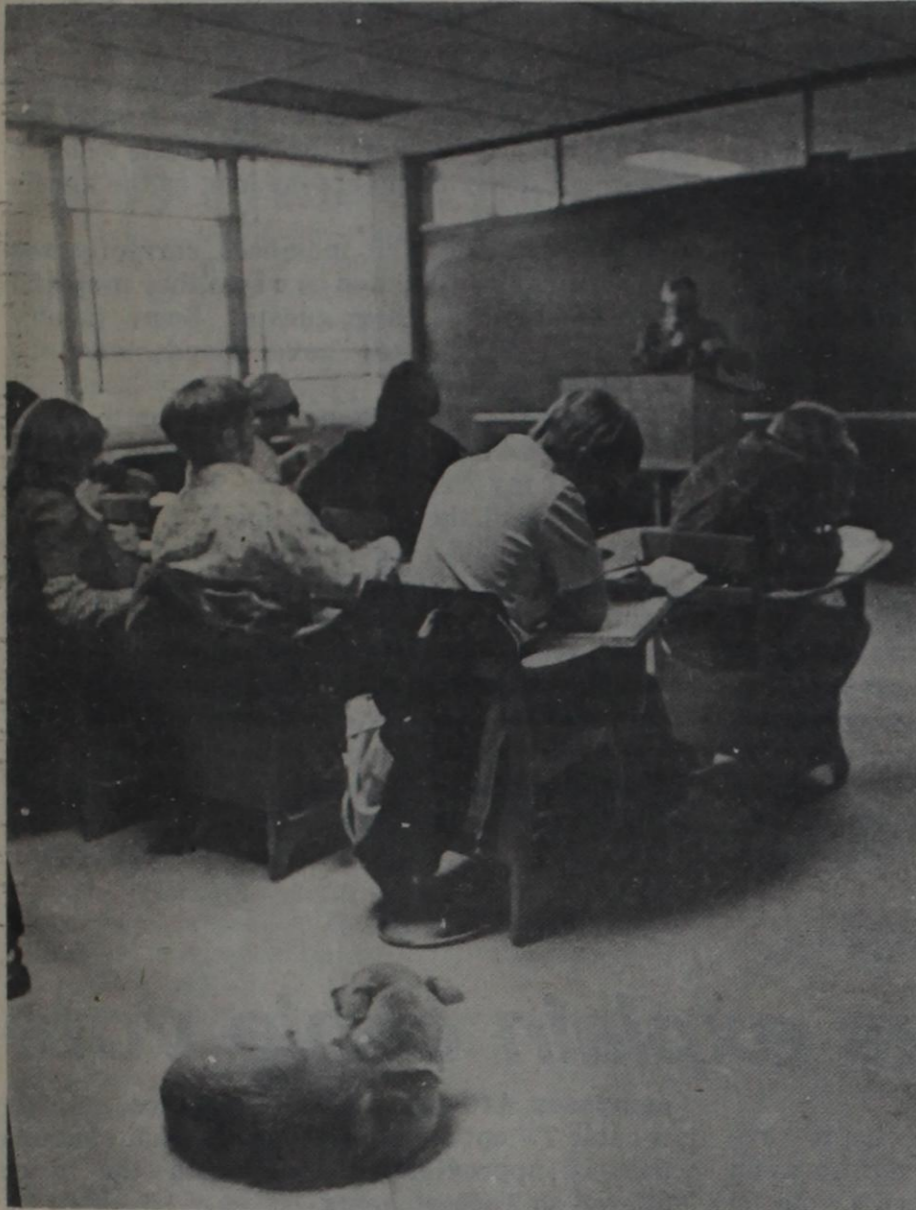


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 100

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, February 28, 1977

SIX PAGES



Canine scholar

A seat in the third row seems to suit this "student" who must've been seeking refuge from the wind and cold that has been tormenting Lubbock lately. Someone asked if perhaps the canine scholar was there for class, but an inquiry into that possibility revealed the dog had already placed out of that English course. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Faculty Club agrees to UC board proposals

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

The university has agreed to pay \$200 per month for the Faculty Club as financial compensation to the University Center.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Ken Thompson said the money will come from "unrestricted private contributions to the university." He said the funds are available to the university president to spend in support of university activities he feels are important.

"Evidently, from the administration's point of view, the Faculty Club serves a useful enough purpose to put money into it," said Dr. Richard Cheatham, Faculty Club president.

Faculty Club members and the UC Advisory Board reached an agreement on policies governing the use of the club's facilities in the UC last week. The Faculty Club approved proposals to provide financial compensation to the UC for its use of the building and to allow students use of the facility for \$15 after 5 p.m. on weekdays and after noon on Saturdays.

The Faculty Club did not approve a

proposal which would have allowed students in the club during the day as guests of Faculty Club members. Cheatham said the club will take a survey of its members and will discuss the proposal again in April.

"I don't know what will happen to the proposal to allow students into the club," said Cheatham. "The Board of Governors has the right to change the current policy and wants to be sure it is reflecting the majority point of view of the members."

Cheatham said he will require that three-fourths of the 400 Faculty Club members respond to the survey to insure that the ones responding are not "a vocal minority."

University Center Programs Coordinator Debra Jones, who represented the UC Advisory Board in its dealings with the Faculty Club, said she was confident the matter would be settled by the end of April. She said the board decided it was best to go ahead with the other Faculty Club proposals and not wait until this one matter was settled.

Jones said she was "very pleased" with the outcome of the proposals.

"I think it is an extremely good policy," said Cheatham. "We have student use of the club, yet we preserve the concept of having a place for the faculty on campus."

Cheatham said the money paid by the university to the UC is not considered a fringe benefit to faculty members. From the administration's point of view, it is a "maintenance subsidy," he said.

Cheatham said one-third of Tech's faculty are members of the Faculty Club. He said faculty members who do not belong to the club should not be upset by the administration's payments on behalf of Faculty Club members. "Every faculty member has the opportunity to join the Faculty Club," he said.

Thompson also said all faculty members have an equal opportunity to join the club.

All revenue generated from student use and university monthly payments for the Faculty Club will be placed in a special account for future renovation and major maintenance of the area. A committee composed of the UC Director, two members of the UC

Advisory Board and the Board of Governors of the Faculty Club will serve as executors of the account.

"I am particularly pleased with the monetary agreement," said Cheatham. "By restricting funds to future renovation, we will insure a first class facility for years to come."

Use of Faculty Club facilities by students after 5 p.m. and after noon Saturdays will be limited to registered student organizations and UC committees. Reservations will be handled by the UC office.

The Faculty Club will retain priority in making reservations for October, November and December until Sept. 20 and for February, March, April and May until Jan. 31. After these dates, reservations will be open on a first-come, first-served basis.

According to the adopted policy, use of the Faculty Club will be limited to those events which "befit the nature and quality of the facility."

"The club is not to be used as a general meeting room and no decorations are to be affixed by any means to the walls or ceiling of the facility," the policy states.

Council voices opinions on admission changes

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Members of the admission and retention committee of the Faculty Council have concluded the main purpose for a change in admission requirements at Tech should be to identify students who are deficient in academic aptitude, in order to provide services designed to increase their academic success.

Discussion of the purposes as well as specific suggestions for a new

admission policy were included in a report submitted to Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick by committee chairperson Bobbie Patterson. Patterson's committee made the suggestions in response to the draft of a proposed admission policy engineered by Hardwick.

Hardwick's policy includes instructions for unconditional and provisional admission. Unconditional admission would require minimum

scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing (ACT) Program in relation to rank in high school graduating class. Students graduating in the upper 25 per cent of their class would not be required to meet minimum SAT or ACT scores.

Provisional admission would be individually determined, if Hardwick's policy is followed, but would typically involve the following recommendations:

-Enrollment during two summer sessions with achievement of at least a 2.0 grade point average for a minimum of nine semester hours credit.

-Enrollment during the spring semester with achievement of at least a 2.0 grade point average for a minimum of 12 semester hours credit.

-Enrollment during the fall semester for a reduced academic load and participation in a special study skills program.

Patterson's committee is in agreement with the unconditional admission requirement as stated in Hardwick's proposal, but have suggested changes for provisional admission. Committee members recommended that provisional students entering the university for the first time not be required to meet higher grade point requirements than other freshmen.

Students enrolling in the university for a second time, under provisional admission, should be required to meet a 2.0 grade point average, according to committee members. Participation in special study skills programs should be required for provisional students each semester, Patterson's report states.

the University of Texas in Austin.

