

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Make-up day unnecessary

Tech students and faculty members will not be required to make up the missed day because of snow last week, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

Classes were dismissed Friday because of hazardous street conditions and limited parking on campus related to the near nine-inch snowfall.

In addition to Friday's day off, Hardwick said the one day extension of spring break (March 27) is still scheduled.

Hardwick said a "very complicated formula" concerning attendance states that students are "required to attend a minimum number of weeks and we're within that week."

Funeral services set for students

Funeral services have been set for the four Tech students who were killed Monday night in a plane crash south of Lubbock on the Tahoka highway.

The four, Stephen Frank Douglass, William Peter Davis, Kelvin Lee Gerald and Raymond Wesley Needham, were killed instantly when the single-engine plane they were in crashed into the median between lanes of U.S. 87 near the "strip." The crash occurred at 7:40 p.m., according to police.

The four were reportedly on a "sight-seeing" flight when the crash occurred.

One witness said the plane, believed to have been pointed by Douglass, attempted to land at the Town and Country Airport, south of the city. After touching down on the runway, the plane climbed back into the sky and began to circle, apparently to again attempt to land.

As the plane circled, it reportedly went into a dive, hitting a power line and slamming into the ground.

The crash caused a power blackout in some parts of South Lubbock and the area south of the crash.

Services for Gerald, 21, a junior from Andrews, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Wesley United Methodist Church at Andrews. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery. Gerald was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Services for Davis, 21, a senior also from Andrews, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Andrews Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Services for Douglass, 22, a sophomore from Euless, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Euless. Burial will be in Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Park in Colleyville.

Services for Needham, 21, of Dallas, will be at 11:30 a.m. today in Restland Memorial Chapel, with burial in Restland Memorial Park in Dallas.

Panamanian press criticizes U.S.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama's government - controlled press has attacked the U.S. Senate inquiry into reports of drug trafficking by the Panamanian ruling family. One columnist said the investigation is as reasonable as a probe of admitted marijuana use by President Carter's son Jack would be.

The spate of newspaper criticism is directed against an inquiry spurred by Sen. Bob Dole R-Kan., a vocal opponent of the new treaties that would turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000. The Senate met in closed session Tuesday to consider allegations that Panamanian chief of government Gen. Omar Torrijos, members of his family and other officials were involved in illegal drug trading.

Columnist Mario Augusto Rodriguez wrote in the daily La Republica that the Senate "has gone too far when it decides to hold a secret session to investigate unfounded calumnies...It didn't occur to our honorable representatives to investigate charges against a son of President Carter who was accused by the armed forces of smoking marijuana."

The U.S. Navy said in January 1977, and a presidential spokesman confirmed, that Carter's eldest son Jack was caught using the drug in 1970 at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Jack Carter, now 30, was one of 53 servicemen discharged in the incident.

The Panamanian press operates under strict self - censorship and government control and always reflects government views. But neither Torrijos nor his government has reacted directly to the Senate treaty debate or the allegations against his family.

Torrijos has seen few foreign visitors lately. When asked by one reporter for a reaction to the debate he put his finger to his lips and said: "Radio silence."

The newspaper Critica said accusations against the Torrijos family were "uncouth and stupid."

"No member of this decent family could be involved in a crime of this nature... They have built a reputation of honor in Panamanian society," the paper said.

La Republica also said in an editorial that U.S. senators have assumed "the function of inquisitors in the case of Panama, functions that offend the dignity of our nation."

"The Panamanian people and the chief of government have been patient with this chain of humiliating activities. But it is time to call a halt to the slander, the outrage and the infamous trauma."

"We put up with the avalanche of senators that traveled around our country to investigate everything; to insinuate what we should or what we shouldn't do. All of that was tolerated and they left, possibly under the mistaken impression they could go even further."

Dole, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Minority Leader Howard Baker were three of many senators who toured the canal and Canal Zone in the weeks prior to the Senate debate.

Coal negotiations resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal industry and United Mine Workers bargainers resumed negotiations Tuesday in an attempt to end the 78-day coal strike before the government imposes a settlement.

Labor secretary Ray Marshall shuttled between meetings of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and the union to work out a compromise agreement.

An administration official said a proposed settlement reached by the union and an independent coal operator on Monday "does figure in a major way" in the new talks.

As government pressure mounted for an end to the lengthy strike, officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the 130 - member employers group, announced they were agreeable to new talks. However, they criticized aspects of the independent settlement.

UMW President Arnold Miller responded by saying he, too, was willing to sit down at the bargaining table despite what he called the "the negative tone of the BCOA announcement."

BOCA Chairman E.B. Ted Leisenring said the union's settlement with the independent producer — Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co. — on Monday did not deal adequately with several major issues in the dispute. However, he added, "We plan to vigorously present our case to the union bargainers so that true collective bargaining in good faith can be accomplished in the interest of all concerned."

It was the first comment from the industry since joint talks with the union broke off Saturday after the UMW rejected what was termed the coal operators' final offer.

BA building victim of thermostat vandals

By CAROL HART
UD Reporter

Dissatisfaction with the heating and cooling system in the Business Administration Building may be one reason students have destroyed or damaged more than 40 of the building's thermostats, according to Bob Rhoades, director of administration services for the College of Business.

"We have lots of reports that rooms are too hot. Many times we find that someone has damaged the thermostat," he said.

Rhoades said more than 40 thermostats were damaged a year ago. He added that it was "possible" that 60 thermostats had been damaged thus far in the 1977-78 school year. The thermostats "start at \$40 apiece and go up," Rhoades said.

Rhoades guessed that students were trying to pry the room temperature controls. Most of the thermostats in the BA have metal covering over the temperature reading.

Students who think they know how to regulate temperatures are "fouling it up," Rhoades said. "If a student tugs hard enough" at the thermostat cover,

he will pull the system out of the wall," Rhoades said. "He could take out the whole wall," he added, explaining that the thermostats are often reinforced with steel plates that would cause excessive damage if forced out.

The damage to the outer covering is not as serious as what the students do to the inside of the control.

"Once a student is inside, the damage is done," Rhoades said.

Contained inside the thermostats is a bi-metal strip which is often bent when people who aren't familiar with the controls operation tamper with it, Rhoades said. When the strip is bent, the control has to be replaced.

Concerning the heating and cooling problems, Rhoades said "if people would leave the thermostats alone and report it, we'll take care of it."

"There shouldn't be anyone bothering these things (thermostats) other than building maintenance," he said.

Rhoades said he would press for disciplinary action if he caught anyone tampering with the controls.

"I'll make sure he is prosecuted," Rhoades said of offenders. "This is

destruction of state property."

"We don't need people going around playing with the thermostats. It won't take very long to make a tremendous dent money-wise with people destroying them (the thermostats)," he said.

The temperature control problem in the BA offers Rhoades his "supreme headache," he said. He explained some of the other problems involved in heating the building.

The BA is run on a system tied with a master computer which regulates many buildings on campus. The computer switches hot and cold water through pipes to the building and other buildings on campus. The water allows for heating and cooling of the building, he said.

The hot and cold water at one time ran at the same time through the pipes, making it easier to regulate the temperatures. This has been discontinued since the energy crisis, Rhoades said. Now, either hot or cold water runs through the pipes at any one time.

Since the recent siege of cold temperatures, hot water has been circulating through the pipes, Rhoades

explained, and hot air has been piped into the BA and other buildings.

Personnel in the BA have to watch temperatures when room are occupied because "when there are 50 bodies in a room, the temperature rises five or 10 degrees" quickly.

Duct-work in the BA is also connected on several floors, such as the first and second, and the basement and third floor, Rhoades said.

"On the first floor, doors open and close to the outside, and the temperature fluctuates. If we regulate the first floor, then the second floor gets hot."

The core rooms in the BA have no windows, and are also a problem when heating. "There are no windows (in these rooms) for the heat to escape," he said.

"I don't know if there is a solution," Rhoades said. He added that building maintenance might offer possible solutions to the problem of heating.

Marvin Buckberry, director of building maintenance, and Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, had no comment on the heading problem at this time.

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EIGHT PAGES

TSN to drop suit against SWC for football rights

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Texas State Network is expected to drop its injunction against the Southwest Conference before today's

scheduled hearing gets under way, The University Daily learned Tuesday.

When the injunction is dropped, the SWC will be free to contract any of three radio networks to handle football

radio coverage. Mutual Broadcasting Systems, Exxon Radio Network and Texas State Network were considered for the radio contract.

Judge Leonard E. Hoffman, who was

to preside over today's hearing, issued a restraining order of Feb. 11 that stopped the SWC from signing a reported 5-year, \$1 million contract with Mutual.

The injunction also allowed TSN to make a presentation to the SWC. TSN made that presentation Friday in Dallas.

"We no longer seek to keep the restraining order," said a TSN source. "All we wanted was a chance to make a presentation just like the other networks had done. We got that chance."

Jan. 28, the day after TSN had submitted a written bid for the radio rights, the SWC announced it had chosen Mutual as the SWC football network beginning this fall. Mutual and Exxon made a written proposal that went to a special consultant and was telephoned to the school representatives, but we didn't get to make a live presentation at that time," the source said. The school representatives for the nine SWC schools decided which network would be chosen.

"Friday we were allowed to make a full presentation with slides, literature, etc.," he said.

Sources at the SWC office in Dallas told The University Daily that the SWC would consider the proposal and another vote by the representatives was likely.

The TSN source said that before the hearing begins today in Dallas' 160th District Court, TSN will announce it no longer seeks the restraint. TSN will explain it wanted an equal chance to make a presentation and now has fulfilled that opportunity.

The SWC had released no official statement and as of Tuesday afternoon, SWC officials said they were unaware of TSN's intention to drop suit. One SWC member said the SWC would enter the court pleading that Hoffman lift the restraint because the conference had complied with the injunction. The source said the SWC would try to convince Hoffman to allow the SWC to choose its own network, free of legal ties.

Mutual spokesman Norman Hall told The University Daily, "We are not supposed to comment on the situation until after the hearing, but as we see it, we still have an agreement with the SWC. We are still negotiation the contract but nothing can be said or signed until after the hearing," he said.

Max Nalley, of McCann-Erickson, which handled the Exxon Radio Network advertising, said the SWC had not contacted Exxon about making another bid.

"We are no longer involved in that situation," Nalley said. "We are now just an interested bystander," he said.



Clements

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements and his wife Rita visit with Tech students at an afternoon pizza reception. Senior Donny Epperson was one of many students

who had the opportunity to discuss campaign issues with Clements. For a story on Clements day in Lubbock, see page three. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Computer review underway

By KIM HOVDEN
UD Reporter

Committees and individuals within various Tech offices and departments are in the process of coordinating a plan projecting the university's computing needs over the next five years, according to Dr. Monty Davenport, senior associate vice president.

Davenport hoped the first "working draft" would be completed by early April and the final document by "mid to late summer." He said the project offers "potential involvement" to about 1,000 people.

The representatives already are working with the systems division of the state auditor's office. Their office must approve the plan before it may be submitted in conjunction with appropriation requests to the state legislature.

"I look at it (the situation at the computer center) as a whole host of problems. Some people are a little more comfortable than others," Davenport said.

Even if the systems division grants approval, the school must still seek endorsements from the legislature and the governor.

"I couldn't say at this stage of the game how much money we'll be requesting but we will ask for an amount we can effectively use,"

Davenport said.

Though the legislature rarely recognizes requests for more computing funds, Davenport said he is "optimistic" about getting a plan approved and "at some point being able to implement at least part of it."

