

Lack of funds hinders women's sports

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on women's athletics. Today's article deals with some of the specific problems of the different women's programs at Tech. By MELISSA GRIGGS UD Editor

"Women's Athletics: the few that work so hard for so many."

It is a slogan that adorns bumper stickers and the walls around the Old Naval Reserve Building, headquarters for Tech Women's sports.

But it's more than a slogan if you ask Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney, who is one of "the few." Those few are few for one reason, McHaney says: money.

Lack of funds affects the various women's sports in different ways, yet a common thread runs through the complaints: lack of scholarships, inadequate facilities, low coaches' salaries and low travel budgets.

"Lack of facilities is our number one problem," said Janice Hudson, volleyball coach.

Volleyball players are allowed use of the Women's Gym from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for practice. Hudson said the team is allowed use of the coliseum when

someone else is not scheduled but they have no priority. Hudson said supposedly women's athletics has priority in the women's gym, but it has not worked out that way. The women's basketball team has the same problem. Lack of facilities is also a problem facing tennis.

"The main problem is we don't have any courts to work out on," said Kim Hood, tennis player. "We can only use the intramural courts from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Those are really bad hours and students who have to have classes during that time just have to quit. It's also colder in the mornings."

Hood said the tennis team is not allowed to use the men's courts and the women's courts are used for classes.

"Not having the facilities really hurts the program," said tennis player Carla Weathersby. "The students don't get to see what they are putting their money into since they all have classes when we have matches."

Tennis Coach Emilie Foster agrees lack of facilities is the tennis program's greatest weakness. "If we have a program, it seems a place to play would be provided. But it doesn't work that way," she said.

Foster said the tennis program's biggest asset is the travel budget. "We play a tough schedule with tough competition. Five of the top 10 teams in the nation are from Texas and we played all of them."

"We have a good budget and a good schedule," said Hood. "But you know, it's kinda backwards. It seems we should offer scholarships and have a place to practice to build up the program and then have good schedules."

Other sports have not been as lucky as tennis in the area of travel budgets. Volleyball, for instance, has been hurt by a low travel budget, according to Hudson.

"It is impossible to be ranked nationally without out-of-state competition," she said. "Our records are no good if they haven't seen us play." Hudson said the volleyball team hopes to go to a UCLA tournament next year.

All of the coaches and players interviewed agree their programs could be improved by offering larger scholarships to potential recruits.

"If you want a good program and you want good players, you have to recruit them and offer them scholarships,"

said Hood.

Scholarships were given in women's athletics for the first time this year. With \$10,000 in donations from private sources, the department gave 20 scholarships will increase next year to \$28,000, which will be divided into 37 or 39 scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000.

The coaches say Tech is not competitive with the other Southwest Conference Schools in the number and amount of women's scholarships it offers.

"We are a year to two years behind the other schools in scholarships," said Track Coach Kay Shelton. "My biggest hurdle is to revitalize the track program at Tech."

Swimming Coach Anne Goodman said, "It will take a couple of years to get into contention with the other teams in Texas."

"The travel money and scholarships are not the best, but they are OK," said Angela Shepard, student assistant in the Women's Athletic Department. "But the facilities are pitiful. All three things affect each other. If we were strong in one area it would overshadow the others."

McHaney agrees, "Lack of facilities is killing our recruiting," she said.

Shepard said the facilities are so bad that when recruiting potential players, the coaches try to avoid showing them the facilities and especially try to steer clear of the Women's Athletics Offices (located in the old Naval Reserve Building.)

Women athletes also do not have locker rooms or any other dressing facilities.

Scholarship and facility problems not only hamper recruitment of athletes, they — coupled with low salaries — hamper the recruitment and retention of quality coaches.

Coaches for the six women's sports are working at salaries averaging \$6,000 a year.

"Although we can only pay them for half time, they are all working at least 40 hours a week," said McHaney. "Most of the coaches came from high schools and took a substantial cut in pay to come here, usually from \$2,000 to \$3,000."

So why did the coaches come to Tech and why are they staying?

"It's part of the challenge — to do something with what you have," said Hudson. "I'm lucky to have the athletes

I have. If they can endure, I can endure. You have to start somewhere."

"Sometimes it's so depressing," said Foster. "Other times I see progress being made and feel it is all worthwhile striving for."

"I feel the job I am doing is worth more," said Goodman, "but I like the job. To keep qualified coaches, Tech will have to pay more. Other offers are tempting. But the program has a lot of potential and is moving up nationally, along with all of the Texas programs."

"It is one thing to be working for someone who is underpaying and taking advantage of you," said Shelton. "It is another thing to be working for a person like Jeannine who knows there are inequities and is trying to right them. I believe things will get better."

"Tech really has a good program," said Janet Calhoun, Tech swimmer. "It's the outside factors — such as lack of funds and facilities — that cause problems. The coaches are great. They are interested in each person and helpful. Women athletes get personalized attention."

"It will be great when Tech can offer enough to recruit players as good as the potential of the coaches," said Weathersby.

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TEN PAGES

Council debates football options

BY BABS GREYHOSKY UD Reporter

Some members of the faculty executive council made it known Wednesday that the football option sales issue is still a sore spot in most faculty personnel.

About an hour's worth of debate was spent on the controversial topic during the council's meeting when Dr. John Cobb, physical education professor and chairman of the athletic council, spoke to the executive council.

According to executive council chairman Jack Collins, Cobb was at the meeting by faculty request to inform the members of the relationship between the faculty and the athletic council.

Although faculty bitterness toward the option sales has long been simmering, many of the bottled up sentiments toward the change came to a boil at the meeting.

Cobb explained to the council that athletics is an auxiliary part of the university, the same as the bookstore or the University Center, and that it must finance its own operations from gate receipts, ticket sales, etc.

"It's with this money that we're able to have new turf, new seats, and other improvements," Cobb told the council. "It is simply not feasible to meet the economical demands of improving by

charging faculty members half the price of tickets."

Several council members questioned the fact that the athletic council is under faculty control, with newly elected council member Dr. Bill Oden pointing out, "Only one faculty member was on the committee to decide the option sales issue. The other faculty were not really faculty, but administrators. And that's not the same thing."

In essence, Oden said the athletic department was not really answering to professors and instructors, but to administrators.

Dr. Monty Strauss, associate professor of mathematics, said he protested the contention that a faculty spectator is no different than a general spectator.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm here at this university for the athlete," Strauss said. "I'm not ever requested to excuse an athlete from class, I'm told he will be excused. It's not that I wouldn't allow an athlete to participate in an athletic event, but I would like to be requested by the athletic department rather than told. We are already doing things for athletes above and beyond what we would do for other students."

At one point, the discussion lapsed into an analysis of the purpose and importance of intercollegiate sports.

Cobb said athletics had much to do with the popularity of a university, citing statistics that proved some students choose a college according to a football team's win-loss record.

"The guy on the horse with the mask and the cape is what people remember about Tech," Cobb said. "When our record is 10-0 they love our horse. When it's 0-12, they think our horse is stupid."

In another area of athletic related business, the faculty executive council voted to enlist a more formal, open procedure for selecting faculty members to attend out-of-town football games.

Traditionally, two faculty members are chosen by a committee to attend each away game. The names of candidates for the privilege are submitted to a committee comprised of faculty members, and then the choices are announced.

"I have never understood this procedure of selection," Collins confessed, adding, "And I think in this day of open records, we need to have a more formal structure for selection."

Collins told the council he will appoint three members from the executive council to study the issue and report to the council at the May meeting.

The council also heard a report from Richard Klocko, director of personnel,

who discussed Tech's minority employment problem.

According to Klocko, Tech is moving backwards in terms of minority hiring. Klocko said five years ago 18.4 per cent of the faculty were women, but that today only 17.1 per cent were.

"The number of women has stayed level while the percentage of men went up by about 50," Klocko said.

In addition, the university now has only three blacks employed in faculty or administrative positions, as compared to five blacks five years ago. Klocko said in the classified area, "meaning brooms and mops," Tech has mostly minorities working.

"Right now we're tangled in the numbers game," Klocko explained. "When courts and other people investigating hiring practices look at our record, they see only the numbers, not our efforts to try to hire more minorities. In terms of numbers, we are not in very good shape."

In other action Wednesday, the council elected Dr. Clarence Bell to the chairperson position, Dr. Margaret Wilson as vice chairperson and Dr. Roland Smith as secretary. The new officers will begin their duties effective Sept. 1.

Dorm reservations remain high

BY PAM BAIRD UD Staff

Despite the fact that sophomores can live off campus, reservations from current dorm residents for next fall are 200 ahead of last year at the same time. The information came from Residence Halls Association (RHA) President Ruth Foreman at Wednesday night's RHA meeting.

Foreman added that at the present time there are no plans to close Carpenter-Wells. The Housing Office had said the dorms might have to be closed if reservations decreased significantly.

After the meeting Bill Haynes, manager of Residence Halls Operation, said the number of reservations for incoming students is also ahead of last year. Haynes added that single rooms will be added to all dorms with the first floor of Carpenter being all single rooms.

Foreman also said the Housing Office has talked to Lubbock Cable TV and told them they were not interested in



Wet garbage

A soggy Tech student takes refuge from the rain by covering up with a garbage bag. Today's weather forecasts rain for the third consecutive day this week. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

ERA recall halts in committee

BY KAY BELL UD Staff

Supporters of the federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) emerged from the state Capitol victorious late Wednesday night when the House Constitutional Amendments Committee refused to send an ERA recall bill to the House floor.

Committee members opted instead to send the bill, sponsored by Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, to an apparently friendly subcommittee.

Members of the subcommittee will be

named later by chairperson Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, who voted for Smothers' resolution.

The committee hearing was preceded by a gathering on the Capitol steps of an estimated 900 ERA opponents.

The sign and balloon-carrying crowd, composed of wildly cheering men and women from across the state, presented Smothers with a petition signed by more than 20,000 Texans expressing support of his recall attempt.

After the anti-ERA rally, more than 900 supporters and opponents of the amendment jammed into the Capitol gallery to view the proceedings.

One and a half hours were allowed during the hearing for pro-and anti-ERA forces to present testimony to the committee.

"Congress would be allowed to usurp many areas of state functions," Smothers told the committee.

The ERA would also place many state rights in the hands of "irresponsible federal judiciary," he said, in addition, Smothers said the citizens of the separate states don't know how the federal judiciary will apply the amendment.

UD sources in Austin reported the bulk of testimony for the ERA came from private individuals and church groups rather than the feminist groups as was expected.

During the testimony both sides of the issues were intensely questioned by the committee members.

Atty. Gen. John Hill, who issued a strong public statement against Smothers' proposal Tuesday was not present at the hearing.

