

Hospital bill faces trouble

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP) - A few senators blocked the apparent will of the majority Monday in fighting off attempts to spend state money on teaching hospitals and to provide stiffer penalties for welfare cheaters.

Sen. Chet Brooks' motion to debate the hospital bill carried 23-7, but he needed two more votes to suspend the rules.

A \$109.6 MILLION two-year price tag triggered opposition to the proposal, which would provide funding for eight teaching hospitals—including one in Dallas, two in San Antonio, three in Houston, one in Lubbock and one in Fort Worth.

Brooks, D-Pasadena, described as

"unbelievable" the "inflation that has hit the hospitals." But he assured senators, "There is no way we intend that all of the cost be funded."

Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, said the proposed 1978-79 appropriation bill already has \$148 million in it for medical education.

THE THREAT of a filibuster by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, prompted the Senate to adjourn until Tuesday rather than listen to his lengthy complaints about the welfare measure.

Sponsored by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, the bill would base punishment on the amount of money involved in alleged welfare fraud.

Truan offered to raise the penalty from \$100 to \$500, but he said, "There is no justification for making felons out of people who did not intend to commit a felony."

TRUAN CITED statistics to support welfare programs, including that there are 75,000 pre-school children whose families do not have the means to feed them breakfast.

Meier said, "The people that are needing additional assistance are losing because of fraud by people who know what they are doing."

"But you're only talking about 2 per cent among the 88,000 families" on welfare, Truan said.

IN OTHER action, the Senate

concluded in House amendments and sent to the governor bills that would:

—Prohibit the transfer of a state-chartered bank from one county to another, except when the move is in a city that lies in two counties.

—Prohibit the notation on a birth certificate that the child is illegitimate.

Senators also adopted a resolution stating that no more four-year or upper-level colleges should be created without the prior approval of the College Coordinating Board. The resolution now goes to the House.

A Senate Committee approved 6-1 Monday a small loan bill that would raise interest rates on loans above \$300 and would let interest rates be adjusted annually for the cost of doing business.

Prior to the vote, several witnesses testified that the measure would hurt most the borrowers who are the least able to pay.

"This would put interest rates further out of line with wages paid in this state, Texas AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard told the Senate Committee on Economic Development.

Randy Pendleton, speaking for the Texas Consumer Finance Association, spoke for the bill saying "it is an unfortunate economic fact that those who can least afford to pay will always pay the highest interest charge. Increased rates increase credit availability. The higher the ceiling the more marginal risk borrowers that can be accommodated."

"If credit is to be available to high risk borrowers, rate increase must be forthcoming," Pendleton said.

Hubbard said that loans over \$2,500 presently are being made at an actual annual rate of 14.5 per cent, while under the bill, sponsored by Sen. Don Admas, D-Jasper, a \$2,600 loan for 36 months would jump to 18.8 per cent interest.

"We are told the most common loan today is around \$900 and that borrowers pay 20 per cent on such a loan, which is eight per cent more than retail stores charge for carrying a balance that size," Hubbard said.

James Ryan, who said he was a former branch representative of a major finance company in San Antonio, said a common practice today is refinancing or "flipping" a loan. This would result in a borrower being given a longer period of time to pay the loan with lower monthly payments but would carry higher finance charges.

"Loans are sold to people, just like cars are sold to people, except it's easier to sell them money than it is to sell them a car," he said.

Clyde Farrell, a legal aid attorney from Harlingen, said "credit is too available to low income people . . . all too often lenders lend money to people they should not lend money to."

Dr. Jared Hazleton, a professor at the University of Texas School of Public Affairs, criticized a provision in the bill that would let interest rates be adjusted according to the cost of doing business.

"Any attempt to peg price changes in regulated industries to changes in the cost of living index sets up a vicious circle, in which rising prices lead to an increase in the cost of living," he said.

Attorney General ruling may limit LCHD officials

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Hospital district officials are awaiting a report from a second hospital management firm on the operation of the county teaching hospital, despite a strict ruling from State Attorney General John Hill which would appear to prohibit hiring such a firm to run the county hospital district.

Representatives from Medenco, a Houston-based hospital management firm, told Lubbock County Hospital District officials Monday that the report might be ready by the end of this week, said Marshall Pennington, LCHD board chairman. When the report is ready, Pennington said he would talk with Medenco officials to arrange a time for presentation of their report to the board.

The report could be presented at the board's next regular meeting,

scheduled for March 21, or at a special called session, Pennington said.

Representatives from Hospital Affiliates International, a Nashville, Tenn., based hospital management firm, presented the firm's report on the hospital at the LCHD board meeting last month.

HILL RECENTLY ruled that the board of managers of a hospital district may not turn over the entire operation of a county hospital to a professional management firm. LCHD attorney Charles Galey is studying Hill's ruling to determine its effect on the LCHD board. Hill's ruling states that a management firm may not be hired as sole administrator of a county hospital, but that the board may contract with a firm to assist the individual administrator appointed by the board to run the hospital.

"If we decide to go the management

firm route," Pennington said, "we would ask Mr. Galey for an interpretation of Attorney General Hill's ruling as it applies to us."

Pennington said he believes there is a means of complying with the ruling.

IF A HOSPITAL management firm is hired by the board to run the county teaching hospital, the board-administrator relationship still would exist, according to LCHD interim administrator J. P. Ellington. The board of managers of the hospital district still would set policies with recommendations from the administrator, he said.

"We would hope that much could be agreed upon at the staff level," Ellington said. Where policy decisions required action between the LCHD and the Tech regents, the LCHD board would take the matter to the regents, he said.

The management firm would charge a fee to the hospital district to run the hospital, and from that fee, the firm would pay an administrator and two assistants, Ellington said.

HILL'S RULING might change the situation, Ellington said. The administrator might have to be placed on the county payroll, he said.

A management firm might be advantageous in getting movable equipment, Ellington said. A national firm could probably bid for equipment more cheaply because it could purchase equipment in bulk.

