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SIX PAGES



Award banquet

Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson and Washington veteran of 34 years accepts the Thomas Jefferson Award from Jack Butler for recipient Ella Grasso, and Connecticut Governor of Connecticut. (Photo by Dennis Copeland.)

Journalist accepts award for Governor Grasso

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, accepted the Thomas Jefferson Award Friday evening in the U.C. Ballroom for Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso, saying she was the only friend of Grasso's "who knew where Lubbock was."

Grasso was chosen as the recipient of the award for her efforts in passing a tough Connecticut freedom of information law in October, 1975. A Freedom of Information Commission was developed to handle complaints of violations of the law.

The bipartisan commission has the power to issue subpoenas, hold hearings, receive evidence and order public agencies to release information in compliance with the act. Legislators

in Connecticut were skeptical at first, according to Jack Butler, editor and vice president of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, but came full circle when the commission received 250 freedom of information complaints in the first year of operation and held 150 trials as a result of these complaints.

The hearings consistently ruled in favor of the Freedom of Information Act, Butler said. The Thomas Jefferson Award, a national commemoration, traditionally goes to an elected or appointed public official on the local, state or national level. Nominations must be accompanied by evidence of the person's interest in freedom of the press and efforts to protect this freedom.

Grasso, one of only two women governors in the United States, was unable to accept her award in Lubbock,

having previously been committed to a Democratic fund raising dinner in Connecticut. Carpenter accepted the award for Grasso, saying she was very proud to see a woman as the recipient.

Carpenter's speech was interspersed with comments about the recent "Southernization" of the White House, and anecdotes from her 34 years in Washington, D.C. She claims to be "the only Democrat who has left town since Jimmy Carter got elected."

In a news conference preceding the banquet, Carpenter briefly described her experience in the media, from a Capitol Hill reporter to the First Lady's press secretary, including a brief stint as a reporter for Lubbock's *Avalanche-Journal*. She has moved back to Texas, settling in Austin where she teaches journalism at the University of Texas.

"I've lived through seven presidents, 10 vice presidents, and what seemed like 144 attorney generals, mostly those in the Nixon administration," Carpenter said. She spoke of the traumas of Watergate, the odd period surrounding the Wilbur Mills and Wayne Hays scandals, and the "psalm-singing" period the White House seems to be facing.

Carpenter voiced a wish that Carter's election would start a new era—an "Era of Accountability" as she calls it. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Judge John Sirica have "converted the country into a confessional and the Congress into a prayer group," she said.

Carpenter spoke of the Woodward-Bernstein form of journalism which has become so popular, warning against its dangers if not properly used. Journalists too often seek the ridiculous and silly rather than capturing the actual news content of the story, Carpenter said.

Hollywoodization of the press tends to shape events rather than report them, Carpenter said. The human movement, which leads to action, should be covered instead of ignored, she said. The public's right to know includes the right to see advancements in human nature, as well as the negative events of everyday life, she said. Journalism schools should encourage students to seek these broader perspectives, Carpenter said.

Senate candidates announced

Student senators Chuck Campbell, Ronnie Bobbitt and David Sterrett are running unopposed for the positions of Student Association president, external vice president and internal vice president, respectively.

The SA election commission will meet tonight at 9 in the Red Tape Cutting Center to discuss how the election will be handled since none of the candidates are opposed.

Executive elections are scheduled for March 9 and senate elections March 16.

Regents approve dorm policy change

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

With limited opposition and relative ease, the Tech Board of Regents Friday accepted a housing amendment allowing sophomores to live off campus.

The provision, which changes the restriction for off-campus living from 64 to 32 hours, is expected to be a springboard for new improvements in dormitory living.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president, said the university needs to provide more single room housing, more suite-like accommodations and facilities for married couples. Mackey said the housing office staff has already been studying conversions.

"Some of our dorms require major renovations," Mackey said. "If we change the housing policy, we can perhaps remodel the dorms to meet some of these needs."

Regent Don Workman of Lubbock requested the board postpone consideration of the change until after a study on visitation and discipline had been conducted.

"A lot of the complaints I hear concerning displeasure with dorm living center around the behavior and discipline problems," Workman said.

The postponement was not accepted because the president and regents wanted students to be able to discuss with parents the option of moving off campus during the spring break in March. A delay in a decision would have meant waiting for the next board meeting April 7.

The board moved to conduct the study, nevertheless.

Mackey pointed out that nothing could make dorm living more conducive than putting people in them who want to be in them.

"There is an extreme advantage to having people there due to choice, not to compulsion," Mackey said. "I think the more we have due to choice will eliminate a discipline problem."

Mackey said he anticipated a decline in dorm resident numbers at first, but that more would again opt for dorm living. The president reported about 170 persons were denied dorm rooms who wanted them last fall.

The president also gave a report on the future of the College of Agriculture. Mackey said the agriculture college was unique because it required a major auxiliary program to support its nine academic programs.

Mackey cited agriculture engineering and food technology as the two agriculture areas needing serious consideration for improved faculty, equipment and space.

Mackey also said the legislature does not fund the college at a level adequate to sustain its programs.

"Of the money the college has to operate on, 31 per cent is derived from internal subsidization (money funded from sources other than the state)," Mackey reported.

In another agriculture-related item, the board authorized the construction of the Agriculture Pavilion.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, reported to the board a study on the freshman drop-out rate. According to Hardwick, Tech has a drop-out rate of 33 per cent, which is below the national average of 35 to 40 per cent.

Hardwick said it was difficult to get accurate information as to why the students drop out, but he had a study conducted that surveyed 645 students to see what some of the problem areas are.

The study revealed the major cause

for student drop-out is financial problems.

The board also heard a report from the dean of the Tech Medical School, Dr. George Tyner, who recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he met with James Schofield, secretary of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

Tyner expressed optimism regarding the visit, which was made to provide Schofield with a progress report on the development of physical resources and teaching facilities at the Med School.

The dean told the board the Med School should be able to increase student enrollment by increments of 20 by 1978.

To increase the enrollment, the board agreed the Med School will have to increase its academic space, get off probation and have adequate clinical facilities, wherever they may be.

"Our biggest concern is the legislative action on our request for \$20 million for the El Paso Thomason facility," Tyner said.

Tyner said a final report to remove the Med School from probation will not be submitted to the liaison committee until June 29.

"We will receive a draft of the report in April, we'll submit our final form in June, action by the committee will be made public in October," Tyner explained.

In other board action Friday, the regents:

—Authorized the continuation of four faculty members past the age of 65: Dr. Faye Bumpass, Dr. Carl Hammer, Dr. Ivan Little and Dr. Alton Wade.

—Approved affiliation agreements for the Med School.

—Approved the name Food Science-Home Economics Building.

Council defeats cable for hope of better deal

By PAM BAIRD
UD Staff

An informal survey conducted by The University Daily, revealed that the major factor in the Residence Halls Association's (RHA) defeat of the cable TV proposal was the prevailing opinion that the council could get a better deal.

But the council may be waiting a long time for a better proposal, according to Lubbock Cable TV spokesman Jim Brown.

Brown said Lubbock Cable TV would still like to put cable on campus but that the cable company must operate like any other company. He said the company has offered to handle the cost of installation and is gambling on the maintenance cost.

Of the recently defeated proposal, Brown said, "If they don't accept it, the charge will probably go up next time."

RHA President Ruth Foreman said she felt the chances for a different proposal from the cable company were a lot better.

