

Officers optimistic for renewal of good relations

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on the relationship between the university and the Ex-Students Association.

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

University administrators and officers of the Ex-Students Association are "optimistic" about renewing good relations between the association and the university.

Members of both groups have been meeting to discuss the supportive role of alumni to a university.

Ex-Students Association President Bill Barnett said "nothing but good" will come of the meetings. "We are enthusiastic about the meetings with university administrators and are on a course of action for more involvement with the university," he said. "Tech will be the beneficiary." Dr. Mackey has certain programs in mind and we are in accord and want to deliver what he wants."

Barnett said current programs have provided 50 student scholarships this year. Other projects benefiting the university include work in academic recruiting, sponsoring the cheerleaders and meeting other requests by departments or groups. For example, he said the association paid for two students to participate in the National Student Association program in Washington last summer.

Barnett said that, of the total \$182,315 association budget, 25 per cent, or \$45,000, went to general administrative expenses of the association and 38 per cent, or \$69,050, went to services for ex-students, such as the magazine. He said 26 per cent of the budget, or \$46,940 went to service for Tech in the way of keeping alumni records, endowment trusts and graduate, faculty and student recognition awards and 11 per cent, or \$21,250 was used for academic recruiting and scholarships.

Under a yearly contract with the Ex-

Students Association, the university agrees to provide the association office space with maintenance and utilities in the former President's Home. The university also pays \$69,116 for 1976-77 for clerical and secretarial positions and operating funds. Vice President for Financial Affairs Ken Thompson said the total value of the university's support is estimated at \$130,719 per year. This includes the \$5,000 a year the association receives from concessions on campus and the \$10,000 a year it receives from copy machine revenue.

Thompson said the university does not receive copies of the association's financial statements. The university does accounting only for its expenditures to the association.

Barnett said the association employs a private Certified Public Accountant and is audited yearly.

He said an employee of the association handles the accounting within the organization. This year the association

began sending monthly operating statements to the members, said Barnett.

Some confusion has existed over the ownership of the building used by the association. In 1969, the Board of Regents, "made available for use by the association," the Former President's Home, according to board minutes of the April 19, 1969 regents meeting.

The association listed the building as a \$40,600 capital asset on its 1975 operating statement.

In a statement to the association, CPA Phillip M. Mathis said no auditing procedures were applied to "property, plant and equipment as of Dec. 31, 1975 stated at \$71,000 nor did I examine records supporting the association investment in Texas Tech Specialties, Inc., stated at \$1,913. Due to the limitations placed upon the scope, as mentioned in the above paragraph I am unable to express an opinion on the

fairness of the financial statements of the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association at Dec. 31, 1975 and the results of its operations for the year then ended."

Thompson said he did not think the association could list the building, which it does not own, as capital asset. In an earlier interview, Barnett said he was not sure why it was done either. Saturday, Barnett said he had checked on the matter and it was "completely in error." He said the listing of the building as an asset would be removed in next year's statements, which the association is preparing now.

The 1975 financial statement also listed "repairs, maintenance and rent" as a disbursement of \$2,572. According to Thompson, the association pays no rent to the university for its use of the building and, under its contract with the association, the university agrees to pay for maintenance. Barnett said the listing of "repairs, maintenance and

rent" was just an accounting title. He said it was improperly listed and should just read "repairs."

Thompson said the university estimates the value of the office space provided the association at \$16,603; custodial service at \$3,300; maintenance, \$1,440; heating, \$4,990; cooling, \$5,660; lighting, \$435 and water at \$78.

Thompson emphasized the university would have to maintain the building regardless of who used it. "If the Ex-Students Association moved out tomorrow, we would still have to maintain the building," he said. "So it is not a net cost to the university."

Barnett said the executive board of the association will meet later this month to go over the budget and lay out programs. He said the association is in the process of the 1976 audit and is in a good position financially.

"You will be seeing some concrete evidence of progress," he said.

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SIX PAGES

Faculty salaries lowest in state school comparison

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Tech faculty members are fighting a losing battle with the spiraling cost of living, according to a recent survey of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT).

Salaries among faculty members in Texas increased by 4.7 per cent for 1976-77 as compared to a 5.5 per cent increase in the cost of living, the survey states. The figures refer to the four professional ranks — instructors and assistants, associate and full professors.

Texas legislators granted a 6.8 per cent increase in faculty salary allocations for 1976-77. However, the actual increase in budgeted salaries for the four professional ranks was only 4.7 per cent, since institutions commonly use some of the appropriated funds to create new positions.

Of the five major state universities in Texas, Tech salaries on the professorial level rank the lowest, on the average, at \$17,142, according to T.A.C.T. University of Houston faculty members have the highest average salary for professorial positions, averaging \$18,942 a year.

The University of Texas at Austin ranks second highest with average salaries for the four professorial positions at \$18,300 a year. Texas A&M faculty members are receiving an average salary of \$17,674, with North Texas State faculty members receiving \$17,652 on the average.

"Salary increases at Tech are on the basis of merit," said Academic Vice President Charles Hardwick. When the state legislature allocates a percentage of money to be spent on across-the-board pay raises, the university may still use its discretion in determining who will get the raises, he said.

"It is the responsibility of the department chairman to recommend salary rates and merit increases," according to Tech's faculty handbook. "Each faculty member is required to provide a report on his work to the department chairman," the handbook states, "for use in consideration of a

merit increase."

Appropriations for faculty salaries will be drastically reduced if a recommendation from the Legislative Budget Board is put into effect. The proposal calls for the establishment of a minimum faculty workload, with salary cuts for all employees who do not meet the minimum.

The proposal, which will appear as a Special Provision in the tentative Appropriations Bill, is:

"It is provided that no funds shall be paid to any full-time faculty member who does not teach at least nine semester credit hours of organized undergraduate classroom courses each long-term semester or six semester credit hours of organized graduate courses, or a combination of six semester credit hours or organized undergraduate and three semester credit hours of organized graduate courses ... The salary of a faculty member teaching a reduced load shall be reduced in proportion to the reduced load."

Governor Dolph Briscoe has called for a curb on costs of higher education,

including a five-part plan to slow the rising costs of education. The plan includes the provision of a closer match between college programs and job opportunities in Texas.

Briscoe has also issued statements to the effect that the nation is over-producing college teachers, "wasting human resources as well as the taxpayers' funds." The Coordinating Board should eliminate and withdraw degree programs where they cannot be justified at taxpayers' expense, Briscoe said.

A TACT comparison shows that appropriations for higher education in the last ten years have increased only slightly more than appropriations for all state purposes. Increases for general academic universities were substantially less than those for many other functions of state government, the survey states.

Legislative appropriations for 1977 are broken down into several areas. The major part of budgeted money, 44.9 per cent, is to be spent on faculty salaries, while 22.1 per cent will be used

for physical plant and repairs. The remainder of the funds will be used for such things as institution administration and research.

Faculty salaries use a smaller percentage of allocated funds than in earlier years, according to the TACT study. In 1968, faculty salaries used 54.2 per cent of the total higher education allotment — a 9.3 per cent drop from the present figures.

