

LCHD chooses new administrators

Month-and-a-half-long search ends with unanimous vote

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers eliminated one of its biggest headaches Saturday by filling the two top management positions for the financially-beleaguered Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The appointments ended a month-and-a-half long search for replacements begun when the positions were vacated by Brookwood Health Services in November.

In a unanimous vote the board approved Jake Henry, Jr. as chief administrator and his friend and colleague Charles Trimble as financial administrator. The two applied as a team in mid-November, Henry said.

Each of the board members praised the team profusely.

Gwen Stafford, board member, said, "This is a fine moment for Health Sciences Center Hospital."

Board member C. Wayne Smith said, "We all feel a sense of relief."

Don McInturff, head of the Administrative Committee conducting the search, said, "Lubbock is getting two big assets today. We (the committee) have checked on them extensively and checked their references, and they have the unanimous recommendation of everyone we contacted."

McInturff said Henry, 33, and Trimble, 32, were selected because they

are highly capable and because of their background. "They have an excellent track record. And they're both Tech graduates. They understand the university which makes for a good relationship," he said.

Henry and Trimble graduated from Tech in 1973. While at Tech, they worked at St. Mary's Hospital until going to Trinity University in San Antonio. There, they earned hospital administration degrees.

Henry has managed two hospitals in Houston and is currently head of a San Angelo hospital. Trimble has held administrative positions in Methodist and St. Mary's Hospitals.

Henry's handling of the transferring of hospital facilities from one location to another while at San Angelo impressed the committee. McInturff said.

The pair has received an overview of the hospital's problems, McInturff said. "Last weekend was the third time they came here. They were given a tour of the hospital's operations, and we got together and decided what they could do."

"The financial aspect is the biggest problem," Henry said. "We must look carefully at the revenues and costs and come up with something acceptable. We intend to accentuate the positive about this hospital. Facility-wise, this is one of the best teaching hospitals in the state."

Trimble said, "Our strategy will have to be determined after January. We'll probably meet the financial objectives for the short term but not for the long term. Our objectives are to meet the objectives the board lays out for us."

"The hospital will still have a cash deficit at the end of the year (1980). We'll hedge the losses and promote the institution," he said.

The pair's contract begins Jan. 1 and must be approved by the County Commissioner's Court. Judge Rod Shaw said he thought that approval would be given without any problems.



New travel

When he couldn't find a horse-drawn sleigh, Ray Hollabaugh decided a dog-drawn wheelchair was the next best thing. Hollabaugh drove his creation around Memorial Circle Friday afternoon to promote a new "freak fraternity" on the Tech campus. Matt Montgomery, president of the fraternity, said his organization plans to sponsor Tech's first annual wheelchair competition among fraternities next semester.

NEWS BRIEFS

Photo/film contest opens

Students in the Mass Communications Department are sponsoring a photo-film contest.

Theme for the photo division is "People, Places and Things in West Texas." There is no particular theme for the film category. Contest is open to all students regardless of major.

All photo entries must be mounted and be an 8x10 or 11x14. Entry fee is \$1 per entry and should be paid when entries are turned in to room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Deadline is Jan. 21. Photos should be black and white.

Films may be color or black and white and may be 8mm or 16mm. All entries will be judged by Tech faculty members.

Winners will be shown and displayed in the Mass Communications Building during Mass Communications Week in February.

Nation reduces oil consumption

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say the nation is making significant progress in reducing its consumption of oil.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller cites the following evidence that oil use is down:

-Total consumption for the first 11 months of the year was off 2.5 percent from the same period last year, averaging about 18.4 million barrels a day.

-Net imports are under 8 million barrels a day, well below President Carter's self-imposed limit of 8.2 million.

-Consumption in the July-through-September period was 7.8 percent below the same period in 1978.

-Gasoline consumption in October was 8 percent below a year earlier.

Chase Econometric Associates, an economic forecasting firm, reports similar results in a late-November analysis. It said gasoline consumption for the year is down 4 percent from 1978.

WEATHER

Clearing skies and warmer temperatures are expected for today. High today will be in the mid 70s. Low tonight will be in the mid to upper 30s. Winds will be light and variable.

Rail strike causes transportation snarl

Hotels, gas stations, buses, subways kept busy in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Hotels were booked solid Sunday and gasoline stations had their longest lines since the summer gas crunch as New York City prepared itself for the first workday since the nation's largest commuter railway stopped.

Officials urged the 180,000 daily riders of the strikebound Long Island Rail Road not to drive into Manhattan, which has giant traffic jams even on normal days.

Extra buses and subways were put into service and special park-and-ride centers were set up to handle the expected onslaught of Christmas shoppers and regular commuters.

The railroad, which serves New York City's eastern suburbs on Long Island and is the largest of three commuter rail lines into the city, was stopped just after midnight Saturday in a pay dispute.

Its 500 miles of track cover Long Island from Penn Station in midtown Manhattan to Montauk on the eastern tip of the island, 130 miles away.

Negotiations were stalled and no talks were scheduled. Leaders of seven of the railroad's 17 unions met Sunday, but would not say what they were discussing.

The railway's operator, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority,

put into motion contingency plans to handle expected traffic jams and confusion following White House refusal to intervene immediately in the strike.

Presidential aide Jack Watson Jr. said the White House is "constantly monitoring the situation and would be prepared to take additional steps to avoid severe economic impacts for the region."

Gov. Hugh Carey asked President Carter to appoint a fact-finding board and order strikers to work for a 60-day "cooling-off" period.

Hotel managers said several of the larger hotels were already "booked

solid." Manhattan has about 100,000 hotel rooms.

"By tomorrow, the hotel situation will be tight," Charles Gillett, president of the city's Convention and Visitors Center, said Sunday. "Some companies have reserved blocks of rooms for their employees."

Gas station owners in the affected Long Island counties of Nassau and Suffolk reported weekend gas lines were the longest since last summer as commuters filled tanks. The Long Island Gasoline Retailers Association asked federal energy officials for extra temporary allocations during the strike, spokesman Matthew Troy said.

Tech theatre arts major named Miss Lubbock Scholarship

By TIM O'NEILL
UD Reporter

Terri Lynn Eoff, 19, daughter of Bea and Ted Eoff of Lubbock, was named Miss Lubbock Scholarship for 1980 Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

A Tech sophomore majoring in theatre arts, Eoff will represent Lubbock in July at the annual Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in Fort

Worth.

