

Veteran suspected in sniper shootings

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock law enforcement officers arrested shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday a 36-year-old man who officers say may be a suspect in two local sniping incidents — one which severely injured a 4-year-old boy.

The man, whose name was not released to the news media Wednesday night, was booked in the Lubbock County Jail on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon, a Class A misdemeanor. He was not booked on any charges relating directly to the sniping incidents, said Don Stapleton, chief administrator of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office.

Stapleton said the man lives on a rural route near Clovis Road, where the two shooting incidents occurred.

Stapleton said the arrested man has a long history of mental problems.

The man was arrested in the parking lot of Carrow's Hickory Chip Restaurant at 1619 50th St. According to Stapleton, an investigator with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office saw a truck in the restaurant parking lot that resembled the description of the truck used in the two Clovis Road sniping incidents.

The investigator reported seeing a .223-caliber Ruger Mini-14 semi-automatic weapon on the floor board of the truck. The weapon is similar to the M-16 weapons used by the American military. The suspect is a Vietnam veteran.

However, the man was not arrested for having the semi-automatic weapon. When the man was being questioned in the parking lot, the district attorney investigator frisked him and found a .22-caliber pistol in his pants pocket.

Stapleton said the man will probably be held in the county jail until Saturday, while law enforcement officials continue to investigate the sniping incidents.

The latest shooting incident occurred shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday, police reports indicate. Kay Hutcheson, 23, told sheriff's deputies she was driving east on Clovis Road, when her car was struck five times by bullets.

Hutcheson escaped uninjured after she drove her car over the median and across the westbound lanes of traffic, the reports state.

Bill Morgan, Lubbock Police Information Officer, said the bullets were believed to have come from a Ruger Mini-14 semi-automatic weapon. The Ruger Mini-14 weapons are similar to the M-16 rifle used in the American military, he said.

In the Feb. 12 shooting, 4-year-old Cory Menton of Shallowater was wounded by

either a shotgun blast or a bullet from a high-powered rifle, Morgan said.

The child is in the Lubbock General Hospital, where hospital officials report he is in satisfactory condition. His mother also was injured in the shooting, but was treated and released the day of the shooting.

Citizen input into the search has been staggeringly high, Morgan said.

"We get a call every ten minutes from somebody saying they saw a brown pick-up matching the description of the sniper's," Morgan said earlier Wednesday.

He said the Lubbock Police Department, the Department of Public Safety and the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office received nearly 1,000 calls since the date of the first shooting incident, Feb. 12.

Morgan said a tremendous work load had been created by all the callers who reported seeing the truck. He said an officer had to be called off his regular patrol just to help answer the telephones.

However, he stressed that the law enforcement agencies would be at a great loss if the citizens did not call in the reports.

"We'd rather have 90,000 pairs of eyes looking out for this guy than just our three forces," Morgan said.

Owner of phone line still unknown

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Southwestern Bell officials have come up with some answers about the long distance code Tech students recently were using on campus phones, but an air of mystery about the phone line still exists.

Carl Wills, who handles Bell's university accounts from Austin, has confirmed the number students were dialing was an access number, but he said he does not know to whom the number belonged.

We wouldn't know who the number belonged to," Wills said. "There's a piece of equipment, a black box, on Tech's Centrex system that is supposed to accept the access code."

Wills said Tech determines which codes access which WATTS lines.

"Bob Whipple (Tech director of com-

munication services) would be the only one who knows the codes. Tech owns the black box, not us," he said.

Whipple had said he would talk Tuesday afternoon to The University Daily about the codes, but he was called out of his office on an emergency. He was also out of his office all afternoon Wednesday.

Tech students apparently began using the line sometime last month and continued using the line until it was disconnected Feb. 18. Access was gained by dialing 189 plus any seven digits and then dialing a regular one-plus number.

Some students reported telephoning to places as far away as Canada and Australia.

Local phone company officials said last week that tracing the calls might be difficult, but Wills said tracing would not be impossible.

"All the Tech accounts get a breakdown of their bills, so someone is going to know where those calls went to," Wills said.

Bruce Tilley, who handles the Tech account for the Lubbock Bell office, said the billing system should catch some of the calls.

"There's going to be a big bill," Tilley said, "and someone is going to be mad when they get it. The students who used lobby phones instead of room phones were probably smart."

Bell people in Lubbock had no knowledge of any kind of access codes, but Wills said that the access code students were using was a common type of code.

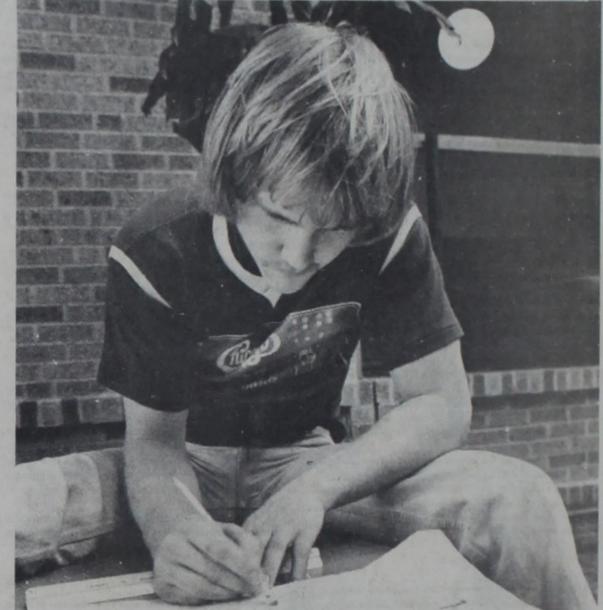
"Using 189 is fairly normal," Wills said, "but it could have been any number

Whipple wanted to use. However, there should have been a specific seven digits to dial, not a random seven."

He said the box may have been malfunctioning, which would explain why students were able to dial any seven digits. Some students told The UD they were instructed by friends to dial seven sevens to gain access.

Wills said the Centrex system Tech uses is complicated and different from other systems.

"Because Tech has such a large volume of calls, its Centrex system is a little different. The difference isn't really noticeable to the consumer, but the difference affects billing and other service data," Wills said.



James Lawson, a freshman architecture major, works on a freehand drawing for his class. An eraser can prove to be a student's best friend as shown by Lawson. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Tuesday's UC Programs poll to be evaluated

Participants in a poll conducted Tuesday in the University Center were evenly divided on whether this year's Student Association has effectively served the best interests of the Tech student body.

However, UC Programs executives say they question the validity of the procedures used in this and other UC polls.

Two of the poll's organizers are running for 1981-82 SA offices. Another concern voiced by several persons is the possible bias in the way the questions were worded.

Therefore, UC Programs executives say they plan to evaluate the procedure in which poll questions are written and distributed.

Executives say they are concerned with making the poll more representative of the students' views. In the last poll, a step taken was to distribute the poll in the UC and other areas.

One specific suggestion for improvement discussed Wednesday by UC Program Council members is more careful deliberation on topic subjects and ques-

tions. Another suggestion is more preparation time to utilize input from representatives of the organization in question and from faculty members concerning the wording of the questions.

More than 220 students participated in Tuesday's poll, but some students chose not to vote on all the issues. The poll took place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the UC, the Business Administration Building and Holden Hall.

A total of 106 persons, or approximately 50 percent of the 211 students responding, said the SA has not been effective in serving the best interests of students. A total of 105 respondents said the SA has been effective in serving students.

A total of 154 persons, or 71 percent, said the UC fee should be increased from \$10 per semester to \$15 in order to maintain and upgrade UC services.

Students will have a chance to approve or disapprove the fee increase during a campus-wide referendum March 5-6. The referendum will be held in conjunction with the SA's elections.

Eighty-five percent of the poll respondents said they will vote in those elections.

Only 36 respondents said they knew the name of this year's SA president, Mike Nipper. The same number of participants said they knew that Bruce Kemp is internal vice president, and 29 persons knew that Jeff Williams is external vice president.

A total of 103 respondents (64 percent) said the SA allocates student funds fairly. However, 140 persons (69 percent) said the SA has not been an effective voice concerning the implementation of a pre-registration system at Tech, and 130 respondents (67 percent) said the SA has not been an effective voice concerning the operation of the Tech Library.

A total of 196 persons (89 percent) said the SA should create a newsletter to communicate better with students. Seventy percent (142 respondents) favored a center to assist in retaining students through tutoring, and 87 percent said the SA should push for the hiring of full-time

counselors in each college.

In addition, 127 respondents (59 percent) said the provision in the SA election code prohibiting all campaign materials except posters will contribute to voter apathy in the upcoming elections.

"Most Tech students are passive observers because they don't feel anyone cares about their opinions or will listen to them," said Anna Gray. "There is a great lack of understanding about what the SA is supposed to do and a great lack of communication between the SA and the student body. Students need more information and a chance to openly express their opinions in a debate with the SA leaders."

"The present SA officers are not satisfied with what the school limits them to do," said Greg Royett. "They try to go above and beyond the minimum. As long as we are able to keep competent and hard-working individuals in the SA, it will operate for the betterment of the student body."

Inflation drops to its lowest level, housing prices fall by four percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation slowed to a 9.1 percent annual rate in January, the lowest level since last summer, as rare declines in food and house prices helped offset new bursts in energy costs, the government reported Wednesday.

The most unusual development was a 0.4 percent drop in house prices, the first decline in five years and the largest since 1967.

However, the Reagan administration, in its latest pitch for the president's economic program, said a respite from double-digit inflation would be short-lived and consumers can expect steeper price increases in the months ahead — even for food and housing.

President Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, said the report "indicates that we're still in a dangerous double-digit inflation environment in this country" and underscores the need for the "deep budget cuts" the administration is proposing.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, said January's figures, "although welcome, provides little basis for optimism with regard to the underlying rate of inflation."

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve moved Tuesday to clamp down further on the growth of the nation's money supply, and its chairman warned that Congress would only worsen inflation if it whittles away at Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker also declared that unless inflation abates, the central bank's money policy will mean further pressure on the economy's ability to expand.

Part of Reagan's economic program calls for the steps announced Tuesday by Volcker, who endorsed the president's proposals.

The encouraging news for shoppers in January was that food prices at grocery stores fell 0.4 percent, the first decline in 11 months, while clothing costs declined 0.2 percent.

Gasoline prices, however, jumped 3.8 percent and fuel oil prices were up 7.5 percent last month.

All sources of energy accounted for one-third of last month's total rise in consumer prices, and further steep increases for energy are due in February as a result of President Reagan's decision on Jan. 28 to lift remaining price controls on domestic oil.

Overall, consumer prices rose 0.7 percent in January, the smallest increase since last July and a noticeable slowdown from the 1 percent increases during each of the prior four months.

As a result of moderating prices, workers' inflation-adjusted weekly earnings rose 0.7 percent in January, the largest monthly increase in four years. But the gain was more than offset by a sharp jump in Social Security taxes. Consequently, workers' buying power declined 0.1 percent for the month and was down 4 percent since January 1980, the Labor Department said.

Consumer prices rose 12.4 percent in 1980, and most economists expect little or no moderation of that inflation rate in

1981.

Reagan last week urged Congress to cut \$41.4 billion from the 1982 budget and pass a three-year, 30 percent tax cut to bring inflation down and revitalize the economy.

The administration, which forecasts a 10.5 percent inflation rate for this year, predicts its program would lower inflation to 7.2 percent in 1982 and 4 percent by 1986.

The Labor Department said the decline in food prices at grocery stores stemmed from a 2.4 percent drop in the price of meats, poultry, fish and eggs. Fresh fruits and vegetables also registered price declines.

However, restaurant meals rose 0.9 percent and the cost of alcoholic beverages was up 1 percent.

Agriculture Department economists said meat prices fell last month because of an unexpectedly large supply of slaughtered cattle. However, food prices are expected to begin rising again, averaging 10 to 15 percent higher than last year, they said. Food prices rose 8.6 percent in 1980.

