



Age with honor

Old age is some societies in a time of honor. In today's youth-oriented society some people look on the aged as useless or people to be exploited as baby sitters. Three programs at Tech are taking a deeper look at the aged—their physiology, their resources and their needs. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Tech programs aid elderly citizens

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on Lubbock's elderly and three Tech programs designed for them.

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Bill lives alone in a small one bedroom house. A retired sales manager, he has become increasingly dependent on others for elementary needs such as shopping, transportation, and even housekeeping.

For Bill, and thousands of elderly like him, growing old has become a humiliating and degrading experience, filled with long periods of isolation, loneliness and boredom.

Three Tech-sponsored programs, however, are trying to change things for people like Bill. Working with federal grants, these programs are showing the elderly how to cope with the growing complexities of today's society. A society which more and more is demanding people serve themselves or be left out.

The Texas Tech Program for Older Texans (TPOT), The Homemaker Service Aid Program (HSAP), and the newly organized Senior Citizen's Consumer Advisory Program (SCCAP), are three programs aimed at educating the senior citizen to help himself back into the mainstream of today's self-service world.

The programs draw expertise from as many as 10 disciplines at Tech including economics, social welfare, law, medicine, home and family

management and food and nutrition.

"I suspect within 10 years a new area of specialization will be popular in many disciplines," said Keith Cochran, director of supportive services for TPOT. "Engineering, fashion, medicine, and many fields will have fields concerned with gerontology — the study of the aged."

Cochran's claim is supported by futurists who predict by the year 2000, one of every six Americans will be over 65 years old. In the past 25 years the number of people over 65 has doubled to its present number, 22 million.

Extensive research is being conducted at universities and hospitals across the nation on the effects of aging and the aging process.

One of the most notable studies is being conducted by The John Hopkins School of Medicine under the direction of Dr. Nathan Shock, head of the Gerontology Research Center at Baltimore City Hospitals.

As quoted in the Johns Hopkins Magazine, Shock said the problem with gerontology research is not necessarily funding, but the fact that gerontology is not a field in which a young scientist can make an instant impact.

Whatever the problems of the aged are, researchers are finding the aging process actually causes little physical deterioration. Although the aged heal more slowly, their health problems are more directly a result of poor nutrition, lack of exercise and the lack of a sense of usefulness, according to an article in

Alcalde magazine, the alumni publication of the University of Texas, on gerontology research at the University of Texas.

While the scientist may examine the physiology of aging, it is the emotional and practical problems which are the concern of Tech's programs.

Overcoming the stereotyping of the aged is not easy, however. Sometimes the most ingrained attitudes are those of the aged themselves, according to Cochran.

"Many times it is just a matter of confidence," said Cochran. "The elderly may know about programs or benefits to which they are entitled, but they are not familiar with how the system works and are afraid to try."

Jesse Reyes, director of a TPOT program center, said the elderly really need to be liberated.

"Sometimes it is the elderly person's own children who are exploiting him and tying him to a life of boredom," Reyes said. "They think nothing about dropping the grandchildren off at the grandparent's house because, to their way of thinking, the grandparents can't really do anything anyway."

The exploitation of the elderly is an increasing problem and one which is being directly dealt with through Tech's SCCAP program, under the direction of Dr. Carolyn Ater, associate professor of home management.

The newest of the three Tech programs, SCCAP is one of 66 federally funded consumer education programs.

Of the 66, only 6 are related to educating the elderly.

"The initial impetus came through the program of continuing education and (Associate Dean), Dr. (Michael) Mezack, and other faculty concerned about the elderly," Ater said.

The SCCAP program is aimed at educating the elderly about consumer affairs such as appliance repair and servicing, clothing labeling and selection, credit and credit collection, food, frauds, and deceptive schemes, insurance and health.

"The project pulls in faculty from other areas on campus and focuses them at home economics and management," said Ater.

Ater said the program selection for SCCAP has to remain flexible enough to handle the specific problems of the city's elderly, rather than relying solely on national publications and literature.

The program operates through existing programs for elderly, one of which is the TPOT program.

"We utilize the resources of the TPOT program because it is a place the elderly are used to attending and one already organized for instruction and surveying of the problems of the elderly," Ater said.

SCCAP uses senior citizens as counselors for other elderly. These peer counselors will help others go to the right agency and find the right resources when a problem arises, according to Ater.

Twenty-nine people have responded

preparatory to the program's first training workshop Feb. 8.

"These counselors will be instructed in the various fields and governmental resources during the workshops and then assigned to the six TPOT senior citizen's groups," Ater said.

Ater said she hopes to have refresher meetings to deal with the recurring problems and to see where the program needs to expand.

"We're trying to encourage people to be more independent and to stand up for themselves," Ater said. "They (the elderly) need to see they can exercise their rights as consumers."

When a person brings a particular problem to a counselor, whether it be on social security, medicare, or medicaid, the counselor's job will be to show the alternatives and what can be done, Ater said.

Sometimes the solution may be a simple as requesting a doctor order prescriptions by generic, rather than brand names, Ater said.

After the program has been operating a while, Ater hopes to use it as a model for similar programs around the country.

"We hope to compile a manual on how other counties can do it, the type of programs needed and problems encountered," Ater said.

The program currently has the assistance of three graduate students nine faculty members, participating as speakers and consultants, 11 citizen advisers plus the 29 counselors.

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TEN PAGES

Student Senate okays various fund allocations

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

After lengthy debate, student senators allocated \$688 to the Range Plant Identification Team which received an additional \$548 at the last senate meeting.

The money is to fund the travel of four team members to Portland, Ore. for academic competition. The original \$548 was to fund the team's trip by a van donated by the Agriculture Department, but since that allocation was made, Dean Anson Bertrand of the College of Agricultural Sciences restricted any type of ground travel by the team because of inclement weather conditions.

Another \$688 was requested by the team to fund air transportation.

Senators questioned Dr. Russell Pettit, team faculty advisor, on the feasibility of some other type of travel to reduce the expense.

Pettit said bus travel was considered, but the students would have to spend 48 hours on the bus and would not be in top condition for the competition upon arrival, not to mention the dean's disapproval of ground travel.

Pettit compared the team's trip to trips made by athletic teams and debate teams from Tech, saying that the plant identification team's trip would do just as much to enhance the recruitment and name of Tech as any of the aforementioned teams.

The bill passed by a 20-14 vote. In other actions, senators voted to

allocate \$655 to the Ag Council to fund its annual pig roast and to fund publication of the Ag Journal.

Senator Woody Glenn contested the bill, saying that the \$335 which would fund the pig roast should not come from student money because the roast is a social function to recognize scholarship donors and recipients.

Senator Chuck Reid supported the bill during debate saying the roast was a tradition which the Ag Council was expected to perform each year and that the senate had funded the roast in the past.

Senators also appropriated \$1,150 to the Student Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers to bring speakers and provide publicity for its spring symposium.

SA External Vice President David Beseda spoke to senators about the SA food co-op.

He reported that of the \$1500 the senate allocated to the co-op last fall to begin operations, \$733 remained which would be used to build more shelves in the co-op building and purchase a refrigeration unit. The unit now used by the co-op is a donation from the co-op milk supplier.

SA Internal Vice President Jim Blakely read the senators a letter from David Rosen, a representative from the National Student Lobby (NSL) commending the senate for its work on the NSL convention held in Lubbock last month.

Two resolutions were still on the floor for final passage at press time.

One concerned the senate's demand for appropriate action to be taken by the Lubbock County Commissioners to provide a new autopsy service for the county, while the other expressed the senate's support of the Lubbock County Election Board proposal for the purchase of a punch-card voting system.

A resolution was introduced to the

senate expressing the senate's sympathy to Tech student Jim Adair for his partial paralysis resulting from a shooting incident during the Christmas holidays.

Exemptions from directory assistance charges for student residential listings from Southwestern Bell was also introduced in a resolution.

The senate is expected to vote at its next meeting on an appropriation of \$1,000 to the Tech Accounting Society to help defray expenses incurred during Accounting Emphasis Week.



'Roots'

All across the country last week, millions of people were shocked by the unfolding drama of "Roots," the television adaptation of the book by Alex Haley. Students and their teacher discuss the program in an elementary school in Harlem. For a national reaction to the drama, see page 7.

'Roots' evokes mixed reactions from students

By KEITH MULKEY
UD Staff

For some black students on the Tech campus, ABC's novel for television, "Roots" brought out an overwhelming sense of pride in their ancestors. For others, the program evoked anger that physical slavery had only traded for what they feel is a subtler, but just as oppressive psychological bondage.

The final episode of the eight-part presentation captured more than 85 per cent of the viewing audience in America. Super Bowl XI had only 44 per cent. "Roots" was seen by over 36 million people. Alex Haley's saga of an American family made quite an impression on the nation and on the Tech campus.

"I wanted to kick my TV set in," said Linda Barber.

Denise Bradford, a senior Pre-med student from Daytona Beach, Fla., said, "It wasn't really a surprise because I knew it was coming. It was, in a word, fantastic."

The reaction of the Tech campus is varied according to the background of the particular student. Most black students polled feel the story presented a factual account of the way life really was for the early American "transplanted" blacks.

"The white system has deprived us, and continues to deprive us, of our culture," said Sam Bell. "'Roots' tried to blunt the true reality of the black situation."

One episode portrayed the contempt of slave owners for blacks' intellect. That portrayal left many black students with a feeling of anger and frustration.

Bell said, "It took over 100 years before blacks could even eat in the same place as whites. Segregation is still present in the South and at Tech. It's not a physical oppression, but an intellectual one. But what would you rather have done, be beaten to death or be driven insane? The physical aspect of slavery is gone, but we're still slaves in society."

"Roots" was presented as a factual account of what happened to a young African when he was removed from his native home. Kunta Kinte (the African youth) remembered his African heritage and saw to it his family and children did also.

Cora Guinn, sophomore journalism major, said "'Roots' was great. Everybody wants to know where they came from. When they brought the

slaves over in the slave ships, it was heart-rendering. The removal from their land hurt me, but I was proud of Kunta for remembering his past."

"In Lubbock, blacks are being oppressed every day. Lots of blacks on campus feel they can't speak out for fear of being kicked out of school. We have been mind conditioned. In order to get anything done we have to speak out en masse. Black students are graduating and ending up working in stores selling shoes and things. It's funny that there are no blacks on the Lubbock police force, on the Avalanche-Journal staff or any political office." Guinn said.

"If the administration and students had their way, there wouldn't be any blacks on campus at all," said Bradford.

INSIDE

The nation reacts to 'Roots'. See story page 6.

