

Supreme Court to hear appeal in Quinlan case

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The state Supreme Court announced Monday it will hear an appeal by the parents of Karen Anne Quinlan of a ruling that prevented them from allowing her to die.

The state's highest court said in a one paragraph announcement the case would be heard "on an accelerated basis." The Supreme Court took the case only a few hours after an attorney for Miss Quinlan's parents filed the

appeal with the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

The Supreme Court decision automatically bypasses the Appellate Division.

The Quinlans' attorney, Paul W. Armstrong, appealed the decision of Judge Robert Muir Jr., who refused permission to disconnect the respirator that has kept Miss Quinlan alive since she fell into a coma more than seven months ago. Armstrong said he would

file a brief within 45 days.

In a news conference, Armstrong said he would advance the same constitutional arguments made in the trial, holding that in extreme cases there is a constitutional right to die.

He said he would also ask that the comatose woman's father, Joseph Quinlan, be made her sole guardian. Muir appointed an attorney to act as her guardian in decisions about her care and treatment.

Quinlan had asked at the trial to be appointed sole guardian with legal authority to unplug his daughter's respirator. He and his wife, Julia, also argued that their freedom of religion would be violated if they were not permitted to act on their belief, as Roman Catholics, that extraordinary medical measures should not be used to preserve meaningless life for hopeless patients. But Muir said the decision on when to stop treatment should be made only by physicians.

"There is no constitutional right to die," he said in a ruling issued last Monday. "There is a duty to continue the life assisting apparatus if within the treating physician's opinion it should be done." An authorization to let her die in opposition to her doctor's recommendation would be homicide, Muir said.

According to testimony at the trial, Miss Quinlan, 21, is in a "chronic vegetative state" and her condition does not meet any medically accepted standard of death.

She has been in a coma since April 15. Doctors believe her brain was starved of oxygen during a blackout caused by a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers.

Her physicians testified that Miss Quinlan probably could not long survive without the respirator, but Muir observed, "None of the doctors testified there was no hope."

Judge delays Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Monday postponed the start of Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial until Jan. 26, and her attorneys said the delay gives them the time they need to prepare.

Defense attorney Albert Johnson said U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter agreed to change the Dec. 15 starting date at a meeting in his chambers. Miss Hearst was not present at the session.

Johnson told newsmen afterward that Carter based his decision on last week's ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court said a judge could exempt time spent in psychiatric testing from the 90 day limit set by a new federal law for bringing a defendant to trial after arraignment.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., who also was present at the meeting, said the government acceded to the defense request for a delay because it feared Miss Hearst might be denied due process if she were rushed to trial.

Johnson said the defense was generally pleased with the new trial date, which he said was close to the last available date for trial, even exempting the 51 days Miss Hearst spent in psychiatric testing.

"We can be ready for trial Jan. 26," Johnson said. "We felt that a period of time very close to that now set would be necessary to bring the defendant to a point where she could aid in her own defense."

Question of euthanasia brought into public light

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

The New Jersey test case of Karen Quinlan has again brought the question of euthanasia into the public light.

The case involves a young woman curled in a fetal position and weighing half her normal 120 pounds. A respirator and other mechanical devices have kept her alive since April 25 when she lapsed into a coma from an undetermined cause. Doctors have said the coma may have resulted from a mixture of alcohol and tranquilizers.

Doctors say Quinlan suffers irreversible brain damage and there is no chance for her ever to live a normal life again. Her situation is complicated by technology's ability to keep injured victims on survival's edge.

Last week, the New Jersey Superior Court Judge Robert Muir, Jr. rejected the girl's father permission to unhook the respirator which has kept his daughter alive for over half a year.

MUIR SAID the decision to disconnect the life sustaining system "is a medical question."

The judge also appointed Daniel Coburn as the girl's legal guardian. The victim's father had asked the court to name him legal guardian for the express purpose of ordering the respirator disconnected.

The girl's parents say their daughter would choose "death with dignity" if she were able to think or speak rather than being kept alive with no hope of recovery.

The Quinlans are expected to appeal the case.

Euthanasia is a greek word derived from "Eu" meaning good and

"thanatos" meaning death. But, the "good death" is questionable today.

EUTHANASIA is sometimes used synonymously with mercy killing, but there is a line between the two. Dr. Eric J. Cassell, a professor at Cornell University Medical School, said euthanasia falls into direct and indirect categories.

According to Cassell, one view sees euthanasia as mercy killing, the direct termination of someone's life who through disease or other causes, is in a state where continued life seems more useless or cruel than death itself.

AN EXAMPLE of direct euthanasia is George Zygmanski who was permanently paralyzed from the neck down. He begged his brother to kill him, saying he would kill himself if he could. His brother shot and killed Zygmanski in his hospital bed. Or there is the example of a father's killing of his mentally retarded son. The boy's father described his son as "hopelessly dependent."

Indirect euthanasia is terminating life - sustaining treatment or stopping the so-called extraordinary treatment of the incurably ill. The Quinlan case is involved with this issue.

The right to die with dignity runs parallel with the euthanasia discussions. The right to die with dignity opposes the practice of keeping people alive with extraordinary means such as repeated blood transfusions, respirators and iron lungs.

The Euthanasia Educational Council, a New York-based group formed in 1938, seeks to establish the right to die with dignity.

STANDS TAKEN by the council are:

- 1) Society must indicate convincingly that it wants physicians to be humanitarians as well as technicians.
- 2) Supporting measures should not be used to prolong dying in cases of terminal illness with intractable pain or irreversible brain damage.
- 3) Medication should be given to the dying in sufficient quantity to eliminate pain even if tending to shorten life.

The Euthanasia Education Council provides a living will, which allows a person to state his ideas on death. The "will" is a short document addressed to a patient's family, physician, clergyman and lawyer.

It says in part, "If there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures."

THE TESTAMENT continues, "I do not fear death as much as I fear the indignity of deterioration, dependence and hopeless pain. I ask that medication be mercifully administered to me for terminal suffering even if it hastens the moment of death."

The living will is not a legally binding document.

Luis Kutner, a Chicago specialist in international law, has written about 600 living wills. At least 43 have been heeded by doctors or others close to the patient who allowed the patients to die, Kutner said. None were challenged in court, he said.

The person filing the living will realizes the document is not legally binding but state the hope that, "you who care for me will feel morally bound to follow its mandate."

FBI report shows crime increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminals struck 19 times every minute to claim 20,000 lives and \$2.6 billion in loot as crime in the United States rose 18 per cent last year, the FBI reported Monday.

Murderers killed enough people to populate a fair sized town, and robbers and thieves hauled off loot valued at more than the Justice Department's annual budget and more than twice what it costs to operate the city of Chicago for a year.

While the crime rate continued to climb in all parts of the country, police showed no improvement in their ability to solve crimes with arrests. About one in five crimes reported to police in 1974 were solved with an arrest, about the same performance recorded for the past five years.

The FBI's annual report called "Crime in the United States" showed sharp increases in the number of teen agers arrested, particularly for crimes committed in the suburbs.

The report contains statistics and an analysis of the murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to virtually all state and local law enforcement agencies. The FBI and other experts say many more crimes never are reported to police.

Officials say one reason the statistics may reflect an increase is because police have improved their method of crime collecting crime data.

There is no conclusive evidence to indicate the effect this has on statistics.

The number of offenses in all seven crime categories were 18 per cent higher in 1974 than in the previous year, a change from the 17 per cent increase the FBI had estimated earlier.

The crime rate — the number of offenses per 100,000 population — rose 17 per cent in the same period.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi called the nation's crime problem immense and said, "A coordinated national response by all segments of the criminal justice system and at all levels of society is vital if we are to bring this problem under control."

The FBI report said 10 per cent of the 16,000 persons charged with homicide were under 18. Police made arrests in four out of every five murders.

Teen-agers comprised about half of all those arrested for burglary, larceny and vehicle theft. But police made arrests in less than one fifth of the 9.2 million property crime cases.



Depressing news

A one point loss to Oklahoma State and a loss in the final 18 seconds to Arizona have left Tech with a six and four season record. Tech Head Coach Steve Sloan expresses his dejection during the New Mexico game as if he knew the fate of his Red Raider's bowl hopes. See Diane Hiloski's column, page 5 for a bowl wrap-up.