Overall housing costs were up 0.8 percent in January, the smallest rise in four months. Mortgage interest rates continued their upward swing, rising 1.9 percent in January, while house prices fell 0.4 percent.

House prices last declined, by just 0.1 percent, in February 1976. The last time the decline exceeded 0.4 percent was in March 1967. But some economists said the new dip is only temporary.

Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, said house prices are still up about 10 percent over the past year. "We expect to see prices moving up again in the spring," he said.

"Financing costs have risen to such an extent... large numbers of homebuyers are being priced out of the market," William Cox, a Commerce Department economist, said of the drop in house prices.

So far this month, gasoline and home heating oil prices have risen by 8 cents to 10 cents a gallon as a result of Reagan's decision to lift price controls immediately rather than wait until Sept. 30, the date set by Congress. These new increases will be reflected in next month's consumer price report.

Used car prices were up 1.2 percent in January and public transportation fares rose 2.2 percent.

Health care costs jumped 1.1 percent, the largest increase since last February, because of sharply higher charges by hospitals, doctors and dentists.

Entertainment costs rose 1 percent, the biggest increase since last September, while other goods and services rose by a relatively modest 0.6 percent.

With January's increases, the Consumer Price Index stood at 260.5, which means that a \$20 basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$120.50 last month.

News Briefs

Leftist movement broken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador said Wednesday that the leftist guerrilla movement is "broken and declining" and that any attempt to bolster the government through large-scale U.S. military aid could backfire with a right-wing coup.

Robert White, a career diplomat currently here awaiting reassignment, said "I believe the right is constantly trying to overthrow the government, as is the left, and it's a beleaguered government in the middle."

White, ambassador during the last year of the administration of then-President Jimmy Carter, testified to a congressional subcommittee that "The real threat to the stability of the government comes not from the left, but from the extreme right. The left is broken and declining."

President Reagan fired White as ambassador to El Salvador soon after taking office and officials said one reason was White's public criticism of events there.

Reagan is considering boosting U.S. military assistance and sending at least some additional advisers to help the Salvadoran government fend off what the State Department says is "a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers through Cuba."

Hiring freeze constitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled Wednesday that President Reagan's federal hiring freeze is "neither unconstitutional nor contrary to law," meaning that even those promised employment before the ban was invoked on Inauguration Day are out of luck.

Richey said that the "20,000-odd" persons who received acceptance letters from federal agencies between the election and Jan. 20 were not legally hired, since Reagan's executive order was retroactive to Nov. 5.

The letters were "mere offers of jobs which did not rise to the level of appointments," Richey said in a ruling from the bench after oral arguments.

Two black boys disappear

ATLANTA (AP) — The disappearances of two more black boys prompted police searches in Atlanta neighborhoods Wednesday, as prospects dimmed for a huge federal cash outlay to bolster the special inquiry into the cases of 20 dead and missing black children.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the cases of the two black boys who disappeared Tuesday were being handled by the missing persons division and had not been turned over to the special unit set up in the other cases.

About 1,700 people are reported missing in Atlanta each year, Brown said, and 80 percent are found in 24 hours. Reports of missing children — even habitual runaways —

have lately been receiving wide attention because of the continued unsolved killings of children.

El Salvadorans seized

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — U.S. Border Patrol agents have apprehended 55 El Salvadorans who paid \$350 apiece to be smuggled into the United States and taken to Houston, a patrol spokesman said Wednesday.

The 41 men, 11 women and three juveniles were found Tuesday night in the back of a rental service truck near the small community of Rancho, 12 miles up the Rio Grande from Brownsville, said James Selbe, acting director of the patrol's McAllen sector.

He said it was the largest group of El Salvadorans found smuggled into the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Police officer dies

DALLAS (AP) — A police officer died Wednesday, two days after he was shot in the head by a nude man he ordered to leave a park area.

Officer John McCarthy died shortly before noon at Parkland hospital.

He was shot early Monday after he and his partner encountered a nude man and a half-nude woman in a car off a road near White Rock Lake.

The officers told the couple to leave the scene or they faced arrest for indecent exposure.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — A surge of buying just before the close helped the stock market recover from a mid-day selloff to post its third straight gain Wednesday.

Chemical, oil and a smattering of other blue-chip issues led the late rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 10 points at 2 p.m., sported an 8.30 gain at 954.40 by the close. Since the start of the week the average has risen 18.31 points.

New York Stock Exchange volume reached 45.71 million shares, up from 43.96 million Tuesday.

Weather

The high for Lubbock will be in the mid-70's and the low will be in the low 40's. It will be fair and partly cloudy today with gusty winds at 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon. A wind advisory will be in effect for the area lakes.

SA Candidate Platforms (Continued)

The following platforms were written by candidates for the Student Association. The University Daily is printing the platforms as a public service to the Tech community in order to acquaint the voters with the views and opinions of the candidates. Forty-three candidates are running for the 13 senate seats in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Lance Cary

The Student Senate has the potential to be a powerful tool for Tech students. I think the student body needs to be made more aware of what the Student Association does. Having served on the Freshman Council, as treasurer of my hall council and as treasurer of my fraternity, I feel that I have the necessary experience in student government to be an effective senator.

Sid Hill

The average platform you will read today will try to impress you with promises, and support certain issues dear to the heart of every loyal Raider. All platforms, that is, except this one.

My name is Sid Hill and there ARE several ideas I'd like to present to the Arts and Science students. Think about them, and if you agree, cast your vote for 31 on your ballot.

One idea I've had is for a monthly newsletter. This newsletter would contain information regarding bills that the senate passes, information about SA student services, and other information of interest to students about the Senate and SA. I'd propose a bill at the first meeting next fall establishing the newsletter.

I also volunteer to be responsible for the newsletter. Having written for the UD, having worked as editor of the South Plains Jr. College newspaper and having been Managing Editor and reporter last spring for the UD has given me sufficient experience to be in charge of a newsletter.

Another idea I've had is a system to get student feedback about what they want THEIR SA to be doing and opinions on various bills before the Senate votes on them.

How? Students senators would establish regular hours in the SA office, and would be willing to listen to various groups on campus about issues.

I feel that serving as Public Relations chairman for the Freshman Council, experience as a senate aid and working in the Inter-Club Council at South Plains Junior College give me sufficient experience for the senate.

James Holliday

As a candidate for Student Senate in the College of Arts and Sciences, there are a number of matters I would like to work on if elected. Foremost of these is Tech's registration policy. Without some form of pre-registration, the students will continue to be faced with the hassle of drop/add and ill-coordinated schedules.

I also feel that all of the colleges need to reevaluate their teacher evaluation methods. As students, we really don't know what affects they have, if any.

Another matter of concern has been the change in library hours. I feel like the students are entitled to longer hours, especially during finals, since we all pay a library use fee.

Some other areas I would like to work on are the lack of commuter parking, an extension of the pass/fail deadline and better alumni and campus police-student relations. I feel there is a definite need for improvement in all of these areas and I sincerely hope I get the chance to work for the students.

Al Jowid

What the students at Texas Tech University need is a student government which will represent the entire student body, be open to their suggestions and be willing to act upon these suggestions. In order for this to be achieved, senators who are willing to put forth the time and effort toward bettering these student-student government relations must be elected.

I hope to have the chance to exert my efforts toward these relations, and toward other campus-wide issues which demand immediate attention. Though an increase in need, I am not in favor of the drastic tuition increase presently being considered by the legislature.

I am in favor of a University Center Fee increase, so the UC may continue to provide the students with a high standard of services and programs, and I also hope to aid in the extension of library hours.

As a sophomore pre-dentistry major, a residence hall vice president, and a committee chairman to the Residence Halls Association, I hope to have the opportunity to help better fulfill the needs of the students of Texas Tech University as a student senator.

Steve McCarter

As a candidate for student senator, I am very excited about having the opportunity to serve in the Student Association. During my first three years at Tech, I was pretty apathetic toward the SA and its involvement with the university.

Having had the chance to meet several senators and officers this past semester has really given me a new awareness of the SA and the opportunity we as university students have to make an input into campus policy. As a senator I feel there is a great need to improve the communication between students and the SA. I would like to see some sort of forum set up, possibly once a month in the dorms where senators could be available to discuss the issues facing our campus and receive some feedback from the students.

As a member of the registration committee, I've become aware of the need for a pre-registration system at Tech and will work for a most efficient and speedy implementation of this program.

I will also work on the proposal made that would provide students with course evaluations of various classes that will enable one to get a better idea of what a particular class format is rather than find out after you're already registered.

I look forward to serving as a student senator and would appreciate your support.

Janet B. Miller

Qualifications:
1. 3.5 overall G.P.A.
2. Unafraid to speak loudly.
3. National winner in 1980 Phillips Petroleum Free Enterprise Project.
4. Never drink on Sunday (morning).

Frat Rat
I feel Prep all under... what?



5. Gates Hall Council representative.
6. Do not have access to a tape recorder or bugging devices but will accept bribes.
7. Membership chairperson of Circle K.

Platform:
1. Guarantee...
2. To attempt to enlarge Tech's bus system.
3. To get the bells tuned in the tower.
4. To investigate if and how Slim Whitman sold more albums than the Beatles.
5. To try to expand check cashing privileges.
6. To disallow the dorms to serve anything they call "surprise".
7. To work for more benches and seating areas on campus.
8. To prohibit the printing of ridiculous candidate platforms in future elections.

Common Texas Techs! This is your election and surely you realize the importance of serious leadership. Janet B. Miller is your woman! So in honor of a newly established tradition at Texas Tech, "Get your donkey out and VOTE!"

Brian C. Newby

Qualifications: Pre-law background, member of dorm council, Chairman of Dorm Student's Standards Board, member of Air Force ROTC.

Platform: I feel that the representation on the Student Association should encompass the aims and needs of all students at Texas Tech. The Student Association has tried to represent the majority, but on some issues has not effectively done so in the past. The use of referendum vote on the UC fee issue, for example, is an effective idea and could be used on other issues that affect all students on campus. Whenever possible, input must be sought from all people who are affected by an issue.

Chuck Nolan

I am in favor of pre-registration, regardless of class. I am in favor of an increase in UC fees, because the fees we now have are inadequate for the services that we receive. We also need to pay off our debt which the UC has obtained.

I am for an extension of library hours during finals week, and I would like to see the situation with parking/towing resolved.

Carolyn Pasewark

Major: Physical Education and Health. Membership: Kappa Alpha Theta. Major-Minor, and is president of Delta Psi Kappa, a P.E. honorary.

Platform:
1. More academic recruiting.
2. More feedback from students and individuals to help with economic situations.
3. More alumni support.
4. More support through the Texas legislature to better Texas Tech as a growing University.

Paul S. Ruiz

I feel that the most pressing problem facing not only Arts and Sciences students, but all Tech students, is the rising cost of education.

Everything from books, to tuition, to University service fees continues to skyrocket with no end in sight. We, as students, should have academics, not finances, as our main concern. All possible attempts should be made to halt this endless cycle and your vote will help me do just that.

I will do my best to represent your interests as a student, especially where issues of cost increases are concerned.

Robin Russell

I chose to run for a senate seat with the hope of being able to represent and serve the students from my college of Arts and Sciences. The great enrollment boom of the early '70s is over. Tech has stopped growing but it is up to us students to make sure it never stops improving. I recognize the fact that one student or even one senator alone is powerless; therefore, promises and guarantees are meaningless. But, as a senator I would devote my time and energies to work with the Student Association team. Such a team effort does have the power to create change.

As an organization the SA has both short-and-long-term goals. The improvement of parking, the bus system and registration will all take time, but they will never be gained without constant student support. Unfortunately short-term goals are more easily accomplished but often receive less attention. As a member of the A&S Council I have worked within my own college on programs such as student-faculty relations, student counseling and course and curriculum evaluation. These programs should and can be easily expanded to encompass the entire university.

The SA is the voice of every student at Tech, but without our constant support and input it cannot truly represent us. Go vote March 5 and 6. Make it YOUR Senate. For in the words of George Nathan, "Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."

