

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 89

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 11, 1977

TEN PAGES

Coston avoids discussion of LCHD job status

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Harold Coston, whose position with the Lubbock County Hospital District currently is on the line, avoided discussion of his shaky job status during a meeting of the South Plains Health Systems board Thursday night.

Instead, Coston gave a history of the hospital district and discussed plans for the county teaching hospital. He did not discuss at any length the financial problems currently facing the hospital operation.

It had been reported that Coston would field questions from citizens and board members concerning the recent controversy about his job as executive director of LCHD. Following Coston's discussion of the hospital district, Dr. John H. Selby, chairman of the SFHS board, asked if there were any questions for Coston or for Dr. Richard

Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences Center. Lockwood gave a presentation to the board on the status of the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

No questions were asked. Coston, a controversial figure since he joined the hospital district in 1972, appeared at the LCHD board of managers' meeting Monday to defend his position as executive director of the hospital district.

Hospital board members Monday voted to recess until 1:30 p.m. Monday when they once again will take up the matter of Coston's job status. During last Monday's meeting, board members rejected a motion to retain Coston on a month-to-month basis.

Coston's contract expired in July, 1976. At the LCHD board's August meeting, the board voted to retain Coston on a month-to-month basis.

During Monday's meeting, Coston

said he had come into his position in the hospital district "under difficult circumstances." He told the board the district had been without an administrator for a while and had "run into trouble" in developing funds for the teaching hospital.

Coston and his attorneys requested that the LCHD provide them with a "bill of particulars" in which complaints about Coston's performance as executive director would be listed. The list was to be submitted to Coston's attorneys by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

By 5 p.m. Tuesday, Coston's attorneys received the document from Charles E. Gale, LCHD attorney. According to a release issued by Coston and his attorneys, Coston was less than satisfied with the document.

The document advised Coston that

the LCHD board will continue its evaluation of him Monday, and at that meeting, the "questions to be considered are:

1. Whether or not it is the best interest of the Lubbock County Hospital District for Harold P. Coston to remain as its Administrator.

2. Whether or not Harold P. Coston's relationship with the Lubbock County Hospital District's Board of Managers is such that it would or would not be in the best interest of the Lubbock County Hospital District for Harold P. Coston to remain as Administrator."

Coston's attorneys said the document "was no more than a restatement of the agenda" and that "under no stretch of the imagination could it be sufficient to satisfy due process of law."

George E. Gilkerson, one of Coston's attorneys, said, "under the circumstances, Mr. Coston is entitled to have allegations so specific as to be able to make response thereto, and in the absence of such allegations, he is entitled to an immediate renewal of his contract for the carrying out of both oral and written commitments that brought Mr. Coston to Lubbock."

Gilkerson advised that the board "re-examine its apparent course as set out by its Chairman and that his staff be permitted to open the teaching hospital as scheduled on February 1, 1978."

Coston told the board Monday that he thought involvement of the county commissioners' court might be necessary before the board could terminate his employment.

County Judge Rod Shaw told the University Daily Thursday that, contrary to what Coston said Monday, the county commissioners' court would not have to approve any personnel changes within the LCHD.

"The hospital district would not have to get the permission of the county commissioners to terminate or to hire any personnel," Shaw said. "They have the authority to make personnel changes."

The LCHD board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday to bring up again the matter of Coston's job status. The meeting will be open to the public.

Handbills okayed for senate elections

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Candidates for Student Association positions will be allowed to distribute handbills in this year's election as the result of a vote by the Tech Student Senate Thursday night.

Senators voted against an

amendment to the SA election code which would make distribution of handbills illegal.

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Among other amendments to the code, one was passed which added the Architecture Building and Holden Hall to the list of polling places for the election.

Filing dates for SA executive offices and senate positions are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SA office in the University Center.

Senators also passed a bill allocating \$1,000 to the Tech Accounting Society to help defray expenses incurred during Accounting Emphasis Week.

After lengthy discussion, \$655 was allocated to the Ag Council to fund its annual pig roast and the Ag Journal.

Senator David Ratliff questioned why the Ag Council had not found some other way to obtain the \$335 needed for the pig roast. Senator Woody Glenn followed with an amendment to delete the funding of the roast from the bill, saying he considered the roast to be a social function which should not be funded by the SA. The amendment failed.

A resolution was passed by the senate commending five students who will be recognized at Tech's Charter Day for maintaining a four point grade average throughout their college careers.

Those students are Clay Cockerell, Joel Cowan, Nancy Gilliam, William Shaver and Susan Snead.

Deadline nears to file intent to graduate

Today is the last opportunity students will have to file the intent to graduate in May, according to David Tady of the Red Tape Cutting Center.

Intent to graduate forms may be picked up at each academic dean's office. Students have until 5 p.m. today to fill out the forms, pay the \$5 fee to the cashier and return the forms to the deans' offices.

Steers to see red in Lubbock Saturday

A "brilliant display of red" is what supporters of Tech basketball and members of the Saddle Tramps are hoping for when the Tech roundballers tackle the University of Texas Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

As annual Red Day activities begin, the Saddle Tramps encourage Tech supporters to wear red clothing to the

Shared services topic of council meeting

The city - county dispute over rural fire calls and shared services once again dominated discussion at Thursday's regular Lubbock City Council meeting.

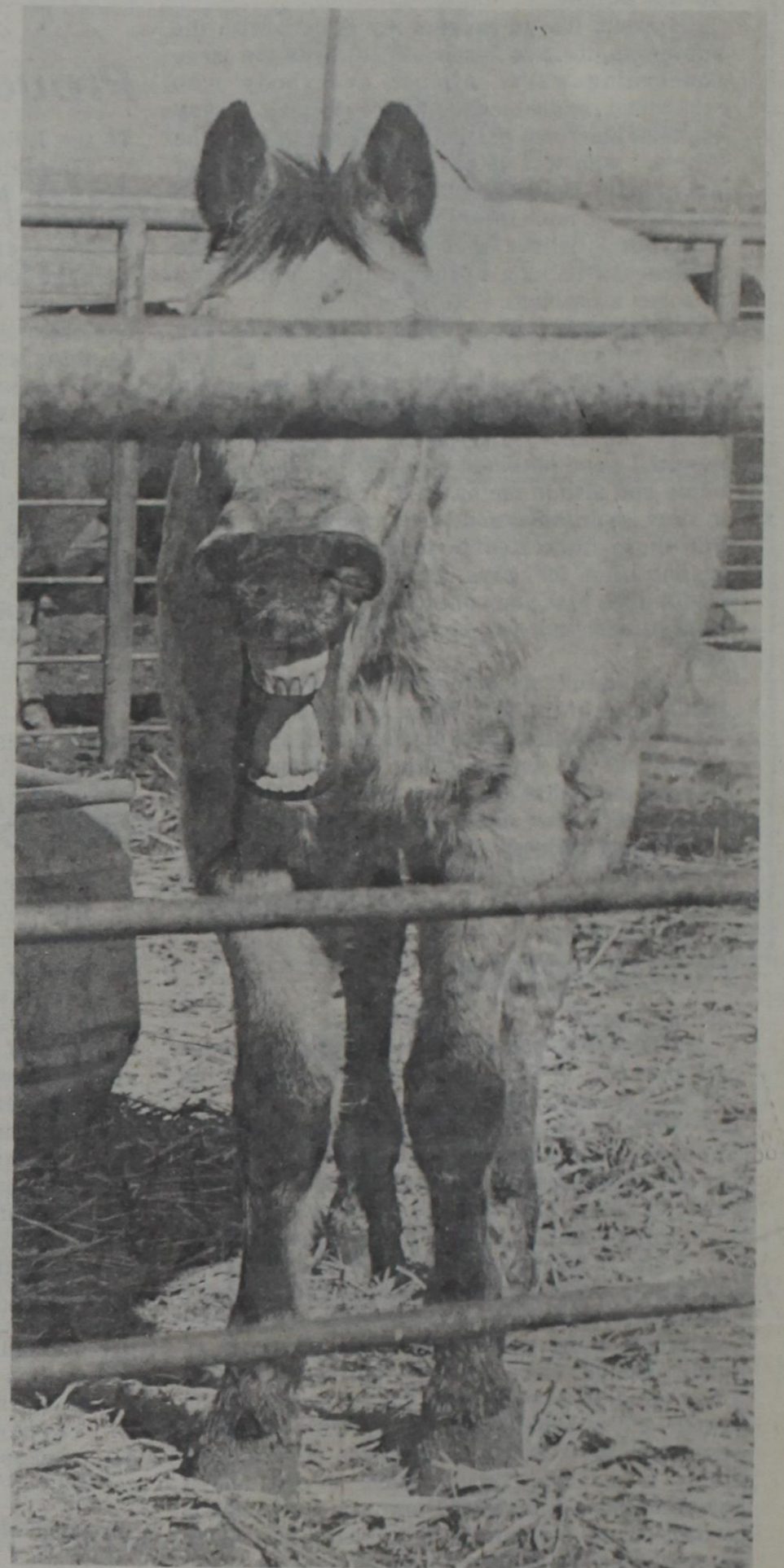
In surprise letters to the council, county commissioner liaison committee members Max Arrants and Rod Shaw suggested that the city council and county commissioners avoid any unnecessary delay in resolving the fire call and shared service situation "in the best interest of all citizens of the county."

The letters, one dealing with shared services, and the other with fire calls outside the city limits suggested:

—The county pay \$500 per rural fire call made by the city.

—The county make a commitment hereafter to pay 20 per cent of the net cost of the health unit.

—No additional programs or budget commitments be initiated by the city without consultation with and approval of the commissioners' court, if the county is to participate in their support.



From the horse's mouth

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE about the cowboy and the... seems to be the expression of Charlie Thompson's pick-up horse at a local arena. A pick-up horse is used to assist riders who participate in the bucking-bronco events of a rodeo. (Photo by Paul Moseley.)

