

NEWS BRIEFS

Vietnam-China conflict

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam reported fierce fighting today in the northwest corridor to Hanoi and said its forces wiped out 2,000 Chinese there from Friday to Monday.

The Official Voice of Vietnam said the fighting was concentrated in the Cam Duong area which sits astride the Red River delta corridor which runs from the frontier to the Vietnamese capital.

The broadcast also said two more Chinese companies were decimated in Lang Son Province northeast of Hanoi Monday and another 250 Chinese soldiers were killed or wounded in the past two days in Phong Tho district of Lai Chau province.

Phong Tho is 15 miles inside Vietnam and 190 miles northwest of Hanoi.

President Carter called on China to undertake "a speedy withdrawal" from Vietnam, in a message given to top Chinese leaders by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal who is visiting Peking. It was the bluntest statement to date of American opposition to the war.

Tornado warning test

Tech's Tornado Warning System will be tested at 10:30 a.m. The campus siren will sound to notify all persons out-of-doors. Classroom bells will ring at two-minute intervals. Residence Hall fire alarms will be sounded. The test is a reminder for campus personnel to plan for their safety in the event of a tornado.

Library ceiling collapse

An additional 100-foot section of the library's outer ceiling collapsed around noon Tuesday. A meeting between Tech's architect, the contractor and the subcontractor also was scheduled for Tuesday.

Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning, said he couldn't say if the meeting was to make a decision about the collapse.

"We don't think that there is any danger at this point and I was not surprised that it fell (Tuesday)," Barnett said. "If I was speculating as to the cause of the recent collapse I would say changes in temperature, but it could have been caused by most anything, a shift in weight or the wind," Barnett said. He also said the repair had not taken an unusual amount of time, but how much longer it will take is still uncertain.

SA candidates meeting

Student Association election candidates who did not attend the candidate seminar Tuesday should meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

Candidates who can not attend the meeting should contact Janice Juneau, Election Commission chairman, Rich Calvird or Orlando Rubio through the SA Office.

Grant request

The Lubbock County Crime Prevention Task Force geared up Tuesday morning for the presentation of a grant proposal to the federal government in March.

The task force, created as the result of a meeting Thursday, was designed to coordinate all crime prevention activities in Lubbock County.

There are 15 to 20 grants available to medium-sized urban areas from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, according to Hal Hensley, of the District Attorney's Office.

The grants will range in amount from \$200,000 to \$300,000 each. "Evidently, they have a set amount of money. What is requested will determine how much is given," Hensley said.

Deadline for the applications to be in Washington is March 15, Hensley said. When asked if any extensions were available, Hensley replied, "We're not sure, but we intend to find out."

INSIDE

Entertainment...Butch McDade didn't consider music as a serious profession. Then, somewhere along the line, The Amazing Rhythm Aces happened. And now McDade is doing just fine as drummer for a band which is getting more and more popular despite an identity problem...Poet Philip Levine displayed his unusually versatile character in a recitation Monday night. See page six.

Sports...Tech's baseball team split a doubleheader with Hardin Simmons Tuesday afternoon, with the Raiders to king the first game 11-5 and the Cowboys winning the second, 5-4. See page six.

WEATHER

Skies will be fair, but temperatures will be colder today. Winds will be northerly, 10-15 mph. High today will be in the low 50s.

Carter joins Mid-East peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, calling a Middle East peace treaty an "urgent necessity," announced Tuesday he will resume negotiations with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Carter said he may ask Egyptian officials to join the negotiations later in an effort to remove the obstacles blocking a peace treaty between the age-old foes.

The president said Begin accepted the invitation when the two spoke by telephone. Carter also said he has canceled a scheduled Democratic fund-raising trip to Los Angeles Friday to meet with Begin. Earlier, the Israeli leader had rejected a bid by Carter to reopen the Mideast talks.

"Some progress was made last week" when the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel met for four days, Carter said.

"I do not share the opinion that the proposals we put forth were contrary to the agreements reached last September or that they would make a treaty meaningless," he added.

Carter also said he had spoken by telephone to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but didn't elaborate. He said Begin will arrive in Washington on Thursday evening and raised the possibility of widening the scope of the talks.

Carter said history would con-

demn the parties involved if they did not make the effort to conclude the Mideast treaty.

Turning to energy problems, the president said escalating costs of oil are likely to add to the nation's inflation rate. But Carter said he has no current plan to resort to use of standby fuel conservation measures outlined in a last-report emergency plan made public earlier Tuesday.

Despite the loss of oil from Iran and the price increases imposed by

petroleum exporting nations, the president said, the United States has no desire to place American troops in Saudi Arabia.

Because the United States has no control over such price increases, such as the one Venezuela recently announced, Carter said, the best approach is to "reduce exorbitant waste" and to "increase productivity within our nation."

On other matters, the president: Refused to condemn his brother, Billy, for his controversial remarks involving Jews. But Carter said neither he nor Billy could be accused of being anti-semitic. The president said his brother is "seriously ill" but did not elaborate. Carter said he disassociated both himself and Billy "from any allegations of remarks that might be anti-semitic in nature."

Hassles, fears drive patients to private clinics

Editor's note: The following is the third and final part of a series on the medical indigency care controversy in Lubbock County.

**By TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Reporter**

Communication barriers, bureaucratic paper work, impersonal relationships between doctors and patients and a general fear of institutionalized medicine are among the reasons indigent medical patients gave for seeking medical care from private clinics rather than from the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Poor people who qualify for medical care benefits under the county-supported medical indigency health program are failing to take advantage of the program because private clinics offer more personal, compassionate care with fewer hassles, according to indigent patients interviewed by The University Daily.

And local doctors who feel obligated to treat these patients have complained to Lubbock County Commissioners and the Lubbock County Hospital District about the increased economic burden this treatment places on them.

According to guidelines established by the LCHD Board of Managers, certified medical indigents are required to seek medical treatment only at HSCH. Private hospitals and doctors are not reimbursed if they treat indigents without county approval.

Maria Rodriguez, a certified indigent from Wolforth, said the requirements and procedures she had to follow when she sought help at the hospital made her reluctant to use the facility again.

"I had a bad cold and I just wanted to see a doctor about getting some medicine," Rodriguez said. "After I filled out all of the papers and gave the welfare people the information they wanted, they told me to go to the emergency room to see a doctor."

Rodriguez said she was referred to another doctor within the hospital after being told that she could not receive treatment for a cold in the emergency room.

"But that's where I was told to go," she said. "I had already spent several hours waiting and filling out

the forms, and all I wanted was some medicine to ease my cold."

By the time the other doctor saw me and wrote me a prescription, I was too tired to care anymore. I just left after I got my medicine, and I don't ever want to go back," she said.

Another medical indigent, Maria Ramirez, related her experiences to The UD through an interpreter since she cannot speak English.

Like Rodriguez, Ramirez was referred to the emergency room at HSCH after she and her daughter filled out the required forms to qualify for indigency benefits. She said she "had problems with her veins," which was later diagnosed as high blood pressure.

"The doctor in the emergency room couldn't understand why I was asking him for help. He told me that I shouldn't come to the emergency room because it costs money to be treated there," she said.

"I told him that I was told to go there, but he said, 'No, you understood wrong.'" Ramirez said the doctor started to get angry, but he still diagnosed her ailment and wrote her a prescription for medicine. She told the doctor her throat was sore too, and he told her to ask for some throat lozenges at the HSCH pharmacy when she went to fill her prescription.

"But the woman at the pharmacy told me I had to have a written prescription for anything at the pharmacy. We went back to the doctor, but he told us it was silly to

write a prescription for throat lozenges.

"We went back to the pharmacy, but the woman there insisted on having a prescription. She called the doctor, and they got into an argument," Ramirez said.

By the time she received her medicine, Ramirez said she never wants to go back to the hospital again. "We'll just get yelled at if we go there. I'd rather go to a private doctor who'll be nice to me."

Other cases involve language barriers between patients and doctors, and an instance where a family of 12 was denied indigency benefits because its total income was slightly above the established limit. Such cases have caused local

doctors to criticize LCHD's current indigency policies.

But local officials appear stumped to find a solution to the problem. They don't want to further burden the tax payers but they see no other way to liberalize the current indigency qualification guidelines.

One local doctor, who has worked closely with both the county officials and indigent patients, believes one solution is to lobby at the state level for more welfare support.

According to County Judge Rod Shaw, a proposal is being prepared for the Legislature which would encourage the state to underwrite care for medical indigents, thus easing the burden on the counties.

Bucy testifies to state Senate

...speaks on foreign student tuition, research doctors

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Tech regent testified Tuesday foreign students are "a burden to other students."

J. Fred Bucy, president of Texas Instruments in Dallas, also told a Senate subcommittee Texas does not need any more "research doctors."

The nominations subcommittee voted 5-0 to recommend the confirmation of Bucy, a reappointed; B. Joe Pevehouse of Midland and Dr. Nathan Galloway Jr. of Odessa as Tech regents.

Bucy was asked to comment on Tech's medical school, and he described it as "unique," with operations in Amarillo, Lubbock and El Paso.

"Now under consideration is what to do about Midland —Odessa," said Bucy.

He said the Tech school has focused on producing family physicians "who will stay in areas that need doctors. We don't need more research doctors — I don't know how many toes I may have stepped on there."

Asked his attitude on foreign student tuition, Bucy said, "They are a burden to other students because they can't speak English adequately."

He said native English speakers wind up "writing engineering lab reports for everybody" because they are more proficient in the language.

Foreign student tuition "should be raised to handle this," said Bucy.

Foreign students find admission tough, fees high

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of reports on international students at Tech. This second report deals with admission procedures and tuition fees for foreign students.

**By ROD MCLENDON
UD Reporter**

Before being admitted to Tech, international students must prove proficiency in English, academic preparation and financial resources, according to Jessie Rangel, assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

Rangel said international students

must make a minimum score of 550 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). The highest score which can be obtained on the TOEFL is 700.

"A score of 550 shows a proficiency to compete or do well," Rangel said, "but we can't say that it guarantees success."

D. N. Peterson, director of admissions and records, said most major universities use 550 as the minimum score on the TOEFL needed for admission.

Peterson said Tech does not

recruit foreign students other than by sending its catalog to the American embassies in the various foreign countries.

The national news media has recently reported on several small colleges, Peterson said, which used recruiting agencies to enroll more foreign students.

"Tech does not use foreign student admissions as a method of keeping up its enrollment," he said.

Rangel said an international student must demonstrate a high

degree of academic preparation before being admitted.

"If you take an average student from a foreign country and thrust him into a new country to study, his chances of succeeding will fall," he said.

Peterson said international students must meet the same requirements in the various departments as the American students do.

Nationwide figures indicate international students are chiefly interested in studying engineering, natural sciences, business and agriculture, according to Jackie Segars Behrens, director of International Programs.