Rusty Thomas

Recently there has been a lot of conflict within the college of business administration student-faculty relations. One item that would be a benefit is pre-registration. This would provide students with a schedule that is easier to obtain and would help alleviate some of the drop-add problems now being faced. Drop-add is also an area that

needs improvement. It should be reorganized to make it easier to add or drop a class. Also, the pass-fail dates should be extended so students have time to see how they stand in a class before declaring pass-fail. There are other areas that need work and they are: teacher evaluations; improved student-faculty relations; longer library hours; especially during finals; and the parking situation. Improvements in some or all of these areas will be beneficial to the students and faculty of Texas Tech.

Platform:
1. Pre-registration
2. Increase of funds for organizations
3. Typewriters in the library
4. More scholarship programs
5. Better academic recruiting

Against:
1. Tuition increase

Qualifications:
1. Advisor-political science faculty council
2. Ideas and issues - university programs
3. Communications in Action - speech
4. Political Science undergraduate committee
5. Pre-law Society
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon

High school - Abilene High
7. National Board of directors and National Student Safety Program
8. District student council president

Brian Waheed

Being an Arts and Sciences student, I believe that more emphasis should be placed on student input. As a Tech student, I feel that the proposed tuition increase would have a negative effect on our campus. If elected to the Student Senate, I will welcome constructive ideas for the improvement of student life.

Dwayne Wilder

Qualifications:
1. Coleman Hall Vice-President, 1979-80
2. RHA Rules Committee Chairman, 1979-80
3. RHA Vice-President for Men, 1980-81
4. Southwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls Associate Director, 1980-81
5. Board of Directors - National Association of College and University Residence Halls, 1980-81
6. University Center Programs: Film Committee, 1979-80
7. Staff Worker during Freshman Orientation, 1980
8. Student Assistant - Sports Information Office, TTU, 1978

I believe that these activities show that I have a wide range of student involvement at Texas Tech. In each of these positions, I have had to work with both staff and students in a variety of different manners. I believe that this experience is invaluable and that I can use it in the Student Senate.

If elected, I will do my best to help students and administrators work together to solve problems which concern both. I am opposed to the proposed 100% tuition increase and I am in favor of the University Center fee increase. I believe that the Senate is the voice of the students and I intend to be accessible to all students who have concerns regarding Tech. Another important item is Tech's image to other people around the state. As a Student Senator, I would be in favor of any legislation which promoted Tech to the rest of the state.

Twenty-nine students are running for the nine seats in the College of Business Administration.

BA candidates

Kyle Beedy

Qualifications:
Vice President, Freshman Council
Aid to the Internal Vice President
As vice president of Freshman Council, I was chairman of all committees. We saw to the elections of Freshman Who's Who members and Freshman Sweetheart. We also worked with University Day.

As senator, I would like to see the students more involved with the University government. I would also like to see more of the problems involving students solved.

I feel my experience with Freshman Council and being aid to the Internal Vice President, Bruce Kemp, gives me the experience I need to serve the students of Texas Tech.

David Berning

A strong rapport is needed between the students, faculty and administration at Tech. The Student Senate provides the rapport by representing the students' opinions on major issues. I'm concerned with the conflicts and allegations that have surfaced in the school of B.A. These problems need to be looked at closely. Instead of paying our tuition to be woked out because of overcrowded classrooms and apathetic professors, the curriculum should be expanded so the increasing number of students in the school of B.A. can be accommodated and benefit from their college education. Closer attention should be given to professor's teaching ability as well as their qualifications. A lot of professors fail to communicate with students. I believe students are getting tired of self-taught courses due to the fact that they cannot follow the lecture, much less understand what is being said.

David B. Ebert

By serving on the BA Council for a year, I obtained a knowledge of some of the problems concerning the college and its students. This experience along with my desire will enable me to be a strong, representative for the college.

Sophia Estrada

First of all, I would like to emphasize the need for students to vote on March 5 and 6. In order for the Student Association to be at its best, it must have the support of the student body.

Tech is No. 1, but many improvements need to be made. Each year nearly a third of the Freshman class leaves Tech. Being a member of the FRESHMAN COUNCIL and an RHA REPRESENTATIVE gives me the background to prevent such a drop in enrollment. Relations with the Kampus Kops need more work, especially in the area of Traffic and Parking. I would also like to see the publication of student course evaluations. As a BA SENATOR, I would see that something is done about the B.A. administration because its present state is hindering the students.

I LOVE TECH AND AM WILLING TO WORK AS HARD AS I CAN FOR IT. SO VOTE FOR SOPHIA ESTRADA (ballot No. 29).

Mark Green

I am running for B.A. senate for the school year 81-82. If elected, I would like to see some changes that would benefit students and improve student-faculty relations. One item that would be a benefit is pre-registration. This would provide students with a schedule that is easier to obtain and would help alleviate some of the drop-add problems now being faced. Drop-add is also an area that

Cal Hamilton

I feel the Student Association is a good bridge between the students of Tech and the administration. As a senator at large I can better represent the entire campus by helping to strengthen the bridge that already exists. One way I have represented the students of Tech is by serving as an active member of the present Senate. Some of the major issues I have supported are: The

needs improvement. It should be reorganized to make it easier to add or drop a class. Also, the pass-fail dates should be extended so students have time to see how they stand in a class before declaring pass-fail. There are other areas that need work and they are: teacher evaluations; improved student-faculty relations; longer library hours; especially during finals; and the parking situation. Improvements in some or all of these areas will be beneficial to the students and faculty of Texas Tech.

Steve Hatley

How often do you hear about the proposals before the Student Association? The communication between the Student Association and their constituencies is not the best that it can and should be. Did you hear of the "Scarlet Fever" proposal? "Scarlet Fever" was the Red Raider equivalent to SMU's Mustang Mania. I heard from a friend in the senate about the motion but why wasn't the student body informed or even questioned whether we should promote it?

The turmoil in the B.A. has received a great deal of attention lately but let's not let it stop there. Let's push the investigation through. If elected, I would work to improve the communication between the Student Association and the student body. I will also make sure the investigation in the Business Administration will be carried out. On election day, vote Steve Hatley for your Business Administration senator.

Paul Heggem

I am a junior Accounting major and I would like to represent the students of the college of Business Administration in the student senate. I am interested in the latest conflicts in the college and I would like to see proper action taken to correct any problems. I would like to stress the importance of teacher evaluations because this is the main flow of communications the students have in the college of B.A. I think the evaluations should be taken seriously with the attitude that an unqualified professor should be replaced if his or her teaching abilities are below standard. I also feel that the student senate is an important function of the student body and I will do my best to represent the college of business administration.

Colin Hodges

This is my fourth year at Tech I've one of those students that could only get three hours of BA courses last semester and I have seen how the SA has handled things in the past. I feel that my input into the senate would be very effective in bringing about the goals that are reflective by the students.

As a senator, I would represent the student body with responsibility and action. I am presently a member of three BA organizations and am currently serving as a senate aid. I have seen how the senate works and have the inputs from my organizations to make it work more effectively.

There are many problems in the BA in which everyone is quite aware of. Changes in the policies and attitudes of some BA administrators and faculty is needed. I would work hard for improvements in this area. More important I would work for you, the students. So remember to vote Colin Hodges, Place 28.

David Kundysek

Kundysek is a junior petroleum land management major from Arlington and is running as a write-in candidate.

I'm running for senator mainly because there are a few aspects of Texas Tech that the Student Association could help change. I'm very interested in the following issues:

- 1. Pre-registration
- 2. Campus wide-course evaluations
- 3. BA counseling
- 4. More organization to cut the red tape at Texas Tech.

Robert A. Lloyd

Qualifications:
Sophomore: Accounting / Finance major: 3.53 G.P.A.; Member of Residents Standards Board - Gordon Hall.

Platform:
The Student Association was designed to be the representative voice of the students here at Texas Tech. The Senate has not had the contact with the students that it should have. Students should be more informed about the issues that face them, and should have the opportunity, through referendum for example, to voice their opinions. The Student Association should provide the means for the students to take part in policy making in a more effective manner.

SENATOR AT LARGE, PLACE 1
Four students are running for the position of place 1.

Andy Barron

I feel the Student Association is a good bridge between the students of Tech and the administration. As a senator at large I can better represent the entire campus by helping to strengthen the bridge that already exists. One way I have represented the students of Tech is by serving as an active member of the present Senate. Some of the major issues I have supported are: The

fight against tuition increase, course evaluation, an extension of the deadline of declaring pass/fail, and pre-registration. In the coming year if elected, I plan to help sponsor and work for an increase in spending for more buses and bus routes for both on-campus and off-campus students, start a Student Association newsletter and help introduce and support a new system to withdraw from a class without having a W appear on your transcript. This system is presently taking place at other universities and is called "Q-drop".

These ideas are just a few things that I feel will help students at Tech. I am the only candidate for the Senator at Large Place 1 with experience in the Senate and if re-elected to the Senate look forward to representing you as a Senator at Large for the upcoming year.

Pete McNabb

Communication. That's the key to good government, whether it's on the national, state, city or university level.

The Student Association is failing to communicate with the students of Texas Tech University.

While the Student Association's failure to communicate is unacceptable, it is understandable to some degree.

Look at the dilemma our student government is facing: There are 21,150 students enrolled here this semester and only 47 senators elected to represent them. In order to represent the student body adequately, each senator should speak for 450 students.

As it is realistically, however, the 47 senators only speak for 47 students - themselves.

If I'm elected for Senator-at-Large Place 1, you will see some changes.

Student input on Student Association actions will rank as a top priority. Students need to be asked what their opinions are on many issues. Token surveys in the University Center are not the answer to garnering student opinion.

In-depth, analytical surveys on a one-to-one basis need to be conducted with a representative sampling of the student body.

The Student Association needs to go out to the grassroots, middle-class Tech student and find out what he or she would like to see done to improve The University.

Don't blow off voting this year. If you do, the future of Texas Tech University may continue to rest in the hands of 47 senators, instead of in the minds of 21,150 people.

David S. Reid

I have a great deal of experience in working with people. This experience has been obtained through my position as a Floor Rep in Weymouth Hall during my freshman year, my position as a Resident Assistant in Coleman Hall for the past two years, and my membership in Saddle Tramps for two years. This experience is invaluable when it comes to working with administrative officials.

As a member of the Student Association I hope to increase its efficiency by finding ways to reduce both manpower and procedural waste. I am also interested in assuring the fair and equal distribution of Student Association funds. I am running for an at large position because I feel that it will give me the freedom to more actively pursue topics of concern to the student instead of those concerning any particular college.

SENATOR AT LARGE, PLACE 2
Three students are running for the position of place 2.

Willard Abercrombie

As a senator this year, I feel that I have acquired the experience and the desire, to be the best choice for senator at large, place 2.

Serving this past year on student services, we worked and discussed major issues concerning the student body.

If re-elected for next year, I cannot promise any B.S. on the issues. But I will have an open door concept to all students who wish to express their opinion. I will appreciate your support on March 5, 6.

Martin Nowlin

Junior Political Science, Pre-law major.
Qualifications: Arts and Science Honors Council Representative, Pre-law Society, Kiwanis, and Jaycees, two National Jaycee Awards, Jaycees Outstanding Project History for the state of Texas, U.S. Jaycees Leadership Dynamics, and Best Oralist International Law Moot Court Competition.

Platform: I believe that the student body needs to be more aware of the policies that are decided by the SA.

The UD is the only direct means of information for the student body concerning SA decisions. This does not imply that the UD or the SA is at any fault; however, organizations and individuals need to be more aware of policy decisions of the SA. The student body must be represented much more and be able to have more input concerning issues that effect the entire university population. I plan to invite different campus leaders and individuals to every SA meeting. This will enable me to represent the needs of the entire university much better by getting input and suggestions from people of all walks of university activity. Pursuing such a policy will enable the SA to work at a higher level of excellence and will tie the student body much closer with their only means of getting the University to pursue policies that will benefit them and future Techsians to come.