TACT members are working toward a more influential role in shaping public employe collective bargaining guidelines. Several recent collective bargaining seminars on Texas campuses have established that bargaining is probably the most effective medium for employe-employer relationships in colleges and universities in the state, according to TACT reports.

Collective bargaining efforts for universities are not as strong in Texas as in other states, with the major collective bargaining thrust coming from municipal employes, fire fighters, police and public school teachers.

Decorator seeks to stimulate by use of bold colors

By GARY SKREHART
UD Staff

"When students are put in gray areas, they think gray. I wanted to stimulate their minds, positively or negatively. Even a negative response indicates a student noticed and thought about it," Myrna Verner said, explaining her use of bold colors in the interior decorating of Tech buildings.

The negative comments Verner speaks of surfaced last semester when students in Knapp Hall sent a petition to her requesting changes be made in the remodeling of the dorm.

The students were concerned about the colors being used on the walls and furniture.

In response to the petition, Verner met with the dorm residents and decided changes should be made.

During the process of choosing colors, substitutions were made for discontinued colors. "When we substituted colors some of them did not come off as well as I would have liked. I admit there were mistakes on the Knapp Hall thing, but I feel the girls reacted before everything was completed," Verner said.

In the Mass Communications Building, which Verner decorated, opinions are varied about the interior. The comments range from "sickening" to "interesting".

Verner explains she was attempting to project a "progressive image" with her choice of bright colors in the Mass Communications Building.

Several students expressed the opinion that the colors purple and lime-green cause a discomforting feeling. "You can not relax enough to study or

concentrate," one student said.

Another student described the building as "tacky".

Tacky is also the word seven Interior Design students of the Art Department use to describe the interiors Verner completed in the University Center, Medical School, and the Administration Building.

"The colors are not student-oriented. She (Verner) failed to make a livable space," Mark Hammack, Interior Design student and employe of Regency Galleries, said in a letter to the University Daily—(see page two).

In the letter signed by Hammack and six other design students who asked that their names not be used, they claim Verner has no professional training in Interior Design.

Verner has received no professional training, but before coming to Tech she volunteered to decorate Methodist Hospital and the First National Bank, where her husband is president.

Norman Igo, director of new construction, who hired Verner, said not all training can be found in books. "The school of hard knocks can teach you more than many books," Igo said.

Verner did not originally approach Igo for the job. Igo said he requested she direct anyone interested in the position to him.

Verner accepted the position after talking to Igo. She was the first interior designer hired by Igo who was not a student of interior design or art.

Verner was employed by the university from January 1974 to August 1976. Presently, Verner is operating her own Interior Design business, Myrna Verner Interiors, Inc.

On the positive side, Billy I. Ross, chairman of the department of mass communications, said he receives 10 positive comments for every negative one in the Mass Communications Building.

Ross was responsible for authorizing Verner's suggestions in the decorating of the building.

Ross said he would not have chosen the same colors as Verner did for his own office. "I am far more conservative," he said. "I would not have chosen such bold colors if I was decorating this office."

Ross explained he trusted Verner's judgment as a professional when approving her suggestions. "She (Verner) said that students would like bolder colors," he said.

Despite the negative comments, Igo said the majority of the university population is satisfied with the work done by Verner. "You must be careful not to confuse a few complaints with the general opinion of those involved," Igo said.

As support of this statement, Igo pointed out the positive response of the Home Economics committee that approved the decorating of the Home Economics Building.

"I have heard nothing but compliments about the way the building is decorated," Donald S. Longworth, dean of Home Economics, said.

Longworth worked with Verner and approved her suggestions in the decorating of the Home Economics Building.



Patient transportation

A ten-speed bicycle, commonly known as "the Tech student's best friend since the rerouting of the buses," patiently waits to serve its master. Seeing one standing still long enough to cast a lazy shadow is a rarity at Tech. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

LCHD board in limbo over Coston's job

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Harold Coston's job as executive director of the Lubbock County Hospital District will hang in limbo until the LCHD Board of Managers reconvenes Monday to vote on renewal or termination of his contract.

The board voted at a special meeting Monday to recess until 1:30 p.m. next Monday to allow Coston and his attorneys to reply to a "bill of particulars" listing specific complaints about Coston. The "bill of particulars" is to be delivered by the board to Coston by 5 p.m. today.

(continued on page 3)

INSIDE

Johnny Holmes reviews ZZ Top's latest album. See story page 5.

Scott Kelm looks at the SWC Basketball tournament. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness today becoming mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures will be warming over the period with high today 55, low tonight down in the upper 20s, and high Wednesday grabbing the lower 60s. Winds will be light and southerly tonight with decreasing west winds, southwest winds on Wednesday. No precipitation should develop through Wednesday.

TODAY

Terri Cullen

Selfishness thaws

After hearing Jimmy Carter ask Americans to turn down their thermostats to 65 degrees during the day and even lower at night, I barely gave the issue another thought. Everyone seems to have something to say about the weather.

That was until I saw the news the other night.

IT WAS BEYOND all of my wildest dreams to see foot-wide icicles hanging from the ceiling to the floor, water frozen in toilets, patrons wearing their overcoats while dining in plush hotels, or even guests in Key Biscayne hotels asking for electric blankets.

The cold had invaded these people's homes, according to the newsmen, because there was not enough gas to meet the demand.

Suddenly the President's message hit home: Sacrifice a little personal comfort for the survival of others.

I LOWERED the heat, and pulled on a sweater, but the whole time I was doing so, I kept asking myself, what is the real reason there isn't any heat in the Northeast.

People in Texas have always had something

in one way or another that others haven't. This time the people, specifically the gas producers, have gas. But they don't want to share the gas, if it isn't in their best interest.

The gas producers are protesting a legislative bill that would allow gas to be piped across state lines at unregulated intrastate prices. The gas producers are complaining that the bill does not go far enough in solving the shortage. They are pushing for the drilling of new wells. Meanwhile, people are literally freezing to death while the hot air flows between Washington and Texas.

I REMEMBER when I was little I was always afraid to walk beneath a row of icicles because I was sure one would fall and puncture my head. I think that fear, plus the dislike of continuous cold, keep the heat down in my room because I would rather have a little heat than no heat at all. I don't think anyone else likes the continuous cold either.

After a few days of arctic life, perhaps, people, including gas producers, in Texas will quit being selfish and realize they need to help whether by lowering their thermostats or throwing the switch which lets the gas flow north, now before a gentle request becomes a demand of survival. Besides who wants a big icicle in his living room, anyway?



Help save Chuck

I'm worried about Chuck McDonald. As editor of this paper, one of my duties is to see after the wellbeing of my staff. So naturally I became concerned when I noticed Chuck was losing weight and getting pale. After he wrote a column about living on tater tots, I began to understand why.

After the column, many of our readers sent in recipes to help Chuck out. Others just called or wrote to say they knew how he felt. And we began to realize how many other starving Chuck McDonalds there are out there. Why, there could be literally thousands of Tech students just like Chuck.

