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### **Faculty Senate plans meeting**

Invocations at university-related affairs will be one of the topics discussed today during the Faculty Senate's second regular monthly meeting, according to Dr. Clarence Bell, president.

"Some faculty members have questioned the propriety of religious activity during university affairs and have asked Dr. (Neale) Pearson (of the political science department) to bring it up at the meeting," Bell explained.

Members also will hear announcements about the election of new senators and the progress of the tenure review committee. Bell said the ballots for the senator election probably will be in the mail today.

The Faculty Senate, which still lacks a full complement of Senators, will take the place of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council.

### **RHA** to discuss alcohol

A resolution supporting alcohol on campus will be discussed at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Residence Hall Association meeting. Members will meet in room 7 of the Business Administration Building.

Also, members will announce plans for a Back to School mixer. According to Kathy Cox, vice president of women, the mixer will be Jan, 28.

A bid for holding the Texas RHA conference at Tech will also be discussed.

### Add-drop deadline today

Today is the last day for student-initiated drop-add. Persons wishing to drop or add a class must see their academic dean. The colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Ecomonics will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Only the College of Business Administration will be closed from noon until 1 p.m. for lunch.

### Arabs offer to buy Gaza

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd of oil-rich Saudi Arabia have offered to buy the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip from Israel to establish a Palestinian state, an Arab publication said Tuesday.

The Saudi leaders made the offer to President Carter during his visit

## Jim Reese to seek **19th Congressional seat**

#### **By LARRY ELLIOTT UD** Reporter

Former Odessa Mayor Jim Reese called for massive tax cuts and more than 100 percent parity for farmers Tuesday in a formal announcement for the 19th Congressional seat being accelerated depreciation schedule for vacated by Rep. George Mahon.

"We must get the government off our now," he said. backs and out of our pockets now by reducing personal income tax rates by at least 30 percent over a two year period," he said.

Reese told reporters at Lubbock International Airport the tax load on an average family has increased almost 80 percent in recent years due to inflation and higher taxes. He called for "a permanent, tax cut for everybody."

To solve the problems of American agriculture, Reese advocated a reduction in the costs of farm

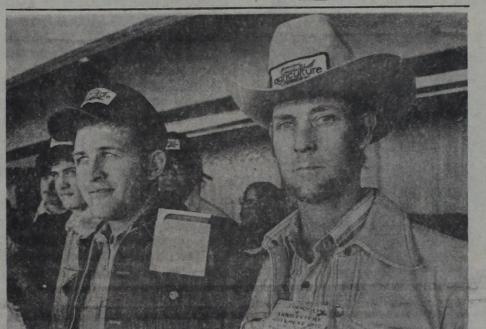
production through government action. He said this could be done by reducing taxes and increasing depreciation allowances for farm equipment.

"We should initiate a sharply all agriculture equipment beginning

At one point, Reese seemed to be advocating a guarantee of 100 percent parity for every American farmer.

"I am for more than 100 percent parity, I am for 110 percent parity for the American farmer," he said.

Reese later told the UD he did not mean to guarantee 100-110 percent parity to every farmer. He said parity of this kind could only be achieved by lowering farm commodity production costs.



Congress can do what it does best, cut costs of government." Reese explained this would cut the production costs of farmers by lowering their tax burdens.

The second part of his two-part parity increase plan, Reese said is a drastic increase in farm equipment depreciation allowances.

"We should write off that investment in two years, one year if necessary," he said of farm equipment costs.

"Carter's tax proposal is about like putting a band aid and peanut butter on a broken leg," Reese said in explaining his own tax reduction plan.

The candidate said he realizes a drastic tax cut might appear to be a threat to many government services.

"History shows it will not cut government revenues," Reese said of his tax reduction plan." People get to keep more money in their pockets, so they go out and look for people to hire. That's the answer to the doggone thing."

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Reese said he would not vote to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I would not vote for an extension. I think they've had enough time. I'm concerned about the implications of the ERA. I'm against it," he said.

Reese also said he expects an energy plan from Congress, "within the next three months."

"I think those Arabs got across to Peanuts (Jimmy Carter) something we haven't been able to get across to him; that if we don't do something about the value of the dollar soon, they are going to raise the price of oil so high it will knock his hat off."

Reese will oppose George Bush Jr. in the Republican party primary May 6.

### Local farmers take strike to Washington

#### By RICHIE REECER **UD** Reporter

The scene at Lubbock International Airport had the festive atmosphere of county fair Tuesday, as South Plains farmers awaited their departure from the airport to Washington, D.C. where they plan to protest low farm prices. Farmers wearing American Agriculture Movement caps, blue jeans and cowboy boots sat around talking with friends and family about their trip to the nation's capital, via Dallas. "If you're going to hell, you still have to go to Dallas first," said Almos Neill of Brownfield.

American Agriculture spokesmen said 800-900 area farmers are expected to converge on Washington this week. Of this estimated number, approximately 400 are from Brownfield area, according to Howard Timmons of the Brownfield American Agriculture office. Seventy-five of the 400 are

earlier this month to Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, according to the Middle East Reporter, a usually well-informed daily digest of Arab affairs.

"The Saudis made it plain to the American president they are prepared to pay as much as required to establish a homeland for the Palestinian nation, even if that means buying the West Bank and Gaza from Israel," the publication said.

It quoted Khaled and Fahd as telling Carter: "You try to solve the Palestinian problem and we are ready to give you all the oil you want."

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell, who attended some of the meetings between U.S. and Saudi officials, said he was unaware of any such offer

"I heard neither King Khaled nor Prince Fahd make such a statement," Powell said.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said "our policy is not to comment on details of private conversations between the president and the Saudis. I personally see no validity to it but I can't go into details."

The Arab publication also said the Saudi leaders told Carter they would raise their country's oil production to "any possibly feasible level" if it would bring about the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The publication attributed its report to reliable travelers it said arrived in Beirut from Saudi Arabia on Monday, but it did not name them.

It said the travelers quoted Saudi officials as saying the "worst crisis in the history of Saudi-American relations" has developed because the United States and Saudi Arabia are so far apart in their positions for a Middle East peace settlement.

### **Pianist draws large crowd**

NEW YORK (AP) - The queue outside Carnegie Hall wound around most of a city block as snow blustered through an icy Tuesday morning, but many in the line had been warmed with coffee sent by the virtuoso pianist they wanted to hear.

The attraction was Vladimir Horowitz, the 73-year-old Russian-born artist who is commemorating the 50th anniversary of his U.S. orchestral and recital debuts with twin concerts at Carnegie Hall in March.

"It's been quite an ordeal doing this," Manhattan lawyer William Beslow, who was first in line at 3:20 p.m. Monday, remarked after he bought four orchestra seats when the box office opened Tuesday morning. "But I would have kicked myself if I had missed this."

Even at ticket prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$35, Horowitz always draws more fa ns than the capacity of the halls in which he plays. And always the line forms long before tickets go on sale.

This time, however, the reclusive pianist instructed Carnegie Hall to make things easier by allowing the ticket hopefuls to leave during the night after they had registered with volunteers among them.

In addition, Horowitz had the coffee and pastry sent soon after his wife visited the people in line about midnight. She said, in effect, that her husband didn't want his fans succumbing to the cold and an expected storm before they could enjoy his concert.

Carnegie Hall director Julius Bloom, who made restrooms and a warm haven available overnight, said of Horowitz and his wife: "Their concern for their public is enormous... We took every precaution so that people would not be discommoded unduly."

Altogether, there were 4,500 seats this time, with an additional 1,100 set aside for favored Horowitz charities. Although no one could buy more than four tickets, there were too many people in line-perhaps 2,000 when the box office opened at 10 a.m.-for the seats available.

### **WEATHER**

High temperatures for Lubbock and vicinity will be in the middle 40s.



### Washington bound

Clay Neill (left) and Joe Roy Golden of Brownfield wait to board a plane that will take them to Dallas, and then to Washington, D.C. The pair are traveling with a group of Terry County farmers bound for the nation's capital to protest low farm prices. (Staff Photo by Karen Thom)

The group departing from Lubbock Tuesday afternoon was only one of 14 such groups representing Terry County (Brownfield) and the . immediately surrounding area, Neill said.

### Carter prepares address

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, preparing for the approaching congressional session, said Tuesday that his State of the Union address will focus on the economy and that his immediate goal is final action on an energy program.

His spokesman, meanwhile, predicted that Carter's tax plan, to be unveiled in the State of the Union speech Thursday night and in a tax message to Congress two days later, will be "the most comprehensive and perhaps the most controversial tax reform package presented in recent administrations."

In a day spent meeting with congressional leaders and a group of the more junior members, Carter and his aides outlined his agenda for the second session of the 95th Congress, which begins Thursday.

Carter's domestic policy adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, was reported to have told a group of Democratic Congress members first elected in 1974 and 1976 that the administration would not present its promised national health insurance program until the end of the session.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., who reported Eizenstat's comments, said such a delay would effectively rule out any congressional consideration of the program before 1979. Carter originally promised to send the program to Congress early this year.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the tax revision "is not as much as we would have liked to do and not all that we will propose in this administration."

It is widely expected that Carter will propose tax cuts totaling \$25 billion and tax revisions that will further reduce taxes by \$10 billion.