Department heads praise Murray's job

By THE UD STAFF

A majority of Tech department heads questioned praised Tech President Grover Murray for the work he has done for Tech in his nine years as president. Many were surprised at his announcement of his intention to resign, but others said they had indications it was coming.

"In a way I was surprised at the announcement," said Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Science. "I was shocked it came so suddenly, but I heard rumors it might occur."

"Shocked would be to strong of a term to use," said Charles McLaughlin, acting administrative officer of the Tech Museum. "I was somewhat surprised at the timing of his announcement. I sort of expected him to go through his 10th year, then make the decision."

"NO, I WAS not totally shocked by the announcement," said Dr. Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration. "I was a little surprised. When they called the special faculty meeting, it indicated to me something was up and there was going to be some major announcement made."

"I was not shocked at the decision," said Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the philosophy department. "There had been rumors circulating on campus for some time it might be coming, but I did not see it coming."

The University Daily attempted to contact the deans of each of the university's individual colleges, and each dean had only praise for the Tech president.

"When a person looks at the record, you can see how good of a job he has done," said Graves. Graves said the Law School, Medical School, the Museum and the raising of the academic level at Tech can be attributed to Murray.

"I HAVE BEEN dean of business administration only two months," Stem said, "and in that time I have nothing but praise for the support he and his staff have given me. I have been a professor at Tech for five years and the changes I have seen in that time are tremendous. I would attribute the growth to his leadership."

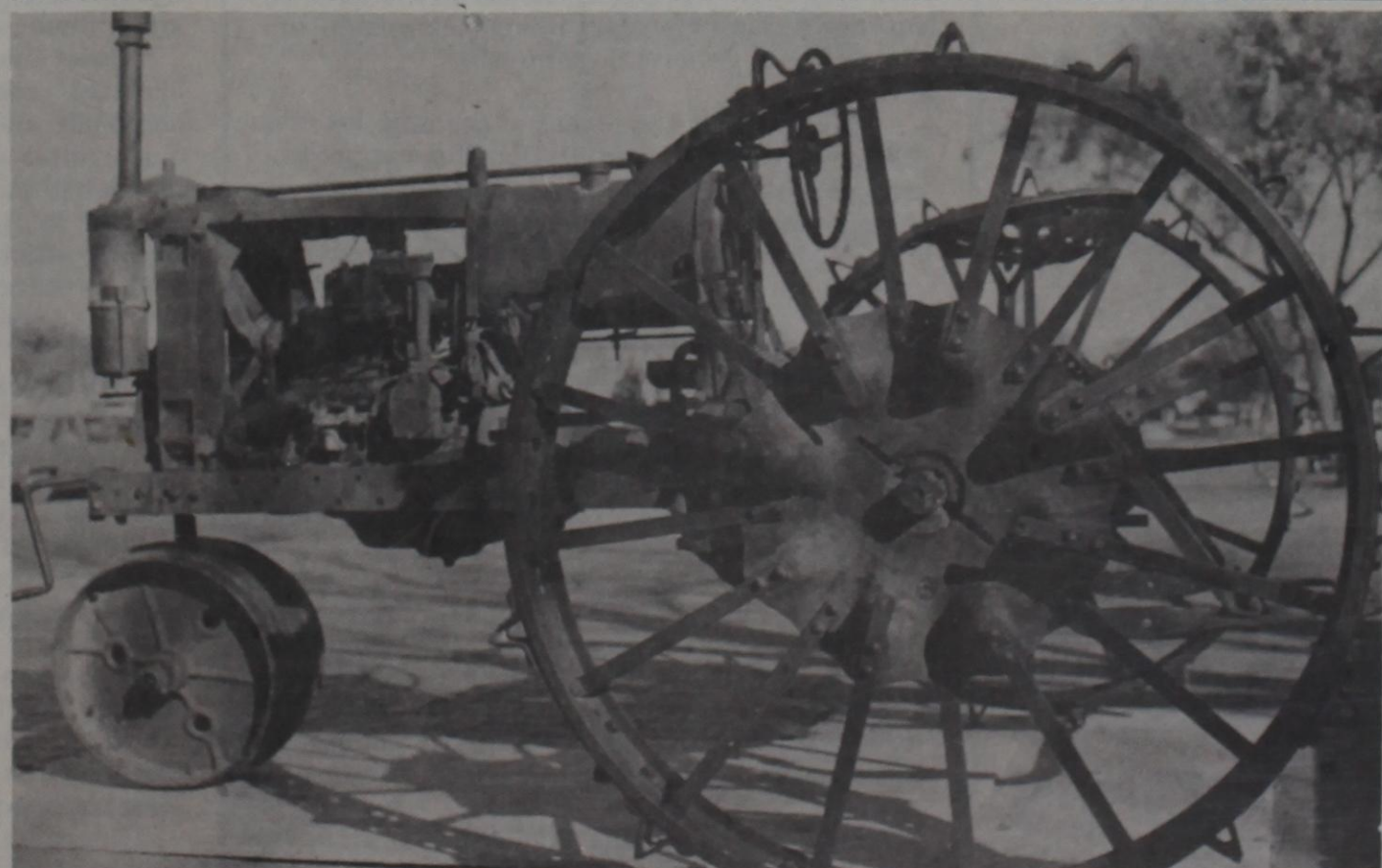
"The growth of this school in nine years is remarkable," said Hardwick.

Leaders announce summit agreements

RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) — President Ford and leaders of five other nations pledged Monday to reduce unemployment and stimulate recovery from world recession. France announced an agreement with the United States to stabilize the dollar.

Leaders of all six nations announced at the end of the three day meeting that they had reached agreement on questions of world trade, monetary matters and raw material including energy.

Ford said the summit achievements should help all six nations with more jobs, less inflation and a greater sense of economic security.



They've come a long way

Tractors have come a long way from the ancient model in front of the University Center. The tractor is part of a display

emphasizing Ag Awareness Week this week on campus. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

INSIDE

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Chicano prejudice | pg. 3 |
| Album review | pg. 4 |
| Hiloski's column | pg. 5 |
| Akins out | pg. 6 |

Letters

Health Center criticized

Cursory care?

To the editor:

I have read letters about the poor treatment of Tech students in the campus infirmary and have usually noted them with only a small amount of sympathy. They seemed to be "common" grievances to me since I have had a minor clash or two with the infirmary myself, and have reasons to believe that the service was not entirely at fault. However, an incident has occurred recently for which I cannot see any reason to believe the infirmary or the doctor in charge of the case was blameless.

A close friend of mine was prescribed medicine for a sinus condition a few days ago at the campus infirmary. But she found out after having been taken to the hospital her condition was far more serious than a cold. She actually had strep throat and a major infection of the gums of her mouth. The latter should have been obvious to see.

It seems that this incident, though perhaps unusual, exemplifies an attitude that the infirmary personnel have toward Tech students. The students are ushered in and out with only a cursory examination. Admittedly, there are quite a few students to handle, but all I ask for is a little more "care" -- both to physical and psychological needs.

Moss Kent
1001 University, No. 323-A

Library praised

To the editor:

I want to express my thanks and appreciation to the workers at the library for their assistance in helping me find my term paper sources and other information. Several workers

helped me individually for quite a while in searching through several books in trying to locate a reference. After the reference could not be found, several other workers were brought in to help also.

And due to the help of the library workers I finally managed to know my way around the building and in each level I found everything I needed.

I recommend more time in the library for studying and research. Again, I express my appreciation to the library workers for their assistance. I must say the Tech Library is the biggest and best I have been in.

Scott Vencil
308 Coleman

Chitwood stuck-up?

To the editor:

I am a resident of Chitwood Hall and would like to know why Chitwood residents are known for being snobbish and stuck-up. I have lived in Chitwood for a semester and have met plenty of girls who are just as friendly as girls who live in other dorms. It is also said that Chitwood girls are rich. I know that the cost of living in Chitwood is a bit more than the cost of other girl's dorms, but does \$20 or \$30 difference allow people to call the Chitwood residents "rich"?

Because Chitwood residents are referred to as stuck-up and "rich", they have been called bitches. I would like to see the stereotyped name dropped.

Janet Pelletier
925 Chitwood

Mid-term reports

To the editor:

I would like to commend Tech for sending mid-term grade reports to freshmen. This action will make many students realize that they may, or may not, be doing as good in school as they should.

