

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Election forum planned

Coleman Hall and University Center (UC) Programs will sponsor student election forum at 2:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room, according to Weber Brown, Vice President of Coleman Hall.

Each of the candidates for the three Student Association offices, including president, internal vice president and external vice president, will make short speeches as the forum. Each candidate will answer questions from students following his or her speech, Brown said.

The purpose of the forum, Brown said, is to allow students to hear what the candidates have to say, so they "don't have to vote in ignorance."

Brown stressed the need for student participation in the elections March 8. "People should be interested in who is going to have the helm next year," he said.

The candidates for Student Association president are Mary Jane Chipman, Mary Kind Dowell, Wayne Marr and Roger Settler.

Candidates for internal vice president are Greg Spruill and Mark Goldberg.

Candidates for external vice president are Brian Carr, Jeanie Field, Ben Grounds and Lionel R. Rivera.

City to use commuter lot

The city will be using 500 parking spaces in the Coliseum-Auditorium Lot (C-1) Thursday for a children's concert. Should commuters arrive and find the remaining 1000 spaces occupied, the office of traffic and parking suggests they consider using the stadium lot (C-2) or the locomotive lot (C-5).

Ziglar speaks on schooling

Zig Ziglar, a noted motivational speaker, said attitude, not necessarily technical training, is the college student's key to landing a job after graduation.

Ziglar was speaking to press members Tuesday before his three-hour seminar at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"We spend 10 percent of our time and dollars teaching attitudes in schools) and 40 percent teaching facts, figures and formulas, the author-speaker said.

But Ziglar said the 10 percent figure was misleading because most of the attitude training is centered around athletics, whether through team sports, pep rallies or in school newspapers.

"Unfortunately, the colleges and high schools are turning out a product which is not acceptable to the business community. As a businessman, I want to know what you can do for me," the speaker said.

Ziglar also said a student may not be hired because of his lack of knowledge about how to apply for a job.

There is no substitute for that eyeball to eyeball contact. You have to sell yourself to that individual (prospective employer)," he said.

The speaker, who has talked to such varied groups as professional athletic teams, teachers and the Mississippi State Legislature, said he stresses "not just a positive mental attitude but a positive life attitude."

He contends that man is a physical, spiritual and mental being and that success cannot be achieved without satisfying all these roles.

"It's not success when you make millions but have ulcers or go to the top but alienate your family," Ziglar said.

Ziglar said his real first name is not Zig, but "when your mother names you Hillary you do something about it."

The speaker also has written "See You at the Top," now on the top 10 best religious sellers as of this week. His newest work, Confessions of a Happy Christian, should be available in two months, he said.

Poll reveals drop in support

NEW YORK (AP)—Support for amended Panama canal treaties has eroded in recent weeks as the Senate has waded through the first days of debate on the pact, an Associated Press-NBC News poll found.

Despite the shrinkage, a majority of Americans familiar with the pacts still express support for Senate ratification.

Of those familiar with the treaties, 54 percent favor Senate ratification if amendments are added guaranteeing U.S. defense rights and the right to speedy passage through the waterway in time of crisis after Panama takes over the canal at the end of the century.

Forty percent said they opposed ratification with the amendments similar to those proposed by the Senate leadership.

Six percent were uncertain. In January, the AP-NBC News poll asked whether the respondents would support ratification if the treaties were amended to guarantee U.S. defense rights.

At that time, 65 percent favored ratification of such amended treaties and 25 percent were opposed. Ten percent were not sure.

Thus, the February poll found a drop of about 11 points in support for the treaties in the last six weeks and an increase of 15 points in opposition strength.

Public awareness of the treaties continued to climb, increasing to 81 percent of those interviewed last week, versus the 77 percent who said in a January AP-NBC News poll that they had heard or read of the pacts.

Park begins testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tongsun Park, saying he hopes to clear the air and let "the Congress of this country get back to its normal life," began giving secret testimony Tuesday on his alleged efforts to buy favors from U.S. lawmakers.

Various congressmen said the initial interrogation of Park by investigators for the House ethics committee elicited "no surprises." One source described the questioning as tedious.

A member of the committee, asking not to be identified, said Park answered all questions at the three-hour opening session but covered only basic details before committee members broke for lunch.

Among the first names to come up at the closed-door session were those of former Reps. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., and Edwin Edwards, who is now the governor of Louisiana, committee members said.

Hanna has been indicted on criminal charges of conspiring with Park to try and buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government. Park is scheduled to testify at Hanna's trial, scheduled to begin on March 20. Edwards, a Democrat, has denied any wrongdoing, but acknowledged he and his wife got \$20,000 from Park.

WEATHER

The forecast for Lubbock and vicinity is mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of rain today. The highs will be near 50. The probability of rain is 40 percent.

Changes may be drastic for SWC network

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article of a two-part series examining the Southwest Conference radio proposal and how it will affect independent stations around the state. By CHINO CHAPA UD Sportswriter

The average football fan may notice only slight changes in the radio broadcasts of Southwest Conference football games this fall—different announcers, different commercials—but for the radio stations giving air in those game, the changes will be drastic.

The SWC will sell its broadcast rights to either Mutual Broadcasting Systems or Texas State Network, a decision that is expected to be made this weekend when faculty representatives meet in Houston.

When the SWC signs the contract with either network, it will officially end the 44-year radio relationship between the SWC and the Exxon Radio Network. Exxon originated conference coverage in 1933.

The SWC change will mainly be a name technicality for the SWC office, while independent stations like KFYO in Lubbock will see themselves in a new role this fall.

KFYO, which has aired Tech football for 46 years, is one of the stations that will be effected. Jack Dale, KFYO sports director, has been studying the proposals made by Mutual and TSN. He, like other radio people around the state, isn't too happy about what the switching of networks may do.

"I know some stations have bad sentiments towards it," said Dale. "The way the proposals are stated, it could be costly to the stations."

"I don't think the Southwest Conference thought the releasing of Exxon would turn into a mess like this," said Dale.

The "mess includes legal action by TSN to stop the SWC from signing a contract with Mutual. TSN acquired an injunction that allowed a visual presentation by its network to the SWC board. The competitiveness within the proposals is also reportedly thickening.

Mutual offered the SWC a pact that was reportedly for \$1 million over five years. The contract also insured broadcasts of SWC in 10 regional states from Tennessee to Arizona and a nationally-aired game-of-the-week format.

Texas State Network's reported

figure was near \$2 million and offered regional coverage in several out-of-state markets, especially in the neighboring four states of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

But the stations are more worried about their contracts. If Mutual wins the broadcasts right, a station would be able to choose one of four or five options from a "package" system. This package system would not air all the games of one school—one package might have the Tech-A&M game, another the Tech-Texas match and yet another the Tech-Arkansas contest. If a station wanted to air the A&M against Tech game, it would sign up for that package. That package, though, might also include the Rice-TCU game or SMU-TCU confrontation.

"We've been carrying the Raider games since 1931," said Bob Nash of KFYO sports. "That's two years before Exxon even began coverage. When Exxon took over, we said 'sure' just as long as we got to keep the Raider games. They agreed. Now this contract may not honor that agreement."

Frank Gieber, of KRLD in Dallas, the SMU network, and Frank Fallon of KWTX in Waco for Baylor, have the

same idea.

"We're not keen to this new proposal," said Gieber. "We'd like to continue the Mustang broadcasts but we wouldn't be able to under this bid."

Fallon said, "In the preliminary talks with Mutual we heard that we might be able to get the school we wanted, obviously Baylor, but now all we have is a choice from a package."

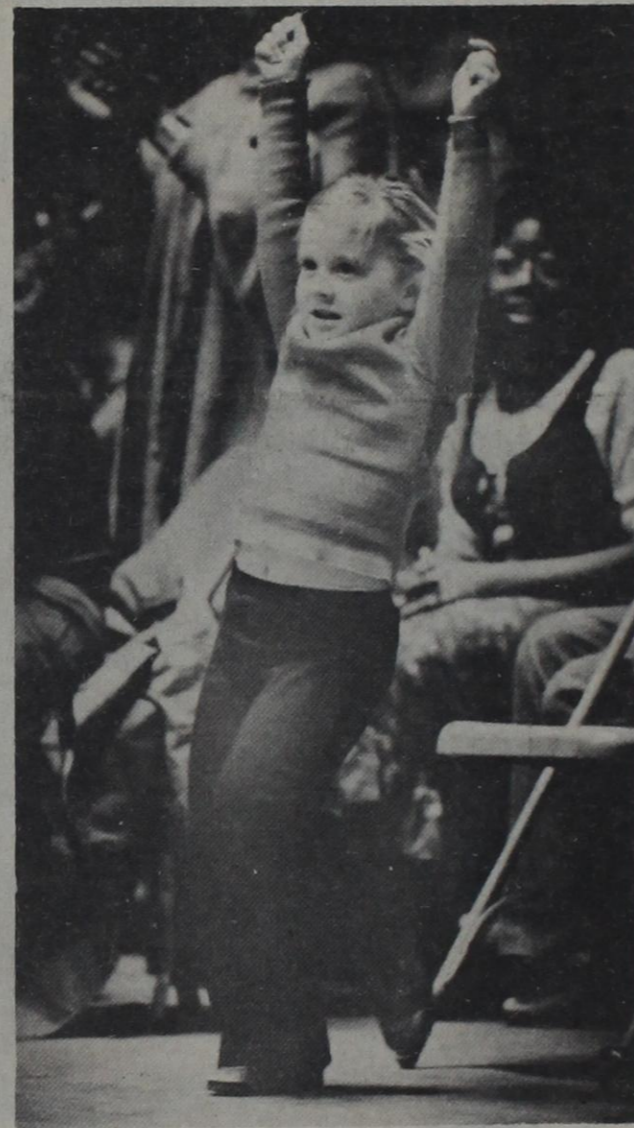
The TSN proposal does include a clause that would allow a school to have a hometown station if it so wished.