Dr. Koldus, who said the school will fight the group in the courts "to the utmost," added that "Texas laws prohibit homosexual activity and it would be inappropriate and possibly illegal for the university to recognize or condone such groups as the GSSO."

He added the university faculty and staff could provide more expertise in explaining gay life styles and homosexual behavior than could a group of students.

Within each department, whatever is felt to be in accordance with the situation, someone could speak on homosexuals, he stated.

There are approximately 20 students active in the group. Homosexual groups exist off campus.

Hase alone in race for RHA president

Don Hase, the current Residence Halls Association vice president for men, is the only person who has filed for RHA president for 1977-78 according to current president Ruth Foreman.

Deadline for filing for the executive positions was Friday.

Elections for the executive positions will be Monday, March 7.

Three candidates have filed for the position of vice president for men, including Chuck Mundy, Ronnie Lewis and David Stall.

Candidates for vice president for women include Kathy Cox and Juliana Baumgardner.

Treasurer candidates include Gary Shields and Ray Martin.

No one filed for the position of secretary, according to Foreman, so the RHA will conduct an election within the council for the position next fall.

Campaigning for the executive positions is scheduled to begin today, Foreman said.

Dorm hall council elections will be the following Monday, March 14.

All candidates for executive positions should contact the University Daily by 5 p.m. today to set up an interview time for their respective platforms.

A&M gay student group to sue for recognition

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A Texas A&M student group calling itself the Gay Student Services Organization announced it will go to court this week to force the school to grant it on-campus recognition.

School officials have denied the group permission to assemble on campus. Dr. John Koldus, vice president of student affairs said the administration and the board of regents have taken the student request "under advisement."

Similar groups exist in other state schools.

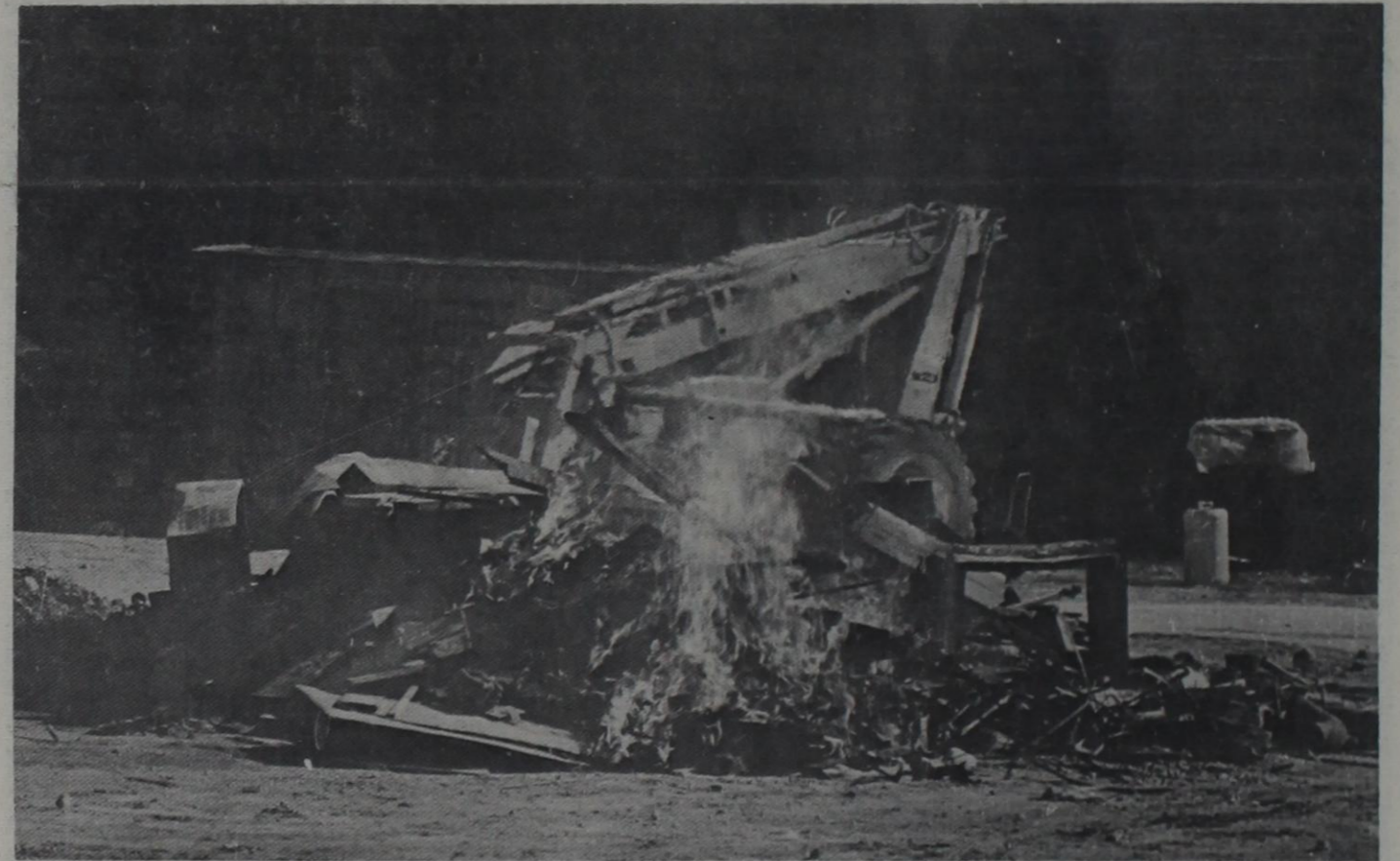
A spokesman for GSSO said the group was formed to inform the university community about homosexuals and homosexual behavior "subjects that have been object of many jokes, harassment and misunderstanding."

The group, including male and female students, is represented by attorney Bobbie Nelson who also represented a similar organization at

Commuter parking lot to close

Part of the coliseum-auditorium lot will be closed until noon on March 1, according to Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor. About 800 parking spaces will be used to accommodate those attending the Annual Children's Symphony.

Commuters are advised to use the stadium lot or the locomotive lot if the remaining 700 spaces in the coliseum lot are filled.



Burn, Burn, Burn

Is this a picture of: a.) a student uprising b.) an act of vandalism c.) a campus goof d.) none of the above. Photographer Dennis Copeland caught this surprising scene

of what appears to be a piece of machinery burning. Actually the tractor is behind the fire, not in it.

Dean candidates to visit campus

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

One of six candidates for the deanship of the Tech Law School will visit the campus today.

Professor Frank Elliot, with the University of Texas Law School, will meet with Tech President Cecil Mackey and members of the administration and Law School faculty, students and alumni.

Elliot will meet specifically with law students from 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. today in the Law School forum.

Mackey authorized visits to the university by two other candidates in addition to Elliot. They are Professor Roger C. Henderson, University of Nebraska, and Professor Dale A. Whitman, Brigham Young University. Both have accepted the invitation to visit the campus, according to Rodric Schoen, chairperson of the Law Dean Search Committee.

Henderson and Whitman should visit the campus within the first or second week of March, Schoen said.

A list of the top six candidates, out of an original 175 names, had been submitted to Mackey two and a half weeks ago by the search committee. The committee had received the names from law students and faculty before the list was reduced and submitted to Mackey.

The search committee has been meeting regularly since Law School Dean Richard R. Amandes announced his resignation last summer. Amandes' resignation is not effective until Aug. 31.

Criteria used by the committee in soliciting and nominating candidates had previously been approved by Mackey and the Law School faculty.

The first criterion is a law degree. In addition, the candidates must have

significant experience in legal education in the United States.

Candidates for the deanship must not currently or have been previously employed at Tech. The last criterion is that the candidate must be of good character, reputation and health.

The committee is composed of six law school faculty members, two law students, one academic dean, one local bar judiciary representative and one alumnus.

INSIDE

Tech researchers have found a way to turn manure into gas. See story page 3.

Tech baseballers drop three games to Texas. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Fair today with warm temperatures through Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness on Tuesday. The high Monday will be in the low 60s with the low Monday night in the mid 30s. The high on Tuesday will be in the mid 60s. Winds will be out of the southwest on Monday.

TODAY



Letters

On Faculty Club, UD article, ERA, new courts in Lubbock

Issue dodged

To the Editor:
The Student Association at Texas Tech can best be compared to the Queen of England, a figure head with only symbolic existence. It is hard to imagine that all the "progressive reform" that evolved out of Watergate, concerning every American's civil rights, has not filtered up (or down in this case) to Cecil Mackey and his boys.