According to Foreman, the Texas A&M cable service in the dorms is optional, and no guarantee is given to the cable company. Also, Foreman said College Station has two cable companies, so it may have made a difference in the dorm cable system. Brown said he did not know how the Texas A&M cable system was handled but said if the service is optional, the students may be paying a residential rate instead of a student rate.

Another problem which bothered council members was the cable TV company's unwillingness to answer questions for the RHA, according to Foreman. She said the council members had called the company several times in order to have questions answered but the company repeatedly put them off.

Brown said, "We felt we answered questions as a company as much as we could."

Lubbock Cable TV's offer will stand, according to Brown. He said the cable company is approaching the situation as they have in the past. The company must wire the entire campus or they can't wire any of it because the cost would be too great to only go part way,

according to Brown.

"It was my understanding that 73 per cent of the students were in favor of the cable TV proposal," Brown said. "I can't see any correlation between the student body and the RHA."

Foreman said, "I was really proud of the council. I believe they were able to see beyond the surveys. They saw the students want cable but under a different proposal."

On the RHA vote, Foreman said, "There is a tendency to go with your first feeling. But I think a lot of people sat down and really thought about it."

RHA representatives gave many reasons for the defeat of the cable TV proposal. The reason given by most members was they saw A&M had a better situation so they thought Tech could receive the same kind of deal.

One member said he thought the vote would have been different on the proposal if the A&M system had not been brought up.

Many members indicated the surveys were not accurate. The confusion apparently came because some residents indicated they "strongly agreed" with the proposal and then wrote comments expressing their desire for the service to be optional.

One member said the survey was to find out what the students wanted but it did not mean the representatives had to vote accordingly.

Also, members said they felt there was a poor turnout in responding to the surveys, a 52 per cent response, and indefinite questions that made it hard for council members to really judge what the residents wanted. The questions could be answered with "strongly," "slightly" or "mildly agree" or "disagree." Some members said the vagueness of "mildly agree" and "mildly disagree" was the reason for their voting as they wanted on the proposal.

Foreman said there wasn't any question the students wanted cable but it was pretty obvious to council members who counted the surveys that the students wanted an option.

Foreman said the council members were willing to vote the way they did because they wanted a better proposal.

Foreman said, "We have to get the best offer and then go to the administration. There's not much reason I can see why the cable people can't make the service optional for us like the community."

Brown said, "We're flattered that the student body voted to accept cable."

But said he was not at liberty to say what course of action of the cable company will now pursue.

Foreman said the cable issue has been sent to the Student Life Committee.

INSIDE

A Tech sophomore spends his summer on an off-shore drilling rig. See story page 3.

Tech basketballers bounce the Baylor Bears off the court. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today with the high from the mid to upper 70s. Winds gusting from the southwest. Low tonight dropping to the low 30s with the high on Tuesday in the low 60s.

TODAY

Liz not ready for rocking chair

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Liz Carpenter might look a lot like someone's grandmother, but give her a few moments of conversation — especially if that conversation concerns the Equal Rights Amendment — and the grandmotherly image dissolves.

Talking to Carpenter, former press aide to Lady Bird Johnson, confidante of the former president and dedicated liberal, one gets the idea that passage of the ERA is far more important in her life than memories of those White House years.

One also gets the idea that her nonthreatening, grandmotherly appearance and her long-standing political clout have proved a winning combination for Carpenter in furthering "The Cause."

Carpenter moved back to Texas last year after 34 years in Washington, but you can bet she hasn't stayed put. Although she teaches journalism at the University of Texas in Austin, a job that might tire an average 30-year-old, the job isn't tying Carpenter down. Each weekend she's on the go again, lobbying around the country for the ERA.

Carpenter took time out from her lobbying efforts to accept the Thomas Jefferson Award for Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso Friday in Lubbock. In the acceptance speech she said she agreed to accept the award for Grasso if Grasso would make a phone call to the governor of North Carolina (a key unratified ERA state). The audience laughed at the joke. She probably wasn't kidding.

Carpenter was eager to talk to The University Daily about the status of the ERA. "This amendment is going to make it," she said in a tone of conviction to that could dispel the doubts of a devout skeptic.

Carpenter has the unique ability of being a convincing politician without appearing to be one. She is businesslike and professional without being curt or self-righteous about her cause.

It's no wonder she was selected the

Democrat to serve with Republican Elly Richardson as chairpersons of ERAmerica, the national committee to coordinate all ERA ratification efforts.

Carpenter thinks two factors have served to revive interest in the ERA this year.

"The tremendous support of Betty Ford put the ERA on the political agenda of every legislature in the country, said Carpenter. "(President Jimmy) Carter's support has also advanced the cause. He said he wanted to do as much for equal rights as Lincoln did for civil rights."

Carpenter said the amendment was also aided because none of "those wild accusations" made about the amendment proved true in states which added the ERA to their state constitutions.

"All those crazy myths about the ERA are just laughable now," she said. "The coed bathrooms and forced changes in personal relationships just didn't happen. The myths surrounding the amendment were not unprecedented. When the 19th Amendment was ratified, there were charges women would completely lose their femininity if they voted."

Carpenter called moves to rescind the ERA in states which have already passed it, "operations in futility."

"The opponents are just panicking," she said. "Rescission of amendments has never been legal in the past and won't be now."

Carpenter said there is still hard work ahead to ratify the amendment in the remaining three states.

"The days of marches are over," she said. "Now it is just a matter of pinning down the necessary votes."

Carpenter will continue working until all those votes are securely pinned. The North Carolina Senate passed the ERA and the vote will come within two weeks in the House.

And Liz Carpenter — journalist, teacher, politician and hell-bent-for-redemption ERA advocate — will be there.

Pam Baird

Events reversed in cable TV issue

When you think about the Residence Halls Association's (RHA) approach to voting on the cable TV proposal, images of Carnack the Magnificent come to mind. From a hermetically sealed envelope, which has been placed in a mayonnaise jar and kept on Funk and Wagnell's porch, comes the answer ... dorm residents want cable TV. Now for the question ... Do RHA members like the proposal Lubbock Cable TV presented them?



RHA members' reasons for defeating the cable TV proposal were valid reasons, but they approached the issue by a series of events which should have been reversed.

FOR THE RECORD, Lubbock Cable TV came to the RHA with a proposal for installing cable TV in the dorms. The council then decided to conduct a survey of the dorm residents, to get their opinions on the proposal. While the survey was being taken, the council brought up the question of whether the proposal would be right for Tech dorm residents. Suggestions were made that the council look into what other universities had cable TV and what kind of system they used. Then at the meeting in which the council was to vote to accept the proposal, reports were made on the other cable systems. The cable policy at Texas A&M immediately became the favorite of RHA members.

Council members voted the proposal down, even though the residents expressed a desire to have cable TV. The cable TV issue was sent to the Student Life Committee to be renegotiated.

GENERALLY when surveys are taken of a representative's constituents, the representative brings something he approves of to be approved by the persons he represents. He wants to know whether his feelings on the matter are in agreement with his constituency. And if the issue is not what the people want, he wants to know what needs changing.

RHA members asked the opinions of the dorm residents and then, in essence, told them they didn't understand the matter. RHA members took it upon themselves to tell the students they didn't answer the survey right.

Also, the communication between Lubbock Cable TV and RHA seems to lack a complete understanding between the two organizations. RHA has asked several questions of the company which should be possible to answer but the company has not cooperated.

PERHAPS THE cable company representatives felt if they explained the profits and upkeep to RHA members, a group of college students, RHA wouldn't understand. The company might have felt they should be able to negotiate with businessmen who could understand some of the aspects of business rather than students who supposedly would be naive about the business world.