Carter will deliver his State of the Union speech in the House of Representatives chamber at 9 p.m. EST Thursday, and sign his economic, tax, and budget messages at 10 a.m. EST the next morning.

The tax message will be delivered to Congress on Saturday morning and the budget on Monday morning. The economic message will be made available Friday morning when it is signed.

### **Petition expected** in grade scandal

#### By KANDIS GATEWOOD **UD** Reporter

A petition for a declaratory judgment will be filed against the Tech School of Medicine today, according to Charles Benson, lawyer for a medical student who claims her grades were changed by a Med School professor.

The student said her correct answers on a computer-graded test were erased by her professor and incorrect answers substituted.

Monday the school's officials reported that the case had been investigated, but no conclusive evidence was obtained and the matter was closed.

Benson reports he contacted Dr. George Tyner, dean of the Medical School, Dec. 12, but that Tyner never returned his call.

Benson said he then contacted Dr. Marilyn Phelan, legal counsel for the Medical School. Benson said Pheland told him to not call Tyner or any of her clients, who Benson inferred as the witnesses, and threatened him with the grievance committee of the bar if he made any contact with the witnesses. Benson said he then called Judson Williams, Board of Regents chairman.

Carter will be out of Washington during the weekend, giving a speech in Atlanta on Friday night and then spending the weekend in Georgia.

Powell said the economic message would be an attempt "to provide our basic view of the economic situation and our approach to it."

Williams reportedly told Benson to call President Cecil Mackey because Williams had heard nothing about the grade change.

"Mackey hasn't acknowledged my existence," Benson said.

Benson said he intends to investigate the case and find the facts for himself. Benson said Phelan told him he could see the student's records, but she was busy and did not have much time.

"Well, the matter is not closed," Benson said. "We have not seen evidence or talked to witnesses...just exactly what they (Medical School investigative committee) found out, I don't know."

Benson is filing a petition for relief, a ruling that, if the courts judges so, would allow him to see the evidence and talk to the witness to see if a law suit against the school is necessary.

Mackey was also contacted Dec. 21, but has not returned any calls, Benson said.

"I feel they had no intent to call me" Benson said.

The disputed grades have been changed and the student was allowed to pass the course, Med School officials report.

driving to the capital city.

Farmers from across the nation are expected to travel to Washington this week to voice their demands for 100 percent parity before the nation's state representatives and senators.

"Whenever a congressman or senator leaves his office, we want him to stumble over a farmer," said Key Crawford of the state strike office in Hereford. Crawford said the farmers plan to stay in Washington "as long as it takes to get something done" about their current plight.

"We're going to have to have some immediate action. We can't afford to plant or plow without a good price," Crawford said.

Besides talking to the congressmen. the farmers plan to talk with Soviet representatives concerning the sale of American grain to that country, he said.

American Agriculture members want to sell grain directly to the soviet government, bypassing the usual mediation by the United States government, Crawford said. Arliss Edwards of Hereford is scheduled tomeet with Soviet trade representatives this week.

Spokesman said the farmers have planned several activities, beginning with at press conference on the east steps of the Capitol 11 a.m. (EST) today. A tractorcade is planned to coincide with the news conference.

Several activities are also planned Thursday, the day of President Carter's state of the union address. A rally is scheduled at the Capitol at 12:30 p.m. that day. Fifty tractors, one representing each state in the union, will be parked near the Capitol, spokesmen said.

South Plains farmers had one last series of demonstrations in the area prior to thier Washington trip. Demonstrations were staged Monday in area towns of Floydada, Lockney and Olton.

Monday was declared American Agriculture Day in Floydada, where businesses closed voluntarily to show support for the farmers. The farmers and their wives then served local businessmen a noon chili luncheon. Floydada businessmen donated more than \$6,000 to the movement to send farmers to Washington. The demonstration then moved to Lockney, where similar activities were planned.

Olton businesses also closed voluntarily to celebrate American Agriculture Day. A parade consisting of = approximately 130 tractors and trucks rulled through that farming community.

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### Dollar income headed up, real income continues lag

#### **By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP)-A survey shows that salary increases last year generally averaged out to 8 percent or more, a rate that if continued would double dollar income in about nine years.

And therein is a source of middle-class discontent: Dollar income is not real income: dollar income soars, but buying power trails far behind.

In its analysis of responses from 1,100 corporations, the American Compensation Association found pay raises of all sortsmerit, cost-of-living, general-averaged 8.2 percent in 1978.

Studying replies from more than 300 companies, Sibson & Co., a management consulting firm, came up with a figure of 8.5 percent for those who received merit increases during last year.

Now deduct 5.6 percent for inflation; that was the average for 1977. Even if we assume that a pay raise of 3 percent remains, and is continued, the recipient's income wouldn't double for 24 years.

"Economic Week," a Citibank publications, approached the illusion from a different perspective: Its editors created a hypothetical family and charted its financial course over the next nine years.

The family was assumed to grow from three persons to five over those nine years, and to progress from renting its living space to owning its own house. Its income was assumed to rise to \$42,600 from \$17,700.

The income figures were not random choices. Instead, they represent the

maximum wages subject to Social Security taxes projected in the new Social Security law.

The increase is a whopping 140 percent, or better than 10 percent a year-sufficient you might say to feed dreams of success and all that success suggests.

Now the rub: A good deal of the increase will reflect inflation rather than increased well-being; and the tax burden will rise much faster than income.

To compute the tax, the Citibank economists applied the new Social Security law. Then income taxes were computed by assuming Congress would enact a version of the administration's income tax proposals.

Specifically, they assumed the tax changes would involve a different treatment of tax exemptions, and a reduction of two percentage points per rate bracket.

"The result." they found, "is an increase in combined income taxes and Social Security taxes of 231 percent in the same nine years, or an annual rate of increase of more than 14 percent.

Taxes would rise faster than income not only because of prospective increases in Social Security taxes, but also because of the progressive nature of the income tax.

Now enters inflation. If it were to average 5 percent—which is lower than last year's rate and the rate projected for 1978-after-tax buying power in 1987 would have increased by 42 percent.

That 140 percent raise, better than 10 percent a year, is now down by almost 100 percentage points to an annual average of just 4 percent.



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### Letters **On registration, Humphrey..**

### Producing strained nerves

To the Editor;

The registration process here at Tech is very good at producing strained nerves and wasting time, but very inefficient at getting people registered.

I don't know why we must run to different desks for each class we desire to enroll in. It would be much simpler to list all closed classes in one area, and to recieve all class cards at a single desk. After all, we've already talked to our faculty advisers so we know the classes we want and need.

The best method of registration that I've seen is one in which computer terminals are used. The computer lets you know all at once which classes are open and then prints your schedule.

Being a transfer student who thought Tech was a modern University, I was amazed to find a registration process so blatantly archaic and wasteful of both students and faculty's time.

The registration system may be only a matter of habit, but the time has come for an objective evaluation.

Lee Williams

I think it only fitting for each and every Tech student to pause for a moment this week and realize it was Hubert Humphrey, and men like him, that have enabled us to better ourselves" through self-selected higher education. This in turn allows us to pursue lifes treasures in this, the world's greatest country!

You are greatly missed Hubert Humphrey, but your visions live on.

> Michael T. Means 336 Murdough Hall

### Backing up credibility

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the Dec. 9, 1977 issue of the UD section B, page 4. In this section To the "On Campus" roster of student organizations at Tech was listed. This is an informative list, and to all those students who took time to read it. I would like to make a correction.

The Social Welfare Club, which this semester is one year old, was listed under "Recreation," and to those students and faculty" members that supported us in our fund-raising projects, and to future supporters. I would like to clear up a possible misunderstwnding. We are NOT a recreational group, but should be more. properly classified as a service or professional organization. We serve the community through, service projects, and as a student group, try to better the social work education on this campus. We bring in speakers outside of our faculty to help fill in on subjects that are not presented in class, or anything we would like to know more about. We have fun while doing it, but that does not justify being classified as recreational! Hopefully now, you will know where your money and support are going to. Once we have been around a little longer, and accomplished a little more, we will not have to write letters to back up our credibility. Thank you for your time. Peggy Miller

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### Losing a 'son

To the Editor:

Last week America lost one of her greatest sons ever-Hubert Humphrey. A statesman, a fighter, a humanitarian, but most of all ... a true American. He loved America and her pursuit of truth and happiness. Now America is paying respect to the loss of the greatest statesman of this century!

As I sat and watched the memorial services in Washinton, a ray of sunshine brightened my room, then the President and Vice President spoke of a man I knew little of. As they synopsised this man's life, I became more impressed with this man and his accomplishments and even greater saddened by his loss.

It shames me to think that it takes the death of such a man to bring the leaders of our great country together, but just maybe they will grant him one of his final request; look forward to the future.

President

Social Welfare Club

108 Knapp Hall

Editors note: The supplement Miller is referring to was an issue bought and paid for as advertising through the office of Student Life at Tech. JR

### HEW tells SPHS to move it, so they do

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the plans devised for health systems in 15 counties near Lubbock. The plans were devised by more than 500 volunteers and consultants with the South Plains Health Systems, Inc. This article deals with the five-year Health Systems Plan. JR

When Congress created a network of area and state health planning agencies under the

guidance of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it wanted the agencies to look at local problems and solve the problems. The first step is a

five-year Health

includes goals and



Systems Plan The plan KANDIS GATEWOOD

recommended action to achieve the goals. The goals are divided into physical health, mental health, environmental health and public awareness categories.