For over a year and a half, there has been concern about the "segregationists" policy of the Faculty Club's "off limits" space in our own University Center. Just recently, our student use fees have doubled, of which some of the monies are being used to pay their free rent. And you guessed it, none of those tax paying students allowed.

Our Student Association calls it a compromise! The last I heard the "students" were fighting for after 5 p.m. use of the space, and still end up paying half of maintenance costs.

Whoever the hell is deserting us students, must have read of the "blanket pardon." Cause apparently, it's going to happen again. It is my hope that the next time we do "battle" for our rights, the other side will have not run away, and will have not dodged the issue.

Edward A. Assad

Chain of reactions

To the Editor:
We as students of Hulén Hall are very upset with your accusations made against the RA's concerning the Alcohol Policy. Many RA's were accused of not enforcing these rules. This brought about an uncalled-for chain of reactions which started with the Board of Regents and was handed down progressively to the residents of the dorms. Your recent article has hampered dorm life extremely and may result in many students moving off campus next semester. We wish the UD would weigh the results of an article before it is printed. Because of this past article, your damage to dorm life could be permanent.

Current residents of
Hulen Hall,
Missy Moody
Kelly Thatcher
Carol Keas

ERA unnecessary

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the article on the Equal Rights Amendment. You seem to feel that the words of the amendment are the source of the objections to ERA. I am against it, but certainly not because I am against equal rights under the law for all persons, without regard to race, creed, or sex. I am against the amendment itself, not what it states.

I was born free and equal. No one needs to tell me that now. If the government can say I am equal under the law, it also has the power to say I am unequal under the law. This is a very dangerous situation. ERA really is just putting in words what we have known for a long time, all people deserve an equal chance. If that is all it does, then why bother. Anytime the Constitution is amended, a loophole is made. And the more specific you try to be to account for the holes the more holes you make. I say leave well enough alone!

Just because the words do not exactly state against sex discrimination does not mean that the Constitution allows sex discrimination. Amendment Nine states: "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." I think equality without regard to sex is a right already "retained by the people" and therefore ERA is an unnecessary, even dangerous repetition of the law. What we do not need is another law, what we do need is a better enforcement of the law that already exists.

Martha Carey

Editorial appraisal

To the Editor:
There comes a certain point, I am sure, when everyone wants to fire off a reply to an editor's comment. Usually they are inspired by violent disagreement to the position adopted by the paper. I have waited since your first editorial in September for one that did not involve an adverse reaction from me in order to write a calm letter attempting an appraisal of UD editorials.

"ERA; emotionalism vs. reasonable arguments is the piece that finally stirred me. Although I agree with your support of ERA, I feel that your Friday editorial has simply weakened or at least clouded the argument for ERA. While attempting to combat silly emotionalism, Melissa, you have used similar name-calling arguments that work to de-emphasize the facts. (e.g. "Intelligent men and women will examine the facts.") Also drawing attention away from the facts is your 10 or 12 paragraphs asking rhetorical questions and attacking the method of argument used by the other side.

I applaud your research, but why didn't you share it with us? What are some of the "more than 2,000 national organizations whose varied memberships cut across social, economic, political, racial and ethnic lines..." I was positive, until your editorial, that the Girl Scouts have avoided supporting ERA.

I would dearly love to laws discriminating against women. Which ones are they? Have any of them passed ERA?

I would dearly love to point out in discussions those states which you say still have laws discriminating against women. Which ones are they? Have any of them passed ERA?

Given that there is no more draft to enforce—why do you argue it? Why not point out that all Army officers are trained for combat and leave it at that? And as the extension of a right to marry and remain in the armed forces resulting from ERA, I must dissent. My mother was married and a captain in the service and five months pregnant with ME before her release which SHE demanded. That was in 1954. Enough of Friday's editorial, let me point out one or two things. First I feel it is poor editorial policy to print a reply from the staff in the same issue as a critique. By allowing instances such as the two Holmes' comments on the same day and page, the paper further shows its inability to stand up under criticism. Second, it is truly the business of the UD to "raise constructive hell," why wasn't the "Dorm requirements require changing" editorial printed last Monday. Along with the name and addresses of the members of the Board of Regents and a friendly suggestion to students to let their feeling be known, the editorial could have had a significant impact on the regents' decision.

Timothy A. Nestor

Reconcile wrangling

To the Editor:
RE: Letter written to Senator Kent Hance concerning the need for a new court in Lubbock, Texas.

A killer's life is only prolonged by a trial delay in Lubbock, Texas. But the sight of a grandfather for his grandson is lost forever by a delayed court trial in the same district court! A trial is necessary to sanction the grandfather visiting rights to his grandson.

Why isn't the case of a 72-year-old grandfather who is becoming blind and who wants to see his only grandson as important as a murderer to necessitate immediate attention and a court hearing?

Must you kill and man slay to receive a quick court trial and complete news coverage?

An old man would like to see his 9-year-old grandson. He has been waiting for that right for 3 years.

It is time you reconcile wrangling, procedure and hindrance in your judicial process to put a new court into action.

Marilyn Mayer

Editorial

Welcome to the club—unless you're students

Faculty Club members have finally approved proposals by the University Center Advisory Board governing use of the club's facilities in the UC.

The club agreed to monthly financial compensations and to allow students to use the club after 5 p.m. weekdays and after noon on Saturdays.

Faculty Club President Dr. Richard Cheatham is pleased with the new policies. He should be. The Faculty Club managed to swing the financial compensation deal in a way to please both the UC and Faculty Club members: they got the university to pay for it. That way, the Faculty isn't out any money, but the UC gets what it wants too. It may go to show sometimes you can have your cake and eat it, too.

The Faculty Club, however, tabled one important aspect of the proposals—to allow students in the club during the day as guests of Faculty Club members. The club wants to take a survey of its members and will discuss the proposal again in April.

Representatives of the UC Advisory Board were wise in not waiting for this one proposal at the cost of stalling the other two. But the board

should not give up until the other proposal is adopted too.

Under the club's existing policy, members may have guests in the club who are faculty but are not Faculty Club members or guests who are not even faculty members—as long as the guests aren't students.

Many Faculty Club members, correctly, see the policy as a restriction on whom they may and may not have as their guests. Some faculty members, after all, do have friends who are students.

Other Faculty Club members seem to favor a continued ban on students. You know the old, "Some of my best friends are students, but I wouldn't want them in my club."

Cheatham said a survey is needed to insure the club acts on the preferences of the majority of its members and not a vocal minority.

It is hoped most faculty members do consider students their friends and will vote to allow students as guests in their club. And it is hoped that if the majority does favor such a policy change, the change is made and not maintained for the sake of the status quo.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Guest Viewpoint

RHA officers explain cable vote

To the Editor:
No one denies that it would be nice to have cable TV outlets in every residence hall room on the Tech campus. The RHA council's vote on Feb. 16 was not against cable TV nor was it against the expressed wishes of the Tech resident students. Instead, the vote was against a particular proposal from the cable TV company which council members felt was unfair to resident students.

The RHA is well aware that a great many resident students want cable TV in their rooms. But RHA is also keenly aware of its responsibility to do all it can to get cable TV for residents as fairly and inexpensively as possible. The matter has not been dropped. RHA officials are working, as they have been for the last several months, to make it possible for residents to have cable TV in their rooms if they want it.

The primary aim of RHA's efforts at present is to negotiate for cable TV on an optional basis. The original proposal from the Lubbock Cable TV Company would have required every resident student to pay for cable TV, at a rate of \$9 per semester, whether they used the service or not. RHA didn't think that was fair. In addition, they felt strongly that Tech's administration wouldn't think it was fair either, and that even if they approved the no-option proposal, the administration never would. Bolstering these feelings is the fact that cable TV is available on an optional basis on other

campuses. At Texas A&M, for instance, not only is cable TV optional, but the price A&M students pay is approximately one-fourth the price offered to Tech students.

Please understand that RHA is not simply haggling for better terms. If the original proposal had been approved by RHA, cable TV on campus would be a dead and forgotten issue today. Entailing, as it would have, a \$9 per semester increase in room and board rates for every resident, whether or not cable service was desired, that proposal would undoubtedly have been rejected both by Tech administrators and regents, all of whom have worked hard to hold down rate increases even in the face of necessary expenditures. Instead, RHA's refusal has kept alive the possibility for cable TV.

We trust that, understanding these facts, Tech's resident students will continue to support RHA in this matter and in its other efforts to serve their best interests.

