the history of the community or region," Murrah said.

In cooperation with the United States Newspaper Project, the Southwest Collection is participating in a nationwide effort to upgrade state newspaper collections and preservation programs.

Available for scholarly use by students, faculty and interested citizens, the Southwest Collection serves as a center for research devoted to perpetuating the heritage of the American Southwest. In addition to newspapers, the archives houses books, periodicals, tape recorded interviews, maps, photographs, and personal and business papers of individuals from throughout the region.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Videotape, "Love Happy," Marx Brothers, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Board of Regents meeting, Admin. Bldg., 8:30 a.m.
Mass. Comm. Photography-Film Day, Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner, UC Ballroom, 7 p.m.
"Slaughter House Five," film, Center UC Theatre, 8 p.m.
Women's Tennis, Louisiana State Invitational, Baton Rouge.

TUESDAY
Basketball, Baylor at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.
Piano recital, guest artist Seth Minton, Garden & Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.
Dads Association Mid-winter Trustees Meeting, UC, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Spring Mass Communication Advisory Committee Meeting, UC.
Women's Basketball, South Plains College at Lubbock, 3 p.m.
Women's track and field, at Abilene Christian Pre-season Meet.
Tri-State League rifle match (ROTC), New Mexico Military Institute.
Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
"The Pawnbroker," film, UC, 8 p.m.
Videotape, "Boston Symphony," UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Basketball, Tech at SMU, Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball, McMurry College at Lubbock, 6 p.m.
Videotape, "Boston Symphony," UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

THURSDAY
Speakers Series, William Colby, Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Women's basketball, TAIW Zone Championship at Abilene Christian.
Women's swimming, TAIW State

Championship at University of Houston, Tennis, Texas Women's Intercollegiate Sectionals, at Beaumont.
Karate demonstration, Intramural Gym, 8:30 p.m.
Bowling Clinic, Lubbock Bowl, 3 p.m.

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Holmes movie review

'Cassandra Crossing' fine...

"THE CASSANDRA CROSSING" (now playing at Cinema West) is not only an exciting blend of action, suspense and intrigue, but one of the most vicious slaps at blind followers of big-time bureaucracy I've seen in quite a while.



JOHNNY HOLMES

"Crossing" is an important film for producer Carlo Ponti and leading lady Sophia Loren (who also are real-life husband and wife). It marks Loren's return to big-time motion pictures since her leave of absence some time back.

In the picture she is Jennifer Chamberlain, twice an ex-

spouse of a noted neurosurgeon played with style and authenticity by Richard Harris. The again-estranged couple come together aboard the Transcontinental Express, a European cross country rail express on its way from Geneva to Stockholm. Also aboard the train however, is another, not quite so welcome passenger, a terrorist fleeing Geneva after an unsuccessful attempt to vandalize the International Health Organization.

As this terrorist plot had unfolded, it was interrupted, and as the bad guy made his escape he unknowingly picked up some little-known but very potent bacteria. The IHO officials learn of what has happened, but the train is already on its way.

Crises then leapfrog each other for the remainder of the film as the disease spreads, the terrorist is discovered, and the train must cross a run-down, beat-up, totally unsafe

trestle called the Cassandra Crossing.

Director George Pan Cosmatos keeps the pace at a quick clip, which is a bit amazing considering the number of people with whom we become personally involved. This proliferation of characters doesn't really obstruct progress, but does tend to stretch some of the slower scenes.

Cosmatos also employs a seemingly never-ending series of lines to create a flowing movement, which succeeds nicely. The stripe down the IHO floor, the train whizzing by like a string being pulled directly underneath the camera, or whizzing right by, all add to this flow while doubling as transitions between scenes.

Also to be credited is special cameraman Ron Goodman who shoots some of the best motion shots I've seen. Aerial photography is taken surehandedly it appears to have been shot while the

camera was bolted to a cloud, and the zooming effect when the helicopter and train finally reach the mountain tunnels is genuinely breathtaking.

But time to catch your breath is about all you have here as the plot just keeps on coming.

As mentioned, the story slaps at a blind following of bureaucracy and in the end, this point stands out above all else. Burt Lancaster is cast as the villain here, the head of the American delegation in the International Health Organization. Lancaster has several options open to save the suffering people aboard the Bacteria Express, but he never acts because he isn't ordered to.

Lancaster catches all sorts of flak from the female medical adviser in the IHO and from Dr. Chamberlain, whose life is also at stake aboard the train, but Lancaster isn't the only blind follower.

The troops who ultimately

commandeer the express are also good blind followers, and nothing Dr. Chamberlain or anyone else can say will move them. Their own lives could probably be lost at the crossing but they continue to blindly obey orders from someone else higher up. It's all so maddening. As you sit there watching the action, you almost lose track of the film as you get stuck on this frustration of not being able to help.

Ponti and Cosmatos really drive the point home. As people die aboard the train, their fate is sealed into an iron casket. The troops, clad in protective gear, look like robots, and as one of them passes down the hall, the camera focuses on a little child playing with a toy robot.

Like a science fiction scene, the robot soldiers march through the train, knocking people out of the way as if they didn't exist. The eeriness of the scene outside as the train is sealed off and taken over is

enough to make you shiver, and during this break in the action a lot of the plot develops.

Then there's the Cassandra Crossing itself, and the series of events which transpire there must be seen to be believed.

There are flaws of course, but most are of minute importance. When the sensuous girl recovers from her death bed, she emerges with her hair miraculously done, and after all the research done on this mysterious disease, it turns out that enriched oxygen is the cure. Really now, how many killer diseases can you think of that can be cured by oxygen?

"The Cassandra Crossing" is a fine film and a delightfully exciting way to spend an evening at the movies. It's a long way from "Silver Streak" but the suspense and intrigue will leave your mind and body drained. And be sure you pay extra close attention to the very last line.

...but not with 'Dick and Jane'

From the opening pages of the kiddie book, which opens the film, to "they lived happily after," the new movie "Fun With Dick And Jane" is a disappointment.

The kiddie book is about the best part. In first grade primer language we "See Dick." We "See Jane." And we "See Dick And Jane." The tale is brought right up to the present, complete with a funny moment or two, like when Jane's new job is being a mommy, but from there, it's all downhill.

Dick (George Segal) is a

high - flying aerospace executive with a nice big house in suburbia, a kid and a dog - just your average happy American family - until he gets canned.

Dick and Jane (Jane Fonda) stay afloat until the finances run out and then up comes the lawn, out go the bushes and away goes the pool. Big - time problems have set in and Dick resorts to lesser means of getting along. He applies for unemployment insurance but gets caught sneaking in a crazy opera job. No insurance. He applies for food stamps but

gets caught in a one-time banquet. No food stamps.

Things become so desperate that Dick and Jane are forced to delve into more devious tactics - like burglary and safecracking.