Carter takes jet on trip to Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gleaming white \$60 million jumbo jet sits at a military airport, ringed with guards and bathed in security lights, ready to fly the President in case of any national emergency.

President Carter will check out the Boeing 747 "National Emergency Aerial Command Post" plane Friday when he makes his first trip home to Plains, Ga., since taking office.

He will be the first president to fly the sophisticated communications jet from which the commander in chief would operate in time of national crisis.

Carter decided to check out the plane on this trip as a means of saving "time, fuel and expense," since the plane has to be flown a certain number of hours regularly, Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters in announcing the trip on Thursday.

But Powell said Carter has not decided whether he will use the jumbo jet or the regular Air Force One 707 of the presidential fleet for the return flight to Washington with his family Sunday.

The jumbo jet is the first of six such military aerial command posts that the

Air Force has on order. This one went into service in December 1974 and is kept under round-the-clock security guard, with spotlights illuminating it at night at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, where it is kept on alert for any emergency.

The plane has capacity for staying aloft for long periods of time, with facilities for aerial refueling. It has room to carry as many as 15 pilots to man the controls around the clock. It has conference and briefing rooms, sophisticated communications and living quarters for the command staff that would be in charge.

Carter and members of his family and the usual small pool of reporters will go along. But national security will limit the access of the press to protect secret areas of the plane.

Carter decided to make the trip home on his fourth weekend in office. The departure time from the White House was set for 3:30 p.m., the time daughter Amy usually gets home from school.

The President will land at Warner Robins Air Force Base near Macon, Ga., a trip of an hour and a half from Washington.

SA poll results held for completion of study

Results from the Student Association opinion survey of the campus police will not be released until the entire police investigation study is completed, according to SA Internal Vice President Jim Blakely.

A political science class is conducting a similar survey and asked the SA to not release the results from the SA survey until the class survey is completed so students will give unbiased responses.

Blakely also said some members working on the investigation feel the results should not be released until the entire investigation results are reported to facilitate presentation of the investigation findings.

Blakely said the investigation report will tentatively be released shortly after Feb. 20.

"I think that everyone's time and trouble will be well worth it when this investigation comes out," Blakely said. "I'm very proud of the work that's been done."

The SA has sent a recommendation to Dr. Roland Smith, political science associate professor who is reviewing university complex committees, asking that the Campus Security Committee be reinstated as an active committee.

The committee, which was abolished in 1971 because of charter problems, was in charge of overseeing campus police actions.

Blakely said the SA would like to see the committee active again to keep tabs on what the police department is doing.

Smith's review of the committee will be sent to Tech President Cecil Mackey.

INSIDE

Summer and fall financial aid applications are now available. See story page 3.

Tech basketballers put their SWC third place standing on the line. See story page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. There will be mild days and cool nights with gradual clearing late Saturday. Winds will be from the south and east, becoming north-westerly late Saturday. Highs will be in the upper 50's and lows in the upper 20's. There is a 30 per cent chance of rain today.

TODAY

Letters

Readers have last say on being gay

Organization started

To the Editor:
I would like to express my delight with the numerous positive responses towards the issue concerning gays. Almost everybody who responded expressed a desire to see a gay organization form in the Lubbock area. I am the "Steve" who was interviewed in the article of Feb. 1 in the University Daily. Mr. Roper pointed out that I am not a forceful person, which may be true, but I believe that a logical, responsible method of attacking a problem is the proper way to solve a problem.

The support for such an organization has been evidenced in the responses in this newspaper. The next step is to open a medium in which to communicate. This has been done. To secure the anonymity of the participants and myself I have obtained a post office box in my name and also in the name of "Steve." In order to start an organization I need people and ideas. For those interested in helping to initiate an organization for gays (male and female), I would urge that you contact me. For those who want to add their two-cents worth, please write also.

I am in full agreement with the writer in the Feb. 7 issue of the U.D. who expressed his belief that "the next attempt to organize will succeed." I hope that this person will be one of the first to respond now that the door has been cracked. Remember that I can't do this by myself.

Mailing address: Steve, Box 5855, Lubbock, Texas 79417

Name Withheld

Nauseated

To the Editor:
I have become quite nauseated lately over all the ado on the homosexuals activity on campus.

Homosexuals have the right to be what they want and to do what they want as all of the rest of us do. Unfortunately, my readings of the U.D. articles lately have led me to believe any day now some queer is going to pinch me on the butt.

I feel society is getting lenient toward many such things. The larger the population, the more lenient it becomes. As societies grow, the attitudes of the people and of the churches as well, change. For, the U.S. Episcopal Church may provide a place for the homosexuals on earth, but if a person keeps up with the Bible they will know that God provides no place for them in heaven. To me, that is sad and I sympathize with them. If I were a homosexual, it would surely be depressing knowing no matter how well I lived my life, I wouldn't be able to get to heaven.

I do believe gay people should be able to congregate without ridicule. Although, I don't want them congregating in my back yard. If you're like me, with the recent episodes in this paper you've begun to look around your classrooms and wonder who is or who isn't on the ferry side.

I'll be honest and say I can't understand anyone wanting to have sex with their own sex.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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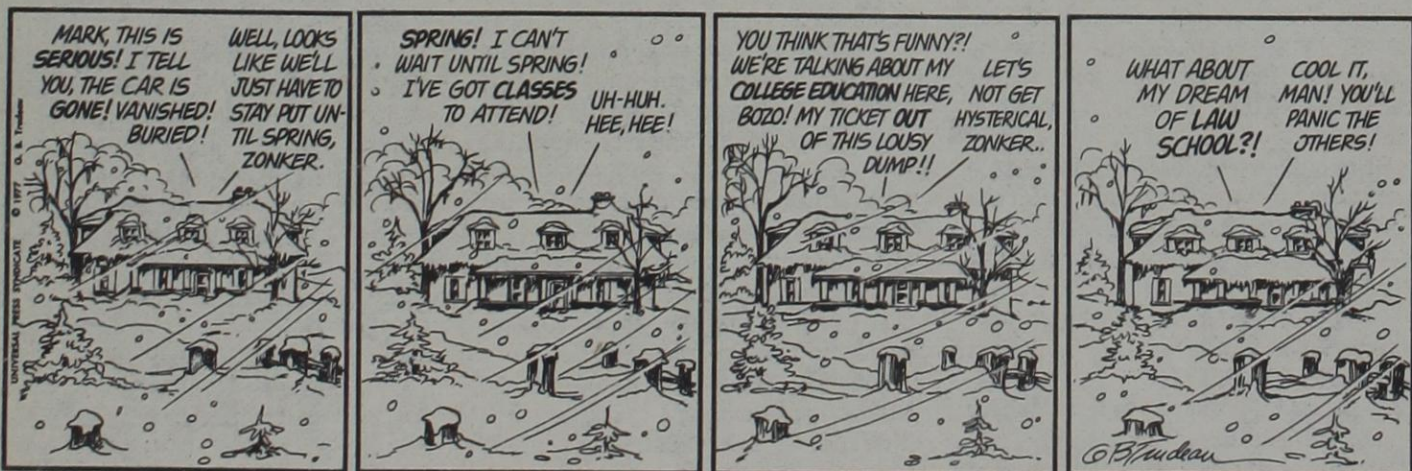
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Much more, I'd hate to think some day a guy would make a pass at me. Can think of nothing more repulsive.

Dwayne Miller

Proud straights

To the Editor:
This letter is from a few "straights." We feel that we needed some equal time in the University Daily on the subject of homosexuality. Since this subject has surfaced we have been talking about it daily. We cannot come up with anything good to say about homosexuality. The majority of the things that we think about it, could not be printed.

Homosexuality is sickening. Homosexuals have no place in any society. The idea of gay student organizations make all of us want to throw up. If homosexuals feel that they can't express themselves in Lubbock, they can leave and nobody will miss them.

If thinking this way makes us "ass-backward yokels," then we are proud ass-backward yokels. We are also proud enough to have our names printed along with this letter.

Buddy Gillenwater
Ken Taylor
Mac Miles

NOTE: This letter was also signed by 25 other Wells residents. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

Out of closet

To the Editor:
RE: Your "Stay in Closet" letter. It saddened me to think some people are growing up to be as ignorant as their grandparents.

I stand behind these people who have taken a cloak to their identities. It is not because they are ashamed of their preference; no, it is because of all the Ackers, Wisdoms, and Citaks, that make these people want to hide their feelings.

Could it be the people who are afraid of signing their names are afraid of the repercussions their letters might bring them? Face it, some teachers might think twice about the grade given to a gay female or male. Signing a simple letter, such as those from the past few days could bring dismissal from your job, all sorts of stupid gossip, and telephone harrassment. Its more like Salem in the 1600's rather than Texas in the 1970's.

As I turn off the closet light and step outside, all I can say is, "How dare you presume I am a heterosexual."

Kent Nabor

Just like others

To the Editor:
I'm sure everyone is tired of hearing about gays. But as a queer, I'd like to present another point of view.

Dr. Peek was right that a gay would have a hard time coming out in Lubbock, but it's not because we're imprisoned in a discriminatory heterosexual environment. It is because you can't get in the door of the bar for the screaming faggots. Not mentioning the fact that the bar is raping it's patrons financially because its the only gay bar in the area.

I've been gay for two of the three years that I have lived in Lubbock and have had no problem living here at all. If these people can't live here, they couldn't live in Dallas or Houston either. Why do you think the larger cities have "glitter bars" for these nellie queens. These guys with the broken wrists do nothing but give the rest of the gay world a bad image. I would like to assure the straight world that the "things" you see

floating across campus are in the minority. There are alot more gays in this world than you might think. And the majority look just like any other person on this campus.