Gieber and Dale said they have heard rumors that Mutual may add the school-home station option, but no official confirmation of that move by Mutual has been made.

Under the Exxon Network, if the traditional school broadcaster carried only that school's game per week, Exxon entered the area market and bought time on other stations to get all SWC games within each geographic area.

Mutual and TSN will have to meet the same coverage pattern, said one SWC official.

Thursday: Radio stations look at the technical and financial aspects of the proposals.



Go...Go Tech!

An excited Maggie Mayes demonstrates proper cheerleading form at the Tech-A&M confrontation last Saturday. Maggie is the daughter of Band Director Robert Mayes. Thanks to the efforts of Ms. Mayes and the Raider roundballers, Tech emerged victorious in the contest, 85-78. The win advances the Raiders to the

second round of SWC Tournament playoffs, played at Houston's summit. This Thursday, Tech will meet the University of Houston there. (Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Mahon picture removed from paper

By LARRY ELLIOTT UD Reporter

A spokesman for Congressional candidate Morris Sheats said Tuesday the Sheats campaign will print an additional 50,000 copies of its controversial tabloid, "West Texas News," which drew criticism from Congressman George Mahon for using a picture showing Sheats and Mahon together.

Jay Eagan, Sheats' campaign manager, said the new printing will drop the picture which "shocked" Mahon because of what the veteran Congressman felt was an implied endorsement of Sheats' candidacy, but will retain the article that accompanied it.

Eagan said Mahon had not seen the tabloid before issuing a statement

Monday disavowing any implications of an endorsement of Sheats' candidacy.

"The picture implies my endorsement of his candidacy," Mahon said in a prepared statement. "I have not endorsed his candidacy." The veteran congressman said Sheats had used the picture without his "knowledge or consent."

"I deplore the unauthorized use of my picture and the implication which it

suggests," Mahon said.

Eagan said Sheats has contacted Mahon about his statement and "felt better about it," after their conversation.

"We felt good about it and still feel good about it," Eagan said of the picture and accompanying article. "Morris just felt like that was something he wanted to do as a tribute to George Mahon. There's nothing mentioned anywhere about an endorsement."

Mahon had written "to recall the Washington visit and extend best wishes," on the photograph, which accompanied an article describing Mahon as "a hard man to replace."

State Senator Kent Hance, Sheats' opponent in the Democratic primary, called the "West Texas News" supplement "a play on words on his (Sheats') part."

"I don't have to go around making accusations and dropping names," Hance said.

"I asked him if he had authorized the thing, and he was upset," Hance said of a telephone conversation he had with Mahon about the picture.

Mahon has repeatedly said he would not seek to "influence the people of our district in the selection of my successor."

Iranian students stage demonstration against Shah

By BILL BALDWIN UD Reporter

More than 20 members of the Iranian Student Association demonstrated in front of the University Center for two hours Tuesday morning.

The demonstrators who marched and chanted anti-Shah slogans were protesting recent "repressive" measures used by the Shah of Iran to put down a violent demonstration within that country Feb. 18.

A spokesman for the Lubbock

Chapter of the ISA who asked not to be named said the protest Tuesday was also aimed at making people aware of harassment of ISA members in the United States.

He said in several instances city police in Chicago and Norman, Okla., acting at the behest of SAVAK agents (Iranian secret police), have harassed and arrested members of the ISA.

The ISA charges that after that incident, police harassed and arrested ISA members on "trumped up"

charges.

According to an Associated Press story released Sunday, the rioting that took place in Tabriz, Iran, Feb. 18 left nine persons dead and 125 injured. Banks, businesses and government buildings were damaged during the day long melee which ended only after martial law was declared. There were several conflicting reports contained in the AP story which said the riot, started as a result of the "...deeply rooted animosity among Moslem leaders toward the Shah of Iran."

Give varying views

SA External VP candidates give platforms

Brian Carr

As a life-long resident of Lubbock, external vice presidential candidate Brian Carr feels he can work with leaders in the community to further programs on the Tech campus.

"I've lived in Lubbock all my life. I know many of the city politicians," he said.

Carr is an incumbent student senator in the Student Association. He has served on the inter-governmental relations committee, is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, and the Tech Band. He is a junior zoology, pre-med major.

"I was disillusioned about the way the office (external vice president) was handled this last year" he said.

Carr feels "students are apathetic because they don't know how to get involved. We need to get people interested in programs."

Students on the Tech campus need to know who to talk to in the Student Association if they encounter a problem. "I'd like for people to feel they can come beat on my door to complain. We need someone to run interference, someone to help students fight some matters."

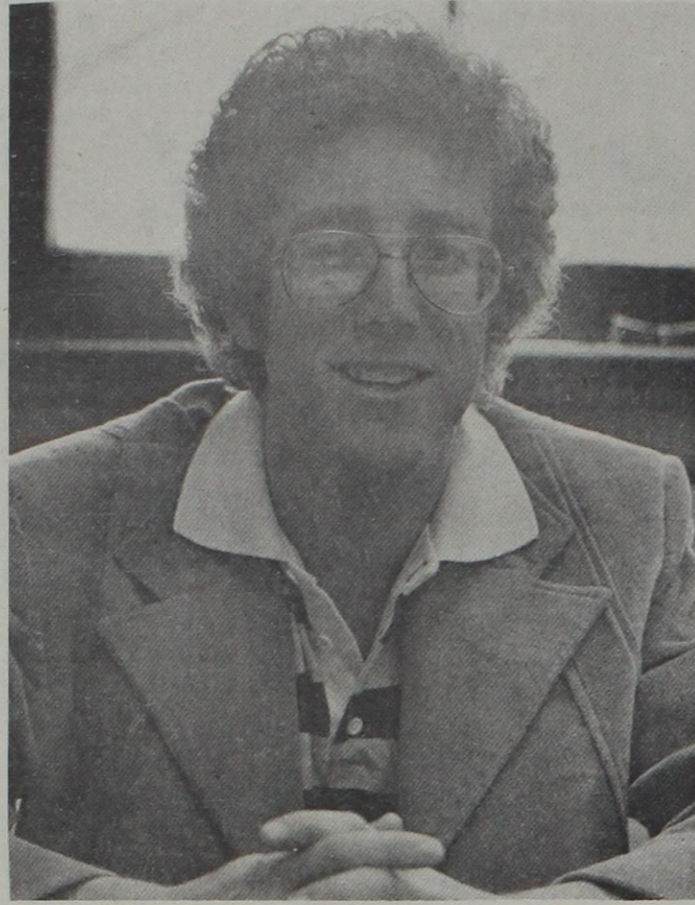
The student health program at Tech is one area that Carr would like to see expanded. "we need to work out something to give us better health care. Students don't need to get sick in the middle of the semester and be stuck with huge bills."

Carr would also like to see programs improved between Tech students and city merchants. He wants to work through the College Allowance Program to enlarge the services offered to students through publications such as The Word, a magazine published by the Student Association offering student discounts.

Voter registration is an area where Tech could make its power felt, Carr said. "Politicians don't care what Tech students think. If Tech voters get behind issues we could give politicians a fear of us."

Polling areas on campus should also be increased, said Carr. He said he wants to see "bad locations made better."

To get an input of student ideas, Carr said he would like to see "open day meetings," such as



the one where students spoke out on the alcohol issue. "We might get some ideas we wouldn't get otherwise," he said.

Carr said he felt there was a power structure in the Student Association at present. He said there was a group of people who were trying to get things their way.

"Some people just pass bills to look cool. They really could care less what the students think. Someone needs to get in there and change it. We need to get some people who care."