Some of the situations along the way are funny, like when Dick tries to rob an elderly druggist and comes away with a sackful of contraceptives, and when they hold up the phone company and everybody applauds, but there is just not enough here to make the movie worth the effort.

If there is a saving grace, it's the casting of Fonda as the leading lady. In her first comedic appearance since "Barefoot In The Park," Fonda portrays a character with the guts, gall and crazy wit she is known for. Her comeback around the nosy neighbors who watch her bushes being repossessed is one of those few actresses could have successfully pulled off, and she really seems natural assisting Segal in his crazy criminal activities. I can really see Jane Fonda doing that.

It's too bad that's all there is. Ed McMahon is cast as Dick's boss, an alcoholic executive that thinks everything "stinks on ice." McMahon is convincing in the opening scenes, where he's drunk - type-casting, I suppose - but toward the end, he's nothing more than

average and totally forgettable.

The language is as strong as the plot is weak, and there aren't enough laughs to count on your fingers. Some of the philosophy is farcical enough to be explored further, but overall, "Fun With Dick And Jane" isn't that much fun.

Assistant outlines main goals, duties

Career counseling and job placement will be the primary goal of the new assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Truman Bell, former director of financial aid and placement at Tarleton State College, will begin his duties this semester.

Bell said also included in his duties as assistant director are meetings with campus recruiters, counseling graduating seniors in all majors, helping to explain the

services of the Placement Center to new students, and any other problems that may arise.

Bell replaces Mrs. Floy Morrison, who retired in June. Bell's office is in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

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2. EVERGREEN Love Theme From "A Star Is Born"—Barbra Streisand.
3. BLINDED BY THE LIGHT—Manfred Mann's Earth Band.
4. FLY LIKE AN EAGLE—Steve Miller Band.
5. I LIKE DREAMIN'—Kenny Nolan.
6. ENJOY YOURSELF—The Jacksons.
7. TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVERS—Mary Macgregor.
8. NIGHT MOVES—Bob Seger.
9. DANCING QUEEN—Abba.
10. WEEKEND IN NEW ENGLAND—Barry Manilow. | TOP TEN LP's
1. BARBRA STREISAND & KRIS KRISTOFFERSON— "A Star Is Born" Original Soundtrack Recording.
2. EAGLES—Hotel California.
3. STEVIE WONDER—Songs In The Key Of Life.
4. WINGS—Wings Over America.
5. AL STEWART—Year Of The Cat.
6. STEVE MILLER BAND—Fly Like An Eagle.
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Tech Choir concert, dance workshop, Klinger recital scheduled next week

Good, "easy listening" music covering a broad span of musical history will be provided Lubbock area listeners Sun., Feb. 20, when the Tech Choir presents its tour concert at 3 p.m. in the Tech Recital Hall.

Prof. Gene Kenney directs the choir, which has just completed a successful 1977 tour of the state.

A highlight of the program will be two works by William Walton, the English composer who is this year celebrating his 75th birthday. The choir will sing Walton's "Missa Brevis" and "Cantico del Sole."

The concert is representative of choral literature and includes works by Johannes Brahms, Heinrich Schütz, Frank Martin and Julio Perceval as well as Walton. Auditioned members from all

disciplines of the university, including both undergraduate and graduate students. It is one of several choral organizations at the university.

On its recent tour the choir performed before the Feb. 11 annual Texas Choral Directors meeting held in conjunction with the Texas Music Educators Association conference in San Antonio.

Rosa Ramirez Guerrero of El Paso will teach a folk dance workshop at Tech Feb. 24-25. Guerrero has conducted workshops throughout Texas and is publishing a book on dance.

On Thursday, classes will be held: 9 a.m., women's gym dance studio; 10 a.m., women's gym dance studio; 12:30 p.m., for dance majors, women's gym dance studio; and 3:30 p.m., the film

"Tapestry," women's gym dance studio.

Friday classes: 9:30 a.m., women's gym dance studio; 10:30 a.m., women's gym dance studio; and 3:30 p.m., multi-cultural dance performance, University Center Theatre.

Judith Klinger, who has won Lubbock audiences with such performances as the lead in the opera, "Madame Butterfly," and as Micaela in "Carmen," will present a recital at 8:15 p.m., Sat., Feb.

26, in the Tech Recital Hall. Lora Deahl, pianist, and Darryl Knapp, harpsichordist, will accompany Klinger. All are members of the faculty of Tech's music department.

Klinger numbers more than 20 operatic roles in her repertoire, and she has performed "Madame Butterfly" with the Laguna Lyric Opera in California as well as in Lubbock. She has performed with the Lubbock Symphony on Pops Nite, and toured California in concert appearances.

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10 Spreads for drying
11 Compass point
12 Strips of leather
13 Unit of electrical measurement
14 Pronoun
15 Shallow vessel
16 Bacteriologist's wire
17 Part of church
18 Wing-footed
19 Sell to consumer
20 Gaming cubes
21 Roman date
22 Lowest common multiple (abbr.)
23 Music as written
24 Wipe out
25 Pronoun
26 The sweet-sop
27 Compare
28 River in Arizona
29 Detest
30 Number
31 Reclined
32 Leave out
33 Guido's high note

DOWN
1 Datum
2 Wild plum
3 Heartless
4 Rubbish
5 Performs
6 Fondle
7 Before
8 Ceremony
9 Dye plant
10 Bird's home
11 Golf mounds
12 Man's nickname
13 Man's nickname
14 At this place
15 Cushion
16 Mohammedan name
17 Redact
18 Near
19 Magnificent
20 Thus
21 Shade tree
22 Hebrew letter
23 Worm
24 Maiden
25 Weight of India
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33 Ancient district in Greece
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Exhibits to highlight week

Tech University Engineering Student Council will observe Engineering Awareness Week Monday through Feb. 26 with a two-day program of exhibits and lectures in the University Center.

Richard Hannan, chairman of the program, said events are designed to let the public know "what engineering is doing now and how engineering is changing for the future."

The Engineering Student Council is an organization of elected representatives from each of the departments within the College of Engineering.

Hannan said students from each department will prepare the displays to be shown in the courtyard of the University Center. On Wednesday exhibits will represent the departments of Civil, Electrical, Chemical, and Agricultural Engineering and Engineering Physics and Engineering Technology.

Thursday exhibits will show the work going on in mechanical, petroleum, industrial and textile engineering and architecture.

Lectures will deal with solar energy, the production of synthetic gas from feedlot manure, engineering for tornadoes and extreme winds and the role of engineers in society.

All Lectures will be in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Gary P. Moe, graduate student and teaching assistant in electrical engineering, will discuss the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project, now in the design stages. This project, which has gained nationwide attention, could serve as a prototype for future energy systems for small cities. His lecture will be at 11 a.m., Wednesday.