Physical health problems needing correction include treatment of cardiovascular disease. The present level of deaths caused by diseases of the heart is 253 in 100,000. By 1983, SPHS wants to reduce that number.

The solutions:

1. Increase the ability to treat hypertension cases by cooperating with the American Heart Association, public health departments and with employers in screening employees to treat hypertension.

2. Encourage availability of adequate facilities by 1983 by developing a South Plains Emergency Medical Service, Inc., and hiring personel in two hospitals as instructors in advanced cardiac life support.

3. Emphasize public education programs on heart disease by increasing advertising to reach 80 percent of the community.

4. Assure the availability of cardiac specialists by 1980 by increasing advertising to reach the specialists.

5. Work toward educating one person in each family with training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation by 1983 by working with the school boards.

6. Encourage adequate facilities and manpower for the correction and treatment of obstructive pulmonary disease by 1981 by cooperating with Methodist Hospital and Tech Medical School to increase facilities.

7. Encourage the availability of rehabilitation programs by 1980 by establishing a follow-up counseling program with the American Heart Association and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Cancer is the second physical health priority. By 1981, SPHS would like to reduce the number of deaths from cancer from the present 130 in 100,000.

The solutions:

1. Distribute warning signs through the American Cancer Society.

2. Work with professional groups to determine who are high risk smokers, and enforcing minimum screening programs.

3. Increase the number of those able to treat cancer by promoting training programs at Tech Medical School, Methodist Hospital and South Plains College.

4. Provide equipment for treating, rehabilitating and diagnosing cancer victims by 1980 through efforts of the Medicaid and Medicare.

5. Encourage programs for medical professionals to educate them on recent cancer discoveries through enterostomal therapists.

Maternal and child care are other physical care priorities, the consumer may start looking for increased prenatal care through funds from the Texas Legislature and with cooperation with Tech Medical School for the creation of a regional prenatal center.

Emergency medical services will also see an increase in the next five years. By 1979 the SPHS would see a regional ambulance service.

Physical health care improvements also include communicable disease immunization. SPHS recommends that by 1983, 90 percent of the school-age children will be immunized against diseases ranging from mumps to polio.

Resppiratory diseases are also included. The communities would cooperate with the Texas Air Control Board to ensure fresh air for all residents.

Other concerns, that are not immediate priorities include reducing cases of arthritis, dropping the level of diabetes cases from the present 10.7 per 100,000 population and inccreasing the number of persons over 60 living independently.

Vision speech and hearing problems would be reduced by screening 100 percent of the children in school and treating the problems by 1983.

By 1983, 100 percent of the venereal diseases will be referred for treatment, according to the plan.

Mental health is another concern of SPHS. Alcohol and drug abuse problems are of major concern. The plan would reduce the current death rate of 19 percent of all motor vehicle deaths.

By 1982, special alcoholsim and drug abuse services, such developing councils to handle the teenage alcoholic level, will be expanded.

Mental illness and mental retardation services will be accessible to all area residents.

As far as enviromental health, water and air pollution and sanitation efforts will be upped by increasing the standards of the water and establishing lines of communication between the enviromental support systems.

Public education is perhaps the most important of the guidelines. Campaigns will be established for promoting self-care and preventative medicine. Also, one single information center will be established as a referral agency for where to take a person for care.

The guidelines will be seen cropping into the media in the next few years. Look forward to being aware of what will happen and knowing where the leaders put the priorities.



### Good view

You can't help but wonder what the builder had in mind when he bricked over the arched windows of the new addition of the Home Economics Building. The completion of the new ad-

dition makes the complex one of the largest structures on campus. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

### **Girl Scout troop differs** from 'younger' counterparts

GREAT FALLS, Mont. 1912. (AP) - In one more year, Girl years old.

Mrs. Fabel and most of the but one of the original 12 other grandmothers who members are still alive. comprise Troop No. 12 in Troop No. 12's meetings, on proved very different ir om conversation. Great Falls were born before the surface, are just like those what you'd hear at most Girl After lunch, the secretary the national Girl Scouts of any other troop: Members Scout gatherings: organization was formed in dress in green pantsuits and "Got your teeth in?" one

founders four years ago. All

**Park questioning continues** 

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) widely speculative" and that campaigns from 1970 to 1975.

- Acting Deputy U.S. there was no evidence of The Times said \$200,000 in

Attorney General Benjamin "certainly criminal conduct cash was given to former Rep.

R. Civiletti suggested Tuesday on the part of any vast number Otto F. Passman, D-La.,

that the questioning of of people, either former \$20,000 to President Nixon's

"When I was a girl, we world association insignia on another at the pre-meeting Scout Ellen Fabel will be didn't have such things," said their coats. They start with luncheon. "I nearly forgot eligible for her five-year pin Mrs. Fabel, who has been the Pledge of Allegiance and mine." "but she's a little different from president of the troop for the the Girl Scout promise and most Girl Scouts. She's 90 past year and was one of the end with cake and ice cream. few of us that have our own,"

wear the Girl Scout pin and member asked, nudging

"Now Blanche, there are a she was told.

But the conversation at a "Don't be bragging," chided recent bi-monthly meeting another, ending that

> called the roll: "Pauline."

"In the hospital." "Marie."

"Hospital." "Olive."

"President," said Olive. Everybody laughed. "She's not president. She's just present," another scout corrected.

Next item: fund-raising. Tongson Park in the influence- officials or present." peddling scandal may not Asked if he meant he result in any indictments of expected no indictments. Reps. Richard T. Hanna of Reps. Richard T. Hanna of charities, birthday parties

and such. But no one seemed

too enthusiastic about raising

money. Virginia Naughten, a

Scout leader who has advised

troop was formed, reminded

them that last year's annual

bazaar raised a lot of money.

Next item: bus trip to the

After a year in leadership,

Mrs. Fabel said she is ready to

approved.

adjourned.

Civiletti said the fourth day turn over the responsibility

was

### Peace talks open with strong statement

JERUSALEM (AP)-New Middle East peace talks opened Tuesday with an Egyptian demand for "an equal house for the Palestinian people" and a low-keyed Israeli call for "concession, compromise and mutual agreement."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance staking out the middle ground, said the common goal of Egypt, Israel and the United States "and those absent today"-Jordan, Syria, and the Soviet Union-is just, lasting and comprehensive settlement.

The strongly worded statement by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel contrasted with the Israeli call for compromise, highlighting sharp differences between them, the legacy of the 30-year dispute.

Later, at a news conference, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said everything is negotiable. Every Egyptian proposal including Palestinian statehood would receive consideration, he said.

"The only thing we do not accept is a kind of ultimatumtake it or leave it.

"There is no deadlock," Dayan told reporters, "but that doesn't mean we are all doing wonderfully well."

The United States, claiming its mantle as mediator, gave qualified support to Palestinian self-determination but also said Israel was entitled to secure borders and true peace.

The public speech-making by Kamel, Dayan and Vance, in a spacious hotel ballroom festooned with flags and floral arrangements, lasted only 17 minutes.

Afterwards, at an even briefer closed session, Egypt and Israel exchanged position papers on the Palestinian dispute and other key elements of a settlement and adjourned for the day.

Kamel declined without explanation to hold a joint news conference with Dayan and Vance.

Dayan held the conference on his own and told reporters the Israeli and Egyptian position papers showed sharp disputes. He said these main differences required study to define what "is identical, and what is not too far apart, where we can relatively easily reach agreement."

The ex-general pointed to at least one narrowing of gaps, saying there had been "change-and even a major one" in Egypt's position on the agenda for talks. He did not elaborate but appeared to refer to the U.S.-engineered compromise that glossed over such thorny issues as the Palestinians in the formal agenda.

A U.S. spokesman said the two sides had shown a willingness to get down to substantive issues. It is Vance's view that the negotiations will be long and difficult, possibly with occasional suspensions.

Vance, who will only remain at the talks until Friday, hailed the "courage and wisdom" of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin "in sweeping aside the barriers that for so long separated Arabs from Israelis."

Israeli officials expressed surprise at Kamel's tough speech but said he might adopt a more conciliatory stance behind closed doors.

'Any attempt to solve our problems and differences by ultimatums would miss the whole point," Dayan said in his speech.

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the Middle East. But he said all the land-including Arab East Jerusalem-captured by Israel during the 1967 Six-Day war must be restored to the Arabs. Israel has said it will never surrender Jerusalem.

In related developments:

An Arab publication in Beirut, Lebanon, reported Saudi Arabia has come up with a novel proposal for settling the Palestinian dispute-an offer "to buy" the West Bank and Gaza from Israel to establish a Palestinian state.

The Middle East Reporter said Saudi King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd made the offer to President Carter during his visit earlier this month to Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter. The usually well-informed journal did not identify the source of its report.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut warned the United States is making a losing gamble if it relies on a split in the PLO with Palenstinian moderates emerging to rule a Palestinian state.