"There are good programs in the SA," Carr said, citing the College Allowance Program and the book exchange. "The key is recognition. We need to get out into the community. Tech has a lot to offer. People need to see this. We need to open up communication lines."

The office of external vice president "should be in constant change," to meet various needs, Carr said.

Ben Grounds

Knowledge of the functions of the office of external vice president should be foremost in a candidate's platform, according to Ben Grounds, who is running for the office.

Grounds said foremost concerns in his platform were the expansion of the book exchange program and the food co-op, two projects which fall in the realm of duty for the external vice president.

Concerning the food co-op, Grounds said "the accounting and inventory systems need to be revised and brought up to date. The food co-op increased \$300 in sales this semester alone."

Grounds also wants to see the co-op relocated. "The co-op needs to be more convenient and accessible to students."

Other goals in Ground's campaign are to expand the College Allowance Program, to increase the campus minimum wage, to support voter registration, and to establish a tenants' committee.

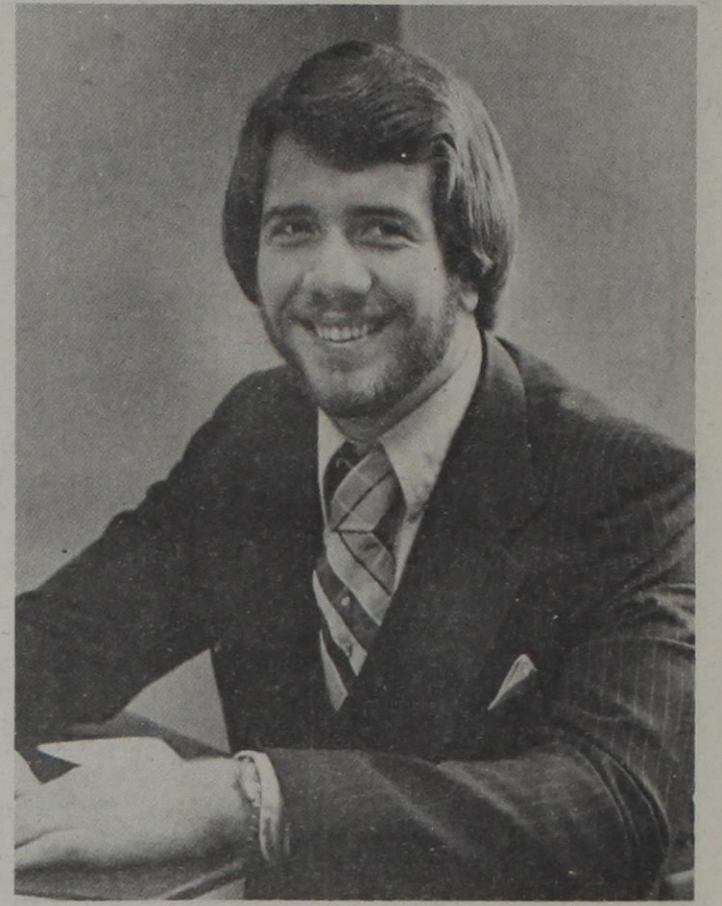
Grounds discussed the issues above. "I feel that by expanding the College Allowance Program, it will give greater benefit to students than they are already deriving."

Grounds explained that a tenants' committee would ideally be formed of Tech students, Lubbock residents and landlords. The committee would be set-up to "arbitrate tenant-landlord disputes."

A push for student voter-registration, Grounds feels, will afford an opportunity to show the personal rights of students to the Board of Regents and the community. "A 50 percent (Tech) voter turn-out will decide any election on the docket within our region."

Grounds voiced his concern with the student rights issue which recently surfaced in light of the alcohol-on-campus proposal. "I am in favor of student rights. I'm not trying to stress alcohol. I'm sorry the alcohol issue over-shadowed student rights."

He said he has left the alcohol student rights issue out of his platform at this time. "I am one



of the 85 percent silent majority" in favor of the recently rejected proposal, Grounds said.

Grounds is a senior marketing, pre-law major who is serving as a student senator. He is serving on the BA Council, the University Life Committee, the Convocations Committee, and is national vice president of the Kappa Alpha order.

Grounds said he will graduate following the first summer session. "All executive officers are required to take six hours," he said. "Being a student will not interfere with me doing my job," he said, as he plans to cut down his school work load considerably.

"The office of external vice president is a four-to six-hour a day job," Grounds said. "Whoever has the job needs to be a worker."

Jeanie Field

Involvement in the Student Association (SA) as a senator for the Arts and Sciences College is one of the qualifications that Jeanie Field, junior journalism major, lists in her campaign platform for external vice president.

Field worked on the Arts and Sciences Rules Committee, is a member of the Arts and Science Council, served as a Raider Recruiter, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications, Inc., and Alpha Chi Omega. She is a co-editor for the Playboy section of La Ventana, is a Panhellenic representative, and is a bat girl for the Tech baseball team.

Through the SA and other organizations, Field said she has been involved in many aspects of campus life.

"I was recently involved in the Leadership Conference," said Fields. She said she conducted a session where she worked with faculty and students and "I got a lot of ideas." She said she hoped to see a program of faculty and student idea inter-reaction begun on the campus if elected.

"I would like to keep channels opened with Lubbock citizens," Field said. It is the option of the external vice president to work with the Lubbock City Council, she said, adding she hopes to take the option to work with them.

Field said "I am fully aware of what the office requires." I want to be available to students. That is the biggest requirement. I am fully aware of the duties and responsibilities involved."

Points in her platform include expanding the College Allowance Program to make "more discounts available to students. She would "like to expand and improve the housing guide," she added.

The book exchange, which also falls under duties listed for the external vice president, "worked very well this year," said Field. "I would like to expand the program," she added.

Field said she wants to see the food co-op



obtain a freezer. She said there is a possibility that a freezer may be donated from Army surplus.

Other goals Field listed included "getting a student appointed to the Board of Regents." She said she would like to see an ex-officio student member, or a "voting member if we can get it."

Field said she was involved in several committees at present which are working on different projects. She is working for "an art and architecture co-op to get supplies at cost." She is involved with research on the project now.

Field also plans to support moves for minimum wage for campus employees, continuation of investigations into dean's list requirements and the criticize constructively evaluation.

Lionel Rivera

External vice presidential candidate Lionel Rivera wants to see "more students involved in the Student Association (SA). Most of what the students know is what they read in the University Daily."

Rivera said he feels that coverage of SA programs should be increased. If programs "are not advertised, there is no involvement."

"We need to keep the issues before the students," Rivera said he felt the external vice president's office was handled well this year. "The spring sales for the book exchange were more than twice as much as sales for last spring...The general store has been having record sales...more merchants are involved in the College Allowance Program."

"I believe we can have continued and strong growth in all three of these programs with more student involvement. If the students can be made more aware of the advantages and savings offered by these three programs, it will undoubtedly increase the participation by all students."

Rivera said he would like to see the grade point average for the dean's list raised if he is elected. He said he would also like more information distributed on the testing division of the University Counseling Center.

Rivera said "I am familiar with all programs" within the SA. "I am not familiar with the structure. I will work with the old officers to gain more knowledge of the duties required," Rivera said.

"The SA is first to serve the student's interest," Rivera said. He said he felt his first obligations were to students. He said he also plans to work outside the university with Lubbock citizens.

Rivera said he had experience working with people through involvement in the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, which he serves as secretary, and through Army ROTC, where he is assistant personnel officer. Rivera is a senior microbiology major.

"We are not making the students aware of the programs offered by the SA. If the ideas are not put across to the students, they are not going to use them," he said.

Rivera discussed the alcohol issue which recently came before the Board of Regents. "I'm



very proud of Chuck Campbell and the SA for the organization and amount of work put into presenting the proposal for a pub at the UC."