Behrens said the figures at Tech are similar. More than 200 foreign students are enrolled in the College of Engineering and in the College of Arts and Sciences.

More than 100 internationals are enrolled in the College of Business Administration, and about 60 foreign students are enrolled in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Max Tomlinson, director of accounting and finance, said international students must prove an ability to pay for their education before being admitted.

The tuition fee for foreign students is \$40 per semester hour, Tomlinson said, the same tuition fee charged to nonresident students.

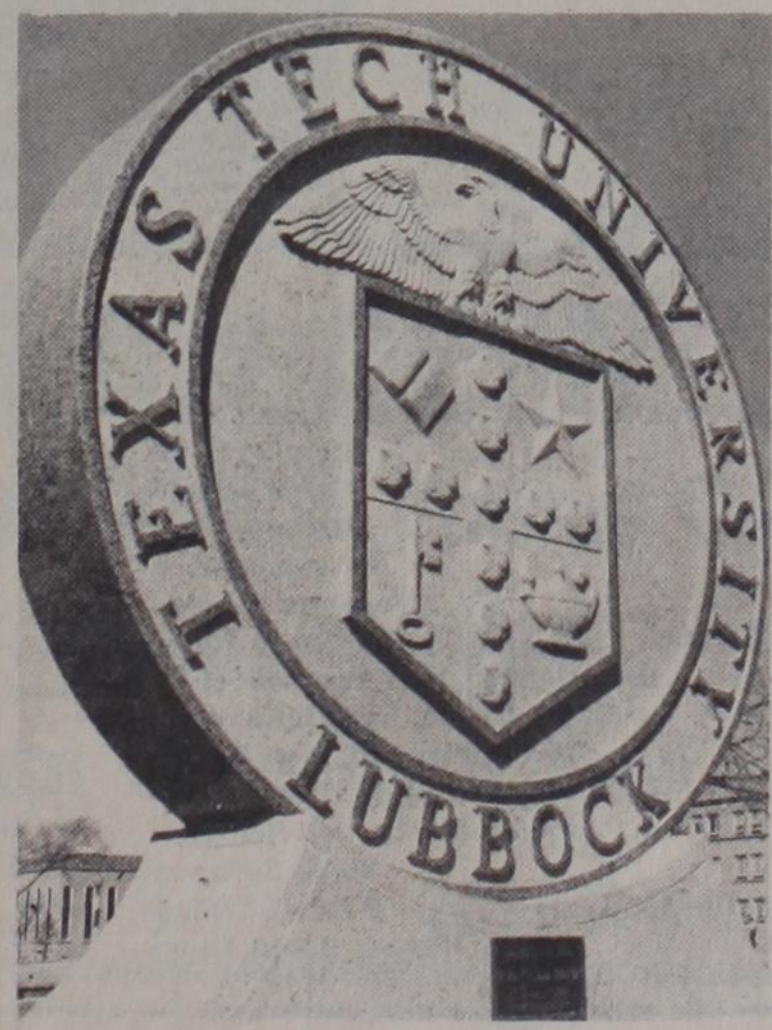
The Texas Education Code states that a university may charge an international student a fee as low as \$14 per semester credit hour if the student has financial need or if the student's country charges American students a tuition fee equal to or less than \$14 per semester credit hour.

Currently, State Sen. William Moore of District 5 has introduced a bill to the Texas Senate which would increase the tuition fees paid by foreign students.

Moore's bill has been assigned to the Senate Education Committee.

RE: University seal, medical files after graduation

This column was designed to answer any questions Tech students have about their university. If you have a question, mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409, call 742-2935 or drop it off at The University Daily



newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Questions are answered each Wednesday and Friday in this column.

"How much does the Tech seal at University and Broadway weigh? What are its dimensions and what is it made of? How much water is in the fountain (same location) and how fast is it cycled through the jets?" Larry Stell.

The seal is 12 feet in diameter and two feet thick, according to architect Howard Schmidt. It weighs 39,536 pounds. The seal and base combined weigh 89,600 pounds.

The sculptor who designed the seal was with the Cold Springs Granite Company in Cold Springs, Minn., Schmidt said. The seal is made of Texas red granite mined in Marble Falls.

The seal and base cost a total of \$24,167. Funding was obtained through the efforts of the Saddle Tramps.

The fountain at the Broadway entrance contains 35,000 gallons of water, Marvin Buckberry, director of building maintenance and utilities, said. At maximum height, the fountain circulates 1,200 gallons per minute. The fountain automatically cuts back on circulation when the wind blows.

"Why are the lights along Flint Avenue on campus not turned to blinking during the late evening and night when traffic is light?" Steve Coker.

Traffic along Flint Avenue has the right-of-way at all times, except when a car approaches the Flint intersections of Main Street, 15th Street

or 18th Street. Cars approaching Flint Avenue trigger an underground detector which causes the traffic light to turn red on Flint allowing cars to turn onto Flint, according to University Police Chief B.G. Daniels.

The only time the lights are turned to flashing is after football or basketball games to move traffic away from the stadium area, Daniels said. At these times, the traffic lights are placed on caution for Flint Avenue traffic and red for traffic entering Flint.

"What happens to medical files after you graduate?" Name Withheld.

Three years after a student leaves Tech, medical records are placed in an inactive file at the Medical School, according to Maurine Ewell of medical records.

If a student moves to a new town and goes to a different doctor, a release can be signed with the new doctor to allow him to request the Tech medical records. The records will not be released to students or graduates, Ewell said.

The Medical Records Committee, comprised of the administrator and director of medical records and members of the Lubbock County Hospital District and Tech Medical School boards, will soon decide how long to keep these records in the inactive file before destroying them.

Medical files for Tech students are on record at Thompson Hall, Ewell said. Records in the inactive file are kept at the Medical School building because space in Thompson Hall does not permit keeping them there.

Letters:

Forum for ideas

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to those of you who are considering writing letters in this column.

In my opinion, this space should be used as a public forum for the exchange of ideas. Lately, however, it has deteriorated to pointless sarcasm, complaints and personal attacks. A dozen or so letters were written on the subject of a concert review or because someone called someone an ignorant slut. Now I ask you Tech, is this the best you can muster? And are these contributors representative of the student body? I think not.

Last semester we had some interesting essays on socialism-the socialist state vs. democracy-capitalism.

Whatever happened to those? I personally enjoy a well-conceived letter on politics, science, religion, law, society in general, etc. but so far this semester most of the letters seem to be either hysterical, self-serving or irrelevant. I also enjoy the rebuttals, as long as long as they have some depth and aren't derisive attacks on somebody. It is possible to attack the content of a letter without attacking its author personally.

I challenge you, Tech, to write some idea-oriented letters for publication.

Greg McBroom
333 Wells

Allowed requests

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to the new request system of KTXT-FM. I called with a list of songs that they have played for me. The D.J. told me that he could only play one of the songs, because the others were not on his list. I have never heard of a list of allowable requests. What is the purpose of a request line if you can only request certain songs?

It seems like a contradiction of terms to me. Our Student Services Fees help pay for the stations operation, so it seems to me that we ought to be able to hear what we would like. I certainly hope that this new system is just in the trial stages. If not, KTXT-FM is on the verge of becoming (heaven forbid) a Top 40 station, and I know of very few people who want this to happen.

KTXT has always played the old music that you like to hear every so often, now it seems nearly impossible. By the time your request comes around, you have either switched stations, or have died of old age.

Rick Jones

No pay, no play

To the editor:

This being the middle of the basketball season many students have been making time to one of the many gyms on campus. While I was there one day last week I noticed how crowded it was. Waiting in line for 30 to 40 minutes was not much to my liking, especially with the huge student use fee that I have to pay for the use of these gyms.

At first, I thought that the overcrowdedness was the reason for the new gym complex that is being built by the aquatic center, but I found that I was wrong. These people that were making me wait to play on my basketball court (I proudly own my own share) were not Tech students, but a cross section of high school kids and people that walk in from the streets! But how do these people get into our Tech gyms? It is simple, they just walk right in and play without paying any student use fee and not showing any Tech I.D.

Obviously, there are things that can be done to avoid this

situation, as have been done at the Women's Gym. There they constantly have a person on duty checking I.D.'s thus avoiding the problem of having people who do not belong using our gym. True, putting a guard at the men's gym will not keep it from being crowded, but why not crowd it with people who pay to use it.

If the students at Tech are forced to pay a student use fee, then Texas Tech should be forced to make sure that the students are given every chance to take advantage of what we pay for.

John W. Valentine
615 Murdough

No improvement

To the editor:

As an American who lived and worked in Iran for the period 6 1 78 - 12 21 78, I was appaled to read the letter by the Iranian student printed in Tuesday's U.D. I lived through harassment, death threats to my family and the loss of virtually all of our personal property only to return to the United States to see Iranians all Over our country demonstrating, inciting riots, and destroying public and private property. I have a few questions I'd like to ask of the Iranian student:

- 1) What kind of courage does it take to support a violent revolution from 6,500 miles away?
- 2) Where is your country now, and have you seen your 10-15 year old brothers toting guns and screaming "death to the Shah" in the name of Islam?
- 3) What is an "Islamic Republic"? Do you know? Does anyone know?
- 4) What strings have you pulled to slide through Tech as a semi-illiterate, as evidenced from your 5th grade writing style?
- 5) If you dislike us so much, why do you remain here? I suggest that you and your comrades have worn out your welcome in America.

I received news that my father, a member of the U.S. armed forces has finally been transferred out of Iran after 20 months of service. I have been asked not to mention his name or rank until the safety of all Americans in Iran is clear. In closing, I would like to say that I don't believe the Shah was right in his brutal methods of government, but I do believe that your country is no better off with a 78-year old religious fanatic as ruler. Good Luck.

Michael Crook

On the brink

To the editor:

Mr. Rittmann and Mr. Crumbley recently wrote in the UD, and one could detect, if hard pressed, some semblance of sanity in their letter. They are correct in saying that the Lubbock concert audiences are somewhat unsophisticated. That can hardly be avoided, however, considering the sparsity of quality rock and roll that the Hub attracts. They are also correct when they indicate that persons such as Leif Garret and Shaun Cassidy are not "rock luminaries".

However, I must vehemently protest the remaining points brought up by their communique to the editor. Light shows have a definite place in rock concerts, as do explosions, CO2 flowing across the stage, etc. Only when these diversions and light shows are poorly conceived or poorly done do they become liabilities. Also, rock music is more than just the music of rebellion. Rock music defies simple definition. Although Boston and Foreigner are relatively new bands, they are still definitely rock, not pop. And to even allude to Styx as

being a pop group is to be completely off your rocker (no pun intended).

True, the Boston concert was lethargic, dull and extremely disappointing. But don't equate their stage performance to their studio performance. Quality rock surges from some of their cuts (not all).