Speaking at 1 p.m., Wednesday, will be Dr. James R. McDonald of the civil engineering faculty. He will discuss the work of the Institute for Disaster Research which has been concerned with engineering for tornadoes and extreme wind design for approximately seven years. The institute has gained national recognition for its work.

Three lectures on "Industrial Engineers - Productivity People" will begin at 11 a.m., Thursday. Dr. Richard A. Dudek, chairperson of the Department of Industrial Engineering, will outline the role of the industrial engineer.

Dr. Milton L. Smith will discuss the cotton systems research he has led. Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey, in discussing biotechnology, will illustrate his lecture with reports on studies in motorcycle safety and human lifting problems and solutions. Slide lectures will be included.

The final lecturer in the series at 1 p.m., Thursday, will be Dr. William J. Huffman of the chemical engineering faculty.

Grant to benefit students in museum internship program

The Tech Museum has been notified that the National Endowment for the Arts has made a \$30,500 grant to help support an internship program benefitting both students and several American museums.

Tech offers a master's degree in museum science. The program is designed to prepare people to work in a variety of museum positions, and one aspect of it is an optional internship.

Each semester between eight and 10 students intern at a variety of institutions, usually in the areas of collection management, education and administration. A few work in exhibit

preparation.

Regular museum staff members supervise the students who work full-time during the internship. Some are as short as three months, and in a few cases the interns remain at an institution for a year.

Some students intern at The Tech Museum, but Dr. M. Elizabeth King, who coordinates the museum science program, said that it is better for students to go

elsewhere.

"They receive additional broadening experiences that cannot be obtained if all of the two years required by the program are spent in one place," she said.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1977
AMERICAN PETROFINA COMPANY OF TEXAS. Room: 250-N, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degree. PetE Majors.
CRODEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY. Rooms: 250-W, X&Y, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. Majors: ChemE, ME, EE.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Room: 250-L, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees. All Majors.
GOLDCHAU'S DEPARTMENT STORE. Room: 256-A&F, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees. Majors: Textiles, Fashion Merch., Marketing, Math, and Science.
HALLIBURTON SERVICES. Room: 256-C&D, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degree. Majors: AgE, CE, EE, IE, ME, ChemE, PetE.
OKLAHOMA CITY AIR LOGISTICS CENTER. Room: 250-U&V, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. Majors: EE, ME, IE, AgE.
SPERRY FLIGHT SYSTEMS. Room: 256-E, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. EE & ME.
U.S. NAVY. ALL DEGREES. ALL MAJORS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1977
AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY COMPANY. Room: 250-M, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. Majors: Agronomy, Entomology.
ARMOUR FOOD COMPANY. Room: 250-L, EE Bldg. Majors: EE (Power), Engr. Tech (Mechanical), ME, IE, Bachelor's Degrees.
DILLARD DEPARTMENT STORES, INC. Room: 250-K, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees. Majors: Mgmt, Mktg, Clothing & Textiles.
ERNST & ERNST. Rooms: 256-B, C, & E, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees in Accounting.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN DALLAS. Room: 250-Z, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. Accounting and Finance.
GOLDCHAU'S DEPARTMENT STORES. SEE MONDAY, FEB. 28.
GULF OIL COMPANY. Room: 250-O, EE Bldg. Majors: Geology and Geophysics.
JOHN MANVILLE SALES CORPORATION. Room: 250-Y, EE Bldg. Bachelor's in IE.
OTIS ELEVATOR. Rooms: 250-U&V, EE Bldg. Majors: ME & EE.
SURGIKOS. Rooms: 250-W&X, EE Bldg. SEE SCHEDULES FOR MORE INFORMATION.
REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY. Rooms: 250-N, EE Bldg. Bachelors Degrees in ME, EE, ChemE.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED. Rooms: X-17, 12, 13.

14. & 15. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. Majors: IE, ME, EE, Math, Physics, Chem., ChemE, Eng, Physics, EET.

U.S. NAVY. SEE MONDAY, FEB. 28. VICTORIA CONSOLIDATED I.S.D. Room: 256-D, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees. All teaching fields.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING SERVICE-U.S.D.A. Room: 213-A, EE Bldg. See Schedule for more detailed information.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1977
ARMOUR FOOD COMPANY. See Tuesday, March 1.
EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY. Room: 250-W, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees in PetE.
ERNST & ERNST. See Tuesday, March 1.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY. Room: 250-M, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees in EE & ME.
GOLDCHAU'S DEPARTMENT STORES. See Monday, Feb. 28.
SKELLY OIL COMPANY. Room: 250-X, EE Bldg. PetE Majors. See Summer Employment for PetE majors.

REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK. Room 256-E, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. Majors: Finance, Accounting.
REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY. See Tuesday, March 1.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INCORPORATED. See Tuesday, March 1.

U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. Room 250-K, EE Bldg. PetE Majors.
XEROX CORPORATION. Room: 250-U, EE Bldg. All degrees. All Majors.
U.S. NAVY. See Monday, Feb. 28. VICTORIA CONSOLIDATED I.S.D. See Tuesday, March 1.

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Dorm food chosen by one-man gang

By REGINA SMYLYE
UD Staff

Tom Razey is a one-man gang around the kitchens of the Tech dining halls.

"This is my show," Razey says.

Razey, food service director, likes good food for the students — and good publicity for himself.

"There was a kid that came down here and talked to me for a story for the UD about three years ago," he said. "If I could have caught that kid, I would have rung his neck," he said about the long since written story, which he claimed was inaccurate. He said that the story implied that although meat and food prices had risen, the Tech kitchens were stocked and had nothing to worry about.

Razey presides majestically over a Central Foods Kitchen, eight dorm - based kitchens and 17 dining rooms.

Razey, who has been employed with the housing office since 1974, leaves no doubt that the kitchens and dining rooms are his private world. When a reporter suggested an interview with the Horn Hall dining manager, Razey commanded, "I do not give you my permission to interview him."

Against Razey's wishes, Horn Hall's kitchen manager

Richard Rudibock was contacted.

"I can't talk to you in an interview - type situation," Rudibock said, "Mr. Razey told me you had talked to him. He told me that any questions pertaining to food service had to go through him."

Razey is as proud as he is possessive.

"We give the kids the best food that money can buy," he said.

"Selecting food for an institution," he said, "is not like grading a true-false exam; it's like grading an essay. You can't take bad food and make it good ... You have to start out with something acceptable."

The Tech food service will serve approximately 6,200 dorm residents and students this spring semester. Razey said the number of people fed in the dorms in spring is generally less than in the fall because the enrollment in the spring is less.

Food service for the dorms originates at the Central Foods Kitchen. Razey said that it (the central kitchen) is the central point for shipping food on campus. People stationed here, he said, purchase food, make up menus and decide upon recipes for the school year.