Three Tech coeds were among the runners-up. Leslie Shelton, 21, was first runner-up; Janna Lawson, 19, was second runner-up; and Karen C. Roberts, 19, was third runner-up in the competition.

Donna Jo Barnes, 24, a Lubbock Christian College graduate, was fourth runner-up. Barnes also won the talent portion of the competition by singing a

medley of "Where You Lead, I Will Follow-Sweet Inspiration."

Lawson won the pageant's swimsuit competition.

As winner of the pageant, Eoff will be the recipient of a \$750 scholarship, a \$1,000 wardrobe from Maxine's Accent, hairstyling by Mr. Tom's, services of the Sun Tan Tanning Salon, services of the Nautilus Fitness Center, a \$50 gift certificate from Lena Stephens and a

pair of western boots and belt from Boot City.

Eoff portrayed the character Bananas in a scene from John Guare's popular Broadway play "The House of Blue Leaves" for her talent presentation.

Eoff is a native of Lubbock and a graduate of Monterey High School. She

was crowned winner by Alice Kindie, Miss Lubbock Scholarship 1979.

Janis Geddes was executive producer of the pageant and husband Jack Geddes was the pageant coordinator.

Judges were June Mirike, Carlene Fisher, Gary Jordan, Chet Nash and B. Don Magness. Magness is chairman of the board and executive producer of the Miss Texas Pageant Corporation.



Eoff

Moslem sects fight in Tabriz

TABRIZ, Iran (AP) — Surging mobs of rebels and pro-Khomeini forces battled in the streets of Tabriz Sunday, fighting over government buildings in the worst violence of the 4-day-old revolt by ethnic Turks in the Azerbaijan region.

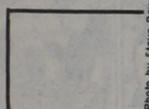
Rebel leaders said three persons were killed and 60 were wounded in the fight to control the radio station in this northwestern Iranian city.

They reported all of the victims were ethnic Turks and said they were shot as they marched up a hill toward the station that was held by backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary Moslem leader. Hospital sources earlier had reported only six persons were wounded.

Heavy shooting broke out as tens of thousands of angry Iranian Turks stormed the government radio and television building, recapturing it from Khomeini's men who had driven rebels out earlier in the day.

Local army units backing the rebels joined in the fight and appeared to be in complete control of the building early Monday. A spokesman for the rebels said six of Khomeini's revolutionary guards were taken prisoner.

Late Sunday, bands of armed rebels in civilian clothes erected roadblocks around Tabriz and searched vehicles to bar Khomeini's supporters from reaching the city.



LIGHTS!

Lubbock residents intently observe the sights and sounds of the Carol of Lights program Friday night. The display, which was conceived in 1958 by Gene Hemmel and Dorothy Garner, first illuminated Memorial Circle in 1959 with 5,000 lights provided by former Tech Regent Harold Him. This year's light display includes 12,500 lights and 17,000 feet of wire. Music was provided at the ceremony by the Tech Trombone Ensemble and the Tech Choir. This year's program was sponsored by the Residence Halls Association. The Saddle Tramps, Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Rho also assisted in the program.



'Brainwashing,' 'a new slavery'

African children 'indoctrinated' in Cuba

William Safire

(c) 1979 N. Y. Times News Service

If the United States were to take over an African nation, round up thousands of its children, and ship them back to U.S. training centers for forced capitalist indoctrination, cries of "Kidnapping," "brainwashing" and even "a new slavery" would ring through an outraged Third World.

Cuba is doing that in Africa today. Sixteen months ago, an anti-Communist guerrilla leader in Angola named Jonas Savimbi charged that Cuban forces occupying that former Portuguese colony had been systematically shipping African children to Cuba for indoctrination lasting up to fifteen years. His accusation was shrugged off.

RECENTLY, a Dutch newspaper reported scenes of weeping parents at Brazzaville airport in the Congo as 1200 black children, mostly between ten and fifteen years old and among the most gifted in that nation, were forcibly shipped to what were called "vacation camps" in Cuba. Communist dominated Congolese officials called the reports "antitruths."

Nov. 7, in Washington, Dr. Savimbi brought his accusation up to date. "Six thousand children have been taken away since 1977," he says. "The

latest shipment was 1300 children in September of this year. Two thirds were under ten years old."

Has the Angolan government, a puppet held in power by some 30,000 Cuban troops, acknowledged this system of dominating the next generation of Angolans with Cuban-brainwashed youth? "The regime in Luanda flew about 100 back, to show they had not been physically mistreated," he asserts. "The government insisted it had not sold them into slavery. They call it a 'scholarship program.'"

BUT IT IS a scholarship offer that cannot be refused. According to Savimbi, the 6000 Angolan children are being introduced to life in a Communist society at the isolated Island of Pines. After classes on this former penal colony off Southwest Cuba, the children are said to work in the sugar fields.

Does anybody care? This forced busing on a grand scale is surely worthy of investigation by children-protectors at the U.N., by private foundations and by journalists who find Castro such a winning figure. If the charge is an "anti-truth," Castro should welcome investigators to his scholarship island; if the involuntary ten-

year transplanting is true, such training for Communist rule is even more dangerous in the long run than the recent Carter corollary to the Monroe Doctrine.

Savimbi is a unique personage: he is the only guerrilla leader in the world fighting and winning a war against Communists. "I have my people behind me," says this fierce-looking intellectual in his rapid-fire English. "We are winning the war with the Cubans."

THOUGH CUBAN troops hold the cities, Savimbi controls the countryside.

The Cuban's puppet leader has no background in the wars against colonial Portugal; Savimbi has spent eight years "in the bush." Savimbi is confident enough of his popular support to call for a coalition with the puppet leaders and the ejection of all foreign dominance from Angola.

In such a situation, logic suggests that it is in America's national interest to encourage him. Such logic escapes the remnants of the Andy Young brigade in the Carter administration: you see, in fighting the invading Cubans a few years back, Savimbi accepted some arms from South Africa, and even worse, some rifles and ammo from the CIA.

That makes him more intolerable, in Carter eyes, than Cuban mercenaries running Angola for the Soviet Union.

