

# Students feel tax pinch increase

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

Congress recently increased the Social Security tax in a way that will weigh heavier than ever on young taxpayers, and the burden is becoming increasingly more noticeable.

The traditional deadline for employers to mail W-2 forms to their employees is Jan. 31. By the end of this week, practically every employee will have received his totals for monies withheld by the government for both Social Security and income tax.

Some of those totals may be shocking. For example, many students who are employed part-time do not earn enough money to lose their tax exemption from the income tax. For that reason, money withheld from their checks for income tax will be little more than a spring windfall at refund time.

Social Security is a different matter. Not only do many students find more money being withheld weekly for Social Security (FICA) than for income tax, FICA is money they kiss goodbye when they need it most.

As one student said, "I notice I'm

always paying a lot of money for Social Security, but when I think about collecting it when I'm 65, that seems like a lot of years to wait."

In short, the arithmetic of Social Security works against the young. Not only are they expected to ante up for ever-increasing amounts budgeted by Congress, their own future in the Social Security scheme grows ever cloudier.

For example, the ratio of workers to recipients in the Social Security scheme is now three-to-one. This is a far cry from 1940, when payments to the elderly were begun. At that time, the workers-to-recipients ratio was a healthy 150-to-one.

In addition, the rate of withholding has swelled to what were once considered by Congress to be unconscionable heights in order to make up the difference in the workers-to-recipients ration. Beginning Jan. 1, 1978, the FICA rate increased from 5.85 percent to 6.05 percent.

Even as recently as the sixties, the wage base from which Social Security taxes are withheld was \$11,000 plus. It has since rocketed to almost \$18,000. In the recent Social Security reworking,

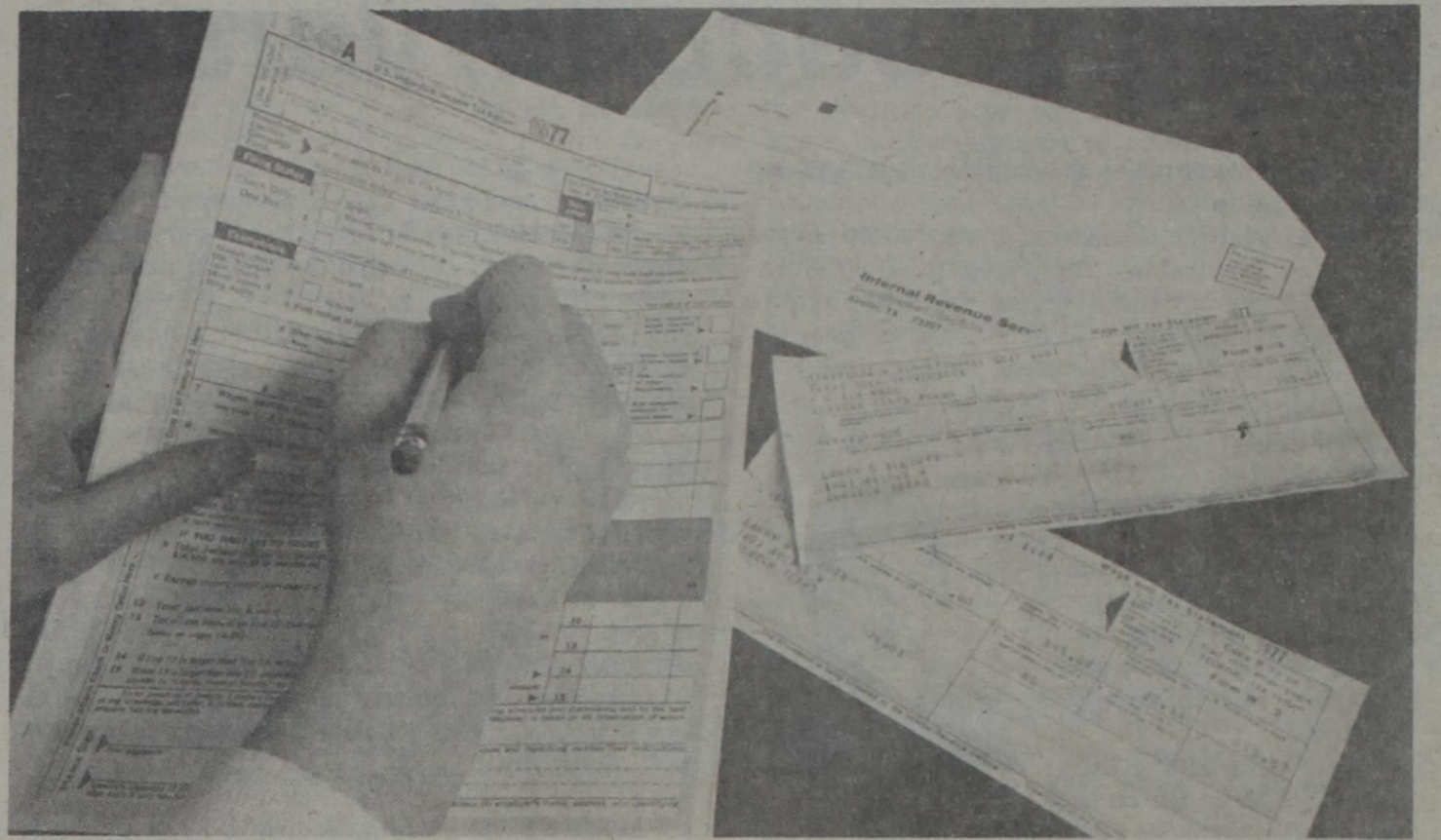
Congress has scheduled the tax base to rise to a maximum of \$40,200 by 1986.

What all this means to college students who will soon enter the job market is the end of a tax base small enough to hope they will be able to pay Social Security for only a part of the year as their parents may have done.

In the old days, a worker could hope to reach the \$11,000 plus level at some time in the year and draw checks with no Social Security withheld from them. For many workers, the end of withholding coincided with the coming of the Christmas season. This meant extra Christmas money, and a happier time for workers.

But few wage-earners can hope to earn more than \$40,200 in a year. For them, 52 weeks-a-year Social Security withholding will be a permanent reality.

And the post World War II "baby boom" that produced today's college students is expected to swell the number of Social Security recipients, and the problems for the troubled system, to almost unmanageable proportions.



That time of the year

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

### School Board officials study court's desegregation order

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Lubbock Independent School District officials still have not decided on what route to take to comply with U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's desegregation order, despite a two-hour executive session with their attorneys Tuesday morning.

During the closed session, school attorney Charles Cobb explained in detail Woodward's order and answered questions school officials had concerning the opinion, according to school superintendent Ed Irons.

Cobb also discussed with the school trustees how the desegregation order

relates to the district's \$18 million bond proposal to construct five schools outside of Loop 289, Irons said. Irons said Cobb told those at the meeting that Woodward's order did leave open the question of the new construction unless the proposed schools could in some way be included in the desegregation plan.

Tentative desegregation plans also were discussed, according to school board president Charles Waters, but no definite decision was made as to how the district will integrate the nine schools cited in Woodward's order.

Though school trustees feel Lubbock citizens should be aware of the actions planned by the district in the case,

Waters said, they decided to meet in closed session to prevent any leakage of information to the Justice Department. Justice Department attorneys have indicated they will not decide whether to appeal Woodward's ruling until after the school district submits a formal desegregation plan to the court.

Waters said the district hopes to discuss specific proposals when it meets Feb. 13, once again in closed session, with attorneys Tom Johnson and Cobb.

Woodward Friday ordered the district to submit a desegregation plan to him by April 1 for implementation at the beginning of the 1978-79 school year.

The schools cited in Woodward's order are Dunbar High School, Struggs Junior High and Martin, Wheatley, Iles, Posey, Sanders, Guadalupe and Mahon Elementaries.

Even though only nine schools were found to be unlawfully segregated, Waters said any type of desegregation program may produce a "traumatic upheaval" in all Lubbock schools.

The effect on the whole district might come, he said, in deciding which students will be transferred to the nine segregated schools so that those schools will meet the court-prescribed racial mix. School officials have not yet decided, he said, from what schools the new students will come.

Waters noted there probably will be problems in complying with the order that may affect "thousands of children."

However, Irons said many other cities across the state and nation have faced the desegregation problems now confronting Lubbock. Irons also noted that Lubbock may be the last Texas city of its size to deal with such large-scale desegregation.

Irons said he hopes the community will "pull together to make the best" of the desegregation plan. He and his administrative staff will prepare the proposals to be presented to school trustees at the Feb. 13 meeting.

Waters said Lubbock school officials will study the desegregation efforts of other school districts in designing a program for Lubbock. But no outside consultants or citizens' advisory committees will be called upon to help in formulating the proposal, he said.



Sidewalk skiing

A groundsman wasn't the only person around Memorial Circle turning his head as sophomore Lee Williams began cross country sliding Tuesday. The snow accumulated to three inches and will provide for a real atmosphere in recreational sports' free cross country clinic. The clinic will begin today at 3:30 p.m. in Building X-3. For more information see related story, page 8. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

### Regents to consider Permian Basin center site

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

Tech Board of Regents will determine Friday the site for the new Regional Academic Health Center to be set up in the Permian Basin, according to Dr. Richard Lockwood, Health Sciences Center vice president.

Officials from Odessa, Big Spring and Midland will show the proposed plans Thursday to the public and the board before the Friday board meeting. The meeting is tentatively planned to be in the Board Room at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Lockwood said the emphasis in approaching the communities in developing the center was placed on working with all the communities in

utilizing resources and developing community support.

Early in January Tech officials met with community leaders to view the proposed plans.

One Permian Basin newspaper reports that Big Spring will offer the use of the recently closed \$3 million Webb Air Force Base hospital building to save taxpayers about \$1.4 million in construction costs.

Also, the location would give the medical center access to more than 1,000 hospital beds. School residents would have access to about 6,500 patients annually.

It has also been reported that Odessa collected about 15,000 signatures in

support of locating the teaching center in Odessa. Also, about \$250,000 in donations could be collected, one paper reported.

Odessa officials have said that the center would help alleviate the area's shortage of doctors.

Midland offers a \$10 million expansion for Midland Memorial Hospital, which would increase the number of beds from 175 to 195. One paper reported that rumors are Midland has pledged an endowment for the Medical School if the teaching hospital is located in Midland.

The Medical School intends to request funds from the 66th Texas Legislature, according to a letter

Lockwood sent in November to medical leaders in the Permian Basin.

The school asked the communities to send comprehensive proposals to Tech by mid-December.

Lockwood, in his letter, asked the leaders to consider present physician and clinical resources available, stipulating that the area physicians would be willing to cooperate with the school.

Specific requirements call for a minimum of six acres of land immediately adjoining a major hospital, which can be committed as a teaching hospital.

Also, building space must contain at least 35,000 gross square feet in its

initial phase, which includes the specific requirements of the Regional Academic Health Center. This will require square footage construction the cost of the usual office building in the same community.

Also, 250 parking spaces adjacent to the building in the initial phase are required.

Also, the location must have access to a hospital consortium with a minimum of 500 beds, including all beds in the adjoining hospital, supported by practicing physicians, facilities and equipment sufficient to support an accredited medical school teaching program.

## WEDNESDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Mackey plans coffee

Today at 3 p.m. Tech President Cecil Mackey will answer students' questions at an informal coffee in the UC Courtyard.

Issues expected to be discussed include the alcohol policy, the non-visitation policy, parking problems and individual student problems.

The coffees were initiated last year in an effort to give the students a chance to talk to the Tech president.

Refreshments will be served.