Raider roundballers go Rice Owl hunting. See page 10.

WEATHER

Mostly clear today and tonight with warming temperatures. The high today will be in the mid 50s while the low will dip into the mid to upper 20s. Winds will be light through Friday night. Warmer on Saturday under clear to partly cloudy skies, with the high reaching 60 and the low 30. Winds will be generally north on Saturday. Sunday will see partly cloudy skies with a 20 per cent chance of showers. Temperatures will climb to upper 20s at night with northwest winds increasing.

TODAY

Saving measures to be increased

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

The energy question at Tech is not where to get it but exactly how to pay for it. The Administrative Services and Academic Affairs offices are currently working on energy saving measures even more drastic than those undertaken in the past two years.

The closing of some campus buildings is expected during the summer term. Also Tech will spend several hundred thousand dollars over the next few years to improve the efficiency of heating and cooling systems.

Removing lightbulbs, lowering thermostats and encouraging people to conserve energy hasn't been enough to keep up with the inflation of energy costs.

"There isn't enough money in the school's utilities budget to maintain services the 1977 summer term," says Fred Wehmeyer, Administrative Services vice president.

Three years ago \$5 million was allotted for utility costs during this school year. At that time a kilowatt hour of electricity cost 1½ cents and 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas about 62 cents. During November 1977 the same amount of electricity was nearly three cents and natural gas about double the 1974 price. Current utility costs are nearly \$15,000 a day.

Tech officials hope to get a \$326,000 emergency appropriation from the Texas legislature before summer. Even if the school gets the

appropriation, it may not be passed until the summer term starts. Emergency finance bills are usually not considered until after the general appropriations bill is passed and that could be the end of May or later.

"There isn't any relief in sight," says Wehmeyer, of electric and gas prices. His department anticipates a 15 per cent increase for each utility in the coming year.

The normal load of summer students, more than 7,000, will have the usual curriculum available, says Dr. Charles Hardwick head of Academic Affairs. The only difference may be class attendance in a building not normally designated for that subject. The best way to consolidate classes is being considered and Hardwick says it will be some time before a schedule is released.

Briscoe postpones regent appointments

The Texas Legislature adjourned for the week Thursday and, despite what some observers had predicted, Gov. Dolph Briscoe did not announce Tech's three regents after the legislature adjourned.

George Lowrance, Briscoe's appointments secretary, repeated his earlier statement, "We at the governor's office have no statement on

when the governor will make his announcement."

The terms of three Tech regents expired Midnight, Jan. 31. However, Clint Formby of Hereford, Dr. John Hinchey of San Antonio and Bill Collins of Lubbock will remain on the board until Briscoe announces new appointments or reappointments.

Letter

Readers of UD speak out on...

'Roots' Don't generalize

To the Editor:

After reading Charles Gully's letter on "Attitudes toward Blacks", I felt compelled to write this letter to assure him that not every person who resides within the city limits of Lubbock is "totally insensitive to the Black population on this campus." I, too, have watched Roots each night it has aired. I personally have felt repulsed and ashamed of the treatment of the African people. Even white people can realize wrongdoings against Black people, although I view it as people mistreating people. But I do not feel that a negative approach will get any positive action accomplished. I can understand your feelings of hostility, but I think you should learn a lesson from your ancestry, not the Christian idea of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. If you witnessed the manhood training of Kunte Kinte, you would have heard the teacher speak of how to treat an enemy. He denounced violent measures, for such action only creates a generational cycle of enemies. Instead, Mr. Gully, don't you feel it would be better for all to live peacefully and harmoniously, not as enemies but as brothers of humanity? Would it not be more beneficial to channel your negative energy into a movement to ignore Black and ignore White, and simply coexist as beautiful creations of Ali regardless of the skin's pigmentation? You may feel that a White person is unable to relate to problems of Blacks. Well, have you ever considered that White people are prejudiced against White people who dress differently, act differently, or who just do not have as much money as they do. Believe me, Black prejudice is not the only prejudging going on in Lubbock (or the world). Lubbock is not exactly the ideal place to live for any minority — be it Black, Brown, Yellow, or just Nonconformist. But in order for any changes to ever occur, we must all work together for the common good — justice, I believe is your term. Whether it is justice of equality, it can never become a reality if people continue to make separations and generalizations concerning other people. So, rather than attacking ALL White people, and generalizing that they are all out to call you, nigger and mistreat you, remember that there are some of us out there who just want to call you, friend.

Nancy Sipes

Two sides

To the Editor:

Like a coin all stories have two sides to them. Personally I'm tired of hearing the blacks side of the story about discrimination against them.

The blacks were not the only ones who have been discriminated against in this. If someone should have justice for the whippings, beatings, and wrong doings against their ancestors it should be the Jewish population, just to name one amongst others, and not so much the blacks. Even so all of that is history which people can't change, they can only learn from it. There is such a wide spread campaign today in preventing a thing called "discrimination against blacks" that the white population is getting the bad end of the deal in a growing number of things. For example many white are losing jobs, even though they may be more qualified than the black man, because employers are required to have a certain percentage of black employees.

As far as the attacks against the FIJI's for "name calling," by the Student Organization for Black Unity, goes I think it was an immature act on the part of the S.O.B.U. I relate this issue to that of a nine year old who went crying to his mother because the neighbors boy called him a name. Names haven't killed anyone yet and I doubt they will in the future either. I am fairly certain that the blacks cannot say in all

truthfulness that they have never called a member of another race a slang name in public or behind closed doors. Prejudice is a two way street and the blacks discriminate against the Whites just as much and maybe more, so what are all these cries of "wolf" for. It's something to think about!

John M. Moscari

P.S. I think Tech has a fine campus and administration.

Learn to forgive

To the Editor:

After reading the editorials of the past week it has become quite clear to me that Tech is much different from my former school, the University of Texas at Austin. Judging by local reactions to Carter's pardon, several people appear to be very close-minded about change in our ever-changing world. I wonder if these are the descendants of the characters depicted in the TV special, "ROOTS." It seems both are unwilling to admit a big mistake has been made and all should be learned from and forgotten. Whether it be slavery or war.

Roots only confirmed what I've always felt, that the white race, my race, has had a history of oppressing not only blacks, but mexican-americans, the native-americans, and other minorities entering our country. It isn't easy living with the sins of my forefathers, I can only do my damnest in securing equal justice for all men. I love my country dearly and dedicate myself to put my life on the line in working peacefully for equality and justice. I want to make war an extinct word. I cannot in good conscience take away another man's life.

To those groups of people who have been discriminated against I can only speak for myself in saying I'm sorry. I promise to do my part in helping make this country live up to its ideals that "all men are created equal" whether it be color, creed, nationality, sex or sexual preference and even the draft evader.

As wise as man prides himself to be, he engages in a most foolish fashion of dealing with his fellow man. The usual result seems to be bloody war. War is caused either by man's greed or because he fails in working out a peaceful, non-violent solution. In my heart, in every sensible man's heart, war is not justified in any way. War is waste but war represents most importantly the loss of life, the most precious thing on this planet. We are intelligent men, capable of learning from past mistakes and never letting it happen again. If we are ever foolish enough to get involved in something Christ himself would deplore, there is no way I could fight or participate in any way to such madness. I regard all men to be my brothers; Christ Jesus, Buddha, Mohammad, wise men of the past would believe it would end of the life of someone else. They also taught us to forgive.

There are two goals mankind must seek, one on a small scale, the other much larger. First we learn to forgive those men who believed it wrong to kill, to fight in an immoral war we never should have been in. They were not cowards—not at all, their heads were in the right place. I believe Carter's pardon was a great step in learning forgiveness, I hope we all learn from it. Second, we must realize in our hearts that war is wrong in virtually any form. As long as we seek freedom in the form of eliminating our enemy, we have progressed very little as civilized men.

Scott Russell Reynolds

Welcoming

To the Editor:

I picked up the University Daily last Friday and I turned to the Letter to the Editor Section, and what should I find, but another perfect example of what one Alfred Jarry once said. Jarry, an actor of the turn of the century said, "every man is capable of showing his contempt for the cruelty and stupidity of the universe by making his own life a poem of incoherence and absurdity."

I am making reference to Mr. Gully's letter

to the editor on the subject of racial prejudice at Tech.

In beginning this letter, I would like to begin by welcoming Mr. Gully. I will explain about this later.

I believe Mr. Gully, in his letter to you, made reference to the antics of two campus organizations, and his endeavors to have the organizations sanctioned for displaying their actions publicly. In regards to the above, I would like to say I was able to view the actions by the Fijis, and their actions made, to me, no more sense than Mr. Gully's letter.

The following I would like to state as sincerely as possible and without sounding too profound. Mr. Gully, I am sorry your ancestors were degraded, enslaved and otherwise treated unjustly for no other reason than being black. I would also like you to know I am glad those practices are no longer in existence, but just where the hell do you get off in thinking your people are the only ones prejudiced against today.

Mr. Gully, in case no one has told you, we all belong to that spectrum of life which is very unique, and which is always in search of life's verisimilitudes.

The members of this spectrum of life have the tendencies of often being grossly cruel to one another, unjust, and plain apathetic toward the needs and wants of each other. To be more blunt, we are all prejudiced as hell toward one another. Some, unfortunately, are prejudiced to a much greater degree than most. We have all, at one time or another, sometimes warranted, other times not, been despised. We are not always allowed to say or do what we would like. We are not always permitted to go into places we might want to enter, and yes, justice does not always prevail.

While there will always be those peoples, and groups of peoples, that show their prejudices more prevalently than most, and while we must strive never to lose our senses of identity and individualism; we must never forget that we belong to the spectrum of life called the human race. The same human race which can love and hate, all in one breath.

I would like to say, since I haven't said it yet, I do not condone the actions of the two groups mentioned in your letter, but I fail to see how, by spawning hatred and contempt, we can alleviate, much less totally wipe out racial prejudice. The latter of which, will never come to pass. So, Mr. Gully, welcome to the human race.

Lasaro Lopez

...Being gay

Seasoned gay

To the Editor:

In regard to the article on "closet homosexuals," there has been somewhat of a misunderstanding. I am a gay female and a junior (contrary to popular belief) in a non P.E. major.

A closet case, as we call them, is someone who is gay, but hasn't admitted it to himself (or herself). I am not a closet gay. I won't stand on a street corner and yell out the fact that I am gay, but anyone who I consider a friend, if they ask — I'll tell them the truth. I suppose you might call me a seasoned gay. I was born having gay feelings and I tried running away from them for many years. This is true for many gay people. To put it simply, if you were very active in sports and suddenly became paralyzed because of some tragic act of nature, you would eventually have to accept what nature has chosen for you and try to be happy with what you have.