RHA brought up some points for discussion which were needed. Checking into A&M's cable system was something which should have been done at the beginning of the cable TV issue. But there are still questions about A&M situation which need to be researched even better.

Most members said the A&M system was the reason they decided to vote against the proposal. But why wasn't it brought up before the survey was taken?

At the RHA meeting in which the vote was taken on the cable TV issue, the results from each dorm except Murdough were given to the representatives so they could see what their residents wanted. Charts had been made showing the percentage of the students answering for and against each question. Each question had a possible six answers: "strongly, slightly or mildly agree" or "strongly, slightly or mildly disagree."

THE RESULTS were discussed and then the vote was taken. Before any discussion had taken place, Jeff Anderson, president of Coleman, said in an effort to avoid lengthy debate, he felt the council should give a vote of confidence to students.

Anderson's effort failed and so did the cable proposal.

Now RHA has made the Lubbock Cable TV persons unhappy. It is the second time the council has defeated the proposal and now they say they want more negotiation.

However, RHA members have put themselves in a position where the cable company can say, "Why should we negotiate with you when your survey showed that 73 per cent of the 52 per cent response want the cable TV proposal?"

The bargaining power of the council has dwindled significantly because they didn't have all their questions answered before they asked for a conclusion from the dorm residents.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that Lubbock Cable TV would have negotiated with the RHA in the first place, but the survey results will make it nearly impossible.

The council members said the residents didn't understand the survey. Residents would say they "strongly agreed" with the proposal and would then say they wanted the service to be optional.

But it is only the RHA members' opinions that the students didn't understand. If residents chose to mark "strongly agree" on the survey, that is fact, not opinion. Inaccuracies and inconsistencies in the answers were only the opinion of those members who counted the survey.

If RHA had approved the proposal, it is doubtful the proposal could have made it past the Housing Office and Board of Regents. Somewhere along the line the proposal would have been questioned.

But since the RHA was given the responsibility of approving the proposal first, all questions should have been answered to their satisfaction before a survey was taken.

Guest Viewpoint

On representation in RHA

This letter is not intended to cut down the RHA. Rather it is intended to let the students know that their representatives did not cast their ballots according to their wishes.

WE ARE A SILENT MAJORITY. WE ARE THE RESIDENTS OF THE DORMS AND WE WANT TO BE HEARD AND REPRESENTED.

Why is it that when we are asked our opinions, our replies are ignored? Why is it that the opinions of 2,400 students were disregarded and treated as they were by our representatives? The Residence Halls Association ought to represent the students and by doing so they should stop playing God for us.

Way back in October, Lubbock Cable T.V. brought forth a proposal to the RHA. The members questioned the proposal and after a discussion, they sent the matter into the Student Life committee for further study.

Once again, the information was presented to the RHA members and a discussion followed. It was decided at that time, that our representatives would go back to their respective dorms and poll us on our feelings concerning the proposal.

Two weeks later our "representatives" decided it would be even better if they conducted a survey in order to have accurate results to vote upon. Once again the proposal went back to the committee and two weeks later on November 17 the survey was presented to RHA for approval. All our representatives read the same survey that we the residents read, and in turn they approved the survey unanimously without a dissenting vote. Also, \$47.63 of our money was spent to print up these surveys for distribution.

In January, the surveys were handed out for distribution and once again our representatives had a chance to debate the proposal, but they didn't.

Finally, last Wednesday night the results of the survey were announced. Representatives who had before said that their residents would not support the proposal due to several factors, were shocked to find out that 70 per cent of the dorm rooms have TV sets.

Now, let it be known that our repre-

sentatives were first of all shocked to find out that we had TVs in our rooms. Furthermore they couldn't believe that 73 per cent of us favored Lubbock Cable TV's proposal.

Why was the proposal voted down by an almost identical 73 per cent margin? Well, the RHA claims that we, the residents, did not understand the survey. (Remember, that back on Nov. 17 the survey was read, understood, and passed without dissent.) In other words, our representatives were trying hard to overlook our supposed ignorance. Plus, our representatives claimed that only 52 per cent of the surveys were returned, meaning that a true representation of our opinions was not offered.

TIME OUT-Let's go back to the last elections, at which time our representatives were elected. We would be willing to bet, that the campus wide voter turnout was nowhere near 52 per cent. To be more realistic it was probably closer to 30-40 per cent. Now, if the results of the election can be viewed as a representation of "who the students wanted," then why can't 73 per cent be considered as a representation of "what the students wanted"?

RHA also claimed that they wanted to negotiate for a better deal. Why then, did they spend \$47.63 of our money, waste all this time, ask our opinions, ignore us, and then decide to try for a better deal? Why didn't they try to negotiate for a better deal back in October, when the committee had a chance to?

We are glad that they are not going to let this issue die, but they had better get everything together and show us some results. We are glad they are concerned about us, and listen to us.

What they need to do is let the administration know that we the residents of this campus overwhelmingly favor Cable TV under the conditions offered or similar ones.

RHA members are not businessmen, and cannot sign contracts, so why should they waste their time? Let's get those wheels rolling. Let's get this issue moving again. In closing we would like to reemphasize the fact that 73 per cent of the students favored the proposal, and were ignored for reasons of prejudice, bias, and a better deal. Yes, we would like a better deal, so get with it RHA and do something for us, and by the way please don't ignore us ... We want representation.

Lynn Lauderback
Jeff Anderson
Max Beall
Ed Merritt

NOTE: This letter was also signed by 300 residents of campus dorms. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

by Garry Trudeau



Russell Baker

Otto Awards bestowed

The Otto Awards are given today for the first time since 1966. They are named in memory of Dr. Otto von Auserbei, the Nazi absent-minded professor, who, after discovering in 1935 how to make the atomic bomb, forgot to mention it to Hitler. In his spirit, the Otto is awarded to persons who have served humanity by failing to do something that would have made the world a worse place. No awards have been made in the past 10 years because, during that period, nobody anywhere neglected the slightest opportunity to do his or her worst. This year's prize winners are:

HUGO NEWFIELD, of South Mercer, N.D. Jaded by the normal sexual excesses which had become commonplace with the full flowering of the sexual revolution, Newfield labored two years in his remote prairie laboratory to invent a new sexual excess. His invention required parties indulging in the new excess to acquire special equipment which included 10 pounds of salt-water taffy and a large electrical generator. When Newfield proposed to test his invention on his lab assistant, Igor, the old gentleman fled in terror, cackling that Newfield was insane. This so depressed Newfield that he planted dynamite in his laboratory and blew it up.

OMAR TWEED, of Custer's Ford, Mo. For 45 years a neighborhood druggist, Tweed had become outraged at the rise of the giant drugstore chains and the resulting decline in neighborhood drugstore sales. He decided that the consciousness of all Americans had to be raised if the neighborhood drugstore was to be treated again with dignity. Accordingly, he planned to lead a terrorist group, made up of desperate neighborhood druggists, who would commit hijackings, bombings and kidnappings to draw public attention to their plight. Tweed abandoned his scheme after Mrs. Tweed pointed out that he was too rheumatic to fire a machine gun from a squatting position.

ELSIE STAINES, of Bayonne, N.J. Miss Staines was being courted by Merle Crozier, a brilliant young computer designer, who told her that without her at his side for the rest of his life, he would never be able to create a computer that would enable mankind, at the touch of a button, to recover and look at every television show ever made. Miss Staines rejected his marriage proposal.