#### Dollins announces candidacy

Claude D. Dollins, a part-time family counseling instructor at Tech, Tuesday announced his candidacy for place two in the April 1 Lubbock Independent School Board elections.

Dollins, also a private marriage counselor in Lubbock, is the fourth person to enter the place two LISD race. He has been on the Tech faculty for 12 years.

When asked how he felt about the recent court ruling order desegregation of public schools here, Dollins said, "It would be premature to give a spectator viewpoint." He felt it would not be appropriate to make the desegregation order a campaign issue.

#### Halls Council to meet

A resolution supporting the Student Association's proposal on alcohol will come to a vote 8 p.m. today at the Residence Halls Association meeting.

Members will meet in room 7 of the Business Administration Building.

Chuck Campbell, SA president, will give an outline of the proposal to the RHA council, said Ron Lewis, RHA vice president of men.

Another proposed resolution deals with the agenda for meetings and the way in which a bill is introduced to the council.

The Tech Supreme Court hearing, scheduled for Monday will be mentioned in the president's report in order to officially inform the council members of the Sneed-RHA controversy.

#### Is the groundhog hungry?

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Will the groundhog pop out of his den Thursday and herald an early spring?

Only if he's hungry, says Dr. Leland Hepworth, an ecologist at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

"The groundhog is smart enough not to go out when it's cold," Hepworth says. "When he is in hibernation he is living on stored fat. By leaving his hole, he uses fat he needs.

"If drought occurred just before the hibernation, the

groundhog may be forced out of his den in search of food. The animal's fat supplies will be low because of the food shortage during the drought."

According to tradition, if the groundhog comes out of his hole and sees his shadow, he'll return to the ground, a signal understood to mean six more weeks of winter remain.

If the animal doesn't see his shadow, he will stay outside and mild weather will prevail, according to the legend.

Probably brought to America by the Pilgrims, the tradition of Groundhog Day may be based on a similar English custom involving the hedgehog, Hepworth says. He explains that a clear night usually is colder than an overcast one.

"The colder the weather, the less likely the animal is to leave his den, in keeping with the tradition," the scientist says.

#### Hill sues government

AUSTIN (AP)—Attorney General John Hill said Tuesday he was suing the federal government to stop it from putting Texas lignite mines out of business through "bureaucratic overkill."

Lignite, Hill indicated at a news conference, is the hope of the future for cutting Texans' utility costs.

Yet the federal government, Hill said, has adopted strip mining regulations that would put-off-limits eight billion of Texas' 11 billion tons of near-surface lignite.

Hill's suit seeks to stop enforcement of the regulations.

The controversy focuses on the federal government's definition of "prime farmland" in the 1977 surface mining act and how such land must be mined. Hill said the Texas Railroad Commission had informed him that the mining regulations would make it too expensive for utility companies to use lignite.

"It's bureaucratic overkill," said Hill, "a good example of government by guidelines. The bureaucrats in Washington don't understand what is and what isn't prime farmland in this state."

More than 800,000 acres that is designated as "prime farmland" under the regulations actually is "grazing land," Hill said.

The regulations, Hill said, are "unnecessarily broad, unrealistically broad."

Hill said Texas had planned to rely on lignite for generating 30 percent of its electricity by 1985. "The more lignite that is available," he said, "the better opportunity to reduce utility bills. The best way to cut utility costs is to convert users over to coal."

### WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be continued cold with a continued travelers warning through this morning. Occasional freezing drizzle with dense fog. High today will reach the upper 30s with easterly winds.

# Why Workman should resign, second verse

The political races are beginning to heat up rather rapidly.

In almost any political race, some name calling is inevitable. Tech Regent Don Workman, himself a candidate for the state senate seat being vacated by Kent Hance, is opening himself up to much of the name calling simply by retaining his seat on the Tech board.

Political observers are well aware of Workman's presence in the race and are sitting back to watch how he will handle himself at Friday's board meeting. One issue is likely to throw gasoline on already smoldering coals.



JAY ROSSER

One issue facing the board, an issue which is expected to rival the alcohol proposal in intensity of discussion if not in terms of student interest concerns the granting of a branch of the Tech Med School. Prime sites now appear to be Odessa, Big Springs and Andrews. Other candidates in the state senate race are fearful that Workman may attempt to use his influence on the board to insure that Odessa wins the race, simply because it offers more potential votes than do the other cities.

In a political rally with numerous other state senate candidates in Lamesa nearly two weeks ago, that possibility was raised in a question to Workman from the floor. Workman appeared to be caught somewhat off-guard by the question, but responded that he would not ask to be appointed to any committee to locate the Med School branch, and would refrain from voting on the matter.

The question must once again be asked, is it possible to attempt to launch a full-time political campaign and still retain, with full effectiveness,

a seat as a Board of Regent member at such an institution as Texas Tech University?

The decision must be left as a personal one. There are no laws which would require him to vacate his position on the board. Nevertheless, one cannot help but feel another could be appointed to the board who could give input on all matters affecting the institution without hedging some of them because they might have an influence on a political race.

Mr. Workman is a key force on the board who is counted in the "no" column for the Student Association Alcohol proposal. By no means is The University Daily asking Workman to step down on that basis. A man must vote his personal convictions. That is within the limit. But to serve on a board and hedge issues crucial to a growing, multi-purpose university is outside that same limit.

Workman is a viable political candidate for the state senate seat. He is also a viable member of the Tech board. It does not appear possible to be both.

Locating a new branch of the Tech Med School is perhaps the single largest step the Med School will take since the groundbreaking of the Health Science Center. Workman undoubtedly has strong feelings on the matter, but because of the political nature of his position, must refrain from doing what is necessary.

The UD has no ill feelings against Workman. Quite to the contrary, in most instances we find his work on the board to be outstanding. It is a shame that the true direction of Tech must be slowed or neglected to match the political inclinations of one voting member on the Tech board.

Mr. Workman, the decision is yours. All we ask is that you refrain from using us as a political stepping stone.

Watch out for slush. JR

# Today's television: continuous barrages of obstinate inanity

American television is a Russian plot. The Russians have sworn their lifeblood to ending capitalism. However, all they have to do is wait until that great American invention the "Boob Tube" has turned this country into a collection of babbling idiots.

About 40 years ago people in New York's Times Square were astounded that pictures and sound could be transmitted live via cable or radio waves. And now, two generations, later we are just beginning to realize that we have been led down the garden path.



BILL BALDWIN

Last year statistical surveys showed TV viewing down three percent. What that means exactly is hard to determine. Statistics are used to sell and therefore must be considered unreliable. The latest ratings released this week in a TV guide say "Laverne and Shirley" is the leading show among college grads making more than \$20,000 a year. Anyone who believes that must also believe that all anthropologists watch "Tarzan" on Saturday mornings.

Network executives knew about the ratings decline long before we did. Undoubtedly, the release of the ratings were timed to coincide with the "new" season of viewing. Judging from the previews, blasted across the screen every half hour, this "new" season promises the same drivel we've been subjected to for the past two decades.

You can still tune in at exactly 8:16 Friday night and see James Rockford in a seemingly endless auto chase, or tune in an hour later and poor Quincy is caught in the same old ethics argument from the week before. Channel after channel, hour to hour it's all the same.

It's the same old everyday situation met and conquered with phoney emotions and dialogue made trite by repetition.

If you prefer the 6 or 10 p.m. headache, turn on the local news, a parody of what informing the public should be. The only place worse than

Lubbock for local TV news in Texas is San Angelo. And only because the locals here don't let the janitors write their news copy.

Network news isn't much better. The trend includes more biased reporting than ever before or worse yet, personalities, BaBa WaWa style.

And then there are the indignities of the endless commercial messages. Assume your viewing public is stupid, ignorant and rude and you too can write commercials. A foreigner visiting this country and judging us only from the Tube could only conclude we are a nation of the slovenly (ring around the collar), foul mouthed (eat this onion dipped in mouthwash) and bloated (take this for those uncomfortable days each month).

It is a wonder everyone doesn't suffer from constant neuritis, neuralgia and upset stomach. Some people do suffer all those maladies, but not from bodily induced problems. They are the ones who are psychotic from too much Tube.

The tension, uneasiness and nausea we feel comes from that psychologically addictive electronic additive which only lately people have begun tuning out.

The answer to this problem is the "Six Per Cent Solution," where hundreds of palsied, arthritic hands reach out and turn the electronic brainwasher off.

If twice as many people shut off the box in the coming year, fewer minds will be sandblasted by obstinate barrages of inanity, anguish and syphletic smiles. The silence will be deafening. Our country will be saved.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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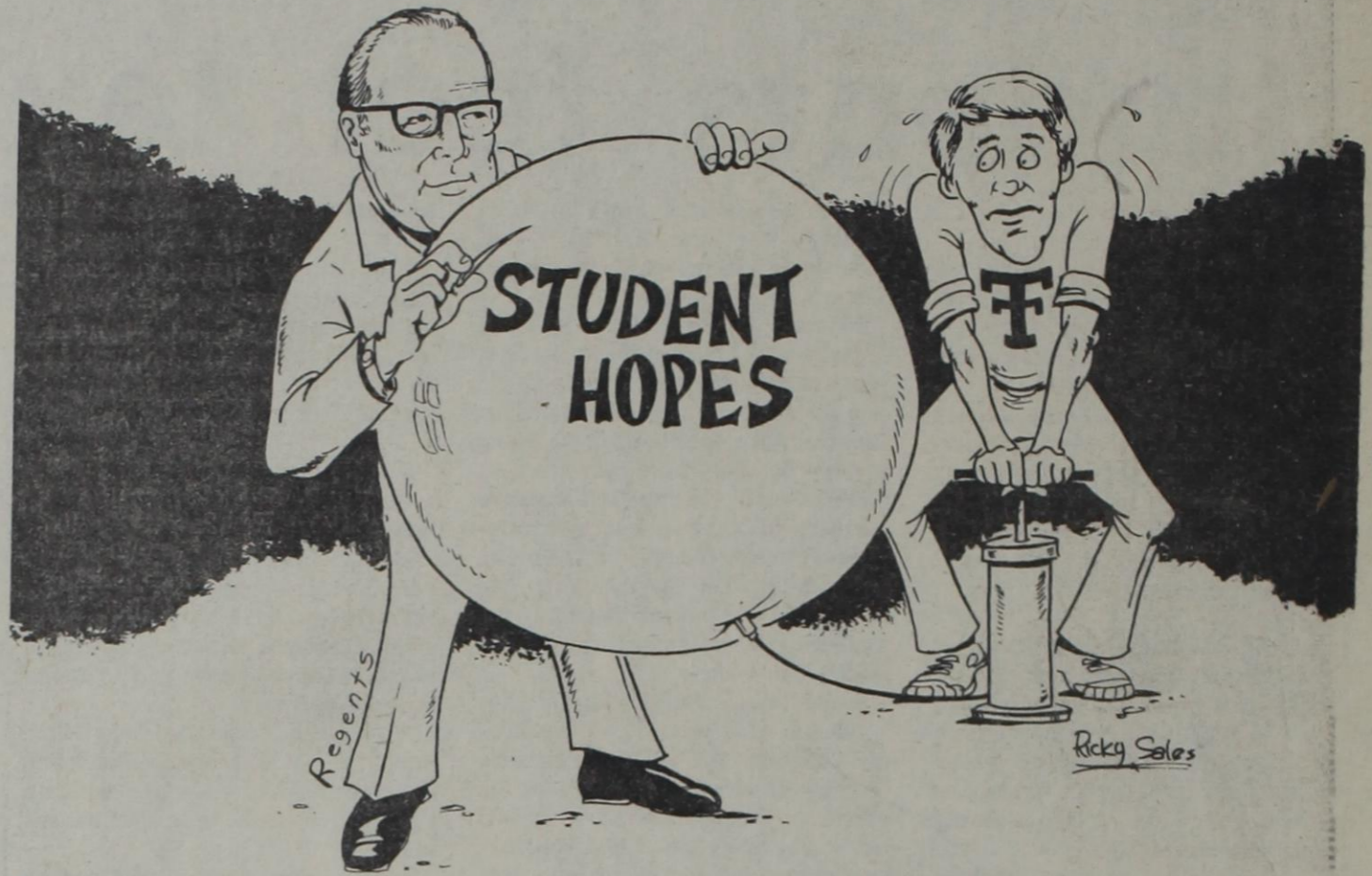
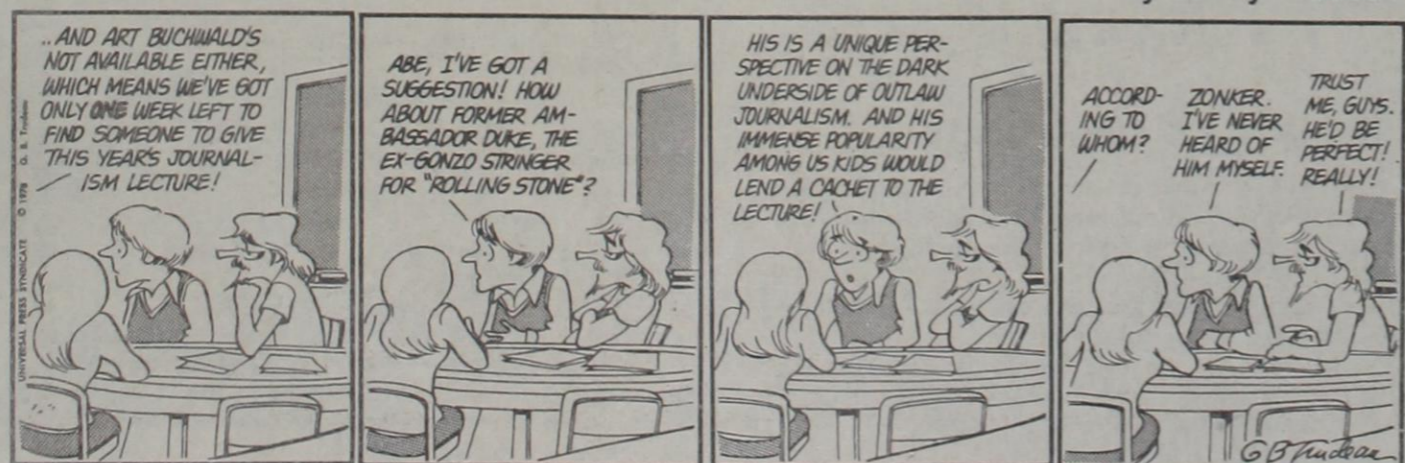
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## Letters