SENATOR AT LARGE, PLACE 3
Five students are running for the position of place 3.

Paul B. Braswell

Candidate for Senator at Large Place 3, and keep the student body informed of actions pending in the Senate.

2. Keep fees at current levels where possible without cutting services that benefit the majority of the student body.

3. Study the budget and reduce special interest programs along with those programs not utilized by enough students to make the programs effective.

Kathleen Campbell

Qualifications:
This past year, I have been a senator for the college of Arts and Sciences. I worked as vice-chairman of the Rules committees, and as a member to the Student Services Committee. I have been in numerous campus groups including honoraries, spirit committees, social chapters, and service organizations. In working with these diverse groups, I have been able to keep in touch with the broad spectrum of student interests at Tech.

Platform:
For the coming year, my major goal is to try to interject the student body more with the actions of the Student Senate. The reason for this goal is that the senate needs a consistent input from the student body to make the most ideal decision. I will accomplish this goal through 1. senate forums on major issues and 2. articles dealing with specific aspects of important senate legislation in the university newspaper.

Pepper Jones

As a junior at Texas Tech I have come to know the various problems of the different colleges. Holding top student council offices in high school, I have learned how to work with people.

Some alumni support, I am concerned with are improved alumni support, student senate and student relationships, believing the students should know what occurs in the senate.

I am especially concerned about the various counseling in some colleges and whether or not counseling is actually beneficial to the student.

Knowing many key individuals from every college on campus, I feel that I am the best qualified to be elected senator at large, place 3.

Efren Villanueva

Business Major, soph/jr from Abilene.

Qualifications:
I am presently President of UMAS at Texas Tech and Financial Director for the state executive board of MECHA. I also do investigative reporting for Abilene's newly formed Mexican American Chamber of Commerce.

For:
1. Extension of library hours
2. Student fee increase to \$15
3. Full-time academic counselors in all colleges
4. Increase and betterment of university related activities
5. SA sponsored food co-op in the UC (grocery store)
6. Better recruitment program!
7. Better funding (scholarship) programs.

Against:
1. 100% tuition increase
2. Sections of SA election code
3. Not hearing from some SA senators after they are elected!

I feel that my past experience and my ability to work with people will help enlighten the Student Association. I also feel my PR abilities will be my number one asset if elected.

SENATOR AT LARGE, PLACE 2

Willard Abercrombie

As a senator this year, I feel that I have acquired the experience and the desire, to be the best choice for senator at large, place 2.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
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HI, J.J. WHO'S THIS?
OH, UH, MIKE. THIS IS ZEKE BRENNER, AN OLD, UM, FRIEND WHO DROPPED BY UNANNOUNCED.
FRIEND! HELLO! WE USED TO BE A HOT ITEM!
YOU CAN HIT HIM IF YOU WANT.
YOU SURE?

Texan seeks windfall tax repeal

Attorney General Mark White sent a letter to President Ronald Reagan Tuesday to call for immediate steps to repeal the windfall profits tax.

White said in the letter he was "greatly disturbed" by Reagan's failure to act on his campaign promise to eliminate the crude oil tax, which White said was an "onerous burden" on small royalty owners.

White wrote, "Over 650,000 Texans rely on their small royalty checks as a supplemental source of income to survive in these inflationary times."

White added that the tax is particularly unfair to elderly Texans, many of whom White said depend on oil royalties to supplement Social Security checks.

White's press secretary Mary Hardesty told The University Daily White's office has received numerous letters, mostly

from elderly citizens, complaining about the hardship the windfall tax is causing.

Hardesty said, "These are people who made an investment and are not receiving the benefits they intended. Elderly people, especially, who cannot work, rely on that income."

White wrote in his letter to Reagan, "I call upon you to take immediate steps to carry out your campaign promise to remove a tax which impedes our energy production and is detrimental to the economy of our nation."

Despite White's claims that the Reagan administration has not taken action on the windfall profits tax, several bills have been introduced and passed by Congress concerning the tax.

A bill introduced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was signed into law in December by President Jimmy Carter. The bill provid-

ed for a refund of up to \$1,000 to small royalty owners who paid the windfall tax in 1980. Also, Hardesty said royalty owners will be exempt in 1981 from the tax for up to \$1,000.

A bill to repeal the windfall tax recently was introduced in the House of Representatives. This bill was co-sponsored by Texas U.S. Reps. Kent Hance, Tom Loeffler and J.J. Pickle.

Hance's press secretary, Don Richards, said this bill has been referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, but probably will not be scheduled for a hearing until April or May.

Richards said Budget Director David Stockman told the Ways and Means Committee, of which Hance is a member, the repealing of the windfall tax is not a priority item with the administration now.

Richards said the committee has delayed action on all bills not directly

related to budget cuts. Richards said Hance's bill was not a result of communication with Reagan. In fact, he said, the president has not yet taken any direct steps to repeal the windfall tax.

If Hance's bill does not pass, he will introduce back-up legislation that will make the windfall tax less burdensome, Richards said. This legislation would exempt royalty owners and independent producers from the tax for up to 1,000 barrels a day.

Richards said Hance has termed the windfall profits tax a "reverse tariff," which taxes domestic production but not foreign production and, therefore, hurts the nation's ability to become energy independent.

He said the tax "aids dependency on OPEC oil and creates more regulation."

- SANDY STONE



Senior Pam Wagon and Mark Moten sit and wait for a bus while they enjoy the good weather on the Tech campus. Lubbock weather has seen a considerable change from the rough, cold weather just a few weeks ago. Temperatures are expected to continue high for the rest of the week. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Peace Corps/ VISTA taking applications

PeaceCorps/VISTA recruiters will be in the University Center March 3-4 to provide information about the program and to take applications from any interested persons.

In conjunction with the recruiters' visit, two films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. March 3 in the Mesa Room of the University Center. A question and answer session will follow the films, and returned volunteers will answer questions and relate their experiences as volunteers.

However, students interested in applying or learning more about the Peace Corps/VISTA, a part of ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, do not have

to wait until recruiters come to Tech; they may receive information about the program by visiting campus recruiter Michael Lavelle of the Tech Peace Corps Office. Lavelle is a returned Peace Corps volunteer. The Tech office, which received its contract from the national office in January of 1978, provides for interested students, the opportunity to talk with former Peace Corps volunteers who can help them decide if they can offer their skills and training to one of the more than 60 developing countries.

Lavelle receives a job description list from the national office that describes specific

geographical areas, which country requests which skill and outlines when skill-training programs begin.

Peace Corps began in 1961 and since then more than 72,000 volunteers have been sent abroad, including the 6,000 plus who serve today, according to information published by the ACTION Office of Communications. About 220 volunteers are from Texas.

The purpose of the Peace Corps program, Lavelle said, "is to give technical assistance to underdeveloped nations." And, Peace Corps literature stresses, the purpose is "not to substitute but to supplement,

not to increase dependency on the developed world but to reduce it."

Volunteers go abroad for two years, after training, to work with agencies of host governments or with private institutions. Training is usually 8-12 weeks and in the city where the Peace Corps agency in the host country is located, Lavelle said.

"The volunteer receives courses in language and cross-cultural training. Many times the volunteer stays with a family in the host country during this period," Lavelle said.

Sometimes, however, training is done in the United States. For

example, those who are going to work in the fishery program, such as biology majors, go to Oklahoma State University for training in fresh water fisheries, Lavelle said.

A Peace Corps volunteer receives transportation and a living allowance from the U.S. government and the host country provides housing. Also, at the end of the two year period, the returned volunteer receives an "adjustment allowance" of \$125 for every month spent in service to the Peace Corps. This allowance is to help the volunteer get started again in the United States.

Moments Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

LA VENTANA
La Ventana will sponsor a photo contest during February open to Tech faculty, staff and students. Pictures of the campus and people will be judged by Sandy Mitchell and Ronny Hutehison, co-editors, and Darrel Thomas, director of photography. Winners will be published in 1981 La Ventana with credits.

FIGHT NIGHT
Any club, dorm or individual interested in fighting in this year's Fight Night should contact Ted Mellinger or Bruce Williams at 765-5032.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society, is accepting applications for membership. Applications are in Room 131 of Holden Hall.

SOFTBALL
Any men's slowpitch softball teams interested in playing scrimmage games may telephone Dick Farrelly at 742-5757 or Dave Mann at 742-4586.

JR. COUNCIL
Junior Council is accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have junior standing and a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in Room 250 of West Hall. Deadline is March 11.

HOME EC
Home Economics Awareness Week luncheon will be in the UC Coronado Room at 12:30 p.m. March 6. Keynote speaker will be Jean Yance. Tickets are \$4 and are available in the Dean's office and from all Home Economics Council members.

ALD
Alpha Lambda Delta T-shirts and pens may be picked up during office hours in Room 110 of the Administration Building.

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UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the University Center to discuss the possibility of a trip during Spring Break. This is also the last week for the \$3 semester dues.

AAS
Applications for Arts and Sciences scholarships are available in Room 125 of Holden Hall. Qualifications are a 3.25 grade point average and at least 64 hours by Fall 1981. Two \$300 scholarships will be awarded. Deadline is March 13.

MEXICO FIELD COURSE
Two orientation sessions for students wishing to participate in the Mexico Field Course will be at 4 p.m. today in Room 2 of the Foreign Language Building. Further information and application forms will be available.

MENSA
Mensa will meet at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in front of the Anniversary Room of the University Center to see "A Boy and His Dog." There will be a discussion of the film afterward in the UC Cafeteria. Those who attended last Saturday's meeting and anyone interested in Mensa membership should telephone Tom Richardson at 763-5463.

PARK
Park and Recreation Klub will meet at 8

p.m. today in Room 715B of Bromley Hall to plan the slide show. Bring baby pictures for contest.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center to hear Connie King from Exxon.

BSU
Baptist Student Union is hosting a game and ski night from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Baptist Student Center. Noon Luncheon will be from 12-1 p.m. today at the BSU. Fred Wilmer will be guest speaker.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building for a general meeting.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board Publicity Committee will meet at 6:45 p.m. today at #232 Gaston Apartments to vote on "big show" theme design.

ZTZ
Zeta Tau Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 127 of the UC to discuss the spring calendar and University Day. Semester dues also will be collected.

ORIENTEERS
Orienteering Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 7 of the Math Building to sign up for Las Cruces meet. Price is \$15.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling neglected? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Do you feel like talking? Are you experiencing difficulties? Telephone Interchange at 74-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

ACT SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room for a coat and tie affair. Speaker will be from IRS.

TSEA
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Home Ec Building for elections.

TRAVEL WORKSHOP
UC Programs will present a travel workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday in the UC Lubbock Room to provide information on several areas.

PRE-LAW
Pre-Law will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 127 of Holden Hall.

TSC
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Math Building.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. Officers will be elected and best-dressed co-ed will be discussed.

AnF
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in

Room 4 of Holden Hall for a regular meeting. Natcon committee meetings will follow.

TWN
Tech Women's Network will meet from 12-1 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Anniversary Room for lunch. Cost is \$5, and persons should make reservations before noon Monday by telephoning 742-3986.

FRESHMEN
The deadline to turn in Freshman Sweetheart applications to the Student Association Office is today.

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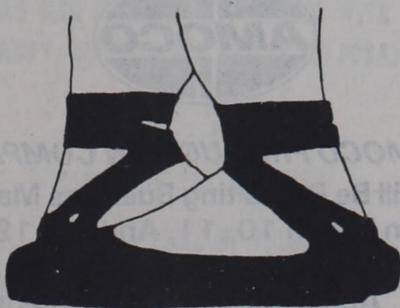
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Group fights to save religion

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — They are of the "one, true church," yet they worship in anonymity, fearing retribution. They gather quietly in small rooms to save the Catholic faith they say has gone astray.

In many ways, they are similar to their Christian counterparts of almost 2,000 years ago — except they say they are fighting to save a religion, rather than establish a new one.