ARGUS MELHADEN, of Washington, D.C. A notorious gigolo in Washington social circles, Melhaden was approached by a literary agent with a multimillion-dollar contract for a full-length account of what Congressmen's wives really did in the afternoon while Congressmen were at the office. Melhaden had almost completed the book when he realized that if it was published, he would have to appear on TV talk shows all over the country to promote its sale. Having suffered agonies of stage fright since his third-grade class play, in which he had starred as Casanova and been mercilessly panned by the critics, Melhaden burned the manuscript.

MITZI BEESWACKS, of Wen, Del. Mrs. Beeswacks is a music teacher in the Wen elementary-school system. After her third year on the job, she went into a deep depression at the discovery that almost none of her pupils were able to appreciate Scarlatti, or even Beethoven. Her first impulse was to write an angry book that would arouse the nation to the deprivation of its children. She got only as far as the title - "Why Johnny Can't Hear Haydn" - when she concluded that writing a book would be useless, since Johnny couldn't read either, and submitted instead to psychiatric therapy.

HANS ADAMS AND Carl Jagers, of the Bronx, N.Y. This joint award to two young street muggers stems from their response to an incident in midtown Manhattan last spring. After mugging a distinguished gentleman, they discovered in their loot a mystifying set of papers. After close study, they realized that these were the only blue prints in existence for a massive construction project that would make San Francisco look exactly like Third Avenue. "We should give it back," said Adams. "I know," said Jagers. Instead, without further hesitation, they tossed it into the Harlem River.

GUNTHER ROYALTON, of Lapwing, Tenn. The janitor in a giant fake-food laboratory, Royalton watched for years while scientists toiled to develop the instant lamb chop. When they had perfected it - a secret formula of minced styrene, elm ashes and finely ground garters - everyone went home and forgot to lock it up. Spying it, Royalton started to put it in the safe, then changed his mind and tasted it. Immediately, he poured the powder down the sink and ate the secret formula.

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

DOONESBURY



NEWS BRIEFS

Natural gas losses rise

DALLAS (AP) — Natural gas companies in Texas lost an estimated 358 billion cubic feet of gas in 1976 because it was either lost or left unaccounted for in pipelines, according to the Texas Railroad commission. In a copyrighted story Sunday, the Dallas Morning News said the commission's study shows the gas losses each year would suffice to heat the city of Dallas alone for nearly three years.

The newspaper said the gas would be worth \$225 million if it were sold at the average wellhead price of 63 cents per cubic foot.

If the state does not take action to inspect gas pipelines by 1979, this lost and missing gas will increase by another one third, according to the gas utilities division of the railroad commission.

Joseph Piotrowski Jr., acting director of the commission's gas utilities division, said most of the losses are caused by leakage, inaccurate measurements and theft. He told the News the commission has not been able to determine how much of the losses can be attributed to each of these causes.

The commission's study showed some small distributors cannot account for as much as 50 per cent of the gas they purchased.

Vance ends middle east visit

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance wound up his mission to the Middle East on Sunday after talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, probably the most skeptical of the Arab leaders about negotiating a settlement with Israel.

Vance paid tribute to Assad as "an outstanding statesman" who shared U.S. interests in a just settlement of the Arab - Israeli conflict.

But the indications were that Assad's caution could blunt Vance's drive to steer the two sides back to the negotiating table at Geneva, preferably in the second half of 1977.

In a related development, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat said in Kuwait that the Syrian government had ordered the PLO to close its military school and guerrilla training camps in Syria. The move was seen as new Syrian pressure on the PLO to moderate its stance toward Israel.

Student enjoys off-shore summer job

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Staff

Mention summer to most Tech students and immediately their minds will conjure up visions of laying beside a pool sipping on a cold drink — an active day on the tennis courts — or trying out new water skis.

But summer to James Schlankey means a 12-hour workday, seven days a week in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico on an off-shore oil rig.

Schlankey, a sophomore journalism student, worked as a roughneck last summer after being persuaded by a good friend and a salary offer of \$510 a week. James and the friend both took jobs aboard the rig and stayed on for six weeks without a break.

The job provides a room (complete with porch), the companionship of 75-80 other men, no hassles from women, good food, and a complete physical fitness program.

Schlankey's "summer resort" is located 116 miles off the coast of Louisiana and provides freedom from everyday hassles such as bills, telephones, cars, radios, newspapers and televisions.

"During the six straight weeks that I was aboard," James said, "I spent under \$5, and most of it was used to buy chewing tobacco since smoking wasn't allowed on the ship."

"When applying for the job I asked about the food and was told I could eat as much as I wanted," he said. "When I asked the man what he meant he replied, 'Well you can have two steaks with your eggs instead of one.' The man wasn't kidding either."

Schlankey's routine aboard the ship consisted of a midnight 'til noon shift every morning. Schlankey and two other roughnecks on the drill floor changed drill bits, added pipe, and did various other jobs.

"It took me about three days to get used to the routine and the physical soreness," he said. "The night shift I worked was considered the most dangerous shift because the (land based) helicopters didn't have the navigational equipment needed to locate the rig at night," James said. "If there was a serious injury at night it would take six hours to get back to land by boat. The only available medical attention was a crew member who had some experience with first aid training."

Schlankey said men on the drill platforms also had problems with the drilling

mud used to lubricate the bit, and to move rocky material upwards. The mud, which splashed the crew regularly, contained a type of acetic acid that would sting and turn the skin brown. "It took six weeks after being off the rig before my skin finally became normal again," he said.

According to Schlankey, there was no beer or dope on board. "The men always had to be at a peak of awareness and able to act quickly on their shifts in order to avoid being hurt," he said. "Accidents aboard were frequent and I met several men who had cut off fingers."

And what of the recreational aspects of the job?

"Movies were shown for those who cared to attend and

ESC sponsors awareness week

By LINDA BRYANT
UD Staff

Engineering Awareness Week at Tech, sponsored by the Engineering Student Council, begins today in conjunction with National Engineers Week, sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

According to Paul Teta, president of Engineering Student Council, this is the first time ESC has sponsored an Engineering Awareness Week at Tech.

This year ESC has 48 members, including three faculty advisers and one representative from each engineering department honorary. Purposes of ESC are to promote the quality of the College of Engineering, to make others aware of engineering and to increase the awareness of engineering students of their roles in society and the responsibilities of their profession.

Various meetings, exhibits and lectures will be presented to inform the public about the different departments of engineering and what they are doing now and for the future, according to Richard Hannan, chairman of the Engineering Awareness Week Committee.

Activities will start Tuesday as the newly chartered chapter of the American Association for Textile Technology will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Harold Hinn Conference Room in the Textile Research Center. The program includes election of

officers, plans for academic recruiting and promotion of textile technology.

Exhibits from the departments of agricultural, chemical, civil and electrical engineering and engineering physics and engineering technology will be on display Wednesday in the UC Courtyard.

The departments of industrial, mechanical, petroleum and textile engineering and architecture will show their work Thursday.

Doctors Richard A. Dudek, Jerry D. Ramsey and Milton L. Smith of the department of industrial engineering will lecture Wednesday beginning at 11 a.m. in the UC Ballroom on "Industrial Engineers - Productivity People." At 1 p.m. Dr. James R. McDonald of the department of civil engineering will discuss "Engineering for Tornado and Extreme Wind Design."

John Sweer, national president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chambers at a joint meeting of the junior and senior chapters of AIEE.