THAT IS WHY our State Department is snubbing him on this visit, and why its human rights division averts its eyes from the Island of Pines.

He is the worst kind of embarrassment: without our help, he is winning. With Angolan diamond mines and with French "sympathy," he buys arms to fight the Cubans; his soldiers much prefer the Soviet

Karishnikov rifle to the American product, and he is said to be buying Soviet SAM missiles rather than U.S. ground-to-air missiles (a consumer preference that should send a message to the Pentagon).

Savimbi has come to the U.S., under the auspices of Freedom House, to ask Americans to stop helping the new colonialists of Africa, the Cubans. If we want to help him, fine—he won't even demand to know which agency of our government sends

supplies—but at least the U.S. should officially cheer him on, and stop giving tacit approval to the Cuban puppet. A diplomatic push from us would open the way to what the Cubans want least: a coalition in Angola with a nationalist hero.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who defeated the Young-Moose-Solarz-McGovern-McHenry crowd in the Moroccan arms sale, could put appeasement to rout by making a friend out of Savimbi. Let's see if he tries.



Letters:

Keep the shah

To the Editor:

I would like to rename Stephen Lile's response to "Another Man's Opinion" an "Ignorant Man's Response to Another Man's Opinion."

He does not understand the situation involving the shah. I have two things to say about his article in Wednesday's newspaper.

First, we have to keep the shah until the present situation is over. We can not let our allies suffer the consequences of our policies. Lile was right in saying Egypt would be threatened if the shah went there.

He was wrong in saying the shah can not stay here. He must stay, because his departure would signify a moral victory for Khomeini. A moral victory for that man could cause the unification of the Moslem world, because we would be giving him a point from which he could rally his neighbors.

Sadat is not a fool. He knows that a united Moslem world would destroy Egypt first, and Israel second. With the shah in his nation, he could draw on the shah's substantial bank account, and possibly weather a Moslem attack on his nation.

Second, who pushed your button and requested your policy decisions concerning the placement of the shah? The shah has become a political event in America. Jimmy Carter will probably ride the wave of this event back into the White House. John Tower was pretty sharp in joining the bandwagon with the President by supporting the shah's transfer to Texas.

Even if some people do not support his welcome, Tower will rise in positive public opinion because he expressed a strong, decisive opinion along the same lines that American public opinion has developed on this issue.

As Americans unable to understand Iran, we should not cut down the shah's policies before a little investigation. Under the shah, Iran was a semi-feudalistic nation with fantastic resources. He wanted to develop private investment capital to where he could "westernize" his nation.

To do this under feudalism, he had to tax and oppress his people to gain the public credit and investment capital needed to develop private investment capital. His methods were wrong by western standards, but they were successful as long as we supported the shah.

We were wrong to withdraw support from the Shah. Even the Russians were amazed. The number two Russian in the Russian Embassy in Washington said in an address to the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base last March that Americans were foolish to abandon its best friend in the Middle East.

He questioned our wisdom since the shah was a major source of power and stability in that region.

The shah is not a snake in our hen house. He is a very sick man in an air force hospital. Khomeini is a fanatic trying to unite Islam in a sea of hatred.

If we give up the shah, we will lose in the long run because Islam will unite, and Israel will be threatened. Before the shah leaves the United States, the hostages must be on their way home, and the Ayatollah must know without a doubt that he has been beaten.

We can not allow him the satisfaction of even a moral victory.

Jay Inman 239 Gordon Hall

Tactics praise

To the Editor:

For the past several issues of

this paper, I have been trying to catch up and keep up with all of the letters concerning the military science tactics labs.

Twice I have read mention of handgrenades and Claymore mines, and M-16's and M-60 machineguns.

I am in a tactics lab and find it not only extremely interesting, but beneficial as well. How many times in your life are you going to get a first-hand look at at least some of the facets of soldiering?

It is true I have made and traversed rope bridges, have gone rappelling, and have disassembled and assembled an M-16 and M-60 machine-gun. I also have gone out on patrol and practiced squad movements against the "enemy."

This is itself an exercise in organization and discipline—

listening to and carrying out an order or instructions—as well as personal and squad survival.

Personally, I have enjoyed it all thoroughly. Yet nowhere in my class or lab have I been taught how to use a hand-grenade or Claymore mine. I cannot, for that matter, recall anyone even mentioning either one.

The one time that I have "used" Claymore mines was when I went out on a field-training exercise with the counter guerillas. This trip was purely voluntary and again, I both enjoyed and benefited from it.

It was in no way, however, associated with my tactics lab except for the knowledge gained and the experience itself.

Next semester the military science course will offer more

information on the army, even a class on what causes wars and why we fight them. I have been told this by my instructor.

The class, however, will also teach emergency first-aid and offer the chance to become certified for Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). My instructor has also said that this information has probably already saved several lives. This information is taught in a tactics lab.

Moving the department off campus is nonsense, and the benefits of the course and its labs are there to reap. I greatly enjoyed my class, lab and my instructors and I salute them for a job well done. I SHALL RETURN.

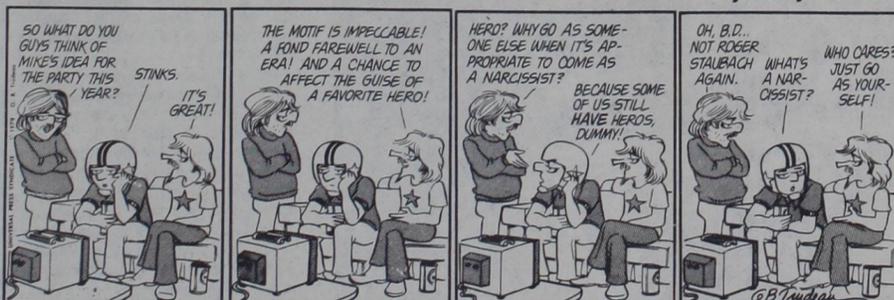
Mike Perez Address withheld by request

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About columns

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Photo by Mark Rogers

Freedom van

Freedom of the Press has many corollaries today in the world of journalism... as the "Freedom Van" exemplified Friday. The van, parked outside the Mass Communications Department, was one part of a project by a group of students in Ralph Sellmeyer's public relations class. Inside the van, posters explained more than 10 ways Freedom of the Press is protected today.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Other hospital districts suffering financially

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

The Lubbock County Hospital District is not the only hospital district in Texas to be suffering from financial troubles. County-funded teaching hospitals in Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio reportedly are, or expect to be, undergoing a severe financial crunch.