So far, only HAI and Medenco have expressed a serious interest in operating the hospital, Ellington said. No other firm has requested hospital district information to compile reports.

"IT'S MOST unusual for a management firm to operate a primary teaching hospital," Ellington said. "HAI opened the primary teaching hospital at Tulane University."

The fee for a management firm operating the hospital has not been determined, Ellington said.

"We're just waiting until the reports are in and until the board has a chance to study them," Ellington said. "Then things should really start rolling."

Eleventh juror named

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Only one juror remains to be selected in the Robert Lee White capital murder case. The 11th jury member was impaneled Monday morning in the sixth day of questioning of potential veniemen.

The 11th jury member, a department store office manager, was greeted by cheers from the other 10 sequestered jurors as he entered the jury room.

White is accused of the 1975 shotgun slaying of former Tech employe Warren Andrew McKay. The bodies of McKay and his wife Odessa, 55, were found murdered on a road near New Deal.

RHA runoff election set

By PAM BAIRD
UD Staff

Don Hase, unopposed candidate, was elected president of the Residence Halls Association (RHA) Monday night and a runoff was set for RHA vice president of men.

Hase had a total of 1,625 votes and there were 93 write-in votes. David Stall had 71 of the write-in votes.

A RUNOFF for RHA vice president of men will take place Thursday between Ron Lewis and Stall. Lewis had 501 votes. Stall had 310 votes. Chuck Mundy had 300 votes.

Kathy Cox has been elected RHA vice president of women. Cox had 492 votes while her opponent, incumbent secretary Juliana Baumgardner, had 468 votes.

The treasurer's office will now be held by Ray Martin. Martin was running against incumbent treasurer Gary Shields. Martin had 1,154 votes. Shields had 757 votes.

APPROXIMATELY 1,718 dorm residents voted in the elections. There are about 6,000 dorm residents.

On the subject of the runoff, Lewis said, "I'm happy I'm in the runoff. They informed me I had a sizeable margin but not a clear majority."

Lewis added, "I'm going to have to try harder to win. I really want to be the office. My biggest asset was going door to door."

Stall was unavailable for comment.

The runoff for vice president of men will be Thursday during the evening meal in the men's dorms.

According to the indictment, the murders were committed during the course of a robbery. For this reason, White, the second of three men to be tried for the crime, is being charged with capital murder.

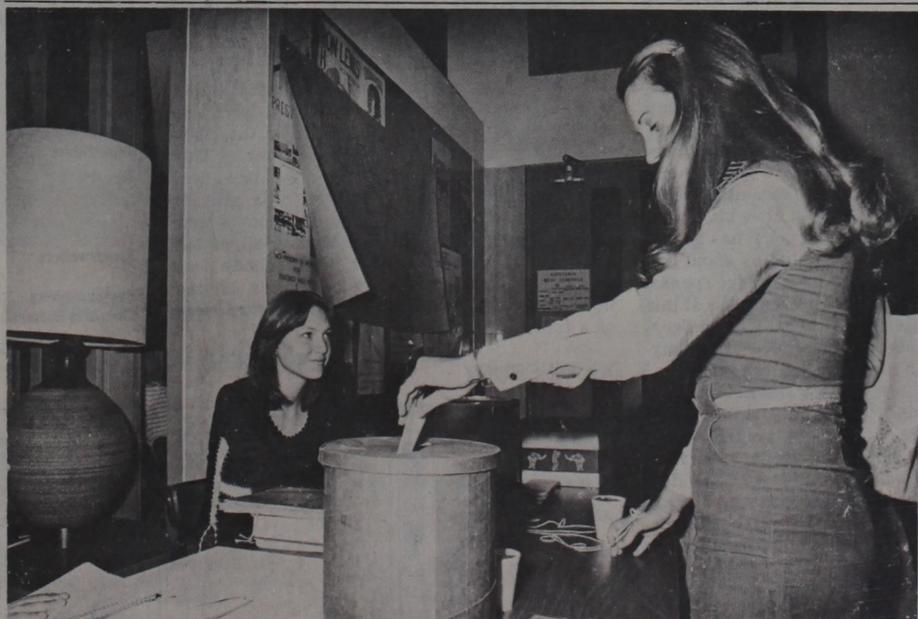
The jurors in a capital murder case are given the punishment options of life imprisonment or death in the electric chair.

However, in the questioning procedures, defense attorneys John Mann and Mike Brown have indicated by their questioning that the charges may include provisions for a finding on murder, in addition to capital murder.

Punishment options for murder are a five to 99-year sentence or life imprisonment.

Individual examination of the 57th prospective juror will begin at 9 a.m. today in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court.

If the final jury member is impaneled today, testimony is expected to begin Wednesday morning in order to allow prosecuting attorneys Alton Griffin and Tom Cannon time to schedule the appearances of the state's witnesses.



RHA election

Susan Ross supervises voting in the Residence Halls Association elections Monday night. About 1,718 students of

the possible 6,000 dorm residents voted in the election. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



Stick 'em up

Maury Mayer shoots at imaginary bandits to pass the time while waiting for his father, Larry Mayer, professor of Political Science. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Committees formed for grade appeals

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Individual grade appeals committees have been established within each college at Tech until a university-wide system can be established, Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, said Friday.

Procedures to appeal students grades have always been available, Ainsworth said, but it has been suggested that a committee system might be more effective. Academic Vice President Charles Hardwick requested the academic deans set up their own committees at the start of the spring semester until a uniform group could be established, Ainsworth said.

Suggestions for a university-wide system are being prepared by a Student Association committee and an ad hoc committee from the Office of Academic Affairs. Representatives from both

committees refused to comment on progress made within their committees, saying coverage from the press at this time might influence the decisions or opinions of various faculty and administrative groups who will be discussing the proposals.

Hardwick is hoping the S.A. and ad hoc committees can find a common ground and come up with some working proposals, Ainsworth said. The concern of the Office of Academic Affairs is to see that the appropriate procedures have been followed, Ainsworth said.