One might even be with some foxy woman at your next fraternity party. I will be. In an effort to keep someone's face intact, I shall be another 'name withheld.'

Name withheld

Narrow minds

To the Editor:
Well, Mike Acker and Dennis Wisdom, Texas Tech is still laughing over your cute letter to the editor, your reputation as campus clowns is assured. Fag jokes have got to be the funniest jokes here in Lubbock. They are very similar to some of the hilarious stories I'm learning in history. Knowing your sense of humor, I'm sure you've laughed at these before, but let me recount them anyway.

Remember how much fun it was when the cavalry pillaged Indian villages and raped Indian women? Those savages were good for a joke. Or how about those great bonfires they used to hold in the colonies for those crazy witches? Living in a southern town, I'm sure you must remember how the Ku Klux Klan used to lynch those niggers and burn their homes! I'll bet you couldn't stop laughing at the sight of that limp, black body, his neck broken, swinging from a noose. More recently, during the civil rights marches, it probably tickled your funny bone to watch those coons being spat upon, clubbed, and then kicked in the guts, once they were down. The greatest joke of all - the story which your letter brings to mind - is the one about Hitler having the Jews burned in his ovens.

I'll bet you were in stitches, watching those kikes - six million screaming people - being slaughtered. That was one heck of a French fry! The world is still laughing about that one. Hitler was your kind of guy, wasn't he?

Today, Mike and Dennis, you have something to joke about - those fags, those sickies. I'll bet you're glad they're here to joke about. After all, what would you do in your spare time if you didn't have some way of showing your sexual prowess? What better way to prove your manliness than be beating up a fag, huh? Who really needs the psychological counseling?

History is full of Hitler's, Ku Klux Klansmen, and others - people whose minds are too narrow to accept anything different from themselves, but who insist upon inflicting some sort of revenge on those who are different. Unfortunately for all of us, today we still permit and thereby condone the presence of their dangerous attitudes among us.

Name withheld

Moral judgements

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to Mr. Citak's appraisal of a decadent society; and who made it that way? I can find no where in history where so called "decadent homosexuals" have caused the decline of any society. Perhaps you should open

your eyes to the "straight" decadence that surrounds our world. For example it wasn't the homosexual that pioneered Pornography and keeps it flourishing; and nor was it the homosexual that spawns the increasing number of unwanted and mistreated children. If it is a decadent society you fear Mr. Citak, then I suggest you look at your own morals as well as those of your friends.

I understand why many boys in Lubbock are asking for acceptance from the straight world, however I am not and never have been pleading for anyone's acceptance. I accept myself and whether you do or not is irrelevant to me. As far as I am concerned, the world has already accepted gays; as lawyers, politicians, musicians, actors, and sports figures. True, not all of these people have openly declared their homosexual feelings, but we are all aware of how many of them are gay.

I have been gay for almost six years now and the only other people who know this are those I have chosen to tell. I have learned to live and love my homosexuality in and out of Lubbock. It might be a good idea for all straight men and women to accept gays as an important part of our world, and not a subject for some uninformed persons moral judgement.

Name withheld

Not distorted

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Acker and Mr. Wisdom: Obviously you are either grossly misinformed or just plain ignorant. The letters and opinions expressed recently in the U.D. were directed toward social acceptance of gay people. I can do my job, take care of my responsibilities, and live my life as well as any heterosexual man or woman. Why, then, should I be labeled "faggot" and shunned by those whose sexual preference is different from my own? I've learned to accept and enjoy being gay. I'm happy, so who are you to tell me that I can't be? And if you think keeping me locked in the closet is going to keep me quiet, then think again. Those closet doors are flying open faster than anyone realizes, and it won't be long until society is faced with the realization that we are human and deserve to be treated as such. Strength comes in numbers. Maybe I am cooped up here in Lubbock, but give me a year and a half, and I'll go somewhere (maybe Lubbock?) where I won't be pressured by narrowminded, ultraconservative people. Or even better, maybe people will accept me for what I am no matter where I am.

Excuse me Mr. Citak — my thinking on sexual matters is not distorted or unnatural. My sexual preference has been natural to me for as long as yours(?) has. And, as I recall, this nation is based on freedom and democracy, which allows people to openly express themselves. When you pay my bills, then you can tell me not to express myself. Your moral values could never be lowered to conform to ours, because our moral values are higher than yours. At least I can accept you for what you are. But until you can accept me, I'll remain.

Another name withheld



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NEWS BRIEFS

Banking committee makes plea

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty-one Democratic members of the House Banking Committee appealed to the Federal Reserve Board on Thursday not to tighten the screws on the nation's money supply even if it means increased inflation from higher food and fuel prices.

They also urged the Fed to keep interest rates from rising and to use "moral suasion" to reduce interest charges on business and home mortgage loans.

"Congress should be promptly informed" if there is any change from the money growth targets announced by Fed Chairman Arthur S. Burns last week, the lawmakers said in a letter to the Fed.

Meanwhile, presidential press spokesman Jody Powell said President Carter has made no decision yet on whether to favor special aid to Americans who have paid higher fuel bills or suffered other problems from the severe winter.

The Senate Budget Committee has recommended the government pay up to \$250 of the fuel family living in areas hardest hit by the weather. But Powell said it would not be easy to devise a fair way "to get this money to the people who most need it."

Braniff signs Concorde pact

DALLAS (AP) - Braniff International said Thursday it has signed an agreement with Air France and British Airways for Concorde jet service between Texas and Europe.

Braniff officials said they hoped the service would gain necessary approval from the federal government by June.

Harding Lawrence, Braniff chairman, said the interchange agreements with the two European airlines were filed Thursday with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"We are hopeful that the new Concorde flights will be approved and in operation in time for the peak summer season," he said.

Lawrence told a news conference the supersonic service would cut the current flying times between Texas and Europe in half.

"London and Paris each would be only seven hours from Dallas - Fort Worth, which would become a European gateway for all of Texas and the Southwest," he said.

Three flights a week were proposed from Dallas to London and three from Dallas to Paris and back, six days a week.

Under terms of the agreement, Braniff will operate Concorde arrivals and departures between Dallas - Fort Worth and Washington, D.C. Between Washington and London, the Concorde will continue flying under British Airways while flights between Washington and Paris will be operated by Air France.

Fee committee meets on budget requests

The Students Service Fee may attend the opening Allocation Committee is hearings, according to Dr. conducting budget request Robert Ewalt, vice president hearings for various campus for student affairs. groups. Interested persons

The hearing schedule is as follows:

Recreational Sports	4:30 p.m. Monday	UC Blue Room
Aquatic Center	5:30 p.m. Monday	Blue Room
Student I.D.	5:30 p.m. Wednesday	Dean of Students Conference Room
University Theatre	6 p.m. Wednesday	Dean of Students
Music Theatre	4:30 p.m. Feb. 22	UC Lubbock Room
Texas Tech Band		
Texas Tech Choir		
Texas Tech Orchestra		
Forensics		
Counseling Center	4:30 p.m. Feb. 24	UC Mesa Room
Law School	5:30 p.m. Feb. 24	Mesa Room
Campus Transportation	4:30 p.m. Feb. 28	UC Blue Room
Women's Athletics	5:30 p.m. Feb. 28	UC Blue Room
Campus Organizations	4:30 p.m. March 3	Anniversary Room
Student Senate	5:30 p.m. March 3	UC Anniversary Room

Summer aid applications available

By ROBIN HARRINGTON
UD Staff

Students can now pick up applications for summer and fall semester grants, loans, scholarships and work-study programs at 131 West Hall, according to Dr. Ronny Barnes, student financial aid assistant director.

Barnes stresses the need to apply early.

Most students won't think ahead to fall until the spring semester is over, he said. There may be plenty of money now, but there may not be by June or July.

"The later the student waits, the fewer programs will be available," Barnes said.

Scholarships and grants do not have to be paid back, but loans do.

Need-based aid is basically figured on the size of the dependent student's family, family income and the number of dependents in college, Barnes said.

"We try to give the student a combination package of aid," he said. "The package may include a grant of free money, a job and fill in with a loan."

A student may be approved for all four types of aid based on eligibility, qualifications and availability of funds.

"All undergraduates are encouraged to send in a Basic Education Opportunity Grant application," Barnes said. It cost nothing to apply and the grants range up to \$1400 per academic year.

Financial aid dispersed more than \$1 million in aid for this semester during the week of Jan. 17-20. Barnes said the office expects to administer more than \$3 million in aid this academic year.

Angel Flight taps pledges

Sixteen girls were tapped for Angel Flight Tuesday afternoon.

Angel Flight is a service organization that supports the Air Force and Air Force ROTC. The organization also participates in campus and community activities.

The new pledges are Polly Reyman, Susan Ozanne, Marcia Stenicka, Diane Snyder, Vicki Williams, Rhonda Winn, Pam Kelly, Marybeth Scioli, Tricia Wade, Toni Garrison, Cynthia Crane, Jackie Brown, Shannon Butler, Marianne Scudder, Judy Smith and Becky Dilts.

The girls were chosen for their interest in being part of an Air Force service organization and their marching ability.

Almost \$700,000 was dispersed by the office in scholarships, said Jan Cooper, secretary in charge of scholarship records.

Three types of scholarships are available: off-campus, departmental and those administered through the financial aid office, she said.

Almost half of the scholarships come from off-campus sources such as the PTA or Rotary Club, Cooper said. Students need to investigate scholarships for themselves. Most range from \$50 to \$1,000.

Only one scholarship, the Texas Tech University Scholarship, is not based on need, but entirely on merit.

The number awarded varies each year, depending on the amount of money available in the general deposit fund. Each entering student's \$7 property deposit goes into the fund. The money in this fund can only be used for scholarship purposes, Cooper said.

This academic year 164 TTU scholarships were awarded, 41 to each class. The amount of each is \$200 per semester, she said.

