

Land official favors funds

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Texas Land Commissioner candidate Pete Snelson said Tuesday he favors a higher education fund for schools, including Tech, that are not included in the Permanent University Fund.

"We have to avoid the have's and the have not's," Snelson, currently a state senator from Midland, said in an interview with *The University Daily*. The democrat was campaigning Tuesday in Lubbock.

The land commissioner's office manages funding generated by oil and gas leases from 22.5 million acres of public lands in the state.

Most of the revenue from the leases is used to maintain educational institutions in Texas through the Permanent University Fund (PUF) and the Permanent School Fund.

PUF is used to assist some schools in the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems while the Permanent School Fund is used for development of elementary and secondary schools in the state.

The PUF is valued at \$1.5 billion. Two-thirds of the PUF is distributed to UT schools and the remaining one-third is given to A&M.

"I don't think we can stand for a system that gives us rich schools and poor schools," Snelson said.

In the last legislative session, Snelson proposed an amendment that would have created a 3-cent property tax, about \$1.25 a month for the owner of a \$50,000 home, to be collected for 10 years or until a new higher education fund reaches \$2 billion.

However, Snelson's proposal was defeated by the House.

Snelson said the defeat of his proposal hurt because he believes the current ad valorem tax, one-one hundredth of a cent per \$100, is unconstitutional.

"You can't override the constitution with a statute," he said.

Snelson said in 10 to 12 years, if his proposal had passed, the higher education fund would have been comparable to PUF.

If elected, Snelson said he would try to "elevate" discussion of the need for a new fund.

The breaking up of the PUF is not the answer to helping universities not in the UT and A&M systems, Snelson said.

"It (the breaking up of PUF) would be self-defeating. There are between 40

and 50 institutions, and if the fund were broken up, no one would receive enough funds for growth," Snelson said.

The land commissioner's office also manages the Permanent School Fund, which is used for public schools in Texas, not including universities. Snelson said the Permanent School Fund consists of \$3 billion and by 1990, will probably be \$9 billion.

"Every dollar earned by that fund is one less dollar that has to come from taxpayers money," he said.

In other university-related business, Snelson said he agrees in part with the special task force on higher education, appointed by Gov. Bill Clements, that has recommended to make UT and A&M "flagship universities."

"By UT and A&M's very nature they are 'flagship universities,' but they shouldn't subordinate other universities," Snelson said.

However, he said he is not sure if he agrees with dividing other schools into new geographical systems.

"I think there is a better solution," Snelson said.

He said he believes the task force might signal a review of the entire policy-making process in higher education.



'I don't think we can stand for a system that gives us rich and poor schools.'

— Pete Snelson



Photo By Adrin Snider

Who's that masked rider?

Candidates decrease for SA elections

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

The total of election candidates for the March 10 Student Association general elections has decreased slightly from last year, SA officials said Tuesday.

Although SA officials said they do not know the difference from last year's number of candidates, a check by *The University Daily* revealed that 18 less people have filed for office this year.

According to a final list of candidates obtained Tuesday by *The UD*, 102 people are running for SA office and Student Senate positions compared to 120 people vying for office last year.

The largest decline was in the College of Arts and Sciences where 27 people are running for 14 spots compared to the 43 people who ran last year.

The only significant increase this year is in the office of Class Agent race. One person is running for Class Agent

this year, the first time anyone has tried for the office.

The deadline to file for a spot on the spring ballot was 5 p.m. Friday.

The list of candidates includes:
President: Charlie Hill and Lance Morris.

External Vice President: Willard Abercrombie, Glen Kistenmacher, Beth Taylor and Jeff Williams.

Internal Vice President: Matt Nanny.

Senator At Large Place 1: Chris Arrington and Bobby Bambace.

Senator At Large Place 2: Rob Young.

Senator At large Place 3: Sophia Estrada.

Arts and Sciences Senator: (14 seats available) Reneta Barnett, Beth Boggs, Paul Braswell, Doyle Clafy, Susan Cullen, Mark Ehrlich, Sue Feather, Shelly Fischer, David Fisher, Dean Fisher, Dennis Garza, Veronica De La

Garza, Heather Hawthorne, Cye Jekel, Al Jowid, Brian Newby, Shelly Paxton, Lynn Pitcher, Karen Rowland, Paul Ruiz, Robin Russell, Edward Teel Sandelin, Sheryl Sanders, Mark Solomon, Rusty Thomas, Chris Traylor and Mary Wilcox.

Agriculture Senator (three seats available): James Baxter, Brad Cluck, Pamela Cook, Glenn Lubke, Patrick Schumacher and Dan Waggoner.

Business Administration Senator (eight seats available): Peter Bambace, Brett Blakey, Mark Davidson, Darla Dement, John Faulkner, Gary Frederick, Cal Hamilton, James Holliday, David Howard, Brad Johes, Pepper Jones, Jerrell Key, Lindy Lauderdale, Steve McCarter, Gary McLaren, Carla Meyer, Jennifer Hane Miller, Jim Noble, Mark Nurdin, Lyn Renfro, Melesa Rosson, Will Tate, David Tucker, Doyle Whitson, John Wolf, Kim Wolfe and Dan Worsham.

Education Senator (three seats available): Susan Dickson, Susan Gaffney, Margaret Kerr, Israel Martinez and Lynn Pyles.

Engineering Senator (seven seats available): Danny Boone, Lynn Bourdon, Kevin Brown, Doug Byrd, Bruce Clark, Ron Clemmer, David Disko, David Grevelle, James Hicks, Barry Huhn, Bryan Lynch, Trina Rankin, Russell Seacat, Kelby Sue, Michaelene Williams and Randy Williams.

Home Economics Senator (two seats available): Libbi Garnett, Julie Haisler, Candy Thoreson Hicks and Suzanne Robbins.

Graduate School Senator (six seats available): Jim Fowler, William Gee and Paul Savarese.

Law School Senator (one seat available): J. Wayne Morrison.

Class Agent 1983: Mary Anne Farmer.

PATCO Strikers won't be disciplined . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, acting on orders from Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, has abandoned plans to discipline hundreds of air traffic controllers who struck briefly last summer, but then complied with President Reagan's back-to-work order.

Administration sources said today that Lewis learned about the plans from a reporter late Monday and immediately contacted FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms to overrule the disciplinary order.

Lewis reminded Helms that Reagan had promised any controllers who returned to work within 48 hours of the strike that they would not be disciplined, one source said.

The transportation secretary spearheaded the Reagan administration's response to the strike last Aug. 3 that led to the firing of 11,400 controllers and the decertification of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Helms' memo, sent to field supervisors Feb. 10, was aimed at about 1,000

controllers who took part in the illegal strike, but returned to work before Reagan's 48-hour back-to-work ultimatum passed.

The FAA says 11,453 controllers remained on strike and were dismissed. Most of them still are challenging their dismissals before the federal Merit System Protection Board.

In his memorandum, Helms directed that the controllers who struck and then returned to work should be suspended for two days for every shift they missed because of the strike. The suspensions

could be invoked anytime over the next two years, the memo said.

The FAA declined to comment on the memo today. "The (Transportation) Department is handling the whole thing," FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said.

Meanwhile, a survey by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization revealed Monday that about 70 percent of the fired controllers surveyed are still without full-time employment. PATCO said the survey covered two-thirds of the 11,453 fired controllers.