So we're asking you, our readers, to help us help them by sending us simple, palatable,

simple, quick to prepare, simple, nutritious, simple, tasty, simple, delicious recipes, which use ingredients a college student can afford and is likely to have on hand. (No recipes for menus, please.)

Send your recipes to: Save Chuck McDonald
The University Daily
P.O. Box 4080
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Tex. 79409

We'll compile the recipes and pass them on to our starving readers in a weekly column.

The recipes we have already received have helped Chuck tremendously. But he still has a long way to go.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Guest Viewpoint

On sexuality and being 'normal'

To the Editor:

I am a "normal" Texas Tech student. I come from a middle class American home, am a white Anglo-saxon Protestant, attend classes with varied interest, study occasionally, entertain myself through social activities, involve myself in a number of extra-curricular organizations on campus, and encounter temporary and semi-permanent romantic relationships.

This "normality" by which I classify myself is relative to me. It pertains to my individual instance of existence. Whether or not the particular facets of my life parallel those of any other person is not the point, they are merely units of activity by which I involve myself, find most expedient and satisfying in my case.

I am dismayed to realize that certain aspects of students' lives have come under such close scrutiny in the eyes of their peers. Sexual preferences of one may seem quite "normal" to that individual, yet may be labeled "perverse" by another. This labeling of a person may arouse the feeling of need to defend himself. I cannot understand, with all of the responsibilities a young person or any other, must assume simply to maintain a degree of efficiency in his existence, why they should have to undertake a defense of one aspect of his relatively normal experience.

I, for one, am much too busy to concern myself with my peers' personal sexuality. Dwelling on such a matter would indeed be a senseless use of my time. Of course, should I become directly involved romantically or sexually with another person, the subject would merit some attention, but even then I would not direct all of my energies towards it. I would still have to study, attend classes, develop my other friendships, do laundry, buy groceries and pay bills.

During the college years, a person's sexuality may be to greater concern to him than before or after such time. This could be partly due to the experimental and developmental nature of a person in this age group. It could also hinge upon the fact that the student finds himself in a special population of others with like sexually explorative tendencies. There are also those, who by this time, have settled into a given

sexual pattern and preference. Whatever the case, settled or not, heterosexual or gay, celibate or promiscuous, one needs to be mindful of the relative normality or the individual and the cohesiveness of these practices with the rest of his life styles.

It is a sad state that some members of the heterosexual community can glean reasons to waste their valuable youthful time stereotyping their peers' sexual activities. It is also sad that some members of the gay community sense a need to spend their time and efforts in defense of their sexual prerogatives.

I believe that this time of our lives is an exciting and valuable one of diverse discoveries. I challenge the population of the Tech community to re-evaluate its priorities and look to whether the single aspect of one's sexuality merits such expansive controversy and attention. If a person is satisfied with the totality of his lifestyle and its components, then to deny him this satisfaction and command its defense through our pettiness would certainly be a great wrong. It would appear better to attend ourselves to our own affairs and interests, whatever they may be, in the hopes of becoming mature, "normal" members of Society.

Linde Lowry

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.



If Starsky and Hutch can do it, ... "so can we"...

Letters

On interior designer, Chuck's column

Tacky

To the Editor:

It's too bad Tech students are being victimized and abused by their own school. The administration is unjustly torturing every student using its new buildings on campus and the students can't say anything about it. What torture am I talking about? It's the visual torture incurred upon entering the University Center's new addition, Knapp Hall remodeling, Administration Building remodeling, Tech Medical School, Mass Communication Building, and lastly, the remodeling of Holden Hall. (Thank goodness there is an end to the list!!!!)

Sadly enough, all this interior decorating was done under the auspices of an untrained decorator. We use the words decorator and decorating instead of designer or designing for two reasons: A—the designer, Myrna Verner, made no attempt to design a livable space, beyond throwing a few things together, and B—Mrs. Verner has had absolutely no training in the field of interior design. Mrs. Verner tried in vain to create a pleasant atmosphere for students to work in.

She is making our own interior design department look bad as well as the school. As it stands, the Art Department has a high possibility of accreditation by FIDER, the Foundation for Interior Design Educational Research. This means that Texas Tech would be recognized, as only a handful of schools are, as one of the best interior design schools in the country. But what happens when the FIDER representatives come to the campus and tour our buildings. What can the Art Department say in the face of obviously doubting questions from the representatives? Should the reply be that the department was not consulted because the administration does not think highly enough of its own professors?

I only have one word for what has happened to the interiors at Tech. I believe it to be a just and fitting description of each situation. The word can only be —TACKY.....

Mark D. Hammack

NOTE: This letter was also signed by six other interior design students, who requested their names be withheld for fear of academic repercussions. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

Gastric plight

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Chuck McDonald on his column of February 2nd, "Living On Tater Tots."

His poetic description of the gastric plight of the brotherhood of bachelors brought more laughs to our house than a Melissa Griggs editorial. The sad part of the matter is that every word was deeply heart (stomach?) felt

here at home.

In an attempt to expand the menus of fellow off-campus culinary Custers, I'd like to submit a few of my favorite recipes for the benefit of those brave enough to try them. Perhaps the easiest recipe is one that I call "The Roving Refrigerator Review."

Walk into the kitchen, and open the refrigerator. Feast your eyes first upon the top shelf. Pick up the milk carton, slosh the dregs once or twice, and sniff cautiously to determine freshness. Glance quickly at the mayonnaise, skim eyes lightly over the margarine and proceed to center shelf. After determining that all that remains in the pickle jar is the brine, pull out the frozen Coca-Cola, curse lightly once or twice, and return bottle to empty bottom shelf where it will thaw. Move now to door shelves, check to see that you have sufficient ketchup, mustard, and A-1 sauce for those special occasions when you have hamburger. Glance wistfully at the Parmesan cheese, and think of the last time you ate spaghetti. Close the door, and remain in front of the refrigerator until the stomach pains subside. Like Chinese food, the Review is a light meal, and it always seems that I'm hungry less than two hours after my eyes have eaten.

One of my particular favorites is the "Bean with Bacon Log." Open a can of Campbell's Bean with Bacon soup, and pour the cylindrical gel onto a paper plate. This dish may be eaten with fork or spoon, and can be eaten directly from the can when you don't feel up to hauling the paper plate out to the dumpster.

A better alternative is to choose coed friends by their specialty meal. Get to know some who make different dishes, and in this manner it's possible to eat a different meal for several Sunday evenings in a row.

Finally, when your belly gets as tight as a drumhead over your ribs, seek employment in a dorm cafeteria. In this fashion it is possible to remain in vigorous health, and you will find yourself laughing inside when the residents file through the lines bitching about the food. This final option is the course I have chosen, and I will remain a steadfast employee of the Tech Food Service until my graduation.

Kirby "Full Belly" Olesen

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Briscoe slams stubborn states

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe Monday charged that a probe of the natural gas crisis should start with an investigation of "those states, those governors and those congressmen who have refused to do their parts" in meeting national energy needs.

The governor said at a news conference that an investigation into whether the oil and natural gas industries are withholding energy supplies will be "just a waste of time."

Briscoe singled out states on the coasts, which he said have refused to allow offshore drilling for gas and oil or to permit building of refineries.