Ruth Foreman
RHA President
Don Hase
RHA Vice President for Men
Belinda Slice
RHA Vice President for Women
David Stall
Chmn., RHA Student Life Committee
Pat Williams
RHA Adviser for Men

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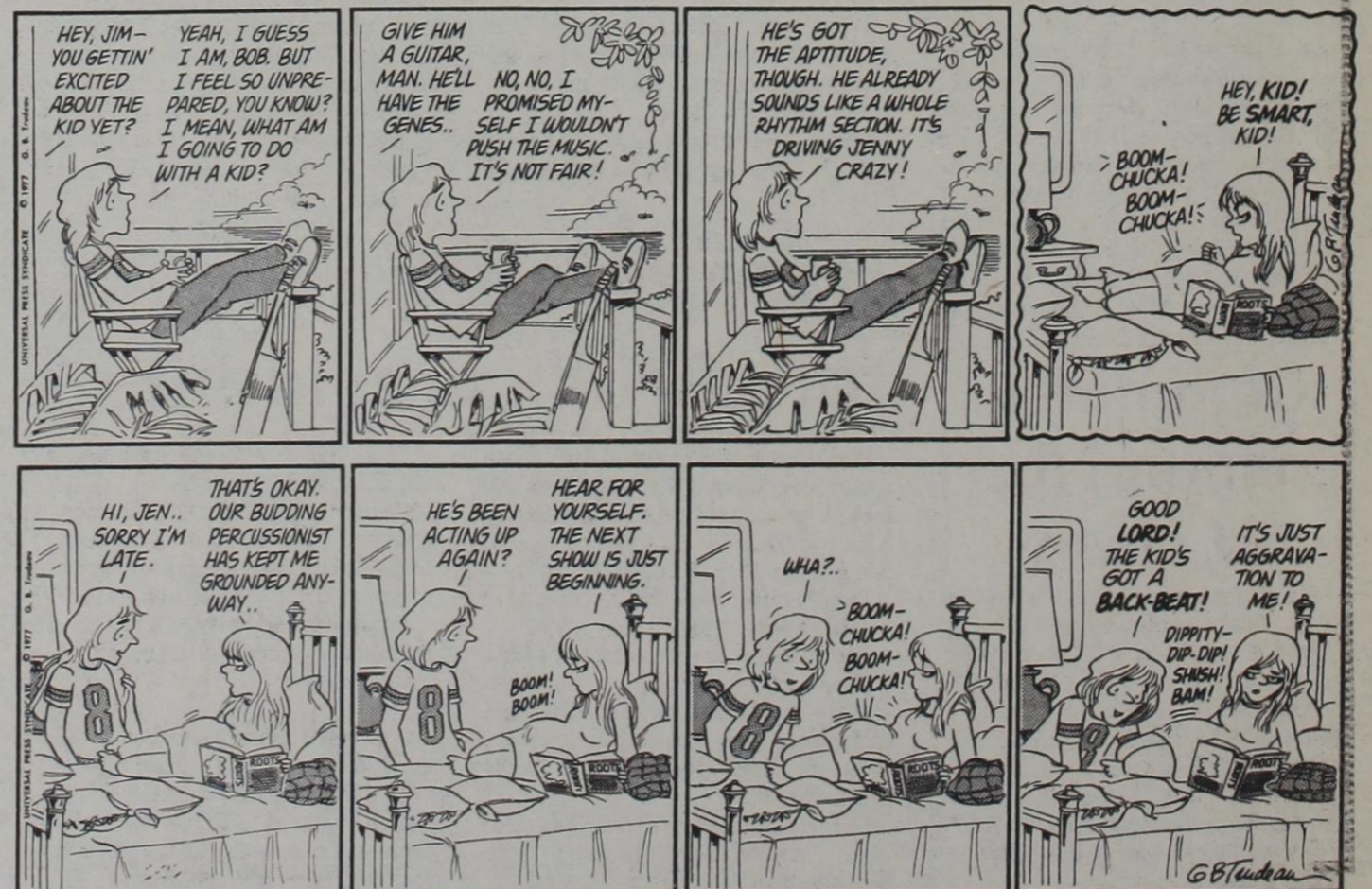
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

EditorMelissa Griggs
Managing EditorTerry Gann
News EditorJay Rosser
Sports EditorKirk Dooley
Fine Arts EditorJohnny Holmes
Copy EditorDomingo Ramirez

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Amin delays airport meeting

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin has delayed his meeting with about 240 Americans in Uganda from Monday until Wednesday and ordered it held in the airport lounge raided by Israeli commandos last July.

Uganda Radio said Sunday the Americans, mostly missionaries in outlying areas of Uganda, had asked for more time to prepare for the meeting, originally set for 11 a.m. Monday in the capital of Kampala.

In what appeared to be another Ugandan attempt to defuse American alarm, the radio said Amin thanked the missionaries for their work in Uganda and planned to award special medals to some Americans at the meeting.

The radio quoted Amin as saying he was looking forward to discussing with the Americans the contents of a memorandum being prepared on their activities since the U.S. Embassy in Uganda was closed in 1973.

The radio said the meeting had been moved from Kampala to the lounge of the airport at nearby Entebbe on Lake Victoria "because it is the only one in Uganda large enough to accommodate the 3,000 people who will attend the meeting."

There was no explanation of why 3,000 people would attend the 8 a.m. meeting or who they would be.

Some 3,000 troops and dignitaries attended an open-air confession ceremony in Kampala earlier this month at which prisoners read statements detailing an alleged plot to overthrow Amin. Amin has contended that the United States, Britain and Israel supported the plot, which he said last week he had successfully crushed.

Study changes handgun theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new crime study suggests that criminals use high-priced pistols as often as cheap "Saturday night specials." The finding may poke holes in the theory that laws prohibiting inexpensive handguns may go a long way toward curbing crime.

"Analysis of types of firearms confiscated suggests that price is not a significant factor in the handguns used for the commission of crimes," the report said. "The data indicate that expensive handguns are used as often as inexpensive ones."

"This finding bears directly on the potential of legislative proposals to ban certain types of handguns based on their quality," it added.

The analysis was contained in the report released Sunday by the Police Foundation, which conducted a two-year research project to learn more about the kinds of guns used in crimes. The foundation is a private non-profit organization which promotes research on police issues.

The researchers analyzed a sampling of police records of firearms confiscated during different periods of 1974, 1975 and 1976.

"Of the firearms in the sample, the brand confiscated most often was Smith & Wesson, a maker of moderate-and-high-priced firearms," the report said. Colt, which produces guns in the same moderate-to-expensive range, was the brand seized second most often.

The two manufacturers accounted for about one-fourth of the 5,547 weapons seized.

Manure used in conversion study

By LINDA BRYANT
UD Staff

When pioneers came to the South Plains more than a hundred years ago, they found no trees to build with, much less to burn in their campfires. Instead they burned dried buffalo chips.

Now Tech researchers have found a way to turn the clock back and forward at the same time. They have turned again to cattle manure for fuel, but this time, they have found a way to convert the manure to gas.

Manure from Lubbock Feed Lots is being chemically processed and converted into an ammonia synthesis gas, according to Dr. William J. Huffman, principal investigator of Application of Synthesis Gas for Manure Technology to Other Feedstocks.

Gas resulting from the process will never be a large source of energy from the viewpoint of the total needs of the United States, according to Huffman, but gas from this process and other similar ones could supplement supplies to 5 to 10 per cent.

The process is an original

discovery by Tech, Huffman said.

The project was started in the early 1970s on a small bench-scale reactor under the direction of Dr. James E. Halligan of the chemical engineering department and Dr. Robert M. Sweazy of the Water Resources Center.

"Out of that work they established the feasibility of converting the cattle feedlot manure into an ammonia synthesis gas," Huffman said. "The process is similar to the way they crack petroleum."

The manure is heated to explode the molecules and break it down into gas.

"The process is officially called pyrolysis - partial oxidation," Huffman said.

The natural cycle of manure to gas to fertilizer to grain to cattle and back to manure is completed through the use of the process, Huffman said.

Tech's three-story reactor system used to convert the manure to gas is one of the largest of its kind in the nation, Huffman said. This type of processing and the scale of experimental work is required because of the high volume of manure generated

in West Texas.

"There are four to five million cows in this area," Huffman said. "each cow puts out six to eight pounds of dry manure per day."

About one-half ton of dry manure per day is fed into the reactor, Huffman said.

Members of the chemical engineering department faculty, graduate and undergraduate students travel to the Lubbock Feed Lots to obtain the manure.

"Anyone else interested in helping us get the manure is more than welcome to join us," Huffman said.

Large quantities of ethylene, the largest single volume organic chemical produced in the world, was found to be a by-product of the process, Huffman said.