On receiving my grade report, I realized that I wasn't doing as good in a couple of courses as I thought I was. Most entering freshmen seem to think college is just a place to go to have fun. I believe this also, but if you flunk out - the fun's over! I think this mid-term grade report may be a "knock in the head" to a lot of freshmen. It will make quite a few people realize that they are here to get an education, along with having fun at college.

Coming to college has been an exercise in self-discipline for me, to say the least. It's been quite an experience! I feel that entering freshmen have to be scared into studying, and that mid-term grade reports are an effective manner of doing this.

Mike Strahan
510 Coleman

City moving slow

To the editor:

There was a fire in Wall Hall before dorm residents were informed of the proper use of the fire extinguishing equipment. Does this mean students will have to wait until someone is killed while crossing University Avenue before a safe crosswalk system is installed? Hopefully not. But at the pace the city is moving on the crosswalk situation this is not too unlikely. Death is a serious likelihood; unfortunately the city doesn't realize it.

(Name Withheld)

by Garry Trudeau



'HE FOLLOWED US HOME - CAN WE KEEP HIM?'



David Broder

Supreme Court drama

THERE IS NO other Washington spectacle that quite matches the concentrated drama of an argument before the Supreme Court. The architecture and intimacy of the marble chamber focus attention on the judges and advocates as if they were spotlighted on a stage. The decorum is rigid, permitting no distractions.

Other forms of power are more obvious — Congress legislating or Presidents shuffling their Cabinets. But here, both men and laws stand under the judgment of the Constitution. When a great issue comes before the court, it is an incomparable spectacle.

It was that way this week when the court spent a full day hearing oral arguments on the challenge to the Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1974, the single major law to emerge from the scandal called Watergate.

THE PUNGENT FUMES of that scandal threatened to enter the temple of justice, for it was the unsavory techniques used by Maurice Stans to finance the Nixon campaign and the break-in at Democratic headquarters that led directly to the passage of this law.

But, as if by unspoken agreement, the political premise of the case was not exploited for its emotional impact. Archibald Cox, the ousted special Watergate prosecutor, appeared to defend the law on behalf of its principal Senate sponsors, Hugh Scott and Edward M. Kennedy, who sat in the audience, rapt as all the other spectators. But when Cox recalled the 1972 campaign, he spoke only of "Senator McGovern and (pause) his opponent."

But there were other and older ghosts that were lively indeed — the spirits of those men who wrote the Bill of Rights' guarantee of free speech. In the Supreme Court, they do not wait for the Bicentennial to invoke the wisdom of the Founding Fathers.

AT ROOT, THE case turns on the judgment whether Congress, in its Watergate - induced zeal to cleanse the election process of corrupting finance practices, went too far. The questions of the justices indicated that several of them — although not necessarily a majority — are concerned about the spending ceilings in the law inhibiting freedom of political expression and discriminating in favor of incumbent officeholders and established political parties.

At the same time, they plainly are cognizant of the public cynicism that prompted Congress to tighten disclosure requirements and limit the size of campaign contributions. How they reconcile these conflicting concerns will have an enormous significance for the 1976 campaign and the future of American politics.

As one studied the faces of the nine justices (the now-retired William O. Douglas was present only part of the time), one was struck again by the uniqueness of the role they play as men who are the product of the political and governmental process but now must sit in judgment on it.

AT OPPOSITE ENDS of the bench were two of Nixon's handpicked conservatives. Lewis F. Powell, Jr., his pinched clerk's face serious, was taking copious notes. Across from him, William H. Rehnquist lolled back, looking oddly and reassuringly disheveled for a strict constructionist.

In the center, Chief Justice Warren Burger sat erect in a studied pose of reflectiveness, chin resting on left fist, while lawyer Ralph Winter argued that the new law would have prevented former Senator Eugene McCarthy, a plaintiff in the case, from executing his successful coup against Lyndon Johnson in New Hampshire in 1968 by denying him big contributions from a few "peace" advocates.

Could Burger possibly be recalling his own bitter clash with McCarthy in the politics of their hometown of St. Paul a quarter-century ago, or

McCarthy's vote against his confirmation as Chief Justice? No flicker of emotion showed on his face.

THE MOST TRENCHANT comments came from two senior justices, who had obviously studied the case with the relish of men well-acquainted with politics.

Potter Stewart, an Eisenhower appointee from the rich and gamy political atmosphere of Cincinnati, asked at one point: "Doesn't free spending (on campaigns) really reflect the spirit of the First Amendment, the unrestrained clash of ideas?"

It was a question that seemed to suggest that strangling the political process in red tape might not be the best way to reinvigorate democracy — just the sort of observation that Eisenhower himself might have enjoyed.

The other comment came from Byron White, the Kennedy appointee from Colorado. He said it very quietly, but it punched a huge hole in the argument that the court should assume that Congress knows best on "political" matters.

"THE DEFERENCE WE ought to give to a congressional judgment on how much money is needed for a campaign," White said, "may not be the same when incumbents are judging how much their challengers will need."

It was a line that John Kennedy would have appreciated, and it was savored in the special atmosphere that only such a Supreme Court day provides.

Mock accident

Coed charged in hit-and-run death

The following incident is dramatization staged by the Tech Pre-Law Society, and serves to illustrate the hazardous pedestrian crossing situation on University Avenue. No one was injured and no actual charges were filed.

By **GEORGE JOHNSTON**
UD Reporter

A 23-year-old Tech coed was arrested and charged Monday in connection with a hit-and-run accident in which Student Association President Bob Duncan was killed Sunday.

Carol Lynn Young, of 2432 23rd St. was arrested and charged with negligent homicide and leaving the scene of an accident after she received a parking ticket for being parked overtime in a campus parking lot.

An official for the University Police said the officer issuing the ticket noticed the car fitted the description of the car which allegedly hit Duncan.

Officers also found blood and pieces of clothing on the right headlights.

When authorities identified the car as Young's, she was brought in for questioning and then arrested.

Bond has been set at \$10,000.

According to witnesses, Duncan was trying to walk the crosswalk at the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue when the car hit him then sped on through the Tech campus.

Duncan was taken to Methodist Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival of massive head injuries.

Young's trial has been set for 8 p.m. tonight in Justice Charles P. Bubany's court in the Law School courtroom.

All Tech students are invited to observe the trial.

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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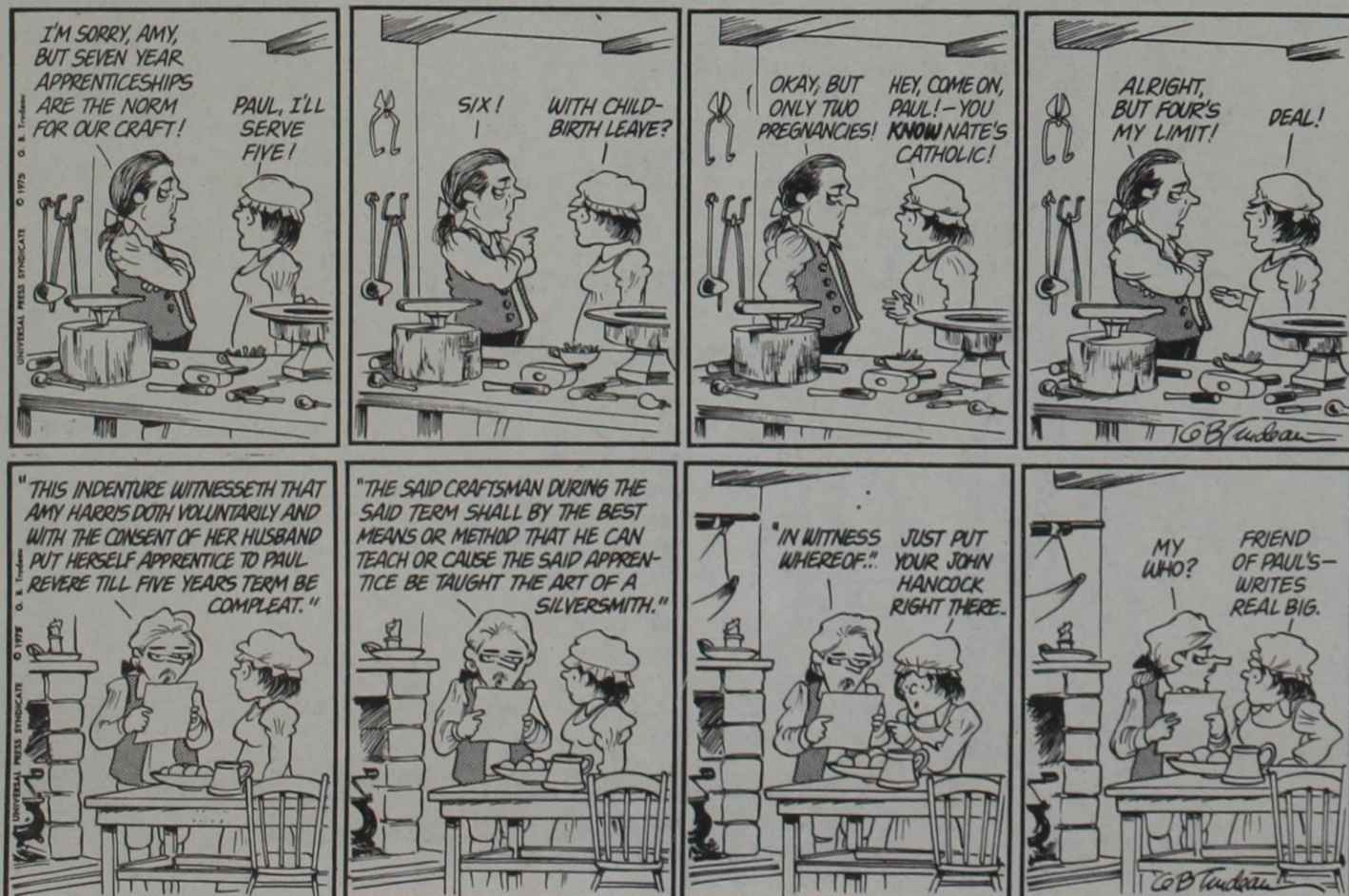
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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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 Saigling, Jay Rosser, Debbi Whitney.
 Sports Writers Kirk Dooley, Diane Hloski
 Columnist Wayne Roper