Group sides with speeders

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee indicated Monday it was sympathetic with motorists who want to exceed the highway speed limit.

By a vote of 9-1, the committee approved and cleared for floor debate a bill that would protect motorists from auto insurance surcharges if they get arrested driving 55 to 70 miles per hour.

The bill, by Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, committee chairman, also would prevent tickets for 55 to 70 mph driving from being used in suspending a motorist's license.

David Irons, a spokesman for the insurance industry, said they were not opposing the plan to withhold surcharges. "Naturally," Irons said later, "we are not taking any position on driving over 55mph, because that is against the law."

Hospital board reviews director's position

(continued from page 1)

The vote to recess followed a lengthy presentation by Coston in which he said he had come into his position in the hospital district "under difficult circumstances." He said the district had been without an administrator for a while and had "run into trouble" in developing funds to provide for the teaching hospital.

"My staff and I have stayed diligently on task," Coston told the board. "We have not failed you in any way, nor have we faltered."

He told the board that any problems in the district have been "on the policy level." Coston brought with him to the meeting a "textbook of what has been done (in the district) up to today."

"If I'm wrong for having succeeded in spite of all the difficulties, you'll have to judge," he said.

Coston was openly critical of board chairman Marshall Pennington and said "a meeting of this sort should be presided over by someone other than my accuser."

Coston suggested that the LCHD board might not have

the legal authority to dismiss him because of wording in the original hospital district's contract with Coston. He said that contract stated the administrator of the district is placed under contract until the teaching hospital project is finished. Coston also suggested that the county commissioners' involvement might be necessary.

Following a closed session in which board members consulted with legal counsel, Pennington told the board they had four choices for action: 1) to continue Coston's contract on a month-to-month basis; 2) to award Coston a two-year contract; 3) to terminate Coston's contract; or 4) to continue the proceedings at a later date to allow Coston to reply to a bill of particulars.

Board member Preston Johnston made a motion that the board continue Coston's contract on a month-to-month basis in order to avoid "muddying the water" and possibly harming chances for pending legislation that might provide state funds for teaching hospitals.

The motion failed by a 5-1



Vocational counseling

Who said vocational education opportunities are poor at Tech? The student-teacher ratio is excellent, as shown above, and tuition is free. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

vote, with board member Jack Flygare abstaining.

Attorneys for Coston said unless Coston had committed some "actionable offense," his contract should be renewed.

"You're just playing a corporate game (by withholding his contract and renewing his employment status on a month-to-month basis," said George Gilkerson, attorney for Coston. "This man's professional standing is at stake."

Flygare was critical of Coston's attorneys' recommendation that more time be allowed for Coston to reply to the bill of particulars. "We just can't leave this hospital district in limbo," Flygare said. "It should be business as usual, then, until next Monday."

The board also heard reports from two representatives of Hospital Affiliates International, (HIA), a management firm hired by the board to study operation and administration of the teaching hospital.

The firm's preliminary report identified the major problems with the hospital as:

1) the immediate need to resolve policy decisions with the Tech Med School; 2) the problem of trying to open too many special services, such as the perinatal center, at one time; 3) the management of patient diagnostic and treatment services by both the hospital and the Med School; and 4) contracting with outside organizations to provide special services, such as food services.

The HIA representatives recommended that the board select a management firm to operate the hospital and that the hospital be administered under a single entity rather than jointly by LCHD and Tech. "If there is one recommendation I could make to you," the HIA representative told the board, "I think you need a management firm."

"It may be the only way to get the hospital open and have it stay open," he said.

The firm said projections by

the hospital district of an 80 per cent collection rate was highly optimistic, and that the 50-55 per cent rate projected by accountant Max Caraway in his report to the board was more accurate. The report also showed staffing patterns projected by the district were too high. HIA could find ways to cut as many as 165 staff members from LCHD projections, the representatives said.

"The timing is critical," said HIA representative Dave Spencer. "Even if you hit the ground running yesterday and if everything went smoothly, opening the hospital by February 1978 (the date projected by the hospital district), would be only barely possible."

In other business, the board approved a bid from Lubbock National Bank for a

depository contract. Board member Joe Stanley reported to the board that State Rep. Joe Robbins had decided to "hang his proposal (to expand the district) on a nail" because the proposal was premature at present.

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AGS - What Does That Mean To You?

Assurance of knowledgeable representation and honest value. For an AGS jeweler must pass specific gemological courses and in business exemplify the code of ethics prescribed by the Society. AGS distinguishes a quality jeweler you can trust.



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BANK CARDS OR DIVIDED PAYMENT PLANS • SOUTH PLAINS MALL STORE OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 9:00

Black Week officially proclaimed by mayor

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

Black Week in Lubbock and on the Tech campus officially got under way Monday when Mayor Roy Bass issued a proclamation designating the week in ceremonies in the University Center Ballroom.

Activities for the week begin with a dramatic presentation by Estacado High School students. The presentation will be in the UC Coronado Room, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The week will be highlighted by a speech by Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and noted black leader, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. The topic of his speech will be "Progress in the NAACP," according to UC Programs office.

Abernathy will be made an honorary citizen of Lubbock by Bass when he arrives at the Lubbock Municipal Airport Thursday. Abernathy is scheduled to arrive at 6 p.m.

A concert by the Wright Combination, sponsored by UC Programs, will be given Tuesday in conjunction with Black Week. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission will be \$2 and \$3.

Wednesday, Black Poetry will be read by the Black Players of Tech in the UC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

"Lady Sings the Blues," a film starring black singer-actress Diana Ross, will be shown in the UC Theatre. Admission will be \$1 with Tech ID.

A "Political Day" will take place in conjunction with Black Week Saturday,

beginning at 2 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room.

Sunday, a Black Worship Experience is scheduled at First Baptist Church, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and a Gospel Program, presented by President Cecil Mackey's office and the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), will be given at 3 p.m. at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

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3rd PRIZE: LOOK G-T BINDINGS.
First two winners each Wednesday compete for GRAND PRIZES (above)



At home, he's merely Stan Lee, publisher and guiding force behind Marvel Comics. But at the office, he's Comicbookman, creator of The Hulk, Spiderman, The Fantastic Four and The Silver Surfer. Meet the man who gave comics a good name in a special interview in the current issue of OUI magazine. In the same issue, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, researcher of the hereafter, gives reasons why *Yes, There Is Life After Death*. Then, OUI explores the latest sexual behavior trend, no sex at all, in *There's No Sex Like No Sex*. Plus a personal account of the war in Lebanon, the long-awaited list of the *Top-40 Recorded Phone Messages* and a look at the new, improved KKK. It's all in the March issue of OUI magazine. On sale now!





Valentine graffiti

Many say the university is a world in itself. Outside of Gates Hall. (Photo by Paul JCW permanently inscribed his Valentine's Day message on a big piece of the Tech world Moseley)

Oregon holding no water

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregonians are used to jokes about the state where they raise apples and umbrellas, where people don't tan, they rust. But this winter — one of the driest ever here — the old jokes about rainy Oregon don't hold water.