"We have increased the budget over the period in question (past five years) but we have not been able to keep up with the demands. Money also has lost a lot of its punch in the last five years," Davenport added.

Davenport felt a part of the legislators' reluctance to appropriate more computing funds was due to the fact that "most people in professional and managerial jobs now were not involved with computers when they were in college."

"They had to learn about them (computers) as adults and that is always a little more strange to you than something you learned as an infant," he said.

The proposal, which Davenport estimated would be in the 500-page range, will detail volumes, resources, alternatives and cost estimates.

"We'll put everything in there that's relevant," he said.

A 1973 analysis of the Tech computing system "predicted our situation now pretty well," Davenport said. The plan

could be implemented, he said, because of a lack of funds.

The administrator said there has been "some talk about annual or bi - annual updates" of the plan. Modifications also may be submitted "any time the circumstances change," he said.

Currently, the IBM 370-145 is demanded to work in undergraduate, graduate, faculty and administrative capacities.

The computer's tasks range from problem solving in business, technical and scientific classes to statistical analysis to research about campus building energy conservation.

"Another area of developing interest," Davenport said, "is in computer - assisted instruction."

Depending on the time of year or semester, the job count run through the computer varies from 500 to 800 daily, according to Herman Phillips, manager of the information processing services.

Phillips said a job could last only a few seconds for shorter student jobs or could take as much as two hours for longer research programs.

November and April were characterized by the shorter jobs while summer sessions usually were filled with the longer chores, Phillips said.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be warmer and fair through Thursday with highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 20s. Winds will be northwesterly at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Q & A: An interview with... Senate hopeful Morris Turner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former Lubbock Mayor and City Councilman Morris Turner, 46, is one of five candidates for the Democratic nomination from the 28th State Senatorial District. His democratic opponents are Jesse George, Don Workman, Delwin Jones and E.L. Short. Today, Turner talks about his terms as mayor and councilman, answers questions on taxes and the ERA issue, and comments on the Tech regents' handling of the campus alcohol question.

UD: Why are you running for office?

TURNER: I believe in working within the system. If a person wants changes, he must work within the system to generate those changes. In 1968 I saw some things occurring in Lubbock that I wanted to change. I thought the City Council was becoming stagnant and that there was a concentration of interest in a

few people. I thought it needed some new ideas, so I ran and was elected. And I think I'm part of the progress you see today.

UD: Were you on the City Council when they all lived within a few blocks of each other?

TURNER: Yes.

UD: That is one of the things some people have criticized in the past. Do you think there is anything wrong with that as opposed to a ward system?

TURNER: When I was elected to the City Council I was not in that small four or five block area. I was elected in 1968, and later on I moved to another house that was within a few blocks of four members of the five on the City Council. To answer your question about the ward system, while I was on the council, I proposed and I am still in favor of expanding the number of people on the City Council.

UD: Do you support a ward system in Lubbock?

TURNER: My answer to the ward system is expansion of the City Council and encouragement of minorities to run for the council. I think we will have a better community if the so-called "Anglo community"

can elect good representation from the black and Mexican-American communities.

UD: Do you think they would ever have a change of being elected without running as ward candidates?

TURNER: Yes, I think there will have to be some changes in attitude made before they will have a chance.

UD: You have an opponent in this race who has said, "I will never vote for a state income tax." Would you ever vote for such a tax in Texas?

TURNER: I cannot foresee anyone voting for a state income tax.

UD: Why do you think we will never need one?

TURNER: I can't see one in the near future because of our supply of oil and gas reserves and the taxing potential of those reserves.

UD: Some people in state government say it won't be long before the property tax method of school finance will be declared unconstitutional in Texas. If it is, what can you suggest to replace it?

TURNER: I think the property tax is an overburden on property owners, and that we have gone the limit as far as property taxes are concerned. It has been the basis of taxation for a long time. If you do away with the property tax, you have to come up with the tax money from some other source. What is it? There are several alternatives. A corporate income tax? I do not agree. A personal income tax? I am opposed to it. If we had to have a different source, which I do not propose, my choice would be some form of a sales tax.

UD: What if the state has to pay 100 percent and the local district only spends its money on new buildings? A student doesn't get equal educational benefits now in Arnett-Benson and in a town like Andrews.

TURNER: You are talking about equalization. I don't believe the state should pay the full amount. When the state pays it all, local school districts and school boards tend to lose control. I highly favor local control by local people in as many cases as is reasonable.

UD: One of your opponents says he supports the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), and another says he thinks it was a mistake for Texas to have ratified it. Where do you stand on the ERA?

TURNER: I think the ERA is basically a religious question. I think it's a matter of one's religious beliefs. I'm a conservative and a member of the Church of Christ, a conservative group of religious people. I feel that women's rights are very well protected by other areas of federal law. I agree with equal pay for equal work. I'm highly interested in protecting battered and abused wives and victims of child abuse. I do not support the ERA movement. I think it's unnecessary. But I do support women's rights as they appear in equal pay for equal work.

UD: Would you ever vote to rescind Texas' ratification of ERA?

TURNER: If it came up for a vote today to rescind ERA, I would vote to rescind it.

UD: Since you said it was a religious issue, do you think Congress or the government might have made a mistake in bringing ERA up in the first place?

TURNER: I don't think it was a mistake to bring it up. One of the beautiful things of a democracy is that everybody has a chance to speak their piece and propose and promote legislation. Some of the people who are highly

in favor of the ERA movement proposed the legislation and they have that right. We also have the right to reject legislative proposals. I don't think it was a mistake to propose it. In fact, I think some good things have come from the ERA movement.

UD: What are they?

TURNER: Equal pay for equal time, awareness of job discrimination, the abuse of women in marriage, and more alertness of people in general to the abuse of children—I think the ERA movement has brought that.

UD: But you don't think the Equal Right Amendment will extend those benefits you have just mentioned?

TURNER: It probably would extend them somewhat. I don't think the ERA extension will be that beneficial.

UD: You mentioned that equal pay for equal work is a good benefit, but you don't support the ERA as an amendment. I don't see the difference.

TURNER: I think the main objection to the ERA is that it involves other areas that the American people are not ready to accept—rights of homosexuals, for example. That is probably one of the areas that has caused most of the conflict for the ERA movement.

UD: What do you think are the main problems Tech will be facing in the future? What would be the main areas of concern for you with regard to Tech's problems?

TURNER: The overriding interest of a state senator for Texas Tech is adequate funding at the state legislative level. Tech exists out of legislative funding, and a state senator has to be very active and be a very strong supporter of Tech to obtain maximum funding. I would certainly do all I could to generate the necessary funding to maintain and improve our position among universities.

UD: Can you see any special problems? For example, the Medical School?

TURNER: Yes. I think the teaching hospital connected with the Medical School is going to have funding problems because Lubbock County is unable to maintain that funding without increasing taxes considerably. I think the state can help, and I think the state should help, so that the burden won't be so great in Lubbock County.

UD: Do you think taxes will have to be raised in Lubbock County to support the teaching hospital?

TURNER: We probably will have to raise taxes some, but there are some legislative proposals now being discussed to relieve some of the burdens of funding the teaching hospital at the state level. There are other proposals that would require nearby counties to fund Lubbock County for the indigent care they sent to this hospital.

UD: In the last session, there was a bill in the Texas Legislature to place one student and one faculty member on the board of regents of every state-supported college. It failed by one vote in the senate. Would you vote in favor of that bill if it were introduced again?

TURNER: Not only would I vote for it, I would introduce the legislation.

UD: For what reason?

TURNER: The board meeting of Feb. 3 was a good example of why student representation on the Board of Regents would be wise. If a member of the student Senate or Student Association had been present and a part of the discussions that led to the votes the Board of

Regents took, I think their attitudes would have been somewhat different. I believe a student representative on that board would do nothing but help the relationship between the board of regents and the student body.

UD: So would you make a commitment to introduce that bill?

TURNER: You have my commitment that I will introduce the legislation.

UD: Would you vote in favor of creating special districts on the campuses of Texas colleges, so they could hold referendums on issues like the alcohol question that would be legally binding?

TURNER: That's a hard question. I don't think I can answer that question. I think a student on the Board of Regents would be much more important than that would be.

UD: As a Tech alumnus and a member of the



Church of Christ, would you be embarrassed to say, "Tech students now have alcohol on campus?"

TURNER: If what I have been told is true, there is an abundance of alcohol on campus presently. All I know is what I read in the papers. If that is true, to deny that alcohol exists on the Tech campus, you have to be looking through rose-colored glasses. I am not condoning or condemning the alcohol question. All I'm saying is that it is here now, if my information is correct.

UD: A lot of people feel the regents just want to see the "good old days" hang on for awhile. Would alcohol on campus change the way you see Tech?

TURNER: Probably not. My opinion of the vote on the pub question is that the student body was more upset and hurt by the attitude of the regents toward their proposal than they were by the actual location of the pub. Obviously a student at Tech who wants to have a beer or a drink is going to be able to obtain one very handily, so the denial of the pub, in my opinion, did not affect the students as much as the attitude of the regents in denying it.

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About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

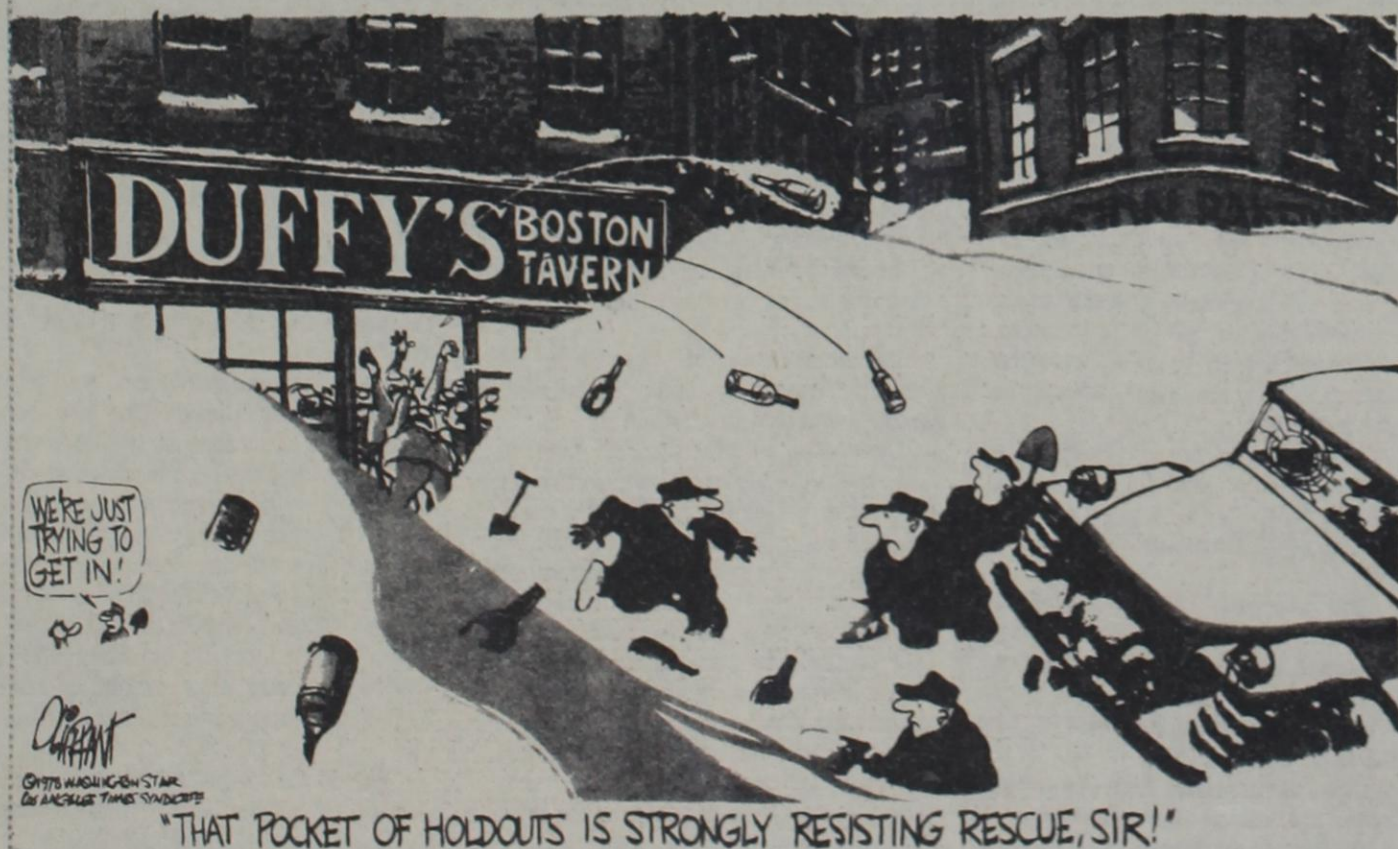
On cheerleaders'

'Where are they?'