Mohmoud Labadi was commenting on a statement last weekend by Andrew Young, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, who said the "PLO can't govern themselves...people like that aren't prepared to run a nation." nation."

In war-torn south Lebanon, artillery and mortar battles flared Tuesday between Palestinian guerillas and Christian militiamen. Reports from the area said it was the third clash in four days,



present U.S. officials or against current congressmen, California and Cornelius members of Congress.

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official said, however, that the dollars" to "an awful lot of said he obtained direct raised their hands. The trip testimony has "extremely useful."

Civiletti told a news The New York Times for evaluation and Justice conference prior to his further reported that Park Department investigation."

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Civiletti replied, "I didn't say Gallagher of New Jersey, Civiletti, cheif U.S. that, but that would be a both Democrats. Civiletti headed the the grandmothers since the Last week Rep. Bruce interrogation of Park for four few possible criminal cases. Caputo, R-N.Y., a member of days. Five associates, under

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# Americans spending billions on cold remedies

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NEW YORK-Right now as you are reading this, some 30 million Americans are sneezing, coughing, blowing, shivering or otherwise enduring the miseries of man's most common illness, the cold. If you don't already have one yourself, odds are three in four that you will before the year's out. Even if you escape a cold, you may not be so lucky when it comes to the flu, which attacks fewer people but usually with greater severity.

Colds and comprise the vast majority of what are known as acute respiratory infections. Economically, they are nothing to sneeze at. The American Medical Association has put a \$5-billion price tag on colds alone, counting lost productivity as well as medical costs. Americans spend more than half a billion dollars just on over-the-counter nostrumsnot including aspirin-in an attempt to relieve the distress in four or five years. of colds and flu.

Knowing the truth about colds and flu and what does

effectively.

CAUSES

Colds and influenza are viral infections. Although both tend to be catchall diagnoses for a variety of related symptoms, they are actually quite distinct ailments. Colds can be caused by any of perhaps 150 different kinds of sinusitis, ear infection, viruses, which is why a person can get several cold every year, year in and year out, and why no effective cold vaccine has ever been developed. With each cold, you develop an often short-lived immunity to

viruses going around. Influenza, on the other hand, is caused by relatively few

virus types, and reasonably effective vaccines have been developed against certain flu viruses. However, flu viruses tend to change genetically through the years and are no longer immune to. Hence, the same person who gets two or three colds every year may get the flu only once SYMPTOMS

Colds usually start gradually with a runny nose and doesn't work in the way of and sneezing and a feeling of prevention and treatment can chilliness (although fever is help you combat these rare in adults and tends to be

common accompaniment. In the later stages, nasal discharges become thick and stuffy. Symptoms typically

last three days to a week, but sometimes complications like laryngitis or bronchitis lead to a more prolonged illness. Flu, on the other hand,

starts abruptly, usually with a high fever (up to 103 in adults, higher in children), a dry cough and often headache. influenza the particular causative The typical flu victim feels sick enough to stay in bed and has aches and pains in his

> muscles and back. His nose may be congested, his throat sore, and his eyes sensitive to light. Nausea and vomiting may accompany flu, but diarrhea rarely does. There is no such thing as "intestinal resurface in forms that people flu"-the vast majority of diarrheal illnesses are

bacterial infections. Flu symptoms generally persist for a week to 10 days, followed by a week or two longer of feeling tired and

possibly depressed. Some people have such mild cases of flu that their symptoms are indistinguishable from a cold. common afflictions more low-grade in children). Cough, Others, particularly those

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headache, sore throat, with chronic respiratory or malaise and loss of appetite heart diseases, are prone to and sense of smell are serious complications following flu, including pneumonia, bronchitis and even death.

#### PREVENTION

Despite their commonness, colds are actually quite difficult to catch. Even among families, only half the susceptible persons (that is, those lacking antibodies to the particular cold virus involved) are likely to catch a cold from another member. Studies have shown that cold viruses are naturally transmitted through nasal discharges, which are heavily laden with viruses. Coughs and sneezes apparently rarely spread colds. Rather, finger children and parents age, the contact with nasal secretions from nose blowing, rubbing or sneezing seems to be the more year by age 45. common route of spreading the virus around. To reduce spread, wash your hands use absorbent often. handkerchiefs or disposable tissues (cold viruses die rapidly in there) and avoid rubbing your eyes and picking

your nose. Flu, on the other hand is a more generalized infectionlarge amounts of virus can be found in secretions from the nose and throat-and spreads much more easily than a cold. In a family setting, nearly all members not immune to the particular flu virus will catch it from one sick member.

doing anyone a favor. It is better to avoid even casual personal contacts for the first three or four days of the illness. The usual incubation period-the time from exposure to the virus to onset

of illness-is two days. Both cold and flu viruses are more easily spread in places where large numbers of people congregate indoors, such as schools and camps. Young school-age children, in fact, are the prime spreaders of these viruses, since they are exposed daily to organisms to which they lack immunity. Young children typically get seven or eight colds a year and the parents of young children get five or six, but as the

frequency of colds dropsdown to about two or three a Most colds occur between

September and May, with the peak in winter when people spend more time indoors and when heating dries the air and the protective mucous membranes in the nose and throat. It is healthiest to keep home temperatures in the 60s during the day and humidify

the air if it drops below 20 to 30 percent relative humidity. **CONTRARY TO POPULAR** belief, cold weather or getting chilled does not cause colds or make them worse. Although it has not been systematically studied, doctors suspect that fatigue, undue stress and poor WHEREAS SOMEONE just diet increase

whose long-term hazards are not known.

the dominant virus strains expected that season, is recommended only individuals considered likely to suffer serious or lifethreatening complications, including those with chronic heart and lung diseases and

those immunized. TREATMENT

persons over 65. The vaccine

protects about two-thirds of

Let's start with the bottom hazardous.

line-despite the 50,000 or more different products Flu vaccine, prepared fresh Americans dose themselves each year to protect against with, there is no cure for the common cold or for influenza. Nor do these "remedies" for shorten the duration of respiratory illnesses.

> At best, if used wisely, some may make it easier to endure the siege. The trick is to select those products that can best relieve your symptoms and shown that large doses of avoid drug combinations that vitamin C can abort a cold or are irrational and possible flu.

For example, despite their widespread presence in cold preparations, antihistamines are of no value and may actually increase and thicken the mucus in your lungs and set the stage for bronchial complications. Tablets containing potent drugs that constrict blood vessels, such as epinephrine, should also be avoided. Nor have studies

### Tech awarded Gulf grant `

A grant of \$10,000 marked Student Loan Program.

\$10,000 grants to be awarded completes his or her Tech over a five-year period. education. The program The fund is one part of provides not only a continuing are to help university students Gulf's Aid to Education turnover of the original Gulf Program, which distributed \$3 universities in the United by the institution. States.

Individual loans to students, made at the lowest feasible the fifth year of Tech's not exceeding \$1,000 in any one interest rates consistent with participation in the Gulf year, are made repayable to or below those which students the school within a reasonable must pay to secure funds from This grant is the fifth of five time after the student other sources. Purposes of the program

meet the rising costs of grants but also a fund which education and promote a million in 1977 to colleges and can be operated in perpetuity sense of responsibility by students concerning payment Loans from the fund are of the cost of their education.

**KTXT-FM to broadcast** Wagner's 'Tannhauser'

Richard Wagner's Opera Bumbry as Venus, tenor second intermission, "Tannhauser", will be James McCraken in the title "Texaco's Opera Quiz", will one's broadcast in a new production role, baritone Bernd Weikl include concert pianist Ivan

	day	\$1.50	WHEREAS SOMEONE just	diet increase one's	broadcast in a new production role, baritone Bernd Weikl	include concert pianist Ivan
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	days	3.50	usually doesn't shed the virus	There is some evidence	p.m. over the Texaco- debut as Wolfram, and bass	editor of "Stereo Review"
	days days	4.50	until he develops a runny nose,	suggesting that large daily		magazine; and Richard Mohr,
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	or Michael.	Association, south of Horn Hall.	virus around.	according to Dr. C. Gordon		season will feature two operas
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### **Terrorism getting new look**

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK-Last fall, a prominent West German industrialist named Hanns-Schleyer Martin was kidnapped and murdered by a band of terrorists. The leader of the suspected group is a 27-Krabbe, who once studied sociology and psychology.

Miss Krabbe, a dark-haired, round-faced, angelic-looking young woman, is one of the latest of the seemingly murdered, kidnapped, Army;" in Italy, where kidnapped Patricia Hearst

**Tech offering course** in cost estimation

The Department of will be Dr. Fred P. Wagner, Engineering Technology and Jr., who holds B.S., M.S. and the division of Continuing Engineering Education at Tech will offer a short course in cost estimating this spring semester.

Concepts of modern cost estimation and a presentation of the applications of these concepts will be covered. The class will meet Jan. 28 and Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25, from 9:00 a.m.-12 noon in room 205 of the Engineering Center at Tech.

The required registration fee is \$60 and must be paid by Thursday, Jan. 19. No refunds will be made after Jan. 23 unless the course is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. The fee does not include the text.

The course is being offered course was presented in the in association with Lubbock fall of 1977 with a maximum chapters of Women in and Construction of areas of the construction Construction Specifications Institute and Texas Tech University Student Chapter of Construction Specifications Institute.