One final plea to all U.S. radio stations. Discontinue all disco music and set that garbage back in the discotechs where it belongs. The next time I hear "YMCA" or "Freak Out" I may do terrible things. Honest.

Rod Coleman
144 Carpenter Hall

Mercy killing

To the editor:

I would like to request that, as a mercy killing, someone shoot this "Adolph-Anita" controversy in the head and put the poor thing out of its misery. It is getting depressing, opening the paper every day and have some fuming Jew's interpretation of the 10 Commandments slap you in the face. The way I see it, the letter was probably meant as a joke, so Becker and his friends just laugh that much harder with each enraged response they read. And if it wasn't a joke, then this Becker guy is obviously a demented satanist, and who is capable of reforming that kind of character? Hell, who wants to bother?

I suggest the paper's editorial space be utilized for more current, important, concerns that face our nation - like where is Reggie Jackson gonna bat in the Yankee's lineup this year if Billy Martin returns?

Michael Donovan

Freedom

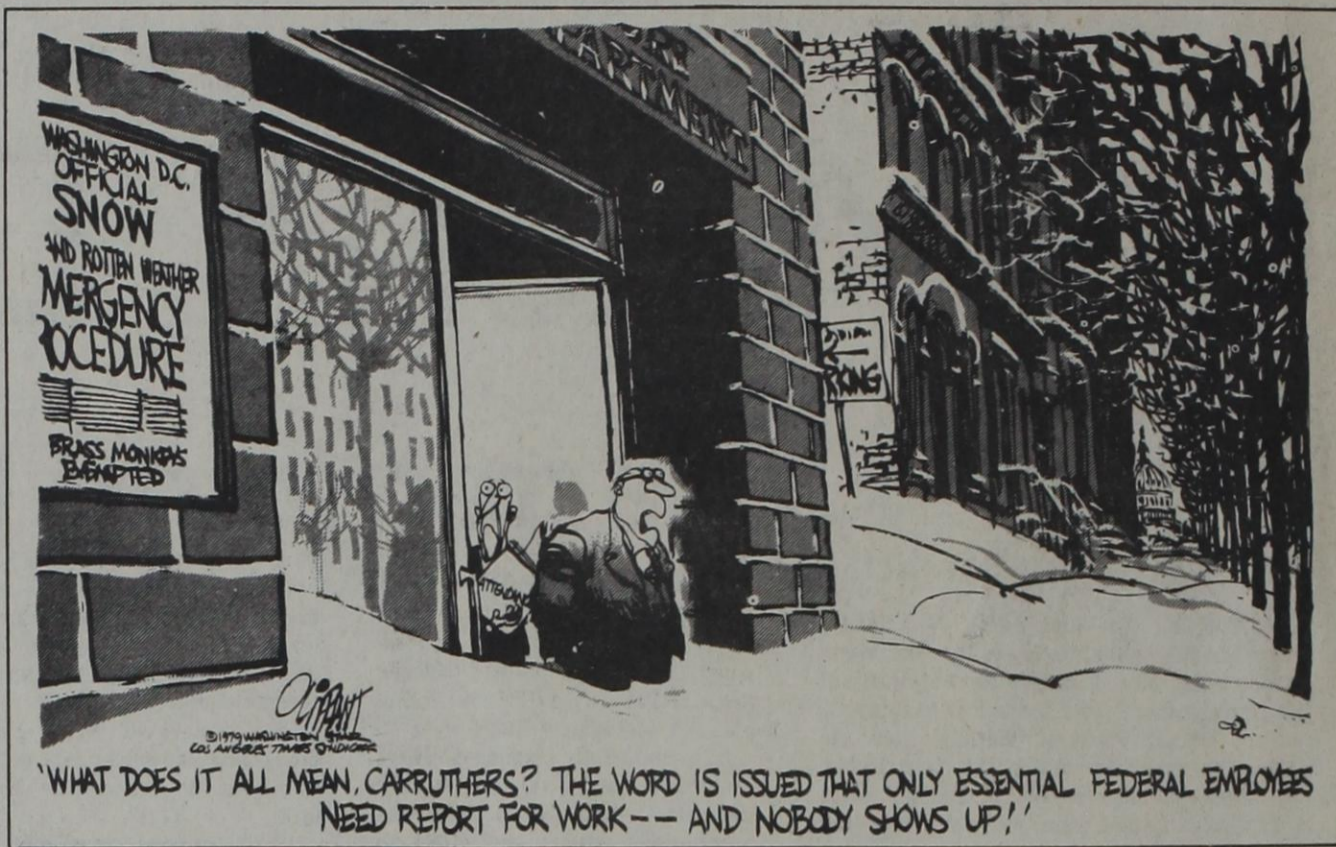
To Carl J. Mathews:

Freedom is not "the ability to do what you wish, regardless of what others think or what is right." Freedom is the right to do what you wish as long as it violates the rights of no one else. Your rather childish comparison between homosexuality and murder or rape falls apart here; homosexuality harms no one other than the homosexuals; prostitution (if legalized) would harm far fewer people than it does; murder harms the victim and his family and friends. Thus the law punishes murderers more strictly than prostitutes, and does not punish homosexuals at all. "What I am saying is that you need to think through your ideas and follow them to their logical conclusion."

You say that God gives us free will to choose sin; who are you to deny homosexuals the right that God gave them? If there were more people with your opinions around, what would we have? A society in which everyone had to follow your rather dull and restrictive moral code, right or wrong? What Garner, Henton, and Ruthledge were saying is not that "everybody's moral code is right," but that a person has, and in a free society MUST HAVE, freedom to choose for himself what is right for himself, as long as he violates the rights of no one else. If you feel your rights are violated by homosexuals, that is your difficulty. It is you who would be more at home in a Hitleresque environment, where those whose opinions differed from yours could be taken care of effectively.

As for your remark about how Garner, Henton, and Ruthledge "believe in executing 6 million Jews in the name of freedom," I think you must have been reading Steve Becker's letter, and not theirs. That ain't what they said.

John George



The System: Keep quiet about it ... or suffer the consequences

Tod Robberson

There once was a time when the word "university" conjured up ideas of seemingly educated people convening in a semi-open forum to express their ideas on how to solve the problems facing our society.

The idea used to be that college and university graduates were to be our country's future leaders. Teaching these future leaders to be open with their ideas was seen as a way to encourage them to try to solve our social ills. The eventual goal was to raise society to even higher levels than before.

But the trend at Tech is to avoid problems, to deny that they even exist, to put them off until later - to do anything but admit that real problems do actually exist.

The problems aren't necessarily limited to national issues like inflation or increased taxation. Tech administrators, faculty and students on the average probably realize these problems exist, and they probably would like to see something done about them.

But woe to the Republican governor in Austin who deals with such problems by cutting Tech's requested budgetary increase by \$2 million. Who cares about the voter mandate calling for an across the board tax cut? If it means that Tech will have to suffer, then to hell with it.

Well, sooner or later, we will all have to realize that if we want taxes cut, if we want to kill our bureaucratic monster, we're going to have to learn to do without somewhere along the line.

But the tendency at Tech is to pretend that the problems will go away if we ignore them or let somebody else deal with them.

The same attitude prevails when problems exclusive to Tech arise - problems like the Title IX issue in the athletic department or the internal dissent within the Medical

School concerning various administrative policies.

Some people have tried to solve these problems by working within the traditional hierarchical framework at Tech. First, an employee or faculty member will recognize that a problem exists. For example, a coach in women's athletics recognizes that the men athletes are receiving far superior facilities compared to those of the women athletes.

The coach tries to bring this situation to the attention of her superiors, but she is told not to make waves. As a last resort, she seeks help from an outside group, like the American Civil Liberties Union or the National Organization for Women.

These groups file a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the issue soon becomes a public matter. Satisfied that she has done the right thing, the coach feels relieved that something will finally be done to help eliminate the discrimination between men's and women's athletics. But soon she is confronted with a new problem: her job is on the line because she went public with her complaints.

In another example, a doctor at the Medical School realizes that the school is not taking the direction it was supposed to take. The state legislation establishing the school emphasized its goal of producing more family physicians because of the constantly increasing tendency for medical students to specialize in non-primary care specialties. Yet, as the Med School grows, the family practice department is continually being de-emphasized.

The doctor first speaks to his department chairman, but nothing happens. Next doctor tries to organize doctors within his own department and in other departments to vocalize their dissatisfaction with the school's apparent direction away from the family practice goal.

Still nothing happens.

Then several doctors decide to write their state representatives and members of the Tech Board of Regents in hopes of initiating an investigation. The investigation is initiated, but still nothing is done to change the situation.

Finally, after several doctors have resigned in frustration, the remaining doctors decide to go public with their complaints.

In both of these examples, the administration never openly acknowledged the existence of the problems until they were forced to do so by media coverage.

What results followed? Untenured faculty members were threatened with the loss of their jobs. Doctors were pressured to resign. Other supporters were told to remain silent in the future or face the wrath of the administration.

In these cases, as well as in others, immediately as the issues were made public by the news media, sources within the respective departments suddenly became closed-mouthed. Nobody would talk. Nobody felt "authorized to comment on the matter."

And typically, Tech managed to sweep another set of problems under the proverbial rug. And good riddance to them.

We can continue to deal with our problems by acting like they don't really exist, or we can acknowledge that the problems are inherent. We should have learned from Watergate that problems only tend to grow to monstrous proportions when we try to cover them up instead of openly confronting them.

As long as the administration continues to use pressure tactics to silence the people who are trying to do something about the problems we have at Tech, the problems will continue to multiply. We can deal with these problems openly, now. Or we can put them off and suffer the consequences later.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Student designs Texas-style Monopoly game

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Clayton Fowler is just like many other Tech students. He goes to class sometimes. He eats, drinks and sleeps and not necessarily in that order. He even studies some.

Fowler says of himself, "I'm just me. I'm not anything special or in any way different."

But fact is Fowler is a little different from most students. At age 19, he has taken a \$6,500 loan and made it into a \$30,000 investment in only two years.

Fowler is inventor and owner of Texas Tycoon, a board game similar to Monopoly. He began work on the game Dec. 1, 1976, in his hometown of Silverton.

Silverton High School was staging a Monopoly tournament when Fowler said he came up with the idea.

"We had been playing Monopoly all week long," said Fowler, a freshman marketing major. Right in the middle of English class I thought, 'Huh? I wonder why

no one's ever made a game about Texas and Texas landmarks."

With that idea, Fowler spent the next four days detailing a game on paper. He used Texas features like Possum Kingdom Lake, Sam Houston National Forest and the El Paso International Airport to form the "lots" on the board.

"When you play monopoly you're talking about places Texans have never been to and probably will never visit," he said. "You can visit the places on my game."