But his position was reiterated by Liz Carpenter, former press secretary for Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

"This is not a feminist issue," she said. "It is a simple extension of civil rights to the largest group left out when the Constitution was drawn in 1787."

because of race and-or national origin.

The plaintiff is requesting a class action designation, saying he may be representative of more than 100 similarly situated persons.

Henry is accusing Tech of discriminating in relation to compensation and working conditions. Henry alleges that the university failed to promote the Blacks and Spanish surnamed Americans because of race and-or national origin.

The suit also accuses the university of practicing job classification and placement on the basis of race and-or national origin. Henry is also asking for compensation.

Named in the suit are Tech and members of the Board of Regents.

Former instructor files discrimination suit

BY TERRI CULLEN UD Reporter

A former Tech instructor, Charles E. Henry has filed suit in U.S. District Court against Tech, claiming the university practices policies which discriminate against Blacks and Spanish surnamed Americans.

Henry, who was employed from a former, 1972, until April 1976, is a former coordinator of curriculum and health career development. In addition, Henry was an instructor in the Department of Health Communications.

In the suit, Henry is asking for a permanent injunction to prohibit the university from engaging in any employment practice which discriminates against individuals

UD photo correction

Because of mistaken information provided by the organizations involved, The University Daily last Friday wrongly identified one of the children pictured in a sorority-fraternity Easter egg hunt.

According to the cutline, the children were from the Buckner Baptist Children's Home. One of the children pictured, Jacquetta Lynn Brown, was from the Parkway Neighborhood Center, not the children's home.

INSIDE
UD Photographer Paul Moseley presents a showcase of photos on the Corvette Club. See showcase page 6.

Scott Kelm lurks with Ronald McDonald and his Rolls Royce. See story page 8.

TODAY

WEATHER
Condensed clouds through Friday with light rain and isolated thunder showers. High temperatures in the middle 60s and lows in the upper 50s. Winds will be southeasterly at 10-15 mph.

Babs Greyhosky

Letter writers vent steam, verbiage

The letters to the editor section of the editorial page is a priceless and indispensable part of any paper, this one being of no exception. It's the place where people really get to pour out their hearts. It's their chance to say, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not gonna take it anymore."



Where else but on the editorial page of a newspaper could someone declare boldly, "I'm normal!"

While I'm hardly bad-mouthing any of these contributors to the "speak your piece" portion of the paper, I am greatly amused with the way readers choose to express their wrath.

THERE'S SOMETHING about having one's work printed that brings out the best of Roget's Thesaurus. Some of the pearls of wisdom readers manage is incredible—if not downright confusing at times. But we're all guilty of sacrificing clarity for verbosity—especially when a poetic style starts developing.

For instance, one writer commented on some of Tech's buildings by stating simply, "Several fundamentals of the interior design procedure appear to have been ignored in the process used to evolve the new campus interiors."

Someone else, referring to office-seeking candidates, said in a few words, "It is insensitive in that vainglorious persons who seek to gain office only to stroke their egos and embellish a resume are soon recognized."

AND IN A zealous attempt to shake a finger at the UD for a "connotative" headline, a reader wrote, "Should I be mistaken in concluding that the tolerance of racism in your paper is a matter of deliberate policy, you might remind Mr. Kelm that any future thermal references (misintended as enhancing the stature of his subject for his readers) should first consider the temperature of that source which spawned his misguided intellect."

Others are a little more straightforward in their vengeance. "As a reader of the UD, I found your letter nauseating." No confusion on that point.

Nor with the points often flung at the fine arts writers who inadvertently solicit the most flack: "Johnny Holmes, you are disgusting" and, concerning a Doug Pullen symphony review, "The only respect that anyone should give to a review such as that one is the respect due to honest, hopeless, and helpless imbecility."

SOME WRITERS come up with really original phrases. "Green's rebuttal, on the other hand, was trite and contentless and amounted to little more than a proverbial raspberry."

And with the tremendous response from homosexuals, heterosexuals, bisexuals and transvestites have come a variety of carefully chosen non sequiters: "It could also hinge upon the fact that the student finds himself in a special population of others with like sexually explorative tendencies."

But not as heavy as the writer who employs hypenation to add drama to his remark: "For so long as this city remains under the siege of hypocritical, fundamentalist Christians, one can be assured that the minds of children in Lubbock will not become impure with ideas about S-E-X" (he also did this with v-i-o-l-e-n-c-e and w-a-s-t-e-f-u-l-n-e-s-s).

THE PEOPLE with the nerve to make specific accusations are the ones I like best. "So many of you (Tech men) that I've met are sexist, no two ways about it! It's hard to believe. I'm especially surprised at you city

boys from Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston—at least the ones from Muleshoe or Alabama have an excuse." Of course the nervy ones never sign their names.

Other writers have offered their philosophy: "It's only human nature to make a big deal out of the occasional dust storms we have in Lubbock. But when we're telling our tales, let's not forget that most days are suitable for sunbathing."

Still others define new terms: "A neoliberalism has replaced the decayed model and goes by the name progressivism." Clear as mud.

AND STILL others just ponder simple-solution questions like: "Why the bitter strife between the Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland?"

But the best letters inevitably revolve around the readers' "respect and admiration" for The University Daily. "The only reasons I read the UD are that it is free and I am always curious to see what 'low rent' minds can come up with next" (incidentally, this "low rent" column was subsidized partly by "over-priced" letters-to-the-editor).

Editor Melissa Griggs was affectionately told her "crass ignorance was outdone by her insensitivity," and reporter Bill Baldwin was told he is not an "advocacy journalist of relevance."

BUT NOT ALL criticisms are personal attacks. Some of them come in the form of advice. Sports editor Kirk Dooley's statements in one story were called "venomous drool" by some readers who also added, "If our sports editor is so intimidated by expensive athletic facilities and ostentatious alumni that he

believes the proper response to the irritations of a female fan would be 'to smash her in the face,' I suggest that we stop sending him to such places before he injures someone." Take that drool, Doole.

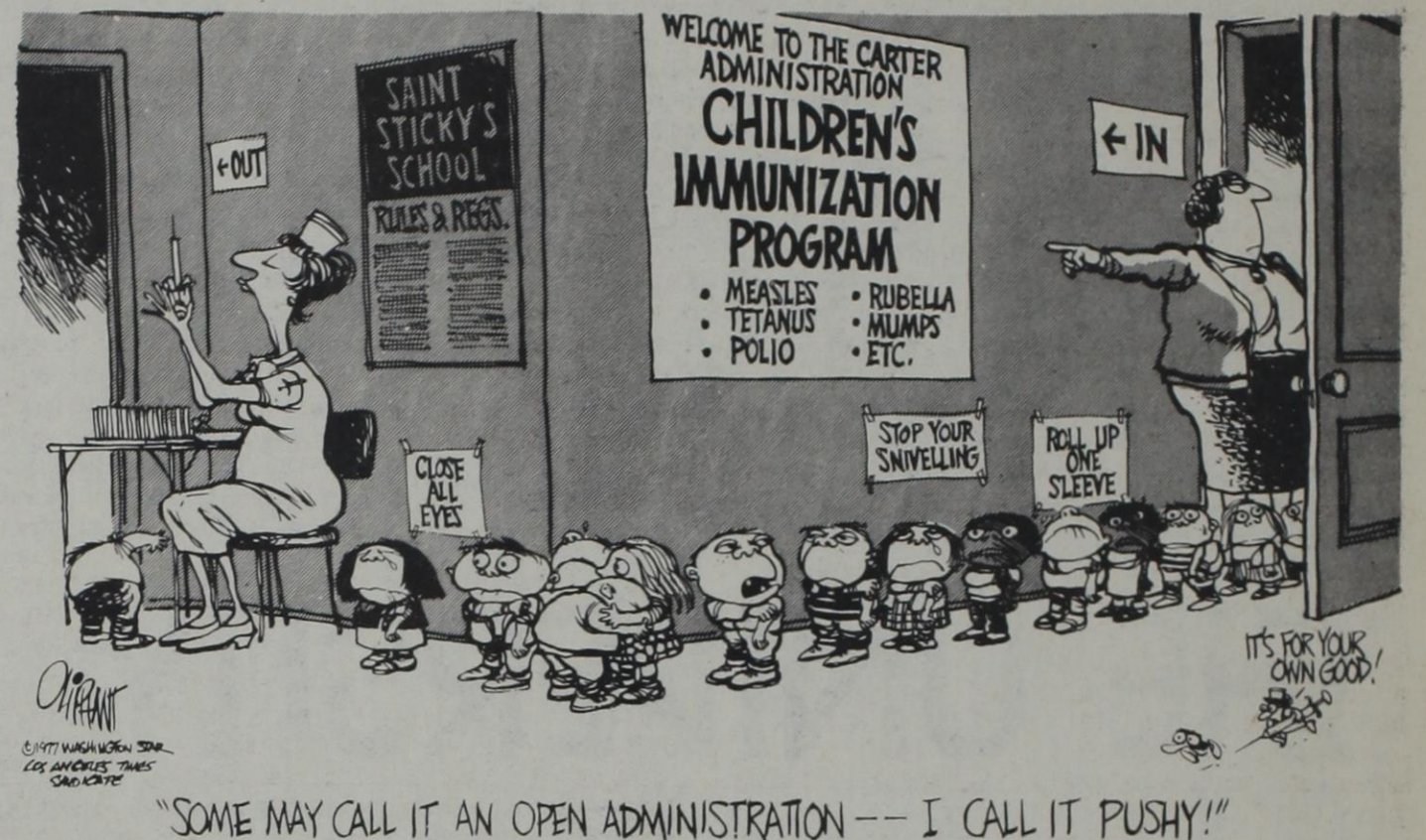
The whole staff has, of course, received its individual share of face slaps in terms ranging from "superficial, incompetent, and unprofessional" to "funnier than a Melissa Griggs editorial." It's so nice to be loved.

But honestly, this kind of flack is needed for

any paper. And most of us, though mad at first, learn to take the flying criticisms. Besides, it helps mold character.

The banter on the editorial page—whether an expose on sexual attitudes, a satire on hogliver lovers, or an all-university battle over sorority scarves—is an important part of mass communications and freedom of speech.

So keep those cards and letters comin' in folks. Whether you like us or loathe us, at least you're taking time out to read us.



"SOME MAY CALL IT AN OPEN ADMINISTRATION -- I CALL IT PUSHY!"

Letters

On E.R.A., legalizing prostitution

Victimless crime

To the Editor:

"Cheered on by housewives from Kileen — and entertained by an amendment providing for death by stoning — the House tentatively approved a bill Tuesday raising penalties for prostitution." (AP, April 5)

Law enforcement by no means is a fruitful effort to promote moral virtues. Prostitution itself is not a social problem. It does no harm to the society.

Today many people misunderstand that the spread of VD is attributed to prostitution. Actually VD is due to free promiscuity frequently practiced by high school and college students who do not know its prevention, symptoms and its cure.