DOONESBURY



MOMENT'S NOTICE

SLOVO
The Dobro Slovo and the Tech Slavic Clubs will meet jointly at 7:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. A Czech film, "Summer of 1945," will be presented and refreshments will be served.

LOS CHICANOS
Los Chicanos will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center annex. There will be a guest speaker.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 201. Oscar Jones will speak on "Drug Treatment: Methadone Maintenance."

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in lecture hall 07 of the Business Administration Building. Club T-shirts may be ordered at the meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the University Center. The room number will be posted.

FACULTY CLUB
Members of the faculty interested in forming a faculty Lion's Club may call Dr. Bud Korkowski, English instructor, at 7-3396 or 797-4857.

ART FACTORY
The Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring the Southwest Art Factory from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom, continuing Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A&S COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 115 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today at 4110 17th St., No. 603.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the pharmacy of Methodist Hospital. The pharmacy is in the basement of the new part of the hospital. Bill Woodward will speak on unit dose procedure.

DIETARY
American Dietary Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.



The Maels of Sparks

Tickets go on sale for 'Barber of Seville'

Tickets are now on sale at the music department office for the Tech Music Theatre's production of the comic opera, "The Barber of Seville." Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1. Tech students pay half price with a valid ID.

All seats for both performances will be reserved. Reservations may be made by calling 742-1121.

The production of the Giacchino Rossini work will be the only full staged opera on campus this year. Tech's affiliate artist, Theresa Treadway, is featured in the role of Rosina.

Ron Schulz, associate director of the University Theatre, is the stage director. Paul Ellsworth is conductor and William Hartwell is chorus master. John Gillas, director of the Tech Music Theatre, is supervising the production.

Sammi Smith to sing at LCC

Sammi Smith, a contemporary country and western artist, will sing at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Christian College Moody Auditorium.

Student tickets are available for \$2.50, while

general admission tickets may be purchased for \$4. Tickets are on sale at B and B Music, Luskey's Western Wear and Double T Ranch.

Smith is probably best known for her rendition of "Help Me Make It Through the Night."

LASA to host weekend of Latin culture

The Latin American Students Association (LASA) will host its annual Latin American Weekend Thursday through Sunday. Activities will include an informal coffee, a panel discussion, a soccer game and a Latin American dinner.

"The purpose of the Latin American Weekend is to provide an opportunity for cultural interchange between students and professors and students from Latin America," according to president of LASA, George Guillermet.

An informal coffee will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Later that evening, at 7 in room 121 of the Foreign Language & Math Building, a panel of professors will discuss "Latin America: Future Perspectives."

The Latin American dinner, featuring regional dishes from various Latin American countries, will be served at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall, 2305 Main St. A short Braniff travel film, "Invitation to Latin America," will be shown. Tickets for the dinner are \$3 per person and can be obtained by contacting Guillermet at 763-3272.

"LASA students are eager to meet and talk with all students and professors who have an interest in Latin America," Guillermet said.

Album review

England boosts Sparks in rock music

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

When Ron and Russell Mael finally realized that they couldn't make it as rock musicians in their native Los Angeles, they were forced to make the pilgrimage to England like so many other talented American rock acts did before them. People like Iggy Pops and the Stooges, MC5 and the Flamin' Groovies, all from various U.S. cities, had made the move and all made names for themselves in the U.K.

As 1972 came into full swing, brothers Ron and Russ had a band, an album and a small English following. Now, in 1975, Ron and Russ still have a band but they now have five lps and are beginning to achieve international acclaim as the premier avant-garde rock artists of the 1970s. Perhaps you might recognize them under other nomenclature: SPARKS.

Sparks, in a league with other excellent avant-garde rockers like Roxy Music, Carmen, Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel, and the Eno-John Cale-Nico-Kevin Ayres-Robert Wyatt bunch.

Accounting area accepts donations

The area of accounting of the College of Business Administration has received contributions totaling \$5,000 from the Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation and from alumni and friends of Tech employed with the accounting firm.

Tech alumni and friends employed by Arthur Andersen & Co. made donations totaling \$2,500, which were matched by the foundation, according to Dr. Doyle Williams, coordinator of the area of accounting.

There must be many influences that have given Sparks their unmistakable sound and style. There are strains of classical music, swing, jazz, minuet, rock and dementia. Yes, Sparks is versatile, talented and fantastic.

Sparks — Russ Mael (vocals), Ron Mael (keyboards, songwriter), Trevor White (guitar), Ian Hampton (bass) and Dinky Diamond (drums) — is a group so different, so intellectual, so zany, that most of the common music listeners will not like it. Or, should I say, will not be able to appreciate the group.

Sparks' music is brilliant, well structured and flowing. Ron Mael is the brains behind Sparks. He looks too much like Adolf Hitler with his greased back jet-black mane, brief mustache (just like Hitler's) and his deep, piercing eyes.

On stage, Russ jumps about, sometimes marching, other times just shaking his rear end. Ron sits poised at his small electric piano, legs crossed, eyes staring straight forward or occasionally at his piano (or brother). Ron's stage presence is frightening,

because he hardly moves. He shows little or no emotion (except when he casts a mocking glance at his brother). And he seems deeply embedded in thought about World War III.

And it is with INDISCREET, Sparks' latest release that it is necessary to tell you-how good they are. This new disc has to be one of the best records released in 1975.

"Indiscreet" contains 13 songs, 41 minutes of music and never ending entertainment for the listener (but please, not the average listener). It is the kind of lp that you have to hear at least 15 times before you can begin to like it.

Musical and lyrical excellence mark "Indiscreet" as Sparks' greatest release to date. It's even better than "Kimono My House" and "Propaganda."

Among the best songs on "Indiscreet" are "Get in the Swing," "Tits," "The Lady Is Lingerin'," "In the Future" and "Miss the Start, Miss the End." That's more songs than most modern albums even have to offer.

THE LYRICS ARE so good, it's frustrating. Some

examples from "Happy Hunting Ground" follow: "Who, what, when, and why everyday, identify every disease, I drew a blank in my language, and Latin and Spanish, and Greek, thrown out, thrown out, so happy at first, I danced 'til I wore out my shoes, now I'm in trouble, I know it, please let me back into school." A comment on modern American schooling? Or from "Under the Table with Her" comes "Nobody misses diminutive offspring, not when there's big wigs there, there, Dinner for 12 is now dinner for 10, 'cause I'm under the table with her."