"I also wanted people to know more about Texas. I guess you could say I'm one of those proud Texans," he said with a proud Texan's drawl.

Once he completed the game, he went to a lawyer and acquired a copyright of the game. He then proceeded to contact the major national game companies to see if they would produce and market the game.

"I was rejected," he said. "They told me they had their own game researchers and

that they just didn't need another game right now."

So Fowler acquired a \$6,500 loan from a bank and began printing up his own game at a Silverton printing shop. The money and property deeds also were printed in Silverton and he purchased a plastic machine to mold the oil wells and skyscrapers used in the game. He also made the tokens used in the game—five branded squares that collectively spell Texas.

Fowler has sold 7,000 sets of the game since December 1976. And even though each set sells for \$13, Fowler has yet to make a very large profit because it all goes back into the game. As of this month, Fowler has invested \$30,000 in Texas Tycoon.

"This is really going better than I expected," he said. "I've been speaking to a company that wants to help me distribute the game nationally. If everything goes well, we'll produce a million sets by the end of this year."

But even with an investment of that amount, Fowler says he is no different than the

Fowler he was two years ago.

"I'm not anything unique. I hate it when people treat me differently, because I'm not. When I started selling the games at department stores I thought that would be great. "One store had an autograph party and I was all fired up. I thought it would be just like I was a star. But after the first five minutes, my hand was tired and I thought, forget this. I was tired of it.

"In one case, I was dating a girl and everything went along fine until she found out I had invented the game. We broke up soon after that. She treated me like somebody else."

Fowler said he has learned how to handle people because of the game.

"I've met so many people, I just can't tell you how much something like this opens your eyes. I guess that just comes

with being a businessman," he said.

Once this blue-jeaned, tennis-shoed business man starts earning large profits, Fowler said he'll be the same guy — except for his car.

"When I make enough money, the first thing I'm gonna get is a Jaguar XJ-X. This year it costs \$25,202. "I think they'll knock off the \$202 if I pay in cash." He's probably right.



Clayton Fowler

Court upholds antitrust laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a test case from Texas, ruled Tuesday that agreements between health insurance companies and drug stores to provide prescription drugs to their policyholders may violate antitrust laws.

The justices, ruling 5-4 in a San Antonio case upheld a lower court ruling that such agreements are not exempt from federal antitrust statutes.

a victory for small independent drug stores who say they cannot afford to participate in such agreements and lose customers to them.

At the same time, the ruling is a setback for 32,000 pharmacies nationwide which

have signed agreements under prepaid drug insurance plans.

In earlier arguments before the justices, lawyers for Blue Shield said the arrangements drive down the prices consumers must pay for drugs.

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Campus volunteer program to begin

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Studying and going to class can become monotonous, so the Office of Student Life has developed a new program designed to help students break the daily routine.

Services Offered by Students (SOS) is a program for students interested in volunteering services to nonprofit organizations, according to Moses Turner, Student Life director.

Students interested in the program may obtain more information today at the SOS table by the front doors of the

University Center. "The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for students to experience growth through volunteer services," Turner said.

SOS will maintain information concerning what services are needed at nonprofit agencies in Lubbock county and match the services with the interests of Tech students, Turner said.

"My concern is many students on our campus really have a desire to get involved in something that breaks the normal routine of going to

school and also provides an excellent opportunity to learn what the world around them is all about," Turner said.

Turner said SOS already has 25 agencies participating in the program. If a student wants to do something which is not offered by one of the agencies, SOS staff members will help the student find what he or she needs, Turner said.

According to Turner, volunteer service involvement will not interfere with school work.

"We are in the position to advise and counsel students on ways to budget their time so the volunteer work will not be

a burden to class time, but an enhancement," he said.

SOS will not affect existing arrangements students or organizations may have with agencies in volunteer services, according to Turner. Turner said he hopes to organize a volunteer fair, so students may have an opportunity to visit with agency representatives.

"Our code name, SOS, really means help and that's what we're trying to do," he said.

Students interested in the program may visit the SOS table today or contact Moses Turner or Jodie Morris in the Student Life Office, 742-2192.

Highway agency agrees to road improvements

Because of the rapid development of southwest Lubbock, the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation will proceed with the development of the proposed improvements of F.M. 1730, according to Dalton Jones, district design engineer. The highway is located from Slide Road and Loop 289 south to 82nd Street.

The city requested in 1976 that the state make the road improvements because of the accompanying traffic growth that follows increased development.

When the project is finished some time next year, the highway should be able to handle the estimated 22,500 vehicles the city estimates will travel F.M. 1730 in 1990. The 1976 figures show that 7,570 vehicles used the road daily.

The state - engineered and

designed highway will be 1.2 miles long with approximately 300 feet of the existing highway redone by increasing the depth of the underlying structure and topping it with asphalt.

The department plans to change the two-lane highway to six 12-foot lanes with a continuous 14-foot left turn lane.

Contractors will bid for the estimated \$900,000 project March 14-15 Jones said. The contractors should start construction within a month after approval and they have 130 working days to complete the operation.

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Houston senior challenged to stop smoking

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HOUSTON — The 50 or so ninth graders in the third-period health sciences class at Scarborough Junior High School here were trying hard to keep their minds off the approaching lunch hour and on the anti-smoking film they were being shown when the nation's premier non-smoker, Joseph A. Califano Jr., burst through the door of their classroom.

CALIFANO, the secretary of health, education and welfare, had decided to drop in during a whirlwind tour of Houston's public schools. Surrounded by aides and reporters, he lost no time in asking a favorite question: How many students in the class smoked cigarettes?

Shawn Galloway quickly raised her hand, but when she looked around the room the 16-

Reward for six month's abstinence: trip to Washington, D.C.

year-old discovered that she was all alone.

IT WAS not, she said later, that none of her classmates smoked. Her father had long been aware of her habit, she said, and besides, the secretary had told them to "be honest."

Califano, who gave up cigarettes in 1975 and in the last two years has been encouraging other Americans to follow his example, saw an opportunity to make another convert.

If Shawn were to quit, the secretary said, he would see that she and a friend received a free trip to Washington, complete with a tour of the White House.

GALLOWAY, who said she

had smoked as many as three packs of Marlboros a day since the age of 10, told Califano that she had tried to quit before without success. "It's no good," she was quoted as having said.

After Califano departed, her offer of a free trip to Washington became the subject of much hallway discussion at the school. "Everybody told em to take it," Galloway said, so she strengthened her resolve and tossed out her cigarettes.

But when news that the teenager had quit reached Washington, officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare quickly went into conference.

There were, the officials said, no funds in the department's budget to pay for such a trip, nor could public money be used in any case.

MOREOVER, there was the question of Galloway's sincerity — did she really mean to give up the habit for good or was she just looking for a free trip to Washington? A senior official in the department placed a hurried call to the surgeon general. How long, the official asked, should a 16-year-old girl have to remain off cigarettes before she could be considered a non-smoker?

The official was told that six tobacco-free months would be a reasonable length of time, and a few days later Miss Galloway received a letter from Califano in the mail.

"Dear Shawn," it read, "I was happy to learn that you have quit smoking cigarettes since we spoke on Tuesday. I

am writing to repeat the promise I made to you then.

"THE SURGEN General tells me that the key is quitting the habit for at least six months, so if you quit for six months I will be delighted to arrange for a trip to Washington for you and your father. I wish you great success."

Shawn was taken aback at the mention of the six-month requirement. "I didn't really expect to get it anyway," she sighed, saying she had suspected all along that HEW would try to find a way out of fulfilling Califano's promise.

STILL, she said, she has never been to the nation's capital and is determined to make it through to the Aug. 7 deadline, even though she feels "terrible" after 11 days without a cigarette.

John Blamphin, an HEW press officer, said last week

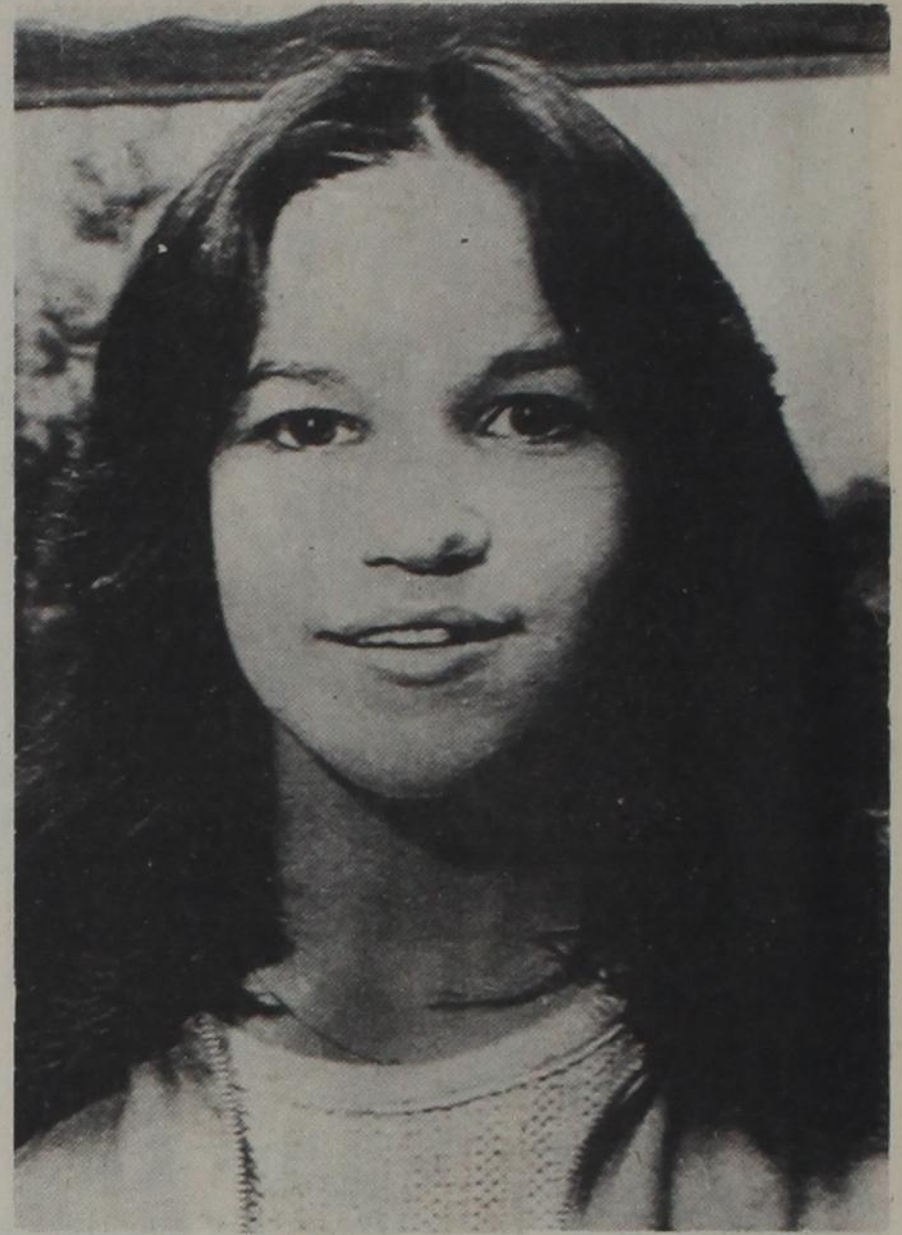
that Califano's offer "was a serious one and it still stands," and that he was confident that some private funds could be found to pay for the trip if Galloway managed to meet the department's requirement. "The object," he said, "is for her to become a non-smoker."