I lived in the dorm my freshman year and enjoyed it. In October of my freshman year, my friends in the dorm became curious about where I was going nights and how I could be having so much fun at one bar. I tried lying to them, but lying is against my nature and they didn't believe me. So, someone finally got smart and kiddingly ask me if I was QUEER. They were

shocked at first, but then they realized that they had been living, studying, and eating with me for sometime and I wasn't any different than them, except for my sexual feelings. My roommate was the last to believe that I was gay, I guess she thought that if I was gay, I would have attacked her some night. Things ended up being the same friendly closeness as before they found out, except that I ended up with people telling me whether I looked good for a date and to be nice to my dates. Many of my friends, including my R.A. and my dorm mother, told me that they were proud that I could have so much courage to accept what I am.

It took no courage for me to admit being gay. I had two choices, either to play straight and be unhappy, or to be myself and be happy. After three years of being in the gay community, I can honestly say I'm glad I chose to try to be happy. Sure, I've had friends reject me as a person because I'm gay, but afterward, if people are really your friends, they will accept you as you.

I am human; I hurt, I cry, and I laugh just like anyone else. If you saw me anywhere, you wouldn't know I was gay—it's not written on my face. My family knows that I'm gay, but it doesn't matter to them because they also know I'm happy. Since I told my friends and my family, my relationship with all of them is much closer and my straight friendships are the kind that will last forever.

When straights come into the gay bar, I feel pity for them because they can't accept people as people whether they're black, brown, white, yellow, straight, or gay.

I'm proud to say I attend Texas Tech, because overall, the people here are basically good and some of them are not afraid of themselves and can accept people who are different from them.

For now I also must withhold my name because of my family and because of some narrowminded people. If someone should ask me if I wrote this, I'll tell them if they're not asking just out of curiosity.

I personally know many, many people in Lubbock who are also gay. Some are in the dorms, some are professors, and some are just plain, ordinary people who have to work for a living. Somewhere around you when you read this, there's probably a gay person, closet or otherwise—it might even be me—but don't worry, I'm not afraid of you because you are straight, so don't be afraid of me because I am gay.

Name Withheld

You know me

To the Editor:

Maybe this letter will be able to speak for the many gay people at Tech in words that are easier to write than to say—

You know me. I sit beside you in class every day. I may even be standing in front of class lecturing. In fact, I may be any one of the thousands of people walking across the Tech campus at any given time. You don't know it, but I'm gay. The reason you don't know is due to the fact that I don't fit into your stereotyped notion of what gay people are "supposed" to be like. But, you couldn't accept me even if you knew, because you've probably been used to basing your relationships with others on a set of false values: you have no time for those who attempt to be honest in accepting themselves and others. If more people could stop making moral judgements for others, then perhaps people could be more honest with each other.

Something positive may come out of this discussion which so many people refuse to believe exists here. Some groups may be able to form and achieve some positive goals. In the meantime, I live in silent anxiety and despair, for I realize that I must remain anonymous in order to stay here. But I hope that I have caused you to stop and think for a moment and consider the possibility that being gay is not a crime.

Name Withheld

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

Correction

The University Daily accidentally left the name off the Letter to the Editor on respecting homosexuality in Thursday's paper. The author of the letter was Karen Kniffen, in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



... AND IVAN THE TERRIBLE GREW BIGGER AND UGLIER AND NASTIER, BUT THE POOR PENTAGON HAD NO MONEY TO STOP HIM...

NEWS BRIEFS

House begins finance fight

AUSTIN (AP) — House members got a glimpse Thursday of the kind of fight they can expect later over school finance.

Representatives voted 85-53 to kill an innocuous resolution designed to keep them from "comparing cabbages with cantaloupes."

In so doing, they ran over the chairman of the House Education Committee, Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, a self-professed country boy himself.

Massey's resolution would have required all district impact studies of various school finance bills to use only the taxable property values determined by the Governor's Office of Education Resources. These were calculated on the basis of both market value and productive value of agricultural land.

"These, in my opinion, are the best set of figures, overall, that have been made available," he said.

With numerous school finance bills to consider, Massey said, it is essential to use a single set of figures for comparing them — "to keep from comparing cabbages with cantaloupes."

Gas crisis healing slow

HOUSTON (AP) — The hardships caused by the natural gas crisis will take longer to heal than did those of the 1973-74 oil shortage.

President Carter's emergency legislation may ease the winter crunch a bit, but it will not, as he himself acknowledges, correct the supply problem.

The long gasoline lines of late 1973 and early 1974 vanished rather quickly after the end of the Arab embargo. The supply problem was only temporary.

Not so with natural gas. Faced by declining reserves and production, interstate pipelines for several years have been operating under curtailment programs that have left sales far short of demand.

Complicating the situation has been a trend by many producers to contract their gas to intrastate markets that offer higher prices free of federal interstate regulation.

Burns joins Carter backers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns said Thursday he will cooperate with President Carter and Congress in encouraging faster economic growth and reduced unemployment this year.

However, Burns told the House Banking Committee he doesn't think Carter's \$31-billion economic program will make much difference to the economy, which he contended should grow quite well without it. And he termed Carter's plan to give a \$50 rebate to most Americans "an inefficient way to stimulate the economy."

Burns, 72, who was appointed to his position by former President Richard M. Nixon, said he has had the same close contacts with the Carter administration as he did with the administration of former President Gerald R. Ford.

He said the board's money-growth targets for 1977 are for an increase in the basic money supply of 4.5 to 6.5 per cent. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told the committee Wednesday that money growth in that range should help ensure the success of Carter's economic program.

Burns said he agrees with Carter's goals of a 6 per cent economic growth rate and a 6.5 per cent unemployment rate by the end of 1977. The jobless rate in December was 7.8 per cent.

Invocation evokes response

AUSTIN (AP) — No sooner had the Rev. Gerald Mann said, "Amen," than the Texas House of Representatives burst into laughter.

Mann, pastor of University Baptist Church, delivered this prayer as the invocation Thursday morning:

"Lord, help us this day to be kind to ourselves and to each other and help us to live in such a way that when we die, even the undertaker will be sorry. Amen."



National Maid of Cotton

The 1977 National Maid of Cotton, Ellen Clark, paid an official visit to the City of Lubbock Thursday as the cotton industry's goodwill representative. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Firewood available free from forests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department agency said the permits are free and are available from district ranger offices at each national forest.

Generally, he said, only dead wood is allowed to be removed, although undesirable trees may be marked for removal in some areas.

Jamison said the free wood policy extends to all the national forests but that some forests may not have the wood in accessible areas. Thus, he said, people should check before counting on free wood.

Awards give faculty incentive

A student's incentive for putting a bit of extra effort into a course is the knowledge that he will receive a higher grade. What incentive does a professor have for putting extra time and effort into a course?

Rather than merely give the professor a pat on the back for a job well done, Tech's mass communications department presents awards for innovative teaching methods.

The Faculty Teaching Innovation Awards were set up in 1971 by the Mass Communications Advisory Committee to encourage the faculty to search for new and better methods of teaching. A subcommittee, appointed by the advisory committee, selects three professors for special recognition after considering reports of methods and materials used

by the professors in teaching their courses.

"The awards definitely stimulate the use of more effective and innovative teaching methods," according to Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communications department.

Ralph Sellmeyer, assistant chairman of the department and professor, said the awards encourage professors to put more into a course and to make the course more interesting, useful and informative for the student.

Last year, Dr. Alexis Tan received the first place award for his work with the mass communications undergraduate theory course.

Generally, the objective of the course is to familiarize students with the theories and principles of mass communication. The students

attend class lectures, but receive little or no outside practical experience.

Last year, however, the students in the course interviewed members of the Lubbock news media to find out what type of news the media personnel thought the public liked. The students then interviewed Lubbock residents to determine what they enjoyed.



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9:30 A.M.

9:30



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5:30 P.M.
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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
 Videotape—"KC and the Sunshine Band in Concert," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 "M.A.S.H." (Film) Center Theater, 8 p.m.
 Pediatric seminar, Dr. Donald Brenner, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
 Invitational rifle match (ROTC), UTEP, El Paso.

MONDAY
 Women's basketball-Angelo State U., San Angelo, 6 p.m.
 Videotape—"Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Videotape—"Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Women's basketball-Angelo State U., San Angelo, 6 p.m.
 Videotape—"Open City," (film) UC, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Videotape—"Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Faculty Council Executive Committee, Administration Building, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Tenor recital, John Gillas, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 Basketball-Rice at Lubbock, 1 p.m.
 Free University Classes begin.
 Women's swimming-Texas A&M (dual), Lubbock, noon.
 Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
 Tech Swimming vs. Texas

Couple paying for baby 'donor'

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - After two miscarriages in 11 years of marriage, a Detroit-area husband and wife have decided to pay someone to have the baby they can never

have together. Over the past week, advertisements in several Michigan college newspapers have sought a "donor" to carry and deliver, for a fee, the artificially inseminated child of "Al and Betty," who wish to remain anonymous.

quietly before," said Betty. "But all our friends and family reacted nicely and wished us well."

Researchers utilizing new animal laboratory

Nutrition research at Tech has taken a giant step forward with the completion of an animal lab in the basement of the Home Economics Building. The facility, which went into operation last week, has taken a year to build. It will house approximately 200 rats, and various other small animals, including monkeys and guinea pigs.

Dr. Charles Morr, chairman of food and nutrition, said the animal lab will be used for research dealing mainly with the relationship between cancer and nutrition. Several experiments will be made concerning cancer-causing dietary factors. A number of foods will be studied to find their inter-relationship to cancer and cancer chemicals.

Food club selling spiced cheddar cheese

Food Technology Club is selling "hot" cheese, according to the club president, Scott Gray.

This processed cheddar cheese with jalapeno peppers is made in the Food Technology building, said Dr. Milton Peoples, professor of Food Technology. The members of the Food

Showing of old films set

Old movie fans and sports fans may be interested in the Lubbock City - County Library's Saturday Film Mosaic which begins Saturday.

The project, sponsored by the library's Adult Services Department, will show approximately one hour of one or more short films selected for entertainment and educational value. The films will be free to the public.

A comedy theme will be the basis of the first showing Saturday and will feature "The Tramp," with Charlie Chaplin; "County Hospital," featuring Laurel and Hardy; and "The Concert," a fantasy about a street musician who uses a crosswalk as a great piano keyboard.