To the Editor:

As students of Texas Tech University, we would like to know some of the rules pertaining to Tech's varsity & junior varsity cheerleaders. Being former high school cheerleaders, one major requirement was that you had to attend all games unless you were deathly ill. Lately, we have been noticing the nonattendance of some varsity and junior varsity squad members at home games and at times, we see no junior varsity squad. What is the reason for this? Surely everyone doesn't become ill at the same time. We have also noticed that the members absent are always the same ones. It's really a sad situation for people like this to represent Tech. The job should be awarded to those capable of carrying out their duty as cheerleader and not to those who find time to only attend the BIGGIE games.

Tech Fans



Street repairs wait for clear weather

In addition to being uncomfortable, Lubbock's recent weather also has been destructive—in more than one way.

While students on the Tech campus have been sliding to classes, motorists maneuvering around campus have had to endure numerous potholes on the campus roads and in the parking lots.

Ground maintenance crews have been working through the wet weather, a spokesman for that office said, putting down temporary patches. When the weather finally clears, they hope to make permanent repairs to the scarred asphalt, he said.

Police also have been busy trying to keep drivers from speeding across the campus. While driving too fast is a problem in even good weather, the slick roads have compounded the troubles.

University Police Chief Bill Daniels said the patrolmen have been using the radar gun they acquired last semester about twice a week to help cut down on the number of campus speeders. And police also have been busy with wrecks on campus.

Though the accidents have been relatively minor, Daniels said, the number of wrecks, about eight in the last few weeks, is somewhat unusual for the campus.

Campus police also are planning to restripe crosswalks across the campus, Daniels said, once the weather improves. Several pedestrian walkways also will receive reflective markers, he said, to make the streets even safer.

But with the way the Lubbock weather pattern has gone so far this year, Daniels said, it may be the end of March before any noticeable road improvements are made.

Rangers in deadly business

DENTON, Texas (AP)—When Texas Ranger Bobby Paul Doherty was killed late Monday, his death was more than a simple statistic—he became a part of Texas' history.

For 47 years, Texas Rangers had managed to survive every type of criminal element that roams from the Rio Grande to the Red River and from New Mexico to the Louisiana state line. But Doherty's death marred that record, causing the surviving 82 Rangers to face the reality that theirs is a dangerous business.

Life was much cheaper back in 1823 when Stephen F. Austin formed the first brigade of Rangers to fight off Indian attacks on the Texas frontier. These brigades grew over the years and the duties of these cowboy peace officers increased to rounding up rustlers, robbers and murderers.

It was Texas Rangers who ended the lives of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker—determined to hunt down the pair after they killed two highway patrolmen in 1934.

They had to go into the state of Louisiana to do their job, but justice had a different definition in those days.

Nearly 30 years later, one of Bonnie and Clyde's gang members learned that the

Rangers mode of operation hadn't changed that much.

"Terrible Ted" Walters was released from prison and decided to kidnap a family near Bedford Texas. Rangers hunted him down and killed him and rescued the kidnap victims.

This incident occurred just a few feet from the spot where Ted's old running mates had killed the two Texas troopers.

And in 1974, when Fred Gomez Carrasco decided he had had enough of Texas prison and tried to escape with hostages, it was the Texas Rangers who challenged him and took his life inside the prison walls at Huntsville.

It's understood here, the Texas Rangers mean business.

This reputation has been attained over the years by both fact and fiction. One of the greatest Ranger stories probably is a myth but Texans love it just the same.

Years ago, as the story goes, a small East Texas oil boom town was being torn apart by a riot.

The mayor of the village contacted Ranger headquarters in Austin and

asked for help. The next day when the train arrived, only one Ranger stepped off the platform. The mayor supposedly asked, "Only one Ranger?"

And the Ranger replied, "One riot. One Ranger."

Pride among this elite group of men may have been best expressed by Dudley White Jr. of Austin, whose father was killed in an ambush in 1918. White and rookie Ranger Dan McDuffy are the only two to proceed Doherty in death by gunfire. McDuffy died during an aborted kidnap attempt in East Texas in 1931.

White was contacted at his home Tuesday following Doherty's death.

"I have the same feeling right now that I had that day in this same house 60 years ago when my mamma was told that daddy had been ambushed. I feel I've lost a brother...just like I felt when I

lost my daddy.

"I'll never forget that day because I made up my mind then that the day would come that I too would be a Ranger," he said.

White retired as a Ranger in 1971.

"This same thing could have happened to me and any other Ranger who has served this state. God has been with us. All I can do now is weep for this fallen officer and pray for his soul."

White credited old police methods for the Rangers' survival over the years.

"The way they teach 'em now, only benefits the crook. The officer doesn't have much of a chance these days."

Funeral services for Doherty will be 11 a.m. Thursday in Fort Worth with burial in Azleland Cemetery in suburban Azle.

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Clements labels students as conservative, interested

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

University students in Texas were called "conservative, interested in fiscal responsibility, good management, education and national security," by Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements during a campaign appearance in Lubbock Tuesday.

"He's a conservative, not a liberal," Clements said of the typical college student, while surrounded by more than 200 Tech students in an off-campus restaurant.

Clements, who is facing Republican challengers Ray Hutchison of Dallas, and Clarence Thompson of Fort Worth, made several stops here, speaking to a political science class at 3 p.m. and sponsoring a reception at a local pizza parlor at four.

The pizza reception was pandemonium as a capacity crowd of young people jammed the restaurant for free beer and pizza.

When asked how he planned to capture the youth vote, Clements jokingly referred to the large crowd of students.

"I guess you have to have pizza parties and furnish them beer just like we're doing right now," he laughed.

Clements blasted incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe for delays in appointments while in office.

"When you have a governor who's not interested in what he's appointing and sometimes has appointments on his desk for one or two years at a time, that's not much manifestation of interest," he said.

"I happen to know about appointments that have sat on his desk for two years, so if you got your (Tech) regents in three months, I think that was pretty expeditious."

Clements told one student the much-publicized Texas treasury surplus is non-existent, and used the question to take another shot at Briscoe's policies.

"There is no state surplus," he said, "Briscoe spent it all and he's spending every penny he gets. The income of this

state has gone up 73 percent since he took office and he has spent every dime of it."

Clements seemed to emphasize his education policies to the students he talked with. He said he would "appoint better regents" than Briscoe has to Texas universities.

"I want to pick out the people who are of the quality that will truly represent a person who is interested in academia, interested in higher education, and who has something to offer a university. I don't want to make the appointments just political payoffs."

Secondary education and teacher salaries are important in preparing students for university life, Clements told one teacher at the reception.

He said state budget surpluses should be used to "raise the quality of our high schools and grammar schools."

"If a student is shortchanged in secondary school, he is crippled for the rest of his life," Clements said. "Nationally we are ranked 37th or 38th with our secondary education in Texas."

Clements, who is board chairman of Dallas-based SEDCO, Inc., an oil drilling company, said "leadership and management" would be his contributions to Texas government, if elected. He said Texas should be run in a "more businesslike" manner with "better organization."

The 60-year-old Clements is a former Deputy Secretary of Defense who served under Presidents Nixon and Ford for four years, from January 1973 to January 1977.

Clements said he will win the May primary over his two Republican challengers because he is "working harder" and is better organized than his opponents.

He refused to speculate on who his Democratic opponent would be in the November election if he should win the primary, saying only that he "will win no matter who it is."

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FRATERNITIES

The following are appointment dates for portraits to be taken of fraternity spring pledges and fraternity members who were not photographed previously for the 1978 La Ventana Yearbook.

Feb 21 Tuesday	- Sigma Phi Epsilon
	- Lambda Chi Alpha
Feb 22 Wednesday	- Delta Tau Delta
	- Beta Theta Pi
Feb 23 Thursday	- Alpha Tau Omega
	- Kappa Sigma
Feb 24 Friday	- Sigma Chi
Feb 27 Monday	- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	- Kappa Alpha Order
	- Alpha Phi Alpha
Feb 28 Tuesday	- Sigma Nu
	- Pi Kappa Alpha
Mar 1 Wednesday	- Phi Gamma Delta
	- Pi Lambda Phi
Mar 2 Thursday	- Alpha Phi Omega
Mar 3 Friday	- Alpha Phi Omega

These are the LAST DATES to be photographed for the 1978 La Ventana.

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Cameras aiding officials of sumo

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO—The new year's first sumo wrestling tournament ended and, as usual, nine stone-faced judges presided over the matches. Eight of the judges were human: They were the ones who blinked.

The ninth never blinked: It was a television camera.

In the United States, officials and fans of the National Football League are debating whether to videotape pro football games to help officials judge close calls, but sumo wrestling here has routinely used this electronic aid for almost a decade. "Frankly speaking," said Urarogoro Takasago, chief judge, "television is very helpful to us. I recommend it to U.S. football."

DURING EVERY ONE OF the six 15-day-long sumo tournaments held annually in Japan, a television camera records the slammings, the liftings, the grunting, the shovings, the twistings and the fallings of each day's 19 major matches.

The idea in sumo is to move an opponent out of the small ring. Most decisions are clear-cut, involving a foot out of the ring or the landing of a 300-pound combatant amid spectators sitting with crossed

legs nearby.

But usually two or three times each day, the two men will step out together or land with a seemingly simultaneous thud. That is when two judges, seated unseen before a closed-circuit TV set in a nearby room, can closely study and re-study videotape of the action. Their opinions, fed unobtrusively into a tiny earphone on the head ringside judge, can determine the results.

In one recent bout between Kaiki and Kitaseumi (sumo wrestlers adopt one-word names) the television replay told ringside officials what the rest of Japan had seen instantly: The referee's victory sign to Kaiki was an error, because that wrestler's hidden elbow had touched the floor first, the reversal was then explained to the nation by the head judge.

THE DIFFERENCE OF one victory can mean considerable money and prestige in the tradition-heavy world of Japanese sumo wrestling. Like the society that pays upward of \$375 for a ringside seat, sumo is hierarchical. Each member moves up and down through ranks according to his previous tournament performance.

The winner of the tour-

namment was Kitaseumi, a Yokozuna (grand champion). He won all 15 matches and earned his 10th championship.