No deadline has been set for the establishment of the policy, Ainsworth said, though all concerned would like to see it approved by the fall semester. Dr. Pennington Vann, member of the ad hoc committee, was doubtful that his group could have its proposals ready for the general Faculty Council meeting in April.

Tech insurance covers privacy act violations

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

Tech provides insurance to its faculty and administrative staff members which protects them against various law suits, including those stemming from violations of the privacy act, according to John G. Taylor, contracting and purchasing officer.

"As long as the faculty or staff member did not violate a student's privacy intentionally, the insurance will cover him," Taylor said.

HOWEVER if it was not a mistake, he must pay the legal fees and fines out of his own pocket, he added.

Tech is one of a few Texas universities to provide such insurance coverage for its faculty and administrative staff members.

The coverage protects faculty and staff members against law suits they might incur while performing their official teaching, research or administrative duties, he said. The protection also extends to members while on official duties away from campus, such as field trips.

SIMILAR POLICIES exist on other campuses, however none of them are quite the same as Tech's coverage, he said. Taylor has received calls from the University of Texas and Texas A &

M in the past year to inquire about Tech's insurance coverage.

"Some universities only cover their president and board of regents," Taylor said.

Max C. Tomlinson, director of the Office of Accounting and Finance at Tech, could not give exact figures on the costs for the insurance coverage. He said the premiums are part of a larger insurance bill which covers other persons at the university.

BESIDES COVERING faculty and administrative staff, Tech covers all state employes who drive university-owned vehicles, Taylor said. A state law requires all state-operated places, such as a state-supported university as Tech, to have such coverage.

An accident occurs about once a day on campus, Taylor said. To insure against law suits resulting from injuries, this type of insurance covering drivers is absolutely necessary, he said.

THE INSURANCE coverage for faculty and administrative staff began about five years ago, Taylor said, with the administration's full approval.

Before that time, a tort law requiring persons who file suit against professors or the university had to first go through the state legislature.

INSIDE

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity takes All-University in basketball. See story page 6.

Health Week features lifesaving course. See page 5 for details.

WEATHER

Mostly fair and warm through Wednesday with only a few scattered high clouds. Temperature today will reach 75 degrees, while the low will be near 35 degrees. The high on Wednesday will hit the upper 70's. Winds will be westerly at about 10-20 m.p.h., light at night and slightly increasing northwest winds on Wednesday. A large high pressure area over the region will keep our weather dry.

TODAY

Melissa Griggs

Money for buses hinges on benefits

And the buses go round and round ... and so does the campus bus controversy.

Granted things calmed down considerably once the buses were put back on the circle, but students still aren't really satisfied with the bus routes. Of course, you can't please everybody, but the majority of the students should be pleased with the bus routes and feel they are deriving benefits from a system they are paying for.

IT'S THE FEELING that the majority of the students aren't satisfied with the system that led Student Association President Terry Wimmer to submit a proposal to Vice President for Administrative Services Fred



Wehmeyer for new bus routes.

Wimmer's proposal would increase the number of routes from three to four. Buses would also run on the Engineering Key and south on Boston to 15th and east on 15th to the loop. Buses would also run southwest to northeast on the road and parking lot parallel to the Central Heating and Cooling Plant.

The proposal would increase the number of bus stops on each route and each stop would be clearly marked by two benches, an overhead shelter and a display case with a map of the bus routes.

WIMMER SAID clearly the major advantage to the proposed new routes is the opening of the Engineering Key. He said the new routes would also provide better service to the C-4 lot, (adjacent to the Law School lot) for students going to the Business Administration Building. Wimmer said the new routes would

improve the flow patterns of students by encouraging students to park in different lots rather than all at the Coliseum Lot.

Wimmer said the proposed routes should cost no more than the current ones. He said the provisions for new shelters and display cases at the bus stops will be added expenses but ones he hopes can be paid for by Traffic and Parking.

Wehmeyer said the proposals are being studied.

ALTHOUGH HE said he could not commit the money for the stops at this time, the chances of changing the routes are very good.

The responsibility of making sure the best possible bus routes are being used falls largely on the Student Service Fee Allocation Committee. The committee is currently conducting budget sessions to determine which campus services should receive student money as well as the amount. The students on the

committee also must face the question of whether students are benefiting from the overall bus system, and if not, whether the money would be better spent in another area.

THIS YEAR \$113,000 of student service fee money went to the bus system. Judging from the annual 10 per cent increase needed just to maintain the current service, we're talking about around \$126,000 of students' money next year going to the bus system.

At that price, there is no reason Wimmer's proposals for new routes should not be approved. The administration should also make plans to provide money for the bus stops and shelters.

And the Student Service Fee Committee has a responsibility to make sure that before committing such a large chunk of fee money to the buses, that the students aren't being taken for a ride.



THE LONE ENERGY RANGER (AND TONTO)



Russell Baker Plumbing problems and Presidents

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

The best thing about being President is that it gets you out of American life. I don't know what the theory is behind this, but it is a fact. The first thing we do with a President is shunt him off on a siding where nothing American can ever happen to him.

This is why you never see a President waiting in the rain at a bus stop. Somebody decided a long time ago that this was too American for Presidents to be subjected to. After a while, Presidents quite naturally forget that there are such things as bus stops, and if they stay in office long enough they even forget that it rains. In some 20 years of watching Presidents, I don't recall ever seeing one get rained on.

IN MOST respects, the Presidency strikes me as a thoroughly undesirable job, but periodically, when I reflect on the escape from America that goes with it, it seems mighty fetching. America is not only a place where it rains at bus stops, but also a place where pipes leak. I have had a pipe leaking since June in the cellar. In fact, I have had pipes leaking some place or other most of my life, and I believe that for the great mass of the population leaking pipe is a vital part of the American experience.

Probably pipes even in the White House leak now and then, but you can bet they don't leak on the President. It's too American. The White House probably has pipe examiners testing the plumbing daily. At the first drop of water, you may be sure, squadrons of repairmen are flung into action so as not to disturb the President with a universal American headache.