# On alcohol proposal, cartoon 'Has ambiguities'

Dear Editor:

We are writing in reference to the "pub" proposal published in the UD for the students' benefit. We would like to point out certain ambiguities contained in this proposal, ALSO for the students' benefit.

From Part I, January 26, we have found that: 1) Attempts to contact 450 people in a survey of "student opinion" netted ONLY 307 people. In a ratio of contacts to student body as a whole, this is a mere one 68th, roughly 1.4 percent. Hardly a majority percentage. Additionally, are the students who were contacted living on-campus or off-campus? How many off-campus students frequent the UC? Wouldn't off-campus students be more inclined to frequent Nasty's or Fatdawg's?

2) "The Well" was chosen as a pub site because it afforded the "opportunity for maximum control..." If the SA can guarantee maximum control here, then why can't they guarantee maximum control for the dorms? And as far as the single entrance aiding in "restriction of possession of alcoholic beverages when entering" goes, take a look at the Center Theater between shows sometimes. The Theater has a single entrance manned by two people watching for "possession of beverages when entering." Some control.

3) "Beer, wine and other non-alcoholic beverages will be served." No hard liquor. However, the U.S. Department of Transportation, in a study on alcohol, found that "a 12-ounce can of beer, one ounce of 100-proof liquor, and a six-ounce glass of wine are equal in their effect on the body."

4) Results of a survey taken from 44 institutions in 1973 were used to support an issue in 1978. We would question the value of five year old data.

From Part II, January 27, we found that: "The Tech SA prides itself in standing out from

the crowds, and prefers to adhere to conservative ideals." If this is true, then why is the SA trying to "join the crowd" of other Texas schools who have alcohol on campus? Specifically, a crowd that is not noted for adhering to "conservative ideals?"

Is the SA really trying to uphold the conservative Tech image that many of us cherish, or is Tech about to have a face-lift that may alter its best features?

FINAL NOTE: A PETITION FOR THOSE WHO OPPOSE THIS ISSUE WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE UC, WEST LOBBY, TODAY.

Mark Caudle  
Susan Dunn

## Objectionable illustration

Dear Editor:

I would like to take exception to your cartoon on the middle east (January 27 issue) which represents Prime Minister Begin as engaged in academic nit-picking. Many people in this country seem to be unaware of the fact that the basic issue for Israel is one of survival, and questions such as the distance of Egyptian troops from the Israeli border are pertinent to that survival.

Israel has been surrounded by hostile nations from the time of its origin as a state; most of these nations support the P.L.O., which does not recognize the right of Israel to exist. Most Jewish people are able to remember a time in recent history when a lack of recognition of our right to exist was applied to individuals; many of these individuals are in Israel now. While Israeli insistence on existing may seem stubborn and inconvenient at a time when oil prices are rising, it is an insistence which Jewish people are not likely to give up.

Sincerely,  
Edna Garte  
Graduate Student

## Guest editorial

# RHA leader refutes charges

Much has been written recently in the UD concerning the RHA Executive Committee's expulsion of two dorm presidents from the RHA Council and their hall offices. These expulsions, as well as the question of dorm autonomy, have been discussed at great length across campus. In many ways, this has produced a bandwagon effect.

I will not comment here on the substance of the controversy, since this matter is now before the Tech Supreme Court, where both sides will be able to thoroughly present their arguments in a fair and rational manner. The Court, which is the proper forum for this issue, will be able to settle the matter once and for all.

I would however like to address myself to some comments offered by Mike Wilton of 242 Bledsoe, whose letters appeared in the Jan. 24 issue of the UD.

Wilton, without doing a thorough job of researching his claims, hopped on the bandwagon and made some remarks that went well beyond the issue at hand.

First, Wilton asserted: "RHA has not had the guts to formally announce Gilbert's (Salguero) removal to the Bledsoe Hall residents."

This claim is totally inaccurate, for on the day following the expulsions, official notification of the Executive Committee's action was sent through campus mail to the Bledsoe Hall Council in care of the Bledsoe Head Resident.

Also in his letter, Wilton has brought into this issue and before the readers of this paper the question of my personal integrity. Wilton claims that in the spring of 1977 I promised to attend various dorm council meetings, and he expressed his disappointment at not having seen my face at any of the meetings. Wilton then claimed that this constituted "downright lying" on my part.

Since I have not been to any Bledsoe Hall Council meetings this year, Wilton would have

a very good point, had he not seen fit to take such liberties with the truth as he did. What I said in the spring of 1977 was that the four other RHA Executive Officers and myself would attend hall council meetings WHEN AND IF we were invited to them.

Contrary to Wilton's implication, I did not say that we would attend these meetings as we saw fit. I don't think any hall council wants the RHA Executive Officers traipsing into their meetings whenever the Executive Officers are of a mind to do so. This act in itself would bring in the question of a dorm's autonomy.

The purpose of my offer to have the Executive Officers attend these meetings is so that we can keep in touch with what the hall councils are doing, not so that we may infringe on a dorm's autonomy. Hence, we do not attend hall council meetings unless the dorm president wants us there.

Salguero, in his term as Bledsoe president, did not invite any of the RHA Executive Officers to meetings of the Bledsoe Hall Council; thus we did not attend. After invitations last year from then-Bledsoe presidents Danny Koch and Chuck Mundy, I did attend two meetings of the Bledsoe Hall Council as RHA vice president for men (aside from the campaign appearance to which Wilton referred).

The next time Wilton makes a claim such as the one in his letter, he would be well-advised to be sure of the facts, lest he be accused of misrepresenting the truth, or to put it in his own words (which serve only to show his blatant disregard for tact and diplomacy), "downright lying."

In closing, Wilton's attempted use of humor through an analogy of a "crouton" in RHA's "already spoiled salad" at the end of his letter does not even merit comment.

Don Hase  
President  
Residence Halls Association



**Dean Jones honored**

Members of the La Ventana staff present retiring Dean of students Lewis Jones with a plaque officially dedicating the

yearbook to him. Jones was honored at a reception Friday. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

**Team continues search**

BAKER LAKE, Northwest Territories (AP)—A Canadian-American team planned to return to the Warden's Grove area today to look for more debris from the nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite that broke up in flames over northern Canada last week.

Lt. Col. Donald Davidson, Canadian commander of the team, said his group would search for more radiation in the vicinity of the 10-foot crater on the ice of the Thelon River where structural tubing and a smashed metal canister from the satellite were found Saturday.

The crater is eight miles northeast of Warden's Grove, a weather outpost about 180 miles southwest of Baker Lake and 1,000 miles north of the North Dakota border.

Davidson said his team would take water samples downriver which could give indications whether wreckage

was beneath the ice upstream. He said ice cores would be taken so they could be examined for radiation and so detection instruments could be put down in the ice.

There was no indication when an attempt would be made to recover the debris already found.

Davidson said C-130 Hercules transports surveying the area with detection equipment had obtained visual and electronic evidence of two other possible sites that debris landed. He did not pinpoint them, however.

"The big problem is operating in cold weather," Davidson said. "The machines don't function, and the cold weather gets at the instruments pretty fast."

The temperature in Baker Lake Monday night was 44 degrees below zero Fahrenheit with a wind that gave a chill factor near 94 below.

The investigators had to stay at Baker Lake Monday because their Chinook helicopter was grounded by trouble with the auxiliary power unit used to start the engines in the field. A Hercules flew in a new power unit and a repair crew, and a backup Chinook also arrived.

Enroute to Baker Lake, the Hercules dropped four Canadian paratroopers into the Thelon River site to guard the "moderately radioactive" debris.

The satellite, whose radar was powered by 100 pounds of Uranium-235, flamed into the atmosphere and disintegrated over northwestern Canada a week ago. Remnants of the orbiting spy, called Cosmos 954, were found Saturday by two members of a six-man group on a wildlife survey retracing an explorer's 1927 route across the Yukon and Northwest Territories. They

were wintering in the Warden's Grove area.

All were evacuated to hospitals Sunday and released Monday. The two who found the wreckage were John Mordhorst, 28, of Rock Island, Ill., and Mike Mobley, 26, of Mesa, Ariz. A military spokesman said they got a radiation dose no larger than that from two normal X-rays.

The others were Gary Anderson, 30, of Rock Island, Ill., Kurt Mitchell, 28, of Jackson, Wyo., Chris Norment, 26, of Las Vegas, Nev., and Robert Common, 30, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

Norment said the six hoped to return to Warden's Grove and remain there until June, then strike out for Chesterfield Inlet on Hudson Bay, which they hope to reach by Aug. 1. But there was no indication when they would be allowed to return to their camp.