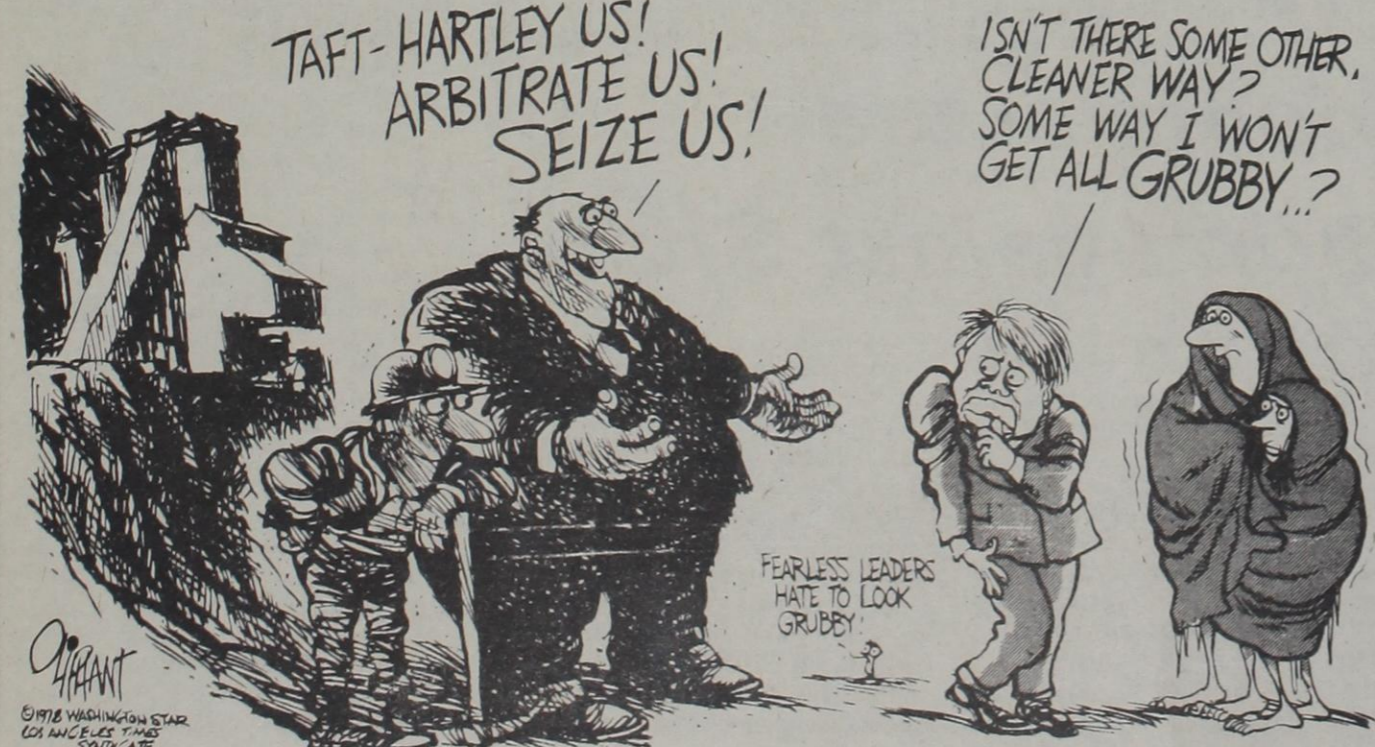
He added that "I think the way to change the regents attitude is through a show of more support for the proposal. I feel that support for the proposal from parents could have a positive effect. He said he wants to use a letter writing campaign to show support from parents.

Rivera said he wants "to keep the issues before the students," in an attempt to raise student involvement.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

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



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Bryant battle costly

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
 SAN ANTONIO—Anita Bryant's "victory" has been costly.
 Last year she was booked for 80 secular concerts at \$8,500 and up; this year she sings mainly at revivals, sharing whatever people drop in the cardboard buckets that are passed around.
 "We were at the top of the list," Miss Bryant said the other day. "Now we'll take what we can, and praise the Lord for changing our directions. But I'll admit, this was a struggle for me, not to get bitter." Then the red-haired singer went out to deliver her hymns and her religious witness in an athletic center, before about 3,500

people.
 Although some in the audience were stimulated into spiritual frenzy by the revival, most seemed to be there to see the woman who has gone from pop performer to national symbol since she led a crusade to keep homosexuals out of public jobs in Dade County, Fla.
 While the evangelist Cecil Todd exhorted the audience to put prayers back into public schools and keep homosexual teachers out of them—and suggested that the first step would be to put \$10 or \$100 into the container—Miss Bryant sat in the cement-block locker room that smelled of basketball players and talked about the great changes in her

life in the last year.
 According to her husband and manager, Bob Green, she used to command about \$8,500 for a one-night show, sometimes more for conventions or corporate meetings. She sang love songs, secular songs and tossed in a few of the best-known neutral gospel tunes.
 The former Miss America runner-up also sang at Billy Graham rallies and other religious meetings as part of her spiritual life, but she says: "I never used to charge religious groups. It hurts me to do it now."
 Last year when the Miami area was embroiled in a controversy over homosexuals in public jobs,

Miss Bryant volunteered to join a fight to overturn an equal opportunity law by a referendum. She became such a lightning rod in the controversy that a panel of religion writers for Christian Century magazine picked her as the ninth most influential person and the leading woman in United States religion.
 The referendum was defeated by a 2-to-1 margin, and Miss Bryant has been marked as an enemy by homosexuals ever since. She has been heckled frequently, and her show has been disrupted several times and has been hit at least once by a thrown pie.
 A recent article in the Gay Community News of Boston began, "We should not rest until Anita Bryant is utterly destroyed." The writer,

Donald Cameron Scot, urged homosexuals to continue boycotting Florida orange juice, whose growers pay her \$100,000 a year for her endorsement and commercials.
 "Nobody had ever said a bad thing about me in my life," Miss Bryant says. "It was hard to understand the viciousness. All of a sudden, nobody would touch me."
 Miss Bryant says she lost every secular booking and was dropped as a commentator for the Orange Bowl television show. Her main source of income is the Florida Citrus Commission, which retained her late last year after some nervous moments.
 "I understand they have lost half their income," said Todd, the evangelist, who pays her

out of the money he collects from the people who attend his rallies.
 "We are thinking of changing our life style," says Green, Miss Bryant's husband, referring to their 27-room home on Biscayne Bay.
 "We feel we could live with less. This has made us more free. But it has affected us already: we had a fellow with us 13 years as musical arranger who had to take another job."
 Most of Miss Bryant's appearances are like the one here, when she was the feature act for Cecil Todd's Revival Fires evangelical

group, based in Joplin, Mo.
 At the Blossom Athletic Center on the outskirts of town, Miss Bryant was greeted, as usual, by a circle of 50 orderly pickets singing, "Jesus Loves Me" and carrying signs that said, "Judge Not Lest Ye Be Judged," or "Straights for Gay Civil Rights."
 Near the end, she appealed to any homosexuals in the audience, as well as "idolators, fornicators and adulterers."
 "If you are willing to look at this sin, you will have God's forgiveness. You are washed. You are sanctified."

Engineering Week begins

Engineering speakers, displays and exhibits will highlight Student Engineering Awareness Week, which begins today.
 Although National Engineering Awareness Week was last week, Tech engineering students have scheduled their activities this week to correspond with Friday's College Day so that visiting high school students will have an opportunity to benefit from the activities, according to awareness week chairman Jim O'Brien.
 Various exhibits by the engineering departments will be displayed in the University Center courtyard. A display of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project and a working Jacob's ladder will be included among the exhibits.
 Professional and academic engineers will speak on practical engineering applications each day beginning at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. A talk on earth-covered buildings by Dr. Ernest Kiesling, chairman of the civil engineering department, will end the week at 1 p.m. Friday.
 The schedule for the ac-

activities is as follows:
WEDNESDAY
 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Displays from engineering technology, architecture, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering and agricultural engineering.
 10:30 a.m.—David Sharbutt, an electrical engineer with Hicks and Raglan Engineering, will speak on electrical engineering applications.
 1 p.m.—Frey Smith, project engineer with Southwestern Public Service, will discuss "Wyoming Cool for Texas Electricity."
THURSDAY
 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Various displays by groups from textile technology, electrical engineering, civil engineering, industrial engineering, petroleum engineering, and systems engineering.

10:30 a.m.—Dr. Gene Teske, professor of civil engineering, will speak on personal energy management.
 1 p.m.—Soil conservationists, Dan Murray and Myron Namken will discuss agricultural engineering applications.
FRIDAY
 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—All the engineering groups will display portions of their original exhibits.
 10:30 a.m.—Supervising Engineer of Planning at the

Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation; Duane Wise, will speak on "The Legend of Transportation."
 12:30 p.m.—Dr. Ernst Kiesling, chairman of the civil engineering department, will discuss earth-covered buildings.
 "The purpose of the week is to inform the public of the many ways that engineering benefits society," O'Brien said.

TURNING POINT
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'Betsy' provides pornography

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Reeking of all that it purports to expose is Emanuel Wolf's adaptation of Harold Robbins' novel, "The Betsy," now showing at UA South Plains Cinema.

Based on the rise and near fall of the Hardeman family, fictional owners of the Bethlehem Motor Company, "The Betsy" is an incohesive as it is expansive, paying much more attention to flashy scenery than its shoddily developed plot.

Principal characters include the grumpy clan leader, Loren Hardeman Sr. (Lawrence Olivier), who is determined to control his company until death, even at his family's expense. The Hardemans' cold hearts and

over-active glands prove the downfall of "The Betsy," as the film struggles mindlessly and unsuccessfully to trace the Hardemans through three generations.