Seeking to alleviate the problem, the hospital districts have looked in vain to the state for help. Now they are uniting to see what kind of pressure they can bring to bear on the State.

Today, the LCHD chairman pro tem, Dub Rushing, and the new Chief Administrator of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Jake Henry, Jr., will travel to San Antonio to discuss with other hospital district officials the mutual problems encountered by

teaching hospitals.

Rushing will substitute at the meeting for Chairman Joe Stanley, who is recovering from pneumonia.

Henry, who was appointed Saturday, said he was asked by the Board to go "for the sake of continuity."

Rushing described the need for the conference, saying, "Every hospital has the same problems: not enough money. We're the victims of improved medical care. It used to be, a patient had to stay in the hospital for two weeks. Now,

the average is six days, but it costs more. You don't stay as long. You get well quicker, but that costs money. And the money shortage is complicated by inflation."

The scheduled five-hour conference will include review of the Teaching Hospital Bill, which was allowed to die in Senate during the last legislative session.

Charles Roberts, the assistant administrator for HSCH, said, "The Teaching Hospital Bill would have provided state funds to offset

the cost of training resident physicians. We are paying \$550,000 in resident costs now."

Rushing put the figure higher. "We're paying resident physicians \$750,000 annually. But that's not all we're paying. Fifty resident physicians are 50 people who have to order things. A regular, established doctor can walk in and diagnose a patient without extensive tests, but a resident physician has to go through the whole thing, which is an added expense."

A resident physician is a licensed doctor who lives and works in a particular hospital for the purpose of furthering his education.

Rushing said the convention will try to point out to legislators that, for the teaching hospitals to remain solvent, the state must provide help. "They just can't wave the problem away," he said.

The convention also will consider its options if the legislature refused to support the teaching hospitals. Some have suggested a statewide

sales tax, but Rushing questioned public response to such a tax.

"I don't think the people will stand still for a state sales tax," He said. "Everybody who has a project needing money wants a state sales tax to pay for it. I think we're just going to have to cut down on waste in other educational areas." He declined to specify which other educational areas should be cut.

The hospital representatives will explore the possibility of expanding Medicaid to cover indigents. Indigents, especially those from surrounding counties, have proved to be a heavy burden on county-funded hospitals. Other private hospitals tend to transfer non-paying patients to the county hospitals.

Perspectives and problems about national health insurance will be expressed, and afterward, the convention members will share mutual problems.

Woodson's 78-page handbook lists the terms alphabetically and following each term in a definition. Quotations showing words in context are used frequently. In the manual Woodson has focused on words new to rhetoric and composition in this century but has included certain classical terms.

Professor compiles rhetorical terms

An oxymoron is a rhetorical figure of two contradictory terms, such as "deafening silence."

Periphrasis is the substitution of a descriptive word

or phrase for a proper noun. For example, the Denver Broncos are called the "Orange Crush."

Neither oxymoron or periphrasis is a word often

used in everyday conversation; but both are in the dictionary. Both are also in "A Handbook of Modern Rhetorical Terms," written, compiled and edited by Linda Woodson of Tech's English Department.

Since the advent of the new rhetorics, the study of composition has undergone an explosion in terminology. New terms have proliferated, until teachers, researchers and students are hard pressed to keep up with the language of their field. That is why Woodson, assistant professor of rhetoric and composition, has written the handbook published by the National Council of Teachers of English.

"The joy of being in the second generation of what is called the 'new rhetoric' is that the importance of the fruitful work done in rhetoric and in composition during this century no longer needs defending," Woodson said. "We know that a knowledge of rhetoric can give us the needed confidence of sound scholarship."

Two doctors to discuss work with handicapped

Louis Brown and Marc Gold will be featured speakers at a Tech conference Monday-Thursday. Brown and Gold are known nationally for their work with the handicapped and with persons who train the handicapped.

The two doctors are sponsored by Tech's research and Training Center and its Technical Assistance and Development Disabilities Technical Assistance projects. Sessions of the conference will be in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Civic Center.

Brown is a professor in the College of Education at the University of Wisconsin. His success is based on a pragmatic approach — he believes that "if it works, use it."

Stressing the link between school and community, Brown finds the ultimate test of training to be whether the student performs the desired skills where they typically take place in the community.

President of Marc Gold Associates of Urbana, Ill., Gold has worked extensively in the field of mental retardation and has developed the "Try Another Way" approach for training persons for a wide variety of tasks.

He believes that service personnel should revise their perspectives regarding competencies of handicapped people and that "95 percent of the time when handicapped persons don't learn, it's because the teacher does not have the proper strategy to teach the desired skill."

Both men have worked as consultants, Brown with the U.S. Department of Education and the Educator Testing

Service in Princeton and Gold with programs throughout North America.

Darrel Rutherford, project training officer from the Texas Tech Research and Training Center, is conference logistical coordinator.

Participants will include 300-500 vocational rehabilitationists, and community representatives from Oklahoma, Louisiana, New

Mexico, Arkansas and Texas.

All interested persons are invited to attend, and there is no registration fee for Lubbock residents.

The Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation is funded by the National Institute of Handicapped Research. The center is one of 19 in the United States, three of which specialize in the study of mental retardation.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI Upsilon Omicron
Phi U will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Senior recognition will be discussed. Officers will meet at 8:15 prior to the meeting.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Officers and actives will meet in the University Center Well. Pledges will meet in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Formal Dress. Pledge initiation and election of officers.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-law Society members are reminded to have their pictures made at Koen's before Christmas vacation.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORIES
Freshman Directories can be picked up with identification card from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 103 of the Journalism Building.

NOON BIBLE STUDY
Noon Bible Study members will meet at 12:30 p.m. each day this week in the Lubbock Room of the University Center to study the book of Proverbs.

UNIVERSITY SIERRA CLUB
Members will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 202 of the Tech Law School. All Tech students are invited. Slides of the Idaho wilderness will be shown.

MED-WIVES
Med-wives will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a Christmas Party at 6214 Lynhaven. Short business meeting will follow.