Thursday at 11 a.m. in the UC Ballroom, Gary P. Moe, graduate student and teaching assistant in electrical engineering, will discuss the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project. Dr. William J. Huffman of the chemical engineering department will speak at 1 p.m. on "Synthetic Gas from Feedlot Manure." The Tech chapters of the

American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Marvin J. Dvoracek of the agricultural engineering department will discuss careers in agricultural engineering in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Dr. Russell H. Seacat, chairman of the electrical engineering department, will speak in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

"The Engineering Art of Drag Racing" by Bill Sperry and "Conventional Power Plant Design Requirements for a Solar Thermal Power System" by Barry Webster will be presented in room 110 in the Engineering Center. One of these student presentations will represent Tech at the Engineering Student Conference March 24

in Baton Rouge, La. Exhibits by the engineering departments will remain in the UC Courtyard Friday for the benefit of visiting local and area high school students for University Day. Students and faculty of engineering will be present at the exhibits to answer questions and inform high school students about the various departments.

Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, will speak Friday at 11 a.m. in the Coronado Lounge. A 30-minute film about engineering followed by a question-and-answer period will be presented.

Tech's outstanding engineering student for the year will be announced at the annual banquet of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers Friday at 7 p.m. at the Big Texan Steak Ranch. Tickets are \$7.50 for the public and \$5.50 for students and are available in room 174 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

Slaton resident named to commissioners post

Coy E. Biggs, a Slaton resident, was appointed to the position of County Commissioner, Precinct Two, by County Judge Rod Shaw, Friday morning.

Biggs is filling the vacancy created by the recent death of Max Arrants. He will serve until the next general election in two years.

A resident of Lubbock County for 44 years, Biggs is manager of The Farmers' Gin of Slaton, Inc.

Biggs and Son Machine Shop for 21 years. He has also been manager of Slaton Implement Company, and assistant manager of the Slaton Co-op Gins.

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A member of Goudchaux's staff will be on campus Monday, Feb. 28 and Tuesday, March 1. If you'd like to find out more about the exciting challenges and opportunities we can offer you in retailing, stop in and see him. (Or write for a free brochure.) Contact your placement office for complete information.

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Benson, Pryor, Ronstadt also win

Wonder's 'Key Of Life' sweeps Grammys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They don't call him "Little Stevie Wonder" any more. Stevie Wonder has proven once again he is the biggest

Recital set Tuesday

Works from Schumann, Beethoven and Brahms will be performed by Jerry Anderson at a piano recital Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m., in the Tech Recital Hall.

Anderson is a graduate teaching assistant in piano in the Tech Music Department.

The recital includes "Fantasy Pieces," op. 73 for clarinet and piano by Robert Schumann; "Sonata," op. 102, No. 1 in C major by Ludwig van Beethoven; and "Quartet No. 3" in C minor, op. 60 by Johannes Brahms.

Performing with Anderson will be Steve Hughes, clarinet; Karen Blalack, cello; Barbara Barber, violin; and Leslie Blackburn, viola.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

YAF
Young Americans for Freedom will meet today at 8:15 p.m. at 2108 65th St.

ACC
Ag. Communications Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Ag building room 315. Members must be present.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the UC on Tuesday.

PHI U
Phi U will meet at 7 tonight in the Dining Room of the Home Ec building.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Projects Committee of the Freshman Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Foyer of the UC.

SA
Student Association meeting will be held for candidates for Senate and Executive positions. Candidates must attend one of the meetings on either Tuesday at 8 p.m. or Thursday at 8 p.m. both in the Senate Chambers.

CHI RHO
Catholic Services Organization will sponsor a pizza party 7:30 p.m. tonight at Pizza Inn on Broadway. Free pizza for anyone interested.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Law School Forum. Please bring your membership card.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will be meeting Tuesday in room 208 of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

BA STUDENTS
The BA Council is currently accepting scholarship applications. All BA students are eligible. Applications may be picked up at and returned to room 172 of the BA Building.

TECH ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
The Tech Association for Computing Machinery will have an open meeting in room 358 of the BA Building at 7 p.m.

man in pop, taking four statuettes in the 19th annual Grammy Awards on Saturday night. Wonder swept the big ones — album of the year, top pop male vocalist, male rhythm and blues performer and best producer.

All of Wonder's winners came for his "Songs in the Key of Life" album, with his R&B victory for a cut off the album, "I Wish." Wonder's lifetime total now is 14.

George Benson's "This Masquerade" was named record of the year and songwriter Bruce Johnston won a Grammy for song of the year for Barry Manilow's rendition of his "I Write the Songs."

The Starland Vocal Band was chosen best new group by the 4,000 voting members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. The group also won a Grammy for best arrangement for a vocal group for their "Afternoon Delight."

But Linda Ronstadt, named best female pop singer for her "Hasten Down the Wind," was less than enthusiastic about the awards.

After the show, she said she doesn't put much stock in them and she quoted George Bernard Shaw: "Competition is for race horses, not artists."

"However," she added, "I don't plan to give it back." Chicago, after 19 nominations in 10 years without a Grammy, swept the pre-telecast portion of the awards, winning three: best album package for "Chicago X", and best pop group performance and best arrangement accompanying vocalists, both for "If You Leave Me Now."

"We're all freakin' out,"

said the group's James Pankov in a telephone interview from Munich, where Chicago is on tour. "I guess instead of getting older, you get better — just like a fine wine."

The all-time Grammy leader, Henry Mancini, collected one more — making his total 21 — for "Disaster Movie Suite."

Natalie Cole, last year's new artist of the year and top female R&B artist, was named top female R&B performer for her "Sophisticated Lady" LP. Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. won a Grammy for R&B duo of the year for their "You Don't Have to Be a Star." And Boz Scaggs and David Paich won the best R&B

song Grammy for their "Lowdown."

In country, the Amazing Rhythm Aces' cowboy tune, "The End is Not in Sight" won best performance by a group or duo and Larry Gatlin's "Broken Lady" won country song of the year honors.

Emmylou Harris won top female country performance for her "Elite Hotel" and

Ronnie Milsap stood out among the men for his "Stand By My Woman Man." Chet Atkins and Les Paul had the best country instrumental, "Chester and Lester."

For the third year in a row, Richard Pryor was voted the funniest man on vinyl, winning the comedy Grammy for his "Bicentennial Nigger." Ella Fitzgerald was top jazz

vocalist for "Fitzgerald and Pass." Count Basie won jazz soloist honors for "Basie and Zoot." Chick Corea's group was named the best jazz group and the big band Grammy went to the late Duke Ellington.

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- Cheer
- Tally
- The ural
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Slepped
- Gratuity
- One who catches
- Ten-year period
- Longed for
- Scold
- Unluck
- Drunkard
- Invigorates (colloq.)
- Renovate
- Conjunction
- Stitch
- Latin conjunction
- Deposit
- Delancey
- Three-toed sloth
- Roman bronze
- Plunge
- Pulls suddenly
- Haul
- Man's nickname
- Luck
- Ship channel
- Expression of displeasure
- Tattered
- Weirder
- Frozen water
- Pertaining to Norway
- Cry of cow
- Article of furniture
- Attempts
- Finish

DOWN

- Fabulous bird
- Macaw
- Occur
- Anon
- Centers
- Unit of weight (abbr.)
- Communist
- Paradise
- Platforms
- Concealed
- Simian
- Fork prongs
- Headgear
- Man's nickname
- Mountain nymph
- Man's name
- Male turkey
- Highest points
- European
- Marry
- In India.
- Gratuity
- Temporary shelter
- Happen
- Again
- Sank in middle
- High card
- Dance step
- Mode of rule
- Vast age
- Click beetle
- Staff
- The ones here
- Female ruffs
- Body
- 63 A state (abbr.)