Led by the Rev. Carl Pulvermacher, a Franciscan priest from nearby Dickinson, this small group of angry Catholics is part of the St. Pius X Society. They say they feel their church has deserted them, that "modernism" and "liberalism" in the church are the forces of Satan at work.

So they hold their masses in Latin — a practice halted 15 years ago — and attendance is by invitation only.

The reason for the secrecy, they say, is a fear of retribution on the part of the church. But the Rev. Richard Shirley, chancellor of the local Catholic diocese, says the church's only response to the group "is to remind the faithful that the Tridentine (Latin) Mass has been forbidden and to ask them to follow what the Holy Father has said."

For the most part, the group follows the teachings of French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre who fought the modernization of the church and was suspended from his post by Pope Paul VI.

The new mass, which can be held in English and allows laymen to read the scripture, "is just not any good," according to Pulvermacher.

"We were not asked about it...it was just

put upon us by force and trickery."

They often quote Lefebvre in expressing their dissatisfaction over the changes in the Catholic Church.

"The master stroke of Satan," he said, "is to have succeeded in sowing disobedience to all tradition through obedience."

Pulvermacher, who writes for *The Angelus*, a magazine published by the group, blames the changes in the church on "Zionists whose purpose is to stamp out Christianity."

"The Novus Ordo (new rite) and Vatican II Council was just part of their plan — one world religion and one world government."

"At present, they have infiltrated their agents into the very highest offices of the Vatican in an attempt to destroy the Catholic Church."

A group member who asked that her name be withheld echoes Pulvermacher's "oneworld" sentiments and blames Lefebvre's downfall on the "ultra-liberal" French hierarchy that forced Pope Paul VI to suspend him because of his stand against "the liberalism and modernism" in the church.

"Modernistic nuns and priests are against celibacy and for abortion and women priests. They are subversive, like the charismatic movement."

"There is a secret, subversive organization," she says, "which is trying to conform the Catholic Church, the one, true church, to the false and wicked spirit of the world."

A couple who has been attending the all-Latin masses for 10 years says their disenchantment with the "new" church began when a priest said that the church in the future "would accept all forms of birth control."

Doctors examine possibility of trauma center in city

By RICK LAMIE
UD Staff Writer

Life and death situations occur every day in emergency rooms. Patients die, patients survive. A critically injured person's chances of survival in a modern, well-equipped emergency room are good, but those chances of survival can be bettered in a trauma center.

A study released by the Illinois Department of Public Health shows that in 150 accidental deaths, 18 percent of those deaths could have been salvaged with better emergency service. The study says that a trauma center with specialized facilities and a staff equipped to cope with all life-threatening emergencies, can improve emergency medical care.

A trauma center provides services for critically injured patients, not only within the local community but also patients in rural areas who are not currently within the range of adequate emergency services.

Several local emergency medical care specialists are examining the need and the possibility of creating a trauma center in Lubbock to serve the South Plains area.

In most situations involving other trauma centers around the country, a single hospital is designated as the trauma center for a specific geographical region, said Dr. John S. Farquhar, chief of emergency services at Tech's Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC). Many of the trauma centers are located in university health education centers, he said.

But Lubbock area hospital administrators from TTUHSC, St. Mary's Hospital and Methodist Hospital are considering joining

together to form a totally different concept for a trauma center: a "trauma center without walls."

"We are hoping to devise another position — that there be a consortium, or tri-partite trauma center," said Farquhar. "The job (of emergency medical care) will be better done for all patients if the hospitals will get together."

Doctors from the three major hospitals in Lubbock (St. Mary's, TTUHSC and Methodist) have formed an ad hoc committee to study the concept of instituting a trauma center for South Plains Health Systems (SPHS), which comprises the 15 county area surrounding and including Lubbock county.

"The committee was formed to designate a set of criteria for the formation of a trauma center," said Dr. Jose Garces, director for emergency medical care at St. Mary's Hospital.

This criteria would differ from the criteria set by the American College of Surgeons (ACS) which "is too idealistic," Garces said. The ACS guidelines would require establishment of the trauma center in a single hospital and require costly programs and in-house specialized physicians, such as neurosurgeons or anesthesiologists. Among these requirements are a minimum required amount of critical care beds, Garces said.

"There is not one hospital in Lubbock that is equipped to operate under these guidelines. St. Mary's has 20 critical beds, and the minimum amount required by the ACS is higher than that. It would take a five

to 10-year period before any hospital in the area could meet such requirements, Garces said.

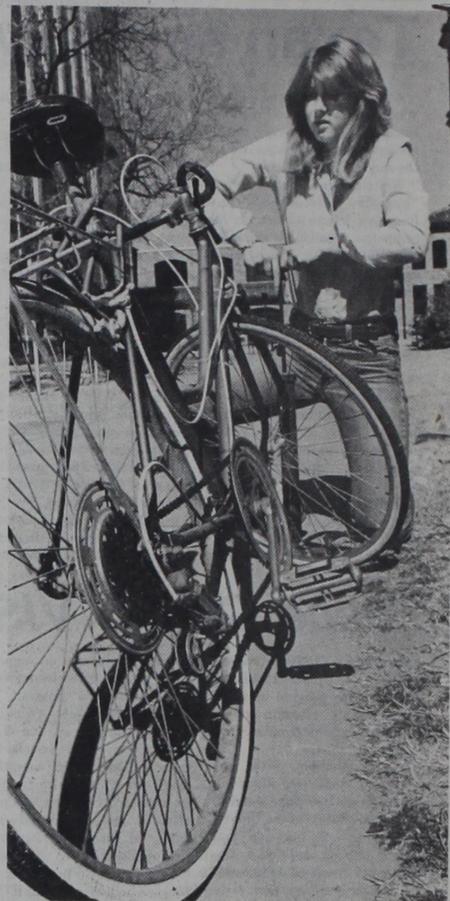
But officials at the South Plains Emergency Medical Systems, Inc. (SPEMS), an agency the federal government funds to develop emergency medical services, say they are concerned they will not receive federal funding if a trauma center is not designated for their service area, Garces said. A requirement that the federal government has placed on SPEMS states that in order to receive third-year funding, a trauma center must be designated. According to Garces that is one reason why the ad hoc committee was formed.

Other federal funding is available from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for the SPHS to create a regional trauma center. Currently the SPHS is not receiving those funds.

Garces said, the three major hospitals in Lubbock currently are handling the emergency medical cases adequately, and a single designated trauma center is not feasible. The current status for the issue is "that a tentative agreement has been reached that if we all pool our resources, we can give optimum care to the critically injured who depend on this community," Farquhar said.

Garces said a feasibility study is in order to further examine the Lubbock area to determine whether a trauma center is needed.

Future meetings are scheduled for area hospital administrators to set the definite objectives for a trauma center.



Freshman Carol Whisnant airs up her bicycle to take a ride in the warm weather. Whisnant is an engineering technology major. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



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Mystery disease prompts investigation

DALLAS (AP) — A second investigation into a mysterious disease that struck six Southern Methodist University art students failed to come up with any new leads.

Air samples at the school's art complex contained no toxins that could have caused any of the students' symptoms, John Hulla, an industrial hygienist with the state health department, said Wednesday.

A team of experts has been trying for more than two months to identify the reason for the students' illness, which involves anxiety, loss of hair, and numbness in the arms and legs.

After testing more than 400 samples from clay and glazes to dirt at the school's studios, investigators turned to the air supply. But Hulla said results of state health department laboratory tests of air samples, completed this week, revealed nothing. "We didn't find anything in the air," Hulla said. "It was cleaner than most air at industrial locations."

Hulla said some solvents could cause peripheral numbness though they would not have caused the hair loss. But he said

there were not traces of either in the air samples.

"If it was an acute metal exposure that's gone now, rather than a chronic exposure, we might never find it," Hulla said. Two of the students worked at home and "we still want to find out what kind of art work they did and what they were using."

SMU Vice President Dan Hudson said Tuesday the school had received a report from neurologists and doctors from the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. But he said he was not ready to divulge any information from the report.

Hudson said the school would issue a statement after it had received formal reports from state health officials and the Dallas medical school.

The team of experts hired by SMU said earlier it did not feel there was an ongoing health hazard at the school. Medical studies have shown that all six students suffered the illness in late October and then, without treatment, began to improve.

Campus Briefs

Association elects tech man

The director of educational resources at Tech's Medical School has been elected president of an international association.

Charles W. Sargent will take office as president of the International Medical Library Association in May. The association's members include

the United States, Canada and 40 other countries.

Sargent served as a delegate in September to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where he presented a paper on the medical information library services to underserved areas, he said.

"The job entails a lot of work," Sargent said.

Frequent visits to the worldwide organization's headquarters in Chicago will be included in Sargent's duties.

Sargent served as a consultant at Tech two years before the Medical School opened in 1972. He is now the chairman for health communications and the director of educational resources.

Before he was elected president, Sargent served on the Board of Directors of the international association.

The International Medical Library Association was founded in 1898 by a group of physicians.

Faculty

Saturday, Feb. 28 is the final day faculty can submit their publications, artwork, displays and models to the Office of Academic Affairs for exhibition in the Tech Library.

The materials submitted must have been published or produced during 1980. Len Ainsworth, interim vice president for academic affairs, said.

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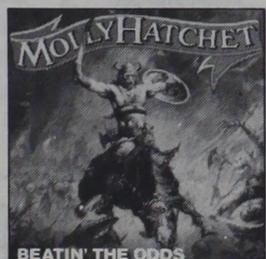
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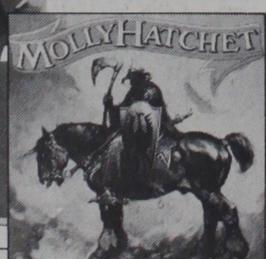


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Composer pioneers in electronics

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

As Leading Edge Series director Ron Pellegrino's blue 1960 model Cadillac pulled away from the curb, visiting flute player and synthesizer, musician-composer Maggi Payne, sat back to talk about her own schooling and her work at Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

"I teach recording engineering (at Mills College)," Payne said. "We have a 12-track facility. I also teach synthesizers. We practically always are talking about composition. It's a part of life."

At the moment, Payne's life seems to be a busy one and she, a busy lady. Her schedule permitted only an on-the-road interview with The University Daily on the drive to and from KMAC-TV studios where Payne was scheduled for another interview with Anita Bass of Morning Magazine. Her time following the television interview would be filled with student workshops and a performance that evening.

In that previous day's workshop, Payne said the group "talked about multiphonics...playing more than one note at the same time and different pitches happening at the same time."

"You can hum and play (the flute) at the same time," Payne said of unique flute methods. "You can hum exactly in time to create different chords or sounds. Or you can hum off pitch and the sound created will be the sum of the two notes and the difference."

Payne plays a French-style flute or open-holed flute. This flute allows a smoother "gliss" or movement from one note to the next, rather than the stepping stone movement usually associated with the instrument.

As a performer, Payne has

been into music since the early '60s at age 10. In her on-camera interview with Bass, Payne said, "...after playing more than 15 years I got into more contemporary flute techniques," as she demonstrated on the program.

After studying at Northwestern University and Berkeley, Payne went to Yale Graduate School which she left six months later. "I wasn't that pleased with the program," Payne said, "not enough contemporary music."

She went on to University of Iowa. "But by the time I got to the University of Iowa, I'd worked out all I could do with flute with new sounds," Payne said. "I'd reached the limits of that instrument."

Her next "instrument" was the opening field of electronic

music. "I'd like to go forward and backward," Payne said of electronic music. "Go back in basic fundamental sounds generated during the '50s and '60s and forward toward computer-controlled sounds." Her most recent project is a colorizer.

"There are any number of shades of gray between black and white," Payne said explaining her colorizer installation. "The colorizer determines numbers for each band of gray. If you put a camera on an image, whether humming or talking, the sound (made by the colorizer controller) runs through the colorizer and you get colors (of the on-camera image) according to the gray scale."