HIGH RIDERS

bombed, hijacked and taken Margherita (Maria) Cagol, an best syndrome." "In the hostages in the name of extremeist who was slain in a past," she explained "women revolution.

Many of them, including become a folk heroine among from these activities. But now, Susanne Albrecht, accused of Italian radicals; in Ireland, murdering an influential West where the slain "Grandma German banker who was a Venom," Maire Drumme, a friend of her family in his former vice president of the year-old woman, Freiderike home last July, belong to Sinn Fein, the political wing of remnant groups of West the Provisional Irish Germany's Baader-Meinhof Republican Army, once terrorist gang.

Women terrorists are also torn down "stone by stone" if active in other countries, the status of I.R.A. prisoners including Japan, where a growing number of women woman named Fusako Middle East and Latin terrorists around the world Shigenobu is considered "the America. who, along with men, have queen of the Japanese Red

Jr., who holds B.S., M.S. and

Ph.D. degrees in civil

engineering from Texas Tech.

He has taught construction

management courses in the

Engineering Technology

Department the past four

years and has worked with the

Texas Highway Department

The short course will cover

uses, types and accuracy of

different classes of estimates,

productivity and unit cost of

labor and equipment, and

quantity take-offs and direct

costs. Indirect and overhead

costs, use of factors for

preliminary estimates and

project control through cost

engineering and scheduling

also will be covered. This

enrollment representing all

Nations.

15 years.

shootout with police, has were generally precluded

asserted that Belfast would be were changed, and in the

clear that, far from seeing women terrorists glamorous, she viewed them In the United States, the as violent deviants who do not took part in violent activities want to be thought of as second class even when it with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, comes to the most heinous whose leaders included five crimes.

women; and women have also Dr. Adler, who is 5-feet-1 figured prominently in the and has long blond hair Weather Underground, the streaming down past her Black Panthers and the Armed Forces of National Liberation (F.A.L.N.). Why is the hand that once rocked the cradie now

sometimes tossing a grenade? mainstream: as a statement It is a question often asked of liberation, and because of these days of Dr. Freda Adler, the vast social changes since who is widely regarded as one World War II.

as they are gaining

acceptance, they want to

prove themselves. Anyone

who is newly accepted in any

activity wants to prove good,

and if you've always been

thought of as second best in

the past, you want to come out

As Dr. Adler spoke, it was

as

on top."

of the world's leading authorities on female series Film criminality. The 43-year-old criminologist is an associate professor of criminal justice at Rutgers University (Newark), and the author of one of the few available books on women criminals, "Sisters in Crime." She is also a The Tech consultant on female criminality to the United

"Everywhere I go, Italy, Europe, the Caribbean, people are asking me why so many semester. women are becoming terrorists, which is the James

History be shown in the University course who wishes to attend. Department, in conjunction Center Theater, all at 7:30 Tickets to all others are \$1.00 p.m., include: "Fifty-five each.

Days at Peking," Feb.6; "All "It's a good way to compare Quiet on the Western Front," Hollywood's version to a "Flying historian's version of 20: wars during the spring Leathernecks," March 27; history," Harper said. "The Bridge," April 3; "Dr. Strangelove," April 10; and material will be presented and

Both pro and anti-war

women as a deviant expression of feminism.

authorities on female criminality, sees terrorist activity by



**Texas Tech University Counseling Center Speed Reading Program** 

feature war history

American with the University Center

Program's Films Committee, will sponsor a film series on United States' 20th century Feb. The series will illustrate and

attract interest in U.S. war history, according to Profs. W. Harper, coordinators of the series.





### Feminism to terrorism

to

Dr. Freda Adler, associate professor of criminal justice at Rutgers University, voices her views on female criminality. Dr. Adler, widely regarded as one of the world's leading

shoulders, said other reasons that women become terrorists was because of their increased political awareness and participation in society's

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### -'Cowgirls' gives no easy answer

#### By BILL BALDWIN **UD Reporter**

Bantam Books, Inc., New York, 1976-Ask someone why they enjoyed this book and it is difficult to get an answer; even feminists have a hard Robbins, in a recent Rolling Handshaw.

paper mache' spaceships against the CIA, FBI and through life, Sissy is beset by every other red neck dirty old men, an overly organization in the states. sensitive artist husband and a Sissy slips away from the prophet named Chink whose showdown between the law interest in life is any form of and the cowgirls. While the buggery

company.

garden.

Stone magazine interview, Bonanza Jellybean, the couldn't explain it. He likes it foreperson of an all woman as much as anyone else, ranch owned by a feminine though he is tiring of all those hygiene magnate. The females showing up at his cowgirls capture Sissy and a house at all hours claiming to flock of whooping cranes. be the model for Sissy Sissy is converted to the feminist philosophy and the Riding her thumbs like whoopers are held ransom

cowgirl libbers hold off the "It is her thumbs that set bad guys, Sissy holds an all her apart," Robbins tells us. night lovemaking session with Sissy has thumbs "about twice the Chink. The Chink is a as large as the female refugee from Japanesebreast." Her ambition is life is American interment camp to ride those thumbs to fame during World War II. He, like right alongside Jack Kerouac the rest of the crazy but there on America's back characters here, has spent foads and super slabs. Her most of his life creating a new side trips into everyday form of reality, a reality reality include modeling for a which excludes everyone else. feminine hygiene products Even a special reality won't shed silver bullets, as

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sneered at Robbins' work. His cowgirls are gunned down in hee hee, he sniggered." first book "Another Roadside the predictable establishment Even Cowgirls Get The Attraction" appeared in 1974. clash. Sissy doesn't escape debate about "Cowgirls." Do Blues by Tom Robbins, It lags dreadfully in several either. As the Chink rides off Sissy's enormous thumbs places and he uses so many into the sunset, Sissy feels the figuratively represent the puns so fast they start choking squirm of his child in her female breasts? Can a woman each other out like a weedy belly. As he leaves, he offers with monster digits and an a bit of wisdom. "In the otherwise knockout body

On a photo assignment to doorway of the railroad car, find happiness in today's time articulating its power. the hinterlands of the the Chink suddenly spun, tore America? As the Chink would Midwest, Sissy meets open his robe and shook his - say, "Ha ha ho ho and hee

- at them. Ha ha ho ho and hee." Read this and find out.

### Entertainment

Asleep at the Wheel tonight Theatre. Admission is \$1. at Cold Water Country.

to 1 p.m. recorder, and Lora Deahl, 8:30 p.m. piano, in a free faculty recital

Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the through March 31 for the UC's Recital Hall. Beverly Hoch, coloratura soprano, in a free recital sponsored by Epsilon Pi. The recital will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall. Judson Maynard in a free

p.m. in the Recital Hall. Music Sunday through Feb. 2. MOVIES

"The Heiress," Reviewers have generally Bonanza and several other cinematheque presentation,

tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the UC

There are a lot of things to

"Network" starring Peter Bill Wilson for free in the UC Finch, Faye Dunaway and Courtyard today from 11 a.m. William Holden for \$1 with ID Friday in the UC Theatre. Richard Meek, bassoon and Screenings are at 1, 3:30, 6 and

Entries are being accepted Amateur Film Festival. There are no requirements in concern with the age of the film. Categories are black and white, color, super 8mm, 8mm and 16mm. Films can be with or without sound. Material organ recital Sunday at 8:15 which might be considered Xrated will not be allowed. No 27th Annual Symposium of entry fee is required. The first place winner will receive \$50. The second place winner will receive \$25. Winners will be announced in April.

#### VIDEO TAPE

"The History of the Beatles-Part I" and "Ace Trucking Co." today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

#### OTHERS

"A Contemporary View of the Ancient World" through Jan. 29 in the Tech Museum.

"The Transforming," photo exhibit by Clarence John Lauglin through Feb. 15 in the Tech Museum.

Courtyard.

### Films of '77

Thursday UD critic Kevin Phinney examines the motion picture industry in 1977. The year had its share of successes, like the huge-grossing "Star Wars," as well as disappointments, like the film pictured above, a summer release called "A Bridge Too Far."

### Star Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP)- will be sung by a major prostitute, and her pimp. Mark Rydell will direct the vocalist.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*

Willaim Holden, Lee Grant and JohnathanScott-Taylor are A new exploitation film now before the camera for "Damien-Omen II" ...

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Academy Award-winner wrote the screenplay for "The still hunting the Hillside Bette Davis stars in "Harvest Home," from the best-seller by Tom Tryon, on NBC on A review released by the Tuesday, January 24 ... Robert producer, Sonna Films, said it Shields and Lorene Yarnell would send out "shock return with their mime waves." The film went into impressions in "Shields and production before the current Yarnell," which premieres on TV movie "The Class of Miss wave of murders, but, like the CBS in Tuesday, Jan. 31.

innocent teen-agers. In the movie the strangler is a special two-hour episode of the Sky"...Glen Ford, James a middle-aged man who was "The Waltons" on CBS after a Farentrino, Harry Guardine abused as a child by his year's absence from the and Harry Rhodes will star in by Hamlisch on the piano and mother, an alcoholic series. The two-hour episode, a two-hour "Police Story."