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Station announces outdoor poster winner

An outdoor poster, designed by Tech advertising student Rudolph Werner for KTEZ-FM, will soon be seen throughout Lubbock.

KTEZ contacted the Tech advertising department about a design competition for an outdoor poster to be used in an advertising campaign. Approximately 50 designs were submitted by members of the "Creative Advertising Strategy" class.

A panel at KTEZ and a professional, local advertising artist chose the winning entry. "Werner's poster was picked for its simplicity, ease of communication and excellent graphic work," said Art Christensen, general manager of KTEZ.

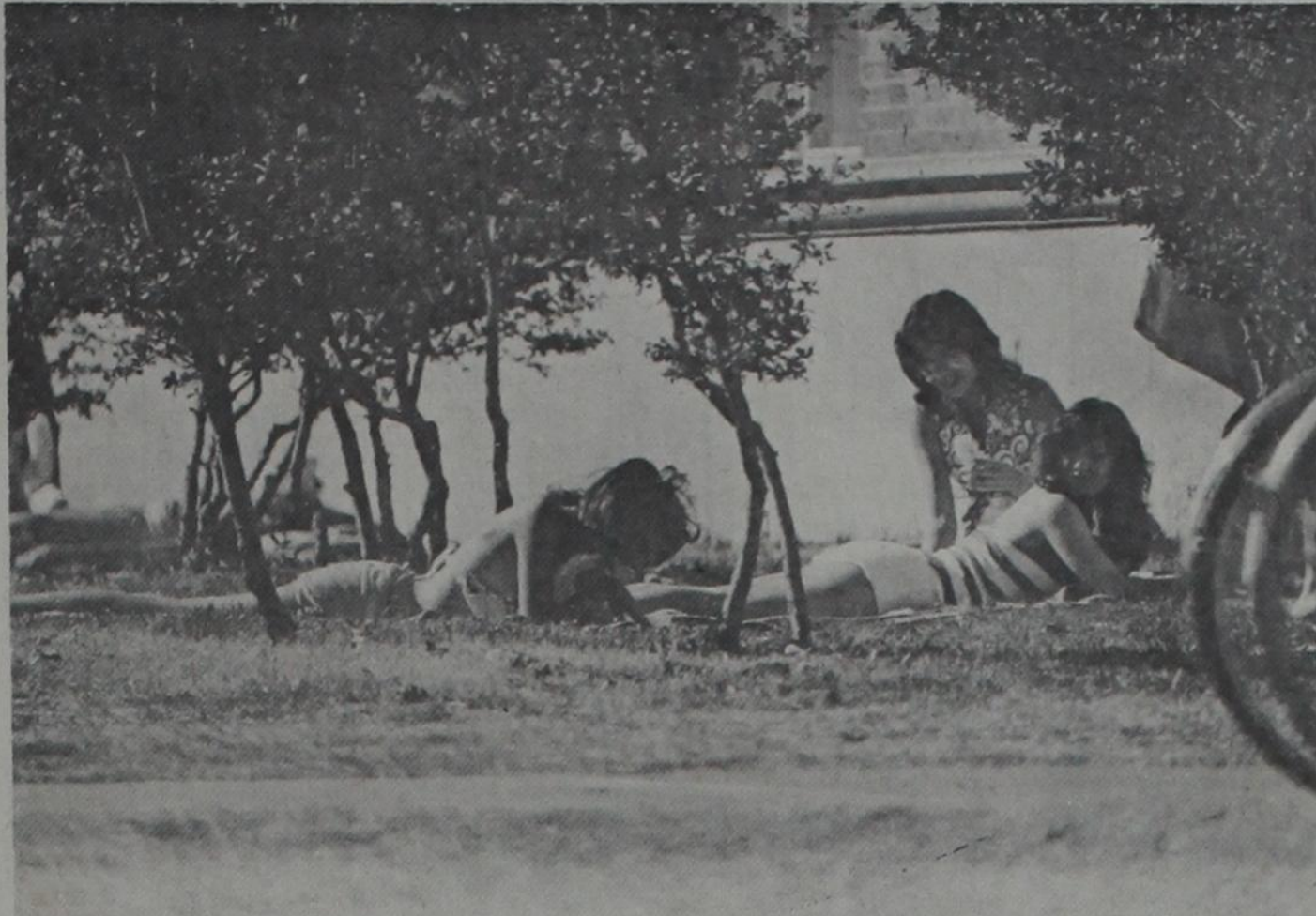
The poster was built around the logo "relax with KTEZ." A

similar design will be used in KTEZ's television advertising.

As a result of the competition and winning poster, KTEZ contributed \$200 to the Aid to Advertising Education fund. Money from the fund is used to defray costs for students' trips to advertising seminars and programs. Werner will also receive a meal at a Lubbock restaurant.

Werner, from Cologne, Germany, is attending Tech as part of a work-study program for young German business men, sponsored and conducted by the Carl Duisberg Society.

In Germany, Werner earned a BA in advertising and worked in an advertising agency for three years as assistant account executive and account executive.



Not exactly Galveston...

One can easily tell when the weather takes a turn for the better. One of the first things that occurs is the migration of Stangel residents from their dorm rooms out to the more enjoyable sunny weather. Opportunities for that first attempt at a tan abounded over the weekend with these Stangel residents capturing the chance. (Photo by Dennis Copeland.)

TRADOC to discuss training status

Members of the United States Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Briefing Team will speak to Tech Army ROTC cadets Thursday, according to Capt. Michael C. Wilgen, assistant professor of military science.

The speech, open to Tech students, will be at 3 p.m. in room 101 of the Mass Communications Building, Wilgen said.

The team will discuss the training status of the Army, changes in doctrine for combat roles, and implementation of military doctrine through training, Wilgen said.

"They (TRADOC) are the Army's training managers," said Lt. Col. George C. Kimbro, professor of military science.

Kimbro said TRADOC is Army ROTC's "national boss."

The briefing team will show a film on Army training in action, Kimbro said. The team will also use five slide projectors during the speech, which is geared for audiences not familiar with the Army, Kimbro said.

TRADOC serves as the administration of the Department of the Army, Wilgen said. TRADOC is in charge of Army training, organization, concepts and military doctrine.

Forces Command, the other major subdivision of the Army, is in charge of military readiness and command of military units, Wilgen said. The team will be in the Lubbock area Feb. 21-24.

Funds benefit graduates

Dr. M. Elizabeth King, curator of anthropology and coordinator of museum science studies at The Tech Museum, has been notified that a grant of \$3,400 has been approved for stipend support for graduate professional education and training.

Dr. King said the recipient of the grant will be selected for the 1977 fall semester. The stipend will support one graduate student in museum science.

Funds were provided by the National Museum Act Programs, administered through the Smithsonian Institution.

Nutrition lecture scheduled

"Ascorbic Acid and Adrenal Steroid Hormone Relationship" will be discussed by Dr. Jerry Rivers, professor of nutritional science at Cornell University, at 3:30 p.m., today, in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

Dr. Rivers graduated from Tech in 1951 with a B.S. Degree. She received her M.S. degree here in 1958. In 1962 she received her Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

The lecture is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Plans to conserve gas under study

Federal officials and state authorities in some areas are studying a plan to conserve natural gas and cut residential heating bills by requiring utilities to insulate their customers' homes.

The basic idea was developed by William G. Rosenberg, an assistant administrator in the Federal Energy Administration. He proposes that utilities pay for ceiling insulation, clock thermostats and special furnace devices to improve the energy efficiency of the 34 million American homes which are heated by natural gas.

