

NEWS BRIEFS

Campus visitors

You may be wondering if you are getting older Friday when you see about 1,000 particularly young looking students on campus.

The students will be coming from state high schools and some from out-of-state for University Day. A full schedule of events has been planned for the students, including campus but tours, entertainment in the University Center and a swimming and dance party in the aquatic center.

The students also will be touring the college they plan to enter and visiting with counselors.

Southeast Asia border war

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam claimed Wednesday to have put 1,600 Chinese troops out of action in a northwestern province where analysts believe the armies are jockeying for position prior to one of the most decisive battles of the 11-day-old border war.

The Voice of Vietnam said its troops wiped out a Chinese regiment and two battalions in the hilly province of Lang Son, but did not give the exact location of the fighting.

A Chinese spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, dismissed Vietnamese claims on the Chinese casualties and declined to indicate the actual number of casualties.

In Tokyo, the Kyodo news service reported it had been told by sources in Hanoi that fierce fighting was going on in the Lang Son area. The sources were quoted as saying there was no sign of a Chinese pullback in that region.

OPEC price boost

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gave official approval Wednesday to separate oil price boosts announced by several member countries, stating that such hikes did not run counter to the cartel's long-term objectives.

The announcement in a news release by the OPEC secretariat at its headquarters here followed price hikes independently decreed by the governments of Kuwait, Libya, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Venezuela also announced an increase upcoming shortly. Reports from Tehran said the revolutionary government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan would sell to the highest bidder when oil shipments resume next week, which could mean increases of up to 50 percent.

Tournament reception

Tech fans attending the Southwest Conference basketball tournament in Houston are invited to a reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today in the Sam Rayburn Room of the Stouffer Hotel.

The reception, sponsored by the Ex-Students Association and the Red Raider Club, is open to all Tech fans and is not restricted to students or ex-students, according to Bell Dean, director of the association.

"We hope any students going to Houston will come by before or after the games," Dean said.

The Stouffer Hotel is located directly across from the Summit, the site of the SWC tournament. Dean said the reception will continue in the same room after both tournament games today.

Mixed stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, recuperating from Tuesday's selloff, managed a mixed showing Wednesday in subdued trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up 1.82 to 808.82, posting its first gain in a week.

The daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange showed losers slightly outpacing gainers.

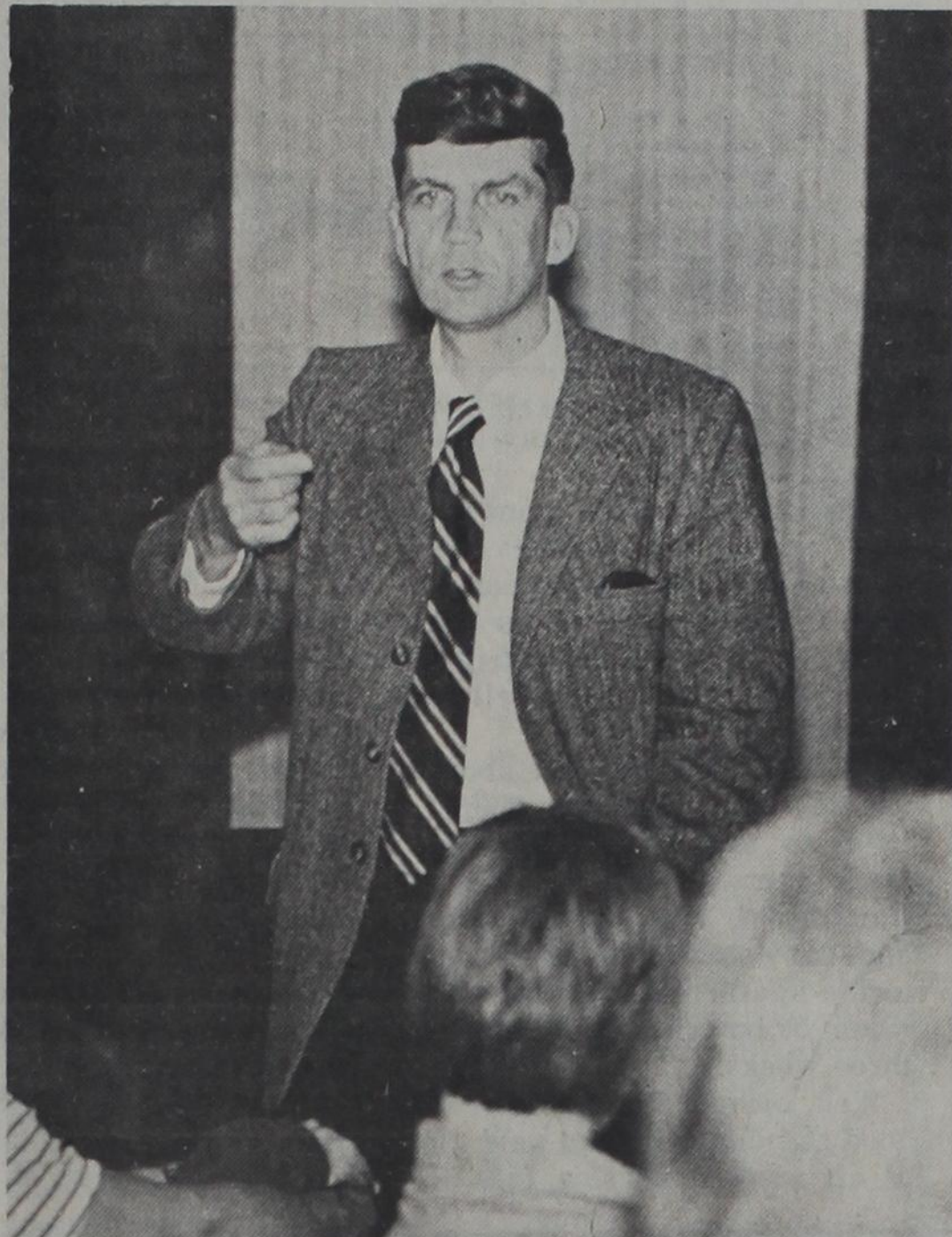
INSIDE

Entertainment . . . The Vienna Choir Boys bring a long and prestigious history with them to Lubbock when they perform Friday night. . . Budgie brings a new member and fewer problems when it performs here tonight. . . Elvis Costello gave a scally flawless, but visually disappointing show in Dallas. . . A promoter for the Jimmy Buffett concert said the show will not be cancelled, despite rumors to the contrary. See pages six and seven.

Sports. . . It's sudden-death time for the Raiders and Aggies, as tonight the two teams compete in the second round of the fourth annual Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament. Tipoff for the clash is set for 7 p.m. at Houston's Summit. See John Eubanks' pregame on page 10.

WEATHER

Fair today becoming partly cloudy Friday. Temperatures will be warmer today, with highs in the mid 60s. Lows tonight will be in the mid 20s.



George Flynn

Flynn talks to concerned students about the possibility of the reinstating of the draft. The speech was sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Council. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Flynn says draft possible, volunteer army not working

By SHER CLARK
UD Staff

The concept of all volunteer military forces is not working in the United States, according to Tech history professor George Flynn.

But Flynn believes Congress will not immediately reinstate compulsory military service commonly known as "the draft."

FLYNN SPOKE to about 100 students Wednesday at the University Center, both men and women, concerned about the possibilities of receiving a draft notice anytime in the future.

"The volunteer army costs too much and is not working," Flynn said. In December 1978 all branches of the military service including the Air Force, failed to meet their quotas. Sixty percent of the Army's budget, Flynn says, goes for personnel. Less money is then available for hardware.

Flynn says he had heard an estimate that the Army paid at least \$12,000 just to get one recruit.

SEVERAL U.S. senators such as John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee are publicly

critical of the all-volunteer Army. Flynn says major problems lie in mobilization time and cost.

"In order to mobilize for total war, the Army needs a half million men in 60 days," he said. Under the present volunteer system, Flynn said it would take twice as long to recruit one-fifth the needed number.

Two other arguments against the volunteer Army are the number of those eligible to be drafted and the racial imbalance. Flynn says that from 1975 to 1985, the percentage of youth reaching 18 will drop 20 percent.

Flynn says, "The point is, there are not enough people out there."

ON THE question of ethnic volunteers, Flynn says, "The complexion of the Army is becoming racially unbalanced." He says that 37 percent of the present volunteer force is black, although blacks account for roughly 20 percent of the population. The problem here, Flynn says, is the Army is becoming a "mercenary force," instead of reflecting the social values of the average American.

"Those who still have confidence in the volunteer Army" Flynn says, "say the 'fat' military pensions can

be done away with." Flynn also mentioned improving the efficiency of training and the use of more women.

"THERE is a full effort to recruit women in the volunteer force," Flynn says. He also told the audience that induction stations would match abilities of the women with the needs of the Army.

"Personnel work is sophisticated," Flynn said. The military is not going to place a recruit in a position where he or she cannot function.

Yet, he says, the military will recruit to serve its needs, and the Army needs "combat types; guys who can go out and fight and die for their country."

WHETHER a student is willing to die for his country or not depends on his personal views.

"How you look on the draft will be a reflection of your view of America," Flynn said. It also depends on how a person sees America's role in international affairs.

Those who want to keep the military strong feel that "the U.S. is a great power and should act like a great power," Flynn said.