**Federal hiring procedures add to woes**

EDITOR'S NOTE—Hiring a federal worker isn't as hard as firing one, but it typically takes 2½ months. And when the system breaks down, the public can suffer, as shown in this third of a five-part series on the federal bureaucracy.

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sluggish federal hiring procedures are adding to the woes of tens of thousands jobless, sick workers seeking disability payments, reportedly driving some of them to the brink of suicide.

Their checks are being delayed an average of three to four extra months because of a huge backlog of appeals. But although funds are available to hire 105 new administrative law judges to help cut down the delays, the civil service mill has been unable to supply enough approved applicants to fill the new positions.

It typically takes 2½ months to fill a vacancy in the federal government with an outside applicant, and delays of seven or eight months are not unusual, according to civil service figures.

There are cases in which federal managers say they have been prevented from hiring highly qualified applicants who wanted the work.

The case of the despondent disability claimants was explained in an interview with Robert Trachtenberg, head of the Social Security Administration's appeals bureau.

The 640 judges who work for Trachtenberg decide about 190,000 appeals each year from persons who have been denied Social Security disability payments. The judges eventually rule in favor of about half the applicants.

Thus, about 95,000 persons a year, all of them sick to some degree and out of work for at least five months before their appeals even begin, are eventually found to be legally

disabled and entitled to benefits.

But in the meantime these disabled workers must live on savings, relatives or welfare while waiting for Trachtenberg's judges to decide their case.

It is a frustrating and depressing experience for them. "I would like to have a dime for every time I've got a call from a claimant saying, 'I'm about to commit suicide,'" Trachtenberg said.

It used to take an average of 350 days to decide a case. Things are better now because judges are using legal assistants and automated typewriters, increasing their output from 13 cases per judge per month to more than 31.

But it still takes 190 days to decide the average case. Trachtenberg says it should take only 90. And because of an ever-increasing load of appeals by persons seeking disability payments, the average decision time has begun to creep back upward in the last couple of months.

Trachtenberg decided he needed to hire 105 new judges. But hiring procedures don't allow him to recruit directly; applications and examinations are conducted by the Civil Service Commission. Trachtenberg put in a request for applicants to the commission last Nov. 8. So far he's received only 38 takers.

It took 22 days to get a register of qualified applicants from the commission. But the register contained only 89 names. Trachtenberg wanted to hire 105. "So I was in the hole already."

Of those on the list, 20 were of no use either because they already had been hired or because they had turned down job offers in the past. And Trachtenberg says that only 38 of the remaining prospects will accept offers to work for him. He has now asked the commission to supply him with a new list of persons eligible for hiring, starting the process over again.

Meanwhile the delays continue. Trachtenberg has applied for authority to do his recruiting and hiring directly. A decision on that could take months.

Other federal executives also say their efficiency is lessened by their inability to hire the people they want.

The public relations chief of a large federal agency, who asked not to be named, has been trying since last September to fill a vacancy but cannot get the Civil Service Commission to send him anyone he considers to be qualified.

"They tried to force one guy on me who they said was better qualified than any other. It was a guy I had known. He'd been fired from one agency after another for incompetence," the official said. He said the jobs the man had lost had been political appointments, not subject to the civil service tenure that makes firing very difficult.

If some jobs go begging for want of qualified applicants, some highly qualified people find it difficult to get hired. One such person is veteran newsman George Jones, who lost two

federal jobs because civil service personnel specialists blocked his hiring.

Jones is not his real name. He asked to remain anonymous so that his present employer would not discover that he had been seeking other work. But according to his resume he has more than 20 years experience as a newspaper and magazine reporter in the United States and in several countries overseas. He has written two books and served as public relations director for a major national association.

The Veterans Administration offered Jones a public relations job on the basis of his experience and personal interviews, but civil service officials blocked the hiring. Later the International Trade Commission also offered him a job, and unanimously voted him their first choice for the position. Again he was blocked.

The Civil Service Commission sent Jones a letter saying he was blocked because the commission felt he was less qualified for the job than some former government public relations officials who were looking for work. That still doesn't sit well with the men who wanted to hire Jones.

"The man we were not allowed to hire had considerably more qualifications, and could have done a much better job, than anyone on the list the commission gave us," said ITC chairman Daniel Minchew.

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# Fusion yields ISN'T program

ROY JAMES TAYLOR  
UD Staff

Three years ago some students and faculty from the dance, theatre, and music departments combined efforts for a project intended to combine electronic music, light, and dance. The project has grown into ISN'T (Image plus Sound equals New Theatre), a program presented by the dance division and the music and art departments.

The purpose of ISN'T is to combine and integrate parts of the art, music, dance, theater, and light design disciplines to create new art forms, according to Mary Helen McCarthy, assistant professor of composition.

"The program is extremely varied in that beautiful, serious works and humorous, bizarre works are contained in

the same program" McCarthy said.

The program will include dances choreographed by Luke Kahlich of the dance division. Tech musicians will perform contemporary music. A steel kinetic structure created by Bill Bagley of the art department will be on stage at all times for visual effects.

George Crumb's "Makrokosmos," Part 1, for amplified piano, will be performed by Tom Koester. Colored slides of the scores will be projected from three different angles.

Abstract designs will be projected on sheets of white styrofoam as part of the visual ingredients of "Cycles," a dance that will include percussion sounds made by the dancers themselves.

Fourteen flute players who call themselves the Tech Flute Folk, a tape, and a light design will accompany "The Hairbreath Ring Screamer," and 10 performers will move into the audience to play the middle part of the work.

Heather Hollingsworth will perform Donald Martino's "Augenmusik," for "Uninhibited Female Percussionist."

McCarthy said part of the reason for ISN'T is to enable students and faculty to experiment.

"Creativity is what counts,"

she said. "We think that humorous works can be done with imagination and artistry and be a welcome part of the format."

"The program is experimental and involves different artistic disciplines to create new art forms. The combination of different artistic disciplines can project a new artistic totality," McCarthy said.

The ISN'T program will be presented Feb. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is \$1 per person.

## 'Rags' band show appealing, unique

By MARIAN HERBST  
UD Staff

Starting from rags and hoping for riches, a fresh, new band brings familiar but different sounds to Lubbock. Rags to Riches, a six-person band which previously toured in Canada for five months, will continue to perform at the South Park Inn's Hub Club through Saturday.

Combining popular rock songs with dance steps, the band attracts a mixed, yet older audience which has doubled over the last three weeks of their gig.

The band performs such favorites as "With One More Look at You," "Brick House"

and "I Wish," however, they add their own definite personality to them.

Despite the fact that one of the lead singers, Edee Kalmi, can easily be mistaken for Barbra Streisand, the showiness of the costumes and enthusiasm of the band as a whole makes its touch of class. They have yet, however, to perform songs of their own composition.

The music is not forced; it is not overpowering. The versatility of one member, Jeff Kartak's talent is amazing. Every time an eye is blinked, he comes out with a new instrument. Adding Edee's effortless voice, Marco Santiago on the guitar and also as lead singer, Buddy Soldo on the drums, George Will at bass and Lee Smith on the keyboards makes this appealing entertainment.

The band is close offstage, which becomes apparent onstage, and they try to get close to their audience. During the short intermissions, they make an effort to mingle with their guests in the quiet, elegant atmosphere of the Hub Club.

The 1½ year old group is "just beginning to break the ice," according to publicity (among other things) man, Paul Rouleau. They will continue to chip away at that ice in Las Vegas. But for the remaining week days, Rags to Riches will continue with this show.

On the weekend, they will feature a new addition, Davis Sterling, who represents the typical macho figure. As Rouleau commented, "He's like Tom Jones or Elvis."

So whether the audience comes from rags or riches, this music will appeal to all.



ISN'T program

Members of the Tech dance division rehearse for the ISN'T Program which will be presented Thursday night. Sherry Whitely (center) is practicing for an improvisational dance, one of many to be presented in the program. ISN'T is the incorporation of art, music, dance and theater. Music is

performed on ARP synthesizers by Tech music students. Tickets for Thursday's performance are \$1 and available at the UC ticket booth. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Michell ambitious, artful with new lp

By ANA MORALES  
UD Entertainment Staff

Over the years, Joni Mitchell has consistently proven to be one of the most eloquent and significant songwriters of the age. In her earlier days, she was known for mellow introspection in songs like "Both Sides Now." With the album "Court and Spark," Mitchell seemingly reached a turning point, as her music became more complex, borrowing much from free-form jazz, and letting her lyrics weave mysterious and obscure tales of people and emotion.

In her latest release, "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter" (Asylum), Mitchell delivers a typically ambitious and artful performance.

Usually a double album denotes an LP half of which is decent, half of which is dispensable. Exceptions are such albums as "The Beatles" (White Album) and the Stones' "Exile on Main Street." "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter" is one of those exceptions, as it is carefully and precisely plotted as a continuous piece of music.

Side one opens with an overture, which blends into the jazzy "Cotton Avenue." Mentioning "shiny people dancing," and advising people "if you got a place to go, then you got to go there," "Cotton Avenue" is a dance tune, but not the type heard blaring at the local discos. The next cut

"Talk to Me" is a tirade from an inebriated woman, who beseeches her man to converse with her. The side closes with the love song "Jericho," which speaks of secrets between lovers.

One work comprises the second side. "Paprika Plains" is more than 16 minutes of orchestrated fantasy. Unlike many artists who attempt a piece of such magnitude, Mitchell keeps her work clean and unweighted by superfluous orchestration.

"Paprika Plains" utilizes various motifs, including a few suggesting the American Indian. The lyrics flow with the music, and are enhanced by one of Mitchell's finest piano performances ever.

Weakest of the four sides is "The Tenth World," similar to "The Jungle Line" from "The Hissing of Summer Lawns," "The Tenth World" is laden with congas and percussion, and accented by Spanish vocal improvisation. Although the liner notes maintain it is only six minutes and forty-five seconds "The Tenth World" pounds the listener's brain into submission, hampering the effect of "Dreamland," and generally lowering the standards of the LP.

A trio of "love songs" makes up the final side. The title cut, "Don Juan's

Reckless Daughter" seems to refer to the Yaqui teacher of Carlos Castaneda, rather than the historical lover. Speaking of snakes, split-tongued spirits and magic, it is actually a song about the differences in emotions and viewpoints of the sexes.

"Off Night Backstreet," which follows, is the best number on the album. Melodically, it is superb. Lyrically it speaks of two former lovers still touched by their past relationship.

The final piece, "The Silky Veils of Ardor" calls to mind much of Mitchell's early work, as it is structurally simple, yet strongly comments on the male-female relationship.

As in the case of previous albums, the backing musicians are not an integral part of "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter." Mitchell provides the major instrumental

backing with her piano and guitar. Interestingly, Chaka Khan of Rufus aids Mitchell with backup vocals on two of the numbers.

Unfortunately for Mitchell, "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter" could be classified as a typical Joni Mitchell album—typical in the sense that it does not appeal to the average record buyer's tastes. Still, it is important as a lyrical statement. Mitchell does well what so many female songwriters and singers cannot seem to do—she draws from her own experience, then applies the introspection to her subject.

She ignores the usual whining and moaning approach to love songs, and instead emphasizes all the subtleties and intricacies of such relations.

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**Entertainment**  
MUSIC  
Nanci Griffith in a free concert today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC courtyard.  
The ISN'T Program for \$1 Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. The program is being presented by the music and art departments and the dance division. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.  
Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys Thursday at Cold Water Country. Rags to Riches through Saturday at the Hub Club in South Park Inn.  
Janis Miller, violinist; Lora Deahl, piano; and Patsy Shurbel, piano, in a free recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall.  
The Charlie Daniels Band Feb. 15 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 advance and \$8 the day of the show.