. . . Decision won't affect local controllers

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Local reaction Tuesday to a Washington announcement indicates that time has softened the sting local air traffic controllers will feel now that plans for disciplining some air traffic controllers have been dropped.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis announced Tuesday he will not discipline controllers who complied with President Reagan's back-to-work order after striking briefly last summer.

In the six months since striking controllers were ordered back to work, any hostile feelings held by controllers who did not strike have worn out, according

to local Federal Aviation Administration coordinator Larry Craig.

Controllers at Lubbock International Airport don't feel much animosity toward strikers no longer facing discipline, mainly because none of the striking controllers at Lubbock International Airport complied with Reagan's order.

Eighteen air traffic controllers went on strike at Lubbock International Airport last summer. Twenty-two remained on the job.

None of the controllers who went on strike in Lubbock returned to their jobs.

So far, Craig and the Lubbock controllers have not received any formal reports of Lewis' change of plans for

controllers. However, news of Lewis' decision has trickled into the Lubbock control tower and Craig has talked with some of the controllers about the decision.

Craig said the controllers he has talked with do not seem too upset that Lewis is abandoning disciplinary plans for the controllers.

He said some of the controllers feel that those fired have suffered enough. Any disciplinary action would be a waste of time because the strikers already have been punished, Craig said.

First, the strikers were not paid while they were on strike, and second, they have had a strike added to their record.

Hinckley papers seized illegally, court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court panel told government prosecutors today that written papers and an oral statement taken from accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. were obtained illegally and cannot be used at his trial.

The decision, if it stands, would take away a key portion of the government's case against Hinckley, a former Tech student.

Prosecutors have said they wanted to use the evidence to rebut Hinckley's contention that he was insane when he shot Reagan, his press secretary and two law enforcement officers March 30 outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman had argued in court that it was critical that the FBI and Secret Service agents who took the oral statement from Hinckley more than four hours after the shootings be allowed to testify that he appeared sane during the interview.

Hinckley's trial has been postponed indefinitely pending a final ruling on whether the evidence obtained from Hinckley could be used at his trial.

The appellate court panel said the oral statement was taken from Hinckley in violation of his Fifth Amendment rights under the Supreme Court's decision in *Miranda vs. Arizona*, which says that if a person arrested asks for an attorney all questioning by law enforcement officers should cease.

TODAY

ENTERTAINMENT

The University Theater opens its spring season with "A Philadelphia Story," the classic play by Phillip Barry. The play opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Theater and will run through Tuesday. See Page 5.

NEWS

Lubbock voters may be voting on an additional proposition in the April 3 ballot — the question of whether to legalize some bingo games. See Page 4.

WEATHER

Fair today becoming partly cloudy tonight. High today mid-50s. Low tonight low 30s. A 20 percent chance of rain tonight. Winds northerly 15-25 mph and gusty.

Time to stop the carnage

Incidents of drunken driving are as common as the average man-on-the-street who stops for a few drinks after work. The problem of drunken driving occurs when the driver loses count of just how many drinks he's had and drives a 5,000-pound machine when he can't walk a straight line.

Unfortunately, the cases of innocent bystanders becoming victims of drunken drivers are just as common as that cold beer after work.

That's why the State of Texas should take immediate action to help control the carnage on the streets.

•Cari Lightner, 13, was killed when a car driven by a drunken driver swerved onto a bike path where she was walking. The driver had been out on probation just two days after being charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI).

•Max Shelley, 27, had just taken his fiancée home when his car was struck at an intersection by a car driven by an intoxicated 18-year-old girl. Shelley was killed on impact and his car was thrown more than 50 feet. The day before the accident, Shelley had received his master's degree and signed a contract to become a high school baseball coach. The day of the accident, Shelley had become engaged. The driver of the car had seven previous DWI tickets.

•Joyce Clark, 55, was seriously injured when a car driven by a drunken driver struck the van in which she was riding. The driver of the van and his two children were killed. The drunken driver had three previous DWI tickets.

The problem of drunken driving has reached epidemic proportions, but steps have been taken to keep intoxicated drivers off the road. Texas should follow the path of California, for example.

Candy Lightner, mother of Cari Lightner, founded an organization known as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). MADD's goal is to have mandatory jail terms, fines and license suspensions for drivers convicted of

DWI. MADD successfully lobbied in California to change drunken driving laws to include mandatory jail terms for first offenders. Minimum penalties were increased to 48 hours in jail for a first DWI offense and 10 days in jail for a second offense.

First-time offenders of Texas DWI laws may be punished with a three-day jail term, a \$50 fine and a one-year license suspension. A plea of guilt from first-time offenders can result in an 18-month probationary period. A \$100 fine and a safe-driving course also are required in the probationary period.

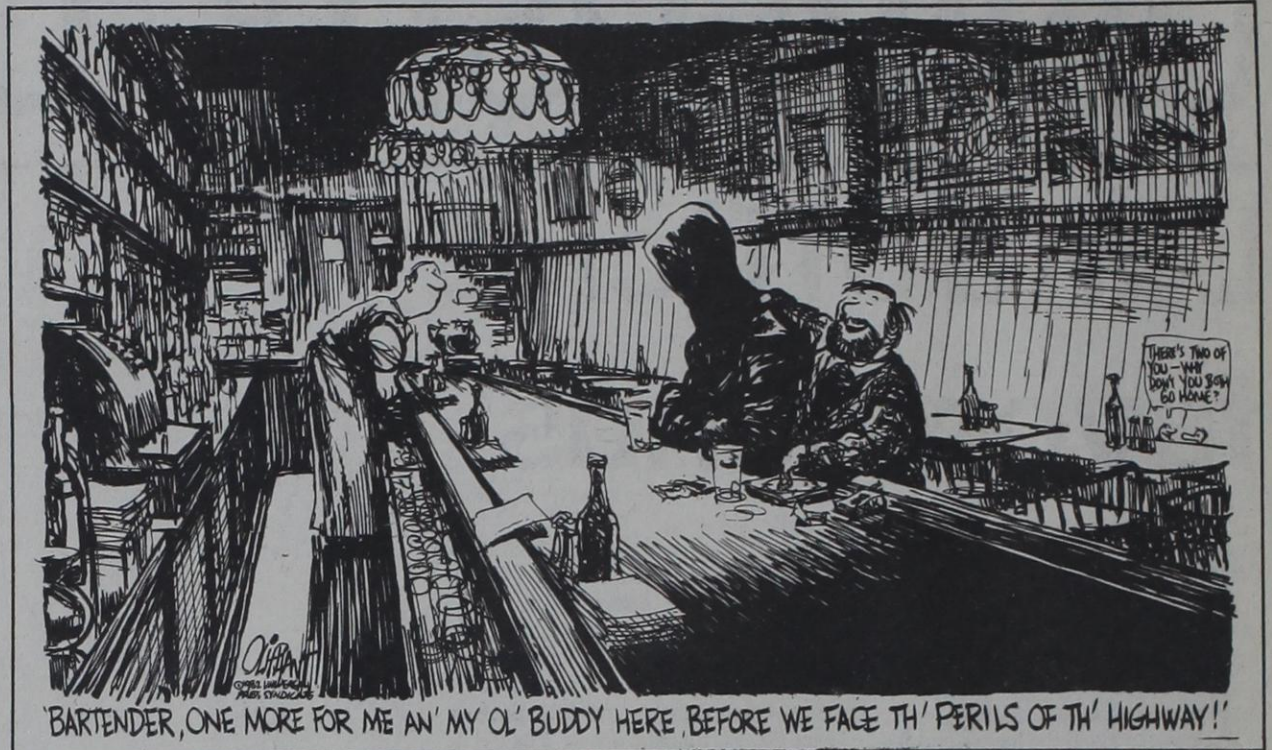
A second DWI conviction is a low-grade felony, with punishment ranging from a three-day to a two-year jail term and a \$50 to \$500 fine.