Take, for example, the antics of Robbins as he arbitrarily creates and disposes of characters with clumsy audacity. Paul Rudd plays Loren Hardeman Jr. When the character becomes burdensome, Robbins has him commit suicide. Similarly, his wife (Katherine Ross) is shipped off to England after a brief affair with her father-in-law. Just as abruptly, scenarios change from the 1930s to the '70s, without so much as a sentence on the 40 years in between.

In the '70s, it is Loren Hardeman III (Robert

Duvall) who rules over his grandfather's conglomerate, competent and content, two traits that neither of his an-

cestors could claim. Yet, Grandpa is restless. Well into his '90s, "Number One," as he is dubbed, wants to revolutionize the auto industry. He wants to build a non-gas-guzzling car that is

cheap enough for family consumption. Hiring auto racer Angelo Perino (Tommy Lee Jones) to design the car, What develops is a predictably flawed hodgepodge of film, like a porno-oriented soap opera. Producers of this picture seem happier to assault the libido with tantalizing shots of power, glory and sex, than to tell a story that actually gets somewhere. Powerful, spacious mansions, jet-set parties, brand-new cars, and a sampling of feminine delights make "The Betsy" a hedonistic treasure trove. Not since "The Great Gatsby" remake several years back has the public been subjected to such pagentry without purpose.

An even greater tragedy is the talent misused in "The Betsy." Olivier continues his downhill slide begun with last summer's fiasco, "A Bridge Too Far." Katherine Ross contributes a breast feeding scene, then departs for Britain; Edward Herrmann gives a glimpse into gastric problems as he erps through the movie, and finally, Jane Alexander and Lesley-Anne Down exhibit hate by brutally batting their eyes at one another.

In retrospect, "The Betsy" had only the slimmest chance of artistic success operating with a Harold Robbins script. Pulp and porn seem his stock-in-trade, and for those who read "The Betsy," what you saw is what you'll get.

Performance: ...ON FILM

Orbis' musical diversity has made the group a popular concert attraction in its native state of Pennsylvania. Tech students have the opportunity to sample Orbis Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Perino becomes a puppet in the plot of Number One to reassure control.

Abounding subplots revolve solely around who's bedding down with whom, and giving little or no insight into why.

Orbis scheduled for UC

Orbis' musical diversity has made the group a popular concert attraction in its native state of Pennsylvania. Tech students have the opportunity to sample Orbis Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

songwriter, Brazelton's useful singing voice is utilized for each of Orbis' songs. She also plays piano, flutes and recorders. Brazelton's talents are typical of those of the rest of the six-member group. A lead guitarist and a keyboardist were added to the group recently. The members of Orbis play an assortment of instruments ranging from conventional instruments like electric bass and piano to unusual ones (for rock bands) like cello and concert harp. The band enjoys intense

popularity in the east and its Lubbock stop is one of many new market ventures by the band. Pinning the group's sound with a label might be difficult. Orbis plays and writes an assortment of rock music with strong jazz, folk and blues influences. A distinct classical and improvisational structuring adds to the mystique of Orbis' music. Tickets for the group's Saturday night concert are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

Entertainment

MUSIC
Kurt Van Sickle for free today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.
Ezekiel Williams Jr. today at Cold Water Country.
Tech Orchestra soloist concert with Sharon Robinson, cellist, for free Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Chuck Mitchell for free from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the UC Courtyard.
Commencement solo auditions Friday from 2:30 to 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
A free Junior recital with Jimmy Edwards, trombone, Ralph Luehly, trombone, and Lora Deahl, piano, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Baroque Folk concert for free Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Music scholarship auditions from 9 to noon Saturday in the Recital Hall.
Orbis in concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

FILM
"Blasphemy" Friday at 1:30, 4 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
"Blazing Saddles" Friday at midnight for \$1 in the UC Theatre.
Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first 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 8, 8 and 16mm. The film's age are not restricted. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.

THEATER
"School for Scandal" by the University Theatre March 10-15.

OTHERS
"Cabaret in the Courtyard" Friday in the University Center at 10 p.m. Comedian Steve Moore will be featured. Tech graduate student Danny Johnson, tenor, will sing. Cokes and popcorn will be provided for free.
"Michael Lorimer" and "W.C. Fields" video tapes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
"Busbursts" every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through March 13 in the Tech Museum.

UPCOMING
Kyring Work Shop: baritone, and Judith Burganzer, piano, with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday and Tuesday in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performance are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets are available at the LBO office, 17th Broadway.

Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, residence March 8-10.
St. Elmo's Fire at the Cotton Club March 10-11.
B.J. Thomas March 10 in the Municipal Coliseum.
"Oh, Calcutta!" in the Municipal Auditorium March 11.
Fughal, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and John Priest meet today at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.
Steve Martin March 11 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will cost \$6.50 and \$7.50. All seats will be reserved.

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9 low note
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Tech tankers travel to SWC meet

By AMY STOWE
UD Sports Staff

Tech's men swimmers left Tuesday for Austin where they will meet for the Southwest Conference Championships scheduled March 2-4.

SMU has won the championship every year since 1957, and looks strong again this year, Coach James McNally said. McNally expects a very close battle between SMU and Texas for first. This is the first time in 22 years there has been strong competition for SMU.

McNally predicts third place will go to Houston and fourth place could go to Arkansas, A&M, or Tech. "It will be super close between the three teams, but I feel the key to winning fourth place will be in capturing first in the relay events," McNally said.

Tech beat Arkansas in the dual meet, but we were beat by A&M by three points, he said. Tech is now ranked first in two of the three relays, so if the predictions are correct the

Raiders have an excellent chance at capturing fourth.

SMU is leading in 10 events and Texas and Houston are both leading in two events. SMU swimmer Andy Veris, leads the nation in the 200 freestyle, with a 1:38.29 time, and Olympic-caliber swimmers Peter Dawson and Simon Gray, from South Africa, will both be exceptionally strong for Houston. SMU is the only school qualifying three swimmers for the NCAA championship, McNally said.

He feels they haven't qualified because of the great pressure put on the team this season.

Senior Captain Eric Muehlberger predicts at least four Tech swimmers will qualify for the championships. "We've got to get it together this meet," Muehlberger said, "we haven't had the mental attitude needed as of yet but when the time comes I know I will be ready. This is the last meet and I know we can do it." Muehlberger feels the medley

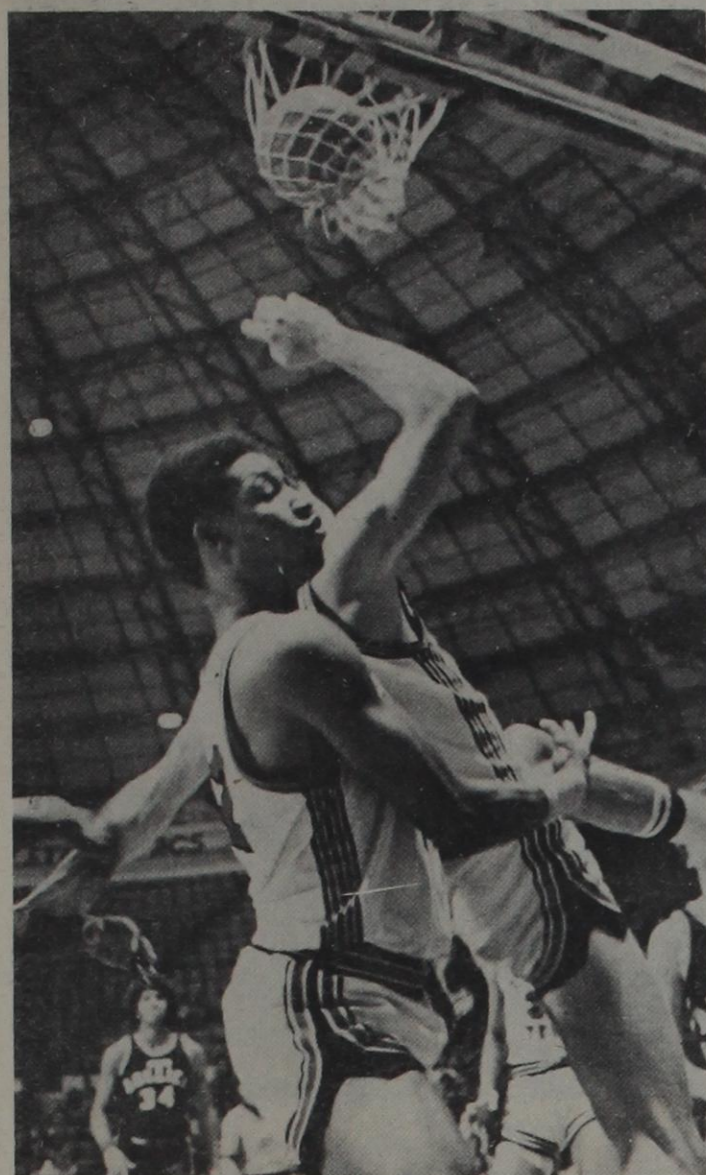
relay has a very good chance in qualifying, and although Tech has an excellent shot at fourth place he also feels they have a chance at third as well.