There's more to come. Songs about pineapples, tits ("Tits were once a source of fun and games at home, and now she says, tits are only there to feed our little Joe, so that he'll grow."), a couple living in 1918 (although it is a song about 1975) and appearance ("Looks, looks, looks, from the eye to the brain's just an inch or two, looks, looks, looks, from the eye to the heart's only slightly farther.')

ANY TIME Tony Visconti

produces a group, that group is probably a good one. After all Visconti produces the likes of Bowie and Carmen. And Sparks is no exception to the rule.

Instrumentation takes a back seat to Russ Mael's singing. The vocals are bird-like, resembling that of a tenor (with an affinity towards vibrato). And man, did Russ have his job cut out for him when he took the singing chores. He does all the vocals (including the angels in the background from "Get in the Swing"). The lyrics are rapid, spewing from Mael's throat and mouth with fluid precision.

White, Hampton and Diamond all fill their roles adequately. None of them try to dominate the music, and in doing so, they create a uniform melody (with the help of Ron Mael's ever present piano).

"Indiscreet" is a fast moving, musically varied, masterpiece on the part of Sparks.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Communist parties stress rights

ROME (AP) — The Italian and French Communist parties, Western Europe's two largest Communist organizations, declared in a joint communique today that every country has the right to choose its own political and social system with out foreign interference.

In what was billed as a major strategy statement for Western European communism, the two parties also pledged themselves to multiparty politics, the right to vote and "the guarantee and development of democratic institutions fully representative of popular sovereignty."

The joint communique was issued following two days of talks between Georges Marchais and Enrico Berlinguer, respectively leaders of the French and Italian Communist parties.

Calling themselves, "the Communist parties of capitalist Europe," the two parties said in their statement they "hold that in relations among all states the right of all people to decide in sovereign manner their own political and social regimes must be guaranteed."

"They underlined therefore the necessity of fighting against the demand of American imperialism to insert itself in the life of people and pronounce themselves against all foreign interference."

High court nominees screened

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyers' committee screening potential Supreme Court nominees completed the first stage of its work today, but there was no sign when recommendations might go to President Ford.

The American Bar Association committee met until after midnight making its initial review of 12 names suggested as replacements for Justice William O. Douglas, who retired last week because of ill health.

Committee Chairman Warren Christopher of Los Angeles, in a tentative report to Att. Gen. Edward H. Levi for today, said panel members would return to their home cities for continued investigations into the backgrounds and legal reputations of the potential nominees.

Later, when he makes the selection, the President is likely to take political and other factors into account.

An ABA spokesman said no recommendations have been made to Levi or Ford.

"The process will go on," he said. "They (the committee) may or may not meet again."

Moore ruled competent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge today found Sara Jane Moore mentally competent to stand trial and to assist in her defense on charges of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti said Miss Moore would stand trial on Dec. 15, the date he had set before a federal appellate court ruling that appeared to pave the way for a delay.

The judge made his decision after hearing testimony by Dr. Robert Jack Eardley, chief of psychiatry at the Springfield, Mo., federal medical facility, and Dr. William Walter Menninger, chief of clinical psychiatry at the Topeka, Kan., state hospital.

The judge asked both whether they felt Miss Moore met the criteria set by the U.S. Supreme Court on competency to stand trial. Both testified they believe Miss Moore, 45, to be mentally competent.

The judge also asked whether Miss Moore has the ability to consult with her attorney with a reasonable amount of rationality.

"It was my opinion," Eardley said, "that she did have that."

On cross examination by public defender James Hewitt, Eardley conceded that the former bookkeeper and FBI informant had experienced "periods in the past of emotional turmoil," and if placed under stress, "she might have difficulty in that area."

Food claimed to be weapon

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the American Bankers Association said Monday the nation's tremendous food production capabilities have been transformed into a diplomatic weapon.

"The domestic needs of our agricultural sector are now subordinated to foreign policy needs and to political pressures," said J. Rex Duwe of Lucas, Kan.

"It is no small matter that control over agricultural exports has been transferred in effect from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of State."

Duwe was the keynote speaker at the association's 24th national agricultural and rural affairs conference.

Duwe said the ever changing risks inherent in agriculture are quite familiar but the federal government has added a new one, the uncertainty of embargo.

Just five years ago, he said, the free market was restored to much of agriculture and the federal government then encouraged full production to meet food needs at home and overseas.

Chicano students say prejudice exists on campus

By KELLI McDONALD
UD Staff

Frustrated.
Rejected
Unprepared.

Though Tech offers many special services to Chicanos, a University Daily poll indicates one real need is not fulfilled — a sense of belonging.

SOME CHICANOS, randomly polled on Tech's campus by the UD, felt that regardless of efforts made to encourage and aid their race, prejudice existed in various places.

Irma Guerrero, a freshman from Lubbock, feels she is not given a fair chance in classes.

"Professors should take into consideration that we weren't raised like whites — it's a lot harder for us. It comes natural to them (whites)," she said.

"You feel pressured because the white kids are making it and you're not," Guerrero said.

FEELIPE GARCIA, a freshman from El Paso, feels prejudice mostly from students.

"People in the dorms shy away from you," he said.

Garcia felt his high school did not prepare him for college. "Not education-wise, no, but yes, in judging people," he said.

Sylvia Chavez, a junior from Midland, feels there is prejudice in professors.

"Sometimes profs feel that you don't have the potential, she said. "They give you the impression that you shouldn't be here."

Chavez suggested a way to help the Chicano situation on campus: "More recruitment of Chicano students and faculty."

GERALD KAPROSY, director of Special Services, said there are six or seven Chicano professors at Tech now.

Albert Hernandez, a junior from Slaton, feels that the special services are very worthwhile.

"I go there if I misunderstand the catalogue," he said. "They help me with my English, too. One semester I had very bad grades in English, now I'm making A's and B's."

Hernandez feels faculty members are helpful.

"They are pretty generous," he said. "They don't give us the grade, but they help us a lot."

Kaprosy said, "We try to help the Chicanos become aware of their language and cultural strengths and utilize them. Two languages and two cultures can be more attractive to an employer."

MORE CHICANOS are on the campus this fall than last, according to Kaprosy. "They make up about 2 to 3 per cent of the total population."

Services offered to Chicanos include counseling by bilingual students, informing them about scholarships and grants available and helping them become aware of the job options," Kaprosy said.

Regarding special classes for Chicanos, Kaprosy said one such class is available in the Spanish department, one in the history department with emphasis in Chicano history and one class of Chicano culture and language. "We are helping the departments develop more classes," he said.

TWO CLUBS available to Chicanos are MECA (Movement by Chicano students of Atlan) and Los Chicanos. According to Ramon Noyola, president of MECA, the club was organized through the efforts of Tech Chicanos to respond to the needs of Chicano students on campus.

"There are 24 or 25 members," Noyola said. "It is not just for Chicanos — any interested person can attend. We need people who want to volunteer time to help others."

A career day is being planned for area high school Chicanos, Noyola said.

"We want to try to recruit more Chicanos to Tech," he said. "We will invite seniors, make them aware of the university and what it has to offer."

A PROGRAM on "El Cinco de Mayo" (the fifth of May) is also being planned, Noyola said.

"This was when the Mexicans won their revolution from France," he said. "We hope to bring two or three speakers and a play group to campus, and maybe a pop orchestra. It is hard to bring speakers because of money. The University Center

shows no interest. A good Chicano speaker is risking his neck."

Los Chicanos, the other Chicano organization, is both a social and service club.

Sylvia Garza, president, said there are about 40 to 50 members, "but only 15 to 20 are active."

"LOS CHICANOS gives a \$150 scholarship every semester to a Chicano," she said. "A committee from the club decides who will receive it."

For service programs, the club sponsors a car wash, helps a needy Chicano family at Thanksgiving and asks area department stores to donate toys to a Christmas party for Chicano children, Garza said.

Garza said Los Chicanos was created "to encourage Chicano students school-wise to stay in, to improve social

life and to unite Chicano students."

Two state conferences were attended this semester by some Tech Los Chicanos members. One was on the Tech campus and the other was in San Antonio, Garza said.

"THE PURPOSE was to unite Chicanos throughout the state. We learned about ECUT (United Chican Students of Texas). This is a communication network to help keep in touch with Chicanos on other campuses. It is aimed at the communication, organization and promotion of the general welfare of Chicanos," Garza explained.

Both Garza and Noyola agreed discrimination against Chicanos exists at Tech.

"There most definitely is discrimination," Noyola said. "When I went into my English

class, I sat in the middle and everyone sat away from me."