"Ethylene is about twice as valuable as natural gas," Huffman said. "It goes into making plastic bread wraps, antifreeze and other items."

Current objectives of the project are to find out how and why the ethylene is being produced and what can be done to increase production, Huffman said. Project workers are also trying to

apply the technology to other agricultural residues such as cotton gin trash, cornstalks and sunflower stalks.

Huffman said an independent economic study of the project is now being negotiated. Huffman hopes the study will establish that an economical full-scale process is justifiable.

Current sponsors of the project are the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Texas Cattlefeeders' Association and Pioneer Natural Gas.

Past sponsors were the Environmental Protection Agency, Southwestern Public Service and Phillips Petroleum.

Classified
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UC Cultural Events presents



in
Love's Labour's Lost
by William Shakespeare

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

CAMINO REAL
by Tennessee Williams

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

BOTH AT 8:15 PM * CENTER THEATRE

For Tickets call UC Ticketbooth 742-3610

Cheerleader applications available

Cheerleader tryouts will be held on Saturday, March 12. Applications are available from 8-5 p.m. daily at the Saddle Tramp Office, X-99, across from the Campus Police Station. The applications will be due Thursday, March 10 before 5 p.m.

The four women and four men who will be next year's cheerleaders must be full-time students with at least two complete semesters by the time she or he becomes cheerleader.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of poise and coordination. They will be reviewed by a panel of judges as they lead a yell with a

partner and separately, and each will meet with the panel in individual interviews.

For further information, call the Tramp office at 742-3895.

Dorsey scholarship deadline approaches

The deadline to apply for the Diane Dorsey academic scholarship is March 11. The \$200 scholarship is available to students of any major.

The scholarship is sponsored by social sorority Pi Beta Phi in memory of Diane Elaine Dorsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dorsey of Lubbock. Dorsey died of a rare blood disease during her sophomore

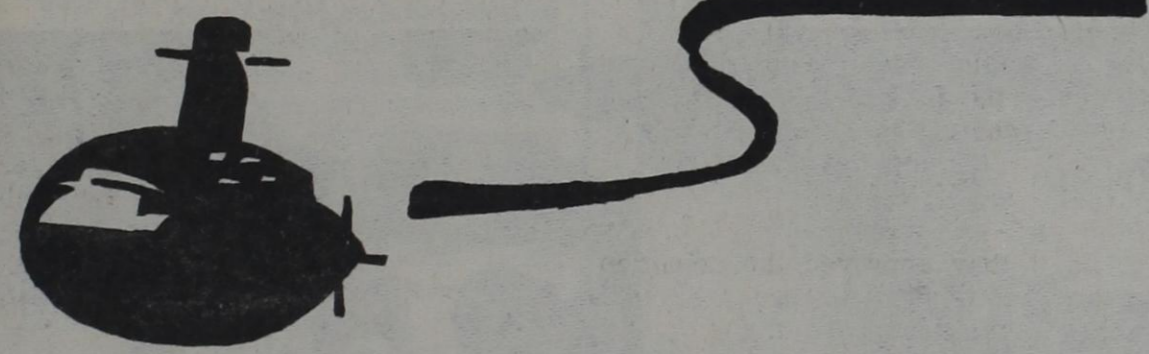
year at Tech in 1966. She was an elementary education major, an outstanding pianist and an honor student.

Students can pick up applications for the scholarship in West Hall, room 131. The recipient of the scholarship will be announced before spring break.

CAMP CHAMPIONS MARBLE FALLS, TX.

A PRIVATE SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ON LAKE LBJ. WILL INTERVIEW PROSPECTIVE COUNSELORS AND KITCHEN STAFF HELP MARCH 3 & 4. CONTACT THE PLACEMENT CENTER FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW TIME. CAMP FILM WILL BE SHOWN AT 1:00 PM EACH DAY AT THE PLACEMENT CENTER.

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WORKING CONDITIONS



JUNIORS & SENIORS ARE YOU QUALIFIED?

If you answer yes to all the following questions, you are eligible to apply for NAVY NUCLEAR POWER OFFICER TRAINING.

	YES	NO
1. I am enrolled as full time student	_____	_____
2. I am within 18 months of graduating	_____	_____
3. I have taken a minimum of one year college physics and mathematics through integral calculus, and have a "B" average or better in these courses	_____	_____
4. I am a U.S. Citizen	_____	_____
5. I will be between 19-26 years old at time of graduation	_____	_____
6. I desire to make \$1,100 per month starting pay	_____	_____
7. I desire to put my degree to work in a challenging and rewarding career area	_____	_____
8. I am interested in earning my Professional Engineering License (Engineering Students Only)	_____	_____

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In concert Saturday night

It's been a long time coming for Fleetwood Mac

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

It's true Fleetwood Mac will be appearing here Saturday night, but it's quite something else to say that this is the same Fleetwood Mac born deep in the heart of John Mayall's Bluesbreakers in 1967.

Actually, guitarist Peter Green and drummer Mick Fleetwood had played together even before Mayall, in a little known band with an up-and-coming singer named Rod Stewart. But the group, with bassist John McVie, became Peter Green's Fleetwood Mac, taking the moniker from an instrumental they once recorded to kill some time, and subsequently added another fine guitarist, Jeremy Spencer.

This Fleetwood Mac was

deeply rooted in the white, urban, electric blues that Mayall and Alexis Korner had so richly influenced them in, but the group simply possessed too much talent in the form of Green and Spencer to remain in such a limited musical area. They branched out into different forms and styles, and in 1968 an instrumental called "Albatross" mastered the British charts.

But "Albatross" was almost an albatross around the groups' neck in a strange sort of way as an amazing phenomenon was to follow its success. A few short songs after "Albatross" came the British smash and American FM classic "Green Manalishi," perhaps the most honest and intense song the group had ever done. But as

"Manalishi" was making its musical mark and the album "Then Play On" was catching on, Peter Green left the band. Always a thinker, Green couldn't resolve an inner conflict between the pressures and expectations of the music world and a loss of spiritual awareness.

When Green left, the group fled to the country to regroup. The result of this country retreat was a new, less intense but prettier sound, led by Jeremy Spencer and guitarist Danny Kirwan. Another step forward was the promotion of John McVie's wife, Christine, to fulltime status on keyboards and vocals. As Christine Perfect, she'd led a blues band called Chickenshock to relative success in the same circles as the early Fleetwood Mac and Mayall.

Success appeared imminent for this new, improved Mac, but it was not to be as Jeremy

Spencer disappeared in Los Angeles. He was found three days later with his hair sheared, his name changed and his religious background reversed. Spencer, to this day, belongs to the radically fundamentalist sect called The Children of God.

Thank the Lord for friends. Peter Green agreed to temporarily rejoin the frantic foursome to salvage the "Kiln House" tour, but soon returned to England. Fleetwood Mac picked up guitarist-vocalist Bob Welch, a Californian expatriate from Paris.

Bob Welch's major achievement with the band was his work on "Future Games," which, coupled with "Bare Trees," added a new dimension of pleasant, melodic, almost wispy sound and a new dimension of fans. After "Bare Trees," Danny Kirwan departed for good, marking the end of the

"original" form of Fleetwood Mac. Though Kirwan wasn't originally with the band, his contributions followed those of Green, and were in the same style.

At this point, it's important to note that, while the group was constantly changing personnel and style, Christine McVie became the stabilizing factor, where she remains to this day.

With Green, Spencer and now Kirwan out of the picture, Fleetwood had experienced everything. Nearly. While

they were spending some time apart, their manager was busy putting a fake Fleetwood Mac on tour. The dupe was unsuccessful but the damage to the band's credibility might have been permanent.

While "Penguin" and "Mystery To Me" had been released before the fraud and sold well, the group was still suffering from several problems. They moved to Los Angeles and recorded "Heroes Are Hard To Find," which was followed by a massive tour and Bob Welch's

subsequent departure. Welch formed his own group, Paris, which has released two albums and performed here last fall with Trapeze.

Fleetwood Mac completed its full circle in 1975 with the addition of Californians Lindsey Buckingham (guitars) and Stevie Nicks (vocals and great looks). Even before playing a live date together, the group recorded the album

"Fleetwood Mac," and the rest is history. Three and a half million albums worth of history, and the new album, "Rumours" looks to further the Mac's newfound superstardom.