It is also wrong to assert that these unfortunate women have been driven into prostitution because of poverty, poor family education, seduction, menace or psychological abnormality. Social researches have shown that these women are even more well educated than an ordinary housewife. Many of them have a higher IQ than an average housewife. It is often said that prostitutes can satisfy many men's sexual needs which cannot be fulfilled by their wives.

Prostitution should be legalized as an ordinary business deal. By offering her body for a living, she does no harm to a third party. VD should have been controlled to a great extent through compulsory regular medical check on prostitutes as required by law.

Laws controlling prostitution make prostitution services profitable for the pimps by driving up prices. If it is legalized, a prostitute does not need to have a pimp for soliciting customers and protection. It is known that pimps constantly exploit prostitutes' earnings.

If prostitution is a legal trade, she simply runs an advertisement in a special newspaper. And her clientele will call for services. If her customers do not pay her after services or beat her up, she dare call the police and sue them in the court.

Only prostitution can provide an outlet for sexual desires for those with physical deformity who can hardly get a sexual partner. It becomes a social problem when these people cannot find an outlet for their sexual impulses. It also becomes a social problem when some men who have abnormally strong and uncontrollable sexual desires for women and cannot relieve through proper ways but satisfy themselves by

rape or other sexual crimes as an alternative.

In fact, pre-marital sex is quite common among many students. Guys pick up girls in a drinking club or a dancing party. Their tryst ends on bed. Then what makes different between paid prostitution and free sex?

Prostitution, like homosexuality, has nothing to do with the criminal laws. It is not a crime by itself. It is victimless.

Sexual activities between consenting adults in private by no means should be subject to any criminal laws. Penalties for prostitution are against human rights.

Koon Lin Li

Clarifications

To the Editor:

Let me make a clarification concerning ERA. The Federal ERA, the ERA that is being rescinded by many states in recent months and the ERA that Texas may also rescind, is presently in effect no where in the United States. ERA stands for Equal Rights Amendment. It is the proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. To amend the U.S. Constitution, it requires the vote of 2-3 of the U.S. Congress and ¾ of the State Legislatures. Only till ERA is passed by 38 states will it be ratified, and it is not law until it is ratified. Even after ratification ERA will not be in immediate effect, because Section 3 of ERA states that "This amendment shall take effect two years after date of ratification."

Persons who say we are currently living under the ERA are dreadfully misinformed. Such persons seem to be purposefully confusing the Federal ERA with the state Equal Legal Rights Amendment of Texas. Texas does have laws that provide equality under the law for men and women without the disastrous effects of the Federal ERA. Even though so-called leaders persist in their misunderstandings, don't allow yourself to be misinformed.

Kathy Beer

Voters hoodwinked

To the Editor:

In Melissa Griggs' editorial on Recalling the ERA (Equal Right's Amendment), she said that the opponents of ERA had no reasons for opposition and that the ERA has never purported to do such things as force women to be drafted, etc. What then does the ERA purport to do? The amendment says this: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. And also that Congress will have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of the ERA. There, that's it. That's the whole amendment except for the time limitations. I don't see anything about what it purports to do. Do you? We, the American people, have been sold a "bill of goods" because we have been led to believe precisely as Miss Griggs does, that the ERA seeks only to give equal pay for equal work, etc. Let's take a look at the things the ERA does and does not do. (1) The ERA does not provide equal pay for equal work. Many federal laws all ready do this. The ERA does nothing more. (2) The ERA does not protect women against discrimination in the areas of credit, education, or job promotion. Existing

federal laws all ready do this.

You may be now anxiously awaiting the answer to the question; What does the ERA do? The ERA will do this: (1) The ERA will transfer from the states to the Federal government all jurisdiction over everything that involves sex. All marriage, divorce, and child support laws are included. (How many other things can you think of that involves males or females.)

(2) The Era will force women to be drafted and sent to war on an equal basis with men. The Congress now has the power to include women in the draft, but will no longer have legal grounds to exempt women if the ERA is passed.

(3) The ERA will give homosexuals equal protection under the law. Homosexual marriages will be completely legal. Public schools and, yes, even private Christian schools will not be able to refuse to hire a teacher because he is a homosexual.

This last conclusion was not my own observation but that of one of America's foremost Constitutional lawyers, Sam Irving. All of the above ramifications of the ERA are, by the way, based on the analysis of the ERA by Constitutional lawyers. Sam Irving has said that the ERA would make it unconstitutional to deny a marriage license to homosexuals.

Now whether or not homosexuals should be able to adopt children (as the ERA would provide for) and enjoy all of the protection the law gives to married couples is not the issue. The issue, as exemplified by Miss Griggs, is this; The majority of the people do not know the facts about what the ERA will really do, and therefore never have had a chance to let their voices be heard about the various matters. Most people think as Miss Griggs does. That the intention of the ERA is only to "...eliminate discriminatory distinction between men and women." Read the amendment for yourself. Do you see anything about limiting the impact of the ERA to this?

The Texas state ERA was ratified by Texas voters in 1972 by a 4-1 margin. This is what Miss Griggs was referring to when she said that we have had the ERA for five years. This is a separate piece of legislation than the Federal ERA of which we have been speaking. The Texas state ERA does only safeguard Women's legal rights such as equal pay for equal work. The Federal ERA was also ratified by the Texas legislature in 1972 with little or no debate, and will not become law (if ratified by 38 states) until two years after ratification. Don't you think that the issues about which we have been speaking deserve some thought? Let your representatives know that we want to know what we are getting into. We want the issues discussed. We all ready have a state ERA, why do we need to place vast powers in the hands of the Federal government in the name of something that all ready exists (The Texas ERA)? One thing that prompted Anita Bryant in her fight against the protection under law of homosexuals in Florida was because she heard a lawyer spokesman of the homosexual movement comment that if they (the gay movement) could get the Florida legislation and the Federal ERA passed they would be "home free". It is no mistake that you haven't seen the other side of the coin. Voters, you have been hoodwinked! Do all you can before it is too late!

Tim Dunn

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Mistrial declared in Davis case

FORT WORTH (AP) - Citing jury misconduct and acting with "reluctance and regret," state District Court Judge Tom Cave declared a mistrial Wednesday in the Cullen Davis murder case.

A new trial date was not set at once.

The ruling ended speculation swirling around the courtroom since Monday and came during the eighth week of the millionaire industrialist's capital murder trial.

Eight jurors had been selected.

Davis, 43, went on trial Feb. 22 accused of the shooting death last summer of his step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12. The so-called mansion murders left two dead and two wounded.

Solemn and trembling slightly, Judge Cave told the court that the second juror chosen, Elizabeth Lynn Panke, had made three unauthorized telephone calls in March.

He said the calls were made during the time Mrs. Panke was released for sequestration to visit her critically ill father, who subsequently died.

House shortens school year

AUSTIN (AP) - House members voted to shorten the school year Wednesday as debate on the \$708 million bill increasing state funds for public schools slowly ground forward.

The measure increases funds for several key areas of the Foundation School Program and reduces by \$357 million its cost to local districts and their taxpayers over the next two years.

A 75-70 vote chopped the required number of school days from 180 to 174 and the number of days of in-service training for teachers from 10 to six per year.

Just moments before, representatives turned down, 73-72, an effort to trim the school year to 171 days.

Reps. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, and John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, carried both amendments to cut the number of school days, and Kubiak was at a loss to explain why one failed but the other passed.

The school year was increased to 180 days in 1969 as a selling point for a teacher pay raise bill that passed in that year.

Holden Hall addition dedication ceremony set

Dedication ceremonies for the new addition to Holden Hall will take place today at 10:30 in the courtyard between the old and new buildings, according to Paula Daniels, administrative assistant to Dean Lawrence Graves.

Dean William B. Conroy, associate dean of arts and sciences, will be master of ceremonies and will open the dedication with a brief history of the building.

Honored guests include Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Tech executive vice president, Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs and Dr. and Mrs. Curry Holden for whom the building is named. Also included will be the architects of the building, Terrell Harper and A. H. Kemp and contractor Jerry Davis, of Panhandle Engineering and Construction.

Student representatives

from the six departments which are housed in the building will be introduced by Hardwick. Departments include anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science and sociology. Refreshments will be served following the 30-minute ceremony.

Hargrave to retire after 31 years

By KATINA MCCLOY
UD Staff

Levi M. Hargrave, who has taught agricultural education at Tech since August 1946, said he stayed in teaching 42 years because "I just love to see these students grow up and make good men and women."

Hargrave will retire in August.

"When I first started out, I didn't intend to spend my life teaching," Hargrave said. Growing up as a farm boy, he said he intended to go into some area in agriculture, probably livestock. But at that time prices were cheap: wheat sold for 50 cents per bushel and cotton for eight or ten cents per bushel. "It was not very encouraging," he said.

Hargrave, who received a bachelor of science degree at Tech in 1935 and his masters in 1942, has mainly taught supervised farming and future farmer work in the aged department. He has also been the Future Farmer sponsor for many years.

Hargrave has taught at Tech for 31 years. He taught vocational agriculture 11 years at Frenship before coming to Tech to teach. Hargrave will retire Aug. 31 after the summer school sessions.

Hargrave estimates he has taught 1500 students. He often hears from former students, he said. He has usually had relatively small teaching

loads, he said, but has spent a lot of time working with livestock shows, mainly with hogs.

Hargrave has been superintendent of the barrow show at the Houston Livestock Show and the Market barrow show and the Texas State Fair. He has also been assistant superintendent of the Southwestern Junior Livestock Show in Lubbock and the superintendent of vocational agriculture exhibits at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, also in Lubbock.

Hargrave plans to continue serving as superintendent of these barrow shows. He judged shows until he had a heart attack in 1973.

Hargrave also plans to pursue his favorite hobbies of hunting and fishing after his retirement.

Recipient of the Gerald Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist award at the Ag Honors-Pig Roast earlier this semester, Hargrave was also named teacher of the semester last fall. He received the Honorary American Farmer Degree, the highest award in the future farmer area, in Kansas City in November 1976.

Hargrave has served on the committee which selects the outstanding young farmer in Texas for about eight years, he said, and was given an award in January for services rendered to the program.