The Dallas MADD chapter, which now is in the development stage, will push for a mandatory one-year license suspension, a \$500 fine and 30 days in jail for a first-time DWI offender. MADD also will ask the Texas Legislature to impose a 5- or 10-cent tax on every mixed drink sold to give police departments more money for enforcing existing drunken driving laws and building new jails.

Clearly, stiffer penalties are needed for DWI convictions and should be enacted when the legislature convenes next January.

It's time to end the horror, the terror, caused by drunken drivers. If people can't stop themselves from drinking and driving, the legislature must pass stricter laws enabling police to stop and help drunken drivers — and their victims.

—Lyn McKinley
for the Editorial Board



"BARTENDER, ONE MORE FOR ME AN' MY OL' BUDDY HERE BEFORE WE FACE TH' PERILS OF TH' HIGHWAY!"

Letters to the Editor

Amateur night?

To the Editor:

Since when is humanism a religion? Humanism is a system of thought based on the interests and ideals of man. Religion is a specific system of belief or worship. I contend that anyone engaging in the thought process is a humanist.

The two-pronged question posed by R.B. Terrell in the Feb. 23 issue of The UD is

typical of the questions that were asked at the Moral Majority-ACLU debate. The people posing these type of questions were not looking for an answer. They would present their own speech whenever they reached the microphone.

I was very disappointed. No one asked a single question that was relevant to the resolution. The inquirers were not interested in empirical data. They were more interested in using this time as a period of

self-aggrandizement.

We paid to hear the views of the Moral Majority and the ACLU. I suggest that participants should be more considerate and ask constructive questions. If not, may I suggest the development of some type of amateur night on campus where one can not only express his/her personal views but also express them to those who want to hear them.

Lena Levario

Recording machines in the White House 'old hat'

Russell Baker

An oldtimer grants permission to publish his following letter on condition his name be withheld:

"I've been right tickled lately by all the fuss about presidents keeping recording machines humming. It reminds me of the time I was doing wax sculpture down in Washington around 1903, 1905, sometime in there.

"One day this fellow knocks at my door. He says, 'I hear you're pretty good with your hands when it comes to wax. We've got this wax problem over at the White House and wish you'd come by and see if you can fix it up.'

"So I go over to the White House a few days later and walk on in — getting into the White House wasn't like trying to break into Dannemora prison in those days — and Teddy, he was the first Roosevelt, says, 'You got here just in the nick of time. Charlie Fairbanks will be here in 20 minutes.'

"Charlie Fairbanks of Indiana just happens to be the vice president of the United States,' says Teddy, 'but never mind that, let's get down to wax.'

"Next thing you know, Teddy and I are on hands and knees under his desk where he's got this big wax disk splayed out on a turntable.

"Is this a new secret weapon, Mr. Roosevelt?' I asked.

"You bet your sweet patootie it is,' he said, giving

"Is this a new secret weapon, Mr. Roosevelt?"

"You bet your sweet patootie it is,' He said, giving me the wink and flashing those big teeth."



me the wink and flashing those big teeth. 'Only thing is, it won't work right. The wax melts after two or three minutes of use.'

"Well the long and short of it is, Teddy has this Tom Edison

phonographic recording machine under his desk so he can record what people say without them knowing it.

"You want to listen to them twice?' I asked him.

"I can see why you're in

wax instead of politics,' says he. 'Look here — suppose I have J.P. Morgan in here and say, "Are you going to bust your trust, Morgan, or am I going to have to bust it for you?" and he says, "Don't get your

polite, there would be wax evidence that Charlie didn't have enough judgment to be president of the United States. If Charlie said yes, the wax could be slipped to Taft's friends who would ruin Charlie's political career because he went around criticizing Taft's waistline. "Either way it would put Fairbanks out of the running for the presidency. Teddy told me to be a good fellow and get under the desk and apply the ice to his ankle when Fairbanks started talking.

"To make a long story short, I'm under the desk with a bucket of ice when I hear Fairbanks come in. The disk starts turning. The opening conversation is small talk.

"As the wax was starting to go soft I took a chunk of ice out of the bucket just as Teddy was saying, 'By the way, Charlie, do you think William Howard Taft is overweight?'

"I slapped the ice against Teddy's ankle. He'd probably forgotten to expect ice, because while Charlie was answering Teddy jumped out of his chair and shrieked, which was all we got on the wax, except Teddy begging Charlie not to tell everybody in Washington that he was jumping up and down in the White House screaming.

"Afterwards Teddy kicked the wax disk until it melted and later took the big horn-shaped receiver to Africa to scare elephants. He may have been the last really smart president."

"I asked Teddy how he persuaded J.P. Morgan to get on hands and knees under the desk and talk to the wax.

"I don't," said Teddy. 'Look at this.' And out of the closet he took a big conical receiver and put it on his desk. 'With this device, he doesn't even know his words are being waxed,' said Teddy.

"The president's trouble was easy to deal with. The reason the wax cylinder melted just when conversations got interesting, I explained, was body heat. Sitting at his desk, the president had his left ankle right against the turntable and heat rising from the ankle melted the wax and ruined the recording.

"If ice was held against his ankle while the disk turned it would hold down heat emissions and the wax would record faithfully.

"Bully," said Teddy and ordered a bucket of chipped ice.

"He said Charlie Fairbanks was going to arrive any minute now. He intended to ask Charlie if he thought William Howard Taft was overweight. If Charlie said no, just to be

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Castro supports Mexico's plan

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fidel Castro has endorsed a Mexican peace plan for Central America that calls for talks between Cuba and the United States. But he set a condition — that the Reagan administration stop what he called "continuous threats" against its neighbors.

The Cuban president, in a letter to Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, also said he was "ready to offer the fullest guarantees" that weapons in Cuba will not be used for aggression anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

He did not elaborate on what was meant by "guarantees."

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina made the letter public in Mexico City Tuesday. Castro was responding to a three-part peace initiative outlined Sunday by Lopez Portillo in Managua, Nicaragua. Portillo outlined a settlement of El Salvador's civil war, a non-aggression pact between the United States and Nicaragua, and U.S.-Cuban talks to cool mutual hostility.

Although Castro did not refer directly to what Lopez

Portillo has called the "real possibility" of U.S.-Cuban talks, Castro offered to participate in the peace plan if the United States "promises not to assault its neighbors, if it stops its continuous threats, if it stops using its arms and money to support genocidal regimes, if it stops its subversive activities."

By some accounts, relations between Cuba and the United States have reached their lowest point since Castro seized power in 1959 on the Caribbean island 90 miles off Florida. The Reagan administration has accused Castro of building up Cuba's aggressive military might.

Washington has also given El Salvador's junta \$90 million in military aid to fight guerrillas that Reagan says are armed with weapons sent from Cuba through leftist-ruled Nicaragua.

Nicaragua and Cuba deny an arms flow. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has repeatedly hinted at U.S. military action to stop it.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hardy goes to jury

TYLER (AP) — Jurors began deliberating Tuesday in the trial of former police chief Willie Hardy on charges that he conspired to violate the civil rights of two drug defendants by lying about drug use by a narcotics agent.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice turned the case over to the jury at 3:40 p.m. after closing arguments.