The original Fleetwood Mac won't be appearing here Saturday night. In its place will be one of the finest phenomena in rock's history, and there ain't nothin' wrong with that.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CSO
The Christian Sciences Organization will be meeting Tuesday in room 208 of the UC at 7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN FIELD COURSE
Prospective students of the Mexican Field Course will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math building.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society will hold a smoker at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Pizza Inn, 2102 Broadway.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDY
Any international student interested in an international Bible Study on Christianity and the issues of the Bible please contact the Baptist Student Union at 763-8263.

BANAI'IL CLUB
There will be a talk entitled "Marriage: A Fortress for Well Being" with a discussion following. It will be in the Anniversary Room of the UC at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

LASA
Latin American Student Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in room 207 of the UC.

TRI-DEL SCHOLARSHIP
Women undergraduate students interested in receiving one of three \$200 scholarships should get your applications in room 131 of West Hall. Winners will be eligible for a \$500 national scholarship.

SFTAOM
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Thursday, March 3 in room 166 of the BA building at 8 p.m. Dean Carl Stem will be speaking.

READING
On Thursday March 3rd at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium American poet William Stafford will give a reading which will be free and open to the public.

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS
There will be a meeting for all

preidental and premedical students who intend to apply to professional schools for entrance in 1978 Tuesday at 7 p.m. in C-112.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Cloth measure (pl)
5 Man's name
9 Insane
12 Chair
13 Baked clay
14 Time gone by
15 Mediterranean vessel
17 Irritates
19 Stool
21 Bacteriologist's wire
22 Musical instrument
24 Pronoun
25 Aeriform fluid
26 Macaw
27 Spurred forth
29 A continent (abbr.)
31 Hindu cymbals
32 King of Bashan
33 Article
34 Crony (colloq.)
35 Spanish article
36 Gruffy
38 Rodent
39 Lamprey
40 Saint (abbr.)
41 Danish island
42 Trade for money
44 Emits vapor
46 Foreword
48 Ponder's
51 Goal
52 Mountain lake
54 Withered
55 Unit of Portuguese currency
56 Sea eagle
57 Paradise

DOWN
2 Confederate general
3 To the side
4 Strict
5 Near
6 Meal
7 Toward
8 Encountered
9 Men
10 Matures
11 Portion of medicine
16 Printer's measure
18 Frog
20 Likeness
22 Detest
23 Spoken of ship
25 Man's nickname
27 Plaything
28 Experience
29 District in

Germany
44 Mark left by wound
45 Part of 'to be'
34 Ironed
36 Lucre
47 Devoured
37 Toward rear of ship
50 Unit of Japanese currency
42 Mast
43 Great Lake

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle
SEPAL GLASS
BERATE EASTER
AN PERS SORA
RAY SEEDS PAC
OTIE GABER PIE
NEGRO MOTORED
EELS POPE
PARADES NESTS
OR HERIT DUEY
EIGHT NEW DEE
TURN SNAP TA
SNEERS DIADEM
DEBIT SLIVER

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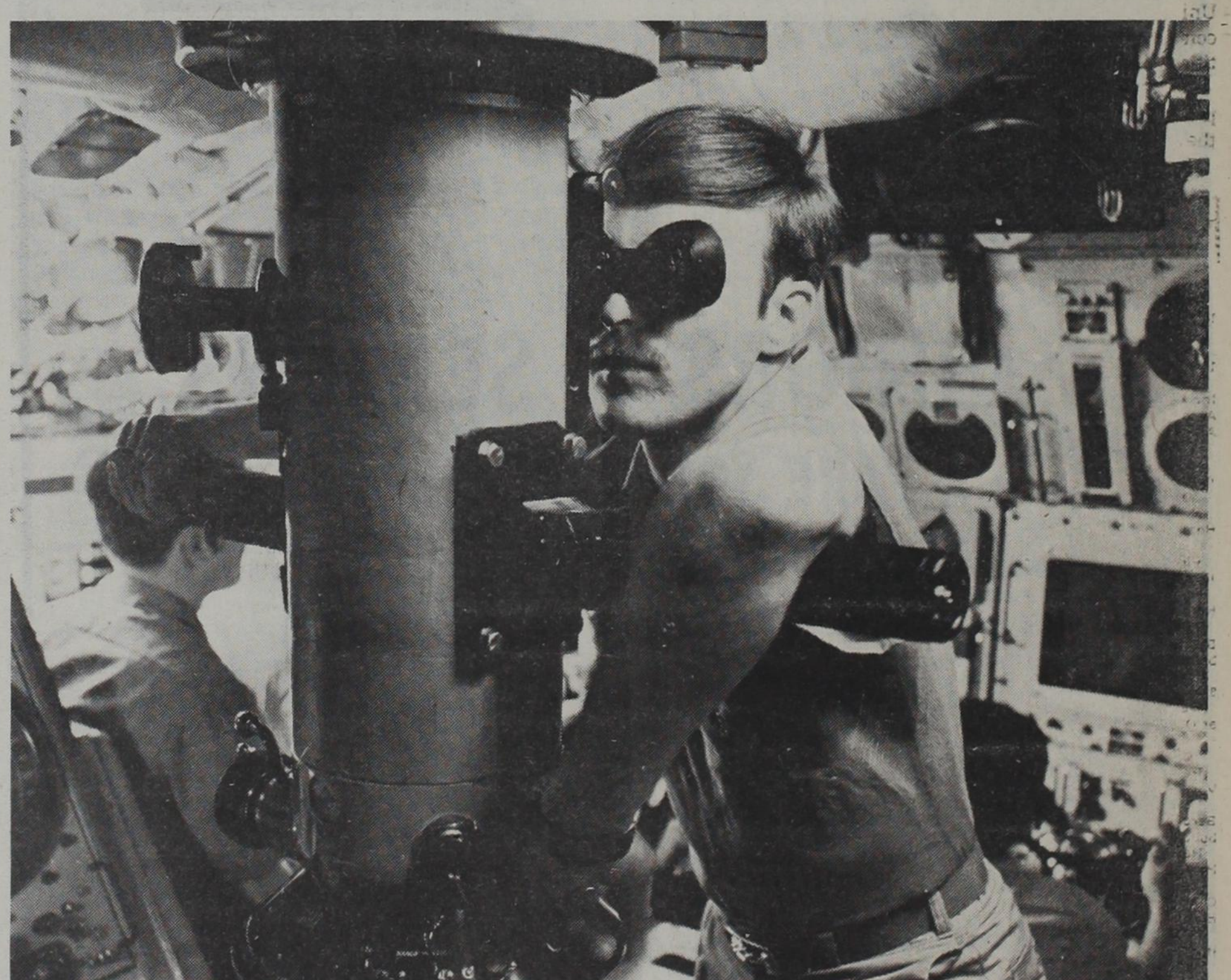
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Calculators donated to Tech

By ROE BURNETT
UD Staff

The use of calculators in the public school system has recently become a controversial issue. Both teachers and parents question the benefits of using calculators in teaching mathematics in the classroom.

Tech's College of Education has been given four calculator kits by Texas Instruments (TI) so students in the education department can be prepared to use calculators while teaching in the classroom. Penny Hoing, training administrator of TI, and Anne Gady, communications specialist of TI, presented the calculator sets Friday to the College of Education.

The calculator sets are part of the Learning Center of TI. The K-1 calculator set is

designed for use in kindergarten level and includes six interchangeable keyboards which are used as the child progresses in learning mathematical concepts. The other calculator sets are for grade levels four-six, seven-eight and nine-twelve and cover fundamental mathematics through introduction to algebra. Each set contains a teacher's manual, workbook and other material for the student.

Dr. Thomas Murphy, assistant professor of Elementary Education, contacted TI for possible donations of the calculator sets. Audio-visual and in-hand materials, text books, and calculators are combined in teaching students mathematics, said Murphy. "The advent of pocket calculators will revolutionize

the teaching of elementary school arithmetic, which for a long time has been one of the poorest taught subjects in education," said Murphy. "These devices do not eliminate the need to understand the concepts behind basic operations as there will always be a need for the teaching of concepts and theories of basic

mathematics." "I am pleased Texas Instruments saw fit to make these school kits, complete with calculators, available to the College of Education," said Murphy. "Our intention is to use them extensively in the training of pre-service teachers as well as in-service training for practicing teachers."

Two receive TSPE honor

By LINDA BRYANT
UD Staff

Dr. Arnold J. Gulley, associate dean of engineering, and Paul F. Teta, a textile technology and management senior, received special recognition Friday at the annual banquet of the South Plains Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Gulley was named Engineer of the Year by the TSPE chapter.

Gulley received his BS in chemical engineering from Auburn in 1947, his MS from Louisiana State in 1950 and his PhD from Louisiana State in 1951.