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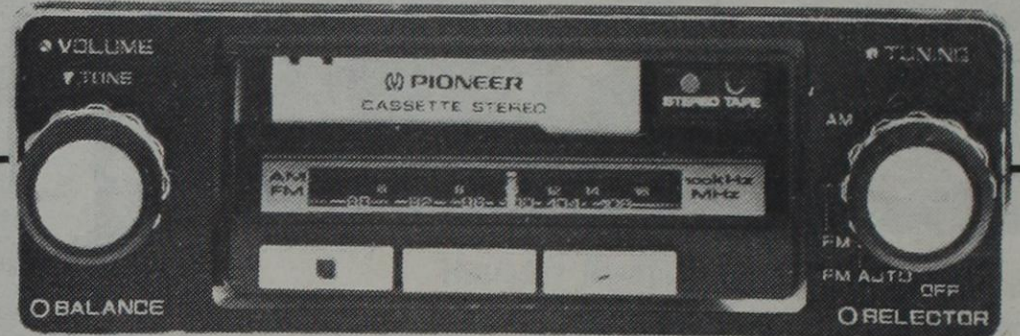
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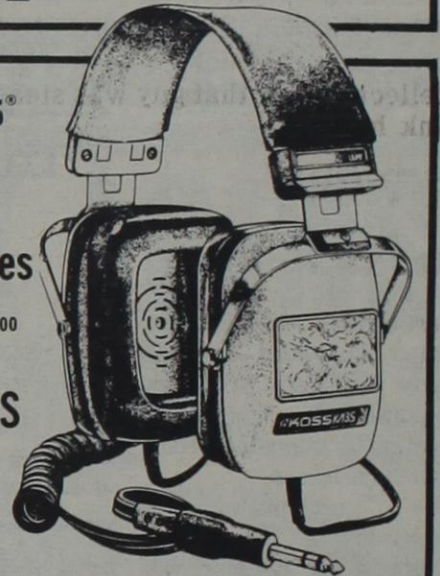
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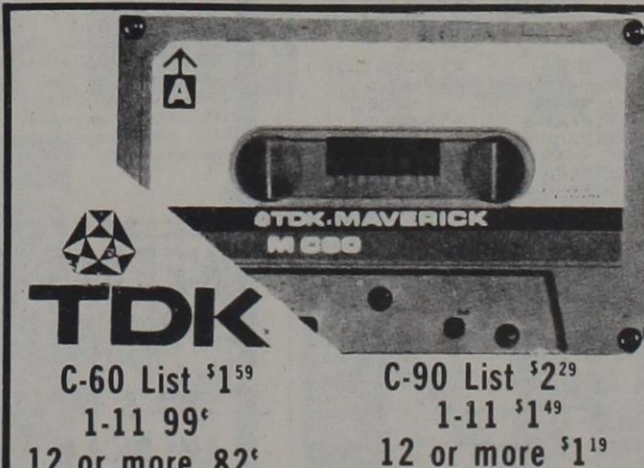
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Prairie League heads for Hub City

Progressive country-rock band, Pure Prairie League will make its first appearance in Lubbock Friday in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

The band, which has undergone numerous personnel changes since its first album, has now stabilized with its most recent album, "Dance." It is a collection of

some soft rock type songs with two or three acoustic-steel guitar songs featuring the harmony that the group is so well known for.

PPL's main claim to fame is the song "Amie," which was recorded in 1972 but did not attain much popularity until 1975. Then it became a top hit all over the country. Of the

five albums that the group has recorded, "Two Lane Highway" was the best selling and the title cut off of it was also commercially successful.

West Texas Concerts and KTXL, which is sponsoring the event, has added some new twists as far as basic concerts go. The show will

start at 9 instead of the usual 8, being that most people won't show up until the later time anyway, which in most circumstances would cause them to miss the opening act of the night.

Also the Civic Center's own private security will be provided in an attempt to avoid some of the hassles present with the usual local police being on duty.

Coors beer will be sold at the concession stands and may be brought into the Exhibit Hall.

Lubbock's own "Celebration," which can sometimes sound very similar to PPL, will be the backup band for the show. They specialize in playing a wide variety of music and have gained a lot of recognition and popularity around the Lubbock area.

General admission tickets are available for \$5.50 at Shallow Water Beds and AI's Music Machine in the Mall. Tech students may purchase tickets for \$4.50 at the U.C. Ticket Booth.



Pure Prairie League

WICI to sponsor 'Best Dressed' contest

Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI) will sponsor the Best Dressed Coed contest tonight at 7 in the UC Coronado Room, according to Kitty Cooper, WICI president.

A panel of six judges and members of the audience will select the best dressed coed. Judging will be based on pose

and appearance of the contestants in various outfits.

The contest will feature contestants in sportswear, street dress and evening gown competition. Diana's Doll House will present a professional style show. General admission will be 75 cents at the door.



Atlanta Ballet

Two members of the Atlanta Ballet perform the UC Theatre entitled "A History of Dance." Tickets for the event are \$1. The Ballet is at residency at Tech. Tonight they will give a special lecture-demonstration in

Percussion concert set

The Mallet Percussion Ensemble, a part of the Tech Music Dept., will present its fourth annual transcription concert tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

The transcription concert began three years ago as an educational tool to assist percussion majors in composing music for the keyboards. The concert allows the student to compose,

rehearse and conduct a piece he has selected earlier in the semester for concert performance.

The students are under the supervision of percussion teacher Ron Dyer.

BA schedules seminar on leases

Participants can earn four hours credit toward the Texas Society of CPA's Voluntary Program of continuing education by attending Tech's seminar on leases.

The seminar "A Practitioner's Guide to Accounting for Leases" will be offered Tuesday by the Center for Professional Development of the College of Business Administration.

The seminar is scheduled for 1:30-5:30 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room of the Business Administration Building.

Tuition is \$40 per person with every fifth person from the same organization attending free.

Interested persons should contact Teresa Zoller, assistant director of the Center of Professional Development, at 742-3170 for further information.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	4 Skin of fruit	11 Lure	24 Man's name	36 Restaurant worker	43 Bridge term
1 A state (abbr.)	5 Male sheep	12 Dine	25 Armed conflict	37 Praises	45 Priest's vestment
4 Precise	6 Exits	16 Dine	27 Lamprey	38 Meadow	46 Nahoor
8 Vest through	7 Commemorative	18 Hypothetical force	28 Surprise	39 Fathers	49 Sheep
12 Permit	8 Pig	21 Gloomer	30 Sesame	40 Chinese pagoda	49 Speck
13 Comfort	9 King of Bashan	22 Condensed moisture	31 Pronoun	41 Educational institution	49 Symbol for gold
14 Eye closely	10 Killed	23 Edible seed	32 Number	42 Note of scale	51 Symbol for tellurium
15 Hold in high regard	11 Lure	24 Man's name	33 In music		
17 Canine	12 Dine	25 Armed conflict			
19 Part of "to be"	16 Dine	27 Lamprey			
20 Fur-bearing mammal	18 Hypothetical force	28 Surprise			
21 Evil	21 Gloomer	30 Sesame			
22 Plunge	22 Condensed moisture	31 Pronoun			
23 Shut up	23 Edible seed	32 Number			
24 Sick	24 Man's name	33 In music			
25 Departed	25 Armed conflict				
26 Goal	27 Lamprey				
27 Period of time	28 Surprise				
28 Ordinance	30 Sesame				
29 Conjunction	31 Pronoun				
30 Instructor	32 Number				
32 Prefix with 34	42 Note of scale				
34 Be ill					
35 New Zealand parrot					
36 Emerged victorious					
37 Soothe					
39 Weight of India					
40 Stony					
41 Likely					
42 Evergreen tree					
43 Go by water					
44 Pronoun					
45 Swiss river					
46 Designated					
48 Transaction					
50 Sicilian volcano					
52 The self					
53 Blunt end					
54 Juncture					
55 Soak					

DOWN

1 Beverage
2 Abates
3 Be present

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THURSDAY
APRIL 14, 1977

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FLIP SIDE TV GUIDE

DAYTIME SPECIAL

12:30
20 RONA LOOKS AT Kote Jackson, Penny Marshall, Toni Tennille and Cindy Williams.

EVENING

6:00
20 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
10 10 20 NEWS
6:25
20 PAUL HARVEY
6:30
20 MY THREE SONS
10 10 20 NEWS
7:00
20 BEWITCHED
7:00
20 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Jake Over" Georgina's renewed association with a group of irresponsible young socialites leads to a tragic accident.
20 NBC SPECIAL REPORT
"A Day With President Carter" John Chancellor will examine the style of the Carter Presidency and provide an inside look at how the White House is organized and operates.
20 THE WALTONS
A laded country singer (Merle Haggard) gets a new lease on life by teaming up with Jason who is playing piano in a local roadhouse. (R)
20 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
"A Love Story" Horshack falls in love, but faces a rough road since the girl is Epstein's sister. (R)
9:00
20 CLASSIC THEATRE
"Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen. A beautiful and vital young woman (Janet Suzman), trapped by marriage and society, suffers in a world dominated by men.
10 BEST SELLERS
Captains And The Kings' Joseph (Richard Jordan) becomes permanently estranged from his brother, disowns his sister, then blackmails a U.S. Senator (Henry Fonda) in order to block the passage of a crucial alien contract bill. (R)
10:00
20 WOMAN
Women's Astrology
10 10 20 NEWS
10:30
20 CONSUMER PERSPECTIVE
10 TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: England Don, John Ford Coley
10 KOJAK
The Corrupter investigating the mugging murder of a jewelry company executive. Kojak finds a whole new management installed in the victim's place. (R)
10:35
20 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:05
20 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"Gabe Kaplan Presents The Future Stars" New faces from the fields of comedy, music and sports will be introduced by host Gabe Kaplan.
11:30
20 LATE MOVIE
"The Heist" (1972) Elizabeth Ashley, Christopher George. An armored car guard, who has been pressured into robbing his own truck, fights desperately to prove his innocence. (R)
12:00
20 TOMORROW
Guest: An American who allegedly was involved in an abortive plot to assassinate Philippine President Marcos.
11:00 NEWS

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Goodwill aims for rehabilitation

By GREG DAVIS
UD Staff

Though most Tech students think of Goodwill as the drop off boxes for used clothing and other items, its main goal is rehabilitation of the handicapped, according to several Tech students involved in the program.

Tech students engaged with Goodwill are not disabled. Most are volunteer workers. "Tech as a community is what we would like to reach," according to Dennis Allen, personnel placement director.

Allen is a graduate of Tech and now has an M.A. in Counseling and Guidance.

"Making Tech more aware of Goodwill and its function is of interest to me and my staff," Allen said. "We are very happy to have Tech students doing volunteer work for us," Allen also said.

Allen sighted business classes, public relations classes and the AFROTC at Tech as examples of student involvement.

"Diane Griffin, evaluation director said only a few Tech students with disabilities have gone through the rehabilitation program.

"The reason we do not see many Tech students is because many of them already know what they are capable of and most are involved with one of the state

agencies," Griffin said.

Goodwill not only trains the handicapped for jobs but also for seeking a job and for being accepted in social situations.

"Goodwill is not just interested with the finding of a job for a disabled person, but in the whole social development of the person," Allen said.

"Most people lose jobs because of a bad attitude toward their job," Seitel said.

Goodwill tries to find all trainees jobs. On occasion, however, no jobs are available.