Razey said that the Central Foods Kitchen has a dietitian

employed in the operation. Although Razey does not have the tedious job of tasting products up for bid, others on his staff, like Hastings, have this delicate assignment. If any problem arises in the decision - making process of choosing an item then, Razey is called.

All foods are not accepted. "I could show you some green beans that you wouldn't feed to your hogs," Razey said.

"We've had trouble with yams this year, they're just no damn good — they're garbage," he said.

The goods are purchased in large quantity. He said that any institution that has to feed such a large group of people has to buy goods in large quantities.

"A decent product," he said.

Razey said that neither housing nor food services receive state funds. "The student is our 100 per cent customer," he said. By being here and paying room and board, the student provides the people in the housing office with jobs. He added that the organization is completely non-profitmaking.

"Any money that we have left over from room and board charges goes back into the operation. Take Horn and Knapp, they have just been

renovated," he said, "you've got to have renovation or else the property goes to hell."

Razey said the housing office is offering non-campus students a chance to buy meal tickets at a good price. He said for a five-day, 20-meal ticket — Monday through Friday — including breakfast, lunch and dinner — the price is \$17.25. For a seven-day ticket, 20-meals, the price will be \$20. The reason for the push by

non-campus students to buy meal tickets is that, "it beats the hell out of cooking and going to the grocery store," he said with a smile, holding up the UD article "Living On Tatar Tots."

Razey said that the biggest complaint that he has heard about the dorm food so far involved a shortage of liver. "We make sure now that it's served at least once a month," he said.

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...on the other side, dorm residents say....

When one asks Tech students how they like the quality of the dorm food, he gets all kinds of answers.

Lucia Harber, a Horn Hall resident says, "I think it's really good for a school cafeteria. It's great compared to the food that they served at another school I went to."

Susan Reynolds says she thinks the overall quality is bad.

"It's apparently cooked by someone who has never cooked before," she said. "It's really inconsistent. You go down expecting something edible and receive something inedible."

"It's as filling as a breath of air," says Gary Bean.

Junior Kim Hood, said, "I don't eat there much so it really doesn't make any difference to me."

"Their menu seems to be a bit repetitious, but the overall flavor is really fine," Wiggins Hall diner Bill McDonald said.

Annette Darby doesn't seem to have many complaints.

"Some of it I love, like la sagne and fried chicken," she said. "Some is slightly bland, but overall, it's good."

Most of the complaints about the food were generally that too many starches were served, better cuts of meat are

needed, leftovers needed to be minimized, and fresh lettuce was needed.

There were many positive remarks about the salad bar, buffets, and Sunday dinner. Many residents said they liked the idea of being able to serve themselves at breakfast.

Cathy Stevens was most impressed by one aspect of residence hall food. She said "The desserts are the best. They're fantastic!"

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Cagers, without Dunn, face Bears

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sports writer

Appearances can often be quite deceiving and, according to cager coach Gerald Myers, the Baylor Bears are a case in point.

Although their 4-9 conference slate doesn't reflect it, Myers said, "Baylor has the physical abilities of one of the top teams in the conference. They've had some problems but that 30-point win over SMU on Tuesday should give the team lot's of confidence."

The biggest of those problems involved the sudden resignation of head coach Carroll Dawson and the subsequent replacement of former assistant coach Jim Haller. The Bears were 3-2 in conference play at the time of Dawson's departure and are now 4-9.

Raider roundballers are riding high after their come-from-behind 60-59 win over the Aggies Tuesday. Currently they boast a 10-4 SWC slate and have apparently wrapped up third place in the conference.

"It was a big win for us — because it was on the road and it pretty well cinched the third spot in the post season tourney," said Myers.

There are some problems still facing Tech's cagemen though. "We have not reached the consistency we need — and our defense is slipping right now," said Myers. "We are gradually improving though — especially our young players," he added.

AND IMPROVED play from the Raiders' younger players could be crucial in Saturday's game. When the two teams last met the Raiders pummeled the Baptists 79-66, and a big factor in that win was that 6-7 Larry Spicer was

held to only 13 points. Spicer averages around 18 a game but that particular night he was being covered by Mr. Defense — Steve Dunn.

Dunn, who sustained an injury to his little finger, will not see action in Saturday's contest. Although Keith Kitchen's will start in his place, possibly either Kent Williams, Ronnie Phenix or Paul Richards could see a lot of action for the Raiders on Saturday. All three are freshmen. Richards played a

lot in the second half of the A&M game and, although he didn't score, he played well defensively.

Myers said Dunn possibly could play against SMU on Tuesday in the season finale but he probably won't play until the first round of the conference tournament.

"Of course that really hurt's our defense because Dunn and Edwards have been able to matchup well with bigger players all year long but now

..." he said. "Not everyone realizes how much he does for us offensively either — as far as movement is concerned, he screens very well, which gets a lot of our other guys open for the shot."

THE GAME should be interesting since Baylor and Tech have almost opposite styles of offensive attack's.

"They only start one guard and four bigger guys and that's going to hurt us," said Myers. The Raiders basically

are playing with three guards and two forwards. "Russell is basically a forward who has been forced into the center spot and Edwards really should be a guard but we've been using him as a forward," said Myers.

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Kitchens sinks

Tech's Keith Kitchens, senior guard from Hereford, puts a one-handed jumper over a Texas player's outstretched hand. Kitchens scored 12 points during the 87-69 Tech win over Texas. Tech faces the Baylor Bears this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Sloan satisfied with recruits

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports writer

Tech's overall success in this year's recruiting effort was one of the topics discussed

Howe hopeful Aeros solve salary, financial problems

HOUSTON (AP) - Gordie Howe, one of three players for the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros who was paid on schedule this week, said Thursday Aeros management is supposed to "come up with something solid" by Sunday concerning salary payments for the rest of the team.

"It will be definite after the San Diego games Friday and Saturday night," Howe said. "After the San Diego games they are supposed to come up with something solid, hopefully a signed guarantee the checks will be deferred and that the players get playoff bonuses."

The Aeros' financial woes surfaced two weeks ago when it was learned owners might ask the Aeros to miss one or more pay checks to help the team out of its crisis.

The team was not paid on schedule Tuesday and meetings between players and owners have continued in efforts to reach a suitable payment schedule. Gordie Howe and his sons Mark and Marty declined to wait to be paid and received their checks Tuesday.

"I had gone on record as saying I wouldn't accept a pay cut," Gordie said. "The other players were 100 per cent in agreement and they said to go ahead and pay Gordie, Marty and Mark and that they'd wait and see what happens after the San Diego games."

"Actually, the players went a little overboard in wanting us to get paid," Howe said. "They were being too good about it. I was hoping we could stick together and kind of force the issue, but when they pay, you have to take it."