No wonder these fellows quickly come to believe that foreign-policy problems are graver than domestic affairs. Being sealed off in a world where domestic problems don't exist, they can hardly be expected to fret much about the America state of mind.

IF A PRESIDENT had to cope with the American plumbing problem before coming to grips with the latest dispatch from Moscow, he might understand a bit better than Presidents generally do why Americans find it so hard to avoid excessive drink and ill-tempered use of firearms.

I suspect that most Americans could be as great as most Presidents if they did not have to wait in the rain at bus stops, struggle with plumbing, sit in traffic jams and worry how they can afford a new roof. If, that is, they were not afflicted with American life.

You always read about Presidents giving way to temper outbursts. Their advisers are said to be so fearful of upsetting them that they withhold good advice and the bad news. This makes little sense to me. If I did not have to deal with leaking pipes, sit in traffic jams, get drenched at bus stops and worry about a new roof, I would be in excellent spirits all of the time. If I knew, moreover, that nobody was going to badger me with good advice or bad news, I believe I would be absolutely incapable of a tantrum.

WHAT IN the world can Presidents possibly find to get their tempers up? Wherever they go, everybody is polite to them. Unlike Americans, they never find their hotel reservations canceled, never get snubbed by waiters, never find themselves bumped from airline flights. They don't even have to slow down for red lights. They don't have to spend hours driving around in search of a parking place.

When is the last time you heard of a President showing up late for an appointment because he got stuck in traffic and then couldn't find a place to park outside the White House? When is the last time you heard of a President catching a cold because he had to wait 30 minutes in the rain for a bus? When is the last time you heard of a President going to the theater and being sold a seat in the second balcony? When is the last time you saw a President seated in a restaurant back by the kitchen door?

Now, I concede that the work is unattractive, humdrum and arid, and does not bring a man into contact with the best class of people. Many Americans might say the same thing of their own jobs, yet no one would argue that this justifies their being excused from full participation in American life.

Only the President and certain Croesuses of the Rockefeller and Mellon variety enjoy this privilege. Why it was thought wise to place the President completely out of contact with the American realities, I cannot say. I would ask my plumber, who is wise about democracy, but he has not been able to get here for months. He is in bed with a cold caught at a rainy bus stop, or perhaps still looking for a parking space, or, more likely, snubbing me for a thoughtless insult I offered his workmanship last summer when I was in sour spirits after being bumped from an airline flight.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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- Sportswriters Fred Herbst, Chuck McDonald, Scott Kelm
- Photographers Paul Moseley, Norm Tindell
- Fine Arts Writers Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor

Letters

On 'shorties,' 'walking a tab,' SA

Think again

To the Editor:

This letter doesn't concern any of the major issues concerning the students of Texas Tech, which is the reason I am writing it. It concerns the responsibility and maturity of "grown adults." It is these two things that should concern all of us (us pertaining to the human race) but unfortunately is of little importance.

My name is Janis, and I am one of the unlucky ones who has to work to help put me through school. As of yesterday (March 5) I was employed as a cocktail waitress at a local club here in Lubbock. My employment was rudely terminated by the actions of six persons who came to the club to enjoy the entertainment and liquor. They evidently thought that they could save themselves a lot of trouble and money (\$98 to be exact) by leaving before they paid their checks. This is commonly referred to, by we waitresses, as "walking a tab." And as a result of their walking their tab, I was fired.

I'm not asking that they return and pay out their tab. I don't think that they have the guts to do such a noble act. The damage has already been done. All I'm asking is a little thought and consideration from all those that read this, for other humans. The next time the thought occurs to you that you might be able to escape this kind of obligation, think again. Think about those who are indirectly involved, and the consequences your actions might have. In other words, live up to your legal title of adult.

Janis Thompson

Out of closet

To the Editor:

I was most pleased to see a fellow "Shortie" come forward and speak his mind. I, too, am ready to come out of the closet.

Since reaching my present height at age 12, I have felt shame and humiliation. When I was 16, my 11-year-old sister passed me by, and it has been downhill ever since. I have tried all the gimmicks—four inch heels, platform shoes and vertical stripes. But, the greatest sacrifice of them all is never being able to slouch with the rest of the guys.

Each day Shorties are forced to face their limitations—unable to reach the top shelf in a cabinet, unable to play the post position in basketball, frequent elbows in the eye, being lost in a crowd, and being set-up by friends with short dates, (this is the worst type of segregation, if Shorties marry Shorties their children are doomed.)

Perhaps the worst slight is found in the language that "Biggers" use against us. One example is "You are such a cutie," another is "Hey, Munchkin." "Biggers" also assume that they may corrupt my name from "Susan" to "Susie."

Short jokes are a disgusting form of verbal abuse. Have you heard this one?

I feel so sorry for short people. Can you imagine waking up in the morning with your feet under your chin.

Cliff Guess

These jokes are below the belt, and my belt is pretty low.

For years "Biggers" have laughed over my head when I say that I admire such fellow Shorties as Merv Griffin, Brian Moock, Beethoven, Dr. Paul Woods and Toddie Fields. We Shorties are even the last to know when it rains.

Well, it's all over "Biggers", I am ready to take you on face to face, or rather face to waist. The time for the awakening of Little Lib is now—today.

I am junking my four inch heels, platforms and vertical stripes.