Goodwill handles this problem by hiring as many people as possible who ordinarily can't find work, according to Allen.

"The individual must fit the job and the job must fit the individual. We train these people for jobs they are capable of doing," Griffin said.

Allen added though no laws prohibits a handicapped person from working at any jobs, many employers use this and insurance as excuses for not hiring.

"Most people are misinformed about the handicapped. We have about 80 to 90 per cent of our people employed in various shops and stores in Lubbock," Allen said.

Griffin also said those who

were too handicapped to find work were referred to other agencies.

Goodwill Industries Work Coordinator Colleen Seitel said, "Goodwill is a non-profit organization which develops the skills of a handicapped person and prepares him for the competitive job market."

"Goodwill works with the physically and mentally handicapped and sometimes motivation is a problem," according to Pam Cooke, one of the volunteer workers. Many times it takes more than money as an incentive to get the person to produce.

Ione Priest, Goodwill rehabilitation director, said there is no pity or sorrowful feeling for these people because they are trying to make themselves useful.

Priest said objectivity is very important. "Being soft hearted often is more harmful than helpful.

"When they come to us

everything is a challenge to them and a new challenge for us," Priest said.

Goodwill is an International program, 70 years old. It is funded by the United Way and by three areas stores.

Priest considers Goodwill a success, "Why else would we work so hard if it were not a success."



Emergency escape pod

Architectural student James Robert Sallor, left, and Tech Prof. James A. Burran check the student's design for an emergency escape pod for an offshore drilling rig. The design was one of the winners of a contest for the best original architectural design in which

creative use of aluminum is an important contributing factor. Sallor received a total of \$800 in prize money for himself and \$500 for the Division of Architecture at Tech for his design.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Pre-med will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

HS will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 109 of the Plant and Sciences Building.

SPORTS EXHIBIT

The UC Recreation Committee is hosting this year's Summer Sports Exhibit today in the UC Ballroom and Courtyard. The show runs from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. with flycasting demonstrations at 3 and 6 p.m., and various slide shows running continuously, and displays by local merchants.

ASAE

ASAE will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi's party, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed until April 22. The party has been moved to 5208 24th St., apartment No. 118. For further information, call Kevin Mosko at 793-0212.

ERA

Louise Cummins, League of Women Voters member, will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment, its meaning and consequences, Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Horn Hall Cafeteria. There will be no admission charge.

CCC

College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1007 University (the storefront of College Inn, beside Subs Unlimited.)

AG COUNCIL

The Ag Council will meet tonight at 6:30 at A.B. Davis Park.

ASCE

The ASCE (Civil Engineers will meet tonight at 7 in room 154 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

HFC

The Host Family Program will sponsor a Square dance for all International Students Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church at 2323 Broadway.

SA BOOK EXCHANGE

The Student Association Office is now taking bids from campus organizations to operate the SA Book Exchange this fall.

Campus organizations interested in the book exchange can call 742-3631 for more information. The deadline for turning in bids is April 20.

A&S COUNCIL

The Arts and Sciences Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in Holden Hall, room 153.

CCC

College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1007 University (the storefront of College Inn, beside Subs Unlimited.)

AG COUNCIL

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SA BOOK EXCHANGE

The Student Association Office is now taking bids from campus organizations



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office deadline april 15

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PORK ROAST
Sirloin or Rib End Lb. \$1.08

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SUPER
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Soft Stick
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Grade-A Med. Eggs Lucerne Doz. 59¢
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16-oz. Jar 59¢

Juicy
Calif.
Berries

Pt. 49¢

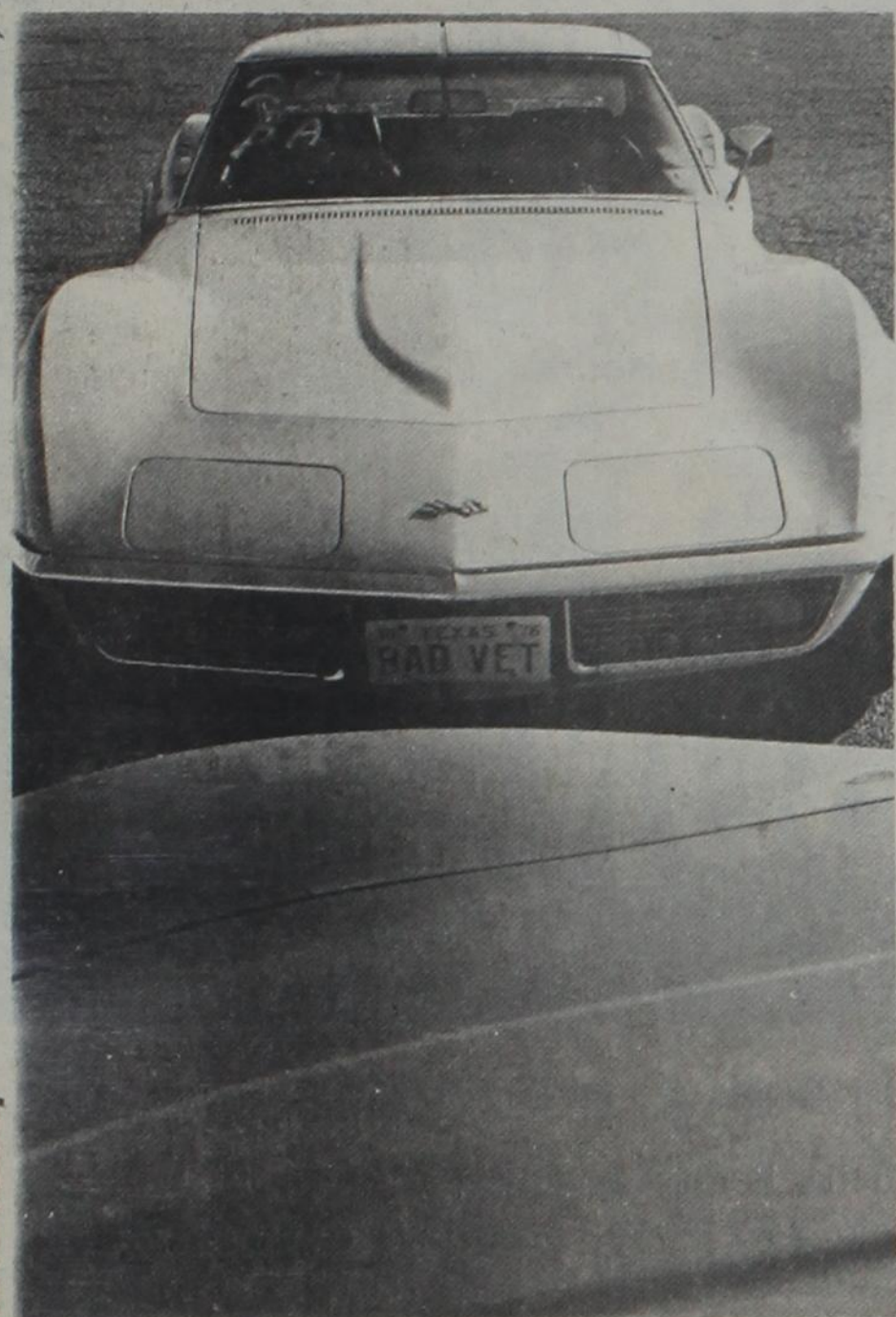
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Large Bunch
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Corvette Club - Sunday excitement

SHOWCASE Photos by Paul Moseley



We live in a categorized world. Each man, woman and child in one form or another belongs or supports an organization or club. There are clubs for pet rock owners, clubs for bull riders, clubs for dog owners and now there is a club for Corvette automobile owners.

The West Texas Corvette Club began in 1962 but did not become active in the Lubbock community until September 1976. At that time a number of Lubbock Corvette owners bought the old club and have been trying to revitalize interest in the Corvette.

"I bought my first 'vette when I was eighteen and have owned nothing since," said Danny Knox, president of the West Texas Corvette Club. "There is a feeling you get from driving a car like a 'vette. You can pull up to a light or stop sign and people look at you like you are some kind of turd or something because you drive a 'vette, simply because they wish they could own one."

West Texas Corvette Club sponsors a speed race about once a month. The races are for any person who owns a car and wishes to test himself and his automobile.

The races are run under the sanction of

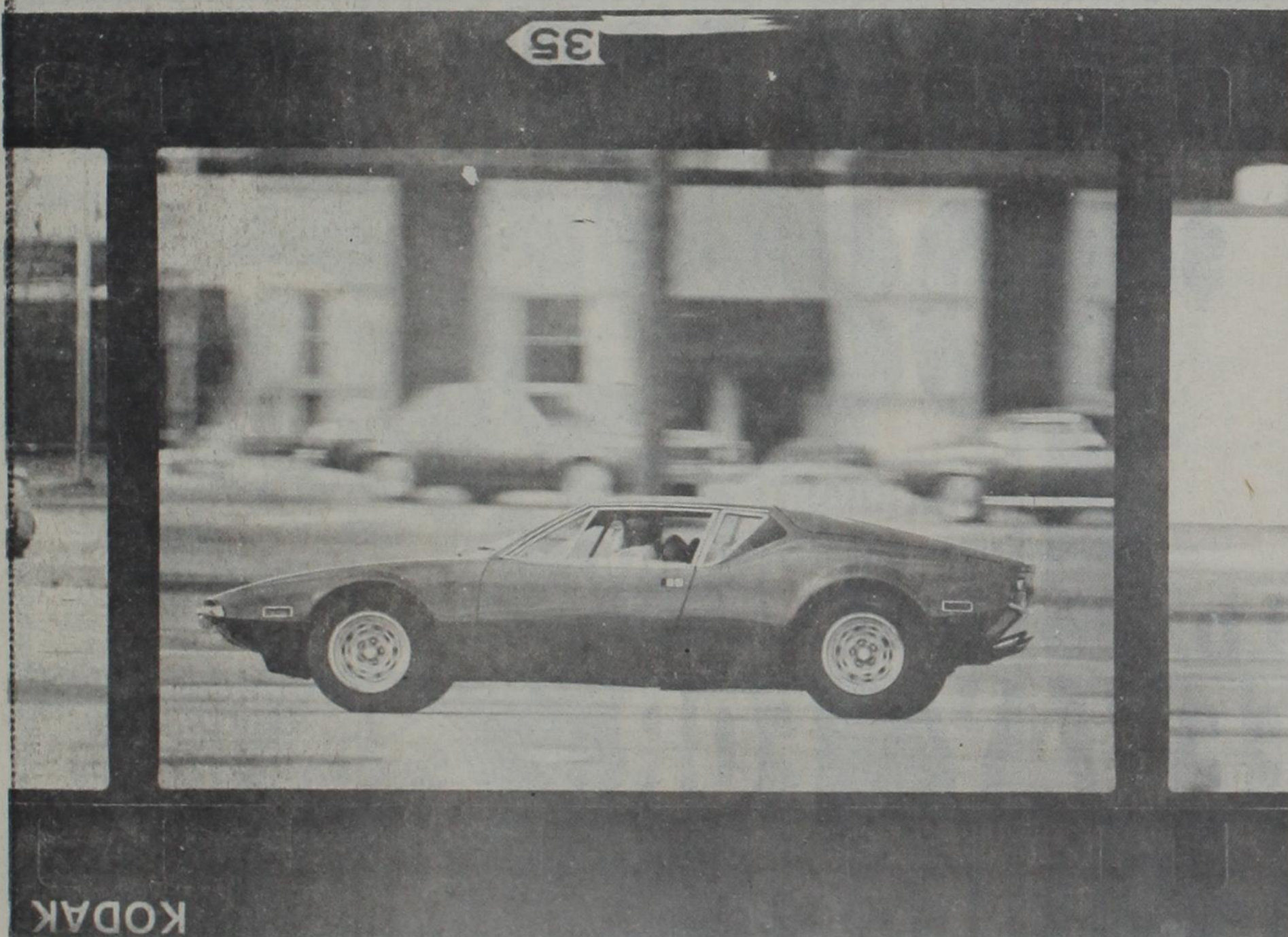
the National Corvette Club and each entry must pass a safety inspection before it is allowed to race.