Tickets are available at B&B Music and the South Plains Mall location of Alf's Music Machine.  
Emerson, Lake and Palmer Feb. 19 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music and the South Plains Mall location of Alf's Music Machine.

**MOVIES**  
"A Star is Born" Friday at 1, 3:30-4 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.  
"The Pursuit of Happiness," Civilization series, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre for 50 cents.  
Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Categories are black and white, color, super 8mm, 8mm and 16mm. There are no requirements on the film's age. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.

**THEATER**  
"Kaspar" by the Lab Theatre Friday through Feb. 8 in the Lab Theatre. Reservations can be made by calling 742-3601.  
"Blithe Spirit" by the Lubbock Theatre Center Friday and Saturday and Feb. 10-11.

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# 'School' goes on for dying kids

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK—Before he begins his teaching job each morning, Joseph Kerest checks to see if any of his young students died during the night.

Kerest teaches hospitalized and terminally ill children at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in Manhattan. Even when all medical hope of recovery has been abandoned, Kerest and the two other teachers at the hospital go through the routines of textbooks and tests.

ONE OF KEREST'S students is Michele Iavarone, who is 14 years old and has been in the hospital since March 1976 with Ewing's sarcoma, a form of bone cancer. She has lost all of her hair and a considerable amount of weight, and she appears jaundiced and weak, both from the debilitating effects of the disease and chemotherapy.

"I look forward to school," the bed-ridden teen-ager said the other day. "School" for Michele consists of 45-minute sessions each day with Kerest at her bedside, in a learning process that is often accelerated. "We did a month's work in algebra today," Michele told a recent visitor after a lesson.

"She is a very eager student," said Kerest. "She's very much into studying exactly what her classmates on Long Island are studying." "It is so important for her morale," said Michele's mother, Grace Iavarone. "The studying is one of the major factors that keeps her going. She thinks, 'Why would they bother with a teacher if I'm not getting well?'"

"AS LONG AS the child is there and is able to learn," said Thea S. Klein, the coordinating principal of the city's schools for the hospitalized, "we keep teaching." With advances in cancer research in recent years, doctors and educators are now underscoring the importance of continuing education for hospitalized children. Programs have moved away from clowns and balloons to serious study, from amusement to education.

"Education has become part of the therapy," said Dr. Robert A. Good, the president and director of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. "Now that we're improving treatment, using amputations plus chemotherapy, more than half of these children are going to survive long, long periods of time. They'll need their education."

As for those children for whom there is no current cure, Good said education provided them with a stability of

environment and a psychological comfort that can help extend their lives, if not by years, then by days.

Mrs. Klein, the coordinating principal of the hospital-instruction program, said that teaching at the cancer hospital was the most difficult assignment in the entire city. "The teachers come with so much enthusiasm and hope, and then have to watch so many of their students die."

THOSE WHO TEACH the terminally ill have volunteered to do so.

"We look for empathy and understanding," Mrs. Klein said. "They have to understand that dying is a fact of life and be able to give these children hope."

When asked what effect teaching terminally ill youngsters has had on these teachers, Mrs. Klein said it often had changed their outlook on life. "One of the teachers said that he loved his family more, spent more time with his young son and enjoyed every day for what it brought," she said.

"We see very few of the children here surviving more than a few years," said Kerest. Then the teacher took out his class register and went down a list of the names of students he had when he first came to Memorial in March 1975.

AS HE MOVED his finger slowly down the page, he began intoning a somber litaney: "Dead, dead, dead, alive, dead, dying..."

"Out of 17 students that first month, only three are still alive," he said. In the school office at Memorial the other day, a small room with an American flag and a blackboard, the three teachers talked about the emotional strain of their assignment.

"I find it extremely hard," said Mary Ellen Fitzsimmons, who began teaching at Memorial in September. "I don't see doing it for more than two years. It hurts to see so many children suffering all the time."

"YOU HAVE TO make yourself strong enough to work here," said Ruth Edelstein, who has been teaching at the hospital for 30 years.

The teachers said they geared their lessons to whatever the child requested. Many children, like Michele, want to keep up with their class, but others want to concentrate on a particular subject, often one they enjoyed or had trouble with in school.

Most children are interested in learning about their illness and treatment, and the

teachers often talk about these subjects in the context of a science lesson, using the hospital equipment around them as a laboratory.

In the schoolroom the other day, Laurie Crouse, an 11-year-old child with Ewing's sarcoma from Riviera Beach, Fla., began her lesson with Mrs. Edelstein. The youngster said she was tired of working on her autobiography and told the teacher she wanted to study geography.

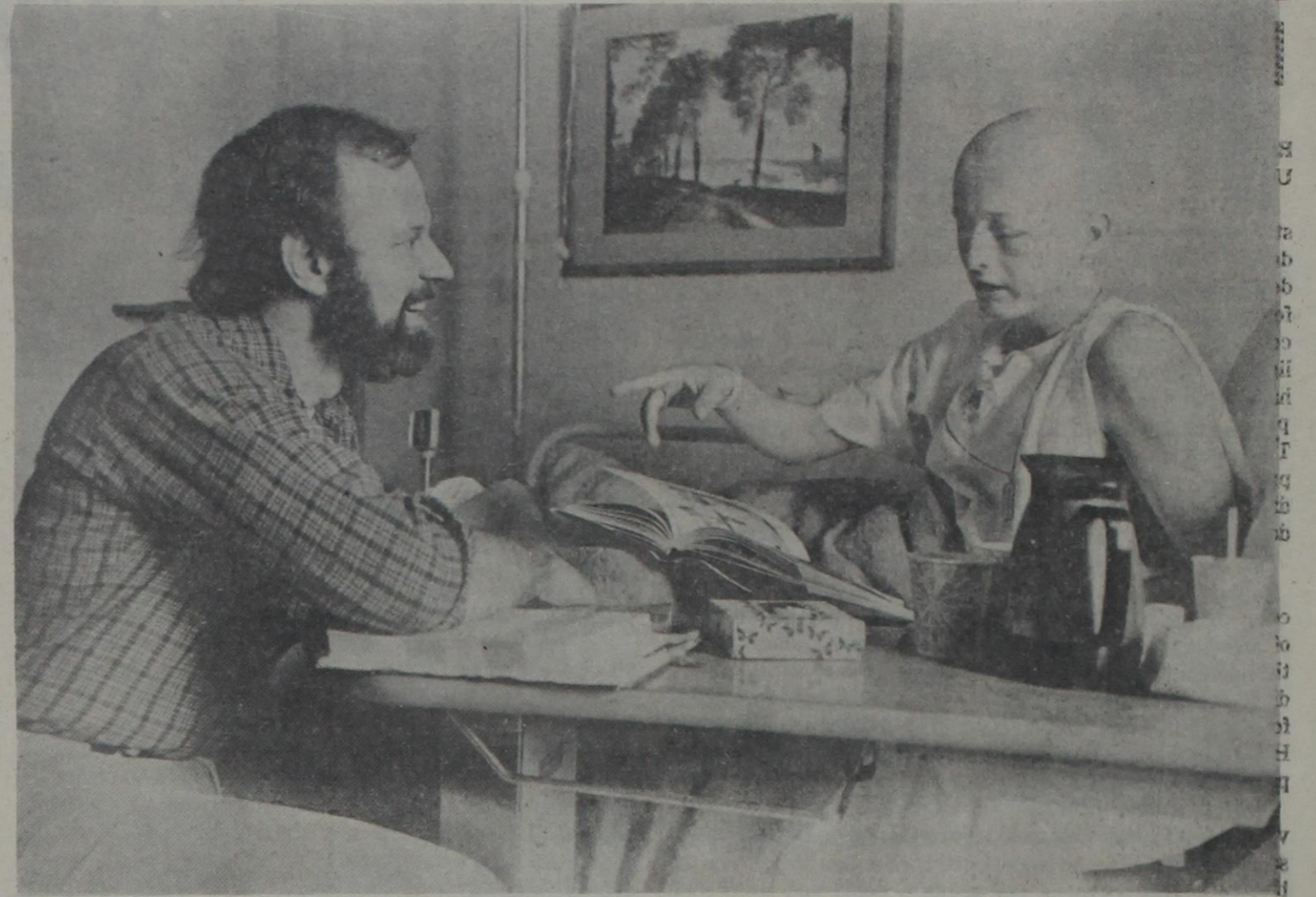
MRS. EDELSTEIN GAVE the girl a puzzle map of the United States and told her to go to work. Starting with her home state of Florida, Laurie had the puzzle done in minutes.

"She has very little control

over anything else done to her in the hospital," Mrs. Edelstein said. "So I let her have free reign in school. Whatever she wants to learn, I'll teach."

The American Cancer Society says cancer strikes 6,000 children under the age of 15 and results in the death of 2,500 youngsters each year.

Although considerable progress has been made in controlling the disease, cancer results in more deaths among children than any other disease. But the trend in cancer deaths among children has been steadily decreasing. In 1950, the death rate was 85 deaths for each million children; in 1975, the rate was 55 deaths for each million children.



Portable learning

Students who become terminally ill continue to attend school, only the "school" comes to their bedside. Joseph Kerest is

going over lessons with Brian Nicholson in a Manhattan hospital.

## Ziglar to highlight growth seminar

Zig Zaglar, referred to as America's number one "sales motivationalist" and author of the best-seller, "See You At The Top," will conduct the first Personal Growth and Development Seminar Feb. 28th from 7-10 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Ziglar is rated by his peer groups as well as audiences everywhere as one of the best and most versatile speakers in America. He has traveled more than 250 million miles conducting workshops and delivering his message of hope, humor, and enthusiasm to audiences of all kinds and ages.

His book, "See You At The Top," has 200,000 copies in print and has been translated into French, Spanish, and Braille. He is also co-author of two other books, "In Search of Agreements," and "The Fine Art of Doing Better." His latest book, "Confessions of a Happy Christian" will be released this month.

Ziglar developed a course in personal growth, the "I Can" course, which is being taught

in numerous high schools and colleges. Another variation of that, the "Richer Life" course is being taught in various corporations around the country, using "See You At The Top" as the text.

Ziglar has made a dozen commercial movies and has created, produced, or participated in training programs in more than 50 national and international organizations. He has been recognized three times in the Congressional Record of the United States for his activities in selling America and the free enterprise system.

The Lubbock seminar will be sponsored by Teague Trampoline, Inc., with Mrs. Juanel Teague, president.

Topics for the seminar include foundations of greatness, (reestablishing) relationships with others, setting and reaching your goals, eliminating "stinkin" thinkin," and working, winning, and living in America.

The seminar is free to the public.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

EIT Engineer in Training review session will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 57 of the Science Building. Review books will be sold at this time.

DELTA PHI EPSILON Delta Phi Epsilon, the international society of business and foreign affairs will have their fourth and final rush smoker today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Ex-Student Association Office, south of the Horn-Knapp complex. All interested persons may attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. The location of the meeting will be posted outside room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

INTERNATIONAL INTERESTS COMMITTEE The International Interests Committee of U.C. Programs is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained from the U.C. Activities Office, on the second floor of the University Center or call 742-3621 for more information.

SADDLE TRAMPS RUSH Saddle Tramps, Tech's

spirit, service and leadership organization, will have an open smoker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall. Mike Mock, Tech's All-Southwest Conference linebacker, will be the featured speaker. Dress for rushees is casual. Call the Saddle Tramps Office at 742-3895 for more information.

BA COUNCIL Business Administration Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

SERVICES FOR MATURE STUDENTS Services for Mature Students is sponsoring a

Brown Bag Luncheon at noon today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. A placement center speaker will be featured. All interested persons may attend.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in room 321 of the Chemistry Building today. Call Terry Butler at 742-7414 for further information.