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Madrigal Dinner offers merriment

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

The Tech Music Department and the UC's Madrigal dinner presentation succeeded in re-creating an old English Christmas feast, complete with the merriment of Christmas, Thursday in the U.C. ballroom.

The Madrigal singers provided excellent entertainment. All were well rehearsed and equally talented.

The singers' performance was complimented by the palatable food served by the UC catering staff. The UC Staff should be commended for their service and food quality, especially since they were serving such a large crowd.

Besides the food and the entertainment, the most unique aspect of the Madrigal dinner was the format in

which the food and entertainment was presented.

The Madrigal Singers, dressed in appropriate medieval costumes, were heralded by trumpet fanfares. Trumpeters were David Fortenberry, Rob Motl and Eric Schmidt. The singers entered the "castle" singing "Fum, Fum, Fum."

To further the Medieval illusion, the Madrigal singers portrayed characters of the era.

To further the Medieval illusion, the Madrigal singers portrayed characters of the era. Bass Mike Medley portrayed Henry the VIII, taking it upon himself to welcome the guests into his abode along with soprano Suzy Graham (Queen Anne).

And to make things seem more authentic, a Lord of

Misrule (Tom Francis) read a lengthy list of table rules to make even the rowdiest knight behave.

Rules included not dipping one's fingers into one's drink, cleaning one's fingernails before dining, and no cajoling of another's lady. Francis' performance as the Lord of Misrule was quite amusing.

After the reading of the rules, Henry VIII summoned a servant to light the candles at his table. A trumpet fanfare heralded the lighting of the King's candles. Then the audience members were allowed to light the candles on their own tables.

The Madrigal singers enhanced the candle lighting by singing "Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabella."

The candles were lit on each table by the host, a designated guest who happened to be sitting in a particular seat. The host was given a little card which contained his instructions for the evening, including how and when to serve the courses and when to light the candles.

The ballroom glowed with the light of the candles when

the King summoned the wassail bowl. Another trumpet fanfare . . . and out came the same servant carrying a huge bowl of wassail, hot, spicy apple cider.

The king sipped some of the wassail, than said, "Wench bring on the wassail, so all may drink."

Numerous girls dressed in peasant attire brought pitchers of the beverage to the tables, setting the drink at the host's side. After the wassail had been served, the king presented a toast. This toast created a feeling of closeness between the table members.

The servant entered after another trumpet fanfare, carrying a real boar's head, complete with an apple in its mouth. The singers then sang the boar's head carol. After the King sampled the meat, he asked the wenches to bring on the boar's head.

A boar's head was not placed on every one's table, but pork roast was. The roast was complimented by glazed carrots, roasted potatoes, and homemade brown bread.

The dinner was finished

with flaming plum pudding, another fanfare, and the Madrigal Singers singing "Bring Us Some Figgy Pudding."

The plates were collected and a seventh and final fanfare introduced the Madrigal concert.

Some of the songs included in the concert were "Angels We Have Heard on High" with solos by bass Michael Medley and soprano Suzy Graham, and "Christ was Born" with solos by bass Terry Cook and soprano Helen Dewey Reikofski.

The Madrigal singers' ressonal march was to the "Carol of the Drum" ("The Little Drummer Boy"). It was a glorious finale to the mood setting dinner. But it was the last song of the evening which summed up the feelings of fellowship as all joined together in singing "Silent Night."

Lord of Misrule

Tom Francis, the Lord of Misrule, rests after reading a lengthy list of rules for table manners to the guests at the Madrigal Dinner. The dinner was sponsored by the Tech Music Department and the University Center.



Photo by Mark Rogers



Welcomers

Photo by Mark Rogers

Mark Moeller and Helen Dewey Reikofski welcome guests at the Madrigal Dinner. The dinner recreated the Old English custom of having a Christmas feast, with much merriment and entertainment for guests. After the welcome, performers at the dinner sang for the guests.

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For Women cagers

Trip East disappointing

The Tech women cagers' trip to the Deep South proved disappointing as the Raiders dropped games last weekend to Delta State (Miss.) 72-62 and Ole Miss 70-56.

Poor shooting against much taller opponents and slow starts proved the difference against the two nationally-ranked teams. The Raiders are now 7-5 for the year.

The women Friday fell behind 10-0 to 20th-ranked Delta State (DSU) and were down by a whopping 46-29 at intermission. Tech's fine rebounder, Gwen McCray, got into early foul trouble and, as a result, the Raiders were outbounded 22-15.

Tech had a chance to comeback in the second half, drawing to within nine points three times. Guards Louise Davis, with 15 points, and Vicki Lee, with 14, led the comeback. Pam Stone, despite an injury, pulled down 15 rebounds and scored 10 points and veterans Rose Penkunis and Liz Havens had another 16 rebounds between them.

Tech Coach Gay Benson was pleased with the Raiders' performance in the second half.

"We were a different team in the second half. I asked for five girls who wanted to play and they delivered," Benson said. "We just couldn't get the crucial layup or rebound when

we needed it, or it would have been a different game."

The Raiders had 35 rebounds in the final twenty minutes to outbound DSU 57-47 but shot only 30 percent from the field.

Delta, 8-1, shot 46 percent from the field and was led by 6-3 Mary Adams 23 points, and 6-3 Doreen Grote, with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Saturday night against Ole Miss the Raiders again fell behind early and trailed 37-28 at halftime. The Raiders' cold shooting continued throughout the game as they made only 19 field goals for a 27.9 percentage.

The Lady Rebels, with seven players six-foot or taller, outbounded the Raiders, 48-36. Lane Lockard, 6-4 in height, had seven rebounds, while 6-0 Kris Stratton, with 14 points, and 6-0 All-America-hopeful Peggie Gillom, with 15, led the Ole Miss scoring attack. The 19th-ranked Rebels are now 8-4.

Gwen McCray was the only Raider in double figures, scoring 14 points and also pulling down eight rebounds. Tech's highest scorer was Louise Davis with eight points.

Tech will play Howard College Dec. 14 in Big Spring before returning to the Coliseum Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. to host the University of Houston.