Asked what evidence of her abstinence the department would require, Blamphin replied that "we'll take her at her word," but then added, "We'd like to have a note from a teacher or her father to go along with hers."

A reporter asked whether he, too, could expect a free trip to Washington if he quit smoking for six months.

"No," Blamphin said. "You're not a 16-year-old."

Galloway said that her father, James a supervisor with an oilfield equipment company here, had been encouraging her in her endeavor, and added, "He said he'd break my arm if he caught me with a cigarette in my hand."



Smoking challenge

Prompted by a visit with Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of health, education and welfare, 16-year-old Shawn Galloway of Houston has been challenged to stop smoking. If she does kick the habit, she will receive a trip to Washington D.C. paid for by the U.S. Government. (New York Times Photo)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day unless otherwise specified. Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

Red Raider Applications: Applications for Red Raider can be picked up in Room 106 of the Animal Science Building. Applicants must have junior or senior standing with an overall GPA of 2.0. Deadline for submitting applications is 3 p.m. Thursday.

UMAS: United Mexican-American Students will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. This is a business meeting and everyone is invited to attend.

ACCI: American Council of Consumer Interests will meet tonight at 7 in the El Centro room of the Home Economics Building. All persons are encouraged to attend.

ITVA: International Television Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. This is an important business meeting. Please make an effort to be there.

Arts and Sciences Council: Arts and Sciences Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 5 of Holden Hall. This will be for committee meetings.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Alpha Kappa Alpha will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Wall of the University Center for a Valentine Party.

Engineering Seminar: Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a seminar at 1 p.m. Friday for women who are thinking of majoring in Engineering, architecture, chemistry, math and physics in Room 110 in the Engineering Center and Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 75 of Holden Hall.

Student Foundation: Applications for membership for Student Foundation are now available in Room 163 of the Administration Building. Applications are due March 9 and interviews will be March 12 and 13. For more information call Tim Draper at 792-5741.

Sigma Delta Pi: Sigma Delta Pi will meet today at 7 p.m. at 4508 14th.

Angel Flight: The Angel Flight Executive Board will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room. The regular meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall.

AERho: Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Building. All active and pledges should attend.

Junior Council: Junior Council will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Alpha Chi Omega Lodge.

Pre dental-Premedical Students: All pre dental and pre dental students who plan to apply to professional schools for entrance in 1980 should attend a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. These students are urged to be present.

Apple Council: Student Council for the College of Agricultural Sciences will meet tonight at 7 in the Livestock Arena. Representatives will be expected to confirm plans for Ag Awareness Day.

Tech Accounting Society: Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Co. The speakers will be Stan Pollack from Alexander Grant. The topic will be "Accountant's Legal Liability."

Freshman Council: A short meeting of the Freshman Life Committee will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Student Association Office.

Circle K: Circle K will have a board meeting tonight at 8:30 in Room 208 of the University Center.

AMA: The American Marketing Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building. The purpose of this meeting is to finalize plans for the field trip to Denver. There will also be a retailing program by Foley's. Everyone is invited to attend.

Junior Council: Applications may be picked up and turned into Room 163 of the Administration Building. Requirements are a 3.0 overall grade point average and 64 hours as of the fall of 1979. Deadline for applications is 5:30 p.m. March 5.

Ex-Student Association: The Ex-Student Association, a student founded, working organization, concerned with fundraising and academic recruiting, freshman orientation, and general development at Tech, has available membership applications in the office of Student Life, Room 163 of the Administration Building. Applications are due Friday.

AZ: Alpha Zeta pledges will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building. This is the second pledge meeting, and anyone who missed the first one be sure to come.

COE Student Council: The College of Education Student Council will meet tonight at 8 in Room 225 of the Administration Building. All interested education majors, including secondary, elementary, special education, and all level are welcome to attend an orientation meeting. Prospective members will meet with current members.

Mexico Field Course: The Mexico Field Course in Spanish will have orientation sessions today and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 2 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Information and application forms will be available.

College Life: College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Phi Delta House. What makes

you feel lonely? Come and learn about loneliness. Singing, skits, refreshments, and fun! Everybody is welcome!

AED: Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. E. E. Snell, Director of the Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Center, will be the guest speaker.

CSCO: The Christian Science College Organization will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

SWE: The Society of Women Engineers will meet tonight at 7 in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. This will be the second half of the Assertion Training Workshop.

Sigma Tau Delta: The Engineering Honor Society members need to have their dues in by Friday.

Freshman Council: The Freshman Council candy sale will run through Friday. The candy can be obtained from any Freshman Council representative or from the Freshman Council office in the University Center.

Travelers' Workshop: University Center Programs' Travel Committee will hold a workshop Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. All who have plans to travel or are interested in travel are invited. Topics to be discussed range from airline costs to what you need to carry with you. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.



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Rhythm Aces grow despite identity problem

By DOUG PULLEN

UD Entertainment Editor Butch McDade didn't consider music as his way to fame and fortune back in 1971. Sure, he was a musician, but only by night. By day, he was a journalist and an English major in college.

"I wrote a lot of prose and essays and had a few things published...I knew I could write, but I didn't even start playing a guitar until 1971," he said recently from his Charleston, S.C. hotel room.

But McDade's love for music began to get the better of him. He played drums, his main instrument, and could play guitar and keyboards a bit. In fact, he had gigged with several rock and country bands since the 1960s. But as his enthusiasm grew, so did his desire to go into music as a career.

"I didn't know how to go about it. I didn't consider

The Amazing Rhythm Aces will appear as the warm-up band for Jimmy Buffett Friday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are still available for \$7.50 advance and \$8.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.

being a professional musician, after all, my old man was an executive with Alcoa. I didn't even think about achieving anything as far as music was concerned."

But he has. McDade is drummer and co-founder of The Amazing Rhythm Aces, who are scheduled to open Friday night's Jimmy Buffett concert in the Municipal Coliseum.

The Aces formed eight years ago. The group has had

one hit single, "Third Rate Romance," which charted in 1975. And the group earned a Grammy Award for Best Country Vocal Performance in 1976 with "The End is Not in Sight."

But despite such honors, the group still suffers from an identity problem. "That's been our biggest problem," McDade said. "People have trouble making a mental picture of what we are."

"We have five albums. We have a devoted following. There are those who know our music and there are those who don't even know who we are."

The problem stems from the group's diverse influences, all of which center around a core of rock and country music. But trying to categorize the band into either of these idioms could prove misleading. The group handles both of these musical forms with equal authority. And, to top it

off, the band members like to think they give a certain amount of subtlety and intelligence to their music.

"It's not your basic dumb disco," McDade said. "we like to think of it as intelligent. It's not mindless."

"You know, I turned on the radio the other day, I hardly ever turn it on anymore, and they were playing a lot of junk."

Which leads us to the group's fifth and newest album, simply titled "The Amazing Rhythm Aces." The album is different from its four predecessors in that it is produced by Jimmy Johnson, the first non-member to produce an Aces album. "The Amazing Rhythm Aces" LP ventures deeper into soul and rhythm and blues than past Aces' albums. Part of the credit for the change is due 22-year-old guitarist Duncan Cameron, who joined the band after Burton Byrd left the band in 1977.



The Amazing Rhythm Aces

The album was recorded at Alabama's legendary Muscle Shoals recording studios. "It's not a new start," McDade said of the new

album, "but we want people to know we are The Amazing Rhythm Aces, not Ace, who we're still getting confused with."

"We worked on the album with more effort...we had to do that, that's why we went to Muscle Shoals."

"This could be the album that makes all the difference for us. I think it's the best one we've done. It's pretty well a marker of time for us. It represents everything we've learned; it sums up the last four or five years."

McDade said the band won't be hurt if the new album doesn't break commercially. The group has been playing together in one form or another for nearly 10 years, and is bound to last several more.

What does threaten the band is the rapid growth of the music industry. Groups are being signed left and right to recording contracts. Promotion is a vital part of almost any modern rock band's success. And, of course, there is the all important hit single. "The key is hit records,"

McDade said. But at the same time, groups like the Aces feel pressure from the many groups which do not have the advantage of recording contracts or tours with major acts.

"My God, you know people in your area who I'm sure are as good as those on the road or making records," he said. "Ten or 15 years ago, musicians were rare, at least on my level. But now there's a mike in every corner, a guitar in every garage."

That's why the Aces tour constantly, record an album a year and, in general, stay busy. "We have to work," McDade said. "Only recently we started making salary. We've got to work-to tour and record. We can take occasional time off to write and regain our sanity. But everyday we don't work, it costs us money."

Poet a talented package

By MADELYN OWENS

UD Entertainment Writer

The world is made of all kinds of people. But few of them possess humor, seriousness, talent and charisma all in one package.

Philip Levine is an exception, as the acclaimed poet proved during his Monday night recitation in the UC Senate Room. In addition to engulfing his audience with his poetry, Levine spiced the presentation with sometimes witty, sometimes subtle remarks.

His varied experiences enhance Levine's poetry. "Detroit Grease Shop Poem" is a perfect example of how Levine used his experiences to his advantage. The poem brilliantly describes part of a transmission - a universal joint. It was inspired by one of Levine's many odd jobs, that of a bearings polisher.

Levine spent two years in Spain and produced quite a collection of works from this experience. "Waking in Alicante," about one of his sons, is one.

In a very long poem, "Letters for the Dead," Levine said he was testing the audience's endurance. "I'm amusing myself. I mean I hope I don't bore you to death," he said, pausing slightly, "if I do, die quietly." Indeed, the poem was long, but well worth the

time it took to sit through it. This, along with all the other poems he recited, had a visceral effect. His audience was enticed from beginning to end.

The Levine's poetry dealt with his family, friends and the spirit of the working class. Walter McDonald, and English professor, described Levine's poetry as having "the urgency of the human spirit to prevail. His poems are not soft around the edges. They can hurt."

Levine incorporates universal feelings into his work to intrigue the reader and listener on a higher level. "He is engaged by other people's sufferings, struggles, tragedies and triumphs," McDonald said.