He traced the history of conscription, or the draft from the time that it was attempted unsuccessfully by Virginia in the Revolution through to the draft card burners of the 1960s.

ALTHOUGH a conscription was unsuccessful in the Revolution and Civil War, a system was finally successful during World War I.

The draft with which modern students may be familiar began in 1926 when the Selective Service Act was passed, establishing the Selective Service System. The bureaucracy responsible for the draft is not inducting anyone now since conscription authorization ended in 1973. Now with less than 100 on the staff, the SSS is in "deep standby."

The Vietnam War brought out the flaws in the Selective Service Act. For example, Flynn said the number of student, hardship and objector deferments for evading or avoiding the draft shrank.

"OTHER factors for the reaction of the Vietnam Conflict came about," Flynn says, "because premises on which we were fighting — containment of communism — were criticized by scholars and non-scholars alike."

The United States has not had a conscription for the past six years. Flynn said he hopes we will learn from the experience of the past.

"I am a historian," he said, "I study the past and see certain insights." But people may not always learn from the past.

"This could all go out the window tomorrow," he said.

Law School may impose writing requirement

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

A proposed new writing requirement may be the breeding ground for a controversy over the Tech Law School faculty's ability to impose a requirement not listed in the catalogue.

Recently, the Tech Law School has begun considering a proposal that would require all students, beginning with the current first-year class, to do an in depth writing and research project as a graduation requirement.

Several options how the project is carried out are available to students. A student can do it as a seminar project, instead of a final in an elective course, a comment in the Law Review, or as an independent project with the dean and another faculty member's approval.

However, such a writing requirement was not listed in the catalogue under which the current first-year class entered and they are claiming it is unfair to impose this requirement on them once they have entered the Law School.

James W. Bowers, and associate professor at the Law School and author of the writing requirement proposal, says the proposal is not unfair and not in violation of the catalogue.

"Students who entered this law school expected three hours of

writing requirements under the current catalogue. The curriculum now offered only has two such hours. This really makes up the additional hour," Bowers said.

Bowers added the catalogue does say new requirements can be added as necessary, so there is no violation of an implied contract.

Thirty two members of the first-year class met Wednesday to discuss ways the students could effectively give their input into the new proposal.

After over an hour of deliberation, the students decided to start petitions over the next two days to determine exactly how many students are for or against the proposals.

The petition also suggests the alternative proposal of making the requirement optional for the current first-year class and mandatory for each entering class thereafter. Most of the students at the meeting seemed to agree that the requirement was probably a good idea in principle.

"If it's such a good idea, why don't they want a good idea imposed on them?" Bowers said. "The whole idea behind the requirement is to make sure that a law school graduate can go into a library, take down books and write what they find in them."

Bowers said he believed, a law

school had the right to expect this of its graduates and so did the future clients of these graduates.

On the possibility of some students being granted an exception to the requirement, Bowers said that he

would not disagree to this under certain circumstances.

Bowers felt if a student could demonstrate he came to Tech strictly because Tech had no such writing project, he would be inclined to let them out.

Student Senate to hear allocation proposals

Although the Student Senate contingency fund only contains approximately \$1,800, five bills proposing allocations totalling \$2,881 will be presented to Senate members today.

Senate members will meet at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Three of the bills will be presented on second reading. The bills propose \$246 be allocated to the Home Economics Council for the support of speakers during Home Economics Awareness Day held Feb. 21, \$510 be allocated to the Tech student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design to support a speaker for the Housing and Interiors Seminar and \$1,000 be allocated to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for the support of speakers during the Southwest Regional Conference.

The other two bills, which will be presented on first reading, request allocations of \$700 to the Tech Horticulture Society for the partial funding of the American Landscape Contractors Student Field Day and \$425 to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the funding of students to attend the Regional Student Conference.

In other business, Senate members will discuss a resolution which requests parking hours be extended from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for commuter parking on Flint Avenue.

Another resolution suggests a red light be set up at 15th Street and Akron Avenue to help prevent traffic congestion.

Foreign students studying at Tech face problems

Adjustments include homesickness, society, language

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of reports on international students at Tech. In this third report, international students discuss their perceptions of America and adjustment problems they have faced at Tech.

By ROD MCCLENDON
UD Reporter

Homesickness and social acceptance are the two biggest adjustment problems for foreign students, according to international students contacted by The University Daily. Several students said language was also an initial adjustment problem.

Hwei-jung Chen is a Taiwanese graduate student in speech communication. Chen said homesickness is a major problem for her.

She said she is not sure people will accept her, so her communication becomes a "psychological problem."

"BEFORE coming, I thought most Americans were very open. I wanted to come in contact with lots of open-minded people," Chen said, "but some are conservative and don't like to communicate with foreigners."

"With people who seem unfriendly or biased, I try to avoid communication."

Naz Phiroz, a sophomore business and finance major from Saudi Arabia, said she had no problems adjusting to the language other than getting accustomed to Texas accents.

Foreign students go through more pressure than American students," Phiroz said. "I can't say 'I need to go home for the weekend.' Sometimes you need to see your parents. We can't just run back home when we need."

SHE SAID another pressure is placed on foreign students because their families and friends at home expect so much from them because they are studying abroad.

Phiroz said being accepted into American society was an adjustment problem for her. "Americans aren't so sure how to act. They ignore you from the beginning. If you want to get into a group, you need to let them know you can have some fun."

She said many students were nice to her at first but wouldn't ask her to participate in any activities.

BOSCO CHAN, president of the Hong Kong Student Association, said English was the hardest adjustment problem because of the Texas accent. Chan, a senior business administration major, said he was educated with the British system of English, which made communication an initial problem.

Manouchehr Vafai, an electrical engineering major from Iran, took a course at Louisiana State University designed to help him prepare for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL).

"I thought the score of 550 on the TOEFL would be too high for me to make," Vafai said, "but the course helped me."

"I study regularly and have no trouble in my courses. I can understand professors and teachers perfectly. Maybe other people have trouble understanding me sometimes though."

Vafai said his goal is to be

regarded as a Tech student and not a foreign student.

"I want people in society to think I have the same education as any other student after I graduate," he said.

Vafai said he also has problems dividing his anxieties about the situation in Iran from his studying habits.

"FOR ABOUT ten days, there was no communication with home because of the situation in my country," he said. "That will make you worry about what will happen over there."

He was finally able to make a call to his parents last week. But there will be no mail service for the next three months, and phone calls are expensive, he said.

Chen said the political situation between Taiwan and America also caused her some anxieties.

"We don't know how your government will treat us. We entered the country as foreign students from the Republic of China," she said.

PHIROZ said she had encountered some prejudice against foreign students. Last year, she said a man called her on the phone several times and told her to go back to Iran if she didn't like this country.

She told him she was from Saudi Arabia, not Iran. He hung up and never called again, she said.

Several international students said the closing of the dorms during the longer holidays creates problems for them.

Vafai said he wished the university had some limited rooms open during the holiday because it is so expensive to stay in a hotel and difficult to find another place to stay.

CHEN SAID she also had heard some resident students complain they paid taxes and foreign students don't.

"America should be proud that lots of foreign students want to go to school in America," she said. "You have lots of things to learn. If a nation doesn't have anything to offer to learn, it is a declining nation."



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

RHA power

To the Editor:
 Wednesday night the RHA council voted approval for a new constitution. However, for ratification, this constitution must also be approved by a majority of the dorm councils. The new constitution strengthens the powers of the RHA council and deprives the dorms of powers that should be theirs. This semester and for most of this year the RHA has accomplished nothing, yet they still wish to increase their authority. Besides for the Carol of Lights banquet, I believe that the RHA has completely wasted the resources the dorm residents have provided them. I think this new constitution is detrimental to operation of dorm councils, and I urge the dorm residents to participate in their dorm council meetings and help to reject this power play by certain members of the RHA council.

Jimmy McBride
 V-P Sneed Hall, Room 227

Play-acting critic

To the editor:
 We would like to question the credentials of the U.D. Entertainment Editor, Doug Pullen. His recent review of Ralph Votapek is "a case in point". It is certainly regretful that Yuri Egorov contracted pneumonia, but do you really feel that the 1962 winner of the prestigious Van Cliburn International Competition was such a poor substitute? It is difficult for us to fathom how one who has spent the greater portion of his life in the refinement of his art could play with the emotion of a "dead fish". Mr. Pullen also implied that Mr. Votapek employed gaudy stage techniques. It is evident that Doug Pullen lacks the sensitivity necessary to understand the emotional and physical energy which a performer must expend in a work as demanding as the Rachmaninoff. Mr. Votapek's actions were entirely within the realm of professionalism.

We would also like to comment on Mr. Pullen's review of the first half of the

program. Yes, the program was random, presenting music of many styles and time periods. However, if the orchestra had presented music of all one style, they would have been criticized for their lack of imagination and failure to please the diverse people in the audience. In reference to "series of glorious and not-so-glorious moments", hardly anyone maintains an emotional "high" throughout an entire symphony. Moments that release tension are essential to any piece of music. However, if Mr. Pullen wished to comment on the orchestra's performance, he could have expressed it much less nebulously by writing, "the performance of the Symphony No. 35 in D. Major by Mozart was in some places glorious, but in others, it left much to be desired."