Aeros players have declined to discuss their closed meeting negotiations with management but Aero player Larry Hale told a group of Houston business executives that other players on the team agreed that the Howes should be paid.

by Coach Steve Sloan in a Thursday press conference. "I think we filled all the position needs we had," Sloan said. "And I think we filled

them with good people." Sloan continued, saying that he was impressed with the good character and "class" of the new recruits. Sloan also pointed out that over half of the players signed to Tech scholarships have a "B" average academically.

Sloan also mentioned his concern for the Tech option sales of football tickets, although he said that they are "going good."

The sales, a 10-year option, involve the sale of seats along the 50 yard lines. The seats range in price from \$150 to \$300.

The revenue from the sales, projected to be \$2.6 million, will go into a fund to be used for the improvement of the Tech athletic facilities.

Sloan stressed the need to finish up the sales quickly and encouraged the fans to take action. "We've had excellent support," Sloan said. "But we need to go one step further." The sales will close out by June 1.

There wasn't the turnout we expected but maybe the key thing is were the right people there rather than how many people were there," Hale said. Aeros attorney and spokesman Harrison Vickers said some corporations did purchase tickets but declined to say how many.

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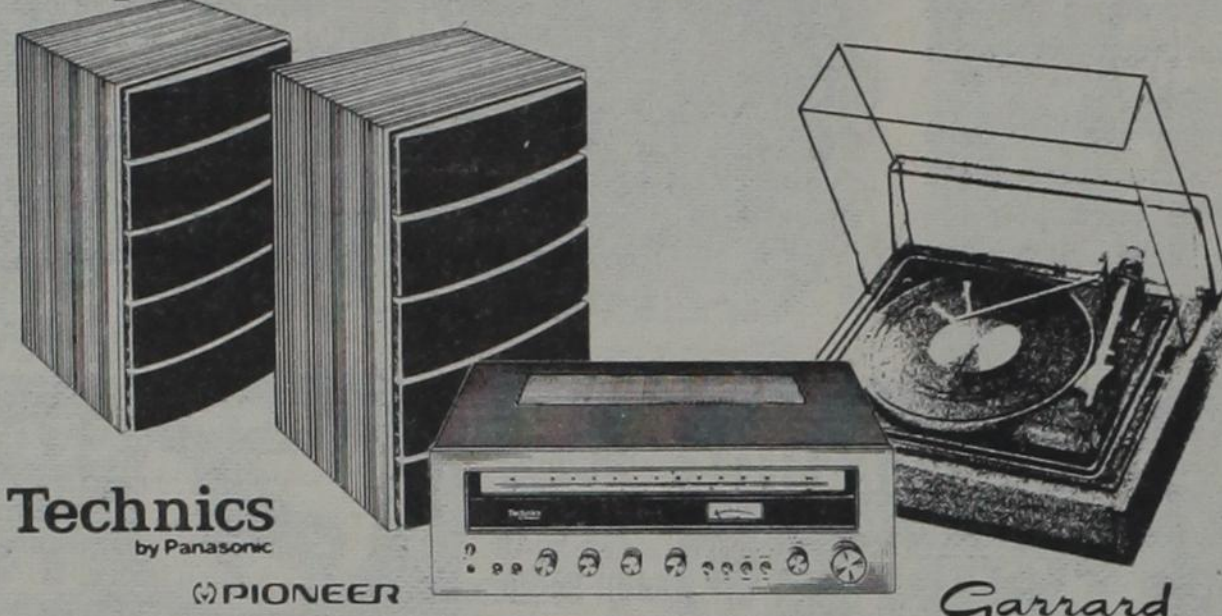
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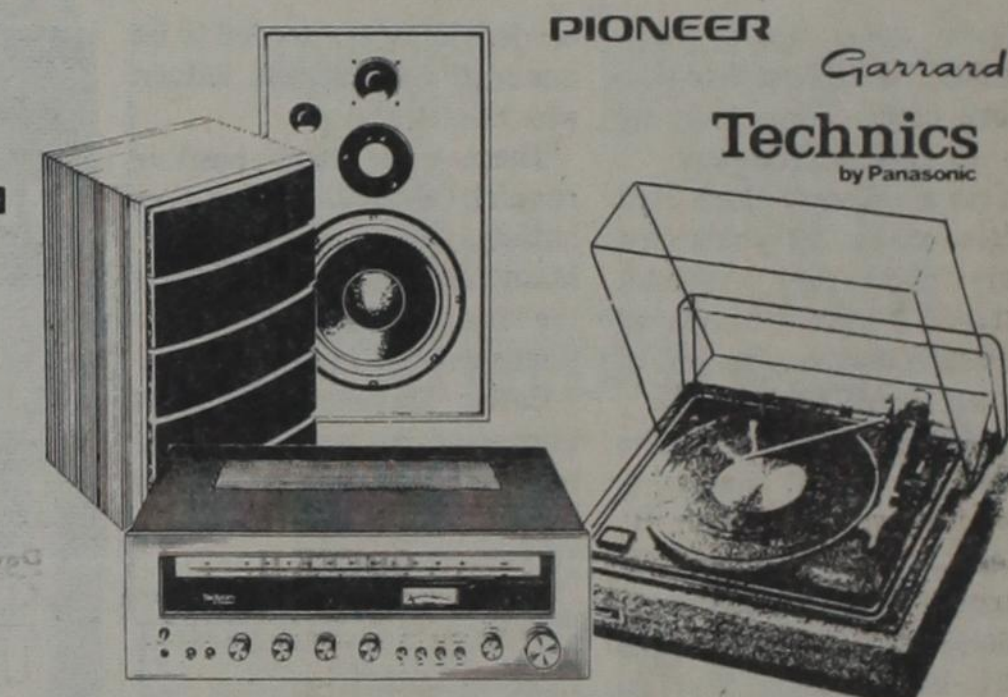
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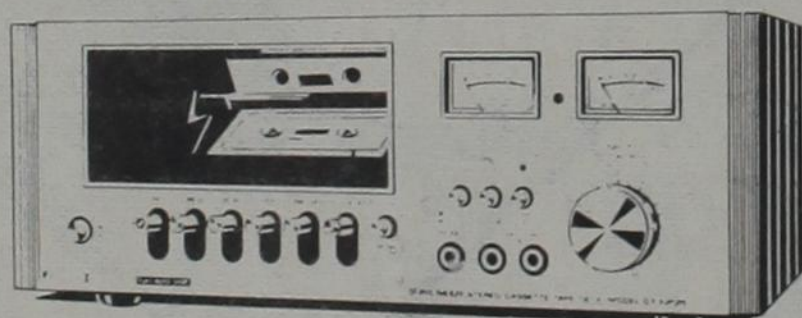
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Greg Lautenslager

Lepard: victim of misfortune

Robert Lepard sat slumped - over in a chair outside the 176-yard board track at Oklahoma City's Myriad, the site of the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Indoor Championships.