Ski areas are closed for lack of snow. Forest fires blacken normally snowy slopes. Farmers are worried about irrigation, and energy officials say the power outlook is bleak and getting bleaker.

Low water tables already threaten some southwest Oregon communities, and Gov. Bob Straub says compulsory rationing in some areas is a real possibility.

Timberline, one of the state's largest ski resorts, has 10 inches of snow. Last year at this time it had 140 inches. Portland got an inch of rain in January — compared to an average of 5.88 inches for the month.

A January survey showed a snowpack in the Cascades of 15 to 25 per cent of normal, less in some areas. The Columbia River runoff past The Dalles, a city near the Washington border, is

estimated at 64 million acre feet for the year. Normal is about 106 million. The record low, 60 million, was in 1944 when power demands were far less.

With the Willamette River at its lowest measurement ever, the state is studying possibly requiring industries to look elsewhere for waste disposal, since the river is getting too low to carry off pollutants.

Power specialists, who like

major reservoirs full by the end of July to assure enough generating capacity for the coming winter, say they will fill to about 80 per cent this summer if normal rain starts now.

On the Willamette, the Army Corps of Engineers estimates, a return of normal rain now would fill the reservoirs to about 70 per cent of normal. That could plunge to 10 or 20 per cent, the engineers say.

Magazine names college guest editor

"Mademoiselle" magazine has named Tech freshman Julia Kveton as a member of the College Board Guest Editor program for 1977.

According to "Mademoiselle," the program was formed approximately 30 years ago because the magazine realized it was out of touch with colleges and universities.

Kveton's entry was an essay on the women's movement and how it has influenced men.

As a member of the College Board, Kveton is eligible for the Guest Editor competition. To be considered for the guest editor competition, college board members were to submit an entry before Feb. 1. Entries were to display the talents of the individual.

Kveton submitted a comic strip on roommates.

The 14 winners of the Guest Editor contest will spend the month of June in New York in the magazine offices to help edit the August issue of "Mademoiselle."

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
 Videotape—"Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Women's Basketball-Angelo State U., San Angelo, 6 p.m.
 Basketball-Texas Christian at Fort Worth, 7:30 p.m.
 Gymnastic exhibition, Intramural Gym, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Videotape—"Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Afternoon De-Light, Robert Nelson, printmaker, UC, noon.
 Lecture, Ralph Abernathy, UC, 8:15 p.m.
 Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) Auction, KoKo Palace, 8 p.m.
 Robert Nelson in residence, UG.

WEDNESDAY
 Videotape—"Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 "Open City," (film) UC, 8 p.m.
 Faculty Council Executive Committee, Admin. Bldg., 3:30 p.m.

Women's basketball-Houston Invitational Tournament, Houston.

Auction offers services

Tech and Lubbock Christian College students will benefit from an auction Thursday dealing with everything from a steak dinner or poolside parties to a two-week luxury stay in Hawaii.

The 1977 auction, sponsored by the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists Foundation, Inc. (ARCS), will be held at 8 p.m. at the KoKo Palace.

Something new has been added this year. Before the auction there will be a dinner and a silent mini-auction of services guaranteed to go for no less than \$10 nor more than \$50. The silent auction is by written bids only.

Rather than auctioning things, the ARCS auction concentrates on services. Although invitations have been sent, anyone may attend. A dinner, which is optional, will cost \$3.50.

A \$5 donation is asked for admission. Required advance reservations for the dinner or the auction or both may be

made by calling 799-0416 or 792-6002.

The variety for both the mini-auction and the major auction spans 107 services, but bidding is expected to be faster than for the 50-item auctions of previous years.

If you want a speech maker or a speech writer...if you want to learn sign language or teach your dog obedience...or if you want to have somebody else give a party for you, the mini-auction provides the opportunities.

The live auction beginning at 8 p.m. offers services like these: steak dinners for 35 at a Lubbock restaurant; a poolside party for up to 50 teenagers at the Lubbock Country Club; musical entertainment at an evening party at your home, with a choice in the kind of music you want. Other services to be auctioned are: the use of a chalet in North Carolina for two weeks or of a condominium on Diamond

Head in Hawaii for two weeks; a balloon ride or plane ride over Lubbock; a tuition-free college course; a soccer clinic for 15 boys; golf, tennis or needlepoint lessons; an oil portrait.

In one of the most extensive studies on the subject, range and wildlife management researchers at Tech have evidence to suggest that the toxic contaminant, TCDD, is not present on soils sprayed with 2,4,5-T.

The herbicide is commonly used for brush and weed control, but federal regulations disallow its use in the vicinity of lakes and rivers.

During the last ten years there has been contradictory evidence over the presence of TCDD in 2,4,5-T and its effects on land or aquatic life. A U.S. Air Force study showed no significant accumulation of TCDD in water and land animals. Those findings were in direct opposition to conclusions reached by a Canadian Wildlife Service study, conducted in

Ride board expanded to include nation

Last semester about 100 people got or gave rides to various Texas cities through use of the "ride board" in the University Center. This semester even more students can benefit from the board which has been expanded to take in the entire nation.

The purpose of the ride board is to enable students to notify others of riders they need or rides they have to offer. The new ride board replaces the map of Texas now located in the entrance of the University Center. The new ride board will be placed near the video tape machine in the old part of the UC.

The project is being sponsored and paid for by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Information sheets will be provided on the board

and used in the same manner. Questions concerning the ride board can be answered by calling Alpha Phi Omega at 742-3620 or The Red Tape Cutting Center at 742-3646.

cooperation with the University of California at Berkeley.

"There are various factors that affect the presence of TCDD. Our work establishes some of these factors and how they affect contamination," said Dr. John D. Garcia, range and wildlife researcher at Tech and principal investigator for the study.

After spraying 2,4,5-T near White River Lake, 40 miles from Lubbock, Garcia examined samples of soil at monthly intervals and water sediments at bi-monthly intervals.

Bimonthly water and sediment samples collected since March 22, 1976, have shown some traces of 2,4,5-T but no positive identification of TCDD.

"It is too early, however, to reach conclusions with certainty about the threats to aquatic life," said Garcia. "That part of our study will

Herbicide problem studied

not be completed until later this year.

Following this year's work Garcia and his associates will study food habits of waterfowl and raccoons. Laboratory experiments will expose fish tissue to low level concentrations of 2,4,5-T, with control over frequency and duration of each exposure.

Then Garcia will be able to measure differences in growth, development, feeding, mortality and other measurable changes as compared to the 2,4,5-T exposures.

The Texas Legislature has provided \$19,000, and the U.S. Forest Service, through the Eisenhower Consortium, \$12,000 for Garcia's investigations.

Two Texas Tech graduate assistants, Benjamin Harris and Mark Rhodes, will write their master's degree theses based on parts of the study.

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TYPING

VESSEL Shirt Shop is now hiring girls for full time and part time employment. Apply in person 10-6.

NEEDED Experienced, lightweight horseman to gallop Race horses. Will work around schedule. Call Jim Lance, 998-4018 after 7:00 p.m.