Departments use

scholarships from academic recruiting. The University Scholars Program has been set up for outstanding students. Cooper believes the program will help Tech recruit top high school and transfer students.

The colleges of agriculture, home economics, business administration and engineering offer the most departmental scholarships. There are no pre-law and very few pre-medicine scholarships, Cooper said.

Out-of-state students who receive scholarships also benefit by being eligible to pay in-state tuition.

"The \$200 can mean almost \$1,000 to the student that way," Cooper said.

When a source donates scholarship money for the office to disperse, that source can specify requirements, but because of Title IX, cannot stress sex or race restrictions, she said. The athletic scholarships now read student.

Art department hosts state competition

The Tech Art Department will host an open house and a high school portfolio state competition Sunday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Hall Gallery of the Art Building.

Five \$200 scholarships will be awarded to the winners of the competition judged by members of the Tech faculty. Winners must attend Tech in order to receive the scholarship money.

About 50 entries are expected, according to Dr.

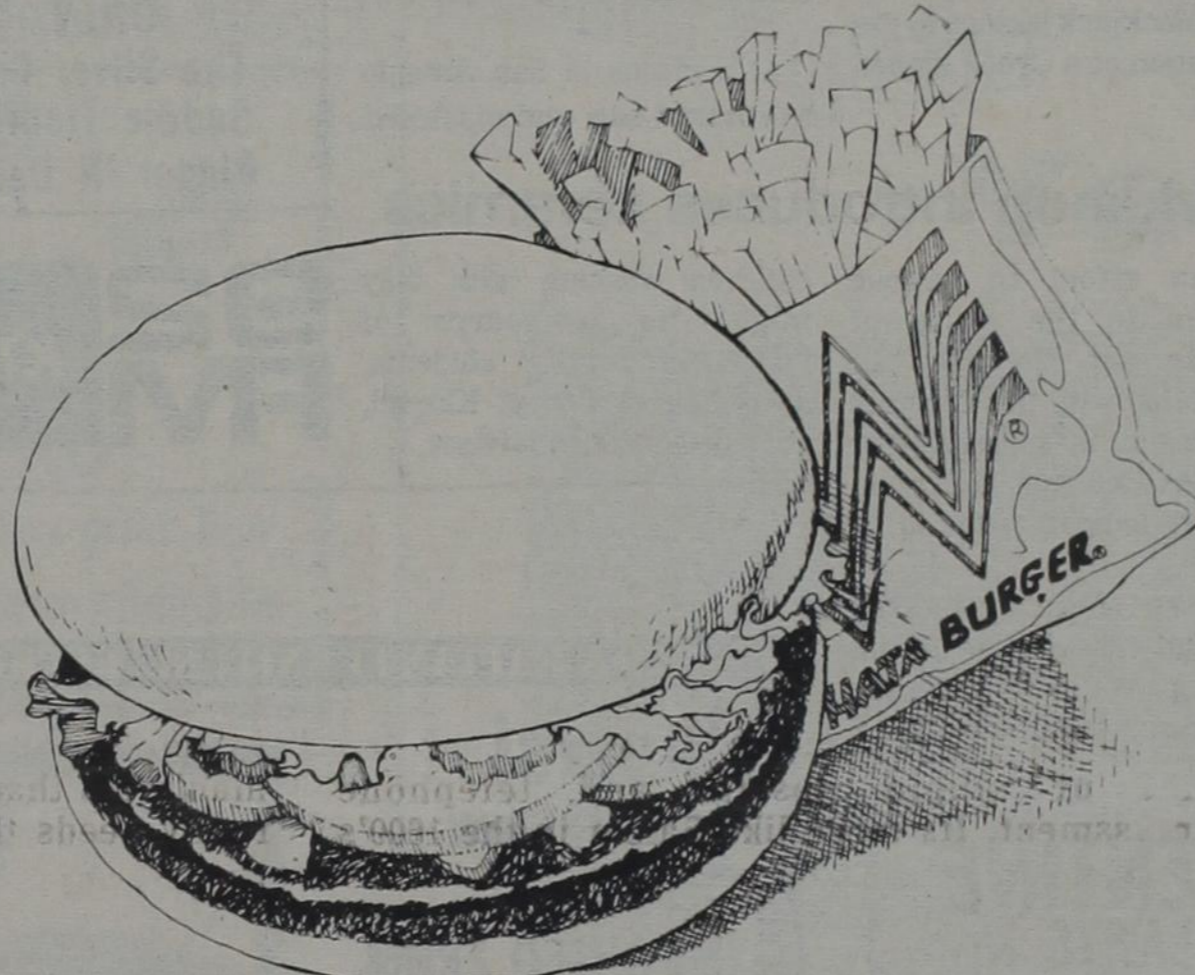
Olive M. Jensen, art professor. The portfolios will contain paintings, drawings and photos.

"Purpose of the open house," Jensen said, "is to encourage parents, students and teachers to visit with the Tech art faculty members."

The state competition is sponsored by the Tech Fine Arts Association.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Jensen at 742-3829.

No home work.



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What am I bid?

Pam Kneese, Cathy Cox and Joellen Asher (l. to r.), Kappa Delta Pi officers, display some of the items to be auctioned Wednesday in the UC Ballroom. Shown with the club members are Coach Romeo Crennel and Brian Hall who will serve as auctioneers. Proceeds from the auction will be used to establish education scholarships. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Celebrity items to be sold

More than 70 items and services donated by celebrities, local merchants, Tech students, and faculty will be auctioned from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom.

Employment interviews scheduled

Interview 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 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building. Students interested in summer employment may sign on Wednesdays at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21 BOEING. Room 250-K&U, EE Bldg. SEE SIGNUP SCHEDULE FOR MAJORS AND DEGREES.
- EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Room 250-L, EE Bldg. All Degrees. All Majors.
- TOUCHE ROSS. Rooms: 250-M, N, X, & Y, EE Bldg. Accounting majors.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY. Rooms: 254-C&D, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degree. Majors: Management and Marketing.
- H. E. BUTT GROCERY COMPANY. Room: 213-A, EE Bldg. Majors: Business and History.
- FISHER CONTROLS. Room: 213-C, EE Bldg. Majors: EE, ME, CHEM E.
- TEXAS INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES. Room: 254-F, EE Bldg. Majors: Act., Fin., Bus.
- BELL SYSTEM. Room: X-17, Rooms: 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 & 25. SEE SIGNUP SCHEDULES FOR MAJORS AND DEGREES.
- CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY. Rooms: 250-K, L, U, V, W, & X, EE Bldg. SEE SIGNUP SCHEDULES FOR MAJORS AND DEGREES.
- GENERAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION. Room: 250-M, N, O, Y, & Z, EE Bldg. SEE SIGNUP SCHEDULES FOR MAJORS AND DEGREES.
- PRUDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Room: 213-B, EE Bldg. Majors: Mktg, Mngt.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 ALLEN BRADLEY. Room: 213-A, EE Bldg. Majors: EE, ME, IE, Eng. Tech.
- AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY. SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 22.
- BELL SYSTEM. SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 22.
- CONOCO. SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 22.
- FISHER CONTROLS. SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 22.
- HARPER & PEARSON. Room: 250-N, EE Bldg. Accounting Majors.
- ICI US, INC. Room: 250-Y, EE Bldg. Majors: CE, ME, PE, Bio.Sci., Chem., Hort., Ento, Agronomy, Ag Ed.
- PROCTOR & GAMBLE. Room: 256-B&E, EE Bldg. All Majors.
- NATIONAL STEEL PRODUCTS. Room: 213-B, EE Bldg. SEE SCHEDULE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.
- UNION PACIFIC RR COMPANY. Room: 256-A&F, EE Bldg. Accounting Majors.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24 ALLEN BRADLEY CORPORATION. Room: 213-A, EE Bldg. Majors: EE, ME, IE, Eng. Tech.
- ALFORD MERONEY. Room: 213-B&C, EE Bldg. Accounting Majors.
- BELL SYSTEM. SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 22.
- CONOCO. SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 22.
- EXXON CORPORATION. Room: 256-A&B, EE Bldg. Majors: ChemE, PE, IE, and ME.
- CARRIER CORPORATION. Room: 250-M, EE Bldg. ME Majors.
- FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE. Room: 250-X, Y, & Z, EE Bldg. Majors: Psy., Journalism, Eng., Math, Mktg., Mngt., Merch., MBA, Clothing & Textiles.
- PROCTOR & GAMBLE. SEE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23.
- OLIN CORPORATION. Room: 250-L, EE Bldg. Ag. Bus. Majors.
- JEFF WHEELER REALTORS. Room: 250-N, EE Bldg. All Degrees. All Majors.
- MIDLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Room: 256-C, EE Bldg. All Education Fields.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25 BELL SYSTEM. SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 22.
- CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY. Room: 250-L, EE Bldg. Majors: EE, ME, Ag. Eng.
- EXXON CORPORATION. SEE THURSDAY, FEB. 24.
- FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE. SEE THURSDAY, FEB. 24.
- MIDLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS. SEE THURSDAY, FEB. 24.
- FORTLOFF CORPORATION. Room: 250-M, EE Bldg. Majors: Civil (Construction Only), ChemE, ME, EE.
- JEFF WHEELER REALTORS. SEE THURSDAY, FEB. 24.

Judging team preparing for meet

One of Tech's most successful judging teams will leave Sunday for national competition in Portland, Ore. The Tech range plant identification team will travel to the annual meeting of the International Society for Range Management. The team, which won the first place team award last year, is coached by Dr. Russell Pettit, associate professor of range and wildlife management. Seven undergraduate students will make the trip for the competition in which four will compete. The students are Russ Lasater, John Wimberly, Weldon Sears, Jack Spears, MarLynn Sewell, John Galbraith and Boone Kauffman. Lasater, Wimberly and Sears were on the team last year.