The burly 6-1, 165-pound freshman (state half-mile champion as a junior at Brownfield High School) was motionless, his hands covered his face, and his head was pointed directly downward. Actually, Lepard's picture of total dejection was now beginning to grow customary as a result of his past few track and field outings.

Lepard's college track career was only one week old, when head coach Gerald Oglesby gave the youngster the nod to lead off Tech's defending champion distance medley relay at the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships. Lepard accepted the assignment with confidence, revealing his determination on his opening half-mile leg striding alongside the leaders. With only a lap and a half remaining, Lepard felt strong and began to bid for the lead. However, as he darted for the outside, Lepard's right foot found the foot of a Texas runner, and instead of staring at the backs of his competitors he was suddenly staring at the roof-lights of Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center. Lepard hopped back into his running form quickly, but he had already lost 70 yards on the field, and Tech hopes of a successful title defense had expired.

Robert Lepard's racing for the evening had not yet come to a close. But, unfortunately, neither had his bad luck. While receiving the baton on the third leg of the two-mile relay, a member of the Texas A&M squad pounced on the heel of Lepard's shoe, and after the first lap was over, the Raider flash was without his right shoe.

One lap later, a Baylor lad decided to make things even. The color announcer located the incident and decided to alert the 9,553 spectators. "Either Texas Tech's Robert Lepard is running barefoot or he lost his shoes!" Thank-you, Mr. Announcer. Tech's two mile relay had to settle for fifth place in the event.



The next day Lepard was seen hobbling from Fort Worth's Hilton Inn to the team van for the trip back to the Hub City.

As a result of his first major collegiate track and field meet, the freshman tallied a very sore abrasion on his left hip, numerous splinters in both feet, and spike wounds on both heels.

Despite the various difficulties, a determined Robert Lepard shrugged off the unfortunate incidents, and stood before the starting line the next Saturday morning at Oklahoma City's Myriad, awaiting the start of the preliminary heats in the two-mile relay. Lepard proved that "Third time is charm" when he blazed 1:55 on his half-mile leg, leading his team into the finals, where it had hopes of successfully defending its USTFF team title. That evening Lepard took baton on the second leg, and was in swift pursuit of the leaders.

Lepard, carrying his baton in his right hand, was finishing his fourth lap when a Memphis State runner gripping his stick with his left hand, moved up on Lepard's shoulder. The Memphis Stater, displaying a rather erratic arm movement, struck Lepard's baton jarring it into the infield. A shocked, aroise Lepard scrambled into the infield, in a search of the relay object, but the stick had rolled under the judges stand and out of sight.

Lepard's hex had not yet abandoned him. One hour later, Lepard jumped back on the right track by opening the distance medley relay, which captured second place.

Following terrible luck over the past two weeks, Lepard accepts his misfortune as a part of life.

He compares track and field to life, saying that "you have to accept each shock as it comes and be able to handle the situation."

After going through the final third of the USTFF meet without any unfortunate mishaps, Lepard hopes the jinx is over.

The young freshman will compete at the West Texas State Invitational Friday night. But it should be noted that the West Texas 220-yard flat, rectangular, tartan track is known for a extensive list of casualties.

Baseballers travel to Abilene

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sports writer

from pummeling the University of Texas at Tech's baseballers, fresh Arlington last weekend, will

travel to Abilene this weekend to take on Hardin-Simmons University.

THE RED Raider lineup tentatively looks to be this: first base, Gary Ashby; second base, Bubba Nix or Johnny Vestal; shortstop, Brooks Wallace or Larry Selby; third base, Ernie Helwig; left field, Bryan Cowan; center field, Gary Sims; right field, Paul Johnston or Mike Bewley; designated hitter, Pat Foster or Bewley; and catching, Scott Leimgruber or Bob Harris.

Last season the Raiders took the series between the two schools three games to one.

Ace southpaw Doug House (1-0), will take the mound for the Raiders in their initial game Friday. Following House on Friday, will be 6-2, 200-pound portsider Tom Black (1-0).

SCHEDULED TO start the first game of the Saturday doubleheader is Kenny Norris. Norris is the former Red Raider javelin thrower from Iola, Kan. If he throws the cowhide as well as he threw the spear for the Tech harriers, he should do well.

No pitcher has been announced to start the final game of the series.

Tech is hitting a cool .454, after assaulting, mutilating and any other choice adjectives you may care to use, the Mavericks of UTA last Saturday and Sunday.

Tech collected 22 hits in their final game against UTA on Sunday. This broke a record of 20, set in 1975 against



Hot House

Raider southpaw Doug House allowed only one hit while leading Tech baseballers to a 8-3 win against the UTA mavericks last weekend. House will pitch the first game Friday against Hardin - Simmons. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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Sig Eps 'A' top IM roundball

By JOHN EUBANKS
Sports Staff

RESIDENCE HALL I

Vernon Canon scored 22 points for Gordon Borachos as they fell to Sneed 'A' 65-53. Carpenter 'B' edged by Bledsoe 47-46.

RES HALL II

Brad Sidebottom scored 30 points to lead Well No. 1 to a 70-56 win over Mordough 'B'. Sneed 'B' slipped by Carpenter 'A' 50-48 and Coleman 'B' defeated Clement 'A' 71-30.

RES HALL III

Corey Haughland of Coleman 'A' ripped the nets for 35 points while teammates Stan Hayes and Dave Curless hit for 28 and 20 points respectively to lead their team to a 113-49 victory over Wells No. 2.

Mike Hinojosa hit for 22 points to pace Gordon 'A' to an 86-36 win over Clement 'B'. Jim Halpent scored 21 points for Clement. Carpenter 'F' defeated Mordough KOR 66-31.

RES HALL IV

Clement 'C' downed Carpenter 'C' 90-54 and Sneed 'C' defeated Mordough 'C' 61-45.

RES HALL V

Randy Sledge's 25 points paced Wells No. 4 to a 56-46 win over the Leftovers. Hoskins scored 26 points to lead Carpenter 'D' to a 73-37 win over the Gordon Piranhas.

RES HALL VI

R. Myers paced Coleman 'G' to a 102-12 rout of Mordough 'E' by scoring 34 points. The Gordon Warriors topped Carpenter 'E' 66-40.

CLUB I

Air Force 'A' defeated KKP 'A' 61-43, IEEE 'B' downed APO 'B' 56-26 and Bowling Club beat Army 51-42.

CLUB II

Air Force 'B' downed the TKE's 61-48, APO 'B' beat AKP 77-47 and KKP 'B' edged PEK 50-49.

CLUB III

Range and Wildlife slipped past Broch and Briddle 47-44, Rodeo 'A' rode by FFA 41-35 and Ag Eco. beat AICHE 'B' 65-12.

CLUB IV

IEEE 'A' defeated AICHE 'A' 81-61, SPE defeated SET 57-36 and ASME downed ASAE 45-37.