The race course itself is designed to test the skill of the driver as well as the ability of the car. The course is full of curves, gates and openings and the driver may take as long as he wishes to run the entire course. Trophies, however, are presented only to those drivers who record the fastest time on the course.

All makes and models of automobiles are allowed to enter the competition. Each car is placed in a class, according to its ability and make of the car. A special class is always left for Corvettes, since this is the type car for which the race was originally designed.

The rule book of the National Corvette club sums up the feelings of the Corvette owner:

"Most of our driving is done, naturally enough, on roads and highways. Some of them may be inadequate, antiquated, and in need of repair, but they are roads nonetheless. Between toll gates, they provide a travelable strip of surface for driving. When we do think of off the-road driving, we think of our Corvettes and the speed events."



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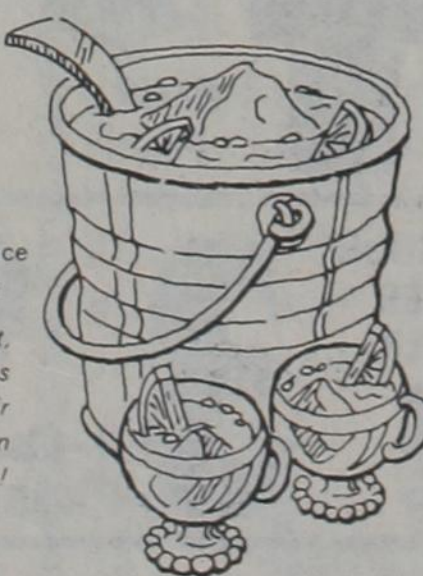
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 LUBBOCK

Five bid for 'Woman of the Year'

By SHARON BRADSHAW
UD Staff

Woman of the Year, sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. and Mortar Board, will be announced at 3 p.m. Friday in El Centro of the Home Economics Building.

The list of nominated contestants may be any non-student woman on campus and nominees have narrowed to the following five finalists.

Dr. Faye Bumpass is coordinator of second-year-Spanish courses, an Instructor of a Workshop on Bilingual Education for Teachers, and adviser to students in bilingual education. When she first arrived at Tech, she insisted that she be given the

position of Assistant Professor since she met the qualifications. Tech had never hired women for any position above instructor in 1956. Bumpass has written 32 books which are primarily to teach English as a foreign language to Mexican-Americans. She is listed among Who's Who Among American Women and Texas Women of Distinction.

Mrs. Emilie Foster, physical education instructor, sponsors the Major-Minor Club, Delta Psi Kappa and Pi Beta Phi. She is the TAIAW vice president elect for development and TAIAW State Chairperson for Tennis. Foster's community work includes membership on the

Women's Athletic Advisory Board for Lubbock Parks and Recreation, and the Tennis Advisory Board for Hillcrest Country Club. She coached tennis for five years before she received a salary for her efforts.

Mrs. Edna Gott is an assistant professor of Economics and a member of the American Economic Association. She served on the ad hoc committee which recommended revitalizing a permanent committee on the status of women and minorities in social science professions. She is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon and an honorary member of Phi Gamma Nu Professional Sorority. Mrs. Gott was the

faculty sponsor of Tech Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu and is a member of Lubbock National Organization for Women.

Mrs. Cheryl Kloesel, student activities coordinator for the University Center, is a member of the Association of College Unions International, the National Entertainment College Activities Association and the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council. Kloesel has advised groups such as the SOBU, UMAS and IAC.

Dr. Louise Luchsinger is an associate professor in the College of Business Area of Marketing. She is president and chief executive officer of Carousal and Cavalier

Enterprises. Dr. Luchsinger serves as area administrator and area coordinator for Marketing at Tech. She has served on the Women's Athletic Council, the Budget Advisory Committee, the Tech Recruiting Committee. She has been adviser for the department of marketing. Dr.

Luchsinger was named Business and Professional Woman of the Year in 1976 and among her other honors is listed in Who's Who of American Women, Mortar Board Outstanding Faculty Member in 1972 and Community Leaders of America.

Director views Puerto Rican program

By JACKIE GREEN
UD Staff

Dr. Bernard Rosenblatt, professor of mass communications and director of the advertising division, recently presented several papers at the University of Puerto Rico in Mayaguez.

Rosenblatt was invited to assist in planning a marketing program for the College of Business Administration at the university. "They are trying to upgrade their program and make the faculty aware of things that go on at other universities," he said.

Unusual experiences with the Puerto Rican commuter airlines marked Rosenblatt's flight to Mayaguez.

Upon arrival in San Juan, he found that his bags hadn't arrived. Then, when he went to the connecting airline to continue his trip to Mayaguez, the plane he was to have traveled on had left ahead of schedule.

The commuter plane Rosenblatt flew on from San Juan to Mayaguez was far from ideal.

The commuter airline carries 18 passengers and

when the plane is full, it takes off - regardless of schedule, according to Rosenblatt.

"When boarding the plane, you are seated according to weight, to provide balance," he said. "This airline flies small four-engine propeller planes with one seat on each side of a narrow aisle. Cross braces (in the plane) create a situation of having to step over or duck under in order to get to

your seat."

The airline somehow has a good safety record. "In the airline's 10-year history, they have only had two crashes," Rosenblatt said.

Rosenblatt had occasion to meet with and talk to several classes. He said he found the students highly motivated and very enthusiastic. The student's main questions concerned what American

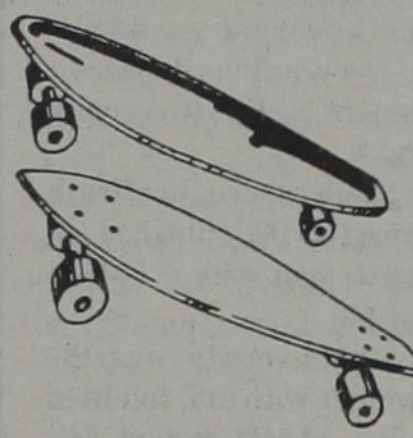
employers look for in prospective employees, he said.

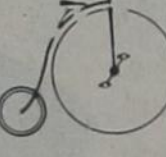
The Mayaguez campus has about 9,000 students, according to Rosenblatt. Classes are conducted in both Spanish and English, as students must take 12 hours in each language, he said.

"I was surprised to find that none of the students had ever worked," he said.



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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Atlanta Ballet in residence, UC. Videotape, The National Lampoon Show, 10 a.m. 4 p.m., West Lobby, UC. Summer Sports Exhibit, 9 a.m. 8 p.m., UC Courtyard. Afternoon Delight TBA, noon, UC Courtyard.

FRIDAY
Atlanta Ballet in residence, UC. Atlanta Ballet, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m. "Amarcord," (film) UC, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Videotape, The National Lampoon Show, 10 a.m. 4 p.m., West Lobby, UC.

SATURDAY
Atlanta Ballet in residence, UC. Atlanta Ballet, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m. Women's track and field - TAIAW Zone Championship, Abilene Christian University Women's Club luncheon. Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

Puppet Workshop (Register by April 15 in UC Programs Office) 9:30 a.m. - noon, The Well.

SUNDAY
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m. Mass Communications Awards Dinner. "Rare and Endangered Plants in the Guadalupe Mountains," David Northington, (adult program) The Museum, 2 p.m.

MONDAY
"Bridge on the River Kwai," (British film) UC, 8 p.m. Travel forum Mexico, UC, 7:30 p.m. Accounting Emphasis Week, Business Admin. Bldg. all day. Spring Festival of the Arts, UC. Accounting Emphasis luncheon.

TUESDAY
Spring Festival of the Arts, UC. Accounting Emphasis Week, Business Admin. Bldg. all day.

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It Feels So Good/To Be Loved So Bad
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Let's Start It All Over Again/Kinda Miss You

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Sick Together/Stay In Love



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Scott Kelm

Lurkin' in Ronald McDonald's Rolls Royce

RAY KROC, the hamburger king, stopped in Yuma, Ariz., to watch his San Diego Padres in an exhibition game. Kroc figured he wouldn't be noticed when he stopped at a McDonald's to order a hamburger. The chairman of McDonald's was recognized immediately by the manager of the restaurant.

This didn't surprise BUZZIE BAVASI, president of the Padres.

"It's not every day in Yuma," said Bavasi, "when a man drives up in a Rolls-Royce and buys a hamburger."

KEITH BAKER, an off-again on-again quarterback at Texas A&M, transferred to Texas Southern, and is participating in it's spring football drills ... Tech's TERRELL PENDLETON has the third best time in the mile for Texas colleges and universities, a 4:07.5 ... GREG LAUTENSLAGER is ranked fourth in the three-mile with a 13:51.8 clocking.



HARVEY GLANCE ran an unofficial 9.75 100-meter dash last weekend, but the time which would be a new world's record, is not official, as the automatic timing device failed to function properly ... You may remember Johnny Jones had the same problem in the recent Texas Relays.

"Just call me the humane Hungarian now," said AL HRABOSKY, after new manager VERN RAPP ordered him to shave his FuManchu moustache ... JOHN HAVLICEK, after becoming only the fourth man in history to score 25,000 points: "If I had to do it again, I would have dunked it — even if I had missed." ... Who are the best dressed coaches in the NBA? The Cleveland Plain Dealer's DOUG CLARKE lists BILL RUSSELL and ELGIN BAYLOR at the top. He gives

Celtic coach TOM HEINSOHN the "slob look" award.