Short and proud of every inch (that I don't have)

Susan K. Harwell

Sheer irony

To the Editor:

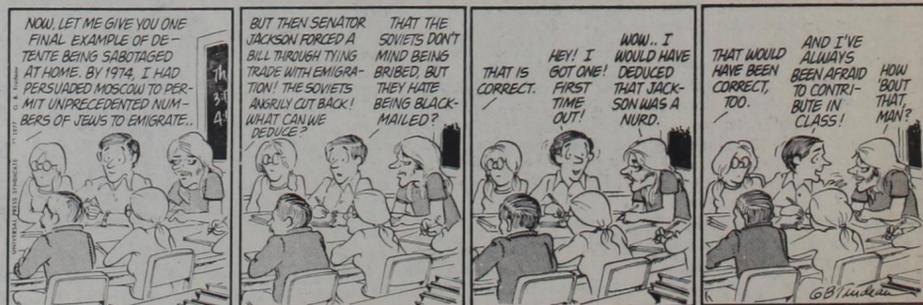
Oh, the sheer irony of it! In regard to the March 2, 1977 edition of the University Daily, specifically page 2, UD reporter Whitney was evidently unaware that the answer to her column's question of "student apathy" ("Art's & Sausages...") was right across the page! In "Frisivolous Spending," Mr. Hunter gave a perfect example of why the majority of Tech students are so "apathetic" about the Student Association. The Tyrian Rifles are as much a part of Texas Tech University as any other organization, and I feel that they deserve the same financial support that any other organization is entitled to. After all, when a group practices hard to compete in the name of our school, the very least we can do is offer our support.

But, alas, the Student Association Committee of Budget and Finance feels differently. How can we take the Student Association seriously if they turn down a request of funds for interscholastic competition, and then grant funds for a "pig roast?" I've got nothing against the Ag Council, but, seriously, let's spread those S.A. funds around a little bit, guys.

You wonder where the Tech spirit has gone? Why so many students are "apathetic" about the Student Association? I think the evidence speaks for itself. If this example is representative of the Student Association's "goals" to benefit the Tech community, then no wonder there isn't any competition for high office in that organization. UD reporter Whitney states, "What a sad situation is occurring if students stop caring about organizations that have control over thousands of their dollars in student service money..." Yeah, and it's an even sadder situation if those same organizations stop caring about students! It seems that the Student Association is acquiring such a bad reputation that few people really consider membership in this organization to be meaningful. Again quoting reporter Whitney, "...but how can we have a democracy without competition?" I say, how can we have competition without a meaningful purpose???

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Stafford leaves audience honest

Carter stresses Israel's need

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter gave assurances Monday that his policy for the Middle East includes "defensible borders" for Israel.

Carter made the statement in welcoming Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin, the first in a line of Middle East leaders expected to confer with the President over the next few months.

The administration hopes to arrange a resumption of negotiations between Israel and the Arab states in the second half of the year. Carter told Rabin 1977 "may very well bring a great step forward to a permanent peace."

Rabin's visit began with less than usual ceremony on the White House lawn. There were no troops to review and only a small 36-man Marine band to play Hatikvah, the Israeli national anthem, and The Star-Spangled Banner.

Muniz pleads guilty

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - Ramsey Muniz pleaded guilty to marijuana smuggling and ball jumping charges Monday before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Owen Cox in Corpus Christi.

The two-time Texas gubernatorial candidate of the Raza Unida political party entered the smuggling plea on one of 11 counts, with the others dropped by prosecutors.

Last month, Muniz pleaded guilty to similar marijuana charges in San Antonio. He was sentenced to five years in prison and an unusual 10-year parole.

Maximum sentences on the Corpus Christi pleadings would be five years each.

Judge Cox set sentencing for March 18. The Corpus Christi charges were the last pending against Muniz.

His extra-legal career ended last Christmas day, when he was arrested by Mexican authorities and turned over to U.S. officials at the border in Laredo.

A former athlete at Baylor and a lawyer, Muniz could face 15 years in prison, should maximum consecutive sentences be imposed.

Court makes no exceptions

WASHINGTON (AP) - In separate rulings Monday, the Supreme Court opened the door for states to collect untold millions in tax revenues from out-of-state companies and said judges cannot block a newspaper from publishing information obtained at a public hearing.

In its first statement on freedom of the press since a much-publicized decision last June, the court unanimously refused to let judges make exceptions to newspapers' right to publish information obtained at a public hearing.

The court said Oklahoma state courts abridged the constitutional rights of three Oklahoma city newspapers in issuing a "gag order" to ban publication of certain information about a case involving an 11-year-old boy charged in a shooting death.

The justices set aside the effects of the gag order last November when they allowed the three papers owned by the Oklahoma Publishing Co. to report fully on the case.

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

William Stafford's poetry reading in the Chemistry Building auditorium last Thursday night capped two days of workshop sessions with Tech Students.

The finale couldn't have been more fitting. Stafford, who teaches at Lewis & Clark College, Portland, Ore. and is recognized as one of America's leading poets, introduced many new works that will be appearing in a book to be released this fall.

The audience of more than 300 people applauded after the first poem, "Breath." In this poem he reiterated an idea he brought out in the two workshops.

"Our lives are so dramatic," he said. "We tend to forget the great cliff hanger of the moment: That is this inhale, exhale of life."

The reading was slightly more formal than his relaxed exchanges in the student sessions. Stafford managed a charming way to poke fun at himself, the audience and staid institutions.

His art is juxtaposing diverse, mundane images in a way that may jar the reader or listener but ultimately makes a lot of sense.

"Religion Back Home," begins like a theological tome. All the ingredients of practicing Christian from Kansas are stirred into this poem until halfway through he says, "Our father who art in heaven can lick your father in heaven."

A new poem about Texas describes it as, "Wide, no limit, a big flat place, even the airports." Several people who had seen and heard Stafford read in the past remarked that this was one of his best readings.

Throughout the student workshops he said, "The appetite for creating is not

necessarily the end product. A writer's goal should be to say something. The improvement of writing is improving the language."

Many of the students expressed contrary feelings. Several experienced writers pointed out that magazine editors and others who must pass judgment on a written piece of work tell the writer again and again to think of the reader.

Stafford tried earnestly not to lay down formulas or pat answers. He urged students to examine questions like these honestly and to find an answer they could live with.

In both sessions Stafford was offbeat without being odd, and above all he was honest and straightforward.

For his doctoral thesis, he wrote a small book about being a conscientious objector during World War II. He spent four years in detention camps in California, mostly working for the forest service. He doesn't practice any orthodox religion, but his beliefs in certain values are very strong.