KAPPA MU EPSILON Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics society, will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. All interested persons may attend.

UMB VESPERS

Martha Carey will be in charge of United Campus Ministries Vespers, today at 7 p.m. at 2412 13th St.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB The Anthropology Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 225 of Holden Hall. Guest speaker will be illusionist-magician Evelyn Montgomery.

UMAS United Mexican American Students will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 121 of Holden Hall. Members should bring their dues.

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**Correct KTXT listings**

WEDNESDAY	5:00 GREAT DECISIONS—No. 1—Human Rights Abroad.
7:00 NOVA—"The Final Frontier"	5:30 QUE PASA, USA?
8:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES—"The Planets" Philadelphia Orchestra.	6:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9:00 TEXAS WEEKLY	6:30 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
9:30 BOOK BEAT	7:00 ROYAL HERITAGE, No. 2
10:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW	8:00 TRAFFIC SAFETY FILM
10:30 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS	8:30 RENAISSANCE: WHERE ALL THINGS BELONG.
11:00 Sign Off	9:00 SOUNDSTAGE
THURSDAY	10:00 SESSION
7:00 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC—What Katy Did, Part 5.	10:30 SIGN OFF
7:30 SILVER THREADS	
8:00 WORLD	SUNDAY
8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (R or SU)	2:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES—(R) LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER—"COPPELIA"
10:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW	4:30 SPECIAL—"The Harpsichord Maker"
10:30 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS	5:00 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
11:00 SIGN OFF	5:30 FRENCH CHEF (R)
FRIDAY	6:00 AZTLAN
7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	6:30 WALL STREET WEEK (R)
7:30 WALL STREET WEEK (R-SU)	7:00 EVENING AT SYMPHONY (R)
8:00 FIRING LINE	8:00 MASTERPIECE THEA.—"Anna Karenina"—Part 1 of 10 (R,TH)
9:00 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY	9:00 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)
10:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW	10:00 GENEALOGY
10:30 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS	10:30 CAPITAL EYE
11:00 SIGN OFF	11:00 SIGN OFF
SATURDAY	
4:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT—(R, M, A.M.)	
4:30 TURNABOUT (New program)	

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**THE MAIN STREET SALOON**

# Profile

## Kent Williams All-American guy

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Kent Williams is the kind of guy you see on Wheaties boxes. The All-American guy who doesn't smoke or drink (even in the off-season), calls the reporters who cluster around him after a good shooting night "sir," and even goes out with the coach's daughter.

And if the sophomore from Hobbs continues to improve at his present rate you just might see him getting a lot more attention than just as a poster boy for Wheaties. Williams is one of the only Tech players with almost unlimited freedom to shoot whenever he thinks he has the open shot.

Students who have seen Williams hit those high arching 30 footers that have given him the nickname "Rainbow" will understand why he has a free reign.

"At the beginning of the season Coach Myers let me shoot whenever I felt like I had a shot," said Williams. "But since the conference play began he told me to be more selective because I would be getting more pressure since I had been scoring a lot of points."

Nonetheless Williams' point production has not had a significant reduction since conference action began. For the year he has averaged 14.6 points a game and since SWC action began that average has dropped to just under 14.

"The main thing I have to concentrate on is getting set when I shoot," says Williams. "In high school I was a lot better percentage shooter than I am now but I used to go to

the basket a lot then."

An all-state performer in high school, Williams had numerous college offers but he says that he never really considered any school but Tech. "It was either Tech or Kansas State—that's where my older brother went to school," said Williams.

"I wanted to play some guard as well as forward in college and last year we had a lot of experienced players that I felt I could learn a lot from," said Williams. "And I did learn a bunch from Steve Dunn, Keith Kitchens and Geoff Huston."

When Williams talks about floor captain Huston it is almost in an awed voice. "I tell you, Geoff has all the tools," he says. "If he was playing at another school that shot all the time he'd be scoring 20 or 30 points a game. I've probably learned more from him than anybody on the team."

"Our team this year isn't like last year's," said Williams. "Last year (Mike) Russell almost carried us on his shoulders but this year we've got a lot more balanced attack. Geoff and Eddie (Mike Edwards) are starting to score in double figures—we're coming around now."

Most of Williams' plans for the future revolve mainly around basketball. "I don't want to be a businessman," says Williams wrinkling his nose in disgust.

Would you like to coach?

"If I got the chance—yeah I would," said Williams, a physical education major. "Anything to do with basketball." Williams is asked about a pro career. "Well I have to be realistic, but if I continue to improve maybe I'll have a shot at it."

And there's the story of Williams' romance with coach Myers' daughter, Laurie, a senior at Monterey High School. "Oh, I met her when we went to Hawaii," said Williams. Coach Myers took his wife and daughter to the Rainbo Classic over the holidays. Before he could say anything else teammate Mike Edwards interrupted.

"You know how it is, Chuck," said Edwards, "the moonlit beaches..."

Williams is queried on his clean-cut image.

"Well I don't drink," said Williams, "so I guess that makes me different from most of the Tech students. I enjoy going to clubs, I just don't drink anything."

Is there anything really interesting about yourself the students would be interested in, Williams is asked.

He shrugs his shoulders, "No not really."

Williams is right, you know. He's just your basic college sophomore—who scores 15 points a game.



Williams

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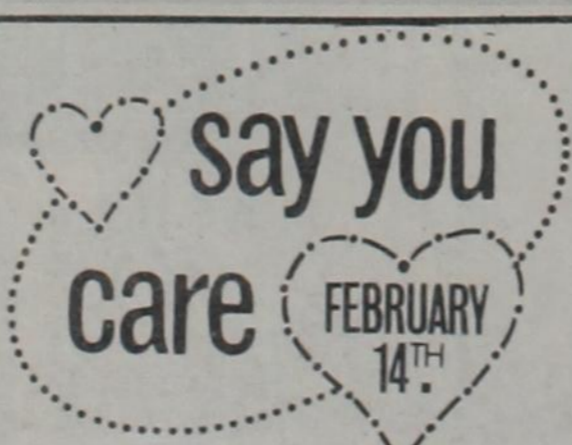
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## Sutton calls Texas best shooters in conference

By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—University of Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton's statement doesn't jibe with the statistics.

According to the figures, Sutton's Razorbacks are the best shooting team in the nation. They lead the country in field goal percentage, hitting .553 percent of their shots.

But, listen to Sutton: "I think Texas is the best shooting basketball team that's been in the Southwest conference during my four years in the league. I'm talking about perimeter shooters who can knock it in from out on the floor. They have four guys who can really fill it full."

The second-ranked Razorbacks play the 12th-ranked Longhorns Wednesday night in Fayetteville in a critical SWC game.

Texas is 9-0 in league play. Arkansas, the defending conference champion, is 7-1.

"The Texas game is the biggest game in the league season," Sutton said. "When we played earlier, no one had played enough games to realize how meaningful that game would be. Now, unless Houston or Texas Tech wins out, it looks like it's a two-team race between Arkansas and Texas."

The Razorbacks' only blemish was a 75-69 loss to Texas in Austin. That ended a string of 22 straight league victories by Arkansas.

In that loss, Arkansas put Jim Counce on Ron Baxter and Sidney Moncrief on Jim Krivacs. Baxter managed 10 points and

Krivacs, who is averaging more than 20 points a game, hit only two of eight shots and wound up with six points.

However, John Moore, made 10 of 14 shots from the field for 20 points and Tyrone Bryan converted seven of nine shots for 18 points.

"We'll have the very same game plan, the same defensive assignments," Sutton said. "We just hope to execute it better."

The 6-foot-1 Moore also had eight assists and seven steals the first time around.

"Moore is the most under-rated player in the conference," Sutton said. "I don't think he's given as much credit in their success as Krivacs and Baxter. He does a lot of things. A lot of the points they get are a result of him dishing the ball off."

Against Texas, the Razorbacks hit 59 percent from the field but suffered 19 turnovers.

"We were fatigued," Sutton said. "We were very careless with the ball."

The Texas game in Austin was the Razorbacks' fourth game in seven days. The game in Fayetteville will be the Longhorns' fourth game in eight days.

Arkansas has won 24 straight games at home. In fact, the Razorbacks haven't lost in Fayetteville since dropping an 82-81 decision to Southern Methodist University two years ago. That's the only SWC game Arkansas has lost at home during Sutton's four years.

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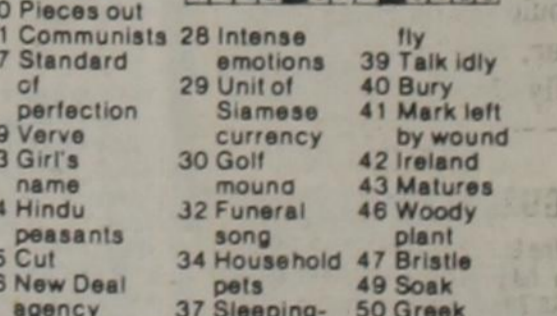
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#### Crossword Puzzler