In conclusion, we would like to state that the credentials of the writers of this letter are more plausible than those of Mr. Pullen's, as we are all applied music majors. We think that Mr. Pullen's review might have been more appropriately entitled "How I Like To Act Like I Know How To Write A Review".

Sincerely,
 Kathleen Smith
 Marilyn Smith
 Michael Dunning
 Arthur Cook
 Linda Marcom
 Alice Kindle
 Kevin Lancaster
 Suneetha Jayaseelan
 Liz Preisinger

Easy listening

To the editor:
 In patient response to "Name Withheld", I find more and more students are rejecting KTXT's Classical Hour.

I too could not understand why the University Center neglected to tune the radio in on KTXT, so I talked to the UC Assistant Director, Tom Shubert.

He explained that at the present time, many people whowork at the UC have access

to the courtyard radio, therefore, the stations are being continuously changed. One person likes disc, another likes country & western, and still another (the director) likes easy listening.

The Assistant Director is now trying to "lock" the radio so that KTXT will broadcast over the courtyard all the time, "But students ask to have the station changed when the classical hour is broadcast."

This is one thing I cannot understand: why students are so rebellious against classical music! I am not going to start in on how wonderful classical music is, or how marvelous Mozart's 40th symphony sounds, but I wonder if students understand the purpose behind the classical hour. If nothing else, it is an opportunity for students to hear works of fine art they would not get a chance to hear otherwise...and it's only for one hour, and it's good music to study by.

If so many students are dissatisfied by the fact that KTXT plays such disgusting music, then it is the student's responsibility to tell the station how THEY FEEL. We are paying for it, afterall.

I'm not inferring that you are ignorant, oh Mr. Name Withheld, I'm just saying "If you can't try to beat'em, join'em."

Susan Newman

What a relief

To the editor:
 Since I stopped reading the Letters section of the UD two weeks ago, I never felt so good.

Barry Waddell

Life saver

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to the fire alarm situation in Doak Hall. I have lived in this hall the past year and have enjoyed it. It was not until recently, before the article concerning the fire alarms came out, that I realized that my life was constantly in jeopardy in case of a fire. The Housing

No (free) crutch to lean on

I used to believe in forgiving people for their mistakes if their intentions were good. I don't do that anymore, except under extenuating circumstances. Now don't start thinking of me as some kind of Scrooge who has no feelings for his fellow man. As a matter of fact,

decided to head over to the student Health Services Clinic in Thompson Hall and make use of their free loan-crutches. However, upon arriving there, I was told that I might have to go out and rent my own crutches because many people had checked out crutches and not returned or rechecked them

Some of these items are removed and never or very delinquently returned. This inconveniences many students who will have to rent these items. For other students it can become worse than an inconvenience, it could be dangerous not to have some of these items provided free.

Many students on the Tech campus could not afford to rent crutches or other equipment. Some students might try to scrape together enough money to pay for them. Others might decide they could do without and this decision could permanently damage some part of their body.

THIS MAY sound a little melodramatic and it might be. But it emphasizes the extremes to which simple procrastination can lead.

If you have some borrowed item checked out and it's overdue, bring it back. The clinic can use it. If you still need whatever you have out, call them back and recheck the item. They'll appreciate a student taking the time to let them know that their equipment isn't lost forever.

It will only take a few minutes out of the day to show some consideration for your fellow students. Go ahead, it may not clear up my cynical attitude, but it sure will surprise a few people in Thompson Hall.



Joel Brandenberger

it was my fellow man's lack of feelings that gave me my new cynical attitude.

This attitude stems from the way many Tech students are abusing the use of the Student Health Services Clinic to the inconvenience, if not outright detriment of their fellow students.

I STUMBLED onto the abuse one day last December when I tried to ski down the main staircase in the English Building. I was unsuccessful and the doctor told me I had torn a ligament in my foot and would be on crutches for about three weeks.

Well, being a Tech student in good standing who had paid all of his student service fees, I

at the end of the 30-day loan period.

I GOT lucky and they were able to find two single crutches that they worked on little while to make fit. It was not a comfortable fit. As a matter of fact the fit was so uncomfortable that my armpits threatened to secede from the rest of my body and I'd have been just as happy if they had.

I'm not trying to go on and on about the joys and pains-of being on crutches. What I am trying to say is don't abuse a perfectly good service that many colleges and universities wouldn't even offer.

The Student Health Services clinic provides many items, not just crutches, free of charge.

Friedman, "ain't it surprising how far you can go before you stay."

Joe Connor

New tradition

To the editor:
 I would like to comment on a question appearing recently in the RE column. It went something like, "Why are there not sidewalks everywhere, instead of dirt paths?" My reply is that if there were sidewalks everywhere, one would probably wonder where all the grass went. What this university needs is a "no walking on the grass" tradition.

J.E. Wallace

One for all

To the editor:
 In response to recent published letters stating opinions towards gay rights, gay rites, Nazi supremacy and "nosey" Jews, we can't help but wonder what effect these letters have had on the average naive reader. Just the other day we were talking with Fred, a black friend of ours. Fred doesn't attend Tech but does read the U.D. faithfully. He has always prided himself by getting his education from the

writings of "educated" people. However, in talking with Fred, we learned that he has become very self-conscious from reading the U.D. lately. So as not to offend anyone, Fred has painted half of his body white (with a red and yellow stripe down the middle), applied for membership in the Ku Klux Klan, been baptized at the Baptist church (sending his offering to the Hare Krishna though), had plastic surgery to reduce the size of his nose, adopted a bi-sexual lifestyle and went on a crash diet so as not to eat more than his new live-in Spanish-girlfriend.

Even though Fred once dearly loved opera he now listens to only jazz and Boston (because he found out that opera was a waste of time). And now that he knows where Pluto is, he's afraid that we may have lost Mickey and Donald too.

Fred drew a lovely placard with "Down with the Shah" on one side and "Long live the Shah" on the other, but was so disappointed when he found out it was too late to demonstrate. And try as he may, Fred just couldn't seem to raise constructive Hell in his backyard.

Sadly, we reminisce about the days when Fred was a true person and not the puppet of public opinion.

Names Withheld

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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- Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
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Karla Sexton, Mike Vinson
- Sportswriters John Eubanks, Jeff Rembert,
Doug Simpson
- Entertainment Writer Becky Stribling
- Photographers Mark Rogers, Karen Thom

About letters

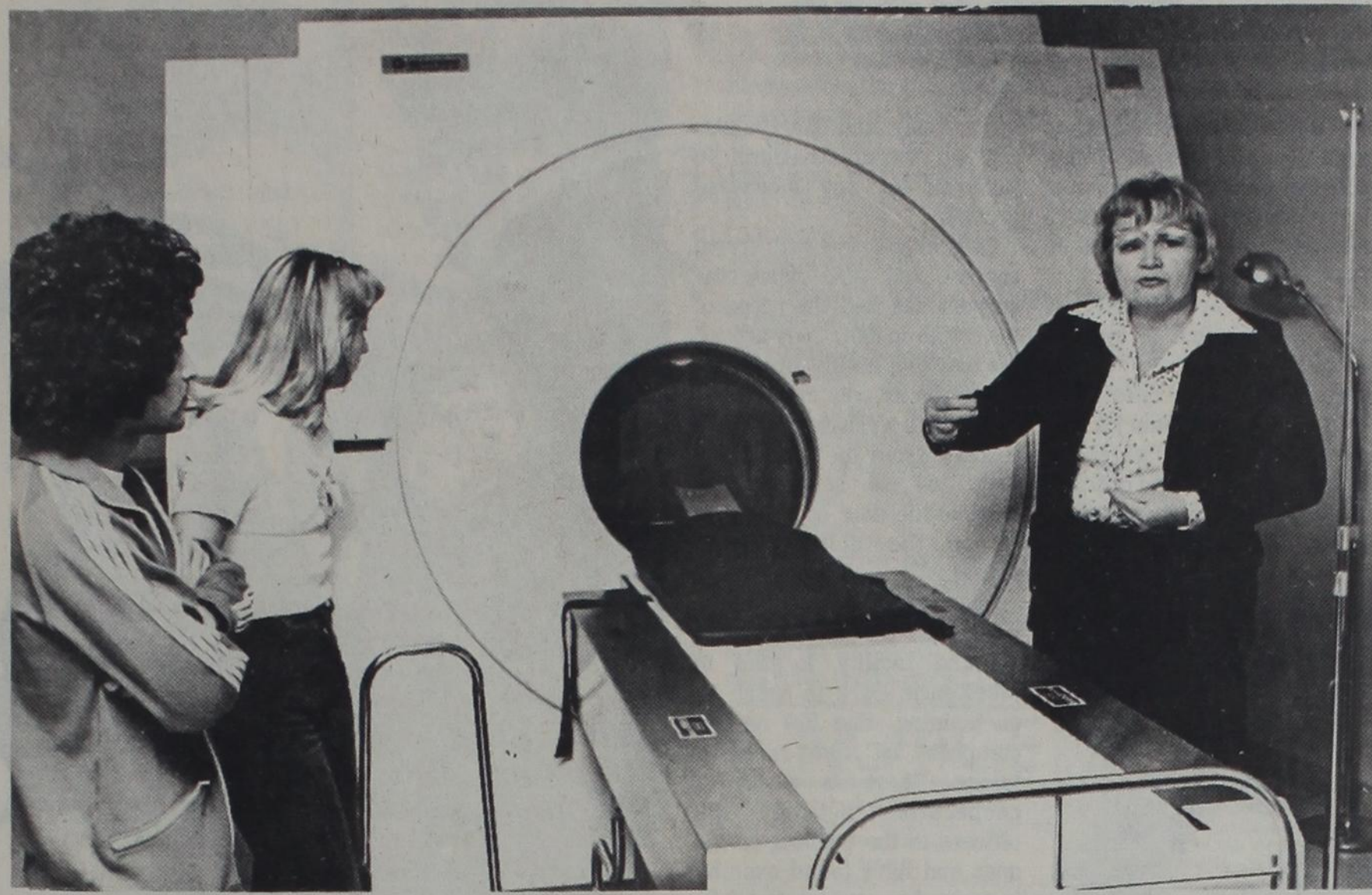
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- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
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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.