"That war was popular," he said in an interview. "But there were 7,000 or 8,000 people, mostly from religious sects like Menonites and Quakers, who refused to participate in the war."

He recalled that during those days he and other men of the camp sat around and raised arguments among themselves about their objections to war.

"Overseas, people are killed for doing just what you're doing," was one of the most frequent things an objector heard, Stafford related. He felt that was even more reason to object to war.

In his book, "Down In My Heart" he related the irony of his situation. Men from his camp were fighting a large

forest fire. Other men from all different areas had been brought in to fight the fire.

During a rest break, men gathered and began swapping stories about one thing and another. A fellow camp member of Stafford's asked a war vet about a decoration. The veteran said he had gotten the decoration for killing

several Japs. Another man there said he was in Folsom Prison for killing a man. Someone pointed to Stafford and said, "He's here because he won't kill anybody."

He spent the year after his release working for the Church World Service collecting and distributing relief supplies for war

devastated areas overseas. Stafford's reading is one of several sponsored by Tech's English department. Max Apple, a Rice University faculty member, will read from his works in the Mass

Communications Building's Multi-Media room Thursday at 8 p.m. Apple's current book, "The Oranging of America" is currently getting good reviews in state and national publications.

Ralston to reconstruct Kennedy's assassination

Sociologist - criminologist Ross F. Ralston will use the latest methods of criminology tonight at 7 in the UC Theatre to reconstruct the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Ralston will offer theories on who killed Kennedy and why the assassination has been

covered up.

Ralston, of the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations, will use film, slides, diagrams, eyewitness testimony, ballistics reports and commission exhibits in the courtroom style presentation. Ralston will also show the famous Zapruder film sequence of the 1963 Dallas assassination of President Kennedy.

SBA elections scheduled

Elections for student officer and judiciary positions within the Law School will be conducted today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Positions are open for Student Bar Association president, first and second vice presidents. Judicial council member positions, which include a chief justice and two associate justices, are part of the general election.

Second- and third-year students will vote on a president, vice president and Board of Governors—one for each class. An official voting delegate to the American Bar Association (Student Division) will be selected through the elections.

Polls will be open in front of the courtroom in the Law Building. If necessary, run-off elections will be conducted Thursday.



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The Men Who Ate Michael Rockefeller.

Poor Michael. He was just trying to be friendly. Sort of a cultural exchange. How was he to know when he was invited to dinner that he was to be the main course. Or was he? OUI writer Lorne Blair travels to New Guinea to find out just what happened to Michael Rockefeller in the current issue of OUI magazine. His report makes for delightful postprandial reading. In the same issue, J. Allen Hynek, world-renowned expert on UFOs, talks about our shy green visitors in his first-ever in-depth interview. Later, OUI looks into *Sex Therapy at Home* in an assessment of the latest trend in sex counseling for shut-ins. If that doesn't turn you on, Paula will. And if not Paula, then Joan. And if not Joan, well, you need OUI more than we thought. It's at your newsstand now.



On sale now

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SOCIAL WELFARE
Newly organized Social Welfare Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the UC Coronado Lounge. All social welfare majors and interested students are invited to attend.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 122 of the Home Ec. Building. Roll taken.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
The Tech Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 204 of the UC. Persons interested in joining are invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 8 in room 208 of the UC. Visitors are welcome.

LASA
The Latin American Student Association will meet in room 207 of the UC Wednesday at 7 p.m.

BACK PACKING SEMINAR
There will be a back packing seminar Thursday night at 7 by Bob Reihmel in room 104 of Holden Hall sponsored by recreation sports.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, English Honorary, will hold its initiation service Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the Mass Comm. Building. Elections of new officers will follow the ceremony. Max Apple will speak following the meeting at 8.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps, the Tech Spirit, Service and Leadership Organization, will host their third and final open smoker at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec. Building. Tech head coach Steve Sloan will speak. Dress is formal.

AHEA
Anyone interested in running for an office in the American Home Economics association, please pick up officer applications on the AHEA office door and return it by Monday, March 14.

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

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will hold its first pledge meeting at 6 p.m. today at the Engineering Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. Michael Austin of UTEP. Active members are invited to attend.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
The Pre-Med Society will meet tonight at 7 in Chemistry 112 instead of March 10.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB
There will be an agriculture Economics meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet tonight at 6 at Town and Country Apartments, apt. 208.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will hold a professional meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 154 of the BA. The Owl's Nest will give a demonstration. All members and pledges are urged to attend.

TTU ASM
Dr. Charles Bracker will present a seminar on fungal ultrastructure entitled "The Endomembrane System and Hyphal Growth in Fungi" at 4:30 in Biology room 106. There will be a reception preceding the seminar at 3:30 in Biology room 102.

UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS

A United Mexican American Students will meet Wednesday night at 7 in the UC Senate Chambers. For information and absentee voting on constitutional amendment call William Keel at 742-5879.

TEXAS TECH OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet tonight at 8 in BA room 55. They will be voting on the new constitution and it will also be the last day to sign up for the Mexico trip.

ARMY CORPDETTES
Army Corpdettes will meet today at 4:30 in room 3 of the Social Science Building.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Business and Foreign Affairs Society will have a speakers meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Furr's Cafeteria., Town and Country Shopping Center. Dr. Kraus is guest speaker.

RECREATION SPORTS-WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL
There will be a mandatory softball rules meeting today at 5:30 in the Women's Gym. All rules must be prompt, there will be no exceptions.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS
Applications for President's Hostess can be picked up in room 209 or 131 of the Ad. Building. Qualifications: 2.5 overall, 2.5 from last semester and 64 hours by May 1977.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB
Block and Bridle Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. Eng. Auditorium.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will have a meeting tonight at 7 room 301 of the psychology building. Members and everyone welcome.

TEXAS TECH SAILING CLUB
Texas Tech Sailing Club will have its meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 117 of the Chemistry Building.