Walton's Mountain from New York, where he is a wire service reporter. No air date has been set. In addition, he will star in a second one-hour episode, but

called "The Return," has

John-Boy returning to

is not returning on a full-time basis. He left last year after completing the series' fifth season.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*

Glenda Jackson, last seen on television six years ago in "Elizabeth R," will star in the MacMichael"...

Richard Crenna and Elizabeth Ashley have been Richard Thomas will star in signed for NBC's "A Fire in

"Cinderella Liberty," "The Strangler" is being readied Reivers," "The Cowboys" and for release at a time Los "The Fox," Bo Goldman Angeles area police are are Rose," a musical love story Strangler.

Miss Midier will play a singing star.

Oscar will have his own Golden Anniversary song. Marvin Haulisch and Carole Sager wrote "Come Light the Afternoon Delight (crafts, Candles" for the 50th dance and karate) at noon anniversary celebration April Thursday in the UC 3. It will be performed on the show, to be telecast by ABC,

which goes into production in March. Rydell previously directed called "The Surfside

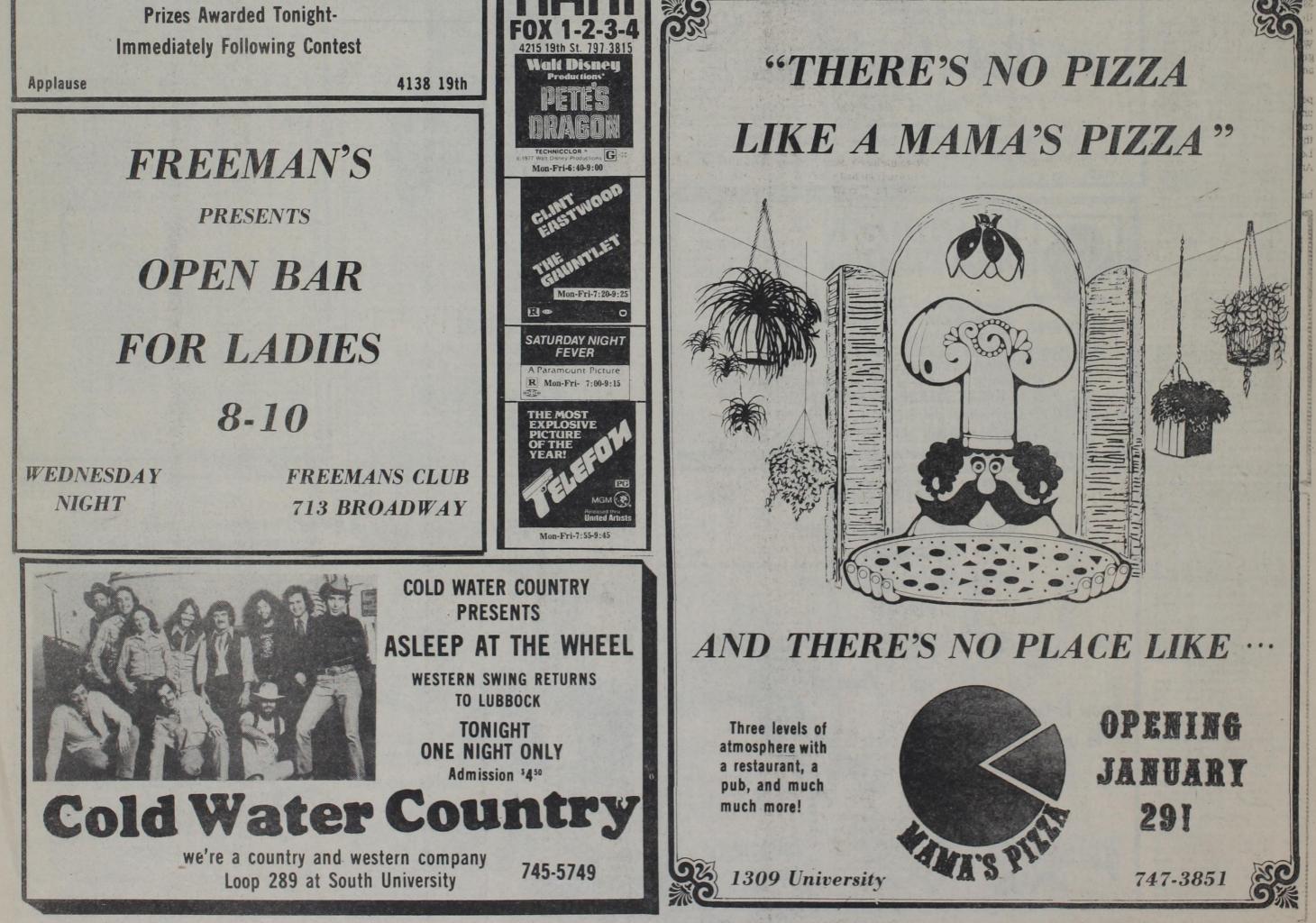
motion picture debut of singer

Bette Midler in "The Rose,"

set in the 1960s.

real case, it involves the

stragulation of prostitutes and





### 'El Paso shuffle'

Tech's two El Pasoans, freshman Ralph Brewster (34) and senior Mike Edwards (12), look like they're doing a new dance. Actually the action took place during Tech's come-

#### from-behind win over SMU 45-43 in the Coliseum last night. Edwards stopped dancing long enough to sink the winning basket at the buzzer. (Photo by Dennis

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Perry confirms rumor SAN DIEGO (AP)-Gaylord and an estimated \$125,000 to Perry, one of the winningest the Rangers for Perry, active pitchers in the major according to the Union. leagues, has confirmed The trade has been rumored reports he will be traded by for some time.

the Texas Rangers to the San The trade would return Perry, a 15-year-veteran of Asked about the trade, the the major leagues, to the Women win big crushing SMU

#### By LISA BURGHER **UD Sports Staff**

basketball team defeated threatened again. record at 17-2, making this game was a comedy of weeks ago. However, Tech thrown passes, more badly regardless of wins and and thrown passes, and losses, the Queens will be disorganization among ready to play ball. players on both teams were present throughout the game.

But if the Raiders did not be ready to play basketball," reach their capabilities, the Benson said. "They use a Mustangs looked as if they had press defense all over the no capabilities to reach. SMU court, and we're not going to committed 25 fouls, two be able to have turnovers like players fouled out, and when we did tonight and still expect the Ponies should have taken to win." advantage of Tech's mistakes, The Raiders face Wayland they instead made more in Plainview at 7:30 Thursday mistakes of their own.

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contest. Tech led, 19-16, with eight minutes gone in the first In a game of who could half, but then the Raiders outfumble who and a resulting scored 12 consecutive points 65 turnovers, Tech's women's and the Mustangs never

Southern Methodist Sophomore D'Lynn Brown University, 90-50, Tuesday led all scorers with 21 points, night in the Women's Gym. and teammate Rosemary The victory puts the Raiders' Scott followed with 16 points. The Raiders' record will be season thus far the most put to the test Thursday night successful Tech has ever had. in Plainview when Tech faces characteristically lost the ball Wayland Baptist College. The 30 times in the contest, but Flying Queens were ranked SMU outdid Tech and gave the number one in the nation until ball away 35 times. Most of the they were upset twice two errors-missed passes, badly coach Gay Benson said that

"When we get there, they'll

night. 'i'ech's next home game

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### Looking for friends

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Debbie Sikes looks for an open teammate as the Raider womens' basketball team demolished SMU last night, 90-50. Sikes aided the attack against the Mustangs with six

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points. The victory was the 17th of the year . Tech next faces Texas A&M on Saturday in the Lubbock Colisieum at 5 p.m. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



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Diego Padres.

period begins Feb. 15 and winning the Cy Young award. under baseball rules the deal cannot be consummated until more good years left," said then between the National Perry. League Padres and the

the San Diego Union by career with the San Francisco telephone from his home in Giants and was a 20-game Williamston, N.C., "I think it's winner twice for that club.

Giants to Cleveland and was The interleague trading 24-16 in 1972 for the Indians, "I thing I've got several

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### Edwards hits shot at buzzer; **Red Raiders squeak by SMU**

By CHUCK MCDONALD UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Maybe he planned it that way ...

Senior Mike Edwards saved the best for the last and the nearly 8.000 in attendance (7,981) loved it. With the score tied at 43 all Edwards took an 18 foot jumper that wouldn't fall. Two SMU players came down with the rebound and the game appeared destined for overtime. But somehow the ball squirted loose and a mad scramble ensued. Tech's Kent Williams and SMU's Joey Ceravalo were both on the floor fighting for the ball. Williams won the fight and the ball rolled out toward Edwards as if attracted by a magnet.

This time Edwards put the ball up from 20 feet with ONE second showing on the clock. As it began it's descent the buzzer sounded and coming down the ball touched only net. Edwards was mobbed by his teammates as the 8,000 erupted in single roar. The 45-43 victory raised Tech's conference mark to 4-1 while the Mustangs fell to 2-2. The Raiders are 12-4 on the season.

"I thought we were going into overtime and I was backing away because I didn't want to give them a foul and it (the ball) just rolled out to me," said an exhuberant Edwards.

"I feel real fortunate to get this win," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers, "but I really feel for Sonny (Sonny Allen, SMU coach)."