CLUB V

Wesley downed SOBU 77-75 as Steve Eshleman scored the winning basket with ten

seconds left in the game. FNTC 'B' defeated Campus Advance 'B' 65-39, BSU 'A' beat BSU 'C' 75-48 and SOBU 'C' topped Campus Advance 'B' 62-32.

GREEK I

ATO 'A' fell to Phi Delts 'A' 65-43, Delts 'A' downed Lambda Chi 'A' 80-39 and Sig Eps 'A' topped Kappa Sigs 'A' 92-22.

GREEK II

Sigma Chi 'A' edged by KA 'A' 58-57, Pikes 'A' downed Phi Psi 'A' 63-59 and Fiji 'A' downed Beta 'A' 71-37.

GREEK III

Sigma Chi 'B' scored a 51-45 win over Delts 'B', Phi Psi 'B' was defeated by KA 'B' 57-14 and Fiji 'B' beat SAE 'B' 66-44.

GREEK IV

Sig Eps 'B' 70 Pikes 'B' 28; Betas 'B' 65 ATO 'B' 46; and Phi Delts 'B' 45 Kappa Sigs 'B' 35.

GREEK VI

Sig Eps 'E' downed Delts 'F' 58-11, Phi Delts 'F' slipped past SAE 'D' 37-31 and ATO 'C' topped KA 'D' 38-28.

INDEP III

Doxadiaz defeated Fun Bunch 61-52, the High Baller won over the Ninth St. Mob 83-71 and the Armadillos downed the Warriors 87-76.

CCI

Bombers downed Math 108-33, C.E. beat McCues Angels 71-48, and APA beat Range and Wildlife 98-35.

CC II

KTXT lost to Med. School II 30-28, Political Science beat Mad Dogs 46-32 and Psychology I turned back Otis 33-21.

CC III

Legal Eagles put away the Scrotes 82-51, the Phallacies topped Puapism 46-15 and OTHG slipped by Computer Center 52-50. Moose downed Education 61-12, TWNN defeated Chemistry 51-50 and the Pharoahs downed ATAXIA 69-32.

CC IV

Psychology II downed Legalist 43-40, History topped Veiled Threats 48-41 and Mutants downed the Sweatthogs 62-34.

CC V

Legal Eagles beat Puapisms 82-12, OTHG defeated Phallacies 66-25 and Computer Center won over the Players 54-34.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hot Dogs trounced UMAS 42-7 and the Court Jester eased by Rodeo Association 24-20. Weeks downed Hulén 25-9 and Wall-Gates downed Knapp 62-2 as Connie David scored 20 points and Karen Croft scored 24 for Wall-Gates. Delynn Brown scored 43 points to lead Horn to a 57-12 victory over Stangel. Campus

Advance defeated Splash 16-7, SOBU squeaked by CSC 33-31 with high scores from SOVU Denise Kenner with 17 points and a CSC's Nancy Prybala, with 20 points. WSO beat FNTC 18-10.

Delta Delta Delta beat Gamma Phi Beta, 24-19 with Cindy Mitchell leading the winners with 15 points.

Sigma Kappa emerged the victor in their game against Chi Omega with the score of 27-16.

Pi Beta Phi waltzed past Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24-6 with Carolyn Page's 13 points leading the way.

IM top ten

1. Sig Eps 'A' 257 pts.
2. Visine 209 pts.
3. Wesley 208 pts.
4. Armadillos 201 pts.
5. SOBU 'A' 185 pts.
6. FNTC 'A' 183 pts.
7. Phi Delts 'A' 168 pts.
8. SOBU 'B' 168 pts.
9. Gordon 'A' 153 pts.
10. North Dallas 151 pts.

KA 'A' 136 pts.

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Tech lacrosse team hosts tournament

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Private lacrosse clubs from Denver, Colorado Springs, Denver, Dallas will participate in Tech's first President's tournament this weekend.

Tech will be the only college club from the Southwest Lacrosse Association (SWLA) in the tournament.

Tech plays Dallas at noon Saturday. The game will be the only one of the tournament that will count in the SWLA standings.

"Dallas has been a strong team in the past," said team

adviser Phil Marshall. "We expect a lot from them."

San Antonio will play Denver at 3 p.m. and then at 7:30 Tech will meet Colorado Springs.

Sunday at 10 a.m. Dallas will play Denver and at 1 p.m. San Antonio will meet Colorado Springs.

According to Marshall, Tech starter Bill Notturmo will not participate in the tournament due to a ski injury and Mike Livingston, who missed the Texas game last weekend because of an injury suffered two weeks ago, is a doubtful starter.

Tech women travel to tournaments

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women's athletics will be sending two teams to tournaments this weekend, as Emilie Foster's tennis team travels to Louisiana State University and Kay Shelton's tracksters go to Abilene.

The Raider tennis team will be participating in the LSU Invitational, and will meet the host team today at 2:30 p.m. After that matchup, Tech will face the University of Arkansas and then Northwestern Louisiana State to finish action on Saturday.

The netters' last competition was against TCU here two weeks ago, and Tech easily defeated the Horned Frogs, 7-2.

Abilene Christian University is hosting a pre-season track meet Saturday and Coach Shelton says this is just an opportunity for all teams involved to take a test run before the big meets start coming up. Tech, ACU, Tarleton State, Angelo State and Southwestern Christian College will be participating in the meet. Shelton said there will be no scores given and no points kept.

Cindy Heatherly, Judy Butler, Jan Hurt, Debbie Young, Kim Field, Mindy Dunn and Yolanda Gomez will all be running in various relays and in the sprint events. Handling the middle-to-long distances will be Karan Watson, Kim Field, Mikie Simpson and Karen Chism. Darlene Land will be throwing the discus, Butler and Chism will put the shot, Young is slated for the long jump and Simpson for the high jump, and Watson will be throwing the javelin.

McNally part of swimming 37 years

By DIANE INGRAM
UD Sportswriter

Swimming has been a major part of Tech Coach Jim McNally's life for 37 years, either as a competitor or a coach. He has coached in the Southwest Conference longer than any other swimming coach.

Born and reared in Austin, Minn., McNally began swimming competitively at the age of 12. "I was fortunate," said McNally, "to attend a school with a pool, since there were maybe 20 pools in the whole state."

McNally swam throughout his high school days and continued to swim in the military service, working out during his noon hour at Jacksonville Naval Air Station. "I think I did my best swimming then," said McNally. "I placed ninth in nationals (in the 800-meter freestyle). I got a lot of recognition since I was in the service and the military pushed athletics."

In 1948, McNally enrolled at the University of Oklahoma where he continued to swim while he earned a degree in physical education.

JUNE 1952 found McNally in Lubbock as the swim director at the Lubbock Boys Club. He worked in the afternoons and evenings and began studying at Tech for his masters degree in physical education.

"A most important thing happened at this time," said McNally. "Tech didn't have a swimming pool, so classes were held at the Boys Club and the swim team would also workout there."