If Pete Rozelle were running the sport here, this year's tournaments would have to be dubbed Super Sumo MMI, because sumo began 2,001 years ago, with the emperor in attendance. In feudal times, lords kept their own bands of wrestlers, now called "stables," for inter-royalty competition.

The sport waned in the late 1800s, as post-feudal Japan frantically mimicked and adopted Western ways. But it is now widely considered the national sport. Throughout these islands, office television sets are on every afternoon these days between 4 and 6 p.m. when the top-ranked men battle. Videotaped digests are broadcast every evening.

TOWERING MORE THAN six feet, with girths of seemingly equal dimension,

the scantily clad sumo wrestlers dwarf the average Japanese. They are held in high esteem for their emotion-free adherence to rigid form.

Like many national sports, sumo requires that a spectator be initiated into numerous subtleties, such as the way a relatively small wrestler defeats a charging larger opponent by using the heavier man's momentum against him.

Each bout begins with an elaborate announcement and "ballet" consisting of leg liftings, slapping of buttocks, hand claps, sipping of water, crouching and tossing of salt for purification. This goes on for many times longer than the bout itself, which can last from one to two seconds to perhaps two minutes.

A referee paces the dirt ring, and judges in black robes sit on each side.

'Fight Night' scheduled for weekend

By NANCY CREWE
UD Staff

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring Fight Night Friday and Saturday at the National Guard Armory. All but one of the fraternities are participating, according to Eric Schrader, chairman for Fight Night.

"We've got 52 boxers entered this year. They will be competing in five divisions," Schrader said. The five divisions are lightweight (155 pounds and below), welterweight (155 to 170 pounds), middleweight (170 to 185 pounds), heavyweight (185 to 200 pounds) and super-

heavyweight (200 pounds and above), Schrader said.

"We will be crowning Miss Knockout Saturday night," Schrader said. "She will be chosen from one of the sororities. All thirteen sororities will be participating. Miss Knockout will be chosen from voting. Everyone will vote at the door. There will be a box with each girl's picture on it," Schrader said. The women will also be helping with the fights, Schrader said. They will walk around the ring with the round cards so everyone will be able to see them, Schrader said. The winner will also be presented a \$100 gift certificate, Schrader said.

three fights per hour. Each fight will be three rounds. The rounds are a minute long, with a minutes rest between each round," Schrader said.

"There will be trophies given for the first two places in each division. A team trophy will be given to the fraternity that has the most points," Schrader said. Last year, the Sig Eps won the overall trophy, Schrader said. The winner of each division will have to fight about four fights, Schrader said.

"Medical assistance will be available during the fights,"

Schrader said. "All equipment will be furnished except for hand wraps and mouthpieces," Schrader said.

There will be a cover charge of \$1 Friday night and \$2 Saturday night, Schrader said. Beer will be served, and it will cost \$1.25 per liter. Hot dogs and popcorn will be 25 cents, Schrader said.

"We are hoping for a big turnout this year. Fight Night was a big success last year and hopefully it will be a bigger success this year," Schrader said.

Sororities reset rush activities

Two National Pan Hellenic sororities, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha, have rescheduled their rush parties, according to Mary Botkin, sponsor for the organizations. The parties were to be Feb. 16-17, but due to bad weather, they were rescheduled for today and Thursday, Botkin said.

"Delta Sigma Theta will meet in the UC Well at 6:30 p.m. The party will last until 8. The girls will then go to the Alpha Kappa Alpha party in the Coronado Room. That party should be over at 9:30," Botkin said. Second-round parties will be Thursday night from 6-7 p.m., Botkin said.

Both sororities are part of the National Pan Hellenic Conference, Botkin said. The sororities are not discriminatory and all women are invited to the parties, Botkin said. For more information or if there are any questions, call Mary Botkin at 742-2192.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

DELTA SIGMA THETA-ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha have rescheduled their rush parties to today. Delta Sigma Theta's party will be at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Well, and AKA will meet in the Coronado Room of the University Center at 8 p.m. All interested women may attend.

ALCOHOL PETITIONS

Student Association President Chuck Campbell asks students with alcohol petitions to turn them in to the Student Association Office when they are filed. Students who wish to obtain petitions may also pick them up in the SA Office, room 230 of the University Center, which is located on the second floor of the new wing.

PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. All members must attend. The Fort Worth convention and the district meeting will be discussed.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The Freshman Council will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 155 of the Business Administration Building. This is a special session and all freshmen may attend.

FRENCH LECTURE

The third and final lecture in the visiting professor lecture series sponsored by the Department of Classical and Romance Languages will be today at 7:30 p.m. in room 266 of the Business Administration Building. Dr. Boyd C. Carter will speak on the "Adventures in Research and Writing."

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL

Education Student Council will sponsor a bake sale today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the East Lounge of the University Center. Cookies, candy, brownies and other sweets will be sold.

SADDLE TRAMPS

Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit, service and leadership organization will sponsor its third open smoker today at 8 p.m. at the Villa Inn. The guest speakers will be football coaches. The dress is casual, or

more information call 742-3895. football coaches. The dress is casual. For more information call 742-3895.

Association for Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building. Barbara Reese will speak on "Millam's Training Center. Refreshments will be served."

BLOCK AND BRIDGE

Block and Bridge will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. All members and pledges must attend.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleader Tryouts will be on Saturday, March 11. Applications may be picked up at the Student Affairs Office, room 163 of the Administration Building or the Saddle Tramp Office located in the University Center. All applications must be turned in by Wednesday, March 8 before 5:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Business Administration Basement, room 11.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

Tech Rodeo Association will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium. Rodeo films will be shown, and new members may attend.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB

The Collegiate 4-H Club elected new officers at its meeting Feb. 9. The following officers were elected: Leslie Garnett, president; Charlie Hemphill, vice president; Lindore Coehman, secretary; Charley Frazier, reporter; Van Box, treasurer; Gary Reynolds, parliamentarian. Their next meeting will be March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. Any interested persons may attend.

AERHO

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, is now accepting applications for new members. Interested individuals should come by room 102 of the Mass Communications Building before 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24, to fill out an application.

Program to focus on schooner operations

"Semester at Sea" is an educational program which provides the student with academics as well as the responsibility of operating and crewing a large flag schooner.

Sponsored by Dirigo Cruises and Southampton College, the program offers five accredited courses for 24 students each semester. The credit transfer is arranged with the college.

Courses offered are: Coastal oceanography, an introduction to physical, chemical and geological features of the coastal en-

vironment; ichthyology, the biology of fishes with an emphasis on evolved structural, physiological and behavioral adaptations; navigation and seamanship, fundamentals of navigation, both instrumental and celestial; ornithology, an introduction to the study of birds and maritime history, a study of the role of the maritime trades in the history of the countries of the northwest Atlantic and Caribbean.

Cost for 15 credits, room and board, full tuition and laboratory fees is \$3,100.

The spring 1978 cruise begins Mar. 29 and the fall cruise begins Sept. 19.

Further information is available by writing Dirigo Cruises, 39 Waterside Lane, Clinton, Conn. 06413.

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19 Note of scale

20 Electrified

21 Watch

22 pocket

23 Church

24 Supercilious

25 Armed

26 Pronoun

27 Spread for

28 Distant

29 King of

30 Cooled

32 Experts

33 Conjunction

36 Massive

38 Pronoun

39 Aeriform

40 Hypothetical

41 Pronoun

42 Departed

43 Contain

45 Ventilate

46 Sunburn

47 Man's

48 Cloth

49 Part of

52 Petty

54 Diverge

56 Confederate

57 Let it

stand

DOWN

1 Bone of

2 Macaw

'Gamesman' offers impractical options

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Staff

"The Gamesman" by Michael Maccoby, Bantam Books, Inc., New York, N.Y., 1978, \$2.75—Each year dozens of the nation's top corporate executives drop out of the rat race. Some abandon their glass towers for mom-and-pop grocery-gas stations hundreds of miles from anywhere. For others the brain chemistry goes awry and they wind up on the shrink's couch.

In this book, Maccoby of-

ners some insight into those people who live out hollow lives trapped in the stereotyped businessman role.

There is the "craftsman," a nitpicking perfectionist who seldom makes it to the top of the corporate ladder. He has a passion for doing things better. He is the builder, farmer, printer, inventor, developer of technology. But Maccoby says, "Within the corporate works, the craftsman is on the defensive, trying to preserve his in-

tegrity from the exploitive demands of the more aggressive managerial types."

Then there is the power hungry, go-it-alone "jungle fighter." He is either the lion, using sheer force of personality, or the fox, adept at cunning maneuvers behind the scenes. At any rate, he savors being feared by others and usually never succeeds where teamwork is required. The "company man" requires his occupation as an integral part of his identity. He is often more concerned with security rather than success.

"We can win any game society can invent," is the credo of the "gamesman." His main goal in life is to be a winner, at any cost. At their worst, gamesmen are unrealistic, manipulative and compulsive workaholics.

The result is a collection of hollow paranoias who retreat into a specialized enclave where empty values can be justified. As a social scientist and psychoanalyst, Maccoby has presented somewhat overly simplified character studies. However, he did spend seven years interviewing 250 middle and top management people in 12 companies across the country.

His real accomplishment is the chapter "Head and Heart" in which he analyzes the stresses and paradoxes

managers deal with today. Some his most biting, but brief, criticism is directed toward the academic world.

The alternatives Maccoby offers are somewhat nebulous, perhaps impractical unless wholesale change were instituted in the corporate world.

This book offers insight for anyone in college. Despite the technical weaknesses, it is good material to build on.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Mike Astwood, tuba; Shelley Ziebell, flute; and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free junior recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. James Barber, violin, and Thomas Redcay, piano, in a free faculty recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Graduate solo recitals for orchestra Saturday from 4 to 6

p.m. in the Recital Hall. Emerson, Lake and Palmer will be in Amarillo today and El Paso Thursday.

"Robinson Crusoe" Tuesday by the Texas Opera Theatre in the Civic Center Theatre.

FILM

"Viva Zapata" and "High Noon" today at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

"Fun With Dick and Jane" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID. "The Fallacies of Hope," Civilisation series, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$500 and the second place winner will receive \$250. Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8 and 16mm. The film's age

is not restricted. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.

LITERATURE

Today is the final day to turn in entries for the fill issue of The Exordium. Entries should be typed and double-spaced and should include the author's name, address and phone number. Categories are fiction, non-fiction, poetry and photo essay. Entries should be turned in to Carolyn Buesseler, room 201 of the Mass Communications Building.

DANCE

The Hartford Ballet in residence Thursday through Saturday. Performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Player's sound called lightweight, smooth

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Despite the glimmering promise of groupies, instant wealth and big houses with cable TV, these might not really be the best of times for newcomers trying to make it in pop music.

If, like Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols, a group learns to perform in an outrageous way on stage, rock music pundits will shriek with joy and scramble to come up with the stagnant pool of pop music.

But record buyers—not as erudite as rock critics, though perhaps a bit wiser—consistently refuse to go along with the scam and continue, phillistines that they are, to spend their allowances on Shaun Cassidy, Fleetwood Mac and Peter Frampton. Johnny Rotten, they tell us, is rotten indeed.

Then there are the new groups that fit right into the pop mainstream. They sign with a big company, maybe even make a hit record, but if their music is familiar, they're branded as imitative and lightweight. Such categorization generally lowers confidence, if not record sales.

Such has been the case with a group called Player, which, after being together a little

more than a year, suddenly had the No. 1 record in the country, "Baby Come Back." Player's sound is smooth, middle of the road rock, and that's what got them into trouble.