"Ancient Games," a documentary on the Olympics; "Catch the Joy," featuring photography of dune-buggies in action; and "Family Adventure: Wild River," a raft and kayak expedition; will make up the program Feb. 12.

Professor to conduct counseling workshop

By LINDA BRYANT UD Staff

A workshop to help participants understand how to maintain helpful emotions and do away with those that are not helpful will be conducted Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hilton Inn.

Maultsby has received several federal grants to treat alcoholics through the use of RSC. He is director of Sharp Self-Help Alcoholic Rehabilitation Project in Lexington.

Maultsby is also director of the outpatient clinic of the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He is a member of the Association of Rational Thinkers, an organization with members in the United States and Australia.

General admission to the two-day workshop is \$45. Student admission is \$30. Anyone interested may contact Knipping at 742-3335 or 799-4610.

Medical residency program started

The department of orthopaedic surgery at Tech School of Medicine (TSM) has begun a residency program in orthopaedic surgery.

Highland Hospital. Second year studies will be conducted at R. E. Thomason General Hospital in El Paso.

During their third year, the residents will return to Lubbock to work in the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) Teaching Hospital which is scheduled for completion by that time.

For its first two years, the program will operate under provisional approval of the Liaison Committee on Graduate Medical Education of the American Medical Association. At the end of that period, the program will be evaluated for full accreditation.

Orthopaedic surgery is the medical specialty dealing with the correction of deformities, diseases and ailments of the locomotor system, especially those affecting limbs, bones and joints.

Responsibility is based on individual ability and increased on individual merit. James Eggers, M.D., and L. Shannon Holloway, Jr., M.D. are the first residents accepted into the new program at TSM.

Fourth year will include six months in the LCHD facility and six months of special training in children's orthopaedic surgery at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Houston.

James Theodore Hartman, M.D., is chairperson of the department of orthopaedic surgery and director of residency training.

According to Anathakrishnan, a residency program provides a concentrated view of the chosen specialty. A resident in orthopaedic surgery spends four years studying the rationale behind the cause and treatment of musculoskeletal dysfunction. During that time, he is progressively trained in surgical technique. He stressed the concept of a "one-to-one" exchange of ideas

Candidates for an

orthopaedic residency must have one year in a rotating residency or have completed a residency in family practice or internal medicine.

Candidates for an

Job interviews scheduled

Interviews schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for May and August, 1977 candidates, Graduate students, and Alumni.

December, 1977 candidates will sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building. Students interested in summer employment may sign on Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

MAJORS: Ag., Animal Sc., FLUOR ENGINEERING. Room 250 U & K EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degree. Majors: ME, IE.

CELANESE. Room 250 V&W EE Bldg. Majors: Chemistry & Chem. E. FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK. Room: 256 F EE Bldg. Majors: Finance, Accounting.

Library missing overdue books

The Tech Library is missing about 2,000 books from the fall semester, according to Mrs. E. C. Elle, who is in charge of circulation.

Students are being asked to check and be sure they have turned in all books from last semester.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1977

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1977

Fines charged on overdue books will include the overdue period until Dec. 18 and the time period since the beginning of the spring semester.

NOTICES will be mailed to students in a few days if the books are not turned in.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1977

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1977

Elle said the number of missing books is twice the usual number. She also said the cost of the fine will not exceed the cost of the book if it is turned in. However, if the book is not turned in, the person will be charged the amount to have the book replaced plus a fine on the amount of time the book is overdue.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1977

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1977

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1977

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AFTERNOON part time help wanted. Hours flexible. Apply in person. Red Carpet Car Wash, 19th & Quaker.

NOW Interviewing. Earn \$100 a week or more. Call 742-5299 after 9 p.m. Ask for Reese.

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WAITRESS part time, afternoon and evenings. Villa Inn, 5401 Ave. Q, 747-3525.

NOW accepting applications for the position of part time sales person at the Junction. We need someone to work weekdays mornings and Saturday. Apply in person between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Junction South Plains Mall. EOE.

NEEDED immediately: part time and summer positions for mathematically oriented student. Record data for research firm. Afternoons and weekends. Prefer local area resident. Call 792-6351 for interview. M-F.

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

HOUSE Cleaning, 4 to 5 hours weekly. Will arrange schedule. 792-9361 after 5:30.

NEEDED Experienced, lightweight horseman to gallop Race horses. Will work around schedule. Call Jim Lance, 998-4014 after 7:00 p.m.

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

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1974 Vega, 27 MPG, \$1200, call 744-4425 after 6 p.m.

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FURNISHED two bedroom house. Gold shag carpet. No pets. \$225 plus bills. Call 795-1958 after 5:30.

AVAILABLE Now: Eff. \$145, 1 bdrm \$190, 2 bdrm \$240, 2 bdrm. Studio \$290. Fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher, graphics, 2 swimming pools & sauna. 2224 5th No. 77, 763-5821.

AVAILABLE Now: Eff. \$135, 1 bdrm \$175, 2 bdrm \$210. Wall graphics, fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher, indoor swimming pool. 2001 9th, No. 37, 747-6373.

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

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Holmes movie review

'Gator:' lots of swamp action

Although it's been here before, "Gator" is attracting a number of people, many of whom are not at all familiar with it. Also worthwhile is the fact that it's doubled up with another Burt Reynolds film, "White Lightning," at the Arnett-Benson and Village Theaters for only \$2.50.

The old adage that there's conscious governor of a southern state is out to make himself look good before his televised appearance at a political convention by cleaning up a hotbed of corruption in his state, namely Dunston County. To do so means taking care of a crooked mayor, but more importantly, beating the biggest, meanest, orneriest hustler in the state on his own turf.

As with most Burt Reynolds movies, "Gator" is unpretentious. It exists on enough plot to hold it together with a little to spare, but is built with action, humor and an all-around good time in mind. That's "Gator." The plot is stretched a bit at times, especially concerning Gator's love affair with local television lady Lauren Hutton. It is slow at times, especially when Gator and Bama are involved in their cat and mouse game toward the end, but the action saves it.

The boat scenes in swamp when Gator is chasing and being chased simultaneously by the cops contain some of the best, rowdiest fun I've seen in some time. Reynolds' superb boat goes over, under, around and through nearly every little dinghy the cops can get wet, and the scenes are even better when Reynolds is being pursued by a power boat. We see Gator jump right by an old shack on the swamp, but the cops, in deliciously slow motion, blaze right through it, leaving a wake of driftwood and splinters behind.

Jerry Reed as Bama McCall has his share of the action, too, as he bounces a pair of bouncers off walls and through windows in a club. McCall, as the head of the whole corrupt operation in Dunston County, wields his authority in the form of a double-barreled pocket cannon which looks more like something with which you'd shoot charging rhinos (or at least Dirty Harry).

The action subsides for a short time as the plot thickens, involving Hutton and a dingy ex-secretary played by Alice Ghostley, who proves the key to Gator's success. Her role is carried out nicely, and her scenes with Greenfield in the beach house are priceless. Almost as funny are two of

Bama's henchmen, a six-foot-twenty guy called Bones, who is so tall he has to look out the sunroof of Bama's T-bird when he drives, and a shaky sort of character with more teeth than Jimmy Carter. These offbeat characters make up for the lapses in plot and action, and politely step aside when the big boys come back out to play.

Reynolds directs the film, which explains why he's almost over-dominating the action. As the lead character, he belongs in front of the cameras more than a lion's share of the time, but it would have been better to dole the action out a bit more, especially with Bones and company. On the whole, though, Reynolds' directing is professional, and, if anything, is an asset to the film.

Overall, the film is fun to watch and easy to enjoy, even though the ending is a little too bittersweet. Any movie with characters named Gator, Bama and Bones can't be too serious, and this one surely isn't. From jumping speedboats to flipping pickups and bouncers to detonating buildings, "Gator" is an action film, and your action should be to get on down and watch.



JOHNNY HOLMES

nothing worse than a gentleman provoked comes to life in "Gator." Gator McKlusky might not fit everybody's stereotype of a true gentleman, but no one can doubt his being hassled. The public opinion-

Bama McCall, played convincingly by Nashville singer Jerry Reed (who also writes and sings the title song), is no piece of cake. After several unsuccessful attempts to rout him, the governor receives help from the U.S. Justice Department, a New York cop named Irving Greenfield. Greenfield discovers that McCall has a life-long buddy, Gator McKlusky, a multiple loser who has only recently been released from the slammer. Greenfield decides to convince Gator to work undercover in McCall's organization and

expose him. But trapping a Gator isn't exactly a snap, as the entire local police force soon finds out. Thanks to his rocket boat, Gator easily outruns, outsmarts and outlasts the cops while destroying their entire naval force in the process. Greenfield goes down with the ship, but eventually blackmails Gator into helping out.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CSO
The Christian Science Organization will meet Tuesday Night in room 208 of the UC at 7:30. Visitors are welcome.

senior standing, have completed 12 hours of English, be an English major, minor or specialist, and have at least 3.0 overall grade point average, with a 3.25 or better in English.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will have a swimming party Sunday, Feb. 6 from 2 to 4 at the new Aquatic Center. Remember, no Cutoffs!

CHI RHO
Chi Rho, Catholic service organization, will hold a rush party at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway, for all interested students.

Applications are available in the English Office, 216, or call Audrey Braden at 747-2070.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
African Student Association members are asked to attend their second meeting of the semester this Sunday, Feb. 6th at the UC Lubbock Room at 2 p.m.

ICF
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will not meet this weekend.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English society, is now accepting applications for membership. To be eligible for membership a student must be in junior or

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
The Block and Bridle Club will have a barbecue Saturday night at 7:30, 2405 35th Street. Everyone is invited.

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

Tech choir, symphony begin annual spring tours

The annual spring tour of the Tech Choir, which begins Monday, will culminate in San Antonio with a noon concert Feb. 11 for the Texas Choral Directors annual meeting.

The 1977 tour program includes works by Johannes Brahms, William Walton, Heinrich Schutz, Frank Martin and Julio Perceval.

The 3rd Act of Lohengrin" by Wagner; "Overture in the Consecration of the House" by Beethoven; "A Suite of Music" from the ballet; "The Little Match Girl," composed by Tech faculty member, Ron Williams; the Dvorak "Cello Concerto"; "Concerto for Trumpet" by Arutunian; "Concerto for Violin" by Wieniewski; and a "Concerto for Flute" by Mozart.

The choir has previously appeared at the TMEA conference and in performances for the National Conference of Music Educators in St. Louis and Little Rock.