Explaining his plan in a telephone interview, Rosenberg said there would be no direct cost to consumers.

Utilities would be allowed to recoup their investment by raising rates, but the increase would be offset by the fact that customers would use less of the higher-priced gas.

Everybody served by the utility would pay the higher rate, even if they already had enough insulation. Critics say this is unfair and have proposed variations of Rosenberg's plan so that customers are billed directly for utility-financed improvements, with the payments spread over an extended period of time.

FEA head John O'Leary said recently that the government was considering a program to encourage utilities to pay for energy improvements such as

insulation, but he did not endorse a specific plan.

Rosenberg said that one-third of the nation's gas-heated single-family homes have no ceiling insulation. He said gas consumption in these homes could be cut by 50 per cent under his plan. Homeowners with inadequate insulation could cut usage by 30 per cent, he said. Those people who have sufficient insulation, but lack thermostats with timers to regulate temperatures automatically or furnace devices could save 23 or 24 per cent.

Rosenberg estimated that bringing all the homes involved up to standard would cost \$8.3 billion. He said the

average gas bill would increase \$1 a month to pay for the insulation and other devices, but added that the average gas saving would be worth to \$10 a month.

A spokesman for the American Gas Association said the group "sees merit in this general concept" of cooperation between utilities and customers to improve insulation and save natural gas. He said the association had not endorsed any particular plan, however.

He noted that action would be needed by individual state regulatory agencies to put the plan into operation. And he said the utilities already have estimated they will need \$67 billion in investment capital over the next 10 years, adding that extra money for insulation "would have to be reflected" in customers' bills.

The spokesman, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he did not know how many homes need energy improvements. He said a study by Mountain Fuel in Salt Lake City showed that 80 per cent of the 200 homes surveyed has less than the recommended amount of insulation. "Very few homes built more than two years ago have enough," he said.

Lecture to compare, describe fourth generation machines

Dr. Myron Ginsberg, of the Department of Computer Sciences at Southern Methodist University will present a talk entitled, "A Comparison of the Architecture of the Super Computers," in Room 358 of

of BA Building at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Ginsberg's talk will be a description and comparison of fourth generation machines such as STAR, ILLIAC, and the Texas International ASC. Ginsberg is currently an

assistant professor of computer sciences at SMU, editor of the SIGNUM Newsletter, reviewer for Computing Reviews, and he is currently involved with development of computational algorithms for the Texas International ASC.

The talk is open to anyone and there is no admission fee. The Tech Association for Computing Machinery is sponsoring the talk.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Videotape, "Boston Symphony," UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

TUESDAY
Basketball, Tech at SMU, Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball, McMurry College, at Lubbock, 6 p.m.

Videotape, "Boston Symphony," UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
"The Pawnbroker," film, UC, 8 p.m.

Videotape, "Boston Symphony," UC, West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

THURSDAY
Speakers Series, William Colby, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Women's basketball, TIAAW Zone Championship at Abilene Christian.

Women's swimming, TIAAW State Championship at University of Houston.

Tennis, Texas Women's Interscholastic Sectionals, at Beaumont.

Karate demonstration, Intramural Gym, 8:30 p.m.
Bowling Clinic, Lubbock Bowl, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
College Day, campuswide.
"Story of Adele H." film, UC Theatre.

Pediatric seminar, Dr. Pablo Paragas, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," University Theatre, through March 2, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
Soprano recital, Judith Klingler, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

First round of the Southwest Conference Post Season basketball tournament.

Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

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A BEAVER PRODUCTION

Professor to discuss physics

Dr. Per-Olov Lowdin, a member of the Nobel Committee in physics, will speak at Tech today, Tuesday and Wednesday as the second in a Distinguished Speaker Series sponsored by the Tech Physics Department.

Today Lowdin will discuss "The Trace Algebra - A Unified Scheme of Classical Mechanics, Thermodynamics, Quantum Statistics and Quantum Mechanics" at 4 p.m., Science Building, room 57; and "Some Current Models of Carcinogenesis" at 7:30 p.m., Science Building, room 57.

Tuesday's topics will be: "Derivation of Special

Relativity Without Reference to the Phenomenon of Lights," 10:30 a.m., Science Building, room 120; and "Derivation of Wave Mechanics from Relativity Without Reference to the Quantum Action," 4 p.m., Science Building, room 60.

Wednesday, Lowdin will speak on "Partitioning Technique and Perturbation Theory," 9-10 a.m., room 24, Science Building. This lecture will be of interest to specialists only.

Lowdin is professor and head of the Department of Quantum Chemistry, Uppsala

University, Uppsala, Sweden. He is also a graduate research professor of chemistry and physics, University of Florida, Gainesville.

He is editor-in-chief of the "International Journal of Quantum Chemistry and Advances in Quantum Chemistry" and founder of the Uppsala Quantum Chemistry Group and of the Florida Quantum Theory Project. He is also president of the International Academy of Molecular Quantum Science in Menton, France, and "Doctor Honoris Causa" of the faculty of sciences, University of Gent, Belgium.



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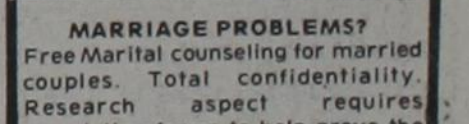
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Bears baptized, 68-61

By CHUCK MCDONALD
UD Sportswriter

Fending off a "greatly improved" Baylor team for the entire game, Tech's roundballers made it nine out the last 10 as they wrestled a 68-61 victory from the Bears Saturday night in the Coliseum.

"They've really improved since the last time we played them, but when it got tight in the second half our defense went to work well," said Tech mentor Gerald Myers.

And get tight it did—as the lead changed hands 12 times in the contest. But the last time the Raiders were behind was with 13 minutes remaining when they fell behind 43-42. Mike Edwards put Tech ahead for good though when he tipped in an offensive rebound. Grant Dukes followed with two free throws (courtesy of a technical foul on the Baylor coach) and then Geoff Huston followed with a short jumper. Suddenly the Baylor lead had vanished and the Raiders were up 48-43. It was a margin they maintained for the rest of the half.

Tech's cagemen came out like a house afire at the game's outset, zipping to a quick 8-0 lead, capitalizing on two bombs from Grant Dukes, who finished the game with 12 points. But just when it appeared they would run away with it Baylor called a time out and adjusted their defense. Something happened to their offense too because they quickly narrowed that lead to a single point making it 8-7. From then on out it was a dogfight.

Mike Russell picked up the bulk of the Raider scoring in the first half, scoring 16 of his 22 points in the opening stanza. The team shot 50 per cent from the field connecting on 16 of 32 attempts, compared to Baylor's 15 of 28 and took a 38-34 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Statistically the game was

an even match (Tech hit 29 of 55 while Baylor was 28 of 57) but the difference for the Raiders came from their offensive play of their guards Keith Kitchens and Geoff Huston and the rebounding of forward Mike Edwards.

Both Kitchens and Huston played the entire 40 minutes and if they were tiring at all they didn't show it. Kitchens scored half of his 12 points in the second half and Huston picked up 10 of his 14 in the final period. Kitchens also had two steals to his credit.

Tech was outrebounded by the Bears 16-14 in the first half, but led by the awesome rebounding performance of Mike Edwards the Raiders ended the game dead even at 29 rebounds apiece. The 6-3 Edwards led all players on the boards as he hauled down 11 karooms. The only other players who were even close to him in the rebounding category were 6-8 Larry Spicer of Baylor and Tech's 6-7 Mike Russell. Both had eight rebounds to their credit. Edwards also scored six points for the Raiders.