Cross-section pictures

Dr. Mary Strang, director of the Med School's nuclear medicine department, explains to two health education students how the Computerized Tomography Scanner takes cross-section pictures of parts of the human body. The

scanner is useful in allowing doctors to study vital organs of the body without having to perform surgery. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Two Tech campuses cooperate

Students tour med facilities

By TOD ROBERSON
UD Reporter

A group of Tech health education students Wednesday initiated what one Medical School faculty member hopes to be a growth of interaction between students at the main campus and the Med School staff.

Visiting assistant health professor Moon Chen's students, who are participating in an undergraduate course dealing with chronic diseases and the quality of life, took a rare tour of the nuclear medicine department at the Med School.

"Tours like this are beneficial to everyone involved, because they increase the amount of interaction between two areas of the Tech curriculum which traditionally haven't communicated before," said Dr. Mary Strang, director of the nuclear medicine department.

become patients at this hospital, and it's important for them to know what's going on over here," Strang said. "You should insist on knowing what the total procedure is before you allow any doctor to treat you."

Strang and John Crawford, a nuclear medicine technician, led the students on a 45-minute tour which included demonstrations of highly sophisticated equipment utilizing radioactive pharmaceuticals, computers, sound waves and x-rays.

The term "nuclear medicine" refers to the use of radioactive pharmaceuticals injected into the blood stream in minute amounts. The compounds travel to various parts of the body, and with the use of diagnostic image machines and radiation-sensitive equipment, doctors are able to observe the body's biological processes.

The Gated Rall Motion Study, takes a series of 16 pictures of the image of the human heart as detected from radioactive compounds. The images are fed into a computer, which projects the pictures onto a television screen, thus making visible the beating of the heart.

The computer can produce the images in various colors, with the color red indicating parts of the heart where the most movement occurs. The color study allows doctors to pinpoint any abnormalities in the heartbeat without actually performing surgery.

The Computerized Tomography Scanner allows doctors to view a three millimeter cross-section of any part of the body. To produce an image on a T.V. screen, the C-T scanner's computer must solve 2,000 equations, combining information fed into it as the

scanner rotates about a section of the body.

Since the doctors and technicians in the department receive intensive training with radioactive pharmaceuticals, they are careful to make sure that patients receive minimal dosages of radiation.

Although Strang would like to see more tours in the future, she said they can be difficult at times, because any patients involved in a diagnostic procedure during the tour "must be assured complete privacy."

She was particularly interested in having health students take the tour, because "being involved in athletics as many of them are, these students are often the first people at the scene of an athletic injury. It's terribly important that they understand how the human body functions so they can take the proper steps in treating an injured person."

TSA delegates meet at Tech

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Approximately 60 delegates from Texas universities will visit Tech Friday through Sunday for the Texas Student Association (TSA) Spring Convention.

Delegates will attend workshops and elect next year's TSA officers, according to Jeanie Field, convention chairman and Tech Student Association external vice president.

TSA Legislative Advocate Steve Morrel will present information concerning fee increases, tenure, standardized testing, uniform grade point averages and financial aid legislation.

Morrel also will discuss the ad valorem tax and permanent university fund. TSA members will have the opportunity to question panel members concerning legislative issues.

Panel members will be Marshall Formby and Wayne E. Thomas, Coordinating Board members, Texas College and University System; Mike Ezzell, state representative and member of the House Higher Education Committee; Dean Herbst, head of Division of Health Affairs, Coordinating Board; Norma R. Freeman, head of the Division of Senior Colleges and Universities, Coordinating Board; Jesse George, aid to State Senator E. L. Short; and Morrel.

Workshop discussions and lectures will include forming, organizing, managing and improving campus co-ops directed by Tech General Store manager Tod Robberson and registration and pre-registration procedures presented by Tech Senator Scott Lassetter, Texas A&M student Laura Brockman and Sam Houston State University student Dana Boehm.

Problems and procedures involved in organizing and operating campus radio stations will be discussed by

Tech student Trent Poindexter and A&M student David Locke.

Organizing and improving former students' associations will be the topic of discussion directed by A&M student Valerie Vickers and Thomas Burrows, student at Stephen

F. Austin State University. Pass - fail and academic appeal procedures will be discussed by A&M student Laura Brockman and Chuck Campbell, former Tech SA president.

Other topics of discussion are higher education on the

national level, effective legislative relations, city and university relations, student and administration relations, student government judicial boards, freshmen involvement in student government and professor evaluations.

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UC sponsors workshop

For those considering traveling abroad, there will be a traveler's workshop Saturday at 1 p.m. in the University Center Lubbock Room.

Topics covered will include everything from the most basic subjects—like where to get a passport or an international drivers' license — how to save money on overseas travels. Tech's programs on overseas studies also will be outlined.

Regions specifically covered will include Western Europe, Southern Europe and the Mediterranean Asia and South America.

Admission to the workshop is free. All those who are considering traveling abroad are invited to the workshop.

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Cody flushes out burglars for 'pat on head'

By JAMES SCHLANKEY
UD Staff

What do the Lubbock police do when they have a suspected burglar trapped inside a large building? Chances are that they will call on Wolfgang Mozart III to go inside, unarmed and persuade the burglar to give himself up.

Sometimes the mere sound of Wolfgang's voice is enough to convince the trapped suspect to surrender. And the only reward that Wolfgang receives for a job well done is a pat on the head from his partner.

Wayne Martin and all at the police station as "Cody."

Cody's career in police work began when he was donated to the LPD from a Lubbock citizen. This created an open position in the unit, which Martin applied and was accepted for.

Cody's training began with obedience lessons. After obedience training Cody received his search and find-attack training. Martin was Cody's instructor throughout the training which lasted

approximately 10 weeks. Martin said he considers Cody as a pet because Cody lives with Martin when they are off-duty and also that behind all the training and teamwork is a normal dog-master relationship. LPD pays for Cody's food and health care, but as was mentioned earlier, Cody's only salary and reward is a pat on the head.

The situation of a suspect trapped in a building is routine procedure for Cody and is also

where he is most effective. Before Cody is allowed to enter the building, the police will warn the suspect inside that they are about to send in a dog. Man's natural fear of canines sometimes is enough to convince the suspect to surrender, and Cody will sometimes bark to prove to the suspect that the police are not bluffing.

Cody and Martin travel around in an unmarked police vehicle and spend a lot of time

on surveillance duty. They usually patrol in areas of high business crime. Their working hours are from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., but they are on call 24 hours a day.

Cody and Martin sometimes have to travel out of town to assist other police departments on a case or to help another city train its own dogs, or to give a demonstration to city officials to show the effectiveness of having a K-9 unit in its police

force. Cody and Martin also put on demonstrations in Lubbock for any interested groups.

Cody is effective with crowd control and also when the suspect has fled the scene of the crime on foot. Cody proved his tracking ability two years ago when he was called in to help locate a prisoner that had escaped from the Slaton jail. Cody led the search party right to the door of the house where the prisoner was hiding.

Cody and Martin go once a week to the department's training facility located in MacKenzie Park to brush up on training. The K-9 unit is composed of five man-dog teams. There is a lot of cooperation between the officers in the training of the dogs and have found training is easier for a young dog if he is able to watch an older dog perform the task first.

Cody's efforts in the K-9 unit may not earn him the fame and fortune of Rin-Tin-Tin, but after all, it is a dog's life.



Man's best friend

When he is on duty as a police dog, Cody is Officer Wayne Martin's partner. Martin was also Cody's trainer and when they are off duty, Cody assumes the role of pet and man's best friend. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Wolfgang is an American Kennel Club registered male German Shepherd that works with the Lubbock Police Department's K-9 unit. Wolfgang Mozart III is the name that appears on his registration papers, but he is known to his partner Officer



Ferocious

Extension office offers course on canoeing

A canoeing course worth one hour of credit is being offered this semester by the Tech Extension Division.

The class will get instruction in the necessary skills of float trip camping. Students also will learn to safely handle a canoe, while getting the experience involved in planning, organizing, and participating in a three-day, 40-mile down river canoe trip in Big Bend National Park.

The class will meet in the men's gym and Canyon lake for two two-hour sessions Saturday and Sunday and the canoe trip is scheduled for March 18-20 (spring break).