Gulley is a fellow in the American Institute of Chemical Engineering and a member of the American Chemical Society, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education and numerous honor societies.

Gulley has received the Sigma Delta Chi Award and the Mortar Board Teacher Award.

Teta was chosen as the first recipient of Tech's Engineering Student of the Year Award from a list of seven engineering students. Teta was selected for his academic standing and his

involvement in student engineering society activities and other campus activities.

Teta, who is from Cleveland, Ohio, has attended Tech since the fall of 1974 as the recipient of the Sandoz Scholarship for Engineers.

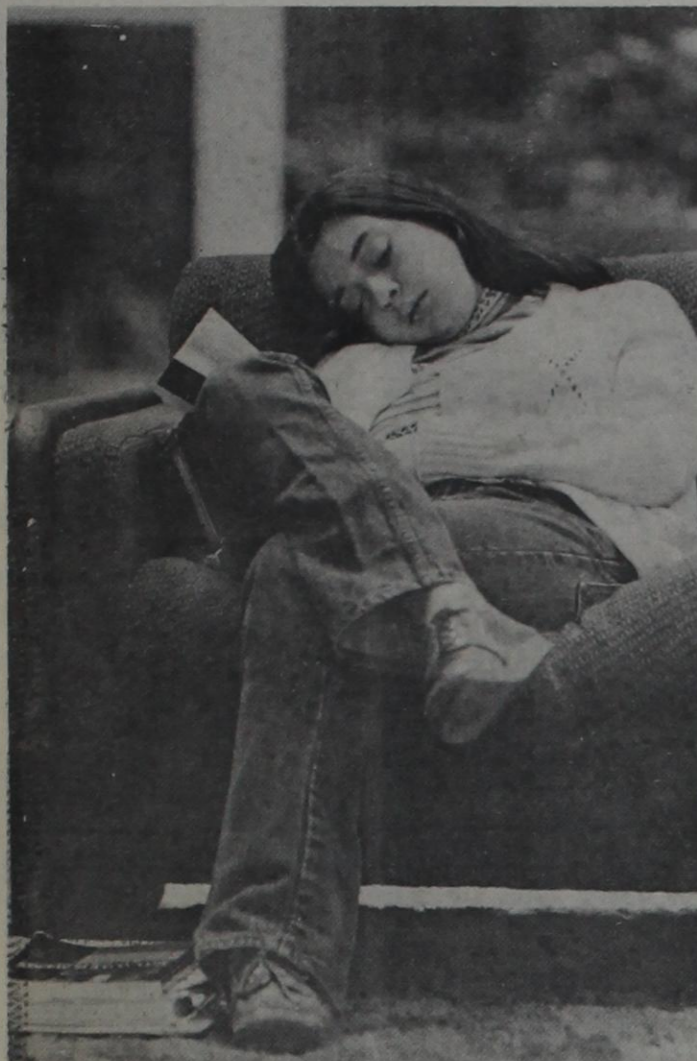
Teta is president of Engineering Student Council and the American Association for Textile Technology. He is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and has been on the Dean's List for the past four semesters.

Teta is also a member of the Board of College Councils and the Effective Teaching Committee of the Dean's Committees.

He has been in Tech's marching band for the past three years.

Teta is one out of 10 textile technology students in the nation to be accepted for graduate work at the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, Va.

Friday's TSPE banquet concluded Engineering Awareness Week at Tech, sponsored by the Engineering Student Council.



Early fever

Spring may still be a few weeks away, but at least one coed seems to have caught spring fever a bit early this year. Photographer Paul Moseley, who snapped the napping coed in the University Center, just didn't have the heart to wake her up to ask for an identification.

'Raider' applications due

Today is the deadline for receiving applications for the 1977-78 Red Raider who will represent the university at football games, rodeo parades and other events throughout the year. Applicants must be a junior or senior, have a grade average of at least 2.25, be an accomplished horseperson, and have marked leadership, personality and moral qualities. The Red Raider cares for the black quarterhorse which is the mascot of Tech. Applications must be delivered to the Department of Animal Science before 5 p.m. today.

'Universe' pageant set

Lubbock's first Miss Lubbock Universe will be crowned tonight at 8 at the Hayloft Dinner Theater, according to Steve Bailey, pageant coordinator.

Kim Tomes, the reigning Miss Texas Universe, will be master of ceremonies. She is a senior physical education major at Texas A&M University. She will be competing for the national title May 14.

Donna Taylor a singer, will provide entertainment during the swimsuit change.

The contestants include: Donna Abercrombie, Deborah Bowling, Janet Busby, Teri Dixon, Debbie Gizzolli, Susie Goddard, Patti Green, Ginger Gurs, Kim Henderson, Melanie Kafman, Sharon Kelton, Becki Reed, Teresa Russell, Suzette Schultz, Donna Smyth, Denella Tiner, Gay Tocci, and Shirley Turpin.

The judging is based on poise and personality through a personal interview with the judges. Judging is also based on the swimsuit and evening gown competition.

The judges for the pageant are: Carolyn Tice, official chaperone of Miss Texas; Mrs. Alton L. Bailey, patron coordinator of the Miss Anthony pageant; Hector Surano, professor at University of Texas at El

Architect to discuss HABS, summer jobs

Tech graduate Ken Anderson, principal architect for the Historical American Building Survey (HABS), is being brought to Tech by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects as part of a six-school visit.

Anderson will be at Tech today and Tuesday. He will speak at 3:30 today in room 102 of the Architecture Building.

He is visiting all the architecture schools in Texas explaining HABS and recruiting students for possible employment for their summer program. A student must have two years experience in an architecture school before he will be considered for employment.

John White, assistant professor of architecture at Tech and HABS supervisor, said, "The prime objective of HABS is to record with measured drawings, photographs, historical data and architectural descriptions a selected structure. The documents are all produced in archival quality and deposited in the archives in the Library of Congress for use by architects, historians and researchers."

HABS was instituted in 1934 and was primarily designed as employment for architecture students and professors.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Videotape, Eric Clapton and Cream, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

TUESDAY
Videotape, Eric Clapton and Cream, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Lecture, William A. Carlson, "Making the Federal Government More Accountable: Prospects for the Carter Administration," UC, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Videotape, Eric Clapton and Cream, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
"Olympia," film, UC, 7 p.m.
Home Economics Awareness Week, Home Ec. Building

THURSDAY
Videotape, Eric Clapton and Cream, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Home Economics Awareness Week, Home Ec. Building

"Der Kaukasische Kreidenkreis," Beroff Brecht, German Play, FL&M building, Qualla Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tech Orchestra Concert, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Women's tennis, UT Permian Basin, at Odessa College.

FRIDAY
"Godfather II," film, UC, 8 p.m.
Pediatric seminar, Dr. Surenda Varma, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.

"Der Kaukasische Kreidenkreis," Beroff Brecht, German Play, FL&M building, Qualla Room, 7:30 p.m.

Home Economics Awareness Week, Home Ec. Building.

Women's basketball, TAI&W State Championship at Pan American in Edinburg.

Women's track and field, Fort Worth Invitational.

Women's tennis, at Midland College.

SATURDAY
"Der Kaukasische Kreidenkreis," Beroff Brecht, German Play, FL&M building, Qualla Room, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Track and field, Fort Worth Invitational.

Women's tennis, at Midland College.

Women's basketball, TAI&W State Championship at Pan American in Edinburg.

Children's Music Workshop, UC, 10 a.m.-noon.

"Voyages," electronic music concert, UC, 8:15 p.m.

Science Fiction Film Festival, UC, 7 p.m.

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THE FRESHMAN CENTER WILL CONDUCT FIVE EIGHT-HOUR SMALL GROUP TUTORIAL SESSIONS. TUTORS WILL BE PERSONS WHO HAVE EARNED A GRADE OF EITHER "A" OR "B" IN THE COURSES LISTED BELOW:

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MATH 133	COLLEGE ALGEBRA
MATH 135	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS I
MATH 136	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS II
MATH 137	INTRO MATH ANALYSIS I
MATH 138	INTRO MATH ANALYSIS II
BIOL 141	BOTANY
BIOL 142	ZOOLOGY
CHEM 136	ESSENTIALS OF CHEMISTRY II
CHEM 138	PRINCIPLES OF CHEMISTRY II

DETAILS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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DATES: SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977
SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1977
SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977
SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1977
SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1977

TIME: 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

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Art exhibit features etchings, screen prints

The artwork of two well-known professors is on display as part of an exchange program with the University of Tennessee. The exhibit is in the teaching gallery of the Architecture building and will continue through Friday, according to Terry Morrow, associate professor of art at Tech.