"THE ENVIRONMENT here is different. You are used to your own neighborhood. Here you might see one Chicano in every 1,000." (There are actually 20 Chicanos per 1,000 students on Tech's campus).

Noyola cited one possible reason Chicanos have such a hard time with college.

"Minorities get a shoddy education," he said. "For example, Monterey versus Dunbar or Estacado. We are not prepared. They don't care if students go to college or not. And in elementary school we

are segregated — they try to teach us something easier. Then in junior high they stress vocations."

Garza agreed Chicanos are not prepared for college level courses.

"This causes problems in classes," she said. "Also, it's hard to stay in college because of the expense. A lot have to work, and this hurts their studies."

Garza said she has never experienced discrimination by professors, but said some of her friends have. "I know there is some discrimination, but I try harder."

Southwest Art Factory set today, Wednesday

What used to be Scarborough Faire is now Southwest Art Factory.

"Due to a more flexible theme to work around, the University Center's (UC) Programs Committee changed the name of the event. We kept the most important theme which was arts and crafts," said Mack Andrews, spokesman for the Programs Committee.

"Fine Arts Committee of UC Programs will sponsor the event in the UC Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, Wednesday, the event will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.," said Dottie Buchanan of the programs committee.

FEATURED ARTIST is Stinson R. Behlen, maker of dulcimers, German string instruments. He has made instruments for such people as Michael Murphy and the Rolling Stones.

Other arts and crafts demonstrations include metal

sculpturing, photography, painting, macrame knotting, weaving, pottery making, sand painting, needle crafting and ivory carving. Turquoise, Indian and sea shell jewelry making will be demonstrated also.

"Good old-fashioned South Plains food like chili, cheese and bread will be served. Games and skits will be arranged for everyone who wants to watch and participate," according to advance publicity.

"PRIZES WILL be awarded for a dart contest today and a cake-walk tomorrow. Local bands will be playing throughout the event," Buchanan said.

"The artists were asked to sell their crafts at a lower-than-usual cost, so the Tech students could afford to buy them," Andrews said.

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| KCBD-11 NBC | KLBK-13 CBS | KMCC-28 ABC | KXTX-5 PBS |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 6:00-6:30 Farm and Hatch News | CBS Morning News | AM America (ABC) | 7:25-7:30 FX (VTR) |
| 7:00 News Weather | Today Show (NBC) | Captain Kangaroo | 8:25-9:00 FBI (VTR) |
| 8:00 Today Show (Contd) | Women's Point of View | KMCU Gospel Hour | Sesame Street |
| 9:00 People Place (VTR) | Wheel of Fortune (NBC) | Not For Women Only | Electric Company (R) |
| 10:00 High Rollers (NBC) | Tattletales | Love of Life | KMCT Country (VTR) |
| 11:00 Magnificent Marble | Young and Restless | Search For Tomorrow | Shooffs (ABC) |
| 12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes | As The World Turns | Let's Make A Deal | Correspondent (TC) |
| 1:00 The Doctors (NBC) | Guiding Light | Edge of Night | Myron Tyranical |
| 2:00 Another World (NBC) | The Match Game | Tattletales | General Hospital |
| 3:00 Saturday (NBC) | Give & Take | True Is Right | You Don't Say |
| 4:00 Family Doctor | Bonanza | Star Trek (R) | Electric Company |
| 5:00 NBC News (NBC) | Walter Cronkite | ABC Evening News | Partridge Family (R) |
| 6:00 Evening Report (R) | News | Edge of Night | Animation Festival |
| 7:00 Martin On | "That's Entertainment" | Happy Days | Welcome Back Koffer |
| 8:00 Police Woman | The Hoosiers | The A-Team | The A-Team |
| 9:00 Joe Frazier | Marcus Welby, M.D. | Women Alive | Warren |
| 10:00 News | CBS Late Movie | Ask World Mystery | Ullas Yoga and You |
| 11:00 Tonight Show (NBC) | "Gry Pans" | Sign Off | |
| 12:00 Midnight Special | | | |
| 1:00 News, Weather Sports (R) | | | |

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Diane Hiloski

One point, 18 seconds away from a bowl bid

It now appears that Tech will end its football season just one heartbreaking point and 18 seconds away from its fourth consecutive bowl bid.

The 17-16 loss to Oklahoma State and the final second loss to Arizona early in the season leaves Tech with a 6-4 season record at the time when at least seven wins are necessary for serious bowl consideration.

According to Head Coach Steve Sloan, "We have a slim chance if any for a bid."

THE PREVIOUSLY promising Sun Bowl has been filled with the winner of the Kansas-Missouri game. The Fiesta Bowl has scheduled the loser of the Nebraska-Oklahoma contest.

Tech's next opponent, Arkansas, has even assured itself a bowl by accepting a Liberty Bowl invitation which would pair the Hogs with USC. (Though the Razorbacks still feel they have a shot at the Cotton Bowl.)

North Carolina State will be the host team of the familiar Peach Bowl. West Virginia has accepted an invitation from Peach Bowl officials Monday afternoon to fill one of the few remaining bowls.

Executive Director of the Peach Bowl, George Crumbley told The University Daily Monday that, "Texas Tech was considered this year." However West Virginia was a more enticing selection since they have beaten California which is going to the Rose Bowl and Pittsburgh which will be in the Sun Bowl. North Carolina State defeated Penn State and will be in the Sugar Bowl. N.C. State also beat Florida which will be going to the Gator Bowl.

"WE HAVE matched up two teams who have defeated four other bowl teams," Crumbley said.

Cliff Speegle, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference told the UD Monday, "I have had conversations with several bowl

officials about Southwest Conference teams and Tech was discussed.

Speegle denied that the SWC office made any deals to secure A&M, Texas and Arkansas a three-team bowl package. "The SWC office doesn't have the authority to make deals," he said. "Each individual institution must work out their own deal, though the SWC as a whole must agree with the bowl acceptances," Speegle said.

Though the Peach Bowl wasn't actually contacted about the SWC package, Crumbley said that Arkansas Head Coach, Frank Broyles, knew that his team only had a 10 per cent chance to win the conference and he didn't want to be left home.

BROYLES THEN tried to insure his team a bid, so he initiated the Arkansas, A&M, Texas deal, Crumbley said. The deal, he said, centered around the Cotton, Sun and Astro-Bluebonnet Bowls because of recruiting considerations.

Sloan felt the bowl invitations were being handled better this year than in the past since officials were waiting longer.

"With more teams eligible, a six-win record won't go to a bowl," Sloan said.

Though there are mixed sentiments in the Tech community on the desirability of another bowl game after last year's Peach Bowl fiasco, bowls do provide their participants with added exposure, revenue and aid in recruiting.

PERHAPS TECH'S chances aren't worth considering this season, but maybe the answer for the future lies in conference scheduling. If A&M and especially perennial power Texas were Tech's final opponents, our season record would look much different in this all important bowl-deciding week.

Bowls yield prestige. Likewise prestige has proven to yield bowls.

If Tech wielded as much power in the SWC as Texas, A&M and even Arkansas, perhaps the Raiders would be on top of proposed "deals" and conference scheduling. Then maybe Sloan's Raiders wouldn't be spending New Year's Day at home in front of the television set.



Layup

Tech sophomore Jill Owens from Littlefield goes up for an easy two points in the Raiders' practice session Monday evening. The six-foot coed joins Leah Fowlkes, Teri Dixon, Jana Westerman, Rhonda Askins, Carol Dudensing and Libby Keller on the list from which Tech Coach Susie Lynch will choose starters in tonight's game against Western Texas. Game time is set for 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Ag's Shipman still injured

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard said Monday it was difficult to determine whether starting quarterback David Shipman would recover from a knee strain in time to play against Texas Nov. 28 in their Southwest Conference showdown.

"We've had to play without David for two weeks," Bellard said. "He's getting better but there's not certainty he can play."

Texas quarterback Marty Akins is also listed as doubtful for the national televised clash because of a knee injury.

"I'd like to see us both Texas and Texas A&M have all of our players ready," Bellard said.

Fergie Jenkins Bosox bound?

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers Monday were on the verge of trading seven times 20 game winner Ferguson Jenkins to the Boston Red Sox.

Asked if the Rangers were trading Jenkins for cash and Red Sox outfielder Juan Benquez, Ranger Gen. Mgr. Danny O'Brien said, "That's incomplete but warm."