All equipment needed for the course and canoe trip in the Big Bend National Park is provided. This includes: canoes, paddles, life jackets, bed rolls, sleeping pads, water proof baggage, cooking equipment and food.

The cost for the class includes a \$20 enrollment fee and a \$100 course fee payable to the instructor. Transport costs to and from the Big Bend Park are not included.

Interested students should attend a meeting on Saturday in Room 206 in the Men's Gym at 4 p.m. For more information call Herman Segrist in the men's physical education department.

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A	L	I	R	S	A	L	E	O	A	T
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ACROSS
1 Simians
5 Whichever
8 Girl's name
12 Shut up
13 Falsehood
14 Thus
15 Mexican shawl
17 Elder
19 Muse of poetry
20 Narrow inlet
21 Obtains
23 The sweet-sop
24 Exist
26 Narrow, flat boards
28 Paddle
31 Chinese distance measure
32 Fuss
33 Greek letter
34 Young boy
36 Endure
38 Sink
39 Great Lake
41 Direction
43 Monster
45 Harvests
46 Lifts
50 Pointer
51 The caama
52 Reverence
54 Disturbance
55 Insects
56 — Kennedy
57 Proverbs

DOWN
1 Church part
2 Equal
3 Make angry
4 Declare
5 Beverage

8 Symbol for nickel
7 Affirmative
9 Spirit
10 Man's name
11 Nobleman
16 Vessels
18 News
22 Writing tablet
23 Make amends
24 Everyone
25 Inlet
27 Girl's name
29 Wine cup
30 Carpet
35 Death
36 Mathematical function
37 Challenge
38 Arenas
40 Flowers
42 Prophets
43 Colorless
44 Comfort
46 Furrow
47 Deposits
49 Posed
50 Man's nickname
53 Pronoun

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Station manager adds City Council experience



Bill McAlister

By BETH ANN WRIGHT
UD Staff
At age 38, Bill McAlister has already had a 35-year career in broadcasting and now combines a career as a television station manager with his obligations as a Lubbock City Council member.
McAlister got his start in broadcasting on KICA in Clovis, N.M. at age three. He made his debut in a Campbell's Milk commercial for a local store, and he hasn't slowed down since.
Just 15 years after that first commercial which aired in 1943, McAlister became the youngest radio station

manager in the United States. As manager of KBYG, a Top-40 Big Spring radio station, McAlister was featured in a national broadcasting magazine for his accomplishment.
McAlister had previous broadcasting experience during his teen-age years as a disc jockey for stations in Clovis, N.M., and Denver. Later his family moved back to Lubbock where McAlister graduated from Monterey High School.
McAlister, a former Tech student who confesses to be "partial to the Lubbock area," settled in the South Plains in 1955 when he bought KLLL. He

sold that station in 1958 when he and his father purchased KSEL radio.
"Dad never pushed me to pursue a career in broadcasting," McAlister said. "He provided me with the overall exposure to it, and then gave me the opportunity to decide for myself what kind of career I wanted."
McAlister is now president and general manager of KMCC, channel 28, Lubbock's third television station. The station went on the air in 1961 under the KSEL call letters; the radio and television stations were operated jointly then.
In 1974, when the McAlisters

sold the radio station, they changed the call letters for the television station to KMCC.
"It was very tough those first few years," McAlister said. "ABC was not strongly established then, and we really had to work hard to get things going."
McAlister is presently in the third year of his first term on

Lubbock City Council. He had been involved in city affairs long before however, serving on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, the Civic Center Board, and the Coliseum Auditing Board.
"I think there need to be more business people in government," McAlister said. "After all, they are trained to

get the most for every dollar, and the government needs people who are knowledgeable and experienced in financial affairs."
One of McAlister's top priorities as a City Council member is the sale of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum to Tech. The Coliseum is currently leased

by Tech on a per-event basis, but McAlister hopes to see the City Council and Board of Regents come to an agreement for its sale.
As far as his political future is concerned, McAlister has decided not to enter state politics until his children are older.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

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

IVCF
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in front of the UC. Leaders meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

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

Travellers' Workshop
University Center Programs Travel Committee will hold a workshop

Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC. All who have plans to travel or are interested in travel are welcome. Topics to be discussed range from airline costs to what you need to carry with you. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.
Freshman Council Candy Sale
The Freshman Council will be sponsoring a candy sale through Friday. The candy to be sold is M&M's and are 50 cents a box. To obtain contact any member of the Freshman Council or in its office in the UC.

Junior Council
A Get-Acquainted party will be held for all applicants at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro of the Home Ec Building. All members and applicants please attend.

Mexico Field Course
in Spanish
In Mexico Field Course in Spanish will have an orientation session today 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 Lodge. Ever wonder what God says about loneliness? Singing, skits, refreshments and fun. Everybody welcomed.
U.M.A.S.
United Mexican American Students

will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. Business meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet today 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.

Junior Council
Applications may be picked up and turned into Room 163 of the Administration Building. Requirements are a 3.0 overall GPA and 64 hours as of Fall 1979. Deadline for applications is Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Home Ec Council
The Home Ec Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building.

Horticulture Society
Horticulture Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Plant Science Building. All interested students should sign up for events and odd jobs for ALCA Student Field Day.

Sailing Club
Sailing Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 121 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. An important meeting to elect new officers for 1979. All members must attend. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

I.E. Dept.
Industrial Engineering Department will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 407 E. Broadway, Mackenzie Terrace. This is an I.E. Dept. picnic. Free. All are invited. The IAB will be present.

CSCO
Christian Science College Organization will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome. We will discuss the upcoming lecture scheduled for March 7.

Angel Flight
Executive Board will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the seminar rooms. Regular meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Holden Hall, Room 4.

Red Raider Applications
Applications for Red Raider are due 5 p.m. today in Room 101 Animal Science.

HOAGIE BURGER

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Vienna boys choir brings long history

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

The institution has existed for almost five centuries. Yet, at the same time, it has managed to retain its youthfulness through the years. And it lists musician — composer Franz Schubert as one of its most prestigious members.

The 500-year-old Vienna Choir Boys will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church.

The Vienna Choir Boys were founded in 1498 by an Imperial Decree made by Emperor Maximilian I. The emperor started the choir because he wanted choristers in the Imperial Chapel.

The finest musicians have been attracted to the choir since its inception. Among these were Christoph Willibald Gluck, the founder of the modern operatic form; Wolfgang Mozart, who composed music for the group, as did Josef Haydn, even though he was not a member of the Imperial Chapel.

In 1918, the existence of the boys choir was threatened by the collapse of Austro-Hungarian Empire. But in 1924, Josef Schnitt retained chaplaincy of the Imperial Chapel and re-founded the choir.

The choral group has made more than 3,000 appearances since its first American tour in 1932. It has also appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and in the Walt Disney film "Almost Angels."



Choir to perform

If the performers in the above photograph look a little unusual, you're right. The little girl is not a girl; "she" is a boy, that is, a member of the Vienna Choir Boys. The widely-acclaimed choral group will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church. Although the choral group will not be performing an operetta, the choir will sing selections from composers such as Mendelssohn, Brahms and Mozart.

Budgie likes gutsy rock 'n' roll

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

One can almost picture Burke Shelley slamming his fist on the desk top. "I don't want to be a Black Sabbath," he said by telephone from Dallas. "I like rock, I have rock influences. They're not one of them."

Shelley is bass player and singer for a band named Budgie. The group has been together for 11 years, yet popularity still eludes the group. The group has suffered from erratic tour scheduling, record production and the mislabeling of its music.

"I like a gutsy sound," Shelley said in further explanation of Budgie's music. "I don't like a straight, ordinary sound...I don't like being restricted."

Shelley is anything but restricted. He comes across

Budgie will appear tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$3. Prospective patrons are advised to show up early as a crowd is expected.

on stage as one of the most hyperactive rockers in the business. The only thing that holds him down is gravity, which is about the only force restricting him.

Shelley and his band, a trio from England, have been in Dallas for a week preparing to record a new album. The group has been playing a few shows in between rehearsals to polish its new material.

Things have changed for Budgie during the past year. The group's longtime guitarist, Tony Bourge, left the band last year and was replaced by former Trapeze guitarist Rod Kendrick.

"Rod has made a tremendous difference," Shelley said. "He's a strong singer and writer...he plays tight, solid rock."

Kendrick is equally enthusiastic about his enlistment in Budgie. "I love it," he said. "It's great being in a three-piece, from my point of view. It gives me the opportunity to play."

Kendrick was dropped from Trapeze because he and the group's founding guitarist, Mel Galley, became a little too competitive for one another, according to informed source.

"You get that with any situation," Kendrick said. "That's why it's very good with this band. I can be self-indulgent and still make a contribution. I can be expressive without stepping on

anyone's toes."

Budgie has been charged with not touring or recording consistently, a problem Shelley dismisses as one created by the group's old record company, MCA Records, and not by itself. The band was dropped recently by its last label, A&M, but is negotiating with a couple major labels before it releases its as yet unrecorded new album.

The band is more stable now than it's been in years. "Now we can plan a bit better," Shelley said. "We were in a position where we couldn't progress. We had a lot of problems. They kept snowballing so we decided to take the bull by the horns. Things are looking much better...We headlined two shows, in Austin and Corpus

Christi, and they were excellent. We had good, receptive crowds."