Levine became interested in poetry at an early age. "At age 14 I began to recite my first poems to the moon and stars on those spring nights when they appeared above my town. The moon and stars were unmoved as far as I could tell," Levine said.

"Not This Pig," his second book, was published in 1968 and established his career. He has since published four books of poetry and will soon release two more, "Lost and Found" and "Name Me."

Curtain Call

Music

Don Sanders today in a free concert from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. Sanders will conduct a creative writing class at 9 a.m. in Room 122 of the English Building and at 11:30 in Room 110 of the English Building.

KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" - artistic spotlight with Yes beginning at 10 p.m.

Skinner Back and Rasputin tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$1 for men, women free. Bugle Thursday. Cover charge is \$3. Jay Boy Adams with Skinner Back Friday and Saturday cover charge is \$4.

Dovey Quiller tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. No cover charge tonight and Thursday. Mel McDaniels Friday. Cover charge Friday is \$3 for men, women \$1. Cover charge Saturday is \$2 for men, women free.

Junior Vasquez and Carol Welch tonight through Saturday at Chelsea's. No cover charge. Chuck Cusimano tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$2. The Mains Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Suzuki violin concert at 12:15 p.m. Friday in the UC Courtyard. No admission charge.

Yvonne Alcalá, clarinet, and Gail Smith, flute, in a free junior recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The Vienna Boys Choir Friday at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$5 and available at the First United Methodist Church. Only 100 tickets remain.

Gatemouth Brown Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club. Tickets are \$3.50, advance, and \$4.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the Main Street Saloon, B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Corral's Pharmacy, KEND Radio and Stubbs Barbecue.

Jimmy Buffet with the Amazing Rhythm Aces Friday in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50, advance, and \$8.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office, B&B Music, both locations of Flipside Records, the Music Mart in Brownfield and Levelland, Tape Town in Big Spring, Music Haul in Midland, Endless Horizons in Odessa and Hastings Book Stores and Records in Amarillo.

Don Sanders Friday at the Storm Cellar. Cover charge is \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Cindy Hayes, flute, and Brenda Blanship, bass clarinet, in a free junior recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Film "Yo! Imbo!" a Cinematheque presentation tonight at 9 in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Blue Collar" Friday in the UC Theatre at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Theater "Waiting for Godot" concludes tonight at 8:15. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others Call 742-3601 for reservations.

"Glaube, Liebe, Hoffnung" by the students of the Germanic and Slavic languages departments March 8-13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Tickets are \$1.50. Call 742-3282 for reservations.

"The Odd Couple" by the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through March 17. Student rates of \$2.95 are in effect Friday and Saturday. Tuesday rates are \$6.95. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

a.m. in the UC Theatre; and Friday, 10 a.m. to noon in the dance studio. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

"Henry David Thoreau: Captain of Huckleberry Party," videotape, through Friday in the UC West Lobby 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Out of Town Boston with Sammy Hagar March 6 at 8 p.m. in the New Mexico State University Pan Am Theater in Las Cruces. Tickets are \$6.50 general admission and \$7 and \$8 reserved.

Billy Joel March 16 in the UT El Paso Special Events Center. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.

Eric Clapton March 31 in the UTEP Special Events Center.

Toto April 3 in NMSU's Pan Am Theater in Las Cruces.

Gino Vanelli April 13 in the El Paso City Coliseum.



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Bryant hurls Tech past Pokes ,11-5

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Robert Bryant fired five innings of three-hit baseball to lead Tech to an 11-5 victory in the first game over the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Monday afternoon. The Raiders lost the second game of the doubleheader 5-4 despite John Kellers two home runs.

Bryant raised his season record to 2-0 with his winning relief performance. He struck out four and walked five in the contest and allowed the Cowboys just three runs.

His control showed great improvement since his outing against Texas Lutheran Saturday when he walked ten batters.

"The other day he had a stiff back leg," said Tech assistant coach Jim Shankle. "Now his curve balls coming around and he's looking real good. He's starting to throw more breaking stuff."

Gary Moyer started the game for the Raiders but he only pitched the first two innings. The Cowboys reached him for two runs and four hits.

Meanwhile the Raiders were scoring four runs of their own in the opening two frames and led 4-2 when Bryant stepped in.

Shortstop Brooks Wallace registered Tech's first run with a single to center field scoring designated hitter Bobby Kohler. Wallace and

Larry Selby, who reached base on the shortstops error, both scored on center fielder John Keller's towering triple to deep center field.

Second baseman Johnny Vestal scored Tech's fourth run in the second inning on a double steal.

Cowboy second baseman Jim Nelson put the Pokes back in front 5-4 in the third inning with a three-run home run. The blast was his second of the ballgame, the first homer came in the first inning.

Tech third baseman Rusty Laughlin forced Selby home when he was hit by a pitch in the bottom of the third to tie the game. The Raiders took the lead for good in the fourth when Selby knocked Vestal and right fielder Randy

Newton home with a single to right.

The Raiders scored one more run in the fifth and two more in the sixth to wrap up their scoring.

Keller finished the game with three runs batted in while Selby had a big game at the plate going three for four, with two runs batted in. Vestal went two for three at the plate.

Tech fell behind early in the second game of the twinbill and never caught up as Hardin-Simmons won 5-4.

Randy Jones, the Cowboy's designated hitter put them in front with an inside the park two-run home run in the second inning. The ball took a bad bounce over Keller's head in center field and rolled to the

wall. Jones then beat the throw home.

Cowboy third baseman Brad Maddux extended Hardin-Simmons' lead to 5-0 with a three-run double to right-center, also in the second inning.

Keller closed the gap for Tech in the Raider's half of the second with a two-run shot over the right-center field wall. The ball traveled about 380 feet. Selby scored ahead of him after reaching base on a single to center.

James Miller (1-0), a Tech left-hander replaced starter Steve Dennis (0-17) the losing pitcher in the third inning. Miller shutdown the Cowboys from then on striking out four batters and allowing only two hits.

Tech added a single run in the fourth inning. Keller reached base on a walk and advanced to second on an infield single by first baseman Jeff Harp. A sacrifice bunt by third baseman Kenny Cogdell put Keller on third.

Scott Leimgruber, Tech's catcher knocked Keller in with a deep flyball to left-field.

Keller added his second home run of the game in the sixth inning but Tech came up short as their record dropped to 5-3.

Rice will come to Lubbock Friday to open Tech's Southwest Conference schedule. The teams will play a single game on Friday starting at 3 p.m. Saturday they will play a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.



Jogging

Oscar Hernadex (left) and Ed So Singletary are just two of many who have discovered jogging to be an exhilarating and beneficial pastime. The two Tech students join

thousands of Tech students, men, women, and children who take part in a popular form of physical fitness. (Staff Photo).

Connors prevails in indoor action

By CHRISTY BARBEE
AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors easily defeated Tomaz Smid 6-4, 6-0 Tuesday night in the second round of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships at The Racquet Club.

Third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis downed South African Johan Kriek 6-3, 6-2, but No. 4 seed Eddie Dibbs lost to India's Vijay Amritraj 6-4, 6-1.

Connors appeared relaxed and seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself as he chatted with the crowd throughout his match. At one point, he even played an impromptu game of catch with a man in the stands.

The 20-year-old Kriek was impressive through the first few games, hitting with pace and controlling games at the net, but could not maintain his timing against the more experienced Gerulaitis.

Butch Waltz, who scored the first major upset of the tournament Monday over second-seeded Guillermo Vilas, retired from his second-round match. American Gene Mayer was leading 5-0 when Waltz quit the match, saying

he had injured his foot in his match the night before.

Two other seeded players were upset Tuesday — Bob Lutz downed fellow American Dick Stockton, the 14th seed, 6-4, 6-3, and former Wimbledon champion Stan Smith defeated Italy's Adriano Panatta, the 13th seed, 6-1, 6-4. The Lutz Stockton match was a first-round, and Smith Panatta was a second-round contest.

In other second-round matches Tuesday, seventh-seeded Roscoe Tanner defeated Bruce Manson 6-4, 6-4; No. 9 Tim Gullikson got by Jeff Borowiak 6-2, 2-6, 7-6; No. 15 Buster Mottram of England beat Switzerland's Heinz Gunthard 7-6, 6-7, 6-2; and No. 15 John Alexander of Australia defeated Brian Teacher 7-5, 6-1.

In a first-round match, Vic Amaya beat Tom Gorman, 6-4, 6-3.

In the first 75 World Series, the winner of the first game went on to take the Series 45 times.

Through 1978, the New York Yankees were far and away the top World Series champions, with 22 titles.



Windup

Tech's Robert Bryant prepares to deliver a pitch in the first game of the Raiders' doubleheader with Hardin Simmons Tuesday afternoon. Behind Bryant's pitching, Tech defeated the Cowboys 11-5, but HSU came back to win the second game 5-4. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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PRESS BOX

Raiders gain tourney spot

The Tech women's basketball team was selected to an at-large berth to the Southwest AIAW Regional Basketball Tournament by the regional tournament seeding committee, late Monday.

Because of Tech's sixth place finish in the state tournament Saturday, the Raiders were considered for the tournament.

The 16-team, single-elimination tournament will feature some of the top teams in the country. From Texas will come state champion Stephen F. Austin State University, the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Houston, Wayland Baptist College and North Texas State University.

Top teams from Oklahoma competing are state champion Oral Roberts University, Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State University.

From Louisiana comes Louisiana State University, Southeast Louisiana University and Louisiana Tech University. Louisiana Tech has defeated SFA once this year and has been ranked in the top 10 all season.

Oral Roberts University will host the tournament which begins March 7. Texas Tech opens up against LSU on the same day at noon. The Raiders are 14-18 for the year.

Linksters complete second round

After the second round of the Texas A&M University Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, the Tech women's golf team is in 10th place with a 687 total. One stroke ahead is Texas Christian University with a 686.

The University of Tulsa is leading the tournament with a 621 total after the second round and Southern Methodist University is one stroke back with a 622. Nineteen strokes back in third place is Houston Baptist University with a 651.

Holly Hartly of the University of Tulsa is the individual leader in the tourney with a 151. Tech's best golfer, Kerri Kranz, is 18 strokes off the leader with a 169 total.

Two strokes behind Kranz is Mary DeLong with a 171. DeLong had the best second round score for the Raiders with a 79.

Liz Remy is six strokes back of DeLong with a 177, Jane Gray shot a 179 and Linda Hunt is back at 181.

Fourteen teams are competing in the tournament and the third round results were not available at press time.

Sonju to coach NBA team

DALLAS (AP) — Norm Sonju has been hired as general manager of a proposed National Basketball Association expansion team.

Sonju will help pursue the franchise for the city, said Dallas businessman Don Carter. Carter has applied for a franchise when the NBA expands to two cities for the 1980-81 season.