"Mike's got good jumping ability," said Myers afterwards. "He's our third biggest starter so he's always matched up against a big guy but he just plays that much harder," he said.

Coach Myers also mentioned the play of unanimous all-SWC player Mike Russell. "Mike had to pass a lot and he did a job passing it off, he opened some of the other guys up when he had two or three players on himself," said Myers.

The most noticeable instance came late in the game when Russell drove to the basket and as he went up in the air, three Baylor players went up with him, he stopped, twisted in mid-air and saw Geoff Huston all alone. He dropped it off to the little guard from Brooklyn and Huston canned it—two points for Tech and an assist for

Mike Russell.

Tech is now 17-9 for the season and are 11-4 in conference play, they end their regular season in Dallas on Tuesday when they take on SMU.

"We weren't real consistent but the guys played good defense when they had to," said Myers. He was referring to the victory over Baylor but he could just have easily been referring to Tech's entire season.

QB succumbs to cancer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California quarterback Joe Roth died Saturday at his apartment here after a long fight against a rare form of cancer, a University of California Medical Center spokesman reported.

The spokesman said Roth, 21, died at 3:55 p.m., PST, surrounded by his family, friends and Cal Coach Mike

White.

"Suffering from a highly virulent form of cancer called malignant melanoma, Roth was hospitalized at the Cancer Research Institute at UC-San Francisco Feb. 10. At his own request, he was discharged Thursday and allowed to go home where he remained under the care of his physician, Dr. Michael A. Friedman.

Rangers buy reliever

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley sold relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000 Saturday and set up another possible confrontation with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

In making the deal, Finley ignored a telegram he said he received a day earlier from Kuhn asking that the commissioner be notified of any deal involving a star

player and a substantial amount of money before it is consummated.

Minutes before completing the sale, Finley, vowed to defy Kuhn's request and, in announcing the deal, said: "I'm not telling the commissioner nothing ... let him read about it in the paper like the rest of the fans."

EARLIER SATURDAY Finley charged that Kuhn was meddling in his negotiations to

sell left-handed pitchers Vida Blue and Lindblad, a 12-year veteran who had a 6-5 record and a 3.05 earned run average last season.

Lindblad, 35, was with Texas in 1972, when he led the league in appearances with 66. He was traded to Oakland after the season. In 1974, he had a 2.05 ERA with the A's, the best of his career. He had a 9-1 record in 1975.

Women tracksters place in Abilene

Taking advantage of a home track advantage, a pair of disqualifications, and their newly-invented 60-yard intermediate hurdle event, the West Texas State Buffalo thinclads defeated the Tech track team 82-57 in a dual meet in Canyon Friday night. It was the Raiders' last indoor track meet of the season.

West Texas made use of their experience on the 214-yard, flat, oval tartan track when Buffalo Kenyan Joseph Kemei held off fast-finishing Greg Lautenslager in the final straightaway of the one-mile run. The Kenyan's time of 4:11.5 edged the 4:11.6 of the Tech freshman. Kenyan teammate John Chemeringo likewise showed his mastery

of the home track surface in winning the 880-yard dash in 1:56.2 from Tech freshman Robert Lepard.

The meet proved to be one of intense controversy as a result of the final three individual races of the evening. In the 1,000-yard run Tech's Ricky McCormick battled West Texas' Gabriel Bolt on the backstretch of last lap, each getting in his share of physical contact. McCormick and teammate Randy Yates both darted by the Kenyan on the final curve to score a 1-2 Raider finish. After a discussion by West Texas officials, McCormick and Yates were both disqualified and Bolt of West Texas was declared the winner.

In the next event, West Texas hurdlers captured first, second and third in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles, a race very rarely ever run in any track competition.

In the final race of the evening, the two-mile run, West Texas Kenyan Kemei made use of a torrid sprint to win his second event of the night in a time of 9:19.9.

Coming through with winning performances for the Tech thinclads were Bob Moeck, tossing the shot 48 feet; Bruce Pfeffer, scaling 6 foot 4 inches in the high jump; Ed Newsome blasting to a 50.6 in the 300-yard dash; and Freddie Taylor, leaping to 44 feet, 9/4 inches in his first-ever triple jump competition.

WT outpoints Tech tracksters

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Tech women placed in every event they entered and won three events last weekend at the Abilene Christian pre-season track meet.

Coach Kay Shelton said she was encouraged by her team's performance, and noted especially two girls she said "did an outstanding job."

"In terms of individual overall performance, Yolanda Gomez and Judy Butler really did well," Shelton said.

Tech-HSU linescores

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Hardin-Simmons 401 010 x 8 4 1
2B-Tech, Helwig, HSU, Lawson,
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WP-Latham (1-0)
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Hardin-Simmons 100 001 x 2 5 1
2B-HSU, Tiffin
Lanny Garcia and Bob Harris
Martindale and McPherson
WP-Martindale (1-0)
LP-Garcia (0-1)

Wrestlers third in Texas tourney

By JIM BRANN
UD Sportswriter

Rock Robinson led an undermanned Tech wrestling team to a third-place finish in the Texas Invitational Tournament in Austin Friday. The Raiders trailed behind first-place A&M and second-place Richland College.

Robinson, competing in the 167-pound division, racked up five wins against no defeats to capture the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler award. Robinson has compiled a seasonal record of 15-2, and has a current 11-match win streak.

Hadden, first-place finisher in the 150-pound division, stretched his win streak to 18 matches, as he went 3-0 for the tournament. Hadden's season record is now 18-0 and he is expected to be a prime contender for the state crown in two weeks.

Scott Rice copped first-place honors in the 177-pound division, winning three matches and losing none. UTEP at 1 p.m. in the Rice's victories included

second-and third-round pins, and a 10-2 decision. His season record now stands at 13-3.

Phil Albrecht took second place in the 126-pound division in his first varsity competition of the year. Albrecht ground out three wins against one defeat, losing only to last year's state runner-up Bob Hines of A&M.

Single match winners included Mark Santangelo, 126-pound division; David Walker, 134-pound division; Mike Fester, 150-pound division; Rick Alder, 158-pound division; and Kevin Morten, 158-pound division. Others competing were Lee Hostler, 134-pound division and Joe Mikkelson, 167-pound division.

The team totals showed A&M with 24, Richland with 23, Tech with 18, Texas with 16, SWT with 10, UTEP with 6, and TCU with 3.

The Raiders will be back home this Saturday to host the Tech Triangular. The Raiders will take on Richland and UTEP at 1 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

Fems fall to SPC

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Second half turnovers ruined Tech's women basketballers' chance for an upset win over South Plains College here Saturday as the Raiders fell to SPC, 68-50.

Tech was trailing by only 28-23 at halftime, but 10 turnovers and a poor shooting percentage helped SPC to a 59-39 lead with six minutes to play. The Raiders were also hurt by fouls. Starters Jill Owens, Phyllis Jones and Carol Dudensing all were forced to the bench before the final buzzer.

SPC, winner over Tech in an earlier contest 65-53, now holds a 20-3 season record, and was led in scoring Saturday by Donnette Marble and Lisa Risinger with 20 points apiece. Freshman Cheryl Greer led Tech scorers with 14 points.

Tech, now 13-16, will host McMurry College Tuesday night at 6 in a zone contest. The Raiders will be readying for their TAIAW Zone Tournament being held at Abilene Christian University this weekend.

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