The choir will perform at Grand Prairie High School, Hillsboro High School, McLennan Community College in Waco, Temple Junior College, Killeen High School, Georgetown High School, Anderson High School in Austin, San Marcos High School and San Antonio College.

The Tech Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, will begin its annual tour Sunday, with a concert in Albuquerque, N.M.

Other tour stops will include Amarillo High School and Hereford High School. The symphony orchestra's spring concert also will be performed at the Tech University Center Theatre, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. with Judith Burganger, a Browning Artist in residence.

Music to be performed on the tour includes: "Prelude in

They will return to Lubbock Feb. 12 and at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20, will present their tour concert in the recital hall of the Tech University Center-Music Building. There is no charge.

Prof. Gene Kenney directs the choir of 45 auditioned members, both undergraduate and graduate students majoring in music and other disciplines.

Shirley performs black music in UC

Black tenor George Shirley will present "The Music of Black Folk," a musical history of the Black, at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre Feb. 15.

Combination as part of the UC New Artist Series and Black Week.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for the general public. They may be picked up at the UC Ticket Booth.

The Wright Combination is Dianne and Michael Wright. Dianne formerly sang with The Friends of Distinction, leaving the group after she married Michael. He, the nephew of the once popular rhythm and blues guitarist Pee Wee Crayton, was once a member of Albert McNeil's Los Angeles Jubilee Singers.

Shirley is a highly acclaimed international tenor who will debut at La Scala later this year. The program will stretch as far back as the root music of Africa and shoot into modern music by contemporary black composers.

The couple hail from Hollywood, and will be bringing the same performing talents to Lubbock that earned them stints with Ben Vereen on his "Comin' At Ya" special and with Frankie Valli and Lou Rawls.

The show, while not actually being a part of Black Week, follows closely behind it. Though Shirley is not noted for his operatic talents, there will be no opera in the program.

The Wright Combination will perform in the UC Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID, \$3 for the general public and can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

The UC, in cooperation with SOBU, will present the Wright

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5. EVERGREEN LOVE THEME FROM "A STAR IS BORN" - BARBRA STREISAND
6. DAZZ - BRICK
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Movie wrapup

Movie action not great, looking up

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

After a couple weeks of relative stagnation in the local theaters, business seems to be looking up a bit. The reason we've been watching the same films for so long is because Lubbockites are pouring out in droves to see whatever is here. Several films that aren't even first run are selling out consistently, and some movies like "Silver Streak" are sold out so far in advance that you might as well go down to the train station.

New movies are slowly slipping into the city, and several fine pictures appear to be on the horizon. I'm still awaiting Lubbock's premiere of films like "Network," (which will open here Feb. 18), "Rocky," "Thieves," and a host of others. Anyway, what we have now is:

ARNETT-BENSON: "Gator" and "White Lightning" — A double feature for a single price is hard to beat. Both are basic Burt Reynolds action movies, and "Gator" is reviewed in depth on page 5.

BACKSTAGE: "And Now For Something Different" — A classic Monty Python movie brought to you for only \$1 all week. That's a lot of laughs for a little cash, especially if you're into the droll British humor of the Pythons.

BACKSTAGE II: "Emilienne and Nicole" — Rated X. Not reviewed.

BIJOU: Friday night is a double bill of Woody Allen movies, "Sleeper" and "Love And Death." Both are really funny, and both should be seen or re-seen. "Sleeper" is about Allen being zapped into the future and "Love And Death" is Allen's somewhat stretched — maybe warped is the word — view of a situation like "War And Peace." I'm sure Tolstoy rolled over a couple of times in his grave when he heard about this. Where else would you find a village idiots' convention?

Saturday night features a triple feature of "Fritz The Cat," "The Nine Lives Of Fritz The Cat" and "Heavy Traffic." All three of these caused quite an uproar upon their releases, and each might bear a little looking into, especially if one is into X-rated animated animal movies.

CINEMA WEST: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" — Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom star as the outrageous but bumbling Inspector Jacques Clouseau and his driven - to - insanity boss. The third in a series, this Panther parody is delightfully funny, especially if you're into slapstick as Sellers is. From his French accent to his amazingly insane way of always coming out on top, Sellers is masterfully magnificent as a one-man disaster area, and he even gets help from his aide, Cato, and several others. Sit back and laugh.

FOX: "Freaky Friday" — Another winner for Walt Disney, so says Gene Shalit. Barbara Harris as a mother and Jodie Foster as her sprightly daughter magically change places for a day, causing a commotion. There are some good laughs and yet another Disney chase scene to brighten things up. Shalit called it a movie you could take your kids to and still enjoy yourself.

FOX II: "The Enforcer" — Clint Eastwood's latest

venture onto the silver screen is full of action but a little disappointing after "Magnum Force," his previous Dirty Harry episode, and "Josey Wales," possibly his best film to date. Tyne Daly makes a good impression as Harry's lady partner, but the film is dimmed by the fact that we all know Eastwood can do better than this.

FOX III: "Nickelodeon" — Not reviewed yet.

FOX IV: "King Kong" — I liked it a little better than Doug Pullen did (he cut it down in Thursday's paper), but it's not as good as the original. We don't get to see the star — the 40-foot monster we heard so much about — enough, and, really, there is more hype than quality involved here. Maybe the sequel will be better, but I doubt it.

Of special interest is a sneak preview of "Fun With Dick And Jane" in place of the late showing of "The Enforcer" on Saturday. Much ballyhooed by insiders, the movie is about an unemployed aerospace executive and his wife (George Segal and Jane Fonda) who turn to hold-ups and cracking safes. This should be really funny, and if nothing else, Jane Fonda's return to comedy is worth noting.

LINDSEY: — "Mahogany" — Starring Diana Ross and

Billy Dee Williams, has been here too many times, but for those of you who like Diana Ross and haven't seen this, you've got one more chance. Please go see it this time so it won't keep coming back. One thousand runs in the same city is just too many.

MALL: "A Star Is Born" — The script is bad. It has been re-written too many times and the people involved don't know enough about rock and roll to do it right. The music is great. Paul Williams and Rupert Holmes assist Barbra Streisand with the scores, and it is my opinion that she is without a doubt the finest female vocalist in the world. The acting is okay. The movie is fair.

MALL II: "How Funny Can Sex Be?" — Not reviewed.

SHOWPLACE: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" — Just like "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," this is doing amazing business at the box office. Just like "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," I'm wondering what in the world everybody's paying good money to see. Not reviewed.

SHOWPLACE II: "Silver Streak" — Starring Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh and Richard Pryor, this train laughs all the way to its smashing — and I mean smashing — finish. The most popular movie in town, and maybe the best, but good luck

getting tickets.

SHOWPLACE III: "Never A Dull Moment" — Dick Van Dyke and Edward G. Robinson star as an innocent actor and a big-time gangster about to pull off the art museum robbery of the century. Funny but short, and there is a long Walt Disney feature with Donald Duck before it.

SHOWPLACE IV: "Wilderness Family" — Not reviewed yet.

UNIVERSITY CENTER: "MASH" — this Robert Altman film is one of the finest and funniest I've ever seen. The show that started the series features Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland as two

zany doctors at work in a military surgical hospital during the Korean War. If you've never seen it, I insist that you go. You'll never want to leave.

VILLAGE: "White Lightning" and "Gator" —

See Arnett-Benson.

WINCHESTER: "Winds Of Autumn" — Stars Jack Elam, Andrew Prine and Dub Taylor, and is about an 11-year-old Quaker boy who sets out to avenge his family's death. Not reviewed.

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'Roots' opens overdue discussion

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — "My children and I just sat there, crying," said a black public relations director in Nashville. "We couldn't talk. We just cried."

"It has made the brutality of slavery more vivid for me than anything I've seen or read," said a black economist in Philadelphia.

"It's so powerful," said a white secretary in New York. "It's so distressful, I just feel awful, but I'm glad my children are watching."

All across the country, millions of people have been galvanized by the unfolding drama of "Roots," the eight-part television adaptation of the book by Alex Haley, tracing his origins back to an African village. It has produced the third largest audience in television history (only the two parts of "Gone With the Wind" in 1976 drew more.)

Nearly 80 million people have sat riveted to their television sets in penthouses and tenements, bars and brownstones, fraternity houses and dormitories as the saga of Kunta Kinte was flashed before them in telling and emotional detail night after night.

Doubters and enthusiasts, blacks and whites, young and old, wealthy and poor had reactions they wanted to share.

Some laughed when a hungry Kunta Kinte, who was thought to have learned no English, suddenly thrust his plate toward the older slave, Fiddler, and said, "Grits, dummy."

Some cried as Kunta Kinte finally gave in to the whip's lash and accepted the slave name Toby.

And some got angry at the long, deep scars on his back in a later episode.

But however different their reactions might have been, it seems that everyone, even those who had not seen it, was talking about "Roots."

After a young black writer from the West Coast watched the first two-hour episode on Sunday, he shook his head and, referring respectively to the author of the book and the director of the television adaptation, said:

"Haley, yes. (David) Wolper no."

The production, he said, was "too Hollywood," lacking in both depth and truth to the original narrative.

After the second night's showing, which included the gripping scene where Kunta Kinte is whipped by the white overseer to force him to give up his African ancestral name and accept the slave name Toby, the writer, smiling, said to his host:

"Haley, yes. Wolper, maybe."

A black man carrying an attache case stepped into the elevator of the predominantly white company where he worked.

"Good morning, Kunta Kinte," said a white colleague, cheerfully.

The black man lowered his head, smiled, and said, "Toby."

In one middle-class white New York City household, there was a lively debate over coffee and bagels after the

second installment. "It doesn't show any good white people," said the wife. "There must have been some decent white people and it should have been more balanced."

"No, the good whites had their day with 'Gone With the Wind,'" said the husband. "Anyhow, how good could any whites look to a slave? And that's whose eyes we're seeing it through. All the white bosses must have looked pretty bad, like Nazi party members did to Jews."

"They were terrible," shouted the 18-year-old son. "Slavery was evil and this shows how bad it was, stealing those people from their homes and carrying them far away and buying and selling them."

A group of six young black men and women gathered at a counter in a company cafeteria as the short-order cook, her jaw set firmly, commented tersely about "Roots."

"I had to cut the thing off about halfway through and go to bed," she said. "It was getting to me."

"I cried like a baby," said another of the women. "I just never thought it was so bad. I never thought they could treat you so bad."

"I tell you one thing," injected a somber young man in the group. "Those white folks better not mess with me today. I just might have to stomp one."

"Don't do that," another of the group snapped. "Things ain't changed that much. And jobs don't grow on trees."