Sonju comes to Dallas from the Buffalo Braves, whom he tried to get to move to Dallas. However, owner John Y. Brown, in a complicated swap, became part owner of the Boston Celtics and the Braves shifted to San Diego. Sonju stayed behind in that move.

Netters compete in four-day tourney

Tech's men's tennis team puts its unbeaten record on the line today as it competes in the first round of the Corpus Christi Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The Raider netters, 2-0 on the year, face Furman University at 4 p.m. in one of four qualifying matches. The winner meets Texas A&M Thursday.

Tech is assured of playing three matches in the tournament, which runs through Saturday.

Twenty teams from around the country will participate in the four-day affair.

Making the trip for the

Raiders will be Doug Davis, Harrison Bowes, David Crissey, Randy Clayton, Chow Wah, Robert Davis and Gregg Davis.

Tech competes March 9 in the West Texas State Indoor Invitational in Canyon.

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One-on-one

Tech's Ken Williams (right) tries to maneuver his way past Houston's Ken Cloll in the Raiders' encounter with the Cougars in Lubbock earlier this season. Tech defeated Houston in that game 70-68, but the Cougs came back to thrash the Raiders 103-89 in Houston. (Photo by Karen Thom)

NBA standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	41	19	.683	-
Philadelphia	34	24	.586	6
New Jersey	31	29	.517	10
New York	26	38	.406	17
Boston	24	36	.400	17
Central Division				
San Antonio	37	25	.597	-
Houston	33	27	.550	3
Atlanta	33	29	.532	4
Cleveland	26	36	.419	11
Detroit	23	38	.377	13 1/2
New Orleans	21	43	.328	17
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	40	22	.645	-
Denver	34	30	.531	7
Indiana	26	36	.419	14
Milwaukee	26	37	.413	14 1/2
Chicago	22	39	.361	17 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	38	24	.613	-
Seattle	37	24	.607	1/2
Phoenix	36	26	.581	2
San Diego	32	31	.508	6 1/2
Portland	30	30	.500	7
Golden State	28	25	.444	10 1/2

Williams seeks to prove himself

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Staff

TECH'S 6-5 GUARD Kent Williams remembers it well. It was a year ago and the Raiders were playing the Texas A&M Aggies.

Willie Foreman and Williams were running down the court when Williams' jaw suddenly went flying into Foreman's fist. The result was a broken jaw for Williams. He finished the season playing in a mask that Jim Sundberg would envy.

"That took so much out of me because we were having such a fun year," said Williams, an AP honorable-mention Southwest Conference performer. "I really get fired up every time we play them because I feel like I have something to prove."

So look who the Raiders play Thursday night in the quarter-finals of the SWC basketball tourney. That's right, those loveable gig 'em farmers from College Station.

WILLIAMS IS LOOKING forward to the encounter like a nine-year-old awaiting Christmas.

"We're ready to get after them," said Williams, who is scoring at a team-leading 12.8 points per game. "We felt we should have beaten them at A&M. The best way to beat them will be on a neutral court."

"But they will be tough," continued Williams. "They can bring in the quickness with Dave Britton and Dave Goff. (Vernon) Smith can shoot from the outside. Rynn Wright may be the best all-around forward in the conference. And any team with a player like (Rudy) Woods has to be good."

Williams believes if A&M is defeated, the sky may be the limit.

"If we can get by A&M, we will really be smelling it (the championship) and we will be hard to beat. Geoff (Huston) and I feel we can really get the team going," Williams said.

"I want to play in the NCAA tournament bad."

IF THE RAIDERS do make it to the NCAA tournament, Williams will be quick to give much of the credit to Gerald Myers, SWC co-coach of the year along with Arkansas' Eddie Sutton.

"He's done a super unbelievable job," said Williams. "He has brought along our younger players just right. Also not too many coaches can go from a slow down game to a controlled running game like he has."

Williams had better be complimentary of Myers. He currently is chasing the Tech seasonal free throw shooting percentage record still held by the Raider boss.

MYERS SET the Tech record with 87 percent accuracy in 1958. Williams is currently hitting 63 out of 73 shots for a 86.3 percentage.

"I didn't think about the record until the A&M game when I hit eight in a row. It would be nice to have my name in the record book, but it would be better to have my name on a SWC team trophy," he said.

Indeed, the team is where Williams places his playing emphasis. The Raider guard sees his role as an all-around player, not only as a scorer but to get the ball to the other players as well.

"I've got to get the ball to neutralize their man," said Williams. "It's also important



Williams

to get Geoff open either by a pass or a pick. Geoff is an important part of our offense."

But so is Williams. The Hobbs native is best known for his long range, high-arching jump shots that can send a zone defense into oblivion and an opposing coach into an early retirement.

"MY SHOOTING is something I've worked on all my life," he said. "I've put in extra time in college, high

school, junior high and even elementary. My older brothers have helped me and so has my dad. My dad spent a lot of time rebounding for me."

Basketball is not Williams only talent. He is also the self-proclaimed backgammon champion of the Tech basketball squad.

"I'M THE BEST," Williams modestly admits. "I taught everybody on the team how to play. Nobody can touch me."

Cyclers promote bicycling as sport

By CAREY HOLMES
UD Sports Staff

When you think of springtime sports you probably envision swinging bats, flying dust and cheering crowds at a baseball game. Or maybe you see swimmers thrashing about in the cool water. The Tech Cycling Team has a different idea.

"We want to get people to enjoy bicycle riding as recreation, not just for transportation to class. We are trying to promote cycling in general and racing in specific," Tim Redus, president of the Tech Cycling Team, said.

An organizational meeting for the Tech Cycling Team will be held next week. Any Tech student or faculty member is welcome to attend.

The Tech Cycling Team is an offshoot of the Lubbock Bicycle Club, sponsored by Raleigh Cycles and Hutchison Cycles. The controlling organization is the United States Cycling Federation, which answers to the United States Olympic Committee.

Cycling is recognized as an Olympic sport. Next fall the Tech Cycling Team will be recognized as a sports club. The only other school in Texas with a cycling club is Texas A&M University,

but many schools are capable of forming clubs in the near future. Goals of the Tech Cycling Team include competing against other clubs and universities that have sports clubs.

Another planned project is a velodrome (bicycle racing track) built at the Tech Recreational Center. It is in the plans, but is far down the list of priorities. Redus feels that this track would be economical since it would be the only one of its kind in the area. Many students would be able to take advantage of this facility and enrollment may increase indirectly because student would be drawn to Tech to use the track. The closest to track now is in St. Louis.

The Tech Cycling Team will promote the Intramural Little 500 in the spring which will include team and individual races. Regular races for the Tech Cycling Team will be conducted every two weeks and will be open to all interested people.

"Our biggest interest is to have bicycle racing recognized as a sport," Redus said.

For further information on the Tech Cycling Team call Tim Redus, 799-2430.

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Recreational Sports



Three conquer IM court crowd

Steve Fikes won the Saturday Morning "Live" handball tournament while Mark Thomas and Laura Baker took the racquetball crowns in "Live" action last weekend.

"Live" resumes play Saturday with a table tennis tournament for men and women. The tourney will consist of singles competition and mixed doubles play.

Fikes claimed the top spot in Rec Sports handball when he defeated Dean Palmer in a best two-out-of-three match. The scores were 15-21, 21-7, and 11-8. The competition consisted of 13 handball enthusiasts.

Baker took the women's version of the racquetball championship with her two-out-of-three win over Jill Schindele. The scores in this contest were 21-12, 15-21 and 11-5.

The men's racquetball tourney had 16 players striving for the top spot but Thomas was able to hold off Craig Peden to win the championship. He won with scores of 21-20, 11-21 and 11-8.

This Saturday morning in the University Center Games Room, "Live" will host a table tennis or "ping pong" tourney. Its open to all Tech students, faculty and staff.

Entries in men's and women's singles competition and mixed doubles competition are due Thursday at 5 p.m. The entries can be turned in at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

The contests in the tournament will consist of best two-out-of-three matches. Each game will be to 21 and the winner must win by two points. Players will switch sides after each game and game time is forfeit time.

A coin toss will determine who will serve first and which side the players will start on.



Robin Hood?

Charles Trumble may not be the real Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest but he could pass for the modern day version of the literary hero. Trumble is a member of the Archery Club that has been holding tournaments this year while promoting archery. The photograph shows that the sport has advanced a great deal from the days of "Merry Old England". (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 20
 Untouchables 50, DW Rebounds 16
 Campus Advance 22, FNTC 18
 Rodeo Assoc. 46, Army ROTC 28

MEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 20
 Demons 91, Longshots 69
 Alpha Brothers 79, Missing Pub 67

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 21
 Kappa Kappa Gamma 20, Chi Omega 16
 Kappa Alpha Theta 24, Phi Mu 12
 Hot Dogs 65, No Names 20

MEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 21
 ATO 'C' 68, Deltas 'C' 40
 Archi Ballers 46, Deviates 42
 Clements '2' 61, Coleman 6th 51
 Murdough '1' 79, Hot Trotters 56
 GDI's 86, Midgets 43
 Clement '1' 65, Sneed 'A' 51
 Freak Brothers 74, F Troop 26
 Bongas 73, Rejects 68
 Post 56, Misfits 55
 Campus Advance 76, Army 53
 Untouchables 76, Aq Econ 'A' 52
 Sixers 58, Brush 51
 BSU 62, Kappa Kappa Psi 54
 APO 57, ASME 'B' 43
 Kappa Alpha Psi 68, Alpha Kappa Psi 30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 23
 Delta Gamma 47, Delta Delta Delta 23
 Alpha Chi Omega 2, Sigma Kappa forfeit

MEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 23
 SAE 'E' 86, Fijis 'C' 32
 Phi Deltas 'D' 36, APO 'A' 30
 R & R 40, Sixers 38
 Burns 49, Yellow Blackbirds 61
 Texas Pride 80, AMF 61
 Hi Ballers 73, Roadrunners 61
 Sigma Chi 'D' 38, Sigma Chi 'F' 32
 Carpenter 'A' 82, Coleman 7th 79
 Murdough Brickhouse 79, Weymouth 76ers 57
 Betas 'C' 32, ATO 'E' 26
 Blues Brothers 79, Longnecks 77
 Heimers Heroes 68, Players 60
 Scrounges 86, Waterheads 73
 N. Rankin 70, Juma 48
 Brewers 65, Low Lives 29
 Sigma Nu 'A' 76, K.A. 'A' 72
 Deltas 'A' 68, Betas 'A' 40
 Sigma Chi 'A' 70, Pikes 'A' 68

"CC" BASKETBALL - FEB. 23
 Coopers 82, C.C. 63
 Los Huevones 58, SST 43
 C.E. 83, TWNN 41
 Law 11 98, Tail Gunners 74
 Cunning Laagalist 74, Entomology 47
 Brown Bombers 82, Geodes 52
 No. O's 66, Psych. 58