Shelley feels part of the new impetus behind the band and its music is due to its temporary relocation in Dallas. "The States stimulate me," Shelley said. "The rock 'n' roll business is a slice of music in America. You know, here you always hear stereos blaring from cars."

"There are more places to play here than there are in England. People here want to go to a rock event."

Budgie has survived 11 troubled and obscure years because of the band's desire to keep current. Or, as Shelley put it, "The idea is not to get people bored."

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Mime artist to perform
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Observe the illusions of mime artist Keith Berger at 8:15 p.m. today and Friday in the UC Theatre. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth. Tickets for students with Tech ID are \$2.50 and \$5 for others.
In addition to his two performances, Berger will be conducting workshops today from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the UC Theatre and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.
Berger performed at Tech about 1 1/2 years ago to standing-room-only audiences.
Berger started as a street mime in New York City. He has performed at the Lincoln Center in New York City, the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and at art centers throughout the United States and Canada.

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Elvis Costello — flawless, but bland



Costello in Dallas

Elvis Costello and the Attractions (above) performed a musically flawless, but visually bland show in Dallas Tuesday, according to reviewer Ronnie McKeown. Costello per-

formed several of his popular songs, including "Watching the Detectives," but made several noticeable omissions as well. (Photo by Ronnie McKeown)

By RONNIE McKEOWN
Ud Entertainment Staff
DALLAS — The performance of Elvis Costello and the Attractions Tuesday in Dallas was an exceptional and almost flawless one—musically. But, the music was merely played, not truly performed.

Warming up for Costello was a four-piece California band, The Rubinoos, who put on a lively and upbeat show. Playing basic, early-sixties rock and roll, they delivered renditions of The Beatles' "Please Please Me," The Shondells' "I Think We're Alone Now" and The Ventures' "Walk Don't Run." The band's strong point was the outstanding harmony obtained by all four members to produce an early sixties sound.

Elvis Costello, an English computer operator-turned-rock star, innocently changed his name from Declan Patrick McManus before all the Elvis hype, but has not been hindered by this because of his own dynamic and unique

personality. Costello's three albums, "My Aim is True," "This Year's Model" and his latest, "Armed Forces," are progressively improving musical creations with angry retaliation being the major theme of each. This anger was not conveyed visually as well as it was musically at the Dallas concert.

The success of Costello's performance came from the fact that his music and lyrics alone are so powerful. The only "show" from Costello came from watching the light dance off of his gold shoes. Some crowd members were a show in themselves because of their Costello-like short hair, black-rimmed glasses and baggy pants and several took advantage of the opportunity.

It was not until the latter songs that any real emotion discharged from the stage. Keyboardist Steve Naive performed at a consistently excellent level throughout the evening and created a strong, shuffling rhythm on the last few selections which defied

No cancellation, promoter says

The Jimmy Buffett-Amazing Rhythm Aces show scheduled for Friday will not be cancelled, according to a promoter for the show. Sean Hoover of Concerts West told The University Daily that he had received several calls at his Dallas office after a published prediction that the concert might be cancelled.

"We aren't going to cancel it," he said. Hoover said ticket sales had been inaccurately reported at only 579 as of Friday. Almost 1,000 were sold by that time, he said.

Buffett first appeared in Lubbock several years ago when he performed in the UC Ballroom. He also went to several dormitories and played for free.

Today he is one of ABC Records' best selling artists. He has released seven albums for the label, the most popular of which are "Livin' and Dyin' in 3/4

Time," "Havana Daydreamin'," "Changes in Latitudes—Changes in Attitudes" and "Son of a Sailor."

Among Buffett's hit singles are "Margaritaville" and "Come Monday." Buffett was born Christmas Day 1946. He grew up in Mobile, Ala. He earned a journalism degree after attending Auburn University and the University of Southern Mississippi.

His songs reflect his love of the sea. He is the captain of his own ship, Euphonia II, which he sails through the Florida Keys and the Caribbean.

Tickets are \$7.50 advance and \$8.50 the day of the show. Lubbock ticket locations are B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Don Sanders, singer, will conduct creative writing classes today at 9 a.m. in Room 122 of the English Building and 11:30 a.m. in Room 110 of the English Building. He will also give guitar lessons.

KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" new album night with Gary Wright's "Heading Home" beginning at 10 p.m. "Buddle tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$3. Jay Boy Adams Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$4.

Dovey Quilter tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. No cover charge tonight. Mel McDaniel's Friday. Cover charge 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 Street Pub. No cover charge.

Chuck Cusimano tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge tonight. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Michael Martin tonight and Friday at the Blue Boar from 6-9 p.m. Bill Gammil and Cecil Caldwell tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

Pieces tonight through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover charge tonight. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$1.50.

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

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

The Vienna Choir Boys Friday at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$5 and available at the Coliseum box office.

Only about 100 tickets remain.

Gatemoth Brown Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club. Tickets are \$2.50 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 Shub's Barbecue.

Jimmy Buffett with the Amazing Rhythm Aces Friday in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 advance, \$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 with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

The Tech Symphony Orchestra in concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Karen Grigg, flute, and John Lowe, trombone, in a free junior recital Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

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

Film

"Blue Collar" Friday in the UC Theatre at 1:30, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Heroes" Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Theater

"The Odd Couple" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through March 17. Students rates of \$9.95 per person are in effect Friday and Saturday. Tuesday rates are \$6.95. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Globe, Liebe, Hoffnung" by the students of the Germanic and Slavic languages departments March 8, 9, 10, 12 and 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.

Dance

"An Evening of Ballet" with guests Kevin Martin and Wendy Scher by the Tech dance division March 7-8 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 with Tech ID and \$3 for others.

Others

Keith Berger, mime, in residence today and Friday. Performances at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth. Workshop schedule: today, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the UC Theatre; Friday, 10 to noon in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

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

Out of Town

Nazerath Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Chaparral Center. Tickets are \$6.50 advance, \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the center box office. Nazerath will be in Dallas Saturday; Corpus Christi Monday; Beaumont Tuesday; and Houston Wednesday.

Boston with Sammy Hagar Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the New Mexico State University Pan Am Center in Las Cruces. Tickets are \$6.50 general admission, \$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 3 in the El Paso County Coliseum.

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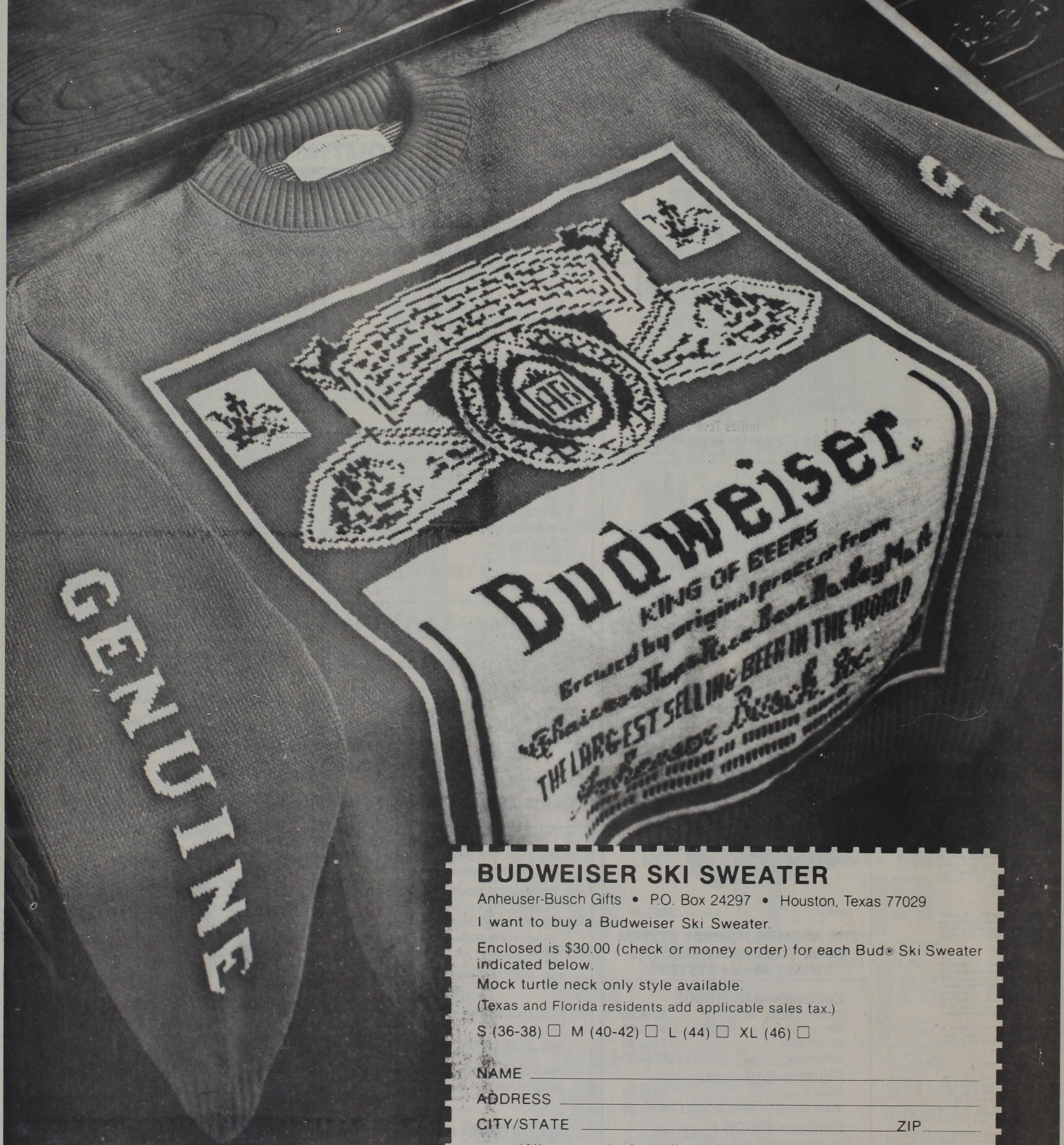
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PRESS BOX

Non-runners face relaxed world

Raiders' spring slate set

Armed with a badly - needed dose of experience, Tech's football team launches spring training March 9 and concludes the program with the annual Red-White clash April 14 at Jones Stadium.