Hardy, taking the stand Monday, denied that he covered up narcotics agent Creig Matthews' addiction to drugs, and also denied that he had compiled a "hit list" of 100 people he wanted arrested on trumped-up drug evidence.

Pirates plunder freighter

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Pirates boarded and plundered a Liberian freighter as it drifted following a collision with another vessel, a Coast Guard officer said Tuesday.

But because the crew of the African Pioneer abandoned the ship after Friday morning's crash with a U.S. barge carrier, the articles stolen — stereos and other seamen's possessions — may have been fair game for anyone who could reach the ship, 110 miles off the Texas coast, Capt. J.J. Wicks said.

Official says jet landed too fast

HARLINGEN (AP) — A Mexicana Airlines jet landed in the middle of a runway at a higher speed than normal before it skidded off the landing strip Friday into a field, an investigator said Tuesday.

"An air controller said the jet touched down right in front of the tower, at the midpoint of the runway, and it appeared to be going faster than normal," said J.O. Johnson, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator from Fort Worth.

None of the 76 aboard the flight from Monterrey and Mexico City were injured and the Boeing 727 was undamaged.

Suspect denies bridge incident

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams returned to the stand in his murder trial today and denied throwing the body of a young black man off a Chattahoochee River bridge where a police stakeout team spotted him last spring.

"I did not throw anything off that bridge," Williams said in his second day of testimony.

But he said one officer who stopped him near the bridge told him, "We're tired of all this mess. We know you threw a body in that river."

"I told him he was crazy," Williams said.

The 23-year-old black defendant, appearing outwardly calm but acknowledging that he was "scared" and "nervous," told the jury Monday that he had no part in the slay-

ings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, the two young blacks he is accused of killing.

"I haven't killed nobody," he said. "I haven't thought about it and don't plan on thinking about even doing it to nobody."

Williams, the 65th defense witness during the trial now in its ninth week, testified for nearly two hours Monday. He returned to the stand today and faced what could be the most crucial part of the trial — his cross-examination by prosecutors.

Cater and Payne were among 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force.

Video game case sent to lower court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court left communities nationwide still struggling Tuesday with the question of whether children have a constitutional right to be the space invaders of shopping malls in the pursuit of video life, liberty and happiness.

The court, calling the constitutional question a "novel" one, avoided supplying an answer as it backed out a Mesquite skirmish it previously had agreed to resolve.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices sent the case back to a federal appeals court. They asked the lower court to explain whether

federal or state criteria were used to strike down a Mesquite city ordinance banning such game-playing by youngsters under 17 not accompanied by a parent.

"While we haven't won a definite decision, we're about half-pleased," said Mesquite city attorney Elland Archer, who argued the case before the high court. Archer said the final decision probably will mean "we have to make some changes in our ordinance, but not substantial changes."

Tuesday's decision offered no guidance to numerous local governments.

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ENGINEERS

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) now has a student chapter on campus. If you are interested in manufacturing, engineering, automation, robotics, etc. please consider joining SME. SME offers excellent publications, plant tours, speakers, a resume service and the support of a large and active Lubbock senior chapter. SME will sponsor a tour of G&H Casting Co. on Wednesday Feb. 24 in the evening. For further information contact Bob Fox at 744-1420 or Dr. Lambert at 742-3406.

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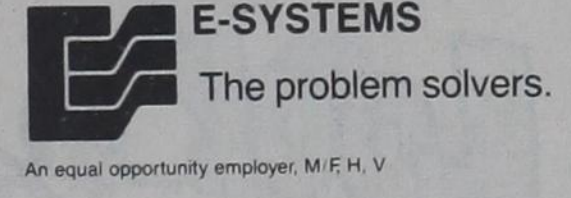
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Sir Isaac Newton
1642-1727

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES

here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

4 WHAT AM I?
I work all day and through the dark of night,
So strong and yet so frail when love does leave,
When I stop, I cause alarming fright,
I swell with pride and cause a chest to heave.

2 14 11 10, 6
(Answer to Week #3 Riddle: TEACHER)

TO PLAY THE GAME:
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

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2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6019, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

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Voters may decide bingo game proposition

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Lubbock residents who go to the polls in April to elect city and school board officials may be handed two ballots, Lubbock City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga said Tuesday.

Lubbock County Commis-

sioners have asked the city and school district to include a proposition on the April 3 ballot that would legalize some bingo games.

If passed, the proposition would sanction bingo games held by non-profit organiza-

County Commissioners Monday asked the city and school district to participate in a joint countywide election after the commissioners verified signatures on a petition calling for the bingo election.

However, city officials may

not agree to the proposed joint elections because of complications involving the U.S. Justice Department.

Under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, the Justice Department must approve information involving district and precinct line changes in the city and county before the election can take place.

The city and the school district already have submitted the necessary information for the council and school board elections to the Justice Department, Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

But Cunningham said the city has not received any written notice that the county government has submitted voting precincts or the special bingo election to the Justice Department for approval.

City officials have said the joint election could invalidate the city and school board elections if the county does not receive approval of the election or precincts from the Justice Department.

Failure to submit precinct lines and voting information before an election could be

construed as "an undertaking to deny the right to vote," Cunningham said.

The U.S. attorney general then could file a suit to temporarily or permanently prevent the city and school district from conducting the election or to declare the election invalid if it has been completed.

Violation of the section of the Voting Rights Act requiring prior approval of precinct changes and elections carries a \$5,000 fine and up to five years in prison.

The court also could order all future elections be conducted under strict court supervision.

Gaffga said Yvonne Faulks,

civil division chief in the Lubbock County District Attorney's office, is seeking verbal approval of the joint bingo election from the Justice Department.

The Justice Department may approve the issue election because the bingo election is not an election for an official office, Gaffga said.

Another reason the Justice Department might approve the bingo election is because city elections are at-large elections, Gaffga said.

In an at-large election, all residents of the political subdivision — in this case, the city — vote for a candidate instead of dividing the electorate for a candidate into smaller subdivisions.

If the Justice Department

approves the bingo election, and the city council and the school board also approve, the bingo question may be placed on a separate ballot from that listing city and school board candidates, Gaffga said.

The polling places within the city would share common election officials, workers, documents and registration with the county, Gaffga said.

However, the city and the county elections would have separate ballots and boxes, Gaffga said.

The separate ballots and boxes would require about four more election workers at each precinct to help voters and assist traffic flow.

Voter registration for the April 3 elections will continue through March 4.