Within a week after their hit made it to the top, the five musicians in the group began reading stories about their "handomely mounted fluff" and their superficiality of style. Why, these frauds didn't opt for the rocker's standard uniform of jeans and glitter T-shirts, one critic reasoned, so they must be some slicker's well-packaged hoax.

None of this, of course, sits well with Player's players.

"I think a critic just looks up at the stage and sees us having a good time, which we generally do, and he sees us enjoying each other and says, 'These guys are a bunch of cute, smiley guys...They can't be any good,'" says Ron Moss, the group's bassist.

"But we are cute, smiley guys," says cute, smiley guitarist J.C. Crowley. "We all wear good-looking, saziing clothes on stage, and if you perceive that as being lightweight, then that's your problem."

In a sense, it could be said that Player's music is lightweight—that is, it's not laden with outrage or sparked by innovative fury and doesn't really stand apart from the products dispensed by a dozen other such groups in the pop mainstream. To that, Crowley says "everything is derivative; I mean, everyone has ears, and unless you don't listen to anything, all these sources are going to influence you."

But Player's principals—Crowley, Moss, John Freisen drums, Peter Beckett guitars and vocals and Wayne Cook keyboards—were savvy enough to notice that it was the mainstream boys that were selling all the records.

DAL honors

Tech student

The 1977 winner of the Dallas Advertising League Award is Tech advertising major Janet Ruttman.

The award is given annually to the outstanding student participating in the Texas Daily Newspaper Association summer intern training program. Ruttman interned with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal last summer.

Ruttman will receive \$250 from the Ad League. In addition, her name will be engraved on a permanent trophy to be displayed at Texas Tech during 1978.

Tech students have won five of the last seven Ad League awards.

Money course postponed

Tech's short course on family money matters has been postponed to Feb. 23 because of inclement weather.

The short course will meet Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m., Feb. 23-April 6, in room 109, Law School Building. There will be no meeting March 23 because of the university's spring vacation.

Course material is designed for people who wish to gain a better understanding of how to handle personal and family financial matters.

Participants will be taught skills useful in the acquisition and management of assets.

Instruction deals with budgeting, investment, insurance, retirement planning, income tax, wills, trusts and estate planning.

The course is presented by the Tech School of Law. Division of Continuing Education and Junior League of Lubbock. Also cooperating are the Tech Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Home Economics.

The course is open to all interested persons, and 1.5 Continuing Education units of credit will be awarded to each participant who successfully completes the course. The fee is \$25.



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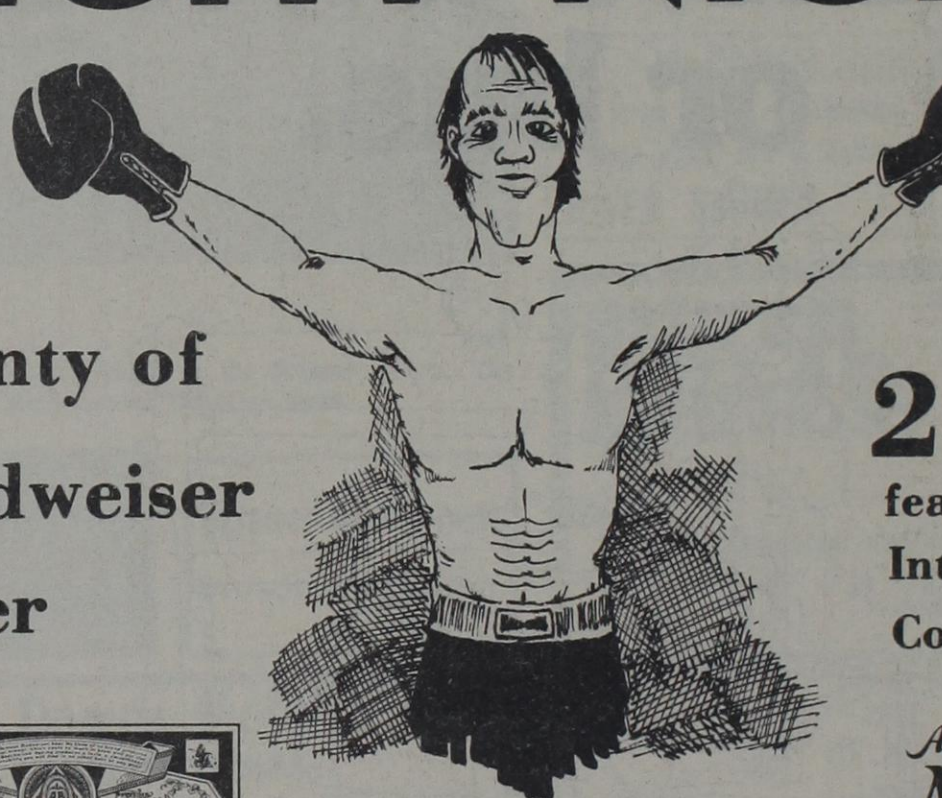
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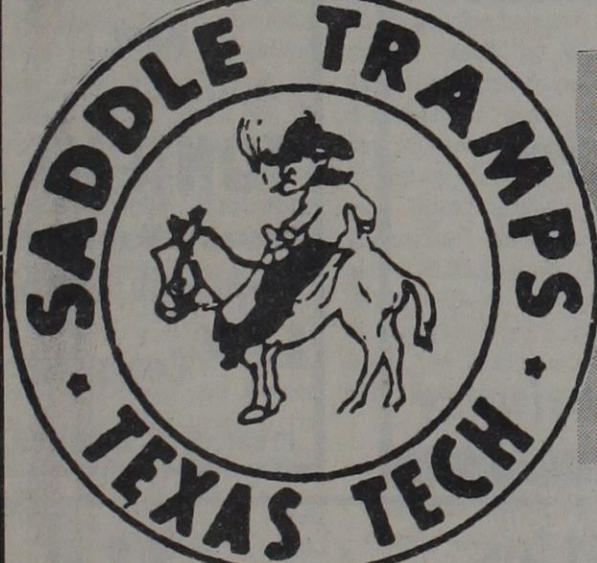
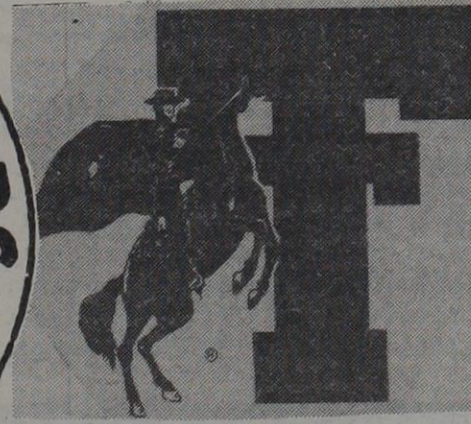
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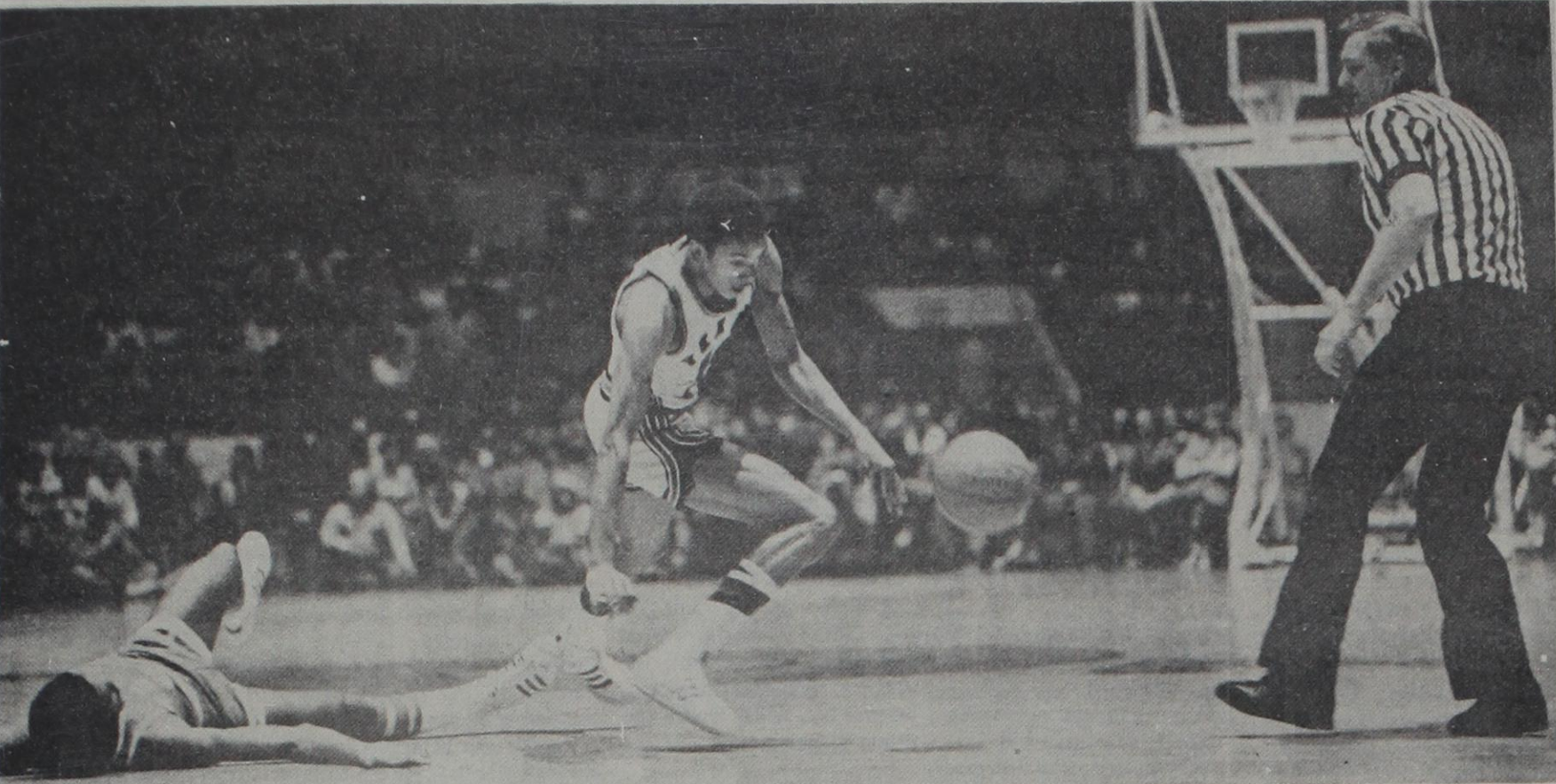
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Shoot the wounded

Geoff Huston, Tech's junior guard from the Empire State, leaves a path of fallen bodies behind him as he goes for the loose ball during the Texas game Saturday night. The Raiders fell to the Longhorns 78-63. Wednesday's game against Arkansas marked the end of the regular season for the Raiders.

Tech opens the first round of the Southwest Conference tournament in Lubbock this Saturday. If Tech wins they head for Houston for the next round of the tournament. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Anderson certain

Reds motivated by embarrassment

CINCINNATI (AP) — This year's Cincinnati Reds will be a team motivated by embarrassment, according to their manager, Sparky Anderson.

"A lot of guys sat in front of their TV sets and watched the World Series last fall when they knew in their hearts they should be playing in it. It was where everybody expected us to be after winning world championships in 1975 and 1976. But we were on the outside looking in," Anderson said Tuesday in his pre-season look at his baseball team.

THE REDS slipped far back in the early part of last season and finished 10 games in back of Los Angeles in the national League West Division race.