FEMALE needed to deliver food to women's dorms. Excellent pay. Furnish own transportation. Apply after 6 p.m. Lazarios, 2411 Main

RELIABLE female to babysit in my home. Four nights 10 p.m.-7 a.m. \$50. Call Diana 797-0360 after 3:00 p.m.

CPA Firm needs accountant. Experience helpful. Also part time secretary, majoring in accounting. Send information, P.O. Box 1883, Lubbock.

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

PART time employment. Contact Charles Clair, Tech Station Post Office, 742-3666.

NAVY VETS Part time job; good pay, advancement, retirement. Navy Reserves 765-5318.

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

COUNTER help and delivery people. 744-0371.

AUTOMOBILE

914-1973 Porsche, two liter, air, removable top. One owner, 24,000 miles. \$5,900 firm. 792-6153 795-4879.

1968 BELAIRE, 4 door, air conditioner, radio. Low mileage on no 350 engine. Call 797-1520.

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LEASE, Redbud Area, 4-2-2, Sharp, 2300 Sq. Ft. Available 3-1-77. 5255, 799-8267.

Scholarships awarded

Two sophomore architecture students were awarded scholarships of \$1,000 and \$300 each, according to Nolan Barrick, Architecture Division chairman.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of scholarship and an examination of a portfolio of the applicants' designs by a faculty committee.

Terry D. Wolfe of Denver was awarded the Tom and Pauline Mills Scholarship for a total of \$1,000. The Mills Scholarship is a two-part scholarship, with the first \$500 being awarded in the spring semester of the student's sophomore year. The second \$500 is awarded in the fall semester of the student's junior year if he maintains a 3.0 grade point average and performs at a high level, according to Barrick.

Steven McCollom of Houston was awarded the Joe Skorepa Scholarship for \$300. The late Joe Skorepa was a member of the Tech Architecture Division for 14 years. He died in August 1976. He left a bequest in his will for the scholarship fund.

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BARGAIN SALE \$10 large carpet, vacuum cleaner, radio, file cabinet, \$25. Refrigerator, cook stove, complete bed, automatic washer, repair, lawn mower, bicycle, TV, dinette, 4 auto tires, box of tools, ping pong table, a.c. student desk. 1106 23rd, 744-9872, 742-2589.

WEDDING invitations. All styles, colors. Accessories. Stationery, graduation announcements. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154, 5202 71st.

STEREO Equipment (New and used) Also recording tape. 747-7241 after five.

CAMERAS. Brand new cameras at discount prices. Most brands available. Demo. Mamiya 445, \$475. 762-1051.

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HELP WANTED

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

NOW accepting applications for the position of part time sales person at the Junction. We need someone to work weekday mornings and Saturday. Apply in person between 3 p.m. & 6 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Junction South Plains Mall. EOE.

FOR RENT

THREE bedroom furnished house. Close to Tech. Three boys. No pets. 762-8427.

NEAR Tech Med School, efficiency apartment. Shag, paneled, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry 3305 2nd Place, 744-3640, 744-3029.

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ONE bedroom furnished apartment. No children. No pets. Walking distance to Tech. Westlake Apartments, 2404 10th, 765-6535.

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5140. Very nice. Quiet 2nd floor. No pets. Walk to school. Lease Only. 799-8749, 747-6311.

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Attention Premed Students: Full Medical School Scholarships available. Call Gene Henderson in Albuquerque (505) 766-2335 Collect; or write: Navy Medical Programs Officer, P.O. Box 8647, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108.

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS: EDNA GLADNEY HOME 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS? Free Marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research aspect requires completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3711.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

HEALTH SCIENCES HONORARY
All persons with a major minor or teaching field in health education who would be interested in forming a chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, National Professional Health Science Honorary, please meet in X-12A at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

SILVER WINGS SOCIETY
Silver Wings Society will have a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Social Science room 25.

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

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in Home Economics 111. Memberships will be taken.

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN
The Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design is sponsoring a seminar on Saturday, February 12. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the El Centro of the Home Economics Building, followed by a complimentary luncheon. Topics covered include graphics, supergraphics, weaving, decorating with plants, and window treatments.

AIA-SE
AIA-SE will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 103 of the Architecture Building.

ASAE
ASAE will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Ag. Eng. Auditorium.

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN
The Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design will meet Wednesday night at 7 at Security National Bank.

OUTING CLUB
The Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 tonight in BA room 55. The cross-country ski trip this weekend will be discussed.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership and scholarship honorary is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA, be a Junior standing, and show leadership and service to community. Applications are available in the ACSALS office in Holden Hall.

ARMY CORPSDETTELS
Army Corpsdettes will meet today at 4:30 in the Social Science Building room 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight in room 208 of the UC at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

COMMERCIAL BEEF CLUB
Commercial Beef Club will have their smoker tonight at 7:30 in the UC Lubbock Room. Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of College of Agricultural Sciences

will be the guest speaker. Informal dress, refreshments.

ACE
Association for Childhood Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in Social Science Building room 215. Program will be puppetry. Everyone invited.

CSI
CSI will meet at 7:30 tonight in the EC 206. Jack Wirtz, contractor for the civic center will be the speaker.

WICI
Women in Communications Inc., will have a business meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in MCE room 105. Mass Communications Week will be discussed. For more information, contact Kitty Cooper at 792-2946.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English Society, is now accepting applications for membership for 1977. To be eligible for membership a student must be in Junior or Senior standing, have completed 12 hours of English, be an English major, minor or specialist, and have at least a 3.0 overall GPA, with a 3.25 or better in English. The deadline is Friday, February 11.

SPE
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building.

BYRON L. HILTON, division engineer manager of Exxon Company will speak on "Career Considerations - Managerial or Professional - Two Ladders To Make It To The Top." Hilton is a member of SPE and the American Petroleum Institute. The public is invited.

MGT. F&R BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 9 tonight at 4111 17th N. 207.

UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS
United Mexican American Students will meet in room 126 of Holden Hall tonight at 7.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Qualla room of the FL&M. For all members and those interested.

GENERAL STORE
The General Store will have its second organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Coronado Room of the UC.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB
Block and Bridle Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. Eng. Auditorium.

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

VALENTINE CARNATION SALE
Valentine Carnations will be sold from 5:30 p.m. today in the UC across from the newsstand, and Wiggins Complex lobby for \$1 by the Chitwood Hall Council. These carnations will be delivered on Monday, February 14.

Holmes album review

ZZ Top's new album little too slick

There are something like 97 jillion bands from Texas. They come in all sizes, shapes, races, creeds and colors, but none are as synonymous with Texas as ZZ Top.

The Top has always drawn well because it attracted everybody. A typical ZZ Top concert will snuff a dipping cowboy right off the range, screaming teenyboppers and freaks looking for some good



JOHNNY HOLMES

ol' heavy music. Producer and spiritual guidance counselor Bill Ham obviously had this in mind when it came time to program ZZ's fifth appearance on album.

Upon first glance, there's little difference between the new album, "Tejas," and any other Top album. The title sounds like your usual ZZ action — "Tejas" follows right in line with others like "Rio Grande Mud," "Tres Hombres" and "Fandango" — but there the similarities end. "Tejas" is definitely the slickest album the group has ever put out. At times, it doesn't even sound like ZZ Top.