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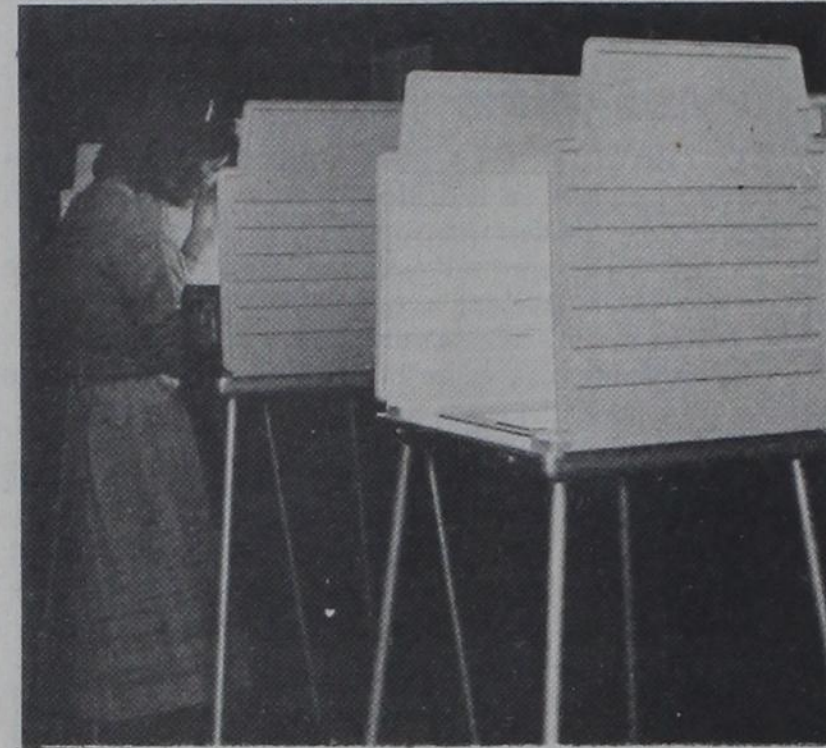
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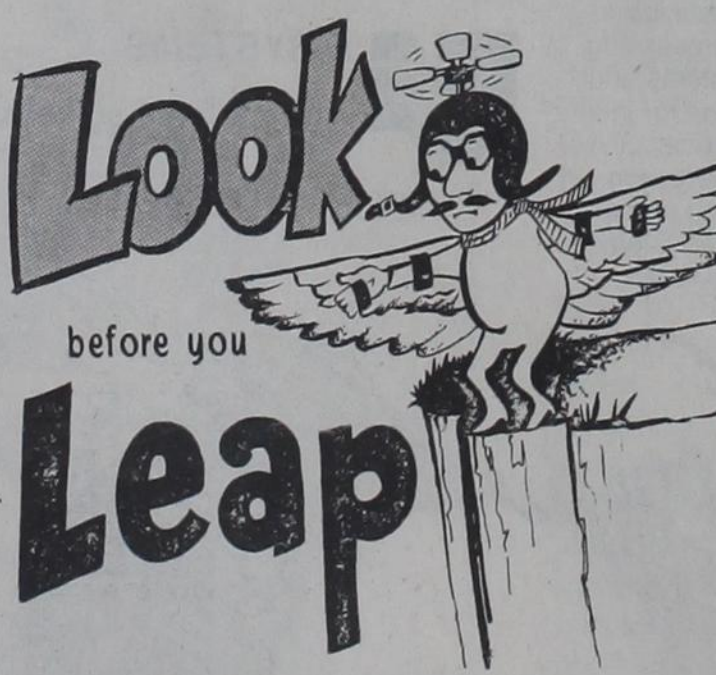
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COE will meet at 6 p.m. today in 245 Administration Building.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 Law School. Lubbock attorney David Hess will be the guest speaker. Nominations will be taken for the 1982-1983 officers.

SORORITY OPEN RUSH
Due to an increase in chapter membership limitation, several sororities are participating in Open Rush. Sign up by telephoning Dana Holland in the Dean of Students Office.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 Home Economics Building. Jaquelyn Edmondson of

Midwest Cosmopolitan will be the guest speaker. Officers and Style Show Committee members will meet at 6 p.m.

BLACK GREEK WEEK
The Greek will be in the UC taking donations for a charitable organization. The Greeks also will put on a mini-show at 7 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard.

RESA
The Residence Halls Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in BALH 07. All council members are required to attend.

BA MAJORS
Jerry Phaneuf of the Career Planning and Placement Center will present a seminar entitled "Job Hunting Strategies" at 11:30 a.m. today in 170 of the BA building.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi is hosting a reception from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today in the BA Rotunda for John Hanna, a candidate for state attorney general.

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
March 10, 1982**

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Unusual singer to play tonight

Rock singer Ozzy Osbourne is fast becoming a celebrity. Not for his singing talent, though. Osbourne's talents lie in a more bizarre area.

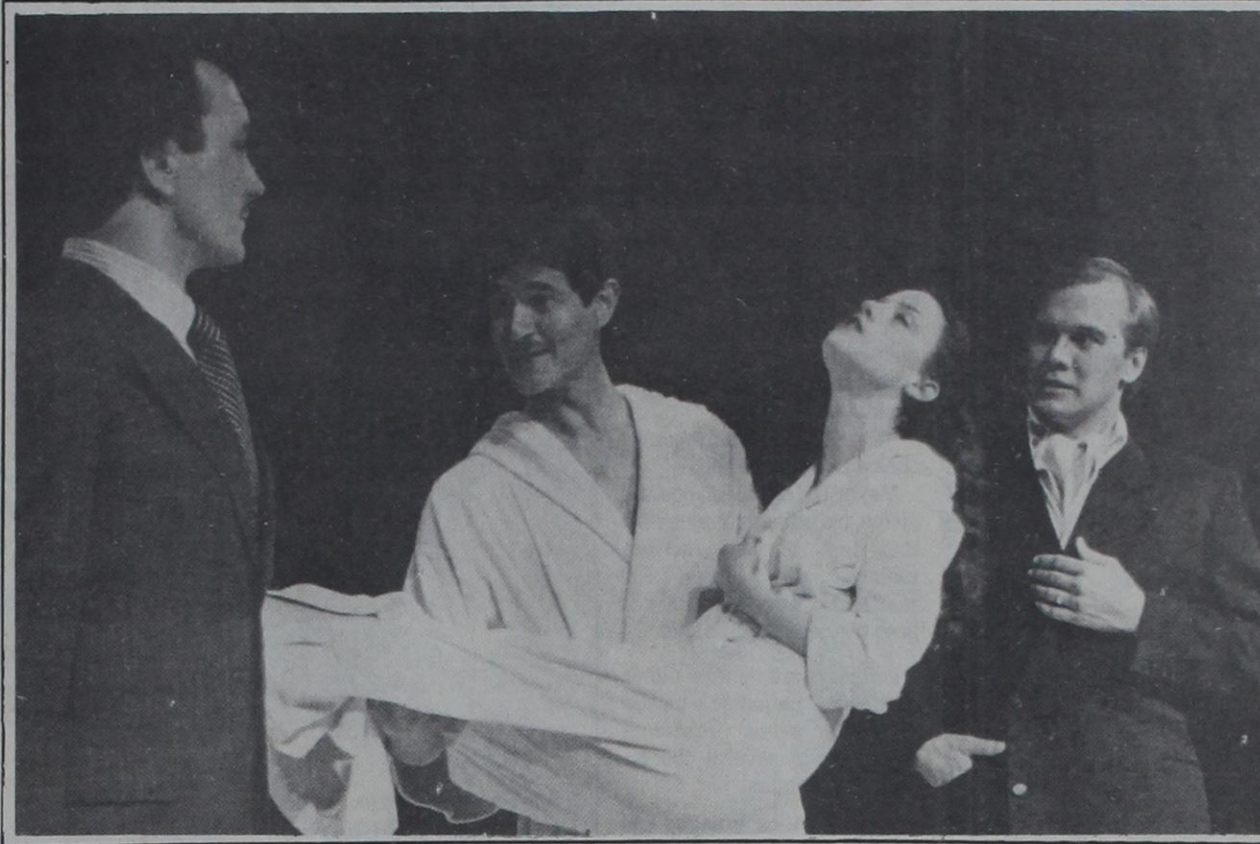
Osbourne, who along with Starrider will be playing in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. today, has become known more for his eating habits — of live birds — than for his singing style.

In one publicized instance last year, Osbourne reportedly bit the head off a dove in a meeting with his executives of his record company.