"There's no doubt in my mind that everybody will be going up to spring training with a different attitude, ready to prove 1977 was a fluke year. I know we're going to be doing things different this year, right from the start."

Anderson said he felt it was important to begin by winning a lot of games during the pre-season in Florida.

"I'm going to make sure the pitchers who will come north with us do most of the pitching in Florida," Anderson said. "I want the regulars to play in a lot of games. We've got to get together again, get close, get used to each other on the field."

THE REDS manager said that there would be no criticism this year about the Reds pitching.

"The addition of Bill Bonham and having Tom Seaver around for the full season really gives us stability," Anderson said. "Our problems last year were painful, but they did give some of our young pitchers a chance to get some valuable experience."

"It looks like our starting rotation will include Seaver, Bonham, Fred Norman, and Doug Capilla, but in the early part of the season, with so many off days, I will probably go with just three or four starters."

One surprise note in Anderson's look at the upcoming season was his declaration that "I don't expect to have to go to the bullpen as often as I have in the past," Anderson has been known, win or lose, as "CAPTAIN Hook," because of his frequent use of relief pitchers.

Anderson expressed confidence in his regular lineup, where four of the players have been already won the Most Valuable Player award.

Center fielder Cesar Geronimo will improve on his .266 batting average, according to Anderson who also predicted a bigger year for right fielder Ken Griffey.

Cowboys gun down Raiders

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

The Raider baseball team dropped an extra-inning game by a 3-2 count in the night cap as Hardin-Simmons swept Tuesday's double-header in Abilene. Tech lost the opening contest 3-1 and now stands 1-3 for the season.

In the first game Tech started off with four hits in the first inning, but a double play put down the Raider rally allowing only one run. Tech scattered five hits in the remaining frames but never threatened again.

David Bolton went the distance on the mound for Tech giving up five hits and three runs. Bolton struck

out three.

The second game was a heartbreaker for the Raiders. On a ninth-inning, two-out, two-strike count, a Cowboy batter powered a 410 foot homerun shot that tied the game 2-2 at the end of seven innings. Hardin-Simmons held Tech in the top of the eighth and then proceeded to score and win by a 3-2 margin.

Larry Wombol started the game and was relieved by Gary Moyer in the fifth frame. Mark Johnson, who pitched the final inning, sustained the loss.

Tommy Inzer and Mike Farmer drove in the Raider scores in the second game.

Marquette regains top spot

By The Associated Press

It seems some teams simply can't cope with success. Consider Kentucky and Arkansas...and how about

Marquette, too?

A couple of weeks ago Kentucky sat atop The Associated Press major college basketball poll. Then

the Wildcats got whupped by Louisiana State and tumbled from their lofty perch. It was taken over by Arkansas, but the Razorbacks lost their grip on the top spot after just one week as well.

Now it's Marquette's turn at the top of the rankings. The Warriors, defending national champions and owners of a 20-2 record this year no team in the Top Twenty has fewer than two losses received 40 of 55 first-place votes and 1,034 points in Monday's nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, based on games through Sunday, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12- 10-9-8-7- etc.

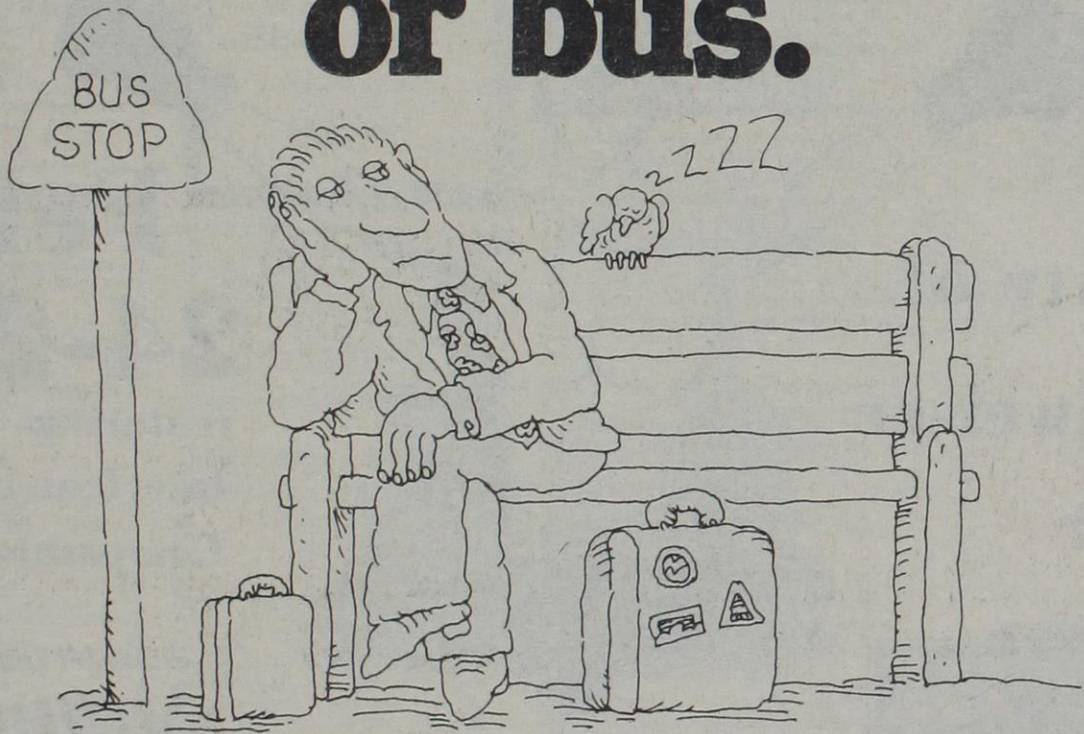
1. Marquette (4)	21-1	1,084
2. Ky. (11)	20-2	996
3. UCLA (2)	20-2	857
4. Arkansas	25-2	695
5. N. Mexico	21-2	614
6. Kansas	22-3	571
7. DePaul (2)	22-2	547
8. N. Caro	22-5	361
9. N. Dame	17-5	360
10. Mich St	19-4	266
11. Prov'd'ce	22-4	228
12. Fla St	19-4	143
13. Duke	19-5	142
14. Texas	21-4	109
15. Illinois St	21-2	97
16. Detroit	21-2	96
17. Syracuse	18-4	92
18. Georgetown	19-4	88
19. Minn.	16-7	85
20. Louisville	16-6	48



Excuse me

Tech basketballer Phyllis Jones grimaces as McMurtry's Debbie Hall (left) anchors Jones' foot to the floor and blocks her shot. Indian Vicki Yoder (41) looks on. Tech defeated McMurtry, 84-26.

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Raiders fall to Arkansas Razorbacks, 58-49

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor
Fayetteville—Arkansas won this one, but in the end the Hogs knew they had been in a battle. Even the 58-49 final score was not indicative of

how close the game was. The win gives Arkansas a share of the Southwest Conference crown with the Texas Longhorns. But by virtue of the fact that Texas has beaten third-place Houston twice the

Horns will occupy the seat of the conference champion in the tournament in Houston. The loss ended Tech's regular season with a 10-5 conference slate and an overall 18-9 record. So the Raiders will

open the post-season tournament Saturday afternoon against Texas A&M in Lubbock.

Behind Mike Russell's one-man show, the Raiders trailed the Hogs by only 3 points at the half, 24-21. And the Raiders had led by as much as 3 in that first round

before falling behind during a mid-period Arkansas surge. Behind by 3 points, 11-8, the Hogs ran off 8 unanswered points to go up by 5, 16-11.

The Raiders came back though to narrow it to 1 on a Mike Edwards tip-in off of a Joe Baxter miss. But the first half belonged entirely to

Tech's Russell. He had 13 points and 6 rebounds, while Tech's other four starters—Baxter, Edwards, Thad Sanders and Geoff Huston—all contributed only one bucket each.

And then Russell started off the second half in the same fashion that he finished the first, dropping in a lay-up that cut the Hog lead to 1. But the Razorbacks went into a zone defense and pulled out to a 30-23 lead.

It wasn't until the Hogs got two steals and converted them into fast break dunks in the game's last four minutes that Arkansas sealed the victory. Until then it had been anybody's ball game.

Early in the second half, just when it appeared that the Razorbacks were about to make it a runaway, Kent Williams made his long awaited appearance for the Raiders. Wearing a bulky headmask that Tech trainers Jack Mitchell and Mark Gilbert had worked on all day long so it would be legal for the contest, Williams was quickly dubbed "Jaws" by the partisan crowd.

Williams hit only two of six shots, mostly twenty-footers, but by his presence alone he was a big lift for the team.

"When he (Williams) came in everybody was looking for him to shoot," said senior Mike Edwards, "so I was able to take a step in and take my shot."

And Edwards did take his shot and connected on all three to end the game with 8 points. Edwards was also tied with teammate Russell with the game high honors in the rebounding department both had eight.

Geoff Huston came out of his shooting slump late in the contest connecting on four of eight field goal attempts to end the game with eight points also.

Needless to say though, it was Mike Russell's 23 points that kept Tech hopes alive until the end.

Tech coach Gerald Myers, although disappointed with the loss, was not disappointed with the way Tech played. And the team is confident.

"I'm proud of our guys. They showed a lot of poise," said Myers. "We played solid basketball but just not good enough to win—we made too many mistakes. But coming off two disappointing losses home it was good to see the team come out and play."

Myers was also pleased to get Kent Williams back in action. "I just wanted to get him back in," said Myers, "so he can get the feel of the game and be ready to play some when the tournament starts." But Williams wished he had done more for Tech. "Sure I was happy to play,"

said Williams, "I just wish I could have come in and helped us enough to win."

Surprisingly, the loss Tuesday night did much to boost the teams spirits. The mood in the locker room after the game was not that of a losing team.

"It's a whole new season for us," said Mike Russell, "We are one of the few teams in the conference who can match up with Houston."

If the Raiders defeat A&M on Saturday, the Cougars will be the first team Tech faces in the second round of the tournament.

"The only reason they (Houston) beat us last time was because Kent was out," Russell said.