"CC" BASKETBALL - FEB. 24
 Int. Dribbles 43, TT Babies 41
 Psych. BC 40, ROW 27
 Tail Gunners 87, C.C. 59
 Coopers 86, Q.E.D. 40
 Law 11 73, A.N.B. Assoc. 56
 No O's 60, Entomology 54
 Math 51, Orogines 18

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 25
 Rodeo 28, FNTC 25
 Campus Advance 36, APO 6

MEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 25
FIRST ROUND OF PLAYOFFS
 Deltas 'A' 86, ATO 'B' 61
 Bledsoe 69, Carpenter 63
 Murdough '1' 70, Murdough B Ballers 55
 No Flack 79, Clement '2' 66
 Murdough 62, Clement '1' 54
 K.A. 'B' 69, Sig Eps 'A' 67
 ASME 'A' 79, AFROTC 24
 Phi Deltas 'A' 46, Sigma Chi 'B' 26
 APO 58, Range and Wildlife 54
 K.A. 'A' 79, Pikes 'B' 61
 GDI 76, Texas Pride 69
 Alpha Brothers 86, Foul Trouble 57
 Scrounges 79, R & R 55
 Siam Dunkers 71, Heimers 61
 Waterheads 80, Freak Brothers 64
 Hi. Ballers (won), Hit Men From God (forfeit)
 Demons 91, Longnecks 59
 Exodus 68, Post 62

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL FEB. 26
WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND PLAYOFFS
 Heinz 57 50, Tri Deltas 27
 Shooting Stars 43, Kappa Alpha Theta 15
 Shooting Stars 43, Gates 25

MEN'S BASKETBALL - FEB. 26
MEN'S SECOND ROUND PLAYOFFS
 APO 61, FNTC 'A' 46
 IEEE 51, Campus Advance 46
 ASME 78, Untouchables 74
 Kappa Alpha Psi 75, TKE 55
 Alpha Brothers 79, GDI 74
 Waterheads 88, Siam Dunkers 71
 Demons 79, High Ballers 55
 Exodus 80, Scrounges 52

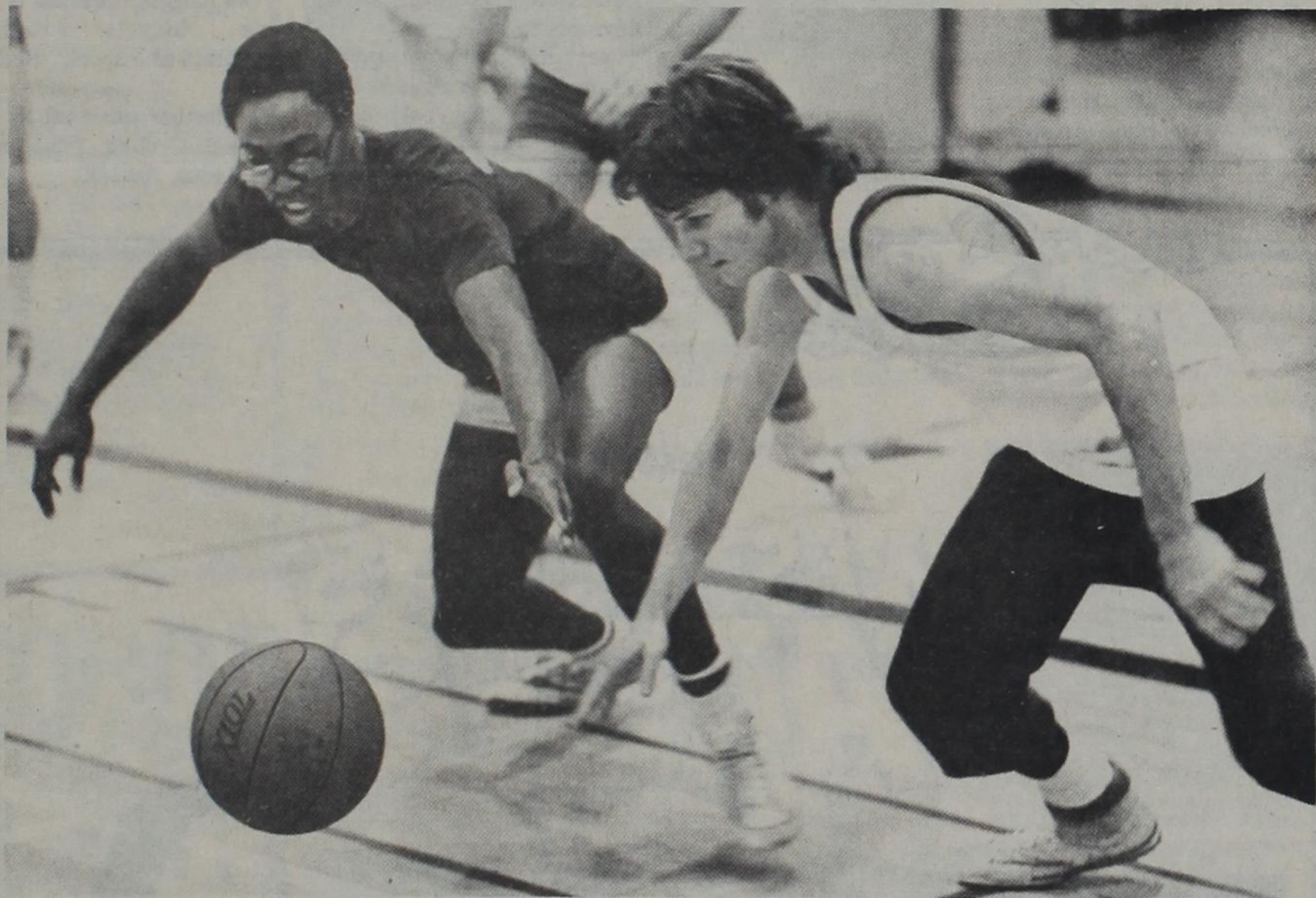
Follow through

Claud Gilmer shows off his form in a Saturday Morning "Live" handball match last weekend. Gilmer lost the match to Dean Palmer (left). Palmer made it to the finals but also lost to Steve Fikes for the championship. This Saturday, "Live" will give students a chance to compete in table tennis. Men's and women's singles plus mixed doubles play will be available. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Scoring performances highlight playoffs

Several outstanding individual performances by men's intramural basketball players enhanced the playoffs this week.

Sunday, the first day of the playoffs, James Mays scored 38 points in No Flack's 79-66 win over Clement '2'. Robert Hart pumped in 31 points while Murdough beat Clement '1' 62-54. Ted Geists outscored the AFROTC all by himself with his 32 point outburst as ASME 'A' beat the Corn 79-24.



Loose ball

These two athletes aren't going after a loose fumble, one can tell by the shape of the ball. What these two players from the Gordon Strikers and the Weymouth 76ers are doing is participating in the intramural basketball league that is win-

ding down its present season this week with playoffs. The finals for both men and women competition will be played Sunday in the Intramural Gym. (Photo by Karen Thom)

SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN SPORTSMANAGERS MEET TODAY

The women's sportsmanagers for Recreational Sports will meet today at 5:20 p.m. in the classroom of the Women's Gym.

Entries for women's slow-pitch softball teams are due at the meeting. The entry forms should be in alphabetical order with preference dates indicated on the roster. There will be a \$10 forfeit enforced for each team that enters.

WRESTLING TOURNEY ENTRIES DUE

Entries for men's intramural wrestling are due Friday for next week's wrestling tournament. Persons interested in participating in the tourney can sign up as a team or as an individual.

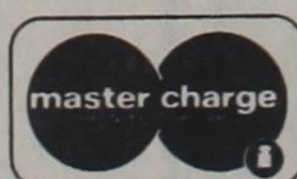
The tournament will be composed of eight weight classes. The classes are 126 pounds, 134, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 and an unlimited weight class. All wrestlers should come in Monday to weigh-in before they are permitted to wrestle.

Coming soon

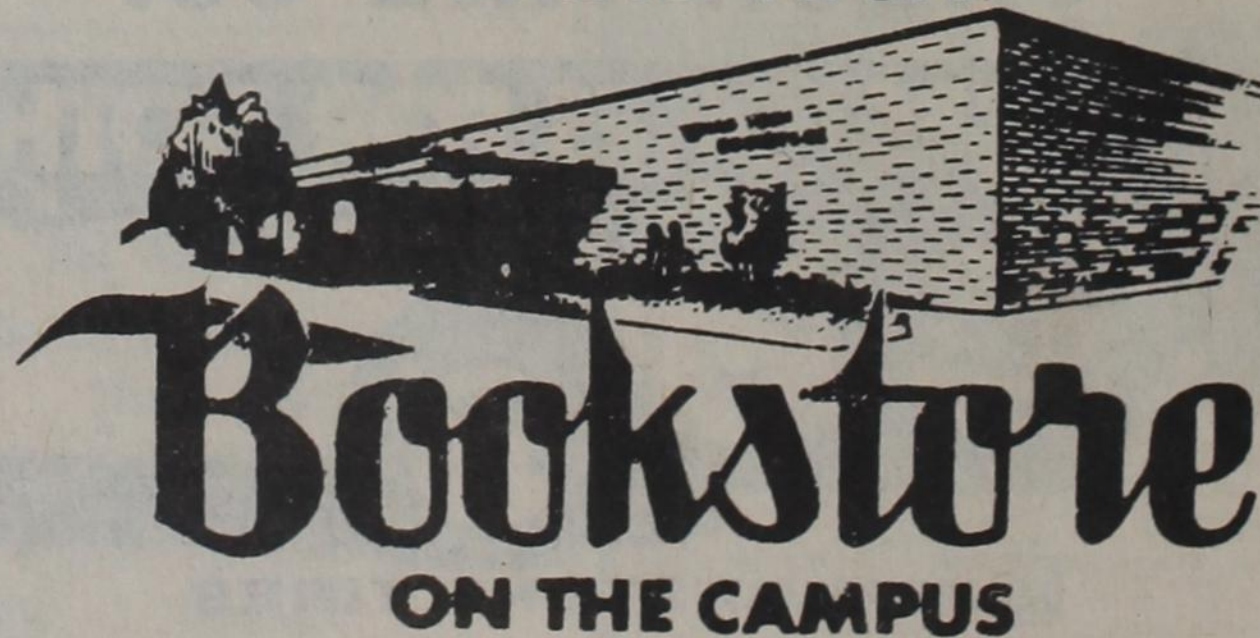
EVENT	MEN'S INTRAMURAL	ENTRIES DUE
Wrestling		Friday
Golf Singles		March 14
	WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL	
Slow-Pitch Softball		Today
	CAMPUS COMMUNITY	
Slow-Pitch Softball		Today

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