Jump shot

Tech's Reina Keasler is shown here in action against North Texas State Nov. 19. Tech lost two games last weekend to Ole Miss and Delta State in Mississippi. Tech's next action is Dec. 14 against Howard College in Big Spring. Tech's next home game will be Dec. 15 against Houston.

Sports

Florida product starts at center

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Sports Staff

Her dream was to play basketball. And when Tech offered Pam Stone a basketball scholarship, the freshman from Jacksonville, Fla. turned down two other scholarships and came to Lubbock.

Despite only one year of experience playing basketball, Stone is a valuable asset to the team, and "has improved drastically since the season began," said Gay Benson, Tech women's basketball coach.

While in high school, Stone was offered scholarships to play volleyball by universities in Florida and North Carolina. She excelled in a number of sports and as a senior was named an All-Conference player in volleyball, softball and track.

Because Stone's first three years of high school were at a school in Arizona that did not

have a girl's basketball team, she only played one year of basketball prior to coming to Tech.

The tallest member of the team at 6'1. Stone starts at the center position.

She is impressed with the team and feels that it is the best team that she has been on.

"Everyone on the team can play well," she said. "In fact, there are times when everyone on the team has played in a game and scored at least 6 points. When the five players that are ranked last on the team are put in the game, they look as good as the first five."

Although offensive play at times revolves around the center player, Stone denies that Tech's team offense is based on her position or her leadership.

"The forwards and guards shoot as well or better than I do," she said. "Tech is team-oriented and I can't really pinpoint one single leader on the team. Everyone does her part," she said.

Stone is somewhat surprised at doing so well so quickly. Being a young and inexperienced player, she thought that this year would be spent coming off the bench to play. "Instead, I'm learning and playing at the same time," Stone said.

Even though she has been too busy to see much of the city, Stone has found Lubbock to be more than she thought it would be.

"When I first heard of Lubbock, I thought it was a small town that was not even on the map. However, I found that it is on the map in big letters," she said.

Swim records set last weekend

The Tech women tankers had a busy weekend, competing in two swim meets. Last Thursday, the women defeated Lamar University, 92-46, in Beaumont.

Two Tech records were set by first place winners, Dorinda Jung, in the 50-yard freestyle (25.7); and Janie James in the 100-yard backstroke (1:03.1).

Tech also captured 10 of 15 first-place performances. First-place winners were

Dara Hembree, Denise Shipman, Jung and James, who all competed in the 200-yard medley relay; Amy Thorpe, 500-yard freestyle; Jung, 100-yard freestyle; Lindsay Cooper, 50-yard breaststroke; Jung, 100-yard individual medley; and Shipman, 50-yard butterfly. Laura Viera and Melanie Halpin placed first and second in both the one and three-meter diving events.

With the win over Lamar, Tech upped its dual meet record to 3-1.

The Tankers also competed in the nine-team Houston Invitational at the University of Houston Saturday and Sunday. Two more school records were set in the 400-yard individual medley by Sherry Oppel, and in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Tech Saturday had swimmers place in every event, with Viera placing the highest (third) in the one-meter diving. On Sunday, Hembree placed in three events, while Jung, Oppel, and Cooper each placed in two events.

Tech dropped from fourth place to fifth behind Texas A&M in Sunday's competition.



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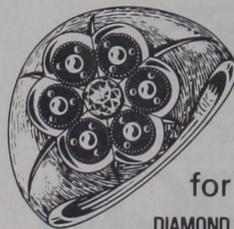
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Swimmer sets sights on Hawaii trip

Tech freshman swimmer Sherry Oppel was hoping to go home for Christmas. But now she's going to spend most of the holiday season 5,000 miles from her home in Papillion, Neb.

Tech swim Coach Anne Goodman plans to take about 14 swimmers for winter workouts in Hawaii, beginning Dec. 27. The team will be staying for 10 days.

"I plan to work the girls out for four hours a day, but the

rest of the time is theirs," Goodman said.

Oppel is excited about the trip, no matter how much she works out.

"All we have to do is pay for our plane fare," she said. "It's hard to concentrate on school now, but I have to, now that the finals are coming up. I can't wait to go, though."

Going to Hawaii is a kind of reward for Oppel.

"I've really tried to improve my times since I started at Tech," she said. "I've never swam butterfly before and I've noticed a big improvement there."

So has Goodman. "Sherry's done a tremendous job this year," Goodman said. "She's had eight lifetime-best times, which is incredible for so early in the season. Sherry had good times last year, but there was nothing shattering. She's really been a surprise."

Oppel began swimming at the age of 14. During her high school career, she placed fourth in the Nebraska State Meet in the 500-yard freestyle,

the 200-yard freestyle and in the 200-yard freestyle relay. At Tech, Oppel usually swims the individual medley, the butterfly and freestyle events. Oppel does finds competing on the college level different than high school competition.

"It's a lot harder in college. You're competing against the clock rather than each other," Oppel said. "You really learn what teamwork is, too. The team really pulls together. We're a close team."

According to Goodman, Oppel has been an inspiration to the team.

"The others see Sherry doing so well, and they start doing better. The team really does support each other in meets as well as workouts," Goodman said.

Oppel would like to compete in the National AIAW Swimming meet one day. "I'd like to go this year. Nationals are in Las Vegas," Oppel said. "My times are within reach now, but I would have to knock off about 11 seconds."

Goodman believes Oppel will get to nationals while she's at Tech.

"Whether it'll be this year or not is another question, but after all, she's only a freshman," Goodman said.

To qualify for the national meet, swimmers must meet the qualifying standard set by AIAW in their events.

Being a member of the swim team takes up much of Oppel's time. There are two workouts daily, with Sunday being a

rest day. The morning workout lasts from 5:45-7:15, and the afternoon workouts are from 1:45-4:30.

"We were running three to four miles a day earlier this year, but not since the weather changed," Oppel said. "We are working in the weightroom two or three times weekly, and have minigyms at the pool Monday, Wednesday and Friday. I really hate the weightroom, even though it helps."

Before a meet, Goodman has the team swimming more sprints, according to Oppel. The other workouts are concerned with more distance swimming.

"Sometimes we can talk Coach into playing 'Let's Make a Deal.' All of us, including Coach, set hard times in certain events. If everyone makes the time, we have a short workout. We don't get to do this very often, though."