Electronics figure in Payne's compositional work also. "I love

computer work in the area of sound," Payne said. "I'm interested in mostly sounds, just sounds. How they come together and go out, sound textures and the moving of sound. I have an interest in content with delicate and dense textural transitions."

But Payne admits that "when I get bored with that I'll try something else." Experimentation is a process Payne advises for every student musician.

"They should just do what pleases them, intrigues them and stick with it," Payne said. "It's good to accept other ideas, but not good to follow trends. Nowadays, there's room for all kinds of music. In the past, only a few forms (of music) were acceptable and we needed pioneers to push things ahead."



The progressive country music of the Marshall Tucker Band can be heard March 7 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The band is known for such songs as "Fire On the Mountain" and

"Heard It in a Love Song." Tickets are now available at B & B Music, Al's Music Machine, all Flipside Record locations, and the day of the show at the Coliseum Box Office.



Mary-Lynn Barnett is lead vocalist and originator of the local band Gypsy. The band will be playing its originals and covers nightly through Saturday at Rox. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Group self-made

By Clay Wright
UD Staff Writer

When it comes to hometown bands, many groups make music just a weekend pastime. But for one of Lubbock's newest bands, music has become a full-time affair.

When Gypsy was formed less than a year ago, the members decided to commit themselves totally to music. Originator of the group and lead singer, Mary-Lynn Barnett, decided not only to make music a full-time commitment but also to approach it with a "different attitude" as well.

"There are a lot of people who don't go to concerts because they think rock music has a bad reputation for drugs and things like that. We are trying to get across an image that it does not have to be that way," Barnett said.

"We are trying to show that rock music does not have to be associated with grungy people on stage and acid heads."

Although the members of Gypsy don't dress like typical rock musicians, they don't dress like Puritans either. The way they dress, act and even play shows a deep commitment to music rather than to the music business.

Barnett says other bands in Lubbock have criticized the new band for playing a large amount of copy material (songs originally composed by

other bands), but Barnett attributes the band's practice of playing copy material purely to economics.

"We started out doing copy material because we wanted to work. As we progressed we would slip in originals, but since we are doing this for a living, we had to think about getting jobs. And people are more likely to book you if you can play music that is already popular. It is not that copy material is all we can do, it is just that we want to build a reputation and stay working."

Gypsy is truly a self-made band. Barnett not only sings lead but handles the band's promotion and bookings as well. Her husband plays the bass and makes sure the band's equipment is always set up properly for concerts.

The band is still comparatively in infancy, but each time Gypsy plays, the musicians get better. And soon Gypsy may be ranked high as one of Lubbock's major musical assets.

Gypsy was scheduled to perform an "After the Concert Party" at Rox Wednesday night following the Molly Hatchet-April Wine show at the Lubbock Coliseum. The band also will be performing at Rox tonight through Saturday.

'Tess' held

The Roman Polanski film Tess has been held through the week of March 6 at the Mann Theater. The movie review printed earlier in The UD reported the film would leave this week.

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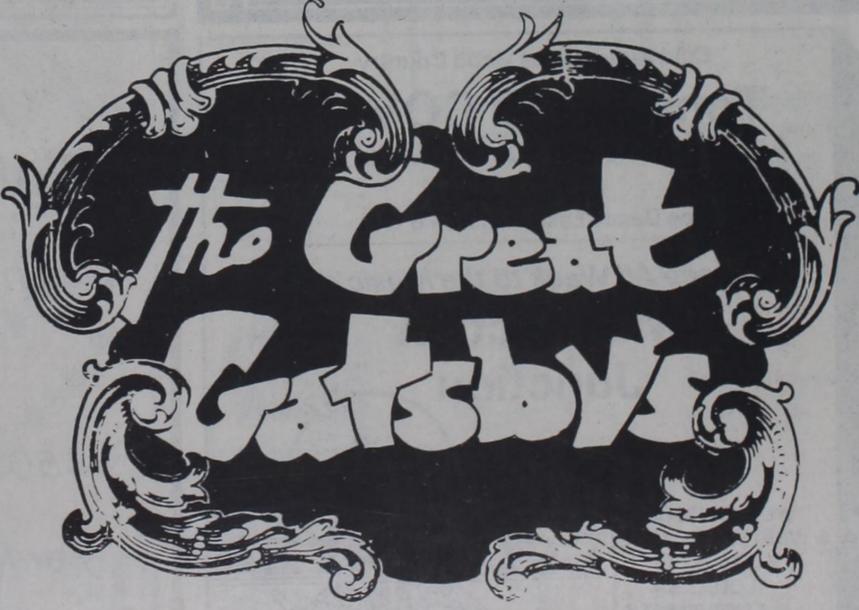
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Baseball players plan possible strike

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Major League Players Association's executive board met here Wednesday to consider the next step in an escalating war between baseball owners and the union over free-agent compensation.

Every indication was that the players representatives will set a strike date in response to the move last week by the owners to alter the free-agent reserve system.

Management wants clubs losing what it terms a "premier" or "ranking" free-agent to be compensated with a professional player from the free agent's new team. The union claims that will place unreasonable restriction on the bargaining power of free agents.

The issue nearly caused a player strike last May and only when it was separated from the rest of the basic agreement was a settlement reached on a four-year contract outlining basic working conditions for major league players. A committee was created to try and solve the troublesome compensation question with Frank Cashen of the New York Mets and Harry Dalton of the Milwaukee Brewers, representing management, and Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies and

Milwaukee's Sal Bando, sitting in for the players.

The committee held several meetings but was unable to resolve the question and management moved unilaterally last week, putting its compensation proposal into place.

Bulletin

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Major league baseball players voted Wednesday to strike May 29 if their dispute over compensation for re-entry free-agent can not be resolved.

Representatives of the 26 major league clubs met for more than three hours with Players Association Director Marvin Miller in setting the date for baseball's second regular season strike since 1972.

Earlier this week, Boone and

Bando issued their report and recommendations on the question and they will formally present that material to the union's executive board today.

In their report, Boone and Bando said there was no evidence of any damage caused by the current free-agent system to warrant increased compensation and that the proposed change would affect the bargaining power and mobility of all players.

"Major league baseball players ought to have the same rights as other Americans who, after an employment contract expires, are free to seek work elsewhere on the best terms they can negotiate, without any new employer being required to pay 'compensation' to the former employer," the Boone-Bando report said.

Braves' owner Turner says salaries are too high

ATLANTA (AP)—Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, who signed outfielder Claudell Washington to a reported \$3.5 million five-year contract last fall, says baseball owners must work together to lower major league salaries.

"Salaries are just too high

overall," Turner said in an interview published with Tuesday's Atlanta Journal. "They've got to come down, or some teams will go broke. They'll have to go out of business."

The flamboyant Turner said he and New York Yankees owner, George Steinbrenner,

have hurt other teams by giving "outrageous contracts" to some players.

"No doubt about it," he said. "They have to live up to our salaries in arbitration. I think the top salaries in all sports should be about \$300,000 or \$400,000. I think the average players should make around \$100,000 or \$150,000."

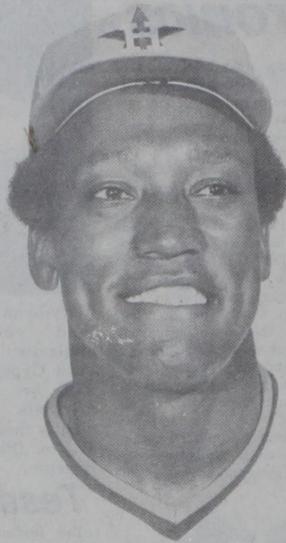
"We've got to reduce salaries

somehow. I don't think all our players are overpaid — (Braves pitcher) Phil Niekro is worth every penny he's getting — but we have given some outrageous contracts," he said.

Turner said the Braves "went a little overboard" on Washington's contract, for example.

Despite his strong statements, however, he said he

Astros' J.R. Richard feels good about chances in come back attempt



Richard

COCOA, Fla. (AP)—Houston Astro right-handed pitcher J.R. Richard joked with the media and went fishing Wednesday following a workout here in his continuing attempt to come back from a life-threatening stroke last July.

"I feel good about my chances of pitching this year," Richard said following his fifth spring training workout. "If I got down on myself, who would be for me? That would be defeating myself. Hopefully, I'll pitch this spring. That's why I'm down here."

Richard, who collapsed during a workout in the Astrodome July 30, said he felt he was throwing at about half speed. Asked if his patented fast ball had been clocked with a speed gun, Richard said, "If they put the

gun on me I'll raise my hands." Richard underwent surgery July 30 to remove a blood clot from his neck and on Oct. 18 an 18-hour operation replaced a blocked artery in his right shoulder. The Astros announced on Jan. 19 that Richard had been cleared for full pre-spring training activity.

Since arriving at the team's training site here, Richard has taken morning stretching exercises with pitchers and catchers but worked alone for the rest of his drills.

Astros General Manager Al Rosen said Richard would continue to work at his own pace, which has included almost daily fishing expeditions.

"We'll go at the pace J.R. sets for himself," Rosen said. "Because of J.R.'s knowledge of

his own body and his mental makeup, we feel it's best to let it go at that pace. J.R. has been at spring training before and knows what he needs."

Astros special instructor Tony Pacheco worked with Richard Wednesday hitting ground balls back to the mound to exercise Richard's hand-eye coordination, apparently a key area of concern in Richard's comeback attempt.

During his pitching work, Richard concentrated on his fast ball and changeup.

Astros pitchers and catchers continued workouts Wednesday along with outfielder Cesar Cedeno and shortstop Craig Reynolds. The full squad is due in camp Sunday.

Richard started the All-Star game for the National League last season, but he went on the disabled list soon thereafter. His record last season was 10-4.

Speculating media thought Richard's injury and subsequent stroke would doom the Astros to another "wait till next year" season. However, Richard's spirit helped the ballclub pull together and win its first championship of any kind.

Richard was the most successful right-handed NL pitcher from 1976-79.

Alumni hurting college sports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The most serious ongoing problem in policing college sports is the failure of institutions to control illegal practices by alumni and other supporters, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's enforcement chief said Tuesday.

At the same time, a group of major college football coaches said that recruiting violations appear to be fewer than ever.

And the chairman of the NCAA's Committee on Infra-

ctions said he considered the recent siege of academic scandals involving fraudulent transcripts and non-existent credits "worse than having no institutional control."

The remarks were made at a lengthy question-and-answer session with newsmen on recruiting abuses and other problems in college athletics at the windup of the NCAA's fifth annual College Football Preview.

William B. Hunt, the NCAA's assistant executive director for

enforcement, called illegal practices by persons not directly connected with a school "a big problem for coaches," who are unaware of many violations.

Traditionally, the NCAA has held a school responsible for the conduct of "representatives of its athletic interests," who may include alumni and other well-meaning but overzealous backers.

"People outside an institution's athletic program get a vicarious sensation from illegally recruiting prospects and by subsidizing student-athletes," Hunt said. "They look at a team and say, 'That's my team. If my team loses, it reflects poorly on me; if the team wins, I'm something special.' It can affect a program in a very negative way."

"I don't think you can ever feel comfortable that you have complete control," said coach Vince Dooley of the University of Georgia. "The best you can hope for is to set a tone for the kind of program you'd like to have and issue periodic reminders. You have to be ever-conscious of what could happen at any given time and you have to make your staff conscious of that."

Recruiting rules were tightened at last month's NCAA convention and many coaches want even more restrictions in an attempt to curb as many violations as possible.

However, coach Jackie Sherrill of the University of Pittsburgh said illegal recruiting is "not as blatant as a lot of people think it is." Washington's Don James called last year's recruiting practices "by far the best I've ever seen. Our coaches aren't coming back and saying we're losing kids because other schools are cheating."

"I've heard less about it this year," added Florida State's Bobby Bowden. Dooley and Missouri's Warren Powers agreed.