Since then, Osbourne has been making headlines throughout the country with a rock show he has said he "wouldn't send his own kid to."

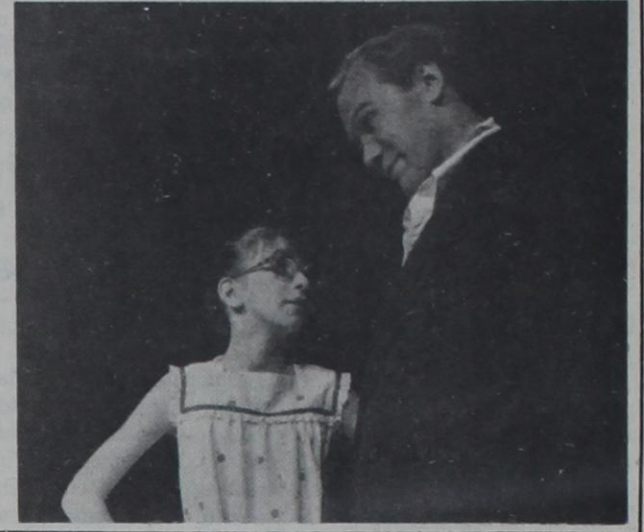
In one city Osbourne bit the head off another flying creature — this time a bat, resulting in a series of rabies shots for the singer. His concerts have been picketed by members of the Humane Society and he has been arrested on charges of cruelty to animals.

Osbourne first became successful as lead singer for the heavy metal rock band Black Sabbath. The group is known for songs such as "Iron Man," as well as for songs heavily laced with demonic references.



'The Philadelphia Story'

Rachel Sokolow lectures an amused Richard Privitt (bottom) in a scene from The University Theater production of "The Philadelphia Story." At left, David Cummings and Privitt watch as Porter Johnson holds Sarah Eineson. The play opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Telephone 742-3601 for more information.



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Mardi Gras: Festival has problems

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A black-faced King Zulu took to the streets today with his parade of coconut-throwing revelers in outlandish grass skirts and feathers as Mardi Gras began, the final day of a two-week Carnival celebration before Lent.

The weather was perfect — clear blue skies with temperatures rising to the mid-80s — and the crowds began jamming parade routes shortly after daylight.

Zulu, the black community's traditional satire of the pompous side of Mardi Gras, featured the traditional long line of floats ridden by black dignitaries in black-face.

The Zulu parade began on schedule at 8:30 a.m., the first of the day's parades that will include the city's top celebra-

tion, involving Rex, King of Carnival.

William B. Reily III of Metairie, president of a coffee company that bears his name, will serve as Rex. Katherine Waters of New Orleans, a

med with more than 2,800 prisoners, and more than 150 state police had been sent in to help free police for parade duties.

U.S. District Judge Frank Polozola, who has ordered

"We've done what we needed to do — protect the citizens and the tourists from the unlawful element and remain within the court-imposed (jail population) limits.

"Thank God it only comes once a year," said Foti.

Mayor Dutch Morial praised police and citizens Monday for the lack of any serious violence and called for restraint. "The response has been tremendous," he said.

Police reported many minor incidents, including picked pockets, some snatched purses and several booze-inspired fistfights.

The festivities officially end at midnight, when revelers usher in Lent, the traditional Christian 40-day period of fasting and sacrifice.

'Thank God it only comes once a year,' — Charles Foti

junior at the University of Alabama, is his consort.

Fashionable St. Charles Avenue along the parade routes was blocked early this morning. Entrances from interstates into the city were jammed, and some roads were barricaded. Traffic over the Mississippi River bridge was slow.

The jails were already jam-

Sheriff Charles C. Foti Jr. to limit the inmate population, relaxed his orders somewhat for the 14-day Carnival season.

Polozola, who is overseeing lawsuits attacking overcrowding in the jails, met with Foti on Monday to discuss the problems.

"I think he's satisfied," Foti said after the meeting.



CINEMATHEQUE

Blind Love

The Cinematheque Series continues at 8 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom with one of the most famous films ever made, "City Lights," starring Charlie Chaplin. The film is about Chaplin's love for a blind woman. This was

Chaplin's last silent effort and contains some classic comic sequences such as a drunken, spaghetti-confetti-eating contest. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech I.D. and \$2 for the general public.

Tech Jazz II & III to be in concert Thursday

Keith Bearden and David Kneupper will direct the Tech Jazz Bands II & III, respectively, in a spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Bearden is an assistant professor of music as well as the associate director of the Tech bands.

Jazz Band II, under the direction of Bearden, will perform "Chief's Blues," "The Residual Fire Dance," "Good-bye Pork Pie Hat," "Revela-

tion" and "Coffee and Castanets."

Kneupper, graduate student, is a teaching assistant and received his bachelor's degree from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Kneupper will direct Jazz Band III for performances of "Battery Charger," "Straight Ahead and Strive for T," "Soft as Velvet," "Bossa Niecasa" and "Dr. Dues and Company."

Admission is free.

CORRECTION

We did it again!

The UD has had a few problems with this one. The New York Woodwind Quintet will perform today instead of Thursday as was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Center Theater.

However we did get the ticket prices right. Tickets are \$3 for students with Tech I.D., \$5 for faculty-staff and \$6 for the general public.

The UD regrets the error.

New approach taken toward series screening

NEW YORK (AP) — Invitations to preview television shows generally come from official press releases or sweet-sounding network types. This time, the proposition was from a man in a CBS blazer on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 50th Street.

It wasn't the typical sidewalk come-on for hot watches, porno parlors or assorted opportunities for indigestion. This guy was offering anybody a free ticket to screen a new show. It was a chance for a little show biz, and to become the first person on the block to see CBS'

"Baker's Dozen."

It's not as if there isn't enough television to watch in this job. But this would be different. No special treatment from back-slapping TV people, hoping that a contented critic might mean a favorable review.

There would be no overflowing table of hors d'oeuvres, no press kit with explanations (in case the critic fell asleep) and no movie-size screen to make it all look bigger, and better, than it actually was.

No sir. This screening was going to be with the masses, ultimately, the most influen-

tial and important critics. This was a chance to be a real TV Taste-Tester.

Preparation for the role included stopping at Burger King, buying an overpriced sidewalk pretzel, and bringing a copy of "TV Guide" to CBS. But, alas, the first screening was filled. With no public relations official to run interference, there was no preferential treatment, either.

An hour later, and a little wiser to the ways of overbooking, things were going much smoother at the front of the line. Fellow guinea pigs began filtering in.

In the screening room, there was a regular-sized TV set and vinyl chairs. It all resembled a boardroom. Press screenings stressed comfort; this one stressed reality.

The testing resembles an arcade shooting game. Press the green button if you like what you're seeing. Fire away with the red if you don't. But keep the buttons on your lap to keep others from cheating.

After seeing the 25-minute sitcom, questionnaires, similar to scholastic aptitude tests, were distributed. Would you watch again? What kind of people were the characters?

Did you like them? If "Baker's Dozen" were opposite specific shows, which would you watch?

"Baker's Dozen," which CBS hopes will shore up its weak Wednesday night lineup, debuts March 17, but Lottie Hirschfield, a gray-haired lady with a newspaper under her arm, has already voted thumbs down:

"It's not as good as the series I saw last week with Sally Struthers. I didn't like this story, and I wouldn't watch again."

The researchers said thank you, and handed out CBS pens for the trouble.