Dan Redfern, a sophomore from California, expects good swims from everyone and a strong fourth place finish. Redfern swims the 400 individual medley and the butterfly, and hopes to place in the top six in three events.

Senior captain, Bill Mason, said Tech has more talent than they have had in previous years. Out of the 14 individual school records at Tech, 11 of the swimmers are on the team this year, Mason said. Mason feels Tech's closest competition will be against A&M, and if the team is able to defeat the Aggies. The next problem will be against Houston. "This year Tech

should move up in the rankings; we have some strong freshmen who have helped and will score a lot of points," he continued. Mason feels the swimmer's mental attitude is especially important and it "all comes

down to who is ready." "This is my last year at Tech and I want to put all of my effort into this meet," Mason said, "swimming has always been important to me but now I realize it's now or never."



Fall away

Mike Russell (42), Tech's All-Southwest Conference center, catches teammate Mike Edwards as he tries a new version of the fall away rebound against the Aggies. The Raiders travel to Houston today to prepare for their game against Houston in the next round of the SWC Tournament. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Rangers trade Clyde, Horton

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—David Clyde, credited with helping save the Texas Rangers baseball franchise as a 17-year-old pitcher straight out of high school in 1973, was traded Monday to Cleveland, along with veteran Willie Horton.

The Rangers received in return outfielder-third baseman John Lowenstein and righthand relief pitcher Tom Buskey.

Clyde, 22, never fulfilled the potential the baseball world thought he had when he joined the Rangers. He started out brilliantly, filling Arlington Stadium to capacity, something no one else had done.

However, he ended the 1974 season with a 3-9 record in 28 games and 117 innings. Most of that action came in the first half of the season and he spent the final three months languishing on the bench.

In 1975 the Rangers sent Clyde to their AA Pittsfield team in the Eastern league. He was 12-8 with 3.07 earned run average that year.

The 1976 season was chalked up as a total loss for young Clyde as he had surgery in May to relieve an entrapped nerve in his left shoulder. He pitched only five games for the Rangers' AAA Sacramento team in the Pacific Coast League and had

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Women tankers sixth in TAIAW

Led by Denise Shipman and Dana Martin, the Tech Women's team swam to a sixth place finish in the 14 team TAIAW State Swimming and Diving Meet.

Shipman was high point swimmer for Tech, while Martin's outstanding performances included five Tech Records and six lifetime best times. An overall team performance, twelve of Tech's fourteen team members scored points in the finals.

Over 80 national qualification times and diving scores were met. Nationally-ranked University of Houston dominated the meet, maintaining a huge lead over even second and third-place UT

and A&M. Coach Goodman commented, "It's exciting to see the increasing numbers of national qualifiers from Texas. People around the country are beginning to notice that quality programs are developing in this state."

Tech placed consistently in the finals, with only one of the 24 events being without a Tech finalist. "We were able to get more swimmers in the finals than I had expected, and I am very pleased by the efforts of the whole team," said Goodman. Pricilla Smith came through by placing in all seven of her events, including the establishment of Tech records in the 100 IM and 100 back. Meda Morgan and

Sarah MacDonald were also top point scorers, while Susan Ehlers, Carol Gilliam, Ruth Mansfield, Michele Matticks, Lynn McKelvey, Julie Mader and Carole Machol all added to the Raider point totals.

Lifetime best time performances were turned in by Michele Matticks (5), Lynn McKelvey (2), Dana Martin (6), Pricilla Smith (2) and Carole Machol (1). New Tech records were established in the 50 Breast, 100 Breast, 200 Breast, 100 IM, 200 Free Relay and 400 Free Relay.

The State Meet concludes the regular season for the Raider swimmers and divers, with AAU competition for most members throughout the

summer. Tech will host next year's State Championship.

TECH RESULTS

200 Yard Medley Relay—8th (Smith, Martin, Shipman, Morgan) 4:20.72
 1500 Yard Freestyle—10th Sarah MacDonald 18:57.55, 14th Michele Matticks 19:39.87 (LTB) 18th Lynn McKelvey 19:56.53 (LTB)
 50 Back—10th Pricilla Smith 30.07
 200 Breast—9th Dana Martin 2:37.97 (New Tech Record, LTB)
 50 Fly—7th Denise Shipman 27.75
 100 IM—10th Pricilla Smith 1:04.21 (New Tech Record, LTB)
 400 Free Relay—8th (Morgan, Shipman, Mansfield, Martin) 3:50.49 (New Tech Record)
 200 Yard Medley Relay—8th (Smith, Martin, Shipman, Morgan) 4:20.72
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 400 Free Relay—8th (Morgan, Shipman, Mansfield, Martin) 3:50.49 (New Tech Record)
 200 Yard Individual Medley—11th Sarah MacDonald 2:23.19, 12th Susan Ehlers 2:27.09, 15th Carol Gilliam 2:31.82, 18th Ruth Mansfield 2:32.29
 200 Yard Backstroke—10th Pricilla Smith 2:19.78, 15th Susan Ehlers 2:27.88
 1 Meter Diving—18th Julie Mader 178.20
 800 Free Relay—8th (Morgan, MacDonald, Mansfield, Shipman) 8:27.97
 200 Free Relay—7th (Morgan, Mansfield, Martin, Machol) 1:46.55
 400 IM—12th Sarah MacDonald 5:02.66, 16th Susan Ehlers 5:12.65
 100 Back—13th Pricilla Smith 1:04.87
 200 Free—14th Denise Shipman 2:04.89
 100 Breast—10th Dana Martin 1:13.07 (New Tech Record, LTB)
 200 Buttery—12th Carol Gilliam 2:23.80

Landry gamers Scovell award

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry, coach of the World Champion Dallas Cowboys, Texas Coach Fred Akers and Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas were among the honorees Tuesday night at the All Sports Awards Banquet.

Landry received the Field Scovell Award and retiring Cotton Bowl official Wilbur Evans was given the Big D Award from the All Sports

Association. The Texas Sportswriters Association honored Akers, Campbell, Texas Southern basketball Coach Bob Moreland, Baylor baseball Coach Mickey Sullivan, auto driver A.J. Foyt, and Texas Ranger Manager Billy Hunter.

The awards were presented by George Breazeale of the Austin-American Statesman, president of the TSWA.



Slow dancin' Kappa Sig, Hawor Myrah (right) and an unidentified opponent embrace after the fight while they await the referee's decision. The action took place during the Sig Ep fight night last weekend in the National Guard Armory. (Photo by Mike Vinson)

Grant angered Randle quit

NEW YORK (AP)—M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, reacted angrily Tuesday to third baseman Lenny Randle's announced decision to quit baseball.

Randle said Monday night that he would not report to the Mets' spring training base at St. Petersburg, Fla., this week because the club had treated him "like a number rather than an individual."

Randle was reportedly upset over the Mets' refusal to extend the five-year, \$400,000 contract he signed last season after being acquired from the Texas Rangers.

"What's the value or point of a contract?" asked Grant. "If we change it now and he hits three homers in a game, he'd come back and want to tear it up again. It's the same thing all over baseball."

Grant said the Mets had deliberately signed a long-term contract with Randle last year when he came to New York on waivers after being fined \$10,000 and suspended 30 days by the Rangers for slugging his manager, Frank Lucchesi, during spring training.

"I didn't want to face him this year and have him say we took advantage of him at a bad time," Grant said. "I wanted to get it done then and there."

Grant said that at least one director of the Mets was critical of the club's rush to sign Randle, whose baseball career was in jeopardy because of the Lucchesi affair.

"We gave him more money than he was getting from Texas, because of the fine," Grant continued. "We tore up his contract once and offered to again. But he has indicated that he was still not satisfied."

Randle batted .304 for the Mets last season and set a club record with 33 stolen bases. He insisted that his argument with the club was not over money but rather over the length of his contract.

"That makes no sense," said Grant. "Both he and his agent have suggested a longer contract with more money each year as well as incentives and a signing bonus. He wants to be treated like a free agent, although I will say that he hasn't asked for what the free agents have been getting."

Randle was in touch with the Mets all winter. "All I was seeking was an extension of my contract," he said. "I wrote to them but I never heard from them. I couldn't understand it. No one ever responded to my letters or answered my phone calls."

Grant denied there had been any lack of communications with Randle. "That's not so," the chairman said. "We have had communications right along through regular channels. I have not talked to him directly but the Mets have been in touch all along through General Manager Joe McDonald and Manager Joe Torre."