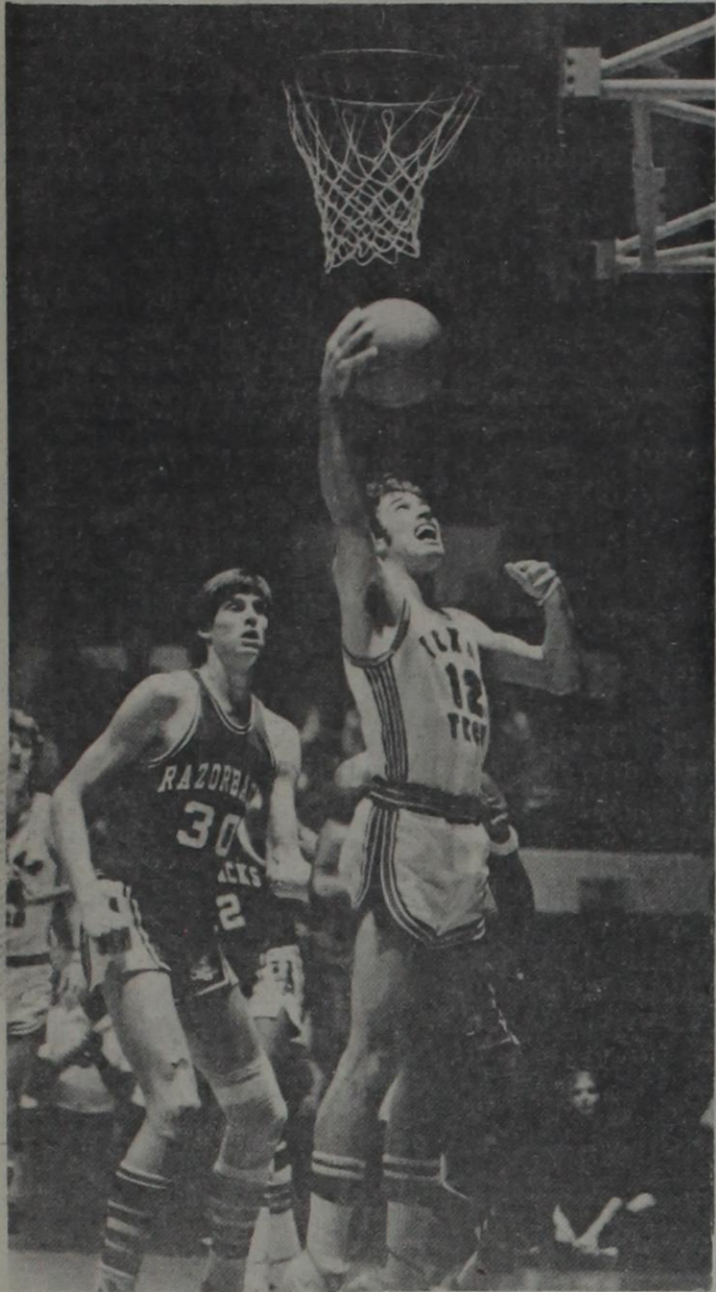
ACROSS DOWN

- |                                  |                              |                             |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Stitch                         | 1 Pintail duck               | Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle  |
| 4 Knock                          | 2 Organs of hearing          | DOWN                        |
| 7 Sufferer from Hansen's disease | 3 Quarrels                   | 1000 1000 1000              |
| 12 Deface                        | 4 Crimson                    | 1000 1000 1000              |
| 13 Slender finial                | 5 Imitators                  | 1000 1000 1000              |
| 14 Summon forth                  | 6 Helmsmen                   | 1000 1000 1000              |
| 15 Period of time                | 7 Unit of Bulgarian currency | 1000 1000 1000              |
| 16 Set free from restraint       | 8 Smoothies                  | 1000 1000 1000              |
| 17 Standard of measure           | 9 Study closely              | 1000 1000 1000              |
| 21 Promontory                    | 10 Pieces out                | 1000 1000 1000              |
| 22 Shines                        | 11 Communists                | 28 Intense fly emotions     |
| 25 Tooth                         | 12 Standard of perfection    | 29 Unit of Siamese currency |
| 27 Declare                       | 13 Verve                     | 40 Bury                     |
| 28 Stroke                        | 14 Girl's name               | 41 Mark left by wound       |
| 31 Unlocked                      | 15 Hindu peasants            | 42 Ireland                  |
| 33 Situate                       | 16 Cut                       | 43 Matures                  |
| 35 Existed                       | 17 New Deal agency (abbr.)   | 44 Mounds                   |
| 38 Insect egg                    | 18 Communist fly emotions    | 45 Woody song plant         |
| 39 Recurs constantly             | 19 Standard of perfection    | 46 Household pets           |
| 41 Scorch                        | 20 Land measure              | 47 Bristol letter           |
| 44 Army officer (abbr.)          | 21 Promontory                |                             |
| 45 Pose for portrait             | 22 Shines                    |                             |
| 48 Roll of tobacco               | 25 Tooth                     |                             |
| 51 Native metal                  | 27 Declare                   |                             |
| 52 Rugged mountain crest         | 28 Stroke                    |                             |
| 53 Deposit                       | 31 Unlocked                  |                             |
| 54 Openwork fabric               | 33 Situate                   |                             |
| 41 42 43                         | 35 Existed                   |                             |
| 44 45                            | 38 Insect egg                |                             |
| 46 47                            | 39 Recurs constantly         |                             |
| 48 49                            | 41 Scorch                    |                             |
| 50 51                            | 44 Army officer (abbr.)      |                             |
| 52 53                            | 45 Pose for portrait         |                             |
| 54 55                            | 48 Roll of tobacco           |                             |
| 56 57                            | 51 Native metal              |                             |
|                                  | 52 Rugged mountain crest     |                             |
|                                  | 53 Deposit                   |                             |
|                                  | 54 Openwork fabric           |                             |
|                                  | 55 Put in position again     |                             |
|                                  | 56 Period of time            |                             |
|                                  | 57 Ocean                     |                             |

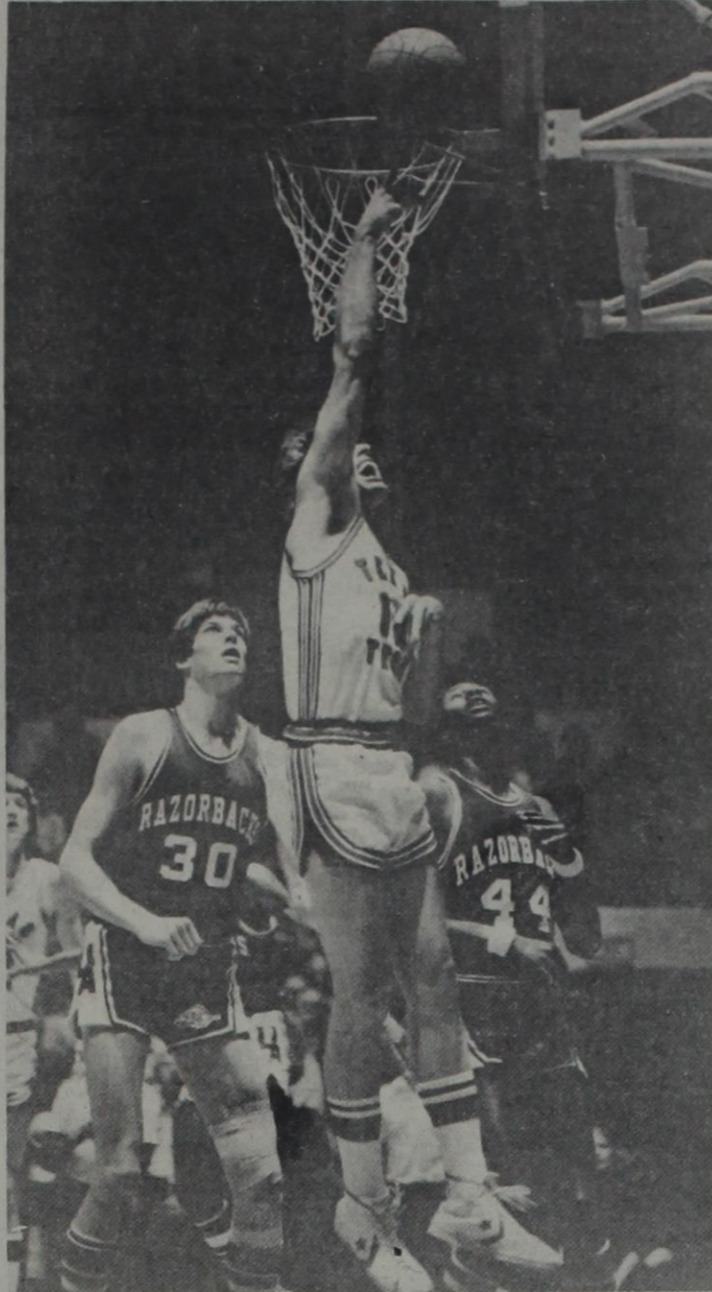


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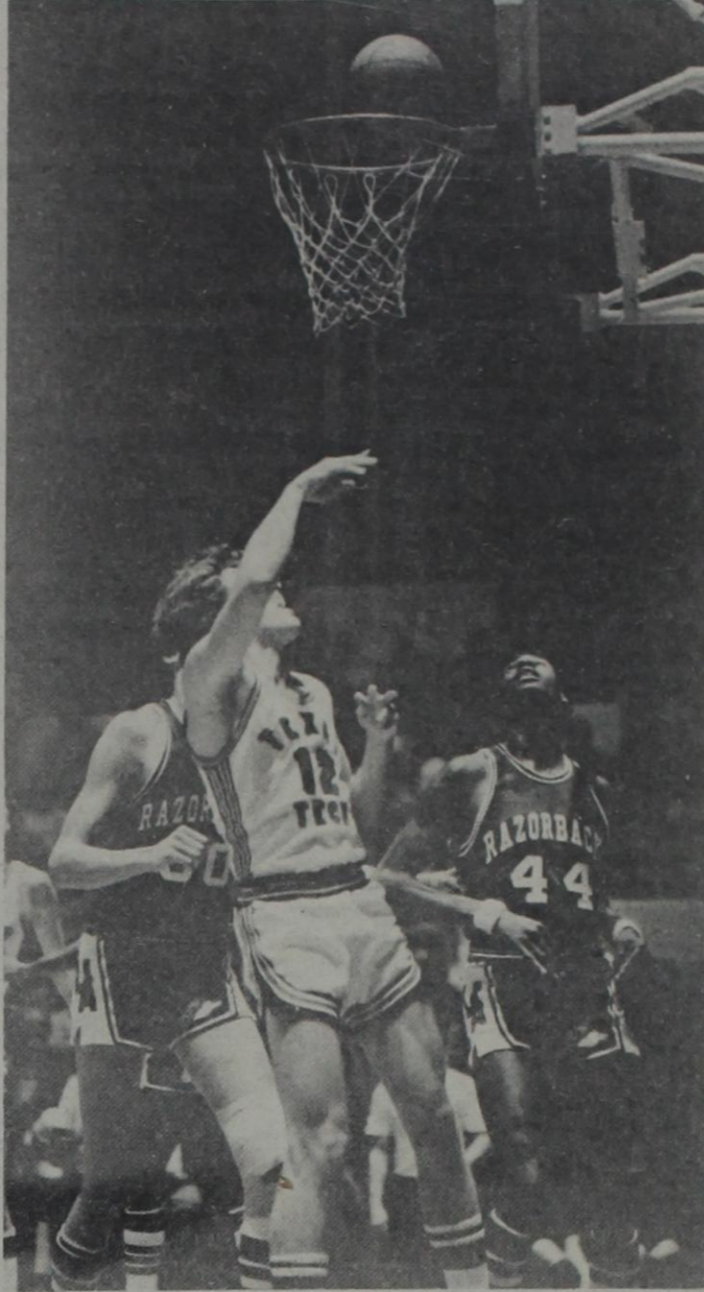
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Edwards up . . . Mike Edwards exhibits the steps to a lay-up shot in Saturday's game against Arkansas. Edwards begins reaching for



push . . . the basket in the first frame. With a thrust of his arm in the second shot, Edwards aims for the basket. The final picture



in anticipates the goal for Tech and two more points for Edwards. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Tech baseball adds bat girls

The Tech baseball team will add the beauty of Tech co-eds to the program this season. Bat girls will be selected from applications received by a selection committee today, until Feb. 10, according to selection committee chairman Alfred White.

The applications can be picked up and submitted at the Sports Information office in the Jones Stadium complex. The committee will select 12 girls. Ten of the co-eds will be used at each home game.

The uniforms will be Feb. 11 and 20 girls will be selected for tryouts. The 20 girls will be judged during a Tech scrimmage on their performance to narrow the list

to the final 12. The uniform for the girls will include a Tech baseball jersey, altered to the proper fit, jogging shorts, and red, white and black socks. Tech baseball booster John Bickley will finance the costs of the shirts and alterations.

During the tryouts, the girls will be judged on grace and ability to carry out the duties of a bat girl.

The selection committee will include Tech baseball players Johnny Yestal and Steve Whitton; baseball manager Ed Brady; Saddle Tramps' Mike Mitchell and Gary Boyd; and High Rider Cindy Hawkins.

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### Tech hires new trainer

Tech officials announced the hiring of Ken Murray to fill the position of athletic trainer. Murray, who comes to Tech from Southwestern Louisiana, replaces Bob Bissell who resigned earlier this year. The 32-year-old Murray has been at USL since 1976 as head athletic trainer and director of sports medicine. Prior to taking the job at USL, Murray was head trainer and director of athletic training curriculum at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky. He held that position from 1969 to 1976. Murray is a 1968 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. While there he worked as a student trainer under Frank Medina. He earned his masters while serving as assistant athletic trainer at East Tennessee State in 1968-69. He also worked as an assistant trainer for the Atlanta Falcons during the summers of 1966 through '69.