Myers couldn't have been feeling very good in the first half though. A tough Mustang zone defense which kept Tech from taking the ball inside and horrendous outside shooting, the Raiders shot 30 per cent from the field in the first stanza, found Tech behind 26-20 at the half. The only thing that kept the Raiders in the game was the hot shooting of Thad "The Doctor" Sanders.

After missing his first two shots Sanders found his range and began connecting from far out in the field. "The Doctor" hit three straight 25 footers at the end of the first half to keep the Mustangs from blowing the game wide open.

"Thad kept us in the game in the first half," said Myers. "Because we just weren't able to get the ball in the hole. But

I wasn't even sure if he would be able to play.'

But Williams did play and although he only hit five of 12 shots from the field, his 11 points led the team. And his last bucket, a 25 footer from the corner, with 1:31 left gave Tech a 43-41 lead and was in Myers words, "a real pressure shot." But the second half was all a team effort as Tech put on one f of their by now patented second half surges. The win marked the third straight game in which the team has come from a first half deficit or tie only to snatch a victory. Although badly outrebounded in the first half and in the final stats, Tech won the battle of the boards in the second half 15-13. Leading the way was big Mike Russell who had eight (six in the second half) and little 6-3 Mike Edwards who had seven. Williams hit a long one and then Geoff Huston hit back to back 20 footers before freshman Ralph Brewster grabbed a defensive rebound and took a 15 footer on the other end. It

was the only shot the freshman from El Paso, who had a superb defensive game, took all night. The shot was good and the Raiders went ahead 29-28.

Ralph had an excellent defensive game and I thought he forced some big turnovers in the second half," said Myers.

But more than anything else it was the Tech balance that wore down the Mustangs coming into the final stretch. Tech got points from Edwards, Huston, Russell, Williams and then more from Huston and Williams before Edwards sank the dramatic final basket.

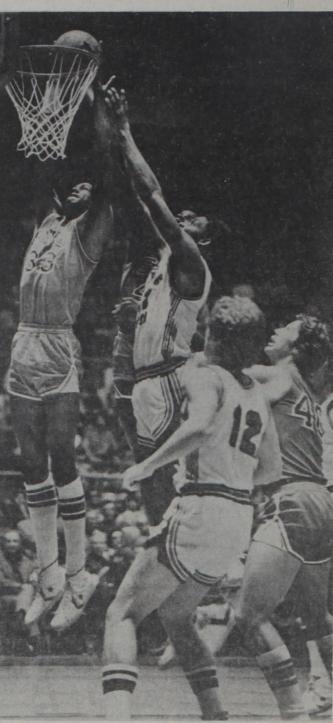
The balance was reflected in the scoring statistics. Williams led with 11, followed closely by Russell with nine, Huston and Sanders each had eight and Edwards had six. Joe Baxter had one point and Brewster finished with two.

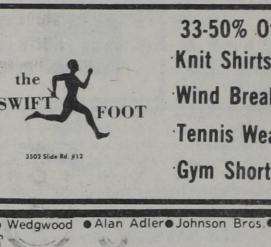
"I thought we played an excellent defensive game tonight but so did SMU," said Myers. "Mike (Edwards) just had what it took to hit that shot at the end."

Edwards claimed that he had some help though.

"The crowd tonight was just fantastic," he said. "I thought they were the best we've had in two years. They were so loud you couldn't hear the whistle. They were like a sixth player







### **Players claim** crowd a factor

#### By MIKE VINSON **UD** Sportswriter

"There I was with the ball and nobody around me and it just went through," an exultant Mike Edwards said describing a classic ending to a hard fought basketball game against the SMU Mustangs. The shot that "just

happened through" did so after the final buzzer had sounded while the ball was in midflight and the resulting two points put Tech in front of the Mustangs 45-43.

Edwards wasn't surprised when he made the heartstopping basket but he was slightly dismayed when the 18 foot jump shot he attempted seconds before failed to go through.

Edwards describes the sequence of events this way.

"I thought the first one was in. I couldn't believe it when it guard Joey Ceravolo and Kent points. Williams were scrambling after the ball and it just rolled out to me."

this season," Edwards said with a smile.

The crowd that was thrilled by Edwards' gunnery in the final second, the largest to watch a Tech home game yet this season, came in for its share of praise.

"Toward the last of the game, when we were tired and looking for that last ounce of energy, that crowd really gave it to us," Edwards said. Forward Mike Russell agreed.

"The crowd won the game." Russell said, "We saw all those people and we knew we couldn't let them down. we can't lose in the Bubble."

Tech basketballers had still another cause for feeling good about Tuesday nights win. Tech's defense held a SMU team that had been averaging bounced back out. SMU's 5-10 74.7 points a game to a mere 43

> "Our zone won the games for us in the past," guard Geoff Huston said. "Tonight

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### Kuhn holds meeting

on Blue's situation

### Broncomania withstands

### first test

By JOHN MOSSMAN **AP** Sports Writer

DENVER AP-Denver's love affair with its football team, headed on the rocks in New Orleans, withstood its first real crisis as thousands chanted "We Love Our Broncos" and "We Will Be Back" in the closing minutes of Super Bowl XII. But will the relationship sour if the Broncos slump next fall?

Coach Red Miller has the unenviable task of trying to match Denver's incredible 1977 season,, when a team picked to finish no better than third in its division in some preseason polls streaked to a 12-2 record, knocked off two playoff foes and earned a berth in the Super Bowl.

The Broncos' magical mystery tour came to an abrupt halt Sunday, when the Dallas Cowboys routed the turnover-plagued Denver team 27-10 in the Superdome. The slipper wouldn't fit Cinderella's foot, and the Orange-clad Broncos became pumpkins at the stroke of 8:49 p.m. CST.

Some fans didn't care. It had been too good to let it end on such a low note. With the clock running out, the chant began as a rumble, then grew and grew, The disappointed

Denver fans were paying tribute to a team that had brought them so many good times. The loss seemed to pull everybody together. "We Love Our Broncos" was the initial refrain, then a new one promising that the Broncos would return. "Our fans are unbelievable," said Miller. "They had to be suffering right along with us, but even when we lost and the season was over, they were saying thanks."

NEW YORK (AP) - A gathering that included Bowie Kuhn and some of his severest critics met under one roof Tuesday in an attempt to find a team for Vida Blue.

Blue, however, was a no-show at the meeting in Kuhn's midtown offices here, the purpose of which was to resolve the issue of whether Kuhn should kill the left-handed pitcher's assignment from Oakland to Cincinnati.

A spokesman for the commissioner said a letter had been received from Blue's attorney, Richard Sequeira of San Francisco, outlining the reasons for Blue's non-appearance. The spokesman said that letter was to be introduced as testimony.

Blue's interests were being protected by the Major League Baseball Players Association, which takes a dim view of Kuhn's suspension of the December deal that sent Blue to the powerhouse Reds for \$1.75 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revering.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, consistently has objected to Kuhn's interference

in valid player assignments, particularly the commissioner's landmark veto of Oakland's intended sale of three star players, including Blue, 19 months ago.

"The commissioner does not have the authority to negate the valid assignment of player contracts," said Miller, who thinks the sales of Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers for a total of \$3.5 million was very similar to the recent Blue transaction. "But you could-if you wanted-distinguish the two transactions," he said.

Miller isn't a Bowie booster, nor is Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, who sued Kuhn over the commissioner's cancellation of the June, 1976 sales of Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston for \$1 million apiece.

Judge Frank McGarr, ruling in federal court in Chicago, said Kuhn acted withing his proper authority in stopping the \$3.5 million sales, and Finley has appealed. The appeal on McGarr's decision is scheduled to be heard next month.

Finley, reserved and unemotional, refused to talk to

newsmen gathered in the hallways of Kuhn's offices when the meeting broke for lunch. In contrast to previous appearances here for other run-ins with the commissioner, Finley was not loud in dress nor speech. On one past visit, he held court for newsmen and was dressed in canary yellow and green, the colors of the A's.

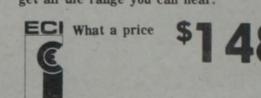
But this time, he was conservatively attired in a black sports jacket, checked pants and a black and white tie. His wardrobe reflected his break from the Oakland club he has agreed to sell to millionaire oilman Marvin Davis. That sale, and Davis' impending move of the A's to Denver, currently is stalled by lease complications in Oakland.

Another owner in attendance who has grappled with Kuhn before was George Steinbrenner of the Yankees, who thought he had bought Blue for \$1.5 million 19 months ago. He was at the meeting as an observer.

Representing the Reds Tuesday were Bob Howsam, club president, and Dick Wagner, executive vice president and general manager.

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Others lined the corridors inside the airport, cheering and seeking autographs as the players filed through.

Morton, Craig who Super suffered a Bowl record four interceptions and was removed from the game in the third quarter, drew some of the loudest cheers. His eyes glistened as he led his wife through the crowd.

There were other positive aspects to the loss.

The craziness known as Broncomania has subsided. No more hucksters trying to capitalize on the team's success by selling orange Tshirts, orange cowboy hats, orange televisions and the like, No more shootings in bars when someone wants to play the jukebox while the Bronco game is on TV.

Broncomania promises to be back in full force next fall, however, if the Broncos can recapture their 1977 form. With a young, aggressive defense and an offense that showed steady improvement, there's reason to think it's possible.