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Beer and Girls; Blood and Glory



Fights, what fights?

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor
In a lot of ways the Sig Ep sponsored fight night last weekend was a lot like a church picnic. Only the church had 22,000 members and the common bond was violence, not prayer.

Occasionally things got out of hand but no one was seriously injured in fights outside as well as inside of the ring. When the affair finally closed about midnight Saturday, 169 kegs of beer had been sold, four fraternities boasted champion boxers and the Pikes were the new IFC boxing champions.

The Pikes did not take the title in any of the five weight divisions but amassed more total points than any other fraternity by having three of their fighters take second place. Making it into the finals for the victorious Pikes were welterweight (155-170) Bob Brown, heavyweight (188-200) Bill Nolte and super-heavyweight (201 and up) Stan Partee.

"It was great to be in," said Pike super-heavyweight Stan Partee. "I just wish I could have won it. But I was so tired after that second round that I couldn't hardly stand up."

Fatigue was a problem with a lot of the boxers. Although the fights consisted of only three one-minute rounds, most of the fighters had never boxed before and the average training time was about four to six weeks.

Everyone who stepped into the ring had to be wondering about what they were getting into.

"I knew I was probably going to get hurt," said Kappa Sig Lionel Rivera, a welterweight who won his first fight over FIJI Clay Gaston but fell to Pike Bob Brown in the welter-weight division. "But I figured it was only three minutes, I think that's kind of how all the fighters felt."

A lot of the fighters never had time to think about the pain once they lost the first fight, but the winners were

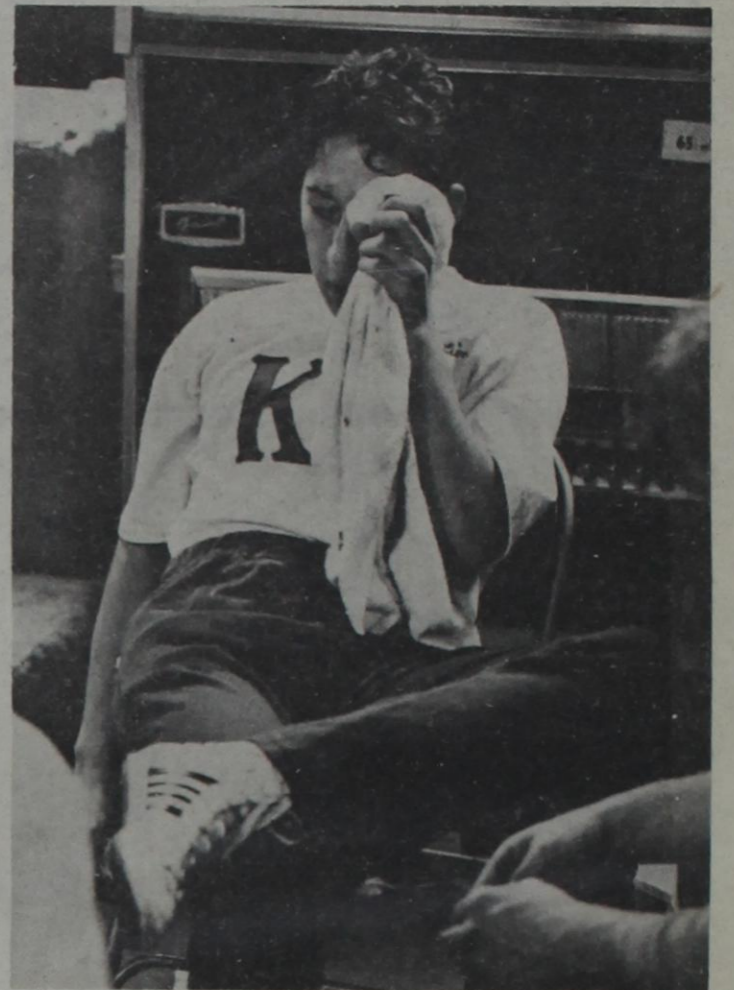
never even allowed time to reflect on their last win. By the time a fighter reached the championship fight it was his third match on Saturday alone.

Although there were only a few TKO's during the tournament, there was no shortage of blood spilt on the canvas. But the crowd was anything but all-male—in fact there were as many co-eds in the ring as there were guys. And as at times the action in the ring seemed almost incidental—until the finals.

A 1977 Tech graduate from San Antonio, Rick Smith was at the matches but when he was asked if he'd come all the way for the fights he replied, "Fights, what fights?"

For some watching the action it didn't matter who won just as long as somebody lost. A Sig Ep little sister, Lisa Levulis, said it best.

"Watching 13 fraternities tear each other up for an entire weekend is good entertainment," she said.



After the siege.

The champs

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Forty-eight fighters were entered in the five weight categories Friday night and by midnight Saturday only five had survived the grueling two-day experiment unbeaten. Those were Larry Draehn (KA) in the light-heavyweight division, Keith Novick (Phi Delt) in the welterweight division, Bob Freeman (Delt) in the middleweight division, Steve Brown (FIGI) in the heavyweight division and Lonnie Sissel (Delt) in the super heavyweight class, each were awarded a first place trophy.

The first championship bout pitted lightweights Hawor Myrah of Kappa Sig and Larry Draehn of Kappa Alpha. Although neither fighter scored a knockout, Draehn clearly had the edge and was awarded the decision.

The next match was between heavyweights Bill Nolte, a Pike, and Steve Brown, a FIJI. Brown had fought in last year's fightnight tournament but was defeated by the eventual champion in the division—Nolte had not planned to fight at all but was thrust into the tournament on Friday afternoon.

The fight was close but the

FIJI from Memphis landed more punches and was awarded the championship.

"I feel great," said Brown after the fight, "I've wanted this since I lost last year. He (Nolte) was tough though, he was a Trojan."

The welterweight fight was nothing but a bloodbath. Before it was over, the winner, Phi Delt Keith Novick, was bleeding from small facial cuts and had one of his eyes swollen shut. Runner-up Bob Brown (Pike) was bleeding from the lower lip.

Novick appeared to be fighting on adrenalin alone, he refused to sit between rounds and went after his opponent with an unmatched aggressiveness. And that was about the only edge he had on

Brown in this closely contested match.

"Phi Delta Theta's number one, that's all I was thinking about during the fight," said Novick. "Phi Delta Theta—that's all I thought about."

Middleweight Bob Freeman, a bearded Delt who elected to fight without headgear, came the closest anyone in the finals did to knocking out his opponent, Brook Hall, a Sig Ep.

"Man, you can go back on the tour again," someone told the victorious Freeman after he won the title. "No way," he said "not this man, I'm a college boy."

"I surprised myself," he admitted, "I haven't boxed in about seven years and that was Golden Gloves."

At 5-11, Delt Lonnie Sissel seemed too short to fight in the super heavyweight division. But at a solid 214 pounds Sissel proved that height didn't matter when he defeated much larger Stan Partee of the Pikes for the crown.

The fight had been even through the first two rounds, a lot of punches had been landed but neither fighter looked hurt. But then Sissel clearly took the third round and won the decision.

"It just took everything I had," said Sissel, "I could tell he was tired in that last round so I just went after him."

"Would you do it again?" "Hell yes, next year we'll (the Deltas) win it all," he said. But everyone said that.



Rebel rousers

Photos by Mike Vinson

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Recreational Sports



Up
This player grabbed a rebound for the victorious and favored SOBUs team. SOBUs beat Friday Night Tape Class in this game, 52-47. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Teams vie for basketball title

Sixteen teams in the playoffs of All-University basketball competition are vying to be in the championship this Sunday at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, the 16 teams were involved in playoff games, but the scores were not available at press time.

In bracket "A", Exodus, with a league record of 5-0 and the winner of two playoff games faced the Highballers, who had also managed a 5-0 record in the regular season and two wins in playoff competition. Exodus defeated the Dons in first round action by a score of 61-48, and also beat the Jocks 59-48. Steve Wright led the scoring for Exodus with 8 points in the first contest and 20 points in the second game.

The Highballers demolished the Sinkers 91-73 in the first round and beat Texas Pride in a close game 57-52. David Totzke scored 14 points in the first game and teammate Dennis Brett managed to score the same number of points in the latter contest.

The Roadrunners and Visine battled it out last night for another ladder up the playoff action. The Roadrunners had a 5-0 league record and were victorious in playoff contests. Kevin Cunningham led the squad in their two victories with 17 points in the Roadrunners' 66-62 win over the Warriors and 21 tallies in his team's 87-68 victory over S.P.E. Visine earned the right to face the Roadrunners with a league record of 4-1 with wins over Budmen II and Arms. Steve Willis led Visine's effort in the first game with 24 points in the

74-60 victory over the Budmen. The duo of Willis and Don Willis each scored 29 points in the second game.