Around Hunter College High School, the black students were discussing a report that crime had lowered in the last week.

"Those who would be mugged were home watching 'Roots,'" explained Nzingha Clarke, one of the students. "And those who would have been mugging were home watching it, too."

It took a little while for the 4- and 5-year-olds in the kindergarten class at the Patterson School for Heritage and Education in Harlem to come alive, since most of them had stayed up way past their normal bedtime to watch "Roots."

"I was having a hard time getting my 4-year-old up," said one young mother. "But at one point I said, 'Okay, Mandinka warrior, time to go hunting in the forest.' He smiled, opened his eyes and rolled out."

"It's just incredible," Haley, the author of "Roots," said from O'Hare Airport in Chicago recently, during a stopover between lectures. "ABC has preserved the integrity of the thing as best they could. And I think they've done a fantastic job."

"A young white boy told me yesterday in Texas that his father had always hated my people, but after seeing 'Roots,'" he said, "I watched my father cry for the first time in his life."

"A black man saw me in the airport, and for a long time, didn't say anything. Finally, he turned to me and said, 'Look man, I just can't be cool. I've just got to say Thank You.'"

Jock's, a popular Harlem bar and restaurant with a TV was jammed all week with patrons like Ronald Guy, a lawyer, who "wanted to watch it with other people around."

Joe Kirkpatrick, the owner, said that one night viewers got so angry over the treatment of Kunta Kinte that they would not allow the jukebox to be turned on even after the show

had ended. "They just wanted to talk it out," he said, "and it wasn't until they had talked and talked for a very long time that they finally remembered they were in a bar."

"That's when they started drinking up." John Henrik Clarke, the black historian, said there were some "cultural inaccuracies" in the television series, "but those are minor."

"Overall," he said, "I think it has opened up a delicate situation that will probably cause some embarrassment on both the black and white side. But it has paved the way for a much needed, long overdue discussion."

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Class aids in speech trouble

A non-credit lip reading class will be offered to Tech students and general public by the Speech and Hearing Clinic beginning February 8th according to Carol Streltzer, audiologist.

The class will be for those who have hearing difficulties as well as to aid all persons in their communication effectiveness. The class will be based on effective communication cues other than auditory ones.

Classes will meet on consecutive Tuesdays from 3-4 p.m. The class will run for approximately 9-12 weeks. Persons interested need to contact Carol Streltzer at 742-3908 at least one week prior to classes.

John Goldmedal steppin' in Swimmers face Ags

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sportswriter

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Sometimes Johnny Goldmedal gets so uptight his arms go numb.

Sometimes Johnny Goldmedal wonders if he really did participate in the Olympics.

Sometimes Johnny Goldmedal wishes people would quit all this worry about him ruining his world class speed with a ligament tear or such in football.

YOUNG JOHNNY Jones of Lampasas, Tex., the world's sixth fastest human, and a freshman starter on the University of Texas football team, will tell you about his dreams and fears.

But he is such a soft-spoken, polite, unspoiled and

shy teenager that his answers come only with great deliberation.

Texas Athletic Director Darrell Royal nicknamed Jones "Goldmedal" after the summer Olympics in Montreal when he ran sixth in the 100 meters and the second leg on the United States' victorious sprint relay team. He was given a hero's welcome in Lampasas.

Then he proved himself on the football field as the only legitimate touchdown threat a sub-par Texas team owned in Royal's last year.

NOW, JONES IS on the spot again.

He will be running in an indoor track meet Friday night for the first time in his life. In fact, he's never seen an indoor track meet. This one is

the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

"I realize people will be expecting a lot of me," said Jones. "But the pressure could never equal my high school days. Now, that was being nervous. I was expected to win every time I ran."

He did. With times like 9.01 in the 100 yard dash.

"My arms sometimes go dead on me because I get so nervous," said Jones. "There's not even a tingle there."

But Jones' flying feet never go numb.

"HIS POTENTIAL is unlimited," says Texas track Coach Cleburne Price. "He has only been able to work out 10 times since football season but it's the most quality I've seen. I have mixed emotions when I watch him run. I used to be the track coach at Texas. Now, it's here comes Johnny Jones and his coach."

Jones will be working in both track and football this spring. New football Coach Freddie Akers is installing a new offense which will place Jones in a wingback position, where he can be used both as a receiver and a runner.

"Johnny wants to be as great a football player as he is a track athlete," said Price. "That's where the money is — he'd be crazy not to be."

JONES, A RAWHIDE tough

172 pounds who belies the frail image cast upon track athletes, smiled, "A lot of people are always coming up to me, telling me I might get hurt. I've been playing football since I was in the fourth grade and I've never been hurt. Why quit now?"

Shifting his feet nervously, Jones told of a conversation he had with O. J. Simpson, the National Football League record-smashing Buffalo running back, during the Olympics.

"O.J. encouraged me to do both," said Jones. "But he sure hated the Wishbone formation. He told me I would be much better off in the I formation (which Akers plans to use). I told him I played out of the Wishbone in high school and even played split end."

Price interjected, "Darrell told me he can catch the ball super. He'll be a great receiver."

SOME TEXAS alumni would also interject at this point Jones might be OK — if someone can get him the ball. The Longhorns had quarterback problems in 1976. Talk drifted to Jones' first 60-yard race on the boards Friday night in the Tarrant County Convention Center. Jones arrived in Montreal as a notorious slow starter. In fact, Jones was confused just exactly how to line up

properly in the block.

"He has as much ability for starting as anyone I've seen," said Price. "His reactions are fine. His mechanics are fine. He just has to get his thinking down properly. Can you imagine his potential once he learns to come flying out of the blocks?"

Jones once ran a 40-yard dash — his junior year in high school. The timer caught him at 4.4. Bob Hayes, an Olympian who later became an All-pro receiver with the Dallas Cowboys, once ran a 4.3. Most of the time he ran a 4.4.

"THERE IS A danger that too much pressure can be put on Johnny," said Price. "That's what finally happened to Jim Ryun — people expecting him to win every time out."

"I have a plaque in my house that says 'There is no heavier burden than great potential.'"

Jones will anchor the Texas mile relay team besides running the 60 over boards for the first time.

"I try to keep from thinking about the pressure," said Jones. "I'm still just trying to realize that I was actually at the Olympics. Sometimes I wonder if I really was there."

The gold medal your mother has at her house says you were, Johnny.

By DIANE INGRAM
UD Sportswriter

The Tech men's swim team will have to push that little bit extra Saturday to defeat the visiting A&M squad, according to Coach Jim McNally.

"The meet will be close," said McNally. "A&M has a good solid team."

McNally expects A&M to pick up top points in the freestyle events, but says his Raiders can compensate for some lost points on the backstroke and breaststroke events.

However, these events alone will not be enough to win the dual meet since the contest consists of a majority of freestyle events. McNally said a team can win a meet by shutting out the opposition on the freestyle points.

"The guys will have to go some best times Saturday to win," said McNally. He said the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events could be decisive factors in the outcome of the meet.

Mike Butler, Tech's top sprinter, is entered in the 100-yard freestyle against A&M's Jim Yates. McNally has also entered Greg Good in this event and said Good must clock his best time to win.

Tech's Scott Kucel will attempt to break the school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle, according to McNally. Kucel will race beside Aggie Roger Lien, one of the top four conference swimmers in the 500-yard and 1,000-yard freestyle events.

McNally said A&M's Chuck Burr will be a major point winner for the Aggies. Burr is an all-around outstanding swimmer and can be expected to take points in any event he swims, McNally said.

"The way I have the points

totalled now, we're going to beat them," said McNally. "But we will have to have some super swims."

"As for the conference meet (in March), Texas is the favorite pick right now," said McNally. He said this will be the first time in years that SMU has not dominated the conference. McNally expects the championship title to be a close contest among Texas, SMU and Houston. Battling behind these leading teams will be Texas Tech, A&M and Arkansas.

The men's meet will begin directly following a dual meet between the Tech women's swim team and the A&M women's team. The women will hit the water at noon at the Men's Gym and the men's meet will begin at approximately 2 p.m.

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Tech Lacrosse team opens against Aggies

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Tech's Lacrosse Team opens its season this weekend against two Southwest Lacrosse Association (SWLA) teams. Tech travels to College Station Saturday to play Texas A&M and then travels to Waco on Sunday to compete against Baylor.

Last spring was Tech's first season to play in the college division of the SWLA. Tech's record last year was 4-2 and two of those wins came against A&M.

According to lacrosse team adviser Phil Marshall, both A&M and Tech are looking forward to this year's match after what happened between the teams last year.

"The game is a tremendous way to start the season," Marshall said.

Tech also beat Baylor twice in 1976. Last year was Baylor's first year to compete in the SWLA.

Tech's lacrosse team was voted the "Best Organization of the Year" at the 1976 spring meeting of the SWLA. "We have well-coached players and we also put on a good show," said Marshall.

Three Tech players named to the 1976 SWLA All-Star team return to this year's squad. The three players are Roy Jarnagin, Tom Zolnerowich, and Chris Kearby.

Tech also returns goalie Mark Goska, who was named the team's most valuable player last year.

Tech will be aided by two New Hampshire prep school transfer students, Bill Notturmo and Larry Bartell. Both players have lacrosse experience.

Marshall said the team has several prospects who have never played lacrosse.

"Only two of 10 starters from last year's squad had ever played lacrosse before

playing at Tech," Marshall said.

Tech's first home game is Feb. 12 against the University of Texas. Game time is 2 p.m. on field R-3.

Feb. 19 Tech will host the six-team President's Tournament. Teams from Dallas, San Antonio, Denver, Colorado Springs, and the Air Force Academy will compete.

JV golfers defeat WTC

By BILL BRAY
UD Sportswriter

Tech's junior varsity linksters stroked their way to an easy victory over Western Texas College Wednesday afternoon. The Red Raiders sent six men to compete in the dual meet, with the top four scores going toward the team total. Tech's top four tallied a winning 285 total. Western Texas posted a 304 score, 19 shots off the pace.

The top scores for the Raiders came from four sophomores. The scores were as follows: Dennis Northington, 68; Mel Calendar, 68; Jack Wooldredge, 74; and Chad Williams, 74. The best individual effort Western Texas was Dave Foster's 73.

The junior varsity closes out its season today in another dual meet with WTC. Tech's varsity linksters open their season Feb. 9 in Monterey, Mexico. Monterey is the site of the Pan American University International Intercollegiate Tournament.

Other teams scheduled to compete at the PAU tourney include Southwest Conference members Texas University and Texas A&M, Oklahoma State University, 1976 National Champion, and Brigham Young University, '76 runner-up.