"Heinsohn," he said, "dresses like a guy who drinks Lite Beer and gets tossed out of bars."

Philadelphia Phillies first sacker RICHIE HEBNER will be out of action for the first three weeks of the season nursing a cracked rib ... University of Texas lefthander BOB HUECK, who pitched 2 1-3 hitless innings at the Texas Rangers, has undergone surgery to repair an injured elbow suffered in the contest ... The University of Texas football team has hired former Texas A&I quarterback RICHARD RICHIE as their quarterback coach.

New York Yankee pitcher DOCK ELLIS, on his boss GEORGE STEINBRENNER: "I think he should stay up in his office, push his buttons, count his money and stay the hell out of the locker room." ... SAL BANDO, observing VIDA BLUE is the sole member of the Oakland A's from his days with the team: "We look upon Vida as a hostage." ... When the Seattle Super Sonics failed to make the NBA playoffs, coach BILL RUSSELL said: "I haven't felt so let down since I got cut from the Jaycee team in high school." Will Russell return to coach at Seattle next year? "It's not as important to the world whether I coach or not," said Russell, "Inflation is important."

In Graham, Texas, they have what is known as the "Possum Kingdom Relays." The enthusiasm for this track meet has been slipping steadily from year to year. A group of Graham's finest decided the thing to do was to build a new track which will cost a bit over \$102,000. For equipment the Graham people got two high jump and pole vault porta-pits, two toe bars for a shot put ring, and eight starting blocks. All

of this equipment is second hand. Where was it's prior use? In the Montreal Olympics. The equipment, specially built for the Olympics, would have cost about \$14,000 new, the Graham people paid \$4,994 for it. For next years meet, they've already received commitments from Texas, Baylor, A&M, SMU and Tech.

JOE GARAGIOLA, on LA Dodger Manager TOM LASORDA, always saying how great it is to wear the Dodger uniform: "You could plant 2,000 rows of corn with the fertilizer he spreads around." ... LOU SABEN, football coach at the University of Miami on his schedule: "I saw we opened

with Ohio State and I was afraid to look further." The Hurricanes also meet Penn State, Alabama and Notre Dame during the coming season.

LEE TREVINO, on how to play the Augusta National Course, where the Masters was held: "Be a high hooker ... and have a birth certificate in your pocket that says you're Jack Nicklaus." ... If you see a man and his dog at the Ranger games this season it will be former Tech catcher PAT LOTER and his sheepdog. Loter throws his Frisbee, while his pet skies to catch it in his teeth ... MARK FIDRYCH, the Tiger's injured pitcher: "I don't need an agent. Why should I give somebody 10 per cent when I do all the work?"

Cox's ace not enough for linksters

Tech golfer Cindy Cox fired a hole-in-one, but even that ace in the hole wasn't enough to salvage Tech's third-place spot as a hot-shooting Temple team overtook the Raiders in the final round of the Temple Junior College Invitational tournament Wednesday.

Cox, who finished with a 81-90 171, shot her five-iron hole-in-one on the 159-yard 15th hole.

"It was the big story around here today," said Coach Susie Lynch. "You don't see a hole-in-one very often during a tournament, so this was really exciting."

The Raiders, led by Heath Davenport's 162, finished in the fourth spot with a 54-hole total of 675.

Lamar University was the easy winner with 615, followed by Texas A&M's distant 641.

The Raiders' next action will be the Texas AIAW state championship in Austin April 25-16.

Long jumper Tommy McIntyre - A late blooming 'Vette owner

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER UD Sportswriter

Tech's track and field team has undergone its daily workout on the green tartan surface of the Track stadium for 30 minutes. Suddenly in the foreground a white Corvette cruises into the parking lot peering for an open space. A stocky mustachioed individual hops out of the sportscar and begins his casual walk to the dressing room.

Now this individual is not the "Fonz" supporting a mustache, not Rock Hudson of a few years back, and it is definitely not Rodney Allison with a trade-in on his lavender Thunderbird. It's Tommy McIntyre, senior long jumper for the Tech track team.

McIntyre, a 5 foot, 8 inch, 150 pounder, is not one of your average track stars who began running even before he

started walking. With the exception of one meet, McIntyre didn't ever compete in a track meet until he entered Tech as a freshman.

In high school McIntyre, sometimes referred to as Mac or the "Tyre," placed his major emphasis on baseball where he received "All-America" honors for his play at shortstop on his Lubbock Monterey team. As a junior he led his team to the state title.

Following his acceptance of a baseball scholarship to Tech, McIntyre decided to discontinue his career in that sport and continue his interests elsewhere.

McIntyre got his start in the sport of track and field as a sophomore at Monterey. "We didn't have a baseball game the day of the district meet, so I thought I'd try the

long jump," McIntyre said. His jump of 22 feet, 11 inches won him that event.

As a freshman at Tech McIntyre decided to come out for the track team "just to see what I could do." After working out for few days, Coach Vernon Hilliard put him on scholarship. "We weren't real strong in the long jump back then," McIntyre added.

In his three years at Tech, McIntyre has finished with respective third, fourth, and seventh place finishes at the conference meet. His best performance came in the Tech Invitational last season, when he leaped 24 feet, 1 inch.

Thus far in his final track and field season, McIntyre has only been able to manage 23 feet, 1 1/2 inches, but believes that his year's best performances are yet to come.

"I really don't come around until about conference. That's

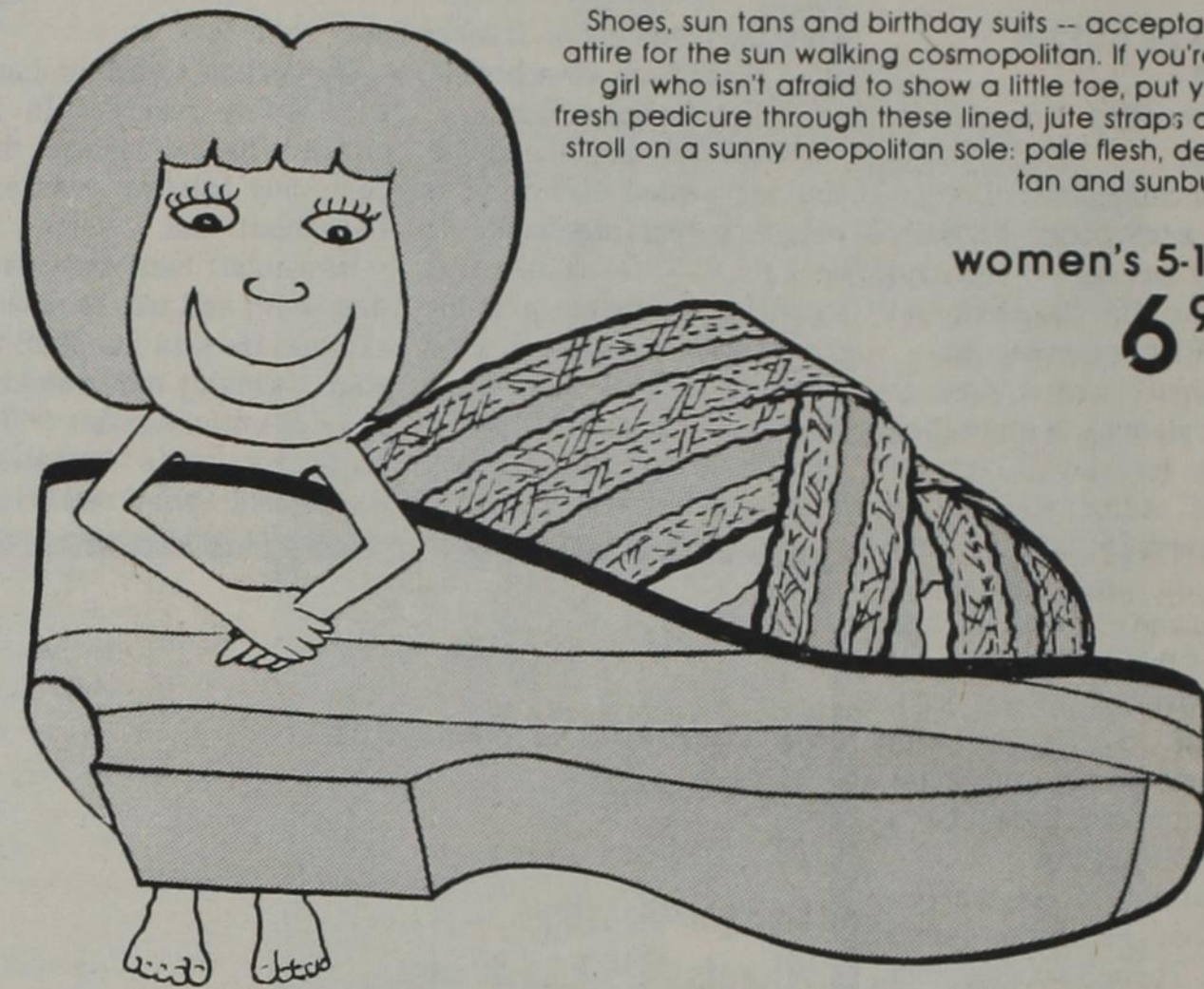
the one that counts. I guess you could call me a 'late-bloomer'."

McIntyre's Corvette is not his first car nor is it his first Corvette. His history of automobiles runs back to his sophomore year at Monterey when he was seen driving his Charger to the first day of his driver's education class.

When asked about his future plans, which will include work in the business field, McIntyre says in jest, "Well next year I'd like to make another million."

No matter how successful his future is, Tommy McIntyre will not lose his brilliant sense of humor nor will he lose his love for sports cars. "I'd like my next car to be either a Mercedes or a Porsche," he says "but I'll probably end up gettin' a Gremlin."

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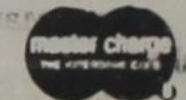
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POLK ROBISON AWARD
STEVE DUNN

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ERIC MUEHLBERGER, CODY AUFICHT

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FOOTBALL — MIKE LILLPOP

BASKETBALL — KEITH KITCHENS

SWIMMING — CHAD ECKHARDT

TRACK — WILLIAM PIERSON

GOLF — ALAN CARMICHAEL

BASEBALL — BRYAN COWAN

TENNIS — DON ADAMS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS RECOGNIZED

FOOTBALL

All-SWC: Greg Frazier, Mike Sears, Harold Buell, Dan Irons, Larry Isaac, Rodney Allison, Thomas Howard

Kern Tips Memorial Award Winner: Brian Hall

All-American: Thomas Howard

BASKETBALL

Mike Russell: Citizen Savings Foundation All-America, consensus first team all-SWC, first team all-district VI, all-tournament in Indiana Classic, Senior Bowl and SWC post season tourney.

Grant Dukes: Senior Bowl all-tournament, all around good guy.

TRACK

Terrell Pendleton: All-SWC and all-district VI in cross country.