Team members began preparing for the competition in late November. In competition each member will have 55 seconds to identify each plant in a group of 100 plants. Identification of genus and species, along with specification of whether the plant is perennial or annual and native or introduced, will be made. Pettit said Tech's main

competition will come from Texas A&M, New Mexico State University and Utah State. Fourteen schools from the United States and three from Mexico will compete. The first place award is a rotating plaque which the winning team keeps for a year. Pettit, optimistic about his team, said, "I assume we'll have it back here soon." Last year's winning Tech team scored 2,953 points out of

a possible 3,000. Tech also won the highest and second highest awards in individual competition. Tech began competing in 1964 and has won eight first place awards. The team has placed every year except one. Other Tech professors and graduate students in range and wildlife will be making the trip. Students will also present papers and attend the student conclave.

Museum shows cowboy saga

"The Saga of 'Soapy' Smith," a program about the fortunes of Jefferson Randolph "Soapy" Smith, will be presented for visitors Sunday at the Museum of Texas Tech.

The program begins at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

Billy Baker, part-time historian and industrial liaison officer for the College of Engineering, has done an in-depth study of Smith and will recount his life.

"Soapy" Smith was born in the South in 1860. He came West during the Reconstruction Era that followed the Civil War and found employment as a cowboy and trail driver.

At a circus in San Antonio Smith first saw and mastered

the art of the shell game, and his life was changed. (The shell game is a con game whereby the con artist moves a pea around under three walnut shells and the sucker bets which shell the pea is under).

He found his greatest riches in mining camps. In Leadville, Colo., he struck it rich as a confidence man who lived in the twilight zone between politicians, lawmen and the people they arrested. When he moved to Alaska to seek additional easy money in the Klondike gold fields, he also fell into bad company and was killed by a bullet in 1898.

Although Baker said he could find no account of the physical appearance of "Soapy" Smith, the character had a reputation as a "real charmer."

The program is one of a series developed by museum science students at Tech and designed especially for adult audiences.

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NEED full time bartender. Working hours 5:00-1:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Closed Sunday & Monday. Health and dental insurance available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Lee Coy, 763-9844. Between 8 & 5.

WANTED: Part time concession help beginning in March. Contact: David Perilli, Food & Beverage Coordinator at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 762-6411, ext. 525. Between 8 & 5.

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Honor bestowed on Tech graduate

By TINA BERRES
UD Staff

A year of preparation and hard work came to a climax last week for Elizabeth Hrcir, a Tech graduate student who is working on her masters degree in child development.

Hrcir was selected to attend the Seventh Annual International Interdisciplinary UAP Conference on Piagetian

Theory in Los Angeles and to present a paper she had written concerning the Piagetian Theory. The honor came after Hrcir submitted a summary of her paper to the organization.

The paper entitled "Theoretical Indices of Developmental Behaviors Involving Transitional Sequences" or TIDBITS as Hrcir refers to it, deals with the conceptual development of young children using the

Piagetian Theory.

Named for its originator, developmental psychologist Jean Piaget, the Piagetian Theory states that a child's development of understanding occurs through a segment of events, but not all children develop at the same rate. By observing this development, the child will be easier to understand and learning experiences can be planned more responsively.

Hrcir began her study in February 1976. She devised and carried out several task assignments with the cooperation of nine children ages 3-5 years. As one of the tasks, the children were asked to distinguish between the sensations of heavy and light, sweet and sour, rough and smooth and high and low pitch. Hrcir said children between the ages of 3 and 5 years old have trouble recognizing the difference

between certain sensations, tastes, textures and sounds.

The results from the tasks provided the basis for a 28-page paper outlining the investigations and results. The presentation included a video tape and a model explaining one of the tasks. Hrcir prepared and presented the paper with the assistance of Dr. Connie Steele, Ed.E., assistant professor of child development, and Mrs. Betty

Wagner, assistant professor of home and family life.

Hrcir's paper will be printed in its entirety in the official publication of the UAP Conference Proceedings in February 1978.

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Student employment high

A survey just released by the Career Planning and Placement Center showed 91 per cent of the students registered accepted employment according to Robert Jenkins, director of the Placement Center.

The survey included Tech seniors who graduated from August 1975 through August 1976. Only those students who registered with the Placement Service were surveyed for the placement and salary information. This information was gathered from employers, students and survey letters.

Of 3,112 graduating seniors, 2,291 or 74 per cent registered

with the Career Planning & Placement Service. Of the registered number, 2,064 or 91 per cent accepted positions and 121 or only 5 per cent remain on active file for referral.

Statistics by colleges showed:

Agricultural Sciences - 92 per cent accepted employment or attended graduate school.

Arts and Sciences - 90 per cent accepted employment or attended graduate school.

Business - 92 per cent accepted employment or attended graduate school.

Education - 97 per cent

accepted employment or attended graduate school.

Engineering - 98 per cent accepted employment or attended graduate school.

Home Economics - 93 per cent accepted employment or attended graduate school.

Graduate School - five per cent who registered decided to attend graduate school.

The information gathered from students and employers is entirely voluntary and neither are required to provide follow-up information on employment.

According to Jenkins, the 91 per cent acceptance figure is the highest he has experienced at Tech. He believes spring acceptance will be even higher.

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Robert Nelson in residence, UC.

Women's basketball, Houston Invitational Tournament, at Houston.

Tech Charter Day Alcoa Lecture, Dr. Murray Wiedenbaum, UC, 8 p.m.

"Lady Sings the Blues," film, UC, 8 p.m.

Last day to file "Statement of intention to graduate."

Pediatric seminar, Dr. Sonkid Skirdaromont, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.

program, Tech Museum, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

Women's Basketball, Houston Invitational Tournament, Houston.

Valentine Dinner and Dance, University Women's Club, Big Texas, 7 p.m.-1 p.m.

Basketball, Texas at Tech, on TV, 1:40 p.m.

Children's Ceramic Workshop, UC, 10 a.m.-noon.

Junior Program, Scotland, Tech Museum, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Women's swimming, at Texas Christian, Fort Worth, 11 a.m.

Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

Dedication concert, Holtkamp organ, Gerre Hancock, organist, Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

"The Saga of Soapy Smith," Billy W. Baker, adult

"Pioneer of Modern Painting-Munch," film, UC, 2:30 p.m.

"What's New Pussycat?," film, Center Theater, 8 p.m.

Ambassador's Ball, UC, 8 p.m.

Mass Communications Week begins.

Gospel Program - Black Voices, the 4 J8s, Bedford Choir, free, 3:30 p.m.

Coronado Room, UC.

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Mosko album review

Wright's new album disappointing

By KEVIN MOSKO
UD Fine Arts Writer

"Light of Smiles," Gary Wright's new album, exemplifies what happens when a struggling artist finally finds the key to success. In professional terms, it's called a "formula." Put nicely, it's that certain "sound" which distinguishes one singer from another. In this case, though, a fair

synonym would be 'boring.' Wright treads water here, neither sinking or swimming, merely making the same music which caused "The Dream Weaver" to be a big seller in 1976. The lyrics are trite, the melodies mundane, and rendered unmemorable by the vast quantity of moog embellishments, uncalled for in many instances. In short, this is the record which

answers the question, "If Perry Como could play synthesizer, what would he sound like?"

Side one starts timidly with "Water Sign," a song destined to obscurity, because with so few redeeming qualities, it could hope for little better treatment. "Time Machine" an obvious copy of "Dream Weaver" is also a loser, suffering from a plodding chorus, and insipid vocal dronings by the singer. The worst, as they say, is not past. In "I Am The Sky," we are tossed back to the psychedelic sixties. This attempt is not only late by a full decade, but almost manages to capsize the whole album, saved only by virtue of its shortness. Wright pleads on the following take, "Who am I? Where am I coming from?" This is a question to which no merciful reviewer could reply.

"Silent Fury" almost rescues our hero, with infectious rhythms and all sorts of buzzing and clicking gizmos. It has plenty of Top 40 appeal, particularly if one chooses to ignore the words. They not only don't rhyme, they cloy and gnaw at the

listener's ear. "Phantom Rider" gives us Gary musing about his success and stardom, complete with fake bird calls and over-dubbed audience screams for that "live" effect. Hearts will soar if Barry Manilow ever gets around to doing his own version.

The second side is not nearly as destructive, opening with "Light of Smiles," a number reminiscent of last summer's "Love is Alive." It contains all the gimmickry at Wright's disposal, yet, the song works in spite of itself. Undoubtedly the best tune included is "I'm Alright," featuring some fine keyboard bass, and an able, if undistinguished vocal. American Bandstands' "Rate-A-Record" would probably

give it a "70". A pubescent blonde would offer, "I love the beat, but the words gross me out royal, man." Ah, to be fifteen again.

Of the last three songs, "Empty Inside" is pure saccharine drivel, and "Child of Light" possibly alludes to siring a lightbulb. They too fall short, victims to sterile singing and over-production. However, "Are You Weepin'" is another of the few cuts worthy of Gary Wright's enormous potential. Sparsely instrumentated until the chorus, it descends upon the unsuspecting listener, proving that the fellow hasn't lost his talent, he just prefers to get rich right now.

The collection leaves one with the feeling that Wright is

resting on his laurels, counting his money, and maybe wondering if he'll ever have to work again.

Movie wrapup

New shows here

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

Space is short and there are a lot of new movies in town this weekend, so this column today is hereby dedicated to previews rather than reviews.

CINEMA WEST: "The Cassandra Crossing" - Replacing "Pink Panther" is a film that's about as opposite a Peter Sellers flick as there could possibly be. "Cassandra Crossing" is an adventurous thriller about a European railway express encounters some mysterious trouble along the way. Far be it from me to tell you what kind of trouble, but with stars like Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Burt Lancaster and Ava Gardner, this promises to be a winner. My only doubts come from the fact that it's an Avco Embassy release, and they've been questionable lately.