This year's schedule marks the earliest date in several seasons the Raiders have elected to start spring practice.

The Raiders work seven practice days prior to spring break (March 17-26) and resume with 13 sessions after the break.

April 14's intersquad game will be the final action for Dockery and his troops until summer training sessions in August.

The Raiders will work on weights April 16, 17 and 19 and again on April 23, 24, and 26. The players take final exams May 3.

IM gymnasts compete

Recreational Sports will host a gymnastics meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. All are welcome to attend.

Women will compete in floor, beam, uneven parallel bars, and vault events. Men's events include rings, parallel bars, horizontal bar, floor, vault and pommel horse.

For more information, contact Joy Burt at 747-1509.

Wrestlers place fourth

Scott Rice, 190-pound division, and Keith Walker, 158-pound division, upended their opponents last week-end as they grappled their way to first place honors in their respective divisions in state competition in Dallas.

Tech wrestlers wrapped up their season as they placed fourth in overall team competition behind Texas A&M University. Richland College (Dallas) took top honors with North Texas State University following in second place.

"I thought everyone wrestled real well. We just lost some close matches," Tech wrestling coach Scott Rice said.

Rick Alder, 167-pound division, finished third after being upset in a close semi-final match. Les Davis, 126-pound division, and Jim Fleming, 135-pound division, were also awarded third place finishes.

Elton Blessow, 150-pound division, and Tom Cuthbert, 118-pound division, took fourth place in their divisions. Others competing for the Tech team were Joe Mikkelsen, 177-pound division, and Mickey McGarry, 142-pound division.

Scott Rice ended the season with an impressive 19-0 record. Other out-standings include Keith Walker, 16-4; Rick Alder, 14-3; and Les Davis, 14-4.

Jon Mark Beilue

It would be unfair to mention the popularity of running without mentioning one of the oldest and most popular pastimes in America, which is, oddly enough, one of the least recognized and appreciated: the non-runners.

Non-runners come from every state in the Union, from the largest metropolitan area to the smallest rural town. College campuses boast of large percentages, too. Yet, there has not been one convention in recent years for the non-running.

More than 190 million mostly fat immobile Americans profess to be non-runners, but is one magazine published for their behalf? No.

However these "mild and lazy" guys are a proud bunch. At Tech, which boasts the fourth largest non-running membership among Texas colleges, most claim the lack of publicity does not bother them.

"I'm not in it (non-running) for the publicity," said Chad Major of Abernathy. "I do it because of the self-satisfaction of sitting."

"The lack of attention used to bother me, but I figure, hey, we don't really need it," said Steve Howard.

Major and Howard have only been non-running since early this year and both believe that once they start to not run, it's hard to stop. Others agree.

"It's the easiest thing in the world to do," said Miles Mixon of Dumas. "It's exhilarating because you're not doing anything."

"I could go forever and a day," said Mark Ehrlich of El Paso, a lifetime non-runner.

Then there are those, like Charlie Gillespie of Claude, who can only go for a certain length of time.

"I can usually not run for about a week," admits Gillespie, a rotund 210 pounder. "Then I'll decide to fire up the ole' motor and run 30 yards or so."

Why is non-running so popular? Nearly everyone agrees it is the physical and mental benefits a non-runner receives.

All non-runners unanimously agree they don't get nearly as tired. But there are other physical benefits as well.

"You don't get any of that crap between your toes, like you do when you run," said Major. "Also by using meditation, I don't even think about running for days on end."

"I'm more relaxed," said Gillespie. "I don't have to worry about soreness. It puts me into a state of numbness when I run."

"I'm afraid if I ran that I couldn't get my breathing pattern down and I might miss a breath and keel over and die."

Many are drawn to non-running because it can be enjoyed at any time in any place: at a desk, on a dorm bed, in one of the campus buses, even in elevators and hallways.

"I've got a nice couch, which is my favorite place to non-run," said Gillespie. "And Saturday evening is my favorite time because 'Love Boat' and 'Chips' are on and I don't want to miss them."

Non-runners do not have to worry about a certain diet as

do their counterparts. They can eat anything. Most prefer the traditional pizza and beer and, of course, the heavy desserts.

Yet, a few, like Mixon, train on beef sticks and Dr. Pepper.

"It's the latest craze for non-runners," said Mixon.

Do not let these dedicated students fool you. Non-running is not always a bed of roses. Many long-time enthusiasts must still cope with that dreaded malady, running fever. Running fever is a sudden thought or urge that provokes a non-runner to run.

"I remember my first experience with running fever," said Major. "I was watching the 1972 Olympics and Frank Shorter won the marathon — and it hit me. I quickly had a beer to relieve that thought from my mind."

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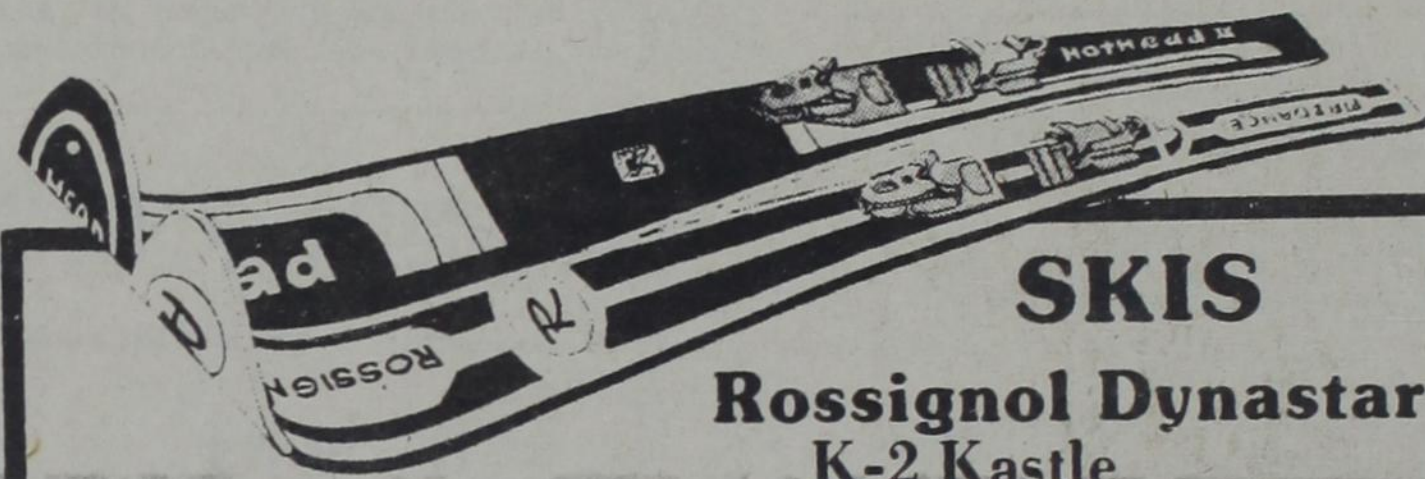
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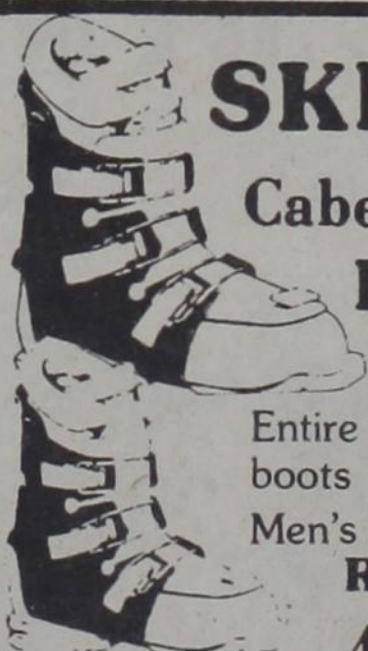
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Showdown - at The Summit

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Texas A&M's freshman center Rudy Woods said he enrolled at A&M instead of at Kentucky because Kentucky had won the NCAA national championship. Woods wanted to go to a school that had not won the championship because he wanted to lead that school to one of its own.

Stopping Woods could be the key to victory for Tech when it faces A&M tonight at 7 p.m. in the quarterfinals of the SWC Basketball Tournament in Houston.

Woods scored 21 points in a 68-63 Aggie win against Tech Jan. 20. He only scored six points Feb. 20 when Tech beat A&M 67-63.