It's like ZZ Top were a majestic redwood tree and Ham were a tree surgeon. The redwood grew to mighty proportions on its own until it was discovered by the surgeon, who trimmed it up and took care of it. But with "Tejas," the surgeon has sheared many of the tree's best branches to make it look like every other tree you've ever seen.

The rough edges are gone, trimmed away to make a new,

slick, more commercially acceptable sound. You can still tell you're listening to ZZ Top — most of the time, anyway — but the rough, raw, beer drinkin', hell raisin' edge is gone.

Guitarist Billy Gibbons plays a little too nasty for anybody to shut out completely, but he has been quieted down a bit throughout. The album reminds me of the time last year Bob Ezrin tried to commercialize Kiss by stifling Gene Simmons' monstrous bass playing. Of course, Simmons' bass is what brought Kiss to the top, just as Gibbons' guitar work is what made the world stand up and take notice of ZZ Top. The Kiss experiment didn't work, and I hope that Ham isn't tinkering too much with the hands that feed him.

ZZ Top has just taken possibly the biggest step of its life. This album comes on the heels of its "World Wide Texas Tour," which took 35 tons of equipment and was so big the group had to rent the Houston Coliseum just to practice in. The group spread its Texas joy all around the world, and there are legions of new fans clamoring for new material.

Here come the pressures of commercialization. How much do you take out of a sound to make it commercially appealing without ruining the original sound?

The album opens with "It's Only Love," a typical ZZ number that has been aired quite a bit in our part of the world. The album version is a trifle longer than the single, which had a Billy Gibbons harmonica movement edited out for the AM. Unfortunately, the harmonica part contains the only bit of real blues on the album.

Just as there are no real blues contained herein, neither can any really rowdy rock and roll be found. There are no "La Grange" or "Heard It On The X"

numbers, but a lot of middle-of-the-road rockers. "Arrested For Driving While Blind" is the best example of this rowdiness that has seemingly passed away, but unfortunately, it is the most raucous number in sight.

"Snappy Kakkie" is, as the title admits, snappy, but it never really lets go. Gibbons and Dusty Hill trade "heys" but the chance for fulfillment is blown. The last lines of each stanza of "Pan Am Highway Blues" sound more like something you'd hear on the radio than on a ZZ album, yet the rest of the number is your basic "Move Me On Down The Line." Instead of going for it, ZZ has elected to go a bit soft — definitely out of character.

"Avalon Hideaway" almost sounds like an Allman Brothers song. The trading vocals could almost be those of Gregg Allman, and the smoothness of the guitar runs are too fluid to be authentic, "Rio Grande Mud" ZZ Top. "Tour," which took 35 tons of equipment and was so big the group had to rent the Houston Coliseum just to practice in. The group spread its Texas joy all around the world, and there are legions of new fans clamoring for new material.

Here come the pressures of commercialization. How much do you take out of a sound to make it commercially appealing without ruining the original sound?

lyrics still sound as if you're listening to vintage ZZ Top.

One other thing that really bugs me personally is the way ZZ Top as a whole is treating its drummer, Frank Beard. He's hardly ever mentioned, seen even less, and never heard from. The fact is, Beard is the man who provides the freedom for Gibbons and Dusty Hill to put on their act. Beard plays a relatively simple type of percussion, but he plays much more rhythm than just keeping the beat.

In most bands, the bassist must anchor the sound with repetitive riffs, but Hill is free to run with Gibbons because Beard has the bottom all sewed up. Often he's simply playing a monkey beat, but sometimes he can be found pounding out various forms of synchopation. And I guarantee you, he's 10 times more valuable there than parading around on stage in sequins and a cowboy hat.

ZZ Top has come to a terribly important crossroads. The group is now internationally famous, having played to more countries than Carter has teeth, and this album was obviously made with that in

mind. It's slick, tight, and made to appeal to people who are only now getting into ZZ Top. It's mandatory that the group appeal to this new swarm of fans.

But it's also mandatory that the group remain loyal to the

Texas people who have put them where they are now. "Tejas" sounds okay to the rest of the world, but to Tejans who have watched the band grow and mature into a legitimate supergroup, the album fails to satisfy.

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Pilot whales die in frenzied effort

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) — At least 41 dead pilot whales were counted Monday at Fort George Inlet, where a herd of the mammals returned to the beach persistently despite human efforts to shove them back to sea.

About 20 divers plunged into the water in an effort to head off 40 to 50 whales trying to come ashore against the

falling tide, said Lt. Glenn Keefe of the Florida Marine Patrol.

"They are kind of in a frenzy out there, both our people and the whales," he said.

Keefe said as many as 100 whales may have died since Sunday on the shore and a sandbar 200 yards out in the inlet at the mouth of the St. Johns River.

School changes time

The Career Planning and Placement Office has notified the University Daily that the Carrollton-Farmers Branch school district has changed its interview dates to Feb. 14-15 instead of Feb. 21 as

previously reported.

Persons wishing to interview for a teaching position with the district should sign up in the placement office today.

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SWC 'game plan' calls for no TV

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

The lack of television coverage for the Southwest Conference basketball tournament March 3-5 is not the result of oversight or bad scheduling but is part of a three-step plan to get the conference maximum publicity, according to SWC President Kenneth Herrick.

In a telephone interview Monday, Herrick outlined for The University Daily his exposure, no-exposure, big-exposure game plan.

"We wanted to gain maximum publicity through television the first time," he said. "The second step in our process would be to cut TV, and then eventually we'd like to send the telecasts all over the world," he continued.

But what about the people in Lubbock who can't go to the game?

"A&M, Baylor and Texas are close enough where their fans can come if they want," said Herrick. He noted it did place both Tech and Arkansas in somewhat of an unfair disadvantage because of their extreme distances from Houston as compared to other schools.

Last year the tournament was played in Dallas, more specifically at Moody Coliseum, home base of the SMU Mustangs.

"At Moody, with 9,000 seats, we felt we

had a good chance at a sell-out and it was centrally located," said Herrick.

At Moody we were primarily concerned with making it (the tourney) a success. I would be against going to anybody's home court again," he continued.

"The Atlantic Coast Conference's tournament is televised, but it is sold-out too," Herrick said. "You can't get a ticket to it," he added.

Herrick stated that the size of the Summit "scared us," but Herrick emphasized the need for a neutral site.

Herrick noted they had talked about the possible blacking out of games in the Houston area only, but it conflicts with their three-step plan.

With television, Herrick guessed the attendance would drop off from anywhere from 1,000 to 5,000. With three-day tickets going at \$16 apiece, that would mean possible losses of from \$16,000-\$80,000. "I could be off a mile," Herrick stated, "maximum publicity through television would hurt the gate substantially. It's a calculated guess on our part."

"There has been no decision on next year, as to where the tournament will be held, and whether or not it will be televised," he said.

He added, "We are amateurs in marketeering."