O'Brien said no announcement regarding the matter would be made Monday.

"You'll hear about it," he said.

THE RANGERS HAVE been trying to unload Jenkins and his \$195,000 a year salary for several months since the season ended.

SWC roundup

| | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-------|--------|-------|
| Texas | 6-0 | 1,000 | 9-1-0 | .900 |
| Texas A&M | 5-0 | 1,000 | 9-0-0 | 1.000 |
| Arkansas | 4-1 | 800 | 7-2-0 | .788 |
| Tech | 4-2 | 467 | 6-4-0 | .600 |
| Baylor | 1-4 | 200 | 2-5-2 | .333 |
| Rice | 1-4 | 200 | 2-7-0 | .222 |
| SMU | 1-5 | 167 | 3-7-0 | .300 |
| TCU | 0-6 | 000 | 0-10-0 | .000 |
| *Houston | 0-0 | 000 | 1-7-0 | .125 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Saturday—Arkansas 35, SMU 7; Tech 33, Baylor 10; Texas A&M 33, Rice 14; Texas 27, TCU 11; Memphis State 14, Houston 7.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday—Tech vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, 1 p.m.; SMU at Baylor, 1:30 p.m.; Rice at TCU, 2 p.m.; Florida State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Jenkins had a 17 1/2 record in 1975 but just missed the Cy Young award in 1974 with a 25 1/2 ledger after he was traded by the Chicago Cubs. Jenkins had six consecutive 20 game winning seasons with the Cubs and won the Cy Young award in 1971.

There has been some recent criticism in the local newspapers that the Rangers were trying to deal away the 32 year old Jenkins to help the

club budget although Texas has drawn over one million people the last two years.

Majority owner Brad Corbett has denied the Rangers need cash.

The owners of the team don't have the television and radio rights and only a small share of the concessions. The owners depend strongly on gate revenue. The city of Arlington has the broadcast rights and the majority of the concessions.

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|---------------|--------------------------------|
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Fem cagers open season

By ANGELA SHEPHERD UD Sports Writer

It's opening night for Tech Coach Susie Lynch and her 1975 Raider women's basketball team as they host Western Texas in their first bout of the season tonight.

The game will mark Lynch's first as the Tech coach and she will be commanding a team of considerable height and depth.

Lynch tabbed senior Libby Keller, five-foot, 11-inch post player who is beginning her third year for the Raiders, to lead the list of probable starters. Keller will be joined by six-foot sophomore Jill Owens from Littlefield, who also plays post position and Carol Dudensing, freshman from Rule who handles forward and post duties.

Rhonda Askins, sophomore from Robert Lee who has one year of experience with the Raider squad, and Jana Westerman, one-year letterman from Ralls, will handle forward duties. Teri Dixon, freshman from Shallowater, and Leah Fowlkes, freshman from Tahoka, are also on the list of probable starters.

Other members of the Tech squad are: Susan Boetting, five-foot, nine-inch freshman from Plano; Phyllis Julsonet, six-foot senior from Albany, Georgia; Lislie Knaupp, five-foot, six-inch freshman from Boerne; Dana Lee, five-foot, five-inch junior from Bronte; Susan Poe, five-foot, six-inch sophomore from Winters; JoAnn Stroebel, five-foot, seven-inch sophomore from Cisco; Ann Mitchell, five-foot, eight-inch freshman from Post; Kimberly Field, five-foot, six-inch freshman from Dalhart; and Brenda Gallaway, five-foot, 10-inch sophomore from Spur.

"Western Texas is a good team, with good height ... they're the defending

champions of the junior college Western Division," said Lynch.

"Tootie Stevenson from Seagraves, Rosemary Scott from Slaton, and Marilyn Patton are all real good players," she said.

GAME PLANS, according to Lynch, include being aggressive both on offense and

defense — to steal the ball defensively and keep it and score quickly with it offensively. Workouts this past week included drills stressing offensive and defensive rebounds, polishing offensive plays and the defensive press.

Game time is set for 6:30 this evening at the Women's Gym.

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If you have NOT had your yearbook photo made, go to Koen's on the following dates:

CAMPUS RESIDENTS:

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Carpenter-Wells | Nov. 17 |
| Freshmen | Nov. 18, 19, 20 |
| Sophomore | Nov. 21, 24, 25 |
| Juniors | Dec. 1, 2, 3 |
| Seniors | Dec. 4, 5, 8 |
| Graduate Students and Law Students | December 9, 10 |

OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENT ...TO BE ANNOUNCED

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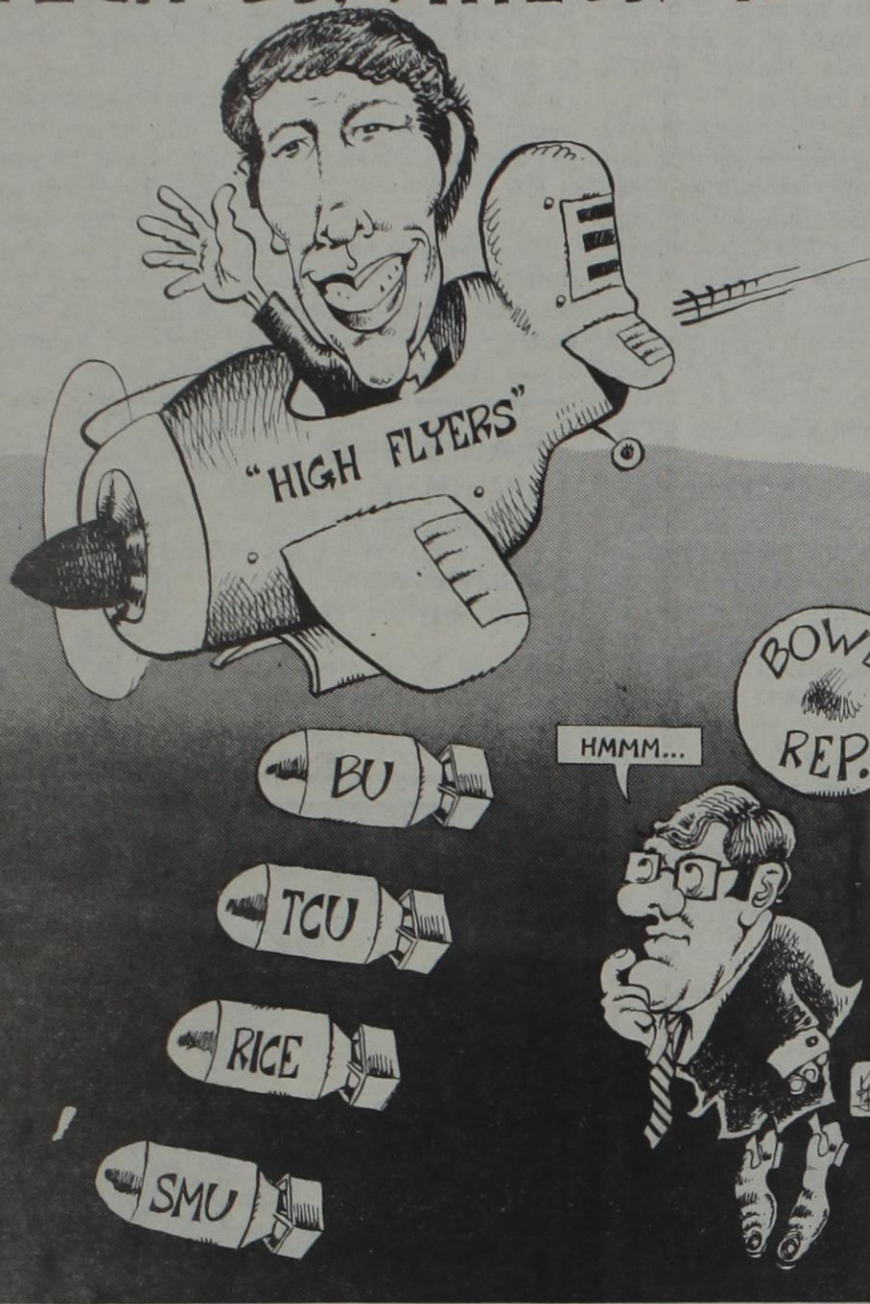
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TECH 33, BAYLOR 10



Akins doubtful for Horns-Ags shootout

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An X-ray of Texas quarterback Marty Akins' right knee Monday showed that he is suffering from a sprain, and team doctors say it is doubtful he will play against Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference championship game Nov. 28.