McNally began working as an assistant to the team coach, Dr. Ray Kirellis, former head of the physical education department. "There wasn't much of a budget in those days," he said, "only about \$500 which was used mostly for gas on trips."

In 1957, when Tech built the pool at the Men's Gym and joined the Southwest Conference, the swim team began getting backing from the athletic department. The team consisted then of 12 members, said McNally, and the two small scholarships made available by the athletic



McNally

department were split among the swimmers.

"Bob Shackelford was the first all-around swimmer attracted to Tech," McNally recalled. "He came in '55 and getting that one good swimmer helped the program. We soon began to get better kids."

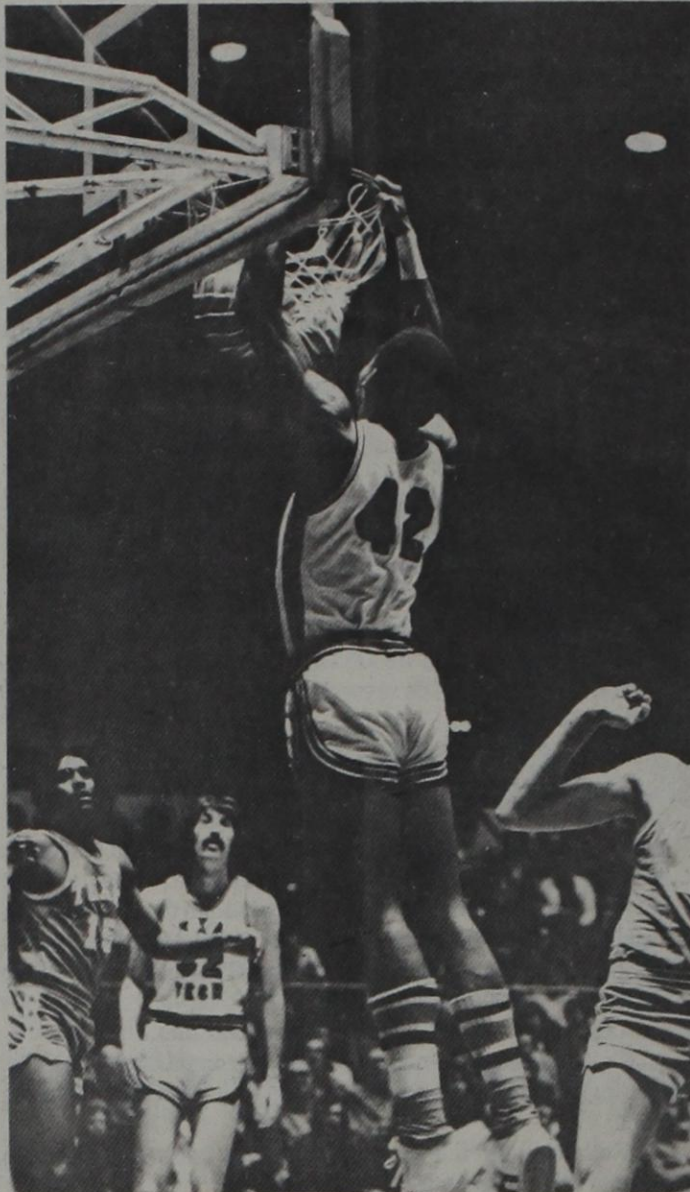
IN 1959, THREE Indian boys from Tulsa, "super athletes," joined the Tech team, said McNally. "These were national caliber swimmers. They were the ones who first got us on the swimming map in the conference."

Kirellis stopped coaching the swim team in 1959 and McNally stepped up to the head coaching position. "At that time we started building better schedules. We also got a few more scholarships."



That's that

Big Mike Russell, who averages 22.4 points per conference matchup, fly's up over Texas defenders in the first photo and then in the second sends it crashing through the hoop with a shot that is pretty hard to defend against—the dunk. Russell



scored 32 points in that game against Texas and hauled down 12 rebounds. The Raiders face the Baylor Bears Saturday at 7:30 p.m. here. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tankers preparing for SWC meet

The Tech men's swim team will concentrate on fast times against Rice this Saturday in an attempt to clock good seeding times for the conference meet, according to Coach Jim McNally.

"We'll concentrate mostly on the relays," McNally said, "because this is the last chance to get seeding times for the conference meet. We've tried various

combinations throughout the year to get the fastest possible relay and we think we've got it down good now."

McNally said the 400-yard medley relay of Eric Muehlberger swimming backstroke; Cody Aufrecht, breaststroke; Tommy Elsenbrook, butterfly; and Mike Butler, freestyle, will especially be swimming for a good time.

The dual meet will include a 1,650-yard freestyle instead of the usual 1,000-yard freestyle event. The Raiders have not competed in the 1,650-yard freestyle event since last semester and have four strong entries which need conference seeding times. Tech's Scott Kucel is only four seconds off national qualifying time in the event.

Muehlberger, who hit the

national qualifying time in the 100-yard backstroke last weekend, will swim the 200-yard individual medley in hopes of another national qualifying time.

Rick Rogers, Rice's top swimmer in the freestyle sprints, will face Tech's Greg Good in the 50-yard freestyle and Steve Perkins in the 100-yard freestyle. McNally feels these sprints should be the toughest competition of the meet.

The Southwest Conference Championship meet is only two weeks away and the Tech swimmers are beginning to physically and mentally prepare for the contest. McNally said the sprinters started tapering Thursday and the rest of the team will follow next week.

The Raiders will host the Owls at 2 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

former swimmers showed up."

"I'm also proud that nearly all the swimmers have gone on to do something great. All but about five have gotten degrees. It makes me feel the program has served its purpose; giving the guys a chance to swim and to get degrees."

"I like to win, but I feel it's more important that the kids come out with degrees, with four years of fun and good competition."

Grapplers in Austin for Texas Invitational

By JIM BRANN
UD Sportswriter

The Tech wrestling team will be in Austin this Friday for the Texas Invitational. Teams competing will be Texas, A&M, Southwest Texas, Richland College, North Texas, and UTEP.

The Raiders will be forfeiting three weight divisions due to a recent rash of injuries. Les Davis, Brian Hendon, Dan Sarine, and Joe Chapple have all been placed out of action for this week, but all should be ready for the state meet in two weeks.

The Tech squad will consist of: Phil Albrecht and Mark Santangelo, 126-pound division; David Walker and Lee Hostler, 134-pound division; Fritz Mowery, 142-

pound division; David Hadden and Mike Foster, 150-pound division; Rick Alder and Kevin Morten, 158-pound division; Rock Robinson and Joe Mikkelsen, 167-pound division; and Scott Rice, 177-pound division.

The Tech grapplers will be back home next Saturday for the Tech Quadrangular featuring Tech, NTSU, Richland, and UTEP.

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