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7:00 9:15

ABSENCE OF MALICE
PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD
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Raiders of The Lost Ark
7:30 9:40

Discount tickets available at Student Activities Office





Contest for ball

Tech freshman guard Vince Taylor and Texas junior Virdell Howland attempt to wrestle the ball from each other Monday in the Coliseum. Teammates of Taylor, Steve Smith (30) and

Charles Johnson (background) watch the struggle. Tech, which won the game 67-65, will travel to Arkansas Saturday for the season finale.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Women blank SPC in match

The Texas Tech Women's tennis team won four singles matches and two doubles Tuesday against the South Plains Junior College women's squad to raise their season mark to 24 wins and 9 losses.

Winning singles matches against the Lady Texans from SPC were Pam Booras, Jill Crutchfield, Emilia Evans and Jeanie Waltko. Tech also blanked SPC in the doubles matches.

AP Top 20 College basketball poll

By The Associated Press

Table listing top 20 college basketball teams: 1. Virginia (55), 2. North Carolina (2), 3. DePaul (2), 4. Oregon State, 5. Missouri, 6. West Virginia, 7. Kentucky, 8. Tulsa, 9. Idaho, 10. Memphis State, 11. Iowa, 12. Georgetown, D.C., 13. Minnesota, 14. Fresno State, 15. ARKANSAS, 16. San Francisco, 17. Alabama, 18. Wake Forest, 19. Tennessee, 20. UCLA.

Tech defeats South Plains

The Tech Men's tennis team Tuesday blanked South Plains Junior College from Levelland by a score of nine matches to none at the Tech tennis courts.

Winning singles matches for Tech were Vince Menard, Fred Viancos, David Earhart, Kevin Kavanagh, Tatum Moore and Alan Smith.

In doubles action, winning their matches for Tech were Menard and Viancos, Kavanagh and Brian Yearwood and the team of Earhart and Smith.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER. ACROSS: 1 Sweet drink, 4 in front of, 9 Old pronoun, 12 Venetian, 13 Analyze a sentence, 14 Female ruff, 15 Shuts, 17 Part of PTA, 19 Clue, 21 Party, 22 Skin, 24 Cloth, 26 Gasp, 29 Wading bird, 31 Watch, 33 Conjunction, 34 Negative prefix, 35 Short sleep, 37 Pale, 39 Tellurium symbol, 40 River island, 42 Fuel, 44 Stories, 46 Jump, 48 Nothing, 50 Fancy, 51 Crummet's companion, 53 City on the Seine, 55 Small, 58 Separated, 61 Galena, 62 Change, 64 Before, 65 Prohibit, 66 Happy expression, 67 Uncooked DOWN: 1 Moccasin.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below.

IM Briefs

Jogging clinic tonight

Rec Sports Jogging Clinic will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the Rec Center classroom. The clinic will deal with all aspects of jogging including how to start, program development, proper clothing, proper stretching and timing. Presentations on proper technique and physiological benefits will also be included. Plus, a free pair of Nike running shoes will be given away.

Softball season here

Break out the equipment, the good weather is here and it's time for Tech's most popular Intramural sport — slow-pitch softball. More than 300 teams competed last year in Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec softball divisions.

Entries are due today and Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. The season will begin March 7 and instant scheduling will be used to select the day and time a team will play. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is charged for new teams entering intramurals.

For more information telephone 742-3351 or come by the Rec Sports Office.

Umpires needed

Rec Sports is in search of men and women interested in umpiring slow pitch softball. Training clinics will take place to help prospective umps learn the ropes.

The current wage for first year umpires is \$5.25 per game. For more information telephone Denise Kopriva or John Bowlsby at 742-3351.

Clinics also will be conducted to clarify the rules for all participants. The clinic for men and women participants will be 5 to 6 p.m. March 1 in the Rec Center classroom. A Co-Rec clinic will be 5 to 6 p.m. March 3. Teams attending these rule clinics can sign up March 6 for practice games.

Canoe trip slated

Today is the last day to sign up for Rec Sports canoe trip this weekend to the caves of Guadalupe near Carlsbad, N.M. The trip begins Friday afternoon and includes supervision and guidance in the caves by a Bureau of Land Management cave specialist.

The cost of \$30 includes transportation, camping equipment, and caving accessories. Students interested in taking the trip must sign up by 5 p.m. today in the Outdoor Shop of the Rec Center. For more information telephone 742-2949.

Pool results

The Intramural "8 ball" pool shootout was decided in a smoke-filled (?) room last week and four individual titles were handed out.

When the smoke had cleared, Jay and Beverly Harrell maintained a stronghold on the competition. In singles action, Jay defeated Steve Brunson and Beverly beat Kandy Walker for the titles. The Harrells then combined their talents to beat Bob and Julie Davis in the doubles competition.

In Campus Community play, Richard Micheals out shot Rick Chatwell for the championship.

Swimming lessons

The Aquatic Center will offer a beginning adult swimming course for all students, faculty and staff. The course is geared for non-swimmers who want to learn the four basic swimming strokes — American crawl, breaststroke, sidestroke and elementary backstroke. The course will run from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, March 1-11. There will be a \$10 fee for instruction. Registration will be Feb. 22-28 at the Aquatic Center.