FOX: "Fun With Dick And Jane" - Jane Fonda is Jane, and her return to comedy is a notable occasion on its' own, but teaming with George Segal to raise some cane sounds real fun. Dick is an unemployed aerospace executive who winds up taking to hold-ups and safecrackings to make ends meet. Like any good wife, Jane is right there to help out, and for what it's worth, Ed McMahon is also involved in one way or another.

FOX: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" - A thriller based on the novel "Viper Three" by Walter Wager, this is about a scapegoat ex-general who takes over some nuclear missiles for revenge. Burt Lancaster is the maniacal general, and the film is directed by Robert Aldrich (not Altman but a fine director in his own right).

SHOWPLACE: "The Sentinel" - This was a paperback bestseller about a year ago, and author Jeffrey Konvitz has written the screenplay for the movie version of his girl trapped

between the forces of good and evil. The movie stars Chris Sarandon and Cristina Raines, but they are backed by some all-stars like Martin Balsam and Eli Wallach and Sarah Miles. Filled with sinister boyfriends and lots of Roman Catholic-cum-Milton-plus-Dante mysticism, "The Sentinel" could be a winner.

UNIVERSITY CENTER: "Lady Sings the Blues" - In conjunction with Black Week, the UC presents this story of legendary singer Billie Holiday. It won plenty of awards when it came out, and now you can see why.

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"DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY"
AND
Barry Newman
IN
"VANISHING POINT" PG

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Main & Ave. J 765-5394
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1:30 3:05 4:40 6:20 7:55 9:35

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IN
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Holmes movie review

'Winds Of Autumn' ... blow away

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

The only thing worse than the winds of spring in Lubbock is "THE WINDS OF AUTUMN" (now playing at the Winchester).

What we have with "Winds" is another "Goin' Home." It's billed as a Charles B. Pierce film, produced by Charles B. Pierce, directed by Charles B. Pierce and featuring Charles B. Pierce. Just like "Goin' Home," it stars Pierce's son Chuck. Who could ever forget Chris Prentiss' kid grossing us out in "Goin' Home?"

The basic story line here really isn't that bad - not like "Goin' Home" was - But Pierce does manage to blow it royally.

We're back in the frontier

days and a renegade bunch murders a Quaker family. The young son (Chuck, Jr. of course) finds the slaughter and sets out for revenge.

It's a fair idea but it takes over an hour for the plot to develop to the point where you know what's going on. We meet the Quakers and their friend Mr. Pepperdine, and we meet the renegades, but the two groups are so far apart that there is seemingly no connection.

The film plods along at a snails pace, hinging on only a very few crucial points to carry it. The plot is so slow in developing that, when you finally stumble to the climax, you're so bored you don't even care. And after meeting Mr. Pepperdine and discovering a little about him, you know

exactly how the thing is going to end anyway.

Most of the problem lies in Pierce's timing and editing. He dwells on one group for so long that you assume they are where the action is, and about the time you get into it, he switches to the other group. Of course, you don't remember what they're doing because it's been so long since you've seen them, and about the time you get used to them, Pierce switches back again. It's exasperating.

Pierce isn't too sure of how to handle his cameras either. The setting is gorgeous, and Pierce does capture some of Mother Nature's grandeur but, like "Barry Lyndon," he opts to film much of the action from a considerable distance. You see the pretty trees and

all, but the action looks like a bunch of ants in the middle of the screen. Then - zoom - Pierce shoves a bunch of close-ups in your face and almost knocks your eyes back into your head.

Slow motion is employed on several occasions to give us a better view of what little action there is, I suppose. Slow motion can be very effective if used properly, but Pierce jumps from angle to angle during the slow-mo sequences and ruins his continuity. And for a family movie, as this was explained to me, the rape scene could have been less graphic had it not been in slow motion.

Most of the actors in this jewel are wallowing in obscurity, and with good reason. The no-names got that

weak dialogue and the pacing all add up to about zero. I'm sort of glad Pierce got to make this movie though. Maybe he'll be satisfied and never make any more.

But there are some diamonds in the rough. Jack Elam stars as the head renegade, and is again at his bad guy best. Elam is one of the most consistent, most enjoyable actors around, and he really shines in films like this. His script is a bit narrow here, but it's more Pierce's fault than his. Also fun to watch is Dub Taylor as a wandering medicine man - snakecatcher named Rattler S. Gravelly.

"Winds" could have been a decent movie. Pierce obviously was working with a lot of limitations but some of his faults are totally unacceptable - like when the weather goes from gorgeous to stormy to gorgeous in a space of about 15 minutes. The acting problems, the shabby camera technique, the

weak dialogue and the pacing all add up to about zero.

I'm sort of glad Pierce got to make this movie though. Maybe he'll be satisfied and never make any more.

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UC events

Recital, Shirley coming soon

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Fine Arts Writer

Tech's music department will officially dedicate its new Holtkamp organ this Sunday with a performance by organist Gerre Hancock.

Hancock, who originally began his career with the Second Baptist Church here, is now an organist and choir master at St. Thomas Church in New York. He is also a composer and member of the National Council of the American Guild of Organists. Prior to the recital, Mrs. Tommye A. Moss of Odessa, the donor of the instrument, will be honored in a short ceremony.

A large crowd is expected for the first performance at 3 p.m. in the 600-seat Recital Hall, so a second 5:30 p.m. recital has been scheduled for the same day. All those with invitations in their possession will be given first shot at seats before 2:50 p.m. for the first performance.

George Shirley, noted black tenor, will perform his "The Music of Black Folk" at 8:15 Tuesday night in the UC Theatre.

Shirley, a member of the Metropolitan Opera, is scheduled for a debut performance in the world renowned La Scala later on this year. He is acclaimed internationally for his operatic talents.

Though Tuesday night's performance will not include any opera, Shirley will perform a musical anthology of the black struggle, from the primal days in Africa to today. Tickets for the show are \$2

for Tech students with ID and \$3 for the general public.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

RODEO TEAM
All NIRA contestants entering the Sul Ross Rodeo need to have entries into the Police Station by noon Monday.

PARK
The Parks and Recreation Club will meet Monday, February 14 at 7:30 in room 108 of the Plant Science building. T-shirts, back packing to Silverton Canyon and other trips and functions will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

CARNATIONS
Valentine carnations will be sold from 5:7 p.m. today in the lobby of the UC (across from the newsstand), and in the Wiggins Complex lobby for \$1. These carnations with love grams will be delivered on Monday, Feb. 14.

FOOD TECH
The Food Technology Club will sell its jalapeno cheese from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC lobby Thursday and Friday.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will hold a Champagne Brunch this Sunday at noon at the Town and Country Apartments partyroom.

MISS LUBBOCK
USA PAGEANT
Applications for the Miss Lubbock USA Pageant are now being accepted through Feb. 22. Women interested in competing may apply to the pageant coordinator at 792-5594.

TSCOHAD
The Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design is sponsoring a seminar on Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the El Centro room of the Home Economics building. There will be a complimentary luncheon. Topics covered will include graphics, supergraphics, weaving, decorating with plants, and window treatments.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English society, is now accepting applications for membership for 1976-77. To be eligible for membership a student must be in Junior or senior standing, have completed 12 hours of English, be an English major, minor or specialist, and have at least a 3.0 overall GPA with a 3.25 or better in English. The deadline is today at noon. For more information call 742-2526 or 747-1070.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
After the 5 p.m. mass Sunday, the Catholic Student Center will hold the monthly spaghetti supper and meeting at the center.

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Raiders to herd Horns

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

Tech basketballers will put their third place SWC standing on the line Saturday at 1:40 p.m. when they take on the Texas Longhorns in Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders are precariously hanging on to third place by virtue of their 8-4 slate, but right behind them is Texas A&M with a 7-4 mark and Texas with a 7-5 slate. SMU is next with a 6-7 mark and they will play A&M in Dallas on Saturday.

"This is one of the good things about the post-season tournament," said head coach Gerald Myers, "several teams are still in the running and a lot of things could happen. It will be a real battle for third," he said.

According to Myers, the team attitude has carried the Raiders this far, but Saturday's game could be determined by how well his squad can handle the Longhorns zone press.

"I'm real pleased with the way our team has been able to keep themselves up, I attribute this directly to the leadership of our three seniors, Steve Dunn, Keith Kitchens and Grant Dukes," he said.

"I expect to see a press since they were so effective with it against us in Texas," said Myers. "They probably run the press, and cut off the passing lanes as well as anybody in the conference."

Raider rebounding has been inconsistent for the cagers all season long. As a matter of

fact, Tech's rebounding figure's are downright obscure. In overall conference play, the statistics are nearly dead even (Tech has outrebounded it's opponents by a scant 0.1 per game) but along the way the Raiders have out-grabbed conference leaders Arkansas and Houston, but they have also been beaten on the boards by cellar dwellers TCU and Rice.

This explains Coach Myers concern for Tech's board game. "They (Texas) got so many offensive rebounds against us last time—especially in the second half—that they were getting their second and third shots," he said. In that last meeting in Austin the Horns came back from a seven-point halftime deficit to win 73-72.

"We played a good as first 10 minutes as we have anytime this season in that last game, but really let down after that," said Myers. "We'll need to do a good defensive job on their perimeter men—Jim Krivacs, Ken Moore and Ron Baxter—to win," he added.

Tech will go with its usual starters Mike Russell, Steve Dunn, Geoff Huston, Mike Edwards and Grant Dukes. Texas coach Abe Lemons will be starting Gary Goodner, Jim Krivacs, John Parson, Ron Baxter and Ken Moore.