The University of Tennessee in Knoxville, are participating in the program. The artwork of Morrow and another Tech professor, Lynwood Kreneck, is on display in Knoxville.

Byron McKeedy and William Loy, art professors at

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Williams stars

Tech eats Rice

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sportswriter

The stage was set. It was the final home game for three Tech seniors. The same supporting cast from last year—the Rice Owls—had returned and a new feature, the dunk, was in the script this year.

Enter freshman guard Kent Williams to steal the show, the ball, then add a different twist to the story and a layup to spark Tech to a 93-74 win over Rice.

Tech never ran away with the score as the Rice Owls fought back every time the Raiders threatened to blow it open.

At this point, Rice had narrowed the Raider lead to five points, 49-44, and they were moving up fast. Williams casually tossed a jumper in from 18 feet.

Mike Russell hit a clean 15-foot jumper, then Grant Dukes shot once, then twice, hitting the second time from 15 feet.

Rice came down and scored a two-pointer to slow Tech a bit, but Williams was off and running.

The freshman from Hobbs popped a 19-footer, hit a layup on the run and then scored another layup after an assist from Russell.

Then, later, came the show stopper that brought the crowd to their feet. Williams took the ball on the break, found himself all alone, leaped, spun a full circle, then twisted the ball into the basket.

The first half was not the thriller that the second half was. Both teams came out cold, shooting less than 40 percent from the field and

committing 24 variously inept turnovers. The Owls never took the lead, but the Raiders seemed comatose throughout the first half.

Russell seemed to hesitate and was not taking his shots. Knowing his act has another year to run, Russell was trying to let the departing seniors star.

"I think Russell was trying to feed those seniors the ball and try to let them finish with a big game instead of working his shots..." Coach Gerald Myers said.

Russell still finished the game with 20 points to lead the Raiders. Dukes finished with 18 points and a backboard shaking dunk near the close of the game.

Williams contributed 14 points and the fire necessary to allow the Raiders to pull away from the Owls.

Steve Dunn, one of the departing seniors, scored on two powerful drives to the basket and finished with four points and four assists. Keith Kitchens pumped out 11 points of his own and handed out four assists.

Dunn fouled out with five minutes left in the game and received a standing ovation that filled the coliseum for several minutes. Each senior received a standing ovation as he left the game.

Myers began emptying his bench and Rice coach Bob Polk did the same. At this point, the game began to get loose and the long passes for fast breaks began.

Andy Miller and Elbart Darden shoved the ball through the hoop on fast breaks as the Rice Owls tried to narrow the gap.

The crowd of 3,601 sat and waited for the end of the game, seeming too exhausted even to boo.

Wrestlers win, tie

By JIM BRANN
UD Sportswriter

The Tech wrestling team defeated Richland College and tied North Texas in dual matches Saturday at the intramural gym.

The Raiders stunned defending state champion Richland 28-20, marking the first time a Tech team has beaten Richland in a dual match.

The Raiders were tied by North Texas 23-23 in a minor upset. The Tech grapplers had previously defeated North Texas twice this season.

Individual winners over Richland were: Phil Albrecht, 126-pound division, by a second round pin over Triggs; David Walker, 134-pound division, by a forfeit; David Hadden, 150-pound division, by a crushing 19-6 decision over Riggis; Rick Alder, 158-pound division, by a 6-2 decision over Southerland; and Scott Rice, 177-pound division, by a second round p in over Rogers. Rock Robinson, 167-pound division, tied Boozer 7-7.

Brian Hendon, 142-pound division, was injured in the first round and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Individual winners over North Texas included: Phil Albrecht, 126-pound division, by forfeit; David Hadden, 150-pound division, over Floyd 11-2; Rock Robinson, 167-pound division, with a 5-2 decision over Schneider; Scott Rice, 167-pound division, by a second round pin over Robertson; and Joe Mikkelsen, 190-pound division, with an 11-5 pounding of Bradbeck.

The Raiders will travel to Fort Worth this Friday for the state tournament. Tech will carry an undefeated tournament record and 43-1 dual meet record into the two-day affair.

Baseballers drop three

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

AUSTIN — A miss played double play ball, an old junior college teammate, and a record setting number of walks spelled doom for the Raider baseballers this weekend.

It was indeed a bitter pill to swallow, three losses to a less than spectacular UT baseball team 9-2, 6-5, 11-0.

In Friday's opener, Tech started off like a house afire. Bryan Cowan scored for Tech in the first inning, as UT catcher Bobby Kearney overthrew third base, attempting to throw out the advancing Cowan.

Texas came back in their half of the second inning to take the lead. Left fielder Wendell Hibbitt was hit by a Tom Black change-up.

Designated Hitter Jerry Gelton then advanced Hibbitt to third, where Hearney drove in with a ground-rule double. Kearney then scored on Black's wild pitch.

With Tech down 4-2 in the seventh, and Black again in trouble, UT second sacker Ted Wendlent singled. With one out and Wendlent on first, UT center fielder Charlie Prosky drilled a one-hopper to Tech third baseman Ernie Helwig. Helwig fielded it and threw to second baseman Bubba Nix, for what appeared to be a sure double-play.

However, the ball popped out of Nix's glove as though it were a hot potato. Texas first baseman Nicky Reichenbach then walked to fill the bases, bringing up Hibbitt. Hibbitt wasted no time in blasting a tremendous shot off the top of the scoreboard in left-center — a blast of some 400 feet. And if that wasn't enough, Kearney took Black downtown again, with a 350 foot shot over the left field fence.

Saturday's games were supposed to bring rain, instead they brought walks—25 to be exact, in both contests by Tech.

Texas began early with right fielder Jerry Jones leading off with a double to right off Tech starter Doug House. House then had Texas' Charlie Prosky picked off first, but first baseman Gary Ashby's throw went through short-stop Larry Selby at second, and Jones was in, Texas led 1-0.

Texas led 3-0 going into the fifth inning. In the fifth, they knocked out UT starter Kern Wright in favor of reliever Tony Brizzolara, with bases loaded, Selby hit a ball up the middle that UT second baseman Ted Wendlent punted around, allowing two runs to score. Raider third baseman Ernie Helwig then blasted a two-run triple to the base of the center field fence.

The score 5-3, and two outs, but the game changed as quickly as the West Texas weather and things began to tense up.

Tech pitcher Doug House, who has mystified the Longhorn hitters all day long with his curve ball, couldn't get a strike.

With Hibbitt on first, third baseman Chris Raper doubled to left. A passed ball by Tech catcher Robert Harris made the score 5-4. With pinch runner Teddy Heaton on third, running for Raybert, pinch hitter Bobby Stevens walked, bringing up right fielder Jones.

Jones, a walk-on at Texas, lined a hit to right, knotting the score at 5-5.

House was then lifted for David Bolten, who walked Sowden and went 2-0 on the next hitter before exiting. Segrist then called on freshman Tom Payne. Payne threw two more balls to Prosky, and the winning run walked in.

Texas won the night cap

(and it was just that as the game was called because of darkness) mostly on the hitting of Raper (a three-run double), Kearney (a bases-loaded triple) and a record-setting 14 walks against Tech.

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Women cagers second

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Playing consistent basketball and surprising everyone but themselves, the Tech women Raiders advanced to the finals of the west zone tournament in Abilene before losing to heavily favored Wayland Baptist College, 87-57.

The Raiders played inspired ball the whole tournament, even against the Flying Queens, the second-ranked team in the nation which had previously crushed the Raiders by scores of 94-42 and 104-56. Sophomore Carol Dudensing led Tech scorers with 17 points, and teammates Jill Owens and Cheryl Greer collected 16 and 15 respectively.

To get to the finals, Tech faced West Texas State and Angelo State. Against the Buffs, the Raiders were hot and four players, Schuette, Dudensing, Owens and Greer, scored more than 20 points, as Tech won 95-78.

The Angelo game was both a grudge match and an opportunity for Tech to disprove some disparaging remarks made by the Rambelle coach about the Raiders. The Raiders had lost a heartbreaking 84-82 overtime game to the Rambelles earlier in zone. Then, in an article from the San Angelo paper, Coach

Carole Smith said the Raiders hadn't improved much, and the Rambelles could beat them by just playing their game. Thankfully, Smith was completely in error. Tech smothered ASU, 84-68, and earned that berth in the finals. Schuette totaled 29 points in that contest and Phyllis Jones had 21.

Tech's second place finish qualifies the team for the state tournament this weekend in Edinburg at Pan American University.

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