"Coach Goodman is really a good coach," Oppel said. "Her workouts are hard, but you really want to work hard for her. Maybe it's because she's really behind you, but I just can't explain it."

Goodman also thinks highly of Oppel.

"I don't think she'll drop in times in such chunks as she's doing now, but she should continue to better herself as the year progresses," Goodman said.

"She's also gaining the ability to perform well under the pressures of competition." Academics and outside activities also play a part in Oppel's life.

Oppel is majoring in Chemical Engineering, and is also active in the Society of Women Engineers and Chitwood Hall Council. She is also a volunteer for the Youth Program (similar to Big Brothers-Big Sisters).



Oppel

Michigan in race for Big Ten crown

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

In preseason estimates, such teams as Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue and Iowa were considered strong possibilities for the Big Ten basketball championship, but few ever mentioned that forgotten team from Ann Arbor, Mich.

You know, the Michigan What's-Their-Names.

Since advancing to the NCAA finals in 1976, the Wolverines have practically dropped out of sight in Big Ten basketball.

However, they raised their profile considerably after an artistic 63-60 upset over 16th-ranked Marquette Saturday night.

"I think this shows we have to be considered sleepers," said Michigan's Mike McGee. "People have been underrating us."

The Wolverines did it the hard way against Marquette, coming back from a 13-point deficit, at 52-39, with 10:27 left in the game. Marty Bodnar sank two free throws for the decisive points with 568 seconds left.

"Give Michigan credit," said Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds. "Our strength is quickness, but Michigan is quick, too. It was a hell of a comeback."

The Big Ten's so-called "Superpowers" weren't as hardpressed, as Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue and Iowa all won with relative ease over the weekend.

Indiana, the nation's top-ranked team, routed Texas-El Paso 75-43 in the finals of the Indiana Classic, third-ranked Ohio State walloped Stetson 69-50, No. 12 Purdue hammered Providence 76-44 and No. 20 Iowa crushed Detroit 80-54.

Mike Woodson led a balanced attack with 15 points as the Hoosiers won their home-grown tournament for the sixth straight year. Indiana led the entire game after a 2-2 tie in the opening minutes.

Herb Williams scored 18 points, collected 16 rebounds and blocked four shots to lead Ohio State past Stetson.

"Herb was definitely the difference," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller. "He was

a problem for them inside, he is a problem for most teams we play."

The Ohio State size was also a tall problem for the smaller Hatters.

"When you are trying to play through trees, it is very difficult," said Stetson Coach Glenn Wilkes. "OSU was huge."

Purdue held Providence to merely two field goals in the first 10 minutes of the game and rode Joe Barry Carroll's 32 points to an easy victory over the Friars.

"Joe Barry Carroll is the most dominating player in college basketball today, not only on offense but with rebounds, blocked shots and intimidating the opposition around the basket," said Purdue Coach Lee Rose.

To which Providence Coach Gary Walters added: "With Carroll, Purdue dominated every phase of the game."

Ronnie Lester had 26 points and Kevin Boyle added 14 to lead Iowa's conquest of Detroit.

Esewhere in college basketball over the weekend, Mike Gminski scored 26 points and keyed a second-half rally that led second-ranked Duke to a 92-73 victory over East Carolina.

Kelly Tripucka scored 20 points, including eight during a burst of 22 straight Notre Dame points, to lead the fourth-ranked Fighting Irish to a 93-65 rout of St. Louis University.

Kyle Macy scored 14 of his 17 points as fifth-ranked Kentucky raced to a 90-10 lead and coasted past Baylor, 80-46.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 28 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead seventh-ranked UCLA to a 92-79 decision over Santa Clara. The Bruins now have a 3-0 record under new Coach Larry Brown.

Mike O'Koren scored on a layup with 1:32 remaining to give North Carolina its first lead in more than 10 minutes and the No. 8 Tar Heels went on to a 68-63 decision over Cincinnati. Reggie Carter led four players in double figures with 16 points as No. 9 St. John's defeated Army 84-61.

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Rams defeat Tech, 73-66

FORT COLLINS, COLO. — Turnovers and poor shooting by Tech enabled the Colorado State Rams to defeat the Raiders 73-66 and end the Raiders' three-game winning streak.

Tech's record is 3-1, while Colorado State's record is 2-3. The Raiders will end their Colorado road trip Monday at Colorado Springs against the Air Force Academy.

The Raiders committed a season-high 21 turnovers and made just 27 of 60 shots against the Rams to record a 45 percent average from the field.

The Rams also made 45 percent of their shots but committed fewer turnovers than did the Raiders. The Rams also got several breaks when they needed them.

With 3:10 left in the game, and the Raiders trailing 62-60, Tech's David Little went to the free-throw line with a chance to tie up the game.

Little made the first shot of a one-and-one situation but missed the second shot. However, Tech's Ralph

Brewster fouled the Rams' 7-2 center, Mark Jung, while trying to tip Little's shot back into the basket.

Jung hit both of his free throws to give the Rams a 64-61 lead that Tech could never overcome.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said the Raiders' turnovers and poor shooting attributed to their downfall.

"Anytime you turn it over 21 times you can't expect to win," he said. "We were forcing our shots instead of working for the high-percentage shot."

The Rams shot only 40 percent from the field in the first half but still led at halftime, 31-28. John Ellis provided the Rams with their biggest first-half lead, 31-26, on a shot with 56 seconds on the clock. Little narrowed that lead to 31-28 16 seconds later.

Little led the Raiders in scoring with 20 points. His 12 points in the first half enabled the Raiders to keep up with the Rams, as the lead changed hands on nearly every possession in the first half. Neither team led by more than

two points until late in the half when the Rams jumped out to a four-point lead with a little less than four minutes showing on the clock.

The Raiders leading scorer in the second half was Jeff Taylor, who ended the game with 13 points. Taylor's jump shot with 4:45 left in the game narrowed the Rams' lead to 58-56 after they led by as much as seven points, 53-46.

The Raiders came within three points of the Rams, 66-63, during the final two minutes of the game on a jump shot by Kent Williams. But the Raiders had to play tough defense in order to get the ball back. Taylor was a little rough on the Rams' Barry Young and committed a foul. Young's two free throws with a minute left ballooned Colorado State's lead to 68-63.

Young led the Rams in scoring with 18-points. Ellis had 13 points, while three other Ram players scored 12 points.