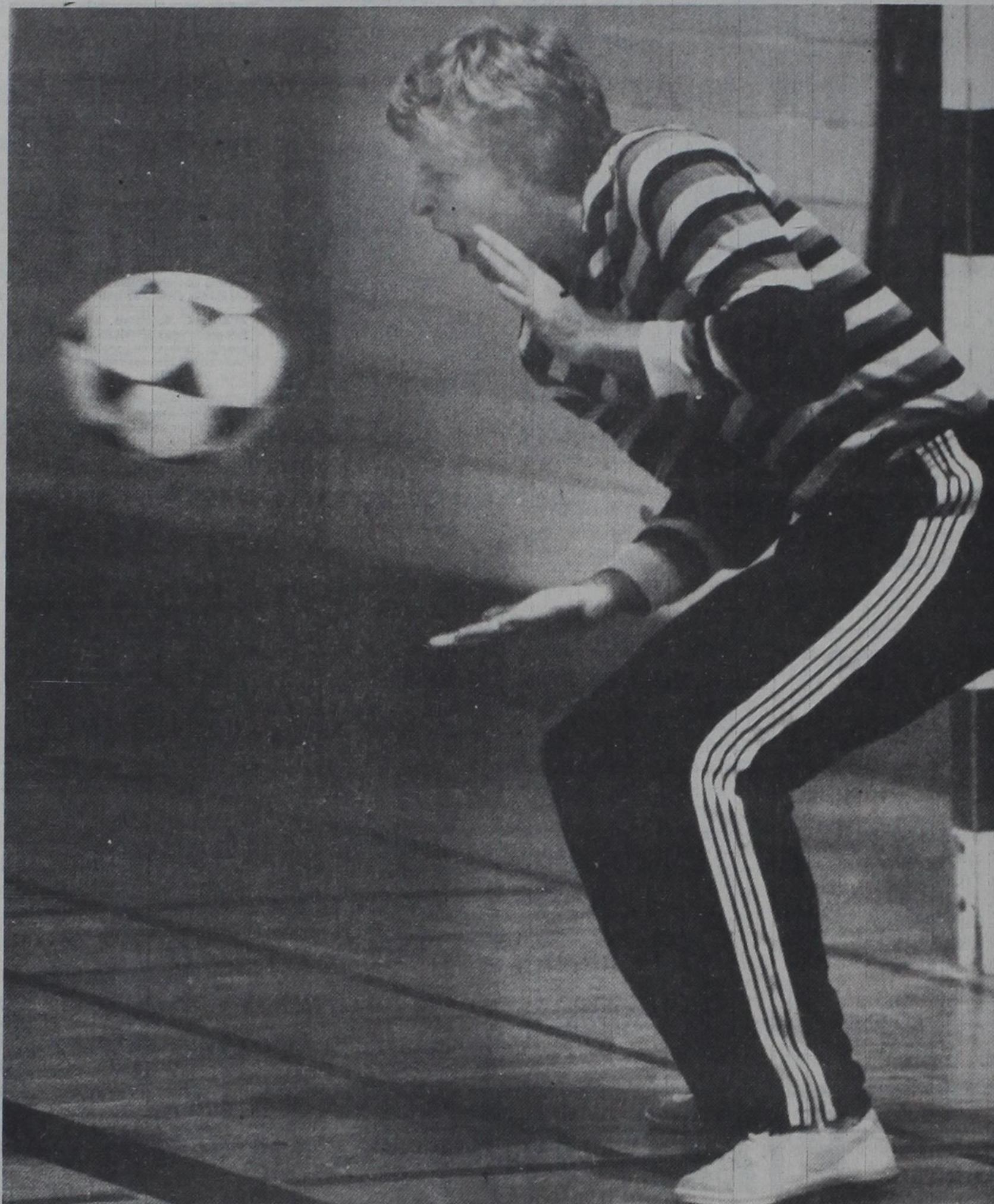


Photo By Adrin Snider

Gut check

Mark Cooper of the Sigma Chi Indoor Soccer team gets a close look at the ball as he makes a

save in soccer action against Club America. Check this page for all Intramural results.

Twisters top UT; finish fourth

Tech's gymnastic team, the Twisters, finished fourth this past weekend in the Bell Invitational meet in Hurst. More importantly, however, the Twisters outpointed the Texas Longhorns, an SWC foe, which will be visiting Lubbock this weekend for a dual meet.

The Twisters total score of 199.20 bettered Texas by more than 30 points, but three lesser known schools ran away with the meet. Odessa College took first place honors with 271.25 points, and Memphis State nipped New Mexico Junior College, 244.10-243.20, for second place.

"Our main goal was to beat Texas and that we did," coach Wally Borchardt said after the meet.

Several Twisters turned in impressive performances.

Keith Hardwicke, fresh off a first place all-around finish last week, took sixth in the all-around competition this time around. Hardwicke also finished sixth in both the floor exercise and the long horse vault. His score of 9.05 in the floor exercise set a new school record.

Darryl Dyson finished right on the heels of Hardwicke for seventh place in the long horse vault. Team captain Kellee Bowers took fifth place on the still rings while Rodney Van Sickle finished eighth in the same event.

The Twisters face the University of Texas at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Rec Center. Tech holds a 2-0 advantage over the Longhorns in tournament action. Admission is free.

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

Men's

Bucks 73	It Don't Matter 32
SBA 36	Warriors 32
BSUB 61	UMAS 52
A Phi A 50	Wesley 47
KKP Si 45	FFA "B" 33
Easy 104	R.B.'s 30
Girls 80	Count 'em up 54
Rough Riders 66	Shootin' 64
MD's 60	Hozers 33
Penetrators 53	Refugees 35
Penguins 58	Hobbits 27
Photo 30	Pike "C" 18
KA "C" 44	Pike "E" 36
Chicken 61	Med I "A" 53
Fips 69	It Don't Matter 43
Bucks 50	Psychopaths 41
TTHSC 57	Running 23
Male 75	Kices 43
Wildlife 49	Geodes 29
Lens Mens 45	Macitious Intert 43
LSDDA 44	Tort Ct. 41
ASCE "A" 48	Army ROTC 39

Women's

ZTA 25	Tri Delt 22
DG 31	Kappa 24
WW 42	Wenches 12
Spikers 41	Gaters 21
High Riders 31	GDI 12
Rodeo Club 32	PEK 17
Knockouts 20	Freaky 16
Touch 16	And Co. 13
Delta Gamma 22	Theta 18
SBA II 23	Campus Advance 18
FFA 31	BSU 18

INDOOR SOCCER

Los Vergones 3	Med Students I 0
New Wave 2	Greek United 0
New Wave II 2	Hurricanes 0
Meekers 1	Shockers 0

MEN'S TOP TEN

1. The Girls
2. Phi Delta Phi "A"
3. IEEE "A"
4. Murdough Doctors
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon "A"
6. In Your Face
7. SBA
8. Off The Wall III
9. Flatfeet
10. (tie) Sigma Nu "A" Last Minute

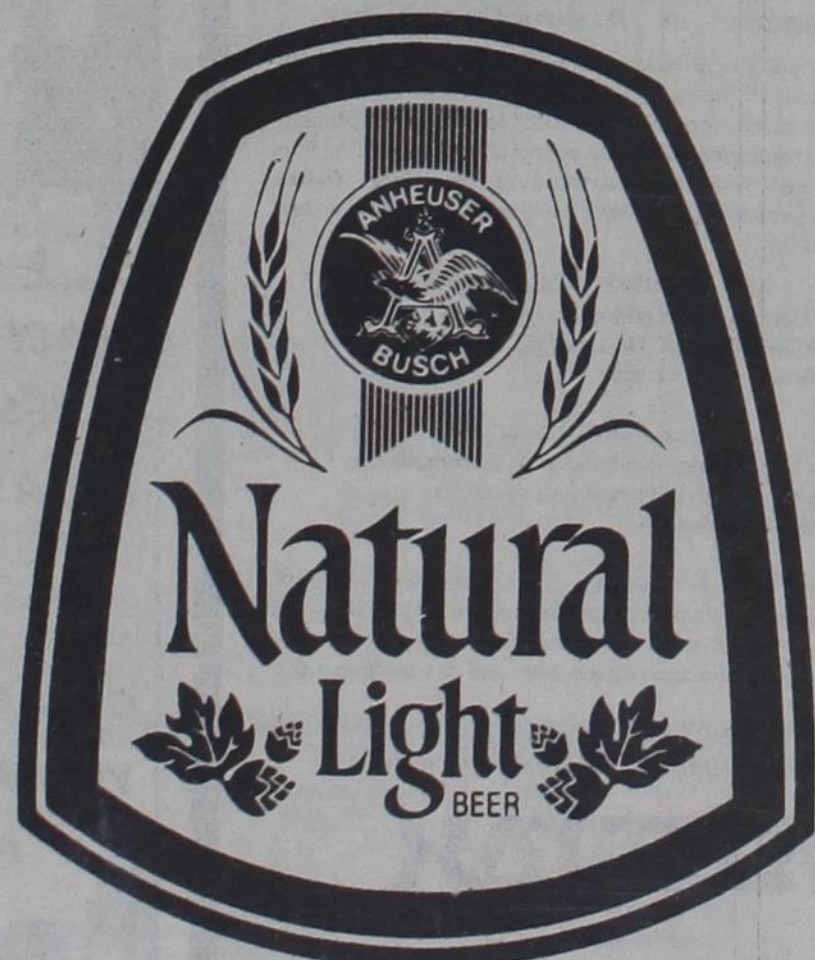
WOMEN'S TOP FIVE

1. Outlaw Women
2. FFA
3. Hot Dogs
4. Wonderwomen
5. Zeta Tau Alpha

SOCCER TOP THREE

1. Los Vergones
2. New Wave II
3. Sparta

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