Jim MacAndrew: All-America by USTFF and All-SWC in long jump.

Greg Lautenslager: All-America by USTFF in the mile run.

Charles Green, Robert Lepard, Mark Freeman, Ricky McCormick: All-America by USTFF in distance medley.

SWIMMING

Eric Muehlberger: Qualified for NCAA championship in 100 and 200 backstroke events.

BASEBALL

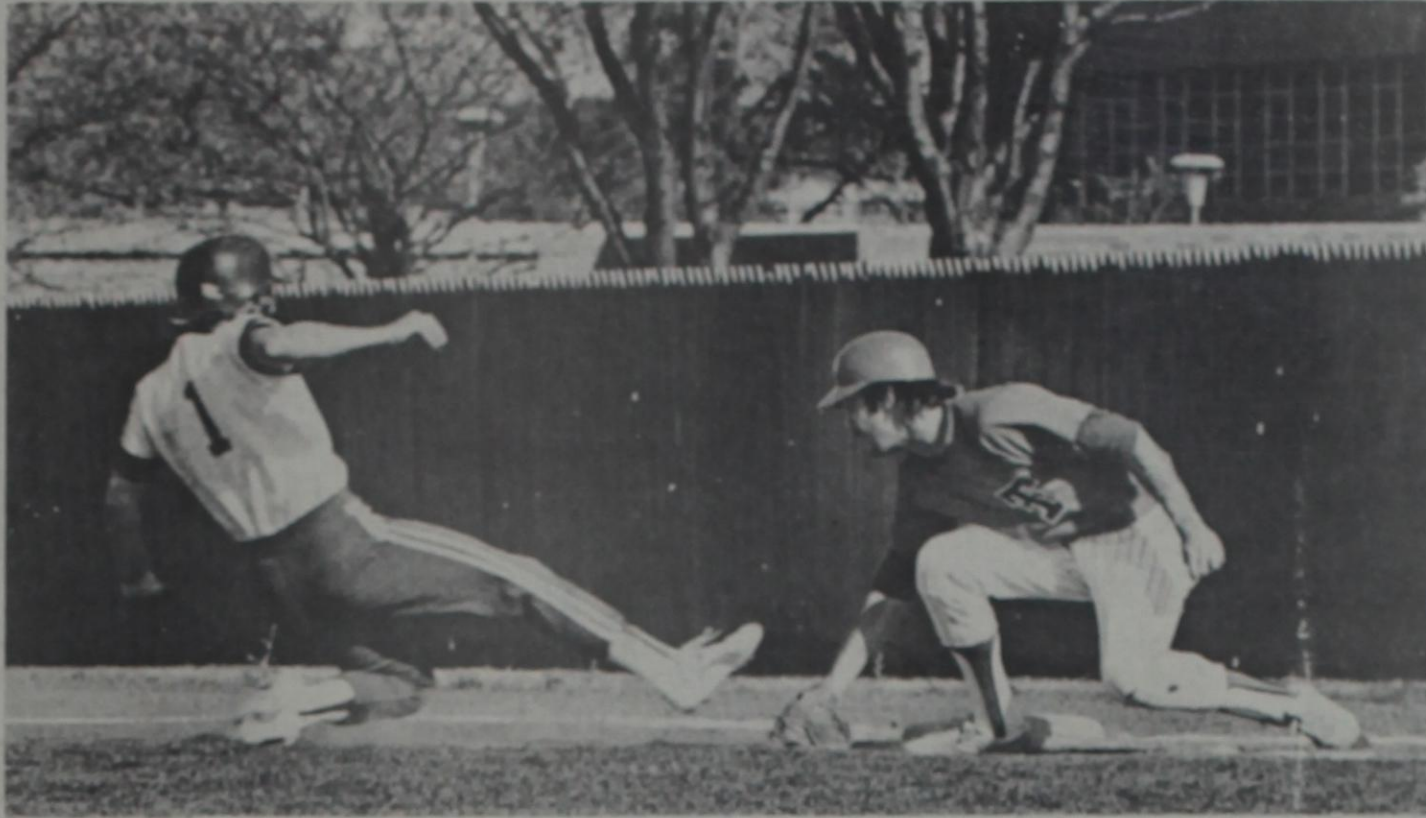
Ron Mattson: All-America and All-SWC as shortstop

Gary Ashby: All-SWC as first baseman

Gary Sims: All-SWC as designated hitter

Skipper Mills: Outstanding newcomer

Bryan Cowen, Gary Ashby and Johnny Vestal: Finalists for Outstanding Player of the Year.



Easy out

TCUs usual weak stick, Johnny Shelley is tagged out at first base by Tech's Gary Ashby in the recent TCU series which Tech took 2-1. While Shelley hasn't had a connection in

weeks, Ashby broke Tech's home run record Tuesday against Hardin - Simmons. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Dallas' Pecher a real bargain

DALLAS (AP) — There are not many bargains in sports that come with a \$50 a week tag on them, but Steve Pecher, the 1976 Rookie of the Year in the North American Soccer League is one of them.

The Dallas Tornado's hardy fullback, already a veteran of the U.S. National soccer team, anchored the Tornado defense that shackled Tampa Bay Saturday in Dallas' 2-1 victory.

What pleased Coach Al Miller even more was that

Pecher was at the center of a line that included two other American-born players, two-year man Neil Cohen, and 1976 College Player of the Year Glen Myernick.

"We played a zone across the back," Miller said. "Pecher and Moch Myernick were superb. They did just what we wanted. Cooper goalie Ken Cooper had to make only two saves, and both those shots were from well outside the penalty area. Everything inside the scoring area was snuffed out."

Pecher, who makes \$50-a-week under an amateur contract that allows him to remain eligible for the 1980 Olympics, says his international experience with the U.S. team has given him confidence.

"This year I'll bring the ball upfield a lot more, settle the play. Last year I'd just knock it out of the danger area and hope somebody else would get it."

Pecher, who played center fullback but moved up on corner kicks, scored one of the

Tornado goals. He was alternating with Myernick as a sweeper.

Pecher is playing with a cast on his right arm to protect a broken bone below the thumb.

"After four months of wearing this, I don't even notice it," he said. "I haven't hit anybody with it ... yet."

Why is he still playing for \$50 a week?

"I really get off on the National Anthem" he said.

Pecher, who played center fullback but moved up on corner kicks, scored one of the

Ault's third homer leads Jays

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays scored four runs in the sixth inning on two hits and four Detroit errors, three by shortstop Mark Wagner, to defeat the Tigers 7-6 in an American League game Wednesday.

Former Texas Tech star Doug Ault led off the Toronto sixth with his third home run of the season to tie the score 4-

4. Gary Woods was safe on an error by Wagner and scored when the Tigers' shortstop was unable to handle catcher Milt May's throw to second on Woods' steal attempt.

With one out, Steve Bowling reached base on Wagner's third error and eventually scored from third when second baseman Tito Fuentes' throw to the plate on a force

attempt skipped past May for the fourth error of the inning.

Al Woods scored the other Toronto run of the sixth when Otto Velez drew a bases-loaded walk.



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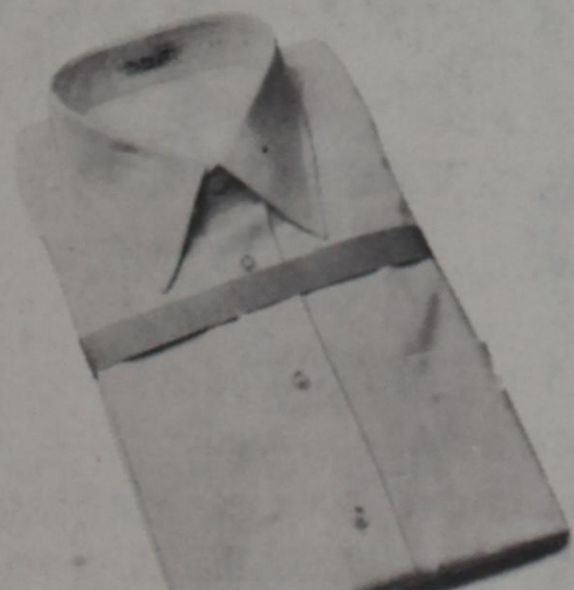


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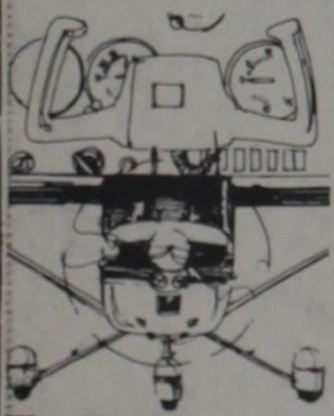
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Baylor takes early signee lead....

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baylor University grabbed one junior college and three high school basketball stars Wednesday as the Bears jumped into the lead in the battle to sign college prospects.

The Bears announced they

had signed Rex Johnston of Houston Clear Lake, Pat Nunley of Fort Worth Richland and Charles Stanley of San Antonio Lee and junior transfer Marty Zeller of New Mexico Military Institute Junior College.

The Texas Aggies announced the signing of only

one player-Albert Culton, a 6-6 all-state forward from Ennis.

Johnston, 6-7, had a 21-point average and 12 rebounds per game. He participated in the high school All-America Classic at Akron, Ohio, and was a member of the Houston All-Metro team. Nunley, 6-3,

scored 18 points per game and was chosen to the Dallas-Fort Worth All-Metro team. Stanley, 6-6, scored 26 points per game, and was elected to the all-city team in San Antonio.

North Texas State

announced it had signed Charles Gardner, a 6-7 forward from Searcy, Ark.

Gardner averaged 23 points per game and 13 rebounds.

But most of the coveted players remain uncommitted.

....but Tech looks strong

Wednesday was the national signing date for college basketball coaches and the Tech coaching staff came up with top signatures the first day. They are:

ROYCE BLACKSHEAR of Albuquerque Manzano. A 6-2 all-state guard who averaged 16.5 points per game.

LESLIE NICHOLS of Buffalo (N.Y.) Bishop Neumann. A 6-9 center whose team

won the prestigious Manhattan Cup of which he was named all-tournament. Nichols averaged 11.5 points, 18 rebounds and 12 blocked shots per game.

RALPH MCPHERSON, 6-7 forward from Arlington High. Averaged 25.3 points and 12.2 rebounds. All State. District 8-AAAA Player of the Year.

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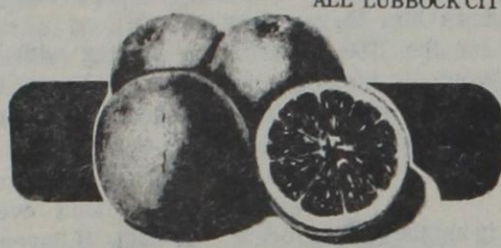


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