Tech netters host Rams

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sportswriter

Tech tennis, a hot dog dinner for two, a fishing trip to Ransom Canyon Lake, and a date with "Marvelous" Malcolm Avner could be yours today at 2 p.m. when the Raider netters host Angelo State in a dual meet on the varsity tennis courts.

The hot dog dinner, fishing trip, and date with Tech tennis Mega star Marvelous Malcolm are only a few of the prizes to be awarded during the first annual Tech Tennis

Prize Draw.

Two T-shirts, a Tech tennis transfer, two free tennis lessons, a laundry bag, and two backpacks will also be given away during the drawing. Raider Recruiter Patti Calhoun will assist the netters during the drawing. There will be no admission charge. The drawing will be held after singles competition is completed.

The Red Raider netters defeated the Angelo State Rams Saturday 6-3. Coach George Philbrick's young

team defeated the Rams on the strength of their doubles play.

Today's meet will be the first home appearance for the Raiders this semester and also the first opportunity for the fans to use the new aluminum bleachers. "We can promise that the splinter problem has been licked with these new bleachers. The fans can watch tennis in relative comfort," said Mark Hamilton, graduate assistant.

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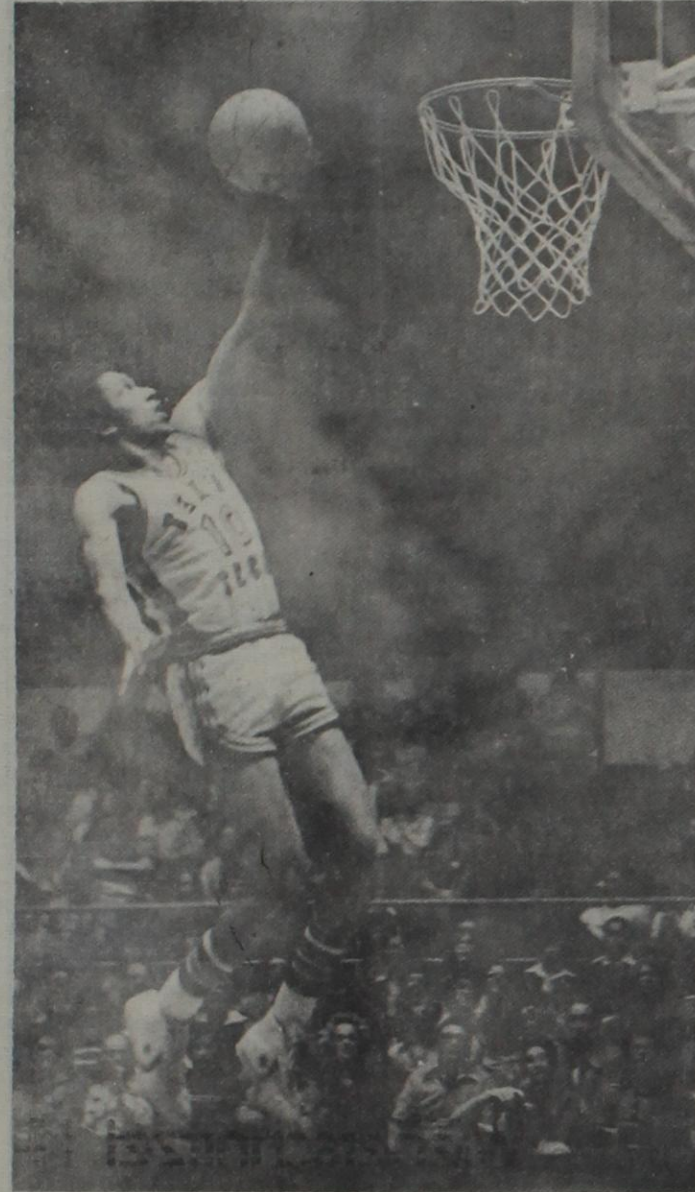
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Rice thresher

Tech's Geoff Huston finds himself all alone against the Rice Owls and drives for the easy lay-up. Huston led the fast break and helped the Raiders defeat the Owls 84-65. Tech's next match-up is against the Texas Longhorns Saturday at 1:40 p.m. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Tankers face Horns

By DIANE INGRAM
UD Sportswriter

The basketball court won't be the only location of competition between the Raiders and the Longhorns this weekend. The Texas men's swim team will visit the Men's Gym to face the Raider tankers in a dual meet at 2 p.m.

Coach Jim McNally expects the best race to be the 200-yard

backstroke. Tech's Eric Muehlberger has clocked the second best time in the Southwest Conference in the event and will race Longhorns who hold the number one and number three best times. All three times are within half a second of one another.

Longhorn Jeff Krumwiede has the fastest recorded 1,000-yard freestyle time in the conference and will race Raider Scot Kucel. Krumwiede also holds the second best time in the 500-yard freestyle and will face Tech's Eddie Graviss.

McNally said he expects improved times from Tech's victory over Texas A&M last week. "Texas is a tough team," said McNally, "but we'll be looking for a good showing against them."

Top pick signs with Tornado

DALLAS (AP) - Glenn Myernick, the top choice in the recent North American Soccer League draft, signed with the Dallas Tornado Thursday.

The terms of the contract were not revealed, but Tornado general manager Dick Berg said it was the largest amount ever paid to a first-year American player in NASL history.

"Everyone seemed pleased with the contract," Berg said. The Tornado had sent second-year man John Stremlau to St. Louis in exchange for the right to first pick in the draft.

Myernick, a 5-11, 180-pound fullback from Hartwick College in New Jersey, was college soccer's player of the year in 1976.

He came to Dallas with plans to remain for the opening of preseason training which begins Monday.

"I am very anxious to get on with soccer business," he said. "I consider the Tornado organization truly first class and very professional."

Myernick played for Tornado assistant coach Timo Liekowski at Hartwick College.

Berg said Myernick could be a starter this year.

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Gymnastics program alive at Tech

By DIANE WEMPLE
UD Sportswriter

The small gymnasium smells of perspiration and metal. A trampoline is assembled and stretched into place. A pair of uneven parallel bars and a balance beam are locked to the floor. Tumbling mats are everywhere and so are the gymnasts, performing such stunts as a reverse Valdez, or a scaldier to a full-twisting Hecht.

Such was the setting last Tuesday night during a special gymnastics exhibition in the Intramurals Gym.

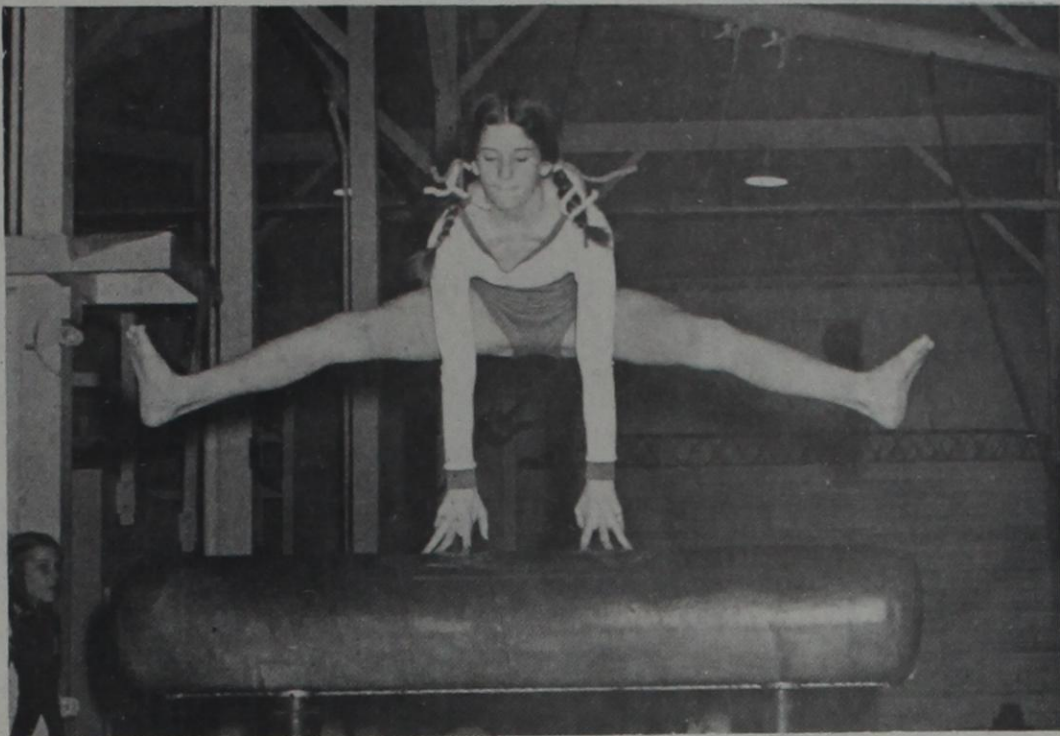
"The purpose of the exhibition was to stimulate some badly-needed interest in the gymnastics program at Tech," said Johnny Hamilton, member of the men's physical education department and owner-director of Gym World USA, a local competitive gymnastics organization.

Resembling an army of Nadia Comanecis and Olga Korbut, several students from Gym World were featured in the event. Hamilton also offered a brief trampoline performance.

A FORMER All-American trampolinist and national tumbling champion, Hamilton is the faculty sponsor of the Tech gymnastics club, which handled the exhibition.

Established two years ago, the gymnastics club is a student-operated organization designed to increase gymnastic interest on campus while improving students' gymnastics skills, said Hamilton.

"The club is open to any interested male or female student on campus,"



Gymnast

(Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Hamilton said, "Hopefully, the club will evolve eventually into a competitive team."

Insufficient facilities, funds and time for both students and faculty members are the primary reasons why the gymnastics program at Tech is lacking, said Hamilton, adding that gymnastics is not as strong a sport in Texas as in other states.

"THE MAIN centers of gymnastics competition in Texas are in the larger metropolitan areas... Austin, Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Midland-Odessa," Hamilton said.