Houston ready for Hogs

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Cougar basketball Coach Guy Lewis said Thursday emotional preparations are the least of his worries in getting ready for Saturday's regionally televised showdown with 14th-ranked Arkansas but physical preparations are another matter.

"It's too early to get them up emotionally today," Lewis said prior to Thursday's workout.

"We'll have a normal workout today. And by Saturday, I won't have to worry about them being ready. It's only to tough to get them up for the weak opponents."

Saturday's game is a key

matchup for the two top Southwest Conference teams. Arkansas, threatening to blitz through the SWC, has a 10-0 league record and is 18-1 for the season. The Cougars are 7-2 and 17-5.

There is no danger of Lewis under-estimating the Razorbacks.

"I don't think there is a team in the country with three better players than Ron Brewer, Sidney Moncrief and Marvin Delph," Lewis said. "They are a legitimate top 10 team."

"People have tried to zone them without success and others have used man to man without success. The press doesn't work and you can't

slow them down."

That leaves the Cougars with few alternatives but the home court could be the equalizer. The Cougars are unbeaten in 11 games at Hofheinz Pavilion this season, including a key 94-87 victory over third place Texas Tech Tuesday night.

Arkansas ripped Southern Methodist 81-58 Wednesday night on the outside shooting of Delph, who scored a career high 30 points and hit 69 per cent of his shots on long jumpers.

"Delph will kill a zone," Lewis said. "He'll hit 90 per cent out there if he's left unmolested."

Tech netters on the road to challenge Angelo State

The Tech Tennis team opens the season this Saturday in San Angelo, facing Angelo State in a dual meet.

Coach George Philbrick's young Raiders are hoping to improve on last year's dismal record which found them at the bottom of the Southwest Conference.

Raider hopes rest with five returning lettermen; Sophomores Harrison Bowes, David Crissey, and Malcom Avner and Seniors Don Adams and Paul LeeLum.

This year's squad represents one of the most experienced in Tech tennis history despite returning only two seniors.

In Saturday's meet, sophomore Harrison Bowes is top-seeded for Tech. Bowes was top-seed on last year's

squad.

Paul LeeLum, David Crissey, Malcom Avner, Peter Buntmeyer, Don Adams, and Rockland Berg round out the top seeded players for Tech.

Adams and Bowes are the top-seeded doubles for Tech.

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- Scene of first miracle
- Scorch
- Anglo-Saxon money
- War god
- Baked clay
- Delace
- Restored confidence to
- Cry like goat
- Musical instrument
- Symbol for nickel
- Fondle
- Periods of time
- Torrid
- Cushion
- Trap
- Near
- Lair
- Vessel
- Article
- Mature
- Base
- Skill
- Former Russian ruler
- Wonder about
- Pronoun
- Moslem leader's title
- Bury
- Seasoning
- Period of time
- Girl's name
- Slave
- Insect egg
- Church benches
- Stalk
- River in Scotland

DOWN

- Grave
- Spoken
- Father or mother
- Vehicle
- Exist
- Approached
- Item of property
- Scholar
- Goddess of healing
- Beverage
- Crimson
- Compass point
- Three-toed sloth
- Shallow vessel
- Sun god
- Sandarac tree
- Dispatched
- Male deer
- Great
- bastard
- Writing implement
- Seed
- Mocks
- Seed container
- Parent (colloq.)
- Most cried
- Number
- Be present
- Contests
- Preposition
- Note of
- scale
- Newspaper paragraph
- Great Lake
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Ali, Olympics, gimmicks put boxing back on TV

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sportswriter

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foreman flattens an unheralded maintenance worker from New Jersey named Pedro Agosto. Roberto Duran knocks someone named Alvaro Rojas senseless in the first round. Millions watch on television.

Olympic stars Leon Spinks and Howard Davis make their professional debuts against, respectively, "Lightning" Bob Smith and Jose Resto. "Lightning Bob," who was recruited out of a Brooklyn butcher shop three days before the fight, and Resto, with a 12-58-7 career record, prove easy targets. Television records the slaughter.

Promotor Don King launches a series of U.S. boxing championships from an aircraft carrier, the Friday night fights return and people named "Buzzsaw" Yamabe, "Cyclone" Hart, "King Cobra" Colbert and Walter "the Fighting Leprechaun" Seeley come out of the woodwork and into living rooms across the nation.

BOXING, GIVEN up for dead as a television attraction not many years ago, is back on the tube in a big way. ABC and CBS are matching each other blow for blow, NBC is picking its spots and independent stations are getting in their licks. The bidding for big-name fights is fierce, and promoters are beating the bushes for boxers to fill up tournaments or go against established champions.

And, most importantly, TV viewers are following the action in impressive numbers. There were more than 30 boxing shows on television in 1976 and that number will grow considerably this year. The second-most watched sports show in 1976, behind only the Super Bowl, was a boxing match between Muhammad Ali and Richard Dunn in prime time on NBC.

"We are in boxing to stay," says Kevin O'Malley, producer of the CBS "Sports Spectacular." "It's something that works for us. It is one of the best live events available for Saturday afternoons. It has the advantage of large-scale appeal and can be televised from anywhere."

THE RISE OF boxing on the tube can be attributed chiefly to three factors — Muhammad Ali, the Olympics and good old-fashioned gimmicks. Ali, not surprisingly, is the prime factor.

Ali appeared in three live television bouts last year and, in a commendable show of democracy, agreed to accept big money from each of the three major networks. He met Jean-Pierre Coopman in Puerto Rico in February on CBS, battled Jimmy Young in Landover, Md., in April for ABC and pounded Dunn in Munich in May on NBC.

The ratings were good and got better with each bout. Ali-Coopman drew a 39 share, meaning 39 per cent of the nation's television sets that were turned on were tuned to CBS, and an average of 33.4 million viewers per minute. Ali-Young got a 46 share and averaged 33.7 million viewers per minute.

"I think the reason for increased interest in boxing is basically that each of the three networks had a chance to show Ali," says Chet Simmons, NBC's vice president of sports operations. "We are riding his coattails. Ali was kept off home television for so long that the audience's appetite was wetted and, consequently, you get big numbers."

"WE HAD THE third Ali fight and his opponent was the least known of all, but we got a tremendous number. We have to ask ourselves, was it boxing or was it Ali?"

"I don't think there is a more recognizable figure in the world than Ali," adds Jim Spence, ABC's vice president of program planning. "I also think the interest in boxing was spurred along by the Olympics."

United States boxers won five gold medals in Montreal and, more importantly as far as the sport is concerned, got wide exposure on television. Fighters such as Spinks and Davis became national heroes and marketable quantities. The sport was rediscovered as fans found that there can be exciting bouts without Ali.

Faced with renewed interest in boxing, King and other promoters have wasted little time in giving the public what it wants. The opening round of King's tournament on ABC took place aboard an aircraft carrier and the ensuing hoopla stirred up enough interest to earn a 33 audience share, which was better than basketball, college and pro, on the other stations.

"WITH INTEREST in boxing so high, we are taking advantage of it," says promotor Hank Schwartz, the man behind the new Friday night fights. "There was a general loss of interest in boxing in the early 60's but it's back now. There is demand for boxing and we hope to fill it."

The Friday night fights, which will begin March 11th and be available weekly in at least 66 independent markets across the country, have their own innovations. Viewers will be given the round-by-round scoring so everyone will know who is ahead and there will be a super-heavyweight division for 201-pounders and up.

King's fighters will vie for U.S. titles. Schwartz' fighters will battle for "World Television" titles. Foreman, Duran, Spinks, Davis and others will be seen frequently. The flood of television fights of various quality will be unprecedented.

Odessa's Shepard to go with Horns...

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Odessa quarterback Darrell Shepard, considered by many to be the top blue-chip recruit in the state, says he will attend the University of Texas, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

Shepard was quoted as saying his final choice was between Texas and the University of Houston.

"But I figured I'd have a better chance to start at Texas," Shepard said. "I liked both schools and both cities, but it's a whole lot different playing for the University of Texas. You're representing a whole state, not just a city."

"Several schools told me that Texas wouldn't start a black at quarterback, but I talked about it with Coach Freddie Akers, and he said that wasn't true," he said. He declined to name the school that told him that.

Houston has an established star at quarterback in Danny Davis, who has two more years. Texas finally settled on freshman Mark McBath at the end of a 5-5-1 season last year. Shepard is the only high school player picked by all nine Southwest Conference

Sherman guys in there, we'll be used to each other. I'm looking forward to it. And I hope any other guys who are undecided will consider SMU."

Jackson, 6-3 and 247 pounds, averaged 20 tackles per game for the Bobcats and was a near-unanimous choice in the Times Herald Southwest conference blue-chip list of the most coveted college prospects.

football coaches in a Dallas Times Herald blue-chip poll. He rushed for 920 yards and passed for 1,156 more in his senior season.

Shepard's older brother, Woodie, is a sophomore running back at Oklahoma, and there was speculation that Darrell would follow him to Norman. But Darrell said Woodie advised him not to go to Oklahoma because the Sooners run the Wishbone-T, which gives a quarterback less opportunity to develop his

passing skills. Shepard wasn't interested in going to Texas, either, until Darrell Royal resigned and Akers announced the Longhorns would drop the Wishbone in favor of the slot-I and the Veer. Texas gave birth to the wishbone in 1968, primarily because of the work of assistant coach Emory Bellard, now head coach at Texas A&M.

Shepard visited Nebraska, Oklahoma, SMU and Baylor as well as UT and UH.

..And Billy Don picks SMU

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) - Billy Don Jackson, an All-America tackle at Sherman High School, said today he will sign a letter of intent to attend Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

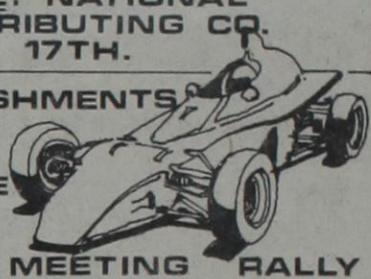
Jackson said he has made up his mind to attend the Southwest Conference school although he had offers to go to a "winning school" elsewhere. He said he had visited Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas Tech, and Alabama.

Jackson will be the third possible starter next year from Sherman.