## 'Schuler shuffle' hits Bubble

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Sportswriter  
No, disco fans, the "Schuler Shuffle" is not the latest dance step from New York, even though the basketball court does at times resemble a crowded dance floor when Rice head coach Mike Schuler begins sending in substitutions practically everytime the ball changes hands.

The "Schuler Shuffle" is the name Rice fans have given Schuler's practice of sending in substitutions at every opportunity. The last pairing of the Raiders and the Owls, which the Raiders won 75-63, saw Schuler making more than 70 substitutions during the course of the game.

The Rice Owls hope to put the shuffle to good effect when they face the Raiders tonight in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30. The Owls will enter the match-up with a 2-7 conference record characterized by a number of near-misses, the latest of

which was a three-point loss to SMU Monday.

Following Monday's defeat of TCU, the Raiders are in third place in the Southwest Conference standings with a 6-3 record.

In spite of their poor win-loss record the Owls are a much improved basketball team, according to Tech head coach Gerald Myers.

"Rice is, without question, the most improved team in the conference," Myers said. "They played everybody close. Even though he won't be because of their record, I think Schuler should be considered for the coach-of-the-year award for the way he had turned his team around."

The Owls will start Elbert Darden, Alan Reynolds, and James Simmons at the guard positions and Frank Jackson and Dave Louwerse at forwards. Darden is the Owls' leading

scorer with a 12.7 average going into Monday's SMU game. Jackson is third in the conference in rebounds with an 8.8 average.

The Owls are looking to upset the Raiders and break Rice's string of near-misses. "We play the top three teams in the league (Texas, Arkansas and Tech) in six days and we need to win at least one of those games to hold our own in the conference," Bill Whitmore

Rice sports information director, said.

The Raiders hope to be fully recovered from the seasonal illnesses that plagued the team before the TCU game.

"We do have some guys that have had colds and some flu but hopefully they will be ready to go by gametime," Myers said. "Rice and Baylor (Feb. 4) are both good teams and the fans will see good games when we play them."

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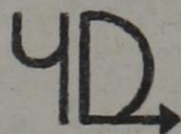
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# Recreational Sports

## Heimers: no ordinary team

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Sportswriter

Heimer's Heroes is not the run of the mill sports organization. The team wins a few and loses a few more, but the main reason the intramural team exists is the desire for competition.

"We love to compete," said John O'Rourke, team manager, "that's why we're playing soccer, tennis, badminton, wrestling, golf, bowling, spades and backgammon, even though we're a football team."

The group originated as a football team. Heimer's Heroes is not a club, association or fraternity. "A bunch of guys that used to live in Gordon got together and decided to play football," said O'Rourke. "We did pretty good in football because that's our speciality. We lost in the playoffs though."

After football season, O'Rourke said, the team decided to continue playing. Heroes played soccer and

basketball, but their luck wasn't as good. In soccer, Heroes finished 1-4, their lone win a forfeit. In basketball, the squad is currently 0-2, losing Monday 81-39.

"Like I said, we're a football team not basketball," said O'Rourke, defending the latest loss. "They were all over 6-3 and even had one guy that was 6-8. Our average height is almost 5-10."

"We're not dirty, just aggressive," continued O'Rourke. "That's the way we play football. In soccer, none of us had ever played before and we collected a lot of yellow cards." Yellow cards are issued out in soccer for "being a bad boy," said O'Rourke.

"We used to keep track of how many players we knocked down. If one of our guys gets into a fight, the whole team supports him. We have a very strong team spirit," said O'Rourke. As long as competition exists, Heimer's Heroes will too.



Hardwood soccer

The Soutters and Saeed "A" teams battled in soccer action over the weekend under different conditions. As part of the Saturday Morning "live" play, the teams played indoor

soccer in the Men's Gym. Sneed won this contest with a goal in overtime, 2-1.

## Coming soon...

Deadlines for a variety of intramural activities are this week. Anyone interested in competing in bowling, badminton, table tennis, tennis or spaceball should check the intramural calendar and make some for entry deadlines. All entries must be turned in at the

All entries must be turned in before 5 p.m. on the entry deadline date in Building X-17.

### WOMEN'S PROGRAM ENTRIES DUE

Table tennis singles	Feb. 1
Tennis singles	Feb. 1

### MEN'S PROGRAM

League bowling	Feb. 3
Badminton singles	Feb. 3
Table tennis singles	Feb. 3
Spaceball singles	Feb. 3
Tennis singles	Feb. 3

### CO-REC PROGRAM

Tennis	Feb. 1
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## Wrestlers to host meet

The Third Annual Tech Invitational Wrestling tournament will be this weekend at the Intramural Gym.

The double elimination tournament will have competition in 10 weight classes. Competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Tech will be defending the championship title against seven other schools. Teams representing Texas, Texas-El Paso, North Texas State, Southwest Texas State, New Mexico Highlands, Richland College and Texas A&M will be competing.

Students may attend the tournament free of charge by showing their current identification card.

## Free ski clinic today

A free cross country skiing clinic is set for today at 3:30 p.m.

All interested skiers should come to the Recreational Outdoor Shop in Building X-3, across the Campus Police station. Participants should wear walking or hiking boots. Skis will be provided.

## Somebody's heroes

A Heimer's Hero gets by two Exodus players in Monday night action. The Heroes lost 81-39, but love to play for competition's sake. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Rec Sports Briefs

**STICK 'EM**—Recreational Sports is giving away bumperstickers which remind everyone to get involved. The stickers are white with black and red. The slogan on the sticker is "Join our circle of Fun, Play with us." The stickers may be picked up at the Recreational Sports Office in Building X-17.

**GETTING TOGETHER**—Women sports managers will have a meeting today in Room 106 of the Women's Gym at 5:30. Each organization should be represented.

**LEARNING ABOUT SWIMMING**—Adults and students can register for adult swimming lessons beginning Monday at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The class will begin Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. A \$10 pool use fee will be charged when registering. No experience in swimming is necessary. All lessons are taught by Red Cross Water Safety instructors. For more information call 742-3897.

**BOWLING MEETING**—A men's intramural league bowling organizational meeting is today at 6:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym, room 207.

**SOGGY BASKETBALL**—A meeting for water basketball is today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Men's Gym.

**SCORING**—Women Basketball team members are reminded that they must supply a qualified scorer for each of their games. The scorer must check in and be qualified by Recreational Sports.

## Pros win soccer title

The Pros of Dover outlasted the other 15 teams in the first Saturday Morning "Live" Indoor Soccer Tournament by beating the Gordon Holds 1-0 in the championship game.

The tournament was played in the Men's Gym and pitted teams composed of five players and a goalie. Members of the winning Pros were Mike Benson, Eugene Barnes, Dave Collins, Tommy Kelly, Jim Mussimer, Marc Deechellis, Duncan Anians, Howard Arceneany and Sheen Smith.

In the consolation finals the Leachers II beat ATO 4-1. The next Saturday tournament will be badminton on Feb. 11.

## Fencing clinic set

Emilie Foster will conduct a free fencing clinic Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Equipment will be provided and the clinic is open to all students, faculty and staff.

The basic foil fencing skills will be the main topic of instruction. Included in this clinic will be the advance, retreat, lunge, recovery, single attack and direct play.

For more information call 742-3351.

## INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

### SOCCER

1-24-78  
Pikes "A" 2, Fijl "A" 0; Sig Eps "A" 1, Kappa Sigs 1; KA 7, Phi Deltis "A" 0; Phi Psi "A" 1, Sigma Chi "A" 0; Deltas "A" 3, Betas "A" 0; Wallanda Bros. 3, Bandits 1; Heimer's Heroes 1, Out of Shape forfeit; North Dallas and Flyers, forfeit.

### 1-25-78

Bunch-o-guys and Uncle Yan's Gang, forfeit; ASA 1, LASA 0; FNCT 1, Gordon, forfeit; SAE "B" 1, Sig Eps "B" forfeit; TKE 2, APO 1; Bledsoe 1, AFROT 0; Iranians 1, Sneed forfeit; Clement's, Army ROTC 0.

### 1-26-78

Sig Ep "B" 1, ATO "B" forfeit; Betas "A" 1, Phi Deltis "A" 0; Deltas "A" 1, Phi Psi "A" 0; KA 1, Sigma Chi "A" 0; SAE "A" 11, Kappa Sigma 0 "A" 1; ATO "A" 1, Fijl "A" forfeit.

### BASKETBALL

1-24-78  
High Ballers 57, Jokers 51; ASME "B" 52, Army 51; Gunners 1, Baretts forfeit; Rats in Cellar 40, Junkyard Dogs 48; SOBU "A" 90, FNCT "B" 27; BSU First 84, R&W "B" 38; A.F. "B" 47, Ag Eco "B" 43; BSU "B" 76, I.E.E.E. "R" 47; ATO "B" 34, Fijl "B" 23; I.E.E.E. "A" 82, SPE "A" 32; AICHE 58, ASA 24.

### 1-25-78

Pikes "D" 72, Betas "C" 24; ATO "C" 44, Sig Eps "C" 42; Weymouth 8th 72, Gordon Piranhas 17; Bledsoe 1 58, Murdough "KDR" 37; Coleman 5 55; Murrduough "B" 41; Players 61, Yellow Blackbirds 57; The Sixers 67, Cheap Thrill 55; Achilles Heals 55, Metroplex 53; Budmen 11 85, White Trash 63; S.D.M. 71, Swazy Command 43; Shuff 69, Nobodies 35; The Arms 47, Jelly Heads 64; Zans Butlers 103; Sweat Sums 25; Texas Pride 91, T.T. Bears 12.

### 1-26-78

AIE 1, Phi Deltis "D" forfeit; KA "D" 42, Pikes "E" 24; Sig Eps "D" 42, ATO "A" 56; APO "B" 54, Phi Psi "C" 40; Sig Eps "F" 44, Sigma Kappas "C" 36; SAE "D" 80, Deltis "C" 54; College FFA 52; Rodeo 40; APO "A" 49, Ag Eco "A" 42; AFA 72, RAW "A" 40; TKE 37, B&B 33; KKP 42, Delta Sigma Pi 24; SOBU 68, AKP 21; SAE "A" 28, Pikes 24; Sig Eps "G" 44, Sigma Chi "F" 30; Wesley 79, APO "B" 25.

### 1-29-78

Sigma Nu "A" 41, Kappa Sigma "A" 46; Phi Deltis 61, ATO "A" 43; Beta "A" 59, Lambda Chi 32; Sig Eps "A" 76, Fijl "A" 42; Fijl "B" 37, Beta "B" 30; Delta "B" 58, ATO "B" 41, SAE "B" Sigma Chi "B" 54, SAE "B" 34; Pike "B" 44, Kappa Sigma "B" 18; Sig Eps "B" 56, Kappa Alpha 54; Phi Psi "B" 50, Phi Deltis "B" 40; Weymouth 8th 40, Bledsoe 1 37; Coleman 5th 61, Gordon 26; Murrduough 50, Murrduough "B" 40; Jelly Heads 98, TT Bears 8; Arms 53.

Zone Butle 48; KA "C" 82, Sigma Eps "C" 40, ATO "E" 72; APO "C" 24; Phi Delt "F" 1, SAE "C" forfeit.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1-24-78  
Hot Dogs 38, Shot in the Dark 26; KMA 66 Lady Lawyers 16.

### 1-25-78

Delta Gamma 40, Chi Omega 15; Sigma Kappa 34, Pi Beta Phi 26.

### 1-26-78

Alpha Chi Omega 1, Tri Deltis forfeit.

### 1-29-78

Oldies 28, Hof 2 stop 25; FNCT 1, CSC forfeit; Oldies 1, CSC forfeit; WSO 1, No Names "B" forfeit.

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