FFA
Future Farmers of America will meet tonight at 7 in the Aggie Auditorium. Dr. Jim Osborn, assistant dean of agricultural sciences and chairman of agricultural economics will be speaking on the High Plains' water resources.

CSI
CSI will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 206 of the Engineering Center.

Acting Co. in town this weekend

The University Center Theatre will be the site of two theatrical performances from Julliard. They have won the praise of numerous critics from coast-to-coast for their acting and technical skills.

The company, composed of 22 young professionals, is a repertory theater from Julliard. They have won the praise of numerous critics from coast-to-coast for their acting and technical skills.

Gerald Freedman will direct both the March 10 performance of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" and the March 11 production of Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real." Freedman directed the original production of "Hair". Broadway technical teams (such as design) will assist in the execution of the plays.

Both shows will be at 8:15 each evening. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$4 to the general public. They may be purchased in the UC ticket booth and at both Hemphill-Well's locations. For any further ticket information, call 742-3610.

Mosko album review

'Bugsy:' nice try, no cigar

"Bugsy Malone" is the result of a grand experiment which doesn't work. The concept of doing a movie completely with child actors is indeed a noble aspiration, but in this case, the script fails the players, and visa versa,



KEVIN MOSKO

leaving one with the impression that Disney Studios has nothing to worry about from the people at Paramount.

The film stars Scott Baio, Florrie Dugger, Jodie Foster, and John Cassisi as Bugsy, Blousey, Tallulah and Fat Sam, respectively. The plot

centers on a 1929 Gangland war, when Fat Sam's empire is threatened by a competitor (played by Martin Lev) who holds New York at Bay with a new weapon, the splurge gun. The gun is quite deadly: it shoots fire filling.

Never have 94 minutes passed so slowly. One wonders what writer - director Alan Parker had in mind while filming this bit of celluloid nonsense.

Under Parker's auspices, "Bugsy" is rendered as a hodgepodge of cutsie - pie sophistication intended to amuse adults, and overblown slapstick to pacify the younger set. The sum total is sheer boredom for both age groups. If Parker had tried appealing to either of these groups instead of both, he might have turned out a decent movie.

The only person who makes an effort to bridge the gap is

Jodie Foster, who gives a wonderful glimpse of what "Bugsy" could have been. As Tallulah, a temptress bent on having Bugsy for herself, she is not only convincing, but displays talents far beyond her years. She doesn't save the picture, but she certainly goes down trying.

class, Paul, no class. But Williams' talents are put to much better use in "A Star is Born." At least it is apparent who's singing.

In the last analysis, "Bugsy Malone" falls short of the expectations which preceded it. To go see this movie is one thing, to pay is quite another.

The music is provided by Paul Williams, who is as much given to trivia and poor execution as Parker. Imagine having the gall to lip-synch his own singing into the mouth of a poor black piano player. No

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 "Who Shall Feed the World," and "Toward the Victory of Health," videotape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
 Lecture, R. F. Ralston, UC Theatre, 7 p.m.
 Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 "Who Shall Feed the World," and "Toward the Victory of Health," videotape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
 Faculty Council Executive Committee, Administration building, 3:30 p.m.
 Courtyard Concert, Side Pocket, UC, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 "Tom Jones," film, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.
 Richard Leakey, lecture on East Africa Archaeological discoveries, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Acting company in Residence, UC, "Love's Labour's Lost" the Acting Company, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 "Neural Regulation of Respiration," Dr. Walter St. John, TTUSM, SA, 100, noon.
 Women's Basketball, AIAW Regional Championship.
 Afternoon Delight, Acting Company. Make up, UC, room 1 p.m.
 Fiction reading, Max Apple, Mass. Comm building, Multi-Media room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," film, UC, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 Aggie Pig Roast and Honors Banquet, UC, 7 p.m.
 "Camino Real," the Acting Company, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 Tech Stage Band, Festival, Recital Hall, all day.
 Tech University Foundation, UC, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Pediatric Seminar, Dr. Randall Jones, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
 Women's Track and Field, Tech invitational.

SATURDAY
 Science Fiction Film Festival, UC, 7 p.m.
 Tech Stage Band Festival, Recital Hall, all day, Awards Concert, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 Junior Program Iran, Tech Museum, 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Racquetball clinic, outdoor courts, noon.
 Tri-State League Championship Rifle Match (IROTC), Hardin-Simmons.
 Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY
 Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
 "Live Cells, Cloning and Museums," Robert Baker (adult program), The Museum, 2 p.m.
 TT Road Rally (II), Coliseum parking lot, 1 p.m.
 "Thin Man," film, UC, 8 p.m.
 Robert A. Kipp, adjunct professor in residence, Center for Public Service.

Health Week features CPR course

By JOHN EUBANKS
 UD Staff

Would you like to possess the potential of saving the life of someone who has stopped breathing? You can, if you learn the techniques of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

CPR will be demonstrated at noon today and Wednesday in the area near the University Center Ballroom by trained Emergency Medical Service (EMS) technicians.

The CPR demonstration is one of the activities open to the public during Health Awareness Week.

According to EMS technician Doak Enabnit there is not a quick way to learn the CPR technique. "In fact," Enabnit said, "it usually takes four hours to

teach 20 people the basics of CPR."

However, he said a person can become familiar with CPR techniques just by witnessing a CPR demonstration.

EMS technician Jeff Young said, CPR is something everybody can do. "CPR is a proven life-saving procedure," he said.

Young said that if CPR is applied within six minutes after a person has stopped breathing, the victim's

chances of survival are a little better than 50 per cent.

Young explained, however, if the technique is applied after six minutes, the victim's chances of surviving are eight to 12 per cent.

"If you do not reach the victim within six minutes," Enabnit said, "his chances of living are slim and none."

Enabnit said the main problem for EMS technicians is the lack of education of the people who witness a person who has stopped breathing.

"The relatives of a person who has stopped breathing usually call other family members and the family doctor before they call us," Enabnit said.

Young said if a person witnesses someone whose breathing has stopped, the witness should call an ambulance first.