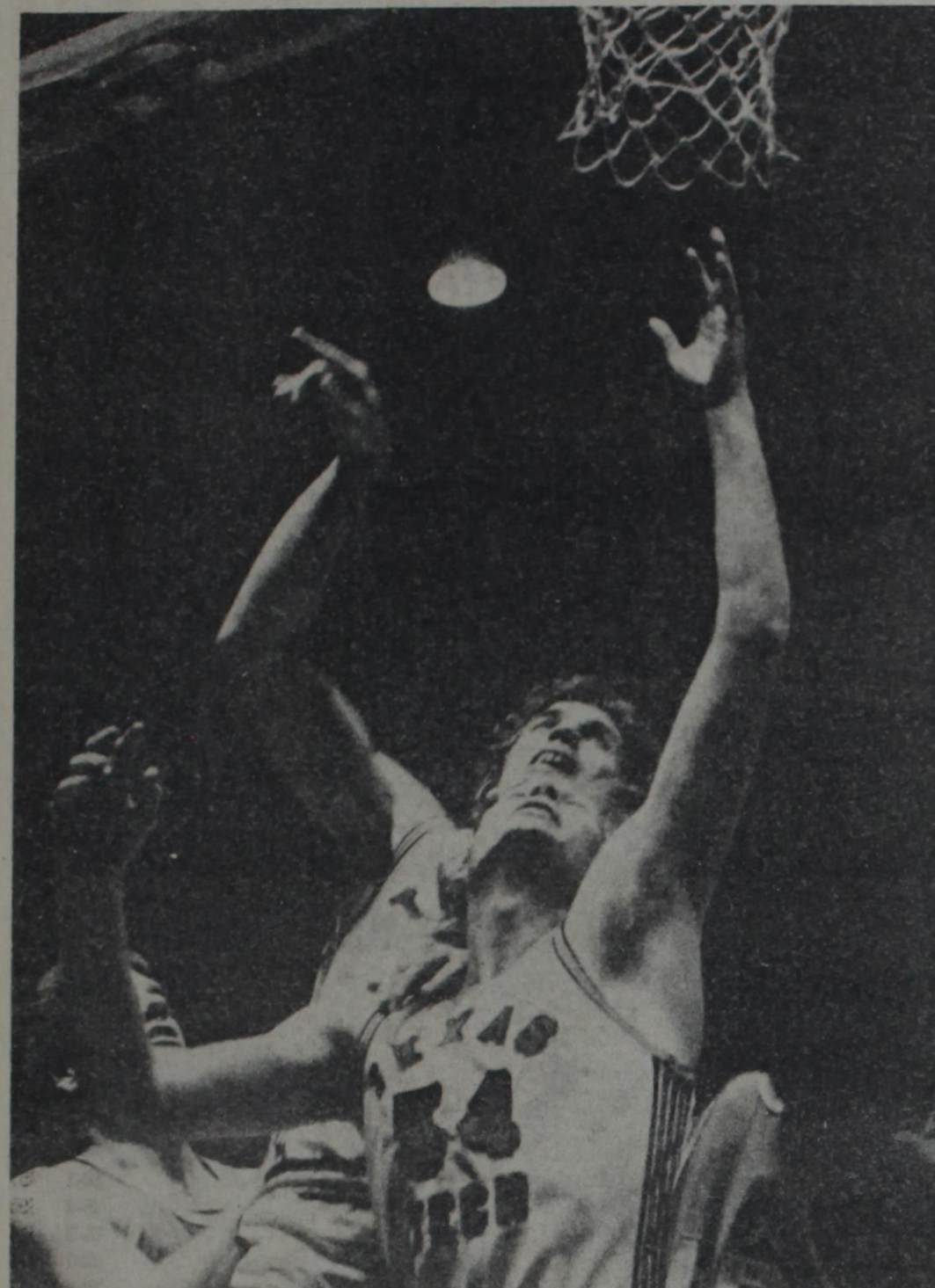
And Russell was even looking past Houston. "I'm looking forward to playing Arkansas again," he said.

The regular season is over for Tech and now all thoughts turn toward the tournament.

"Don't worry fellas," said Ralph Brewster to no one in particular as he emerged from the shower, "We're gonna get ours."

TECH 49
Russell 8-7-8 23, Sanders 1-0-0 2, Baxter 1-0-0 2, Edwards 4-0-0 8, Huston 4-0-0 8, Williams 2-0-0 4, Brewster 0-0-0 0, McPherson 0-0-0 0, Nicholas 0-0-0 0, Parks 1-0-0 2. Totals 21 7-8 49.

ARKANSAS 58
Delph 7-2-16, Counce 3-2-3 8, Schall 3-0-0 6, Brewer 4-2-2 10, Moncrief 6-0-0 12, Reed 1-0-1 2, Zahn 0-0-0 0, Watley 1-0-0 2, Bennett 1-0-0 2. Totals 26 8-58. Halftime—Arkansas 34, Tech 28. Total fouls—Tech 14, Arkansas 11. A-6,304.



Secret weapon

What appears to be a three-armed, four-eyed bionic basketball player in a Tech uniform is really Joe Baxter and Mike Edwards going for a rebound in Saturday's game against

Texas. If the Raider duo picked up this rebound, it was one of a few for Tech as they were out-rebounded and outscored by the Longhorns 78-63. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tech women bombard McMurry cagers, 84-26

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

McMurry College most likely was wishing that the snowstorm that passed through West Texas last week had stayed just long enough to prevent Tuesday's game against the Raiders' women basketballers in the Women's Gym. As it was, clear weather prevailed and so did the Raiders, defeating the Indians in the most lopsided game played this year, 84-26.

The game was a one-sided affair from the beginning. Tech stole the ball from the Indians seven times in the first eight minutes, and capitalized on the steals to score 24 points. Meanwhile, McMurry had scored all of two points, and there was no small amount of snickering from Tech fans. At 24 points per eight minutes, the Raiders would have beat the Indians 120-10. Unfortunately, the Raiders did not keep scoring at that high-paced level.

Although they always led McMurry by at least 25 points after the first 10 minutes of the game, Tech did not play exactly sparkling basketball. The Raiders made mistakes throughout the game, committing a grand total of 31 turnovers. Had the Raiders not committed so many turnovers, the point spread might have been 100 points instead of 60. Coach Gay Benson, utilizing her reserve players

watched as the Raiders bumbled, fumbled and walked their way through the first 5 minutes of the second half without scoring a point. The irony of Tech's ineptitude was that McMurry could only manage three points off the Raiders' missed shots and turnovers.

Benson put starters Karla Schuette, Marilyn Payton, Rosemary Scott, Cheryl Greer and D'Lynn Brown back in with 9:21 left in the game, although the contest was far out of reach by that time. Substitutes came and went for the Raiders during the last five minutes, but Tech continued to score, regardless of who was playing. All 15 basketball players scored, while McMurry was held to 6 field goals for the game. Try as they might not to run up the score, the Raiders could not help but score against the

Indians' almost non-existent defense.

Though Tech might not have looked its best, the Raiders didn't make as many errors as McMurry. The Indians suffered 48 turnovers and committed 19 fouls.

Sophomore Brown and senior Payton led Tech scorers with 11 and 10 points respectively. Debbie Hall scored almost half of the Indians' points with 12 points.

The win over McMurry is the last game the Raiders play before the west zone tournament Friday and Saturday in Abilene. Tech is seeded second behind Wayland Baptist College, the fourth-ranked team in the nation. The Raiders lost badly to the Flying Queens the first time they played, but in their last meeting Tech played the Queens to within 13 points.

TEXAS TECH, 84, McMURRY 26

TECH — Cleveland 1-0-2, Schuette 4-0-8, Slutz 2-0-4, Harmon 0-1-1, Scott 3-1-7, Lance 2-0-4, Jones 1-0-2, Greer 2-2-6, Owens 6-0-12, Phillips 1-0-2, Brown 5-1-11, Dudensing 3-1-7, Payton 5-0-10, Havens 1-0-2, Sikes 3-0-6, Totals 39-6-84.

McMURRY — Teeter 2-2-6, Teaff 1-0-2, Sharp 0-3-3, McClure 1-0-2, Hall 2-8-12, Yoder 0-1-1, Totals 6-14-26. Halftime: Tech 42, McMurry 13. Total Fouls: Tech 24, McMurry 19. Fouled Out: none.

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Out of My Way

Tech freshman LoAnn Phillips dribbles past McMurry's Dyana Teeter during Tuesday night's game in the Women's Gym. The Raiders beat McMurry, 84-26.

LSU coach to speak at banquet

Charlie McClendon, the head coach of the LSU Tigers football team, will be the featured speaker at the Tech All-Sports banquet, according to an announcement by Bob Brummel, Red Raider Club President.

The banquet, sponsored by the Red Raider Club, is Tuesday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Softball workouts open

The Tech softball team is beginning workouts in preparation for the spring tournament schedule. The workouts are conducted six nights a week at 9 p.m. on the recreational fields across from Athletic offices.

Students interested in playing should attend the workouts, according to Joyce Grimes, softball team sponsor. The Raiders are scheduled to play in tournaments at Texas Women's University, Texas A&M, and will host the Tech tournament.

For further information regarding the team, contact Joyce Grimes at 742-3897.

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Recreational Sports

Gym use clarified

What exactly is the Women's Gym for?
 These and many other questions have been popping up lately around the Recreational Sports building. In an attempt to make the use of the Women's Gym more enjoyable to everyone, a few valuable tips are given in the following paragraphs.
 Make weekend reservations beginning the proceeding Monday by calling 742-3352. Hours for weekend usage are:
 Friday: 8 p.m.-midnight.
 Saturday: noon-6 p.m. (women have priority) 6-p.m.-midnight
 Sunday: 6 p.m.-midnight
 A team may make one reservation per week. When they have a reservation, it is for the north end of the gym for an hour. The south end is left open for free play at all times.
 Teams do need to pick up a reservation so they will have proof of their team's reservation. It may be picked up at the Rec. Sports office X-17, 8 a.m. -5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 All team members must have their Tech IDs to get into the gym.
 During basketball season there are generally three times per week, Monday through Thursday to make reservations. These reservations can be reserved in the same manner as weekend reservations.

Soccer clinic set

The Tech soccer team may not have anyone who plays the game like Pele, but the squad has enough talent to teach less gifted soccer players the fundamentals of the game.
 The Raiders will be conducting a soccer clinic at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon for any interested persons. The location for the clinic is the practice field adjacent to the Women's Gym.
 The affair is open to individuals, as well as intramural teams. Intermediate and advanced skills and strategy will be stressed in the session.
 Balls will be furnished. Further information can be obtained by phoning 742-3351.

Teams vie for title

Thirty-six men's basketball teams will begin playoffs Sunday in quest of the All-University Basketball Championship.
 First and second place teams from the Residence Hall, Club, Open and Greek divisions are eligible for championship play. Games will be played all week with the championship game scheduled for Sunday, March 5 at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon "A" is the defending champion and is expected to be in the playoffs again this year.

Problems postponed polo

Co-rec inner tube water polo has been postponed because of pool problems. The action will be postponed at least a week. Entries will be accepted through Friday for the events.
 Teams are made of three women and four men.



Arming it

A Carpenter Hall cager turns to shoot a hook against the Bledsoe Hall team when they met Monday.

Umpires needed for softball play

The Recreational Sports Office is in need of men and women umpires for the upcoming softball season.
 Persons must attend and qualify from clinics conducted by the Recreational Department.
 If persons qualify for the umpires role, they will be paid for attending the clinics provided he attends six of the eight sessions. In order to be paid, umpires must pass a written test. The stipend for softball umpires is \$3.53 per game. The number of assignments per week depends upon the umpire's availability and ability.
 The clinics will be:

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-Men's Gym, room 207
 Thursday, 6:30 p.m.-UC room 208
 Feb. 27, 5 p.m.-UC room 208
 Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m.-UC room 208
 March 1, 5:15 p.m.-Intramural Gym
 March 2, 5:15 p.m.-Intramural Gym.

Handball, racquetball tourney entries due

Entries for this Saturday's "Morning Live" handball and racquetball tournaments are due Thursday by 5 p.m. at the Recreational Sports Office in Building X-17.
 The tournament will consist of a singles handball and a singles racquetball tournament. The competition is open to all students, faculty and staff. Those interested may sign up for both tournaments. The tournaments will be split up in men's and women's divisions.

Softball entries due

Though the weather hardly seems appropriate, intramural team deadlines are due this week for men's slow pitch softball and co-rec softball.
 Teams interested in entering co-rec softball must have their team entry at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17, by 5 p.m. today. Men's slowpitch teams have until Friday to turn in their team rosters. League action will start March 1. Women's softball is not due for another week. For additional information call 742-3351.