The Greek division had four teams in Thursday's matchups with the open division. Kappa Alpha "A" blasted the Deltas "B" team by a margin of 54-35 to earn the right to face the Pikes "A." The Pikes squeaked by Sig Eps "B" 62-56 in overtime. C. Wrenn of the Pikes had 22 points to lead all scorers.

The Phi Deltas "A" squad was victorious over Sigma Chi "B" 72-50 to move up in the playoff division. The Deltas will face the Sig Ep "A" team, who beat KA "B" by a score of 70-54.

The "B" bracket saw Air Force ROTC face SOBUs, and Wesley against Piece of the Action. Air Force beat their own "B" team 81-66 to advance against SOBUs. SOBUs, league champions with a league record of 5-0, won two playoff games. They defeated IEEEE "A" by a score of 72-58 behind the 23 point performance of Tim Orr. In the FNTC game the squad won 55-47. Orr managed 16 tallies.

The favorite in the residence halls division is the Wells hall team. Wells was league champion with a record of 5-0. Rick Agee and Randy Sledge led the Wells effort with 24 points each against Clement. Wells won the game 87-63. The team faced Bledsoe last night. The other residence hall action saw Murdough B.H.S. face Sneed. Murdough defeated Weymouth "B" by a score of 68-58.

Rec Sports Briefs

CAVE CLINIC—A cave clinic is set for 7 p.m. today in room 206 of the U.C. Dr. David Howe will be guest speaker. The clinic is open to all students, faculty and staff.

WOMEN'S SPORTSMANAGERS MEETING—Be sure your team is represented today at 5:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym for this month's sportsmanagers meeting. The agenda will include basketball playoffs, softball, three-on-three volleyball, co-rec inner tube, water polo and spring football.

ALL STARS—The second annual all-star basketball game will be March 12 at 5 p.m. Members of the team include outstanding players selected by officials and graduate assistants. Names of individuals will be posted next week.

WOMEN'S SPRING FOOTBALL—The spring flag football tournament for women has been postponed until the last two weeks of April. The entry deadline is set for March 29.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY SOFTBALL—Faculty, staff and graduate students interested in playing softball have until Monday to enter intramural league action. In addition to a \$10 forfeit fee, faculty and staff who haven't purchased a use card must pay a \$1 fee.

FENCING—The Fencing Club will begin regular workouts Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym basement. Any student interested in fencing should plan on attending or call Brett King, the president of the group at 744-5664.

Golf tourney slated Saturday

Last weekend handball and racquetball were the big attractions in the Saturday Morning Live competition. This Saturday it will be golf.

Bill Avencibia was the winner of the handball tournament with a 4-0 record last Saturday. James Havdin defeated Dan Paynter by a score of 11-9 and 11-2 in racquetball.

This Saturday a golf tournament will be sponsored at the Pine Hills Golf Course. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. The tourney will be divided into men's and women's divisions.

The tournament will consist of 18 holes, and the man and the woman with the lowest score will be the winner. All official golf and specific course rules will apply.

All clubs and balls must be provided by the individual. Clubs can be checked out in the cage of the women's gym with proper Tech ID.

Entries are due Thursday by 5 p.m. at the Recreational Sports Building, X-17.

Schedules ready

Schedules for co-rec softball, co-rec inner tube water polo, men's slowpitch softball and men's volleyball will all be available Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

All league competition will begin next week. Team representatives should pick up a schedule this week.

Coming soon...

WOMEN'S PROGRAM		Entries Due
Three on three volleyball		March 1
Softball		March 1
Slow Pitch Softball		March 1
Soccer		March 1
MEN'S PROGRAM		March 3
Wrestling		
'CC' PROGRAM		March 6
Slow Pitch Softball		



Ball handler

The Doak-Week and Hulen basketball game challenged the ball handling abilities of this woman. (Photo by Karen Thom)

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
2-20-78	Wall 26, Hulen 18.
2-21-78	Shooting Star 27, KMA's 20.
2-22-78	Sigma Kappa 48, Zetas 14; Delta Gamma 31, Pi Beta Phi 18.
2-23-78	Kappa Kappa Gamma 31, Phi Mu 19; Tri Delt 32, Kappa Alpha Theta 6; No Names 37, Shot in the Dark 35.
2-26-78	Shooting Stars 40, no Names 'A' 23; Sharpshooters 43, WSO 14; Oldies forfeited to FNTC.
2-27-78	Hulen 24, Court Clowns 19; Court Clowns 36, Knapp 3.
MEN'S BASKETBALL	
2-20-78	SPE 67, Hobbits 54; Hot dogs 105, Freak Brothers 56; Jocks

86, White Suns 42; Roadrunners 60, GDI's 51; Dons 87, S.T. Express 55; B Teamers 47, Midgets 46; Clement 51, Gordon G. 41; Murdough 'A' 62, Carpenter GDI 57; Sneed 65, Murdough Misfits 25; Wells 85, G. Warriors 42; Murdough B.H.J. 67, Murdough Club 60; Carpenter 54, Bledsoe II 46; Exodus 73, Leftovers 40; N. Dallas 72, Heimer's Heroes 53; Warriors 75, University Daily 47; Double D's 52, Blackbirds 48; Deltas 'B' 64, Betas 'B' 31.	
2-21-78	ASME 'B' 77, SET 35; Sinkers 96, White Trash 49; Budmen II 52, SOMF 48; Gunners 64, Jokers 50; Visine 97, Junk Dogs 46; High Ballers 70, Rats in Cellar 45; Air Force 'B' 69, BSU 'B' 67; IEEEE 'B' 49, APO 'B' 42; Wesley 68, Ag Eco 'B' 33; Campus Advance 'A' 72, FNTC 'B' 38; FNTC 'A' 76, Army 56; SPE 75, ASCE 65; ASME 'A' 68, AICHE 34; IEEEE 'A' 63, ASAE 51; Phi Psi 'A' 57, SAE 'A' 49; Deltas 'A' 63, Sigma Chi 'A' 59; Pikes 'A' 52, Fiji 'A' 45.

2-22-78	Phi Deltas 'C' forfeited to ATO 'C'; Pikes 'D' 56, Sig Eps 'G' 50; Murdough 'B' 54, Gordon Piranhas 40; Bledsoe I 50, Coleman 5 42; Weymouth 8th 63, Murdough KDR 49; Stuff forfeited to Achilles Heals; Sixers 46, Blackbirds 44; Players 64, Double 'D's' 39; Sloggs Dogs 64, Nobodies 57; Budmen II 67, Sinkers 64; White Trash 60, S. Command 59; Arms 120, TT Bears 10; Jelly Heads 98, Burns 36; Texas Pride 84, Buller's 59.
2-23-78	KA 'D' 40, AIEE 34; Sig Eps 'D' 60, Pikes 'E' 56; ATO 'D' 56, Phi Deltas 'D' 52; Sig Eps 'F' 64, SAE 'D' 40; APO 'D' 56, Deltas 'C' 48; Sigma Chi 'C' 58, Phi Psi 'C' 48; Sig Eps 'G' 46, Pikes 'C' 32; SAE 'E' 56, Deltas 'D' 42; APO 'A' 40, college FFA 33; Air Force 'A' 64, Rodeo 21; Ag Eco 'A' 68, R&W 'A' 47; AKY 57, Tekes 43; SOBUs 77, KKP 43; B&B 33, Deltas 30.
2-24-78	Moose 62, Geodis 40; TWNN 58, Education 41; No 0 38, Q&D

32; Scrotes II 73, Math 52, OTHG 71, PsyIII 41; Law I 71, A&S 30.	
2-25-78	Brown Bombers 81, Back Now (Med) 42; Civil Engineering 82, Cunning Legalist I 67; Psychopath 48, Histoire Totale 40; Cunning Legalist III 52, Law II 36; Rafferty 96, APA 65; R&W 42, Orogenies 37; Moose 58, cooper's Droopers 45; Geodes 'B' 38, Education 33; TWNN 39, A&D 35.
2-26-78	Texas Pride 74, Cheap Thrill 69; Achilles forfeited to SPE; KA 'A' 64, Deltas 'B' 35; Visine 74, Budmen II 63; Arms 58, Sixers 53; Sig Eps 'A' 70, KA 'B' 54; Phi Deltas 'A' 72, Sigma Chi 'B' 50; Pikes 'A' 62, Sig Eps 'B' 56; Exodus 61, Dons 48; FNTC 'A' 51, Campus Advance 'A' 49; SOBUs 72, IEEEE 58; Jocks 62, Stuff 32; ASME 'A' 85, KKP 46; Wesley 79, APO 'A' 43; Roadrunners 66, Warriors 62; High Ballers 91, Sinkers 73.

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