"These areas have strong high school programs, although gymnastics is still not considered a University Interscholastic League sport in Texas." Several students were

among an estimated 100 persons who attended the exhibition. Lisa Matos, a freshman and former competitor in Kansas, said she was disappointed to come to Tech and find no competitive gymnastics program.

"I was involved in gym when I was a kid," said freshman Chris Davis. "If I ever got good enough I'd like to compete."

Hamilton said some students may consider the sport too dangerous. He quickly added however that gymnastics was not dangerous "as long as you know what you're doing."

"Safety is my big hang-up," he said. "I've seen a lot of people hurt from a poor approach to the sport. Sure, it's easy to flip around on a trampoline, but it's just as

easy to get hurt. This leaves gymnastics with a poor reputation."

HAMILTON PRACTICES

SWC Round-up

UH 115, SMU 83

HOUSTON (AP) - Otis Birdsong pumped in 34 points and 11 other Houston players scored Thursday night as the Cougars raced to a 115-83 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Southern Methodist.

Cecile Rose added 21 points for Houston as the Cougars hiked their season mark to 19-6 and their conference record to 9-3.

UA 77, BU 57

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The 13th-ranked

Arkansas Razorbacks, behind the hot shooting of sophomore center Steve Schall and Marvin Delph, blasted the Baylor Bears 77-57 in a Southwest Conference basketball game Thursday night.

"You're not reaching... you're not reaching," says Hamilton.

And the student tries again. And again.

Hamilton will often demonstrate the stunts for the students so they can improve their techniques.

"If the student has a mental picture of what he should be doing and thinks about it, he won't get hurt," said Hamilton. "Improper technique and carelessness are the causes of most gymnastic accidents."

Raider baseballers open season today

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

The Tech baseballers will host the University of Texas at Arlington in double-headers Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. to begin their 55-game schedule.

The Raiders were scheduled to travel to San Antonio today, but the games against Trinity University and St. Mary's University were rained out.

"We're a week away from when we should start playing," said Red Raider Head Baseball Coach Kal Segrist. "We've been kind of dragging the last three or four days because of the cold weather and a few colds and flu. We've been pretty flat with the bat," he said.

"We just haven't hit well. Individually we have pretty good days, but as a team we haven't hit that well. I'd like to have another week to concentrate on swinging the

bat," he said.

THE PROBABLE STARTERS for Tech are: LF-Bryan Cowan, CF-John Keller, RF-Paul Johnson, 1B-Gary Ashby, 2B-Bubba Nix or Johnny Vestal, SS-Brooks Wallace, 3B-Ernie Helwig, C-Bob Harris, or Scott Leimgruber.

Gary Sims and Mike Bewley

will be available for DH duties for the Raiders. Sims has a slight infection in his knee, but will make the trip.

ON THE PITCHING, Segrist says, "Other than Doug (House), (Tom) Black has thrown well. (Gary) Rutherford has thrown well at times. (Doug) Whittor has been real inconsistent. He can

only start. He doesn't have the control to be a reliever," Segrist said. "We'll give him a chance for two weeks. He has the physical tools to be a good pitcher."

Segrist also must worry about his shortstop, freshman Brooks Wallace, who broke a fibula in his leg last fall.

"Brooks has improved tremendously," said Segrist. "He still doesn't have the flexibility. This has shown in his play the last 10 days or so, he didn't miss a day of off

season though. He went through it on crutches."

Ready or not, the Raiders will be severely tested in this, their first series. Tech's first home game will come on Feb. 22 at Burl Huffman Field against LCC.

Lacrosse team hosts UT

Tech's lacrosse team will host the University of Texas Saturday at 2 p.m. on field R-3. The game will be Tech's first home game of the season.

Tech opened its season last weekend with wins against Texas A&M and Baylor. Tech defeated the Aggies 7-5 and whipped the Bears 8-2.

Texas brings an experienced team with a high-scoring offense to Lubbock. The defeated LSU 13-2 last weekend.

According to Phil Marshall, lacrosse team advisor, Texas is the outstanding team in the college division of the Southwest Lacrosse Association.

"UT's Graduate School draws a lot of Eastern students who have lacrosse experience," said Marshall.

Tech hopes to counter the UT offense with attackman Roy Jarnagin. He scored seven goals last weekend, four of them against A&M.

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15 Strips of leather

17 Parent (colloq.)

19 Metal

21 Rent

23 Presumed

27 Note of scale

28 Embrace

29 Vat

31 Unit of Latin currency

34 Article

35 Small round worm

38 Railroad (abbr.)

39 Short sleep

41 Game at cards

42 Eagle's nest

44 Man's nickname

46 Tensile

48 Pertaining to birth

51 Joint

52 Goddess of healing

53 River in Siberia

55 Pledges

59 Fuzz

60 Transaction

62 Underground part of plant

63 Number

64 Goddess of discord

65 Bristle

DOWN

1 Foollike part

2 Danish land

3 Title of respect

4 Wander idly (colloq.)

5 Unit of Mexican currency (pl)

6 Sun god

7 Doctrine

8 Repast

9 Minor item

10 Goddess of discord

11 Diminish

16 Drive onward

20 System of interlacing lines

22 Printer's measure

23 Peruse

24 Arm bone

25 Parent (colloq.)

26 Pair

30 Stimulating drink (slang)

32 Seed coating

33 Woody plant

36 Parcel of land

37 Heavenly bodies

40 Sponsor

43 A state (abbr.)

45 Note of scale

47 Poker stakes

48 Tidy

49 Assistant

50 Be defeated

54 Prohibit

56 Pedal digit

57 Torrid

58 Music as written

61 Chinese distance measure

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Shipman a born sprinter

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Denise Shipman was literally born to swim sprints. The freshman from Dallas Richardson said that because of her muscle fiber, she almost had to go into sprinting to be successful in swim competition.

Tech Coach Anne Goodman explained, "Everyone is born with a certain amount of white and red muscle fibers, but one usually outnumbers the other. If you've got more white fibers, as Denise does, your body is built for short, explosive distances, and you'll never be exceptional in the long distances. On the other hand, red muscle fiber dominance indicates endurance."

Shipman obviously has toned up her white fibers in swimming for the Raiders this year. In the short time she has been at Tech, Shipman has set five new school records and has bettered the state record in the 50-yard fly with a time of 27.73.

"I just try and make my time better than it was the last time every time I swim," Shipman said of her success.

"There's not any strategy involved. It's just all out sprinting the whole way. Sprinters have to work on their starts and turns the most, because those are the most important things. A bad turn can blow the whole race for you because it's only 50 or 100 yards. Long distance swimmers don't have to worry that much about turns because they've got 40 in a race, but for me there's only one."

Shipman started swimming when she was ten and living in Pennsylvania; after her freshman year, her family moved to Dallas and Shipman swam for three years under Neil Matzen, who, coincidentally, also coached Anne Goodman in high school.

accomplishments I owe to Matzen," Shipman said. "He's one of the best coaches in the state and really taught me a lot."

Shipman said the big difference between high school and Tech swimming is the absence of male swimmers.

"In high school, we traveled with the guys, worked out with them, and we gave each other a lot of support at meets," Shipman said. "At Tech, we know the guys but as yet don't

have that much to do with them."

With the state meet only two weeks away, Shipman said practices are entailing less and less in preparation for that competition.

"We're tapering down now to almost easy workouts," she said. "In the middle of the year, we work on quantity; we'd swim up to 10,000 yards a day. Now we're working on quality, so our muscles will be ready and rested for the state meet."



Shipman

Fem tankers in dual meet

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Anne Goodman's swimmers travel to Fort Worth Saturday for a double dual meet with TCU and Southwest Texas State University.

Goodman said the Raiders' main goal was to try to score 100 points against TCU and 90 against SWTSU. She also said swimmers Mary Dowdle and Denise Shipman, both freshmen, would be trying to qualify for nationals again this weekend. Dowdle will be trying to qualify in the 200-yard freestyle and Shipman in the 50-yard fly.

Sarah MacDonald should also be swimming well this weekend, according to Goodman. MacDonald has been out of competition for several weeks due to mono, but is now healthy.

Tech's two-mile relay team to defend USTFF title

Tech's two-mile relay team consisting of Luther Mays, Ricky McCormick, Terrell Pendleton, and Mark Freeman stepped to the 176-yard plywood track at the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Championships in Oklahoma City last February and calmly walked away with first place honors.

The same two-mile relay foursome, with the exception of the injured Terrell

Pendleton, who will be replaced by freshman Robert Lepard, will be back to defend their team title at the 1977 USTFF Championships Saturday night.

Following their attempt at a successful title defense, McCormick, Freeman, and Lepard will join with Charles Green to compete in the Distance Medley Relay.

Green will also compete in the one-mile relay, which will include Willeam Pierson,

Garye Price, and Ed Newsome as its other members.

Entered in the individual events for the Raider thinclads are long jump competitor Jim MacAndrew, who finished second in last week's Southwest Conference Indoor Meet at Fort Worth, and Greg Lautenslager, who is entered in the one-mile run.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Kay McClellan's 16 points led Sigma Kappa to a 36-12 win over Kappa Kappa Gamma. Delta Gamma defeated Pi Beta Phi 24-9 and Kappa Alpha Theta topped Chi Omega 18-12.

Splash trounced WSO 28-11. Nancy Prybala's 14 points led C.S.C. in its 25-14 victory over Campus Advance.

Horn defeated Knapp 34-3 as Delynn Brown scored 22 points for the winners. Weeks beat Stangel 24-12.

Gamma Phi Beta breezed by Phi Mu 30-12 with Jo Ann Coker and Ann O'Hern both scoring 10 points for the winners. Tri Delta eased by Alpha Chi Omega 23-18. Pi Beta Phi squeaked by Kappa Alpha Theta 20-17.



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