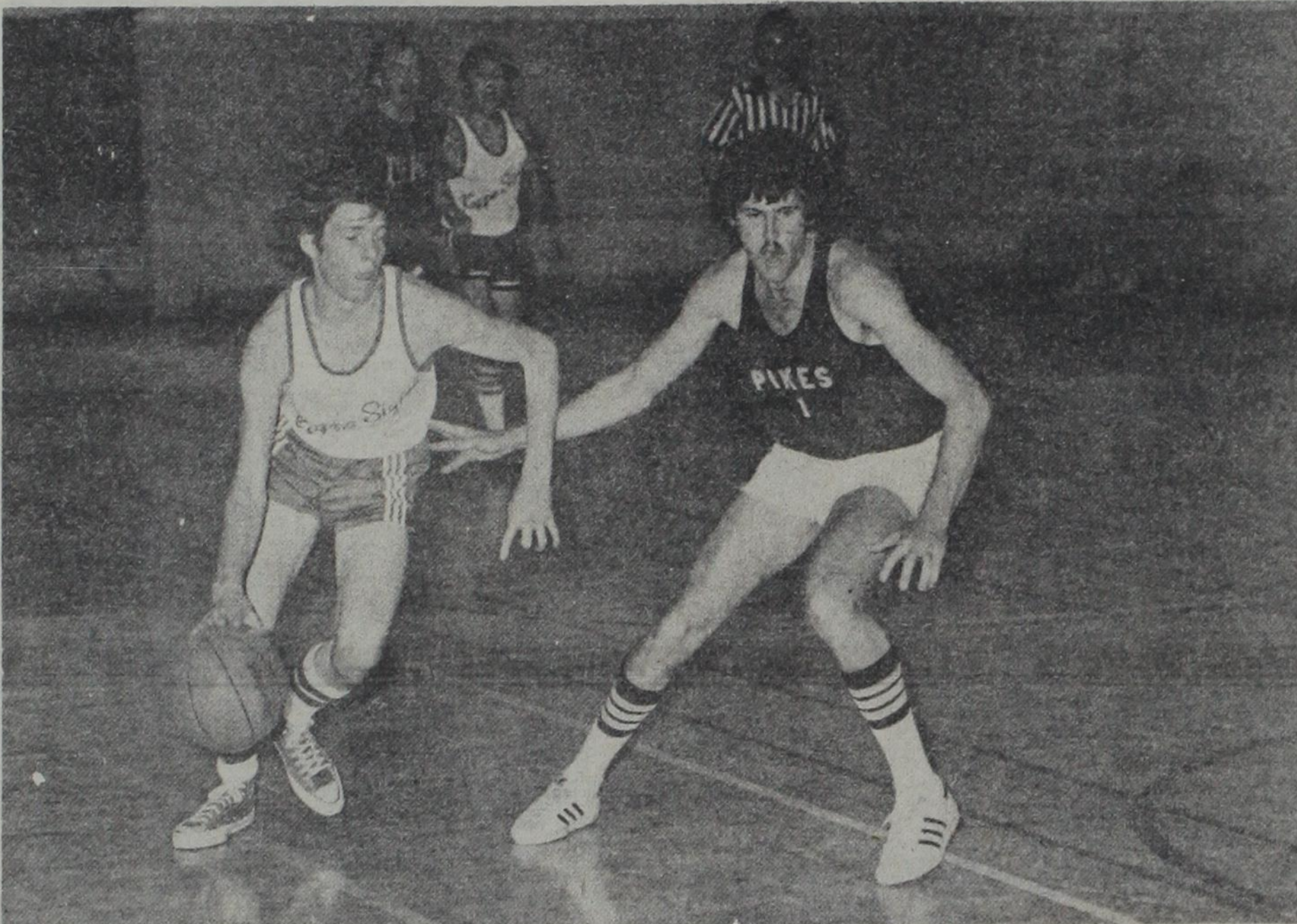
Basketball's Top Ten

1. SOBU "Piece of the Action"	191 pts.
2. Wesley	178 pts.
3. SOBU 'A'	162 pts.
4. Roadrunners	133 pts.
5. Exodus	132 pts.
6. Texas Pride	90 pts.
7. Wells	73 pts.
8. KA 'A'	66 pts.
9. Sneed	45 pts.
10. Sig Eps 'B'	30 pts.

Coming soon...

All entries must be turned in before 5 p.m. on the entry deadline date in Building X-17.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM		ENTRIES DUE
Co-Rec Inner Tube Water Polo		Feb. 24
Three-on-Three Volleyball		March 1
Softball		March 1
Slow Pitch Softball		March 1
Soccer		March 1
WOMEN'S PROGRAM		
Slow Pitch Softball		Feb. 24
Volleyball		Feb. 24
Wrestling		March 3
CO-REC PROGRAM		
Softball		Feb. 22
'CC' PROGRAM		
Slow Pitch Softball		March 6



In the Greek league, Kappa Sigma and the Pikes faced off during basketball action this season. A Kappa Sig guard

drives past a Pike, above. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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2 hot 2 Stop 22, WSO 8; Oldies forfeited to Sharpshooters;
 2-16-78
 Kappa Kappa Gamma 18, Alpha Chi Omega 10; Thetas and Phi Mus forfeited; No Names 'A' 59, Lady Lawyers 17.
 2-14-78
 KMA 49, No Names 'A' 30.
 2-15-78
 Pi Phi 21, Zetas 16.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

2-19-78

Sigma Chi 70, Fiji 'B' 43; ATO 'B' 57, SAE 'B' 49; Sigma Nu 'B' 72, Phi Deltas 'B' 59; KA 'B' 61, Pikes 'B' 48; Pikes 'A' 66, Sigma Chi 'A' 61; Sig Eps 'A' 75, Phi Psi 'A' 44; Deltas 'A' 62; Fiji 'A' 57; Beta 'A' 61, Kappa Sigma 'A' 57; ATO 'A' 49, Lambda Chi 47; KA 'A' 73, Sigma Nu 'A' 38; SAE 'C' 54, Sig Eps 'E' 42; KA 'C' 92, APO 'C' 24; Piece of Action 91, BSU 45; Phi Deltas 'C' 58, Betas 'C' 38; ATO 'C' 48, Pikes 'D' 44; Nobodies 72, Metroplex 65; Stuff 56, Doggs 49; Cheap Thrills

77, Players 46.

2-14-78

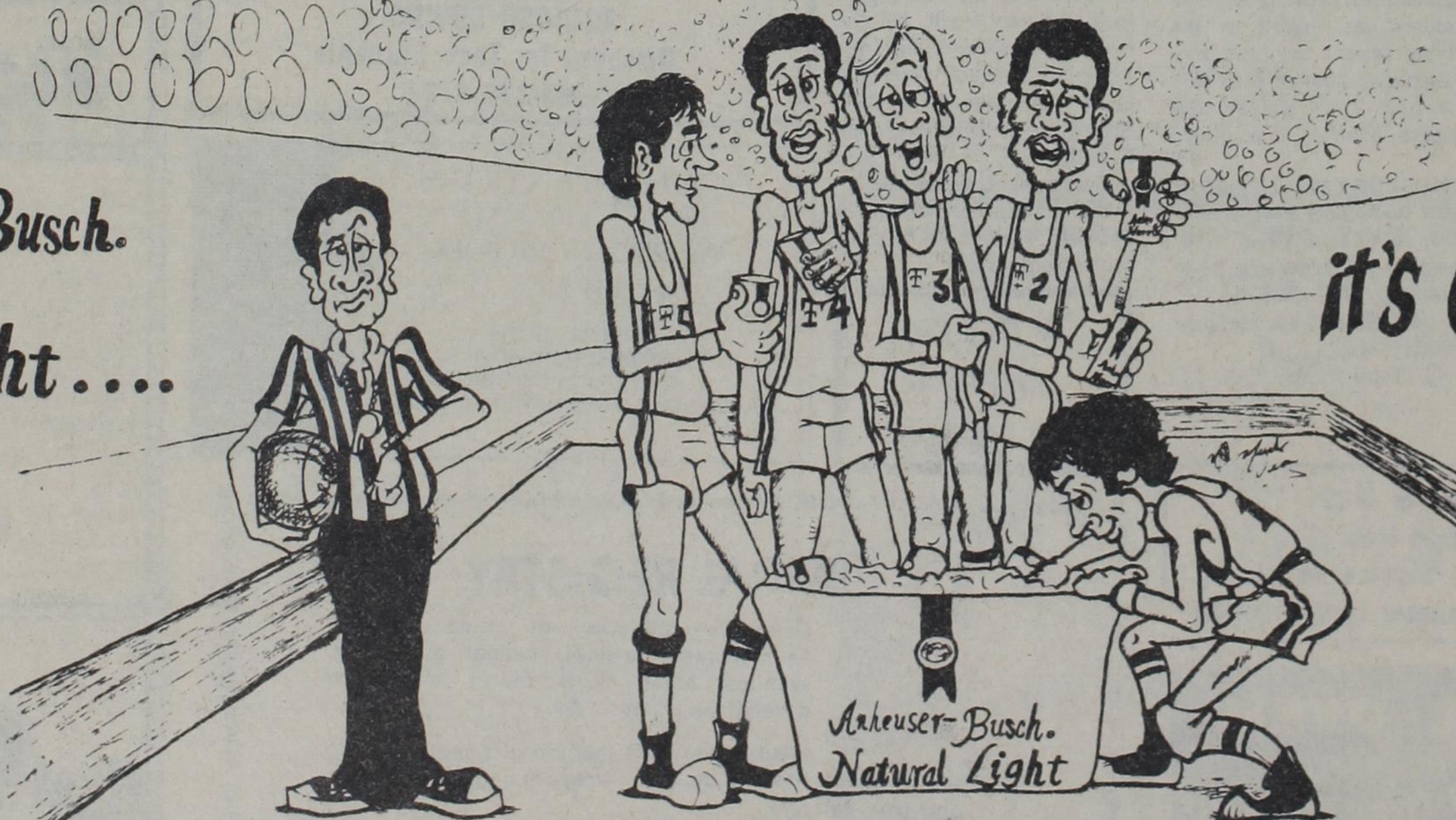
Phi Deltas 'A' 75, Kappa Sigma 'A' 52; KA 'A' 86, ATO 'A' 46; Sigma Nu 'A' 66, Lambda Chi 20; AICHE 67, ASCE 39; IEEE 'A' 60, SPE 54; ASME 'A' 75, ASAE 45; AF 'B' 68, APO 'B' 63; BSU 'B' 68, Ag Eco 'B' 40; Piece of the Action 71, Campus Advance 'A' 69; FNCT 'B' 55, R&W 'B' 53; Big Ballers 49, Gunners 48; Army 49, SET 28; Jokers 76, Junkyard dogs 52; Visine 88, Rats 63; Wesley 79, IEEE 32.

2-16-78

Sig Eps 'D' 54, AIIC 58; KA 'D' 66, Phi Deltas 'D' 38; Pikes 'E' 50; ATO 'D' 44; Sig Eps 'F' 32, APO 'D' 24; Deltas 'C' 50, Phi Psi 'C' 26; SAE 'D' 50, Sigma Kappa 'C' 46; Ag. Eco. 'A' 72, FFA 56; AF 59, APO 'A' 32; R & W 'A' 58, Rodeo 35; KK 'Y'

38, B & B 36; SOBU 61, Teke 17; AKP 60, Delta Sigma Pi 43; SPE 57, ASAE 55; Deltas 'D' forfeited to Pikes 'C'; Sigma Chi 'F' 38, SAE 'E' 36; Pikes 'B' 55, Sigma Nu 'B' 47; KA 'B' 88, Phi Deltas 'B' 58; Phi Psi 'B' 56, Kappa Sigma 'B' 39.

Anheuser-Busch.
 Natural Light....



it's a

GAME
 STOPPER

Enjoy Budweiser and Natural Light at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fight Night.

This Friday and Saturday Feb. 24-25