The 6-11, 210-pounder leads the league in field goal shooting with a 62.3 average per game. He leads his team in rebounding and is the Aggie's second-leading scorer.

Tech's 6-8 center, Ralph Brewster, has been assigned to guard Woods. Brewster, however, is also concerned with A&M's other players.

"Woods is important to their game," Brewster said. "But they also have some other people that can do the job underneath."

The "other people" are forwards Vernon Smith (6-7) Rynn Wright (6-6). Both

players are among the league's top 10 rebounders. Wright had 22 points and eight rebounds in his team's loss to Tech.

Even Tech coach Gerald Myers is wary of the Aggies inside strength.

"We have a hard time matching up inside against A&M because of their physical size. But we match up pretty well at the guard slots."

The guard matchups will be Tech's 6-2 senior Geoff Huston and 6-5 junior Kent Williams against A&M's 5-10 Dave Goff and 6-1 Tyrone Ladson.

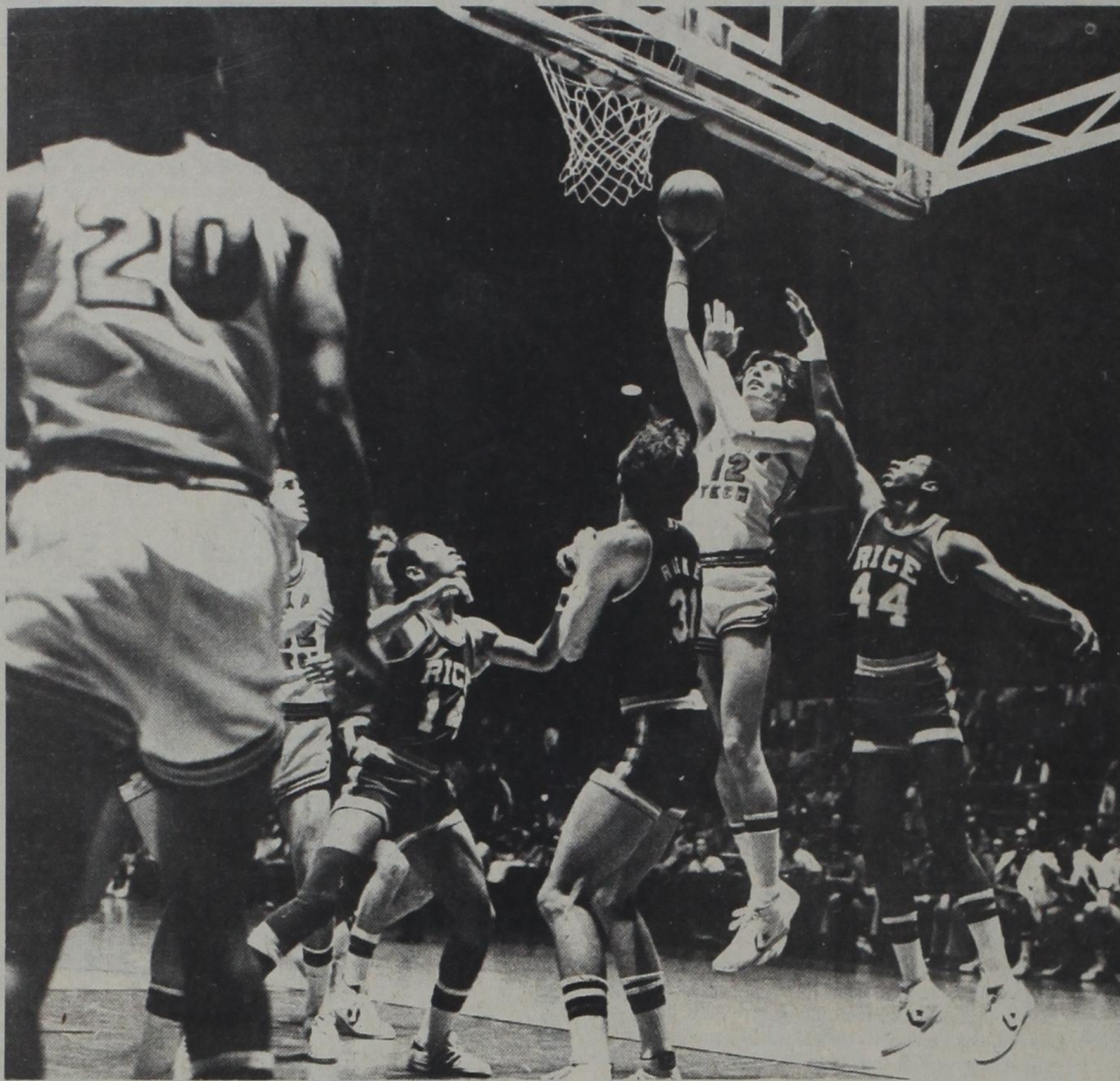
The remainder of the Tech starting lineup will be 6-4 freshman Jeff Taylor and 6-6 Ben Hill.

Williams is Tech's leading scorer with an average of 12.8 points per game. Brewster is second in conference play with a 10.8 average per game.

Brewster does not see much scoring from either team. "Everybody won't be taking too many shots," Brewster said. "They'll be trying to take the best shots they can."

Tech lost last year to Houston in the tournament quarterfinals. A loss tonight would end the Raiders season.

Past tournament records favor the Raiders. Tech has the second best record (8-2). Houston is first with a 9-2 record. A&M is sixth with a 1-3 record.



"McPherson shoots. . . he scores!"

Tech reserve forward Ralph McPherson (12) uses his 6-9 height to shoot over several Rice players during Tech's 82-49 victory against Rice last weekend. Tech's Larry Washington (20) watches McPherson go over three Owls: Willis Wilson (14), Glen Rieke (31) and Joe Daniels (44). McPherson scored nine points and hauled down three rebounds in only

eight minutes of play against Rice. Coach Gerald Myers hopes to get the same type of play from his other reserves when his Raiders face Texas A&M tonight in the quarterfinals of the SWC Basketball Tournament at The Summit in Houston. If Tech defeats A&M, it will play Arkansas Friday night in the semi-finals. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Tech lacrossers win one, lose one

The Tech lacrosse team went one and one last week-end as they downed Louisiana State University 9-2, but fell to the Houston Club, 10-2.

Lacrosse coach Tom Zolnerowich feels that for the first time the team played as a team and not as individuals.

Because of a mud-filled field, due to rain, the players had problems scooping up the ball which resulted in an excessive number of face-offs.

Scoring for the Tech team against LSU were: Steve Gentry, two goals, three assists; Bill Notturmo, three goals; Mike Wilder, two goals, one assist; and Joel Cherry and Rich Pasha with one goal each. Mark Goska, goalie, carried an impressive 17 saves.

The Houston Club coach told the Tech team that it was the best Tech team they had ever come up against and that the score was not indicative of their potential.

Scoring for Tech Sunday were Blaine Bilderback and Bill Notturmo. Steve Gentry carried two assists.

Tech lacrossers will host the President's Tournament this weekend at the R.P. 'Bob' Fuller Track Field. Tech will be pitted against the University of Texas Saturday at 10 p.m. to be followed by the match-up between UT and Arizona at 3 p.m. Sunday, Tech will face Arizona at noon.

Swimmers head for Austin meet

Tech's men swimmers will be looking to preserve last year's fifth place finish or possibly improve to fourth when they head to this year's SWC Championships, March 1-3 in Austin.

Retiring head coach Jim McNally will take a team which is at the peak of physical conditioning. "I think we've put more work and effort into this meet than any previous meet," says McNally. "We've built individual workouts for the last 18 days, and physically we couldn't be in better shape."

"We're ready to do a good job. This will be the toughest conference meet ever, but fourth place is possible if all our guys swim to their potential. I'd definitely be disappointed with sixth."

The meet could be the toughest conference ever, because SMU, Texas, and Houston boast national powers. SMU, with wins over USC and Indiana, will be the favorite to win its 24th consecutive crown.

Lady golfers lose at A&M

The Tech women's golf team never fully recovered from a disastrous first round at the Texas A&M Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this week.

934 followed by the University of Tulsa (945) and Houston Baptist University (978).

Tech's Mary DeLong shot a career-high 92 on Sunday before settling down to a 79

the Lamar University Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, April 7.

McCombs may deal

Only two players broke 90 in the cold, damp and windy conditions Sunday as the Raiders team scored soared to 350.

and 78 for a 249 total. Liz Remy also had a 78 on the final day to go along with a 90 and 87 for a total of 256.

A 337 on Monday and a 329 on Tuesday gave the Raiders a ninth place finish at 1,016 in the 16-team field.

Other Raider scores were: Kerri Kranz 84-85-88-257, Linda Hunt 89-97-85-266 and Jane Gray 93-86-89-268.

Next tournament action for Tech is not until April when the Raiders compete at

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Businessman B.J. "Red" McCombs, board chairman of the National Basketball Association's San Antonio Spurs, said Wednesday he is negotiating to buy the Houston Astros baseball team.

"They are ongoing negotiations that have been under way for a few days and probably will culminate next week," said McCombs, president of a local auto dealership. McCombs is the chief stockholder in the Spurs, which have no majority owner. Bill Odem, president of Astrodome, which operates the Astros, the Astrodome and its convention facilities and Astrodome Executive Vice President Warren Genee were not immediately available for comment.

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