"I think we will have a good defense next year. With the

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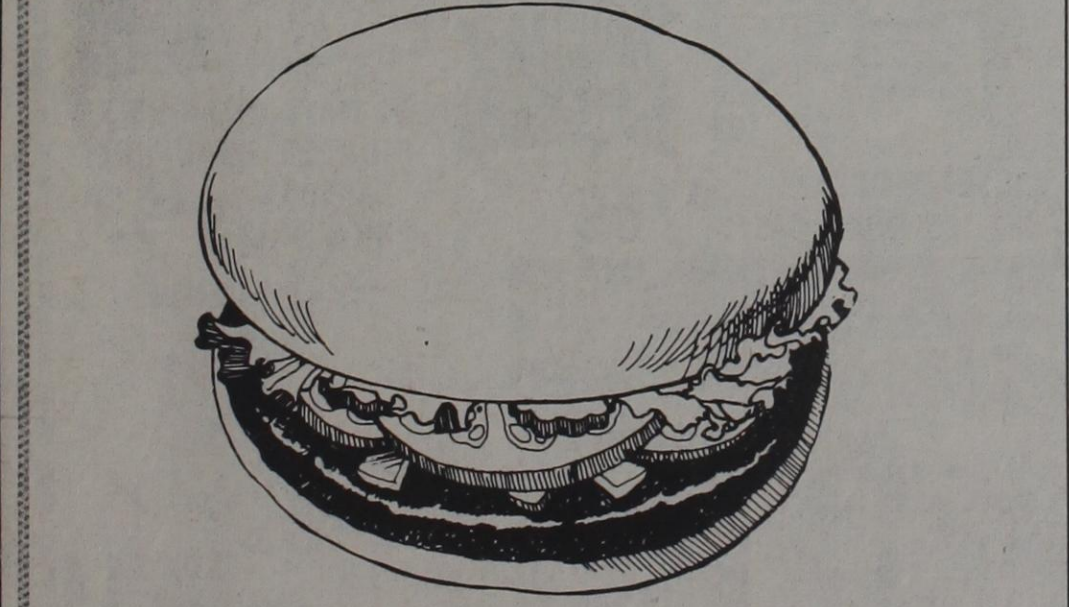
Hall picks duo

NEW YORK (AP) - Shortstop John Henry "Pop" Lloyd and Martin Dihigo, an all-around star of Negro baseball, have been elected to the Hall of Fame by the Committee on Negro Baseball Leagues, it was announced today.

Both will be inducted posthumously into the Cooperstown shrine on Aug. 8 along with Ernie Banks, named by the Baseball Writers Association of America, and Amos Rusie, Joe Sewell and Al Lopez.

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Raiders to hunt Owls

By CHUCK MCDONALD
UD Sportswriter

Raider roundballers will try to stretch their conference mark to 7-4 when they take on the Rice Owls Saturday at 1 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. According to Tech coach Gerald Myers, the Owls won't be as easy as their 2-8 conference slate would indicate.

"The Owls should be mentally ready following their upset win over Baylor on Tuesday night," he said. He added that Rice is a "much improved squad from last season."

With both Houston and Arkansas behind them now, the Raiders need to survive the home stretch and hope to arrive in Houston for the conference tournament in good shape. But Myers said the way the SWC schedules are set up now could prove detrimental to a team.

"The current schedule was designed so that you could alternate home and away games as much as possible.

But it would really be better to play two or three games in a row on the road in order not to have to play one team two straight games or a team twice in a week as we've done this season," said Myers.

But that is all behind the Raiders now and the toughest games ahead appear to be the A&M contest in College Station on Feb. 15 and the SMU contest in Dallas on Feb. 22.

Another, more pleasant, surprise for the Raiders has been the play of post man Mike Russell. At 6-7, there are plenty of players in the conference who are taller than Russell, but the junior from Syracuse is currently leading the conference in rebounds, averaging 9.7 a game. Russell is also second in scoring, second only to Otis Birdsong of Houston, with 425 points in 20 games to average 21.3.

Against Rice, the Raiders will start Mike Russell at the post position, Grant Dukes and Mike Edwards at the two forwards. Dukes has

averaged 13.2 points and 6.1 rebounds in league play while Edwards has 6.2 and five rebounds. The starting guards will be Geoff Huston and Steve Dunn. Huston, who had 22 points against Houston on Tuesday, has been averaging 9.4 points per SWC matchup. Dunn, a defensive specialist, has still been averaging seven points a game and 3.2 rebounds. Also expected to see action for the Red Raiders are Keith Kitchens and Kent Williams although neither have started consistently this year they have still accounted for 105 conference points between them.

The probable starting lineup for the Rice Owls will be sophomore Paul Fichtinger at the post position, junior David Louwarse and freshman Tim Vala at forwards and sophomore Elbert Darden and junior James Simmons at the guard positions. Darden is the leading Owl scorer, averaging 16.5 points a game.



Little Muhammad

Mike Edwards, junior forward from El Paso drives for a lay-up against the Houston Cougars. Edwards was awarded a TKO knock-out by the officials Tuesday night in Houston as he and Cougar Kenneth Williams were ejected from the game for fighting. Edward's next bout will come Saturday against Rice. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Africans top SAE's, 2-1

The African Student Association won the All-University soccer championship Thursday over the SAE's, 2-1 at Recreational Field Two. ASA jumped ahead early in the game when Peter Omosuka scored on a penalty kick following a hand ball call on an SAE defender.

Then two minutes later the Africans pushed the ball down the center of the field and Ufok Rtukudoh slammed the ball into the far left corner of the goal, just past goalkeeper Butch Strunk. Those two goals were the only scored on Strunk in his two year SAE career.

The game then tightened and neither team dominated the remainder of the half.

"THE TEAM we played was good," said ASA forward Neuka Nbuca. "They thought they would win and we thought we would win since both teams led their leagues. It was a question of two great teams playing, both with a great deal of determination."

Midway through the first half SAE center halfback Kirk Dooley put a 30 yard indirect kick past the ASA goalkeeper to tighten the score to 2-1. The shot bounced off the keeper's hands into the far right corner and fell into the goal with 10 minutes remaining in the first half.

The second half was a hard fought 20 minutes but relatively few penalties were called. "It was one of the best played, cleanest games we've been involved in a long time," said SAE halfback Kent Payne. "They moved the ball against us like no other team

has. I was impressed with their ability as well as their sportsmanship."

African Nbuca said after the game, "I really loved their (SAE's) spirit. After two goals they did not let down. They played better ball and showed us they meant business, especially after their goal."

TIM STRUNK, who along with Chet Freeman, Chuck Fields and Gary McCord, led the SAE defense which has lost but two IM soccer games, both All-University finals, in the last three years. "We weren't used to their style," said Strunk. "That was a key and the fact that it was our fourth hard game in four straight days was also a key. We were exhausted."

Nbuka, the team spokesman for the Africans said the player co-operation on both sides was a positive factor in the game.

Freeman, the SAE center fullback, said the game was a special one for the SAE team because the majority of the players were all part of the same pledge class and this was their last game after playing for three years.

"David Wood, Tracy Elms, Kirk Dooley, Blake Taylor, Tim Strunk, Gary McCord, Chuck Fields and myself have all played together since we were sophomores and although we lost today, I feel our efforts resulted in something to be proud of: A three year record of 30-2."

Tech fem tankers expect good times

By DIANE INGRAM
UD Sportswriter

Fantastic times are expected of the Tech women's swim team Saturday when they host the A&M women's team in the Men's Gym, according to Coach Anne Goodman.

"They (A&M) beat Texas in a dual meet this semester and Texas was number one at the state meet last year," said Goodman, "so we know they are strong."

"A&M is keeping kinda hush-hush about their times," said Goodman, "but rumors are they have six individual national qualifiers so far this year and their 400-yard medley relay has also qualified for nationals."

been ill with mononucleosis since Christmas and has not competed this semester.

Goodman expects McDonald to clock a fast time in the 500-yard freestyle and possibly set a school record in the 100-yard individual medley.

Both the relays will be going for a school record also, according to Goodman.

The women's meet will begin at noon Saturday. A dual meet between the Tech men's team and the A&M men's team will follow the women's meet.

Tech women overpower WTSU, 80-69

By LISA BURGER
UD Sportswriter

Karla Schuette scored 30 points and made the fast break work last night as the Raiders outplayed West Texas State, 80-69.

Schuette has scored 30 points only one other time this season, and you guessed it, it was against WTSU when Tech hosted the Buffs in Lubbock.

"We played really fine defense tonight," Coach Susie Lynch said of her team's win. "Schuette scored 30 points and made a lot of them because we got the fast break going for us."

Tech shot 46 per cent from the field, but made only 45 per cent from the line. Luckily, the poor free throw percentage didn't hurt the Raiders too much; WTSU shot only 29 per cent from the field and 62 per cent from the line.

The win ups Tech's record to 9-11, while the Buffs' record is now 8-14. Tech's next game is against South Plains College in Levelland on Monday at 6 p.m.

GOODMAN EXPECTS A&M to be strong in the backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle sprint events. She said Tech will be the strongest on the freestyle sprints and the butterfly events.

"This meet is a good opportunity to let some good swimmers push us for good times," said Goodman. Freshman Mary Dowdle will attempt to hit a national qualifying time in the 200-yard freestyle and the competition will help push her, according to Goodman. Goodman plans for Dowdle to go an easy workout today since she'll have to swim 2½ seconds faster than her best time this year to hit the qualifying time of 1:56.09.

Denise Shipman, a scholarship freshman from Richardson, will also attempt to swim a national qualifying time. Shipman will swim the 50-yard butterfly in hopes of clocking a time of 27.19 or better.

FRESHMAN SARAH McDonald, a scholarship swimmer from Washington, will be back in competition this weekend. McDonald has

Tech thinclads enter Indoor Track Meet

Tech's thinclads under Coach Gerald Oglesby will be competing in the fifth annual Southwest Conference Indoor Meet Saturday in Fort Worth. The Raiders will be led by their defending champion distance medley relay team. They will be competing despite the absence of distance runners Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman, who are out of action with leg injuries. Tech's lineup for the Southwest Conference Meet will include:

- Distance Medley Relay: Robert Lepard, Charles Green, Ricky McCormick, and Greg Lautenslager.
- 60-yard High Hurdles: Rodney Price.
- 60-yard dash: Charles Green, Garye Price, Tom McIntyre, Jim MacAndrew, and Freddie Taylor.
- Long Jump: Jim MacAndrew, Tom McIntyre, and Freddie Taylor.
- 440-yard dash: William Pierson, Garye Price, Edwin Newsome.
- 600-yard dash: Luther Mays.
- High Jump: Bryant Huckababy.
- Two-Mile relay: Lepard, Randy Yates, McCormick, and Mark Freeman.
- Two-Mile Run: Lautenslager.
- Mile Relay: G. Price, Green, Newsome, Pierson.

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