Winless Frogs host Tech

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

Everybody on the Tech basketball team had better be well rested tonight when the Raiders take on the winless TCU Horned Frogs at 7:30 p.m. in Fort Worth—because they will all probably see plenty of action. Coach Gerald Myers pulled out all the stops and everyone in a Raider uniform scored against the Rice Owls except Ronnie Phenix (Phenix didn't take any shots) during Saturday's 84-65 victory.

With back-to-back games against Rice and TCU, who have a combined SWC record of 2-20, the Raiders are cruising through the only breather in their schedule. Tech's conference mark is now 7-4 and they are 13-8 overall. The Frogs overall record is 3-16. But on Saturday in Memorial Coliseum, Coach Myers' crew will return to the real world when they host the Texas

Longhorns in a regionally televised matchup. Tech lost to Texas back on Jan. 15 73-72.

In Fort Worth tonight though the probable starting lineup for the Raiders will be the same as usual; Mike Russell, Mike Edwards, Grant Dukes, Geoff Huston and Steve Dunn. Against Rice the trio of Russell, Edwards and Dukes accounted for 10, 8 and 7 rebounds respectively. That means that 6-3 Mike Edwards out rebounded the leading Rice rebounder Ernie Rogers who had only seven karooms—Rogers is a 6-6 forward who is also an offensive tackle for TCU's football team. "Mike (Edwards) is only 6-3 but he sure plays like he's 6-6," said Coach Myers.

Starting for the Frogs will be Garry Randle at center, Daryl Braden and Tim Marion at the forward positions and Randy Boyts and Robert Hollie as the guards. About the only bright spot for TCU this year has been the play of 6-8 forward Daryl Braden. A junior transfer student from

Carl Albert Junior College in McAlester, Okla., he leads the team in both scoring and rebounds, averaging 15.1 points and 8.8 boards a game.

The Raiders' biggest problem tonight should be maintaining their concentration and playing with complete intensity. After the Rice contest Coach Myers admitted that, "it's hard to maintain intensity with a comfortable lead." Tech defeated TCU 87-68 when they last met.

SPORTS BRIEFS

A gymnastics exhibition featuring Johnny Hamilton and the Gym World USA Group from Lubbock will be held Tuesday night in the intramural gym at 7:30. The event is sponsored by Recreational Sports.

Classified Dial
742-3384

Top ten

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Conference All Games

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	11	0	1.000	19	1	.950
Houston	7	3	.700	17	6	.739
Texas Tech	7	4	.636	13	8	.619
Texas A&M	6	4	.600	11	9	.550
SMU	6	5	.545	7	13	.350
Texas	5	5	.500	9	9	.526
Baylor	4	7	.364	9	11	.450
Rice	2	9	.182	8	13	.381
TCU	0	11	.000	2	16	.117

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Tuesday-Rice 73, Baylor 60, Houston 94, Texas Tech 87, Texas 105, Centenary 81, Texas A&M 76, TCU 69.
Wednesday-Arkansas 81, SMU 58, Saturday-Arkansas 82, Houston 80, Texas Tech 84, Rice 65, SMU 116, TCU 84, Texas 75, Baylor 72 (2 OT).
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday-Arkansas at Tulane, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday-Baylor at Texas A&M, Houston at Rice, SMU at Texas, Texas Tech at TCU, All games 7:30 p.m.
Thursday-Baylor at Arkansas, SMU at Houston, Texas at TCU, All games 7:30 p.m.
Saturday-Texas at Texas Tech 1:30 p.m. TV, A&M at SMU, TCU at Houston, Rice at Arkansas, all 7:30 p.m.

Lacrosse opens season with bang

Tech's lacrosse team opened its season last weekend with two wins against Southwest Lacrosse Association members Texas A&M and Baylor. Tech defeated A&M 7-5 Saturday then beat Baylor 8-2 Sunday.

Attackman Roy Jarnagin led the Tech scoring against A&M with four goals. Midfielder Gary Botkin added two goals and attackman Reid

Durant scored one goal to round out the Tech scoring. Ted Sauer scored four goals to lead the A&M scoring.

A&M jumped off to a 3-0 lead early in the game but Tech rallied in the second half and gained a 6-5 advantage late in the game. Botkin scored

Tech's final goal with less than three minutes left in the game to ice the victory.

According to Jarnagin, the game was fierce and hard-

hitting. "It was a real battle throughout the game," said Jarnagin. "They played us a tough game."

In the Baylor game, Jarnagin again led the scoring for Tech with three goals. "Baylor played us a pretty good game," said Jarnagin, "but we had a little more experience."

Tech will host the University of Texas Saturday at 2 p.m. on field R-3.

Tech smashes TCU

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

The Tech women's tennis team came through with flying colors yesterday afternoon as it swamped TCU in a meet at the Lubbock Racquet Club, 7-2.

Coach Emilie Foster was rightfully pleased with her team's performance, and said, "Joneen Cummings

really played well today, in singles and doubles." Cummings defeated Marilyn Graham 6-4, 6-0, and then teamed with Mamie Bowers to overpower Janie Bowen and Graham 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In other women's action last night, the Tech basketballers fell to South Plains College, 65-53. Cheryl Greer scored 20 points for the Raiders.

Wrestling team ends road trip

By JIM BRANN
UD Sportswriter

The Tech wrestling team lost two dual matches and won one on a grueling weekend road trip to San Marcos and College Station.

Friday afternoon in San Marcos the Raiders lost to Southwest Texas State 19-34, and defeated Texas 18-10, Friday night.


The road-weary Raiders lost to A&M 15-39, Saturday afternoon in College Station. Bright spots for the Raiders included David Hadden, Rock Robinson, and Scott Rice, who won all of their matches.

Moving up from the 142-pound division to the 150-pound division for the first time, David Hadden managed to extend his 11-match win streak to 14. Hadden's wins included two first-round pins over Mirles of SWTSU and Coulton of A&M, and a third-round pin over Earl of UT. Hadden remains undefeated for the 76-77 season.

In the 167-pound division, Rock Robinson quickly pinned Courtney of SWTSU in the first round, with more than half the round left. Robinson also pinned Bistian of UT in the third round, and defeated two-time defending state champ Monhollen of A&M 4-2.

Scott Rice, wrestling in the 177-pound division, pinned Glass of A&M in the second round, which included an excellent fireman's carry takedown. Rice also routed Reynolds of SWTSU 9-1, and beat Wheeler of UT 7-3.

The rest of the squad consisted of Mark Ward, 126-pound division; Mark Santangelo, 142-pound division; David Walker, 134-pound division; Rick Alder, 150-pound division; and Joe Chappell, 190-pound division.



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- Goddess of love
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- Apporioned
- Anger
- Jump
- Expires
- Old musical instrument
- Walk
- Decimeter (abbr.)
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- Caudal appendage
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- Hebrew measure
- Skin ailment
- Witty remark
- Ventilates
- Dampens

DOWN

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- Conjunction
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- Choice part
- Beguile
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- Compass point
- Bone
- Preposition
- Sandarac tree
- Prohibits
- Complete set
- Relies on
- Attack
- 28 Unlock
- 30 Form
- 33 Fur-bearing mammal
- Petitioned
- Tibetan
- Cravats
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- Fungus growth
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