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8-10

SUNDAY

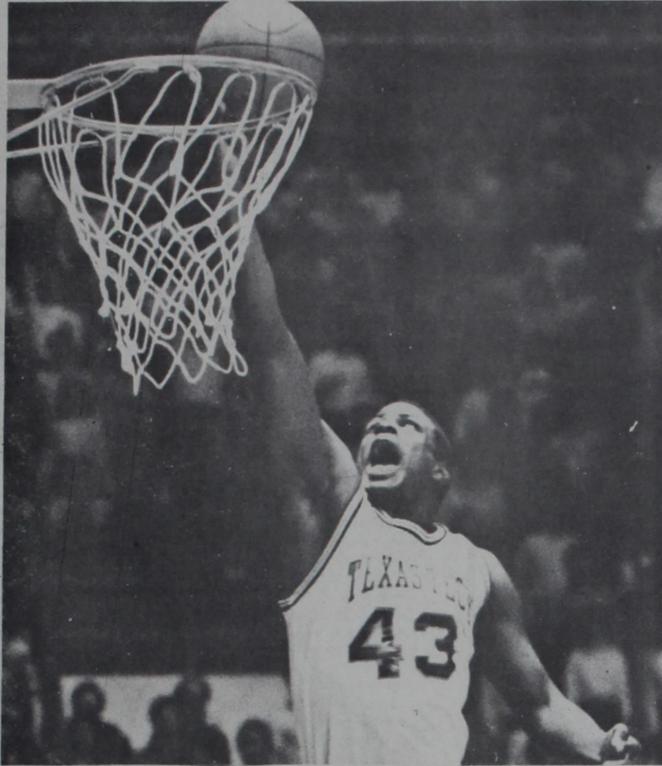
MARDI GRAS

MASQUERADE BALL

best costume wins a trip to NEW ORLEANS

PEACHES

510 N. University 747-5456



Tech's Clarence Swannegan goes up for an easy two points during a recent Tech basketball game. Tech takes on Arkansas this Saturday in the final weekend of regular season action in the SWC. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

SWC Standings

	CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES
Arkansas	12-3 .800	21-6 .778
Houston	10-5 .667	19-7 .731
Baylor	9-6 .600	14-11 .560
TECH	8-7 .571	14-11 .560
A&M	7-8 .467	14-11 .560
Rice	7-8 .467	12-13 .480
TCU	6-9 .400	9-16 .360
Texas	6-9 .400	11-14 .440
SMU	3-13 .188	7-19 .269

Playoff tickets set

The Tech basketball team can do no worse than fourth place in the Southwest Conference this season, which means the Raiders will be hosting a first-round game of the SWC Post Season Classic beginning Monday March 2.

The Raiders will be hosting the SMU Mustangs who are the last place team in the league.

Tech has an outside shot at finishing third, but in order for that to happen - TCU would have to beat Baylor in Waco Saturday night, Texas would have to beat Rice in Houston on the same day and the Raiders would have to beat regular-season champions Arkansas Saturday night in the Bubble.

Students wishing to attend Monday night's game can purchase tickets Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tech ticket office. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with an ID, faculty and staff have to pay \$3.75 and the general public can see the contest for \$6.50.

CLASSIFIED

1 day.....\$2.00
2 days.....\$3.50
3 days.....\$4.25

4 days.....\$5.00
5 days.....\$5.75

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CHECKMATE. A Stone's Throw. Near Tech. Laundry, pool, bus route, all the extras. Cable, two bedrooms. \$250 plus electricity. \$10 discount for each referral. \$75 deposit. 762-6265, 744-8636.

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Super nice 1 bdrm. furnished apt. Pool/gas grill/laundry. Gas and water paid. \$185 with lease and deposit. Manager Apt. 4. 2211 9th. 744-3885.

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Netters down SPC

The Tech women's tennis team ran its record to 15-13 Tuesday with a 8-1 win over South Plains College Tuesday in Levelland.

The Raiders won five of the six singles matches and swept all three doubles matches for the victory, Tech's third over SPC this year.

Singles results include: Regina Revello, Tech def. Karen Bird, SPC, 6-1, 6-4; Bambi Rader, SPC def. Sue Smith, Tech 6-3, 6-0; Cathy Stringer, Tech def. Rhonda Burns, SPC 6-1, 6-3; Kathy Lawson, Tech def. Suzanne Mills, SPC 6-0, 6-2; Susan Mangum, Tech def. Susan Polbado, SPC 6-2, 6-1; and Joan Waltko, Tech def. Jina Eubank, SPC 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles results were: Revello-Lawson def. Bird-Rader 7-5, 6-4; Laura Scott-Kay Tally, Tech def. Burns-Mills 6-1, 7-5; and Waltko-Becca Fritz, Tech def. Polbado-Eubank 7-5, 6-0.

Alumni hurt sports

(cont. from page 6)

coach's and the university's stance, it goes a long, long way," said Grant Teaff of Baylor.

In reply to a question, Hunt said he didn't think it was true that teams which depend on alumni for heavy recruiting win more than others. He said large-scale alumni recruiting "generally involves programs attempting to become successful, not the most successful."

Charles Alan Wright, a law professor at the University of Texas and chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee, which metes out punishment to rules violators, called the organization's enforcement procedures "much better now" than in past years.

Noting that the NCAA adopted Division I women's champions last month to go along with those previously implemented in Divisions II and III, Hunt said, "That in itself is reason to add additional investigators. It's very possible that we'll be involved in similar problems in women's athletics as in men's."

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SAT. 1pm-12midnight

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FOOD
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games

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The Student Ministry
First Baptist Church
9:30 a.m. Sundays

DOWN 6th. ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Sharpener
- 6 Partners
- 11 Calm
- 12 Kite
- 15 Of the nose
- 17 Oral pause
- 18 Outfit
- 19 Analyze a sentence
- 20 Man's name
- 21 Cooled lava
- 22 Lustrous
- 23 Ginger
- 24 Heavenly bodies
- 26 Melts
- 27 Municipality
- 28 Check
- 29 Meditate
- 31 Toothed
- 34 Detest
- 35 Stop
- 36 Sun god
- 37 Man's nickname
- 38 Wipe out
- 39 Ventilator
- 40 Behold
- 41 Convex molding
- 42 Egg-shaped
- 43 Hereofore
- 45 Stories
- 47 Spirited horse
- 48 Scorches

DOWN

- 1 Soap opera, e.g.
- 2 Nest
- 3 Corded cloth
- 4 Preposition
- 5 Punishment
- 6 Unity
- 7 Wings
- 8 Hindu symbols
- 9 Printer's measure
- 10 Teeter
- 11 Belt
- 13 Snarles
- 16 Wooden vessels
- 19 Devoutness
- 20 Pineapple
- 22 Mean
- 23 English county
- 25 Sharp
- 26 Brief
- 28 Causes
- 29 Flammable rock
- 30 Kettledrums
- 31 Close
- 32 Tests
- 33 Noblemen
- 35 Mob
- 38 Drunken cry
- 39 Declare
- 46 Digraph
- 41 Number
- 42 Eggs
- 44 Latin conjunction
- 46 Digraph

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

HAD APRIL MAY
AGO VOICE EYE
MELLOW EARTHEN
LOWER DOG
LOAD ROO DREW
HARD WAO BEE
DAG PLO OATH IN
EDIT TOA LEBB
OET GAINE
REGAIN MAREED
ALLI PHEAL BAW
PRE TROLL BAW

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

PANCAKE HOUSE

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BARTENDER needed. Town Draw. Starting at minimum wage plus tips plus comps. Part-time, all shifts available. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. Inquire 744-8381. Ask for Mary Lind.

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EVENINGS, weekends - \$6.00 an hour. Call 747-5900, 12:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. only.

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WANTED: Male and female research subjects aged 18-21. Temporary work \$4.00 per hour. Call Matilda Reider. MWF, 8:00-12:00, 742-3400.

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\$100 a month plus gas. Efficiency. Tub with shower. 2318 16th, garage. Rent free until 1st of March. 797-0099, 763-5621.

\$175 plus electricity. Furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 799-3011. Elkhart apartments. 16th and Elkhart Avenue.

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HALF Block Tech - One bedroom Spanish style luxury apartment - shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, security locks. Casa Del Sol - 2405 5th. 744-6727.

IDEAL living for grad student. Quiet, quiet neighborhood - private parking, furnished garage apartment - nice! \$200 month bills paid. Close to Tech, 1920 23rd Street. 763-6412.

LIVIN' INN efficiency apartment. One block to Tech. Manager on premises. Pool, laundry, party grills. 2424 9th. 794-6745, 792-1539.

MALE female. Clean, dependable. Split rent. Two bedroom brick duplex. \$110 monthly. Close to Tech. 793-8142.

Furnished House for rent. Near Tech, clean, two bedroom, carpeted, central heat, fenced back yard with trees. Married college couple, no children, no indoor pets, \$175/month, \$100 deposit, 1 yr. lease. 2308 2nd place. Available February 24th. 9151693-2238. See after Feb. 22nd.

NEAR Tech. Efficiencies. \$135-\$140 plus electricity. \$75 deposit. Bus route, dishwasher, pool, laundry, cable. Lease now thru May. \$100.00 off rent. 747-6409, 762-6265, 744-8636.

NEWLY Remodeled two bedroom house. See to appreciate. Female roommate wanted. Also, large efficiency. 762-6443.

ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished, unfurnished. Modern appliances, w.w. carpet, spacious, conveniently located. The Place Apartments. 4305 16th. 795-5298.

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PARK Terrace - 2401 45th. Two bedroom, \$260 plus electricity. Pleasant surroundings, across from park. Pool, laundry. No children or pets. 795-6174, 747-2856.

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TREEHOUSE apartments. 2101 16th. One bedroom furnished, all built-ins. Dishwasher, lighted off-street parking. Tech bus route. \$215 plus electricity. 747-9204, 747-2856.

Serenity Student Complex
Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hookups, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th 785-7579 Eff. 1 & 2 bdrms.

TWO bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$265 plus electricity per month. 150 deposit. Offstreet parking. Pool, beautifully landscaped. Children and small pets ok. 5401 4th Street. Office 108. 795-6254. 214-634-7500 Lubbock Interviews April 8 & 9

VERY nice two bedrooms furnished house. Water paid. Fenced yard. Near Tech. Call 762-5578.

Lease Now!
1 1/2 blocks East of Tech at 2309 9th. Extra large furnished two bedroom apartments. \$280 plus bills \$275/month with 12 month lease. Call Larry K. Thompson and Assoc. 795-6411

Assume Payments
MARANTZ
100 watts total am-fm stereo, receiver and 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has GARRARD turntable and SONY reel to reel. Originally over \$1500, now \$500 cash or assume payments of \$21. 2008 34th World Wide Stereo 765-7482

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\$150-3 month lease
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PLEASE GIVE FOX THEATRE AN IDEA OF WHAT TO SHOW FOR THEIR MIDNIGHT MOVIES.

WRITE YOUR SUGGESTIONS ON A PIECE OF PAPER AND STICK IT IN THE BOX LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE JOURNALISM BLDG.

Baseball old-timers finally hear applause

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Joe Cronin, the most valuable player in a league that didn't have a most valuable player, and Babe Herman, who brought off the master stroke of hitting .393 without winning a batting championship, will hear cheers Sunday night that they should have heard half a century ago. As special guests of the New York Baseball Writers at their annual mid-winter hog-killing, Cronin and Herman will receive "You Could Look It Up" Awards for achievements that never got their due.

When George Brett batted .390 for Kansas City last summer, he enjoyed the idolatrous attention of half the country and wound up with the batting championship of the American League, the Most Valuable Player Award, sainthood and a

million dollars. Nobody paid much attention in 1930 when Babe Herman flirted with .400 all summer and wound up second in the National League when, on the last day of the season, he settled down at .393 and the New York Giants' Bill Terry shot into the lead at .401.