Two other Raiders, besides Little and Taylor, scored in double figures. Brewster had 12 points, while Ben Hill scored 10. Brewster rebounded 12 rebounds, while Hill and Taylor each had seven.

The Raiders will return home Tuesday and prepare for their game with Lamar Dec. 13 in the Coliseum. The Raiders game tonight with the Air Force will be broadcasted on KFYO.



Little scores

Tech's David Little scores two of his total 17 points during the Raiders' 111-75 victory Dec. 5 against North Texas State. Little scored 20 points Saturday in Tech's 73-66 loss to Colorado State. Tech plays the Air Force Academy tonight in Colorado Springs. The Raiders will host Lamar Dec. 13 in the Coliseum.

Sports briefs

O.J. Simpson retires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — O.J. Simpson, the second leading rusher in National Football League history and perhaps the greatest runner of his time, formally announced his retirement Sunday before the final home game of his career.

The San Francisco 49ers' running back told the crowd at Candlestick Park before the game with Tampa Bay, "Over the years, I have heard your applause and appreciated your cheers - I already know that's what I'm going to miss the most."

Simpson, who had gained 11,198 career yards going into the game, did not start his final home appearance, having given up his spot to Paul Hofer six games ago.

Dorsett suffers separation

DALLAS (AP) — Star running back Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys suffered a "mild shoulder separation" in Saturday's National Football League victory over Philadelphia.

He is listed as "questionable" in the Cowboys' regular season finale against Washington, a team spokesman said Sunday.

Dorsett, whose injury had been thought to be more serious Saturday, may be able to participate in non-contact

drills as early as Wednesday. Team doctor Marvin Knight said the best treatment for his ailment is rest.

Boxing decision unjust

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Most boxing experts here agreed Sunday that the 15-round draw in Saturday night's world cruiserweight title match that was split between Yugoslav Mate Parlov and American Marvin Camel of Missoula, Mont., was unjust and that the victory should have been awarded to Camel.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the officials favored the Yugoslav boxer in the decision. The French referee, Raymond Baldaire, gave the American the decision while both judges called it a draw.

The match was organized to create the first World Boxing Council champion in the newly created cruiser-weight category of 175 to 190 pounds.

The Belgrade daily Politika Ekspres said in its report that Camel was damaged by the decision. "According to the view of all those present at the match, the outcome was unfair. Everybody regards that Camel in fact has won this match and that he should have been proclaimed the winner."

Comaneci leaves hospital

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Romania's Nadia Comaneci, hospitalized after surgery for an infected hand, will depart All Saints Episcopal Hospital early Monday with her country's gymnastics team.

She will leave against the advice of American doctors who feel she should stay an extra day.

Comaneci will be taken to a hospital in Bucharest to continue treatment.

The Romanians told American doctors Sunday it was essential Comenci return home with her team. They expressed satisfaction with the treatment Nadia received.

Barker wins 6-0, 7-5

SYDNEY (AP) — England's Sue Barker took just 57 minutes to beat South Africa's Roslyn Fairbank 6-0, 7-5 in the final of a \$100,000 tennis tournament at White City stadium Sunday.

The win earned her \$20,000 dollars.

The 19-year-old Fairbank, ranked 115 in the world, swept aside seeded players Dianne Fromholtz and Hana Mandlikova to make her first final in a top-flight tour event.

Among colleges

Basketball scores

SOUTH		SOUTHWEST	
Alabama 66, Wisconsin 62	Tulane 88, Westminster 58	Arkansas 70, Centenary 62	
Appalachian St. 66, VMI 57	Vanderbilt 87, Memphis St. 72	N. Texas St. 84, Texas Christian 79	
Clemson 93, Baptist 59	Virginia Commonwealth 57, William & Mary 54	Southern Methodist 86, Colorado 65	
Duke 92, E. Carolina 73	Virginia Tech 101, Liberty Baptist 88	Texas A&M 98, Vermont 66	
E. Kentucky 99, Mississippi Col 80	Wake Forest 87, Fairleigh Dickinson 58	Texas Arlington 78, Hardin Simmons 67	
E. Tennessee 105, N. Caro-Asheville 70	W. Kentucky 87, Florida A&M 60		
Florida St. 87, Florida 70		FAR WEST	
Furman 89, Citadel 88		Arizona 69, Grand Canyon 60	
Georgia 87, Eckerd 61		Boise St. 75, Cal-St. Dominguez Hills 73	
Georgia So. 70, Georgia St. 64		Brigham Young 76, Oral Roberts 75	
Kentucky 80, Baylor 46		Colorado St. 73, Texas Tech 66	
Louisiana Tech 80, E. Texas Baptist 74		Fresno St. 62, Loyola, Calif. 59	
Louisville 77, Tennessee 75		Nevada-Las Vegas 89, Idaho St. 75	
McNeese 60, NE Louisiana 54		New Mexico St. 68, New Mexico 58	
Marshall 109, CCNY 69		Oregon St. 92, Hawaii 62	
Maryland 72, Brown 59		Pacific U. 64, Rice 52	
Mississippi 67, Ala.-Birmingham 66		Portland 66, Stanford 59	
Mississippi St. 84, Morehead St. 62		UCLA 92, Santa Clara 79	
N. Carolina 68, Cincinnati 63		Washington 63, Gonzaga 59	
N. Carolina St. 106, St. Augustine's 69		Washington St. 84, Rhode Island 63	
Ohio St. 69, Stetson 50		Weber St. 110, Puget Sound 69	
Old Dominion 75, N. Caro-Wilmington 55		Wyoming 73, Air Force 68	
Sewanee 76, Emory & Henry 71			
S. Carolina 70, Columbia 60			
SW Louisiana 101, Samford 83			
Temple 55, Navy 50			
Tenn-Chattanooga 72, N. Caro Central 70			



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002	1:30-2:30	Monday
003	2:30-3:30	Monday
004	9:00-10:00	Tuesday
005	10:30-11:30	Tuesday
006	12:00-1:00	Tuesday
007	9:30-10:30	Wednesday
008	1:30-2:30	Wednesday
LAB		
00A	1:30-2:30	Thursday
00B	3:00-4:00	Thursday
00C	ARRANGED	Thursday

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