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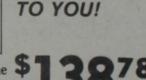
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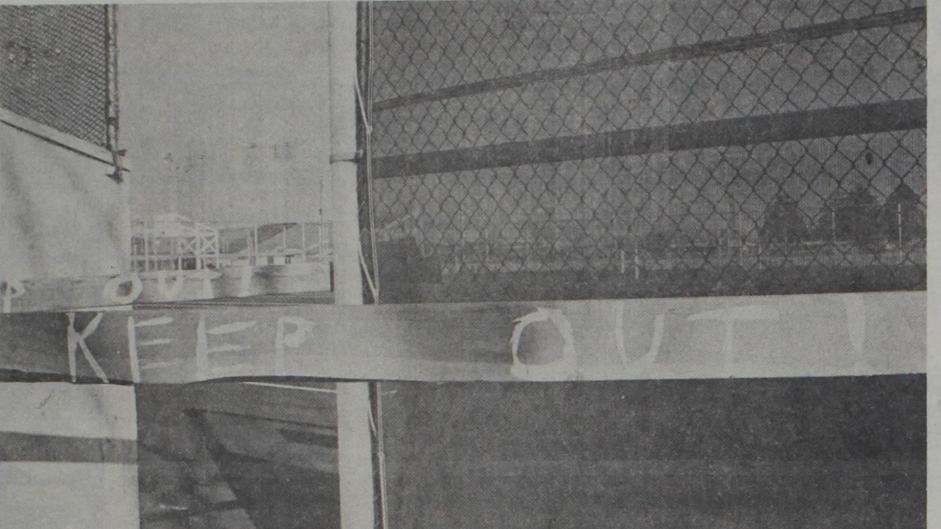
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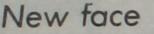
### **Basketball opens** season Sunday

Sunday will mark the opening of another intramural basketball season, a season popular with students and one of Recreational Sports' biggest in participation.

This semester will be the first time that a white league is tested. Basketball teams can be in one of two leagues, the red or white. The red league plays competitively in that winners of each division advance to play-offs. In the white league, teams play with the emphasis on playing basketball rather than winning. No play-offs or divisional champions exist in the white league.

The white league was formed to allow teams that did not wish for competitional pressure to play basketball for physical improvement. The games for the white league have been restructured to maximize exercise, speed up game time, and simplify decision making processes. The Recreational Office is emphasizing play for the sake of playing and not scoring or winning.

White league games consist of 20 minute halves. Each team is permitted one time-out per half and the clock will stop only for time-outs and uncontrollable situations. No jump balls exist. Teams call their own fouls and turnovers and may alter rules, if they agree, before the game. If a foul is committed, the opposing team will bring the ball in from out of bounds instead of foul shooting. Players will



Keep out signs are currently posted on the tennis courts by the Tech police station as workmen continue a resurfacing

### **Courts surfaced**

process. Workmen are currently waiting for warmer weather to finish the project. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Tennis courts and outdoor basketball playing areas located near Jones Stadium are being resurfaced.

The seven asphalt tennis courts and two basketball courts received a coat of Laykold 300, which make for better playing surfaces, said Joe MacLean, Recreational Sports director. The courts are almost finished, only lacking touch up work.

The courts will be utilized by the physical education classes, women's athletics and student recreation. The renovations now bring the total of quality courts to 19, said MacLean.

Work was done to improve the tennis hitting boards and basketball backboards. Also, new nets and wind screen are being installed.

### 'Live' sponsoring volleyball tourny

A co-rec volleyball tournament this Saturday will begin the semester's slate of Saturday Morning "Live" Tournaments. Entries for the tourny are due at the Recreational Sports Office in Building X-17 by 5 p.m. on Thursday.

A team will consist of two men and two women. Players will be placed in alternate positions according to their sex. Team members will rotate clockwise. The tournament is in the Women's Gym and players must wear athletic shoes.

In the early rounds of the tournament, the team to score 25 points and maintain a two-point lead will be declared the winner. Teams will change sides during a game after a team has scored 13 points.

In the semi-finals and final competition, the first team to score two out of three wins will be the winner. Teams will change sides after each game. If a third game is necessary, teams will change sides after a team has posted eight points. Game time will be forfeit time.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. For further information contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

Fast hands Two students practice their skills in basketball as they ready for the upcoming intramural basketball season. (Photo by Karen Thom)

### Coming soon...

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

	ENTRIES DUE
Table tennis singles	Feb.
Tennis singles	Feb.
MEN'S PROGRAM	
League bowling	Jan. 2
Badminton singles	Jan. 2
Table Tennis singles	Jan. 2
Spaceball singles	Jan. 2
Tennis singles	Jan. 2
CO-REC PROGRAM	
League Bowling	Jan. 2
Tennis	Jan. 2
CAMPUS COMMUNITY PROGRA	M
Men's basketball	Jan. 2
Women's basketball	Jan. 2
Men's raquetball singles	Jan. 3
Men's handball doubles	Jan. 3
Men's tennis singles	Jan. 3
Women's tennis doubles	Jan. 3

not foul out of games and only time-outs and the score will be recorded.

The Recreational Department supplies an official to run the clock, keep score and supervise the game. Unsportmanlike conduct will be dealt with by the supervisor.

### **Recreational Sports Briefs**

SPORTSMANAGER'S MEETING-Women sports managers will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Women's Gym. Discussion will include new activities for this semester, basketball, and responsibilities for new managers.

**RULES MEETING**—A women's basketball rules meeting will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Women's Gym. New rules and a summary of the set of rules will be discussed. Each team is required to have a representative present. If a representative can not attend, she should contact Barbi at the Recreeational Sports Office at 742-3351.

OFFICIAL NEED-Officials are needed to call women's intramural basketball games. Persons must have a thorough knowledge of NAGWS basketball rules plus the Recreational Sports' rule supplement. Each individual must pass a written and skill evaluation to officiate. Please contact Barbi by today at the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

LACROSSE CALLERS-The Lacrosse Team is in need of officials for its games this semester. To qualify for the official's job, an exam must be taken and a clinic attended. Officials can earn as much as \$25 per game. For more information call Dr. Bill Kozar at 742-3335.

MIDNIGHT DIP-The Recreational Aquatic Center will open at 10 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, Jan, 28 for late night swimmers. Reservations are not needed.

MEN MEET-The men's sports managers will meet on Jan. 25 at 5 p.m. in Room 106 of the Men's Gym

CLASSY EXERCISE-A noon fitness class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday for anyone interested in half an hour of fitness activity. The class will meet from noon until 12:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. The first 20 minutes of the class will be involved in stretching and flexing exervicse, while the final ten minutes will attempt to strengthen cardiovascular endurance. There is no admission fee.

**DIFFERENT STROKES**—Anne Goodman, women's swim team coach, will be teaching stroke mechanics for students wishing to improve their swimming skillls.

### Reaching

Members of the Warriors and Double Zeros scrimmage. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Registration begins Jan. 30. The first class is scheduled for Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. The class is limited to 50 students. For more information call 742-3896

HOURLY NOTICE-The Outdoor Equipment shop has announced office hours for the spring semester. The office will be opened from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. on Monday and Friday. On Tuesday, Thursday and Wednesday, the office will be open only 3 to 5 p.m. The equipment shop is located in Building X-3, across the Tech police station Campus Security. Freeze dried food is now being sold. For more information 742-2949 during office hours.

TANKER LESSONS-Recreational Aquatic Center is offering swimming lessons. Registration is on a firstcome, first-serve basis. For more information call 742-3896.

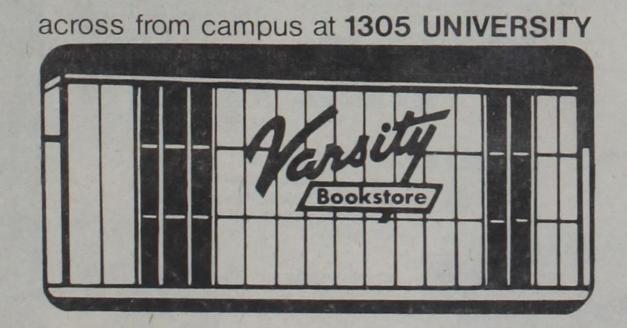
SCRIMMAGE—A scrimage session for men's intramural basketball teams will be Saturday. Teams will compete on a scrimmage basis only. Times for competition are 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Teams may sign up at the Recreational Office in Building X-17 on a first-come, first-serve basis.

SPRING IN WINTER-A spring board diving class is now registering students, faculty and staff. Class will be from 6 until 8 p.m. begining on Jan. 25. The class will teach basic techniques to beginning and intermediate divers. The class will show diving perfection and introduce new dives. The class is scheduled to meet every Wednesday at 6 p.m. for four weeks.

LEAGUE OPENING-Men's basketball leagues will begin competition Sunday. League schedules are in.

CLASSICAL WATER-Registration for water ballet class will begin Monday. The class is for students interested in learning about water ballet and synchronized swimming. This is a beginners' class in technique skill and in performing an aquatic show. Formation of a synchronized swimming sports club is being attempted. People interested in swim shows and their productions are needed. The first class will meet Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. For more information call 742-3896.

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