Joe Cronin, shortstop for the Washington Senators, played every one of the 154 games in 1930, batted .346 and drove in 126 runs, festooning that performance with 13 home runs and 17 stolen bases. He would have been chosen Most Valuable by acclamation, only the Baseball Writers Association of America didn't start distributing that award until 1931.

"They had an award in 1929," Cronin said the other day. "Lew

Fonseca won it. And then when the writers started the MVP in 1931, Lewy Grove won it. They just skipped me."

The 1929 award to Fonseca may exist only in Cronin's memory, though Lew did win the batting championship that year. First there was something called the Chalmers Award, then the leagues took a whirl at choosing a most valuable player, but he wasn't called that. According to the record books, there was no choice at all made in 1929 or 1930.

At any rate, Cronin harbors no resentment for being overlooked. He is 74 years old, he is in the Hall of Fame, and there is nothing he wants that he doesn't have. When he thinks of 1930, he thinks of the Senators' summer-long pursuit of the admirable

Philadelphia Athletics of Grove, George Earnshaw, Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Dykes, et al.

"I'll never forget," Joe said. "We had a five-game lead going into Philadelphia on May 30. Grove always pitched the morning game of the Memorial Day doubleheader. Along with the morning sun, the white uniform and the white ball, they would have a kind of sulphur or lime covering the path to the mound and scattered around the mound, so it was murder seeing Grove's stuff. We got him out of there, though, and we had a 6-3 lead with two out in the ninth, Fred Marberry pitching for us."

"Fred walked Dib Williams. He had two strikes and no balls on Spencer Harris, who hit a little foul behind the plate. Muddy Ruel, our catcher, didn't even chase it. What the hell, a three-run lead, two strikes, and no balls on the hitter, Marberry was going to strike out Harris. Ruel just turned to the umpire for a new ball. Harris singled."

"Simmons, who hadn't been playing, came up as a pinch-hitter and smashed one over the left field roof to tie the score. In the 11th he tripled, Dykes put on the squeeze, we caught Sim in a run-up, and Ruel's throw hit him in the back. He scored the winning run."

"Earnshaw started the second game for them, and Simmons was playing. We jumped on Earnshaw right away and took a lead, but Simmons came up with a couple of runners on base and hit another over the roof to win that game."

"I always felt that was the season right there. Those two games knocked the pie out of us."

"As I remember," Babe Herman said from his California home, "I was in and out of the .400 bracket all that summer of 1930. I can be wrong but I don't remember Terry as a contender until the end. I'd be hitting .410, .412, but I was getting so darned tired I got so I couldn't beat out those swinging bunts."

"Terry said to me, 'Do your feet hurt?' I said, 'Hurt? I can't get out of bed in the morning they hurt so bad.' He said, 'That's how it is with me.'"

"You know, those parks in those days — St. Louis was a rockpile. Both the Browns and the Cardinals played on it and the sun pounded it all summer. Ebbets Field in Brooklyn was built on a city dump. In Baker Bowl in Philadelphia, poor Gerry Nugent couldn't afford water. We always said that if we could play around-the-year in Cincinnati, down there in the river bottom where floods brought up new silt every spring, we'd last 10 years longer."

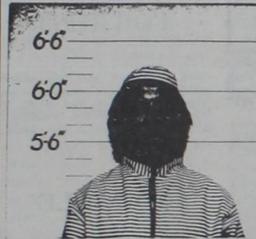
"Anyway, on the last morning of the season I was hitting .396. I went one for nine in the doubleheader, which dropped me to .393. Terry made two hits his first two times at bat. That gave him .401. He called it a day."

"I've been asked since what it would take to bat .400. 'Rest,' I tell them. But back there in 1930 it didn't matter. I was playing to win, not for averages or batting championships."

In Brooklyn, Babe Herman remains a living legend. A Louisville Slugger in his hands was deadlier than the jawbone of an ass in Samson's. In California his runs, hits, and errors count less than his Arethusa, Calypso and Habeneria. He has been raising orchids and developing new strains for years. Any big scores lately?

"I've come up with some pretty good ones," Babe said, but nothing sensational. I have seven different crosses going now, trying to come up with a green orchid that will stay green. We've got one that starts out green and turns yellow after a couple of days. We don't call that a green one. But I'm working on it."

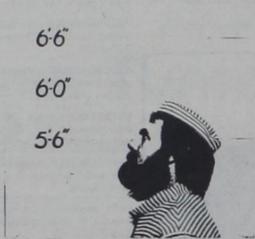
Daring Daylight Robbery at Local Dyer Store!



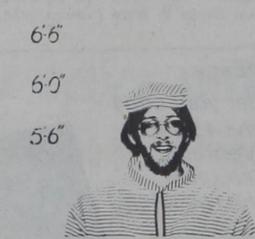
Charles ("The Ripper") English
Drinks muddy water and sleeps in a hollow log. Foster parent to several junkyard dogs.



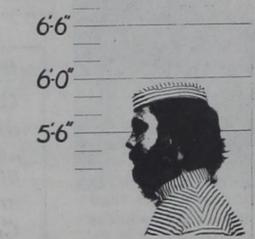
Gary (Boot) Hill
May have removed beard; in such case look for person pictured above without beard.



Garry ("Two R's") Erdman
Long time gang member known as notorious price cutter. Gives no quarter but may ask you for one.



Paul ("Po-Po") Martin
Gave up promising career as wino to join Dyer gang.



Mark ("Big Dipper") Williams
Newest gang member. Thinks Dolby is a social disease.

PARTIAL DYER DEAL LOOT LIST!

All physical exertion is better with music. That's why many joggers and cyclists like the Toshiba stereo cassette player with FM pack and headphones. Have one ready the next time you exert. Beginning tennis players wear them to shut out the laughter.

Even nice people have some warped records and the Dual 1257's Ultra-Low Mass tonearm and cartridge can play them flawlessly. Just think how well the 1257 can play the nice records all those warped people have?

A prime piece of the loot taken by the Dyer gang was the semi-automatic belt-drive Hitachi 324 turntable. You can get one for only \$89 which is cheaper than other dealer's junk.

NO SWEAT AT \$189
Dyer found a supplier who had a few Altec-Lansing Model Four 2-way speakers left so he cleaned him out. Regularly \$239 apiece, here's your chance to move up to Altec and save a bundle doing it. Limited quantity but not quality!

PHONO & CART \$199
Everyone would like to wipe their record-clean, and Dyer has just what you're soiled record needs! Merely show up at any Dyer hideout with \$9.88 and walk out with some Discwasher Record Cleaner. No ID required or embarrassing questions asked.

WAY TOO LOW AT \$89
It took the whole gang to do it but they got off with a bunch of CS-265 two-way car speakers with 20-ounce magnets. When you realize that 100 pair of these great speakers weigh over 250 pounds you see why they want to get rid of them quick!



Dyer Gang Leader and Lieutenant Reported in Area
San Antonio's Jerry Dyer, leader of the famous Dyer Dealer Gang, is reportedly taking personal command of disbursing the loot taken in their recent Daring Daylight Robbery of name-brand stereo suppliers. The previous sentence is the only thing longer than the list of equipment



taken. To make sure gang members sell at the lowest possible prices, Dyer's right-hand man Keith (The Enforcer) Guinn will be around. Guinn was quoted as saying he was "here to protect Dyer's reputation and my job!"

SOUNDS GOOD AT \$199 ea.

CLEAN UP AT \$988

TONS OF TOSHIBA TAKEN!



Mini-Component System
These are so small Toshiba hasn't even missed them yet! 40-watt per channel DC power amp full-function preamp, and digital synthesized FM tuner sold originally for over \$1,000. Get in on Dyer's Deal for the complete set that stands less than 10 inches high but will fill any room!

GET ALL 3 FOR \$599

Matching Mini Metal Cassette

Toshiba model D-12 two-motor metal cassette has solenoid controls, Dolby NR, LED metering and dimensions to match the power equipment shown above.



HIT US HARD AT \$299

Full-size Separates

Get more than any receiver has to offer with the Toshiba 665 system. Sixty-five watt per channel power amp with meters, preamp, and digital tuner with 12-station memory and signal scan. Get the last stereo you'll ever need at a price that's embarrassing to both of us.

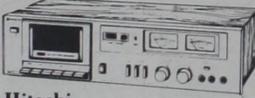


ROB US AT \$499



Roadstar AM-FM Cassette
Everyone should get at least two Roadstar RS-2002's at this price. Dyer doesn't have too many but he'll hold out as long as possible!

MAKE US CRY AT \$59



Hitachi Metal Cassette
Get full metal tape capability and save an additional \$20 off the regular discount price! Put one in layaway with only 10% down!

BOOTY BARGAIN \$119



Nikko Metal Cassette
Get Nikko quality at Dyer's lowest price ever! Model ND-590 is a real winner!

JAIL BAIT \$189

DYER HIT SONY HARD!



Auto-Rev. Cassette
Twelve watts plus automatic reverse and auto-replay. Separate tone controls and loudness make the GD-R41 sound like a Sony. None left over at this Robbery price!

40-watt Booster
The Sony folks will croak when they see this! Model GB-40 delivers 20-watts per channel, has front/rear fader, LED power displays, and mic mixing so you can tell the world what a great deal you got from Dyer!

Super Sony Sound!
HOT BUY AT \$49 pr.



3-way Speaker w/40-oz. Magnets
Everyone can now afford the Sony SX-66 three-way car speakers, but very few people can lift them with their huge 40-oz. magnets!

THEY'RE UNREAL \$149 pr.



Lightweight Stereo Headphones
ROB US AT \$2288



Stereo Headphone Extensions
LIMIT 5 AT \$188

Only Name-Brand Stereo Taken by Dyer
"I wouldn't even steal a piece of private-label stereo equipment because that's what the dealers who sell it are doing," said Jerry Dyer when asked why only famous stereo is found in his hideouts. Questioned further about this nefarious practice Dyer said "they jack up the fake list price then knock off \$40 and sell it for three times what it's worth."

Dyer agreed that there was nothing illegal with private-label stereo but said that "it's a question of value." "We depend on repeat and referral business for our growth and you only get that by selling the best there is at the lowest possible price."

Tiant signs contract

PORTLAND (AP) — Veteran right-handed pitcher Luis Tiant, cigar in hand, appeared before a news conference here Monday to announce he had signed a one-year contract with the Portland Beavers of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League.

Tiant, 40, donned a Portland jersey for photographers here, but his real goal is the Beavers' parent franchise, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tiant tested the free agent waters this winter when his contract with the New York Yankees expired. None of the 26 major league clubs selected Tiant in the re-entry draft.

As part of the deal with the Beavers, Tiant will participate in the Pirates' training camp in an effort to make the major league club's roster.

"We want to give Luis Tiant the opportunity to pitch his way back to the major leagues,"

Portland general manager Dave Hersch said. "That's where he belongs. Luis Tiant is not a AAA player. He's a major league player."

Terms of the contract weren't announced, but Tiant's attorney, Paul George of Boston, said it carried a six-figure salary that would be increased if his client made the big-league club.

Tiant has also played for the Cleveland Indians, Minnesota Twins and Boston Red Sox.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Embarrassed Supplier Hit Fifth Straight Year

Surveying his un-touched inventory of off-brand merchandise Steve Studley of Stupendous Stereo Storehouse stated, "the Dyer bunch took only the good stuff". Armed with a purchase order form and a keen eye for quality, Jerry Dyer and his gang stormed Steve's Storehouse in broad daylight for the fifth consecutive year.

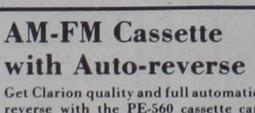
While the robbery was in progress, Steve's employees were placed in the office area and treated to beer and tamales by the Dealers. Police were quoted as saying the caper was reported two days later by Studley's happy employees who refused to press charges but offered to press the officer's uniforms. "I can't get too mad", Studley said, "because they share the loot with every hard-core bargain hunter in town". When asked about preparations for a sixth attack by the Dyer gang Steve said "we've already ordered two quarts of guacamole dip and a band".



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