Akins, whose delicate last second pitchouts are so important to the Texas Wishbone T offense, hurt his knee in the first quarter of Texas' 27-11 victory over winless Texas Christian Saturday after he had guided the Longhorns to a 14-0 lead and had them on the move again near midfield. Although Akins said after the game, "I felt something tear when I planted my foot to cut," doctors said an arthrogram revealed that Akins escaped cartilage or ligament damage but sprained his knee.

THE 200 POUND senior will not work out this week as Texas and Texas A&M has the week off before their nationally televised game at College Station. Doctors said Akins would start rehabilitation work at once. The rest of the squad will resume practice Wednesday, although several other Texas players are ailing.

Of most concern to Texas coaches is defensive halfback Raymond Clayborn's injured

arch, which is similar to an injury that has kept freshman defender Charles Vaclavik out for five games.

Other starters who were injured in the TCU game include offensive guard Charles Wilcox, bruised hip; wide receiver Alfred Jackson, bruised knee; linebacker Lionell Johnson, hurt toe; and defensive tackle Brad Shearer, bruised knee and pinched nerve in his neck.

When Akins was hurt, with 6 minutes, 22 seconds left in the first period, the Texas Wishbone was clicking off more than 12 yards a carry — 158 yards on 13 carries — and Akins had 44 yards on just four runs.

HE HAD GUIDED Texas on 53 and 93 yard touchdown drives and was injured on a 12 yard run around right end.

Akins' 44 yards pushed his season total yardage total to 1,230, and his career total to 3,188, second in Longhorn history only to Bobby Layne's 3,990 yards rushing and passing in 1944-47.

His sub is freshman Ted Constanzo, 6 feet 1 and 185 pounds.



Three more

Raider field goal kicker Brian Hall (11) keeps his head down and his foot moving through the ball in one of his four successful three-pointers against the Baylor Bears. Hall accounted for 15 points against the bears as he also tacked on three PAT's. Hall's holder is flanker Ricky Bates while Cliff Hoskins adds front line protection. Tech won its fourth consecutive conference game of the season by downing Baylor 33-10. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

| | | |
|----------|----------|------|
| HAM | HARE | TSAR |
| ANI | USED | ACTA |
| RELEGATE | PREY | |
| PLANE | AMUSE | |
| SENT | ARAN | ETE |
| ENTD | DENIM | |
| STARED | LENSES | |
| TERS | PERI | |
| YET | DEB | GRIM |
| IPYLL | AMINE | |
| ALSO | ITERATES | |
| MATT | TENT | ERA |
| APSE | EDDY | STS |

ACROSS

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Demon | 2 Preposition |
| 6 Small shoot | 3 The self |
| 11 Peril | 4 Roman tyrant |
| 12 Told | 5 Delineated |
| 14 Paid notice | 6 Gorgeous |
| 15 Native metal | 7 Equal |
| 16 Hawaiian wreath | 8 Lift |
| 17 Symbol for nickel | 9 Negative prefix |
| 18 Encountered | 10 Talents |
| 20 Lawful claim | 11 Obstruct |
| 23 Cooled lava | 13 Plunge |
| 25 Preposition | 19 Chinese pagoda |
| 26 French for "water" | 21 Conjunction |
| 27 Castilians | 22 Chapeau |
| 32 Recipe abbreviation | 24 Southern blackbird |
| 34 Symbol for tellurium | 27 Music: as written |
| 35 Doctrine | 28 Ostentatious |
| 36 Scottish for "John" | 29 Suffix: adher-ent of |
| 38 Babylonian deity | 30 Dilettantes |
| 39 Fruit drink | 31 Capuchin monkey |
| 41 Lateness | 33 Dance step |
| 44 Part of circle | 37 Compass point |
| 46 Preposition | 40 Unit of energy |
| 47 Pronoun | 42 Fish eggs |
| 48 Locomotive operators | 43 Lamprey |
| 52 Permit | 45 Eyelashes |
| 55 Near | 48 Dine |
| 56 Man's nickname | 49 Christmas carol |
| 57 Simian | 50 Knocks |
| 59 Diphthong | 51 Barracuda |
| 60 Smaller | 53 Merit |
| 62 Firecracker | 54 Spread for drying |
| 64 Embers | 58 Greek letter |
| 65 Blemish | 61 Negative |
| | 63 Three-toed sloth |

DOWN

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Diminish | 2 Preposition |
| 3 The self | 4 Roman tyrant |
| 4 Roman tyrant | 5 Delineated |
| 5 Delineated | 6 Gorgeous |
| 6 Gorgeous | 7 Equal |
| 7 Equal | 8 Lift |
| 8 Lift | 9 Negative prefix |
| 9 Negative prefix | 10 Talents |
| 10 Talents | 11 Obstruct |
| 11 Obstruct | 13 Plunge |
| 13 Plunge | 19 Chinese pagoda |
| 19 Chinese pagoda | 21 Conjunction |
| 21 Conjunction | 22 Chapeau |
| 22 Chapeau | 24 Southern blackbird |
| 24 Southern blackbird | 27 Music: as written |
| 27 Music: as written | 28 Ostentatious |
| 28 Ostentatious | 29 Suffix: adher-ent of |
| 29 Suffix: adher-ent of | 30 Dilettantes |
| 30 Dilettantes | 31 Capuchin monkey |
| 31 Capuchin monkey | 33 Dance step |
| 33 Dance step | 37 Compass point |
| 37 Compass point | 40 Unit of energy |
| 40 Unit of energy | 42 Fish eggs |
| 42 Fish eggs | 43 Lamprey |
| 43 Lamprey | 45 Eyelashes |
| 45 Eyelashes | 48 Dine |
| 48 Dine | 49 Christmas carol |
| 49 Christmas carol | 50 Knocks |
| 50 Knocks | 51 Barracuda |
| 51 Barracuda | 53 Merit |
| 53 Merit | 54 Spread for drying |
| 54 Spread for drying | 58 Greek letter |
| 58 Greek letter | 61 Negative |
| 61 Negative | 63 Three-toed sloth |

Basketball gate notice

Students attending the Tech-Yugoslavian National basketball team exhibition game Wednesday evening in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will be admitted on their coupon book. Carol Baker, director of Tech ticket sales, said nothing would be torn out of the coupon book, but students must show it to gate personnel to enter the coliseum. Also, students must have their Tech ID and fall pink on yellow validation card as they enter the gate.

Game time for the Red Raiders season opener is set for 7:30 p.m. Following the exhibition contest, the Raiders will have a week and a half off to

prepare for Kansas St. on Nov. 29 in the coliseum. The Yugoslavs are on an eight-game tour of the United States and Tech is the third stop. The national team played Furman Monday night and will play LSU tonight.

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| Item | Small | Medium | Large | Giant |
|--------------------------|-------|--------|-------|-------|
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| Cheese | 1.45 | 1.95 | 2.45 | 2.95 |
| Hot Sausage | 1.55 | 2.05 | 2.55 | 3.05 |
| Spicy Sausage | 1.55 | 2.05 | 2.55 | 3.05 |
| Beef Chz | 1.55 | 2.05 | 2.55 | 3.05 |
| Spicy Pepper | 1.55 | 2.05 | 2.55 | 3.05 |
| Hot Pepper | 1.55 | 2.05 | 2.55 | 3.05 |
| Andouille | 1.75 | 2.25 | 2.75 | 3.25 |
| Spicy Sausage | 1.75 | 2.25 | 2.75 | 3.25 |
| Meatless | 1.75 | 2.25 | 2.75 | 3.25 |
| Pepperoni | 1.80 | 2.30 | 2.80 | 3.30 |
| Beef | 1.80 | 2.30 | 2.80 | 3.30 |
| Spicy Sausage | 1.80 | 2.30 | 2.80 | 3.30 |
| Double Cheese | 1.80 | 2.30 | 2.80 | 3.30 |
| Double Pepper | 1.80 | 2.30 | 2.80 | 3.30 |
| Pepperoni & Meatless | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 |
| Pepperoni & Spicy Pepper | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 |
| Beef & Chopped Cheese | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 |
| Sausage & Meatless | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 |
| Pizza with Sauce | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 |
| Extra Sausage | .25 | .30 | .35 | .40 |

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