Enabnit said if a person knows the techniques of CPR he should apply them as soon as possible to a person who has stopped breathing.

But many people who witness a person who is not breathing never perform CPR.

"I've never been at a scene where a layperson has already started CPR," Enabnit said.

He has been a EMS technician nearly seven years and averages about two calls a week in which CPR techniques are needed.

Enabnit said the reasons people do not get involved are lack of education about CPR and a fear of being sued.

Enabnit explained that a layperson is not liable for any problems that occur during CPR. "A layperson is protected by a Good Samaritan law," Enabnit said.

Enabnit explained, the law protects people, who go to the aid of others, against being sued.

However, a paid EMS technician is liable for damages. "That's why we carry malpractice insurance," Enabnit said.

Two honored with awards

Levi M. Hargrave and Thomas L. Leach will be honored as outstanding teachers in Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences Friday at the 1977 Agricultural Sciences Honors Pig Roast.

Members of the students' Agricultural Council, who select recipients of the awards, named Hargrave outstanding teacher for fall 1976 and Leach for spring 1977.

Hargrave, a professor in the department of agricultural education, has taught at Tech since 1946. He has been superintendent of the Market Barrow Show at the State Fair of Texas and the Houston Livestock Show and superintendent of education exhibits at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Hargrave organized the Panhandle - Plains Poland China Breeders Association to

advance swine-raising in the South Plains area.

Leach, chairperson of the department of agricultural education since 1961, has served as superintendent of the beef cattle show at the State Fair of Texas and has helped develop state pre-employment laboratory training programs in feedlot management, meats, agricultural chemicals and agricultural mechanics.

He has been honored as Outstanding Teacher in Agricultural Education and received the Distinguished Service in Agricultural Education Association. He has received recognition for his many contributions to Young Farmer Education in Texas.

Misuse of books rising; rebinding, repairs costly

By ROE BURNETT
 UD Staff

Approximately \$2,500 has been spent on rebinding and repairing library books and magazines since Sept. 1976. In 1975-76 an approximate \$54,000 was spent on repairs and replacement of books and magazines in the Tech's library, according to Pat Marx, bindery librarian.

More of these damages are the result of misuse of the books and magazines. Normal wear and tear is also a factor in the poor conditions of the books.

Some books have over 20 pages missing where people have cut or torn them out. The missing pages have to be recycled from another book

and are then sent to a binder to be rebound. The library is charged for the manual labor involved, the recopying of the pages and the binder's fee. The costs begin to add up especially when there are six books to be repaired in some months.

Usually heavily damaged books are the ones out of print. A book which sold for \$4.95 originally, may now be sold for \$20 because it is out of date.

Magazines that have been lost or damaged too badly to repair also involve a great amount of money to replace. A years subscription may have cost \$20 at one time but if replaced today would cost around \$100, Marx said.

Student fees are used to repair and replace books and magazines. Marx pointed out that if students would be more careful in handling the books, so much money would not be wasted for repairing or replacing books.

Copy machines are located on all levels of the new addition of the library. The cost is five cents per page and they make change. Marx said the library personnel hopes the copy machines will help alleviate the crowd at the copy center and help prevent people from tearing up books and magazines.

Hydrologist to study radioactive nuclei

Dr. Warren W. Wood of the U.S. Geological Survey at Tech will move to Ruston, Va., at the end of the spring semester to research the geochemistry of artificial recharge.

Ruston is headquarters for the U.S. Geological Survey. Wood is currently a research hydrologist at Tech. He also teaches a course in groundwater hydrology and advises several masters and doctoral students.

On assuming his new position, Wood will research waste disposal sites for low-level radioactive nuclei and will help develop criteria for establishing new sites.

Currently, there are five sites in the United States used for disposal of radioactive material.

Wood will help develop criteria for sites in which radioactive nuclei can be contained and will not seep into the atmosphere.

Pancake festival scheduled

Tech Greeks will help supply the manpower and Sambo's will supply the pancake mix when the Lubbock Lions Club Pancake Festival is staged Saturday at Municipal Coliseum.

The festival will last from 7 a.m.-8 p.m., according to club member Bob Bishop.

From 18,000-20,000 people are expected with proceeds going to Lions Club activities, the Crippled Children's Camp, eye glasses, youth baseball, Goodwill Industries and the Texas Boys Ranch.

Pancakes, syrup, butter, sausage, milk, coffee and orange juice will be served on

an all-you-can-eat basis. Tech social and fraternal organizations will help the Lions Club serve food during the festival. In addition, Delta Gamma will man a booth for eye donors and will receive old glass frames to be used for children and the blind.

From 2 to 4 p.m., a pancake eating contest will be held between Tech Greeks with the boy and girl individual winners receiving trophies.

Stage bands, singers and dancers will provide entertainment during the festival.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be bought at the door or from Tech Greeks, Lions Club

members, Brown's Varsity, Campus Photography, Luskey's, Furr's Family Center and Sambo's.

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Lectures to demonstrate telepathy, human aura

A demonstration of the Kirlian Machine which photographs the human aura and slides of experiments in the development of extra sensory perception and telepathy will be included in lectures to be given by parapsychologist—Dr. Donn Earl Hart.

Hart is a UCLA graduate and has been honored with one of the first Doctorates in Parapsychology for eight years of working throughout

Latin America. Hart has initiated rehabilitation programs in prisons, juvenile delinquent halls and has worked with drug abuse and addiction in Mexico, according to advance publicity.

The lectures will be given tonight at 7 p.m. at the La Quinta Motor Inn on Ave Q. Classes will be held Wednesday through Sunday and the fee will be \$65 for students and \$90 for others.

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All-University finals

Sig Eps rally past Wesley

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

Deep in the third quarter of Sunday's all-university basketball final, Sigma Phi Epsilon's 'A' team found itself in an unusual position — behind.

Wesley had clawed its way to a seven-point lead, 52-45, the biggest margin possessed by either team. But the Eps regained their composure and the lead, and finally won 67-66.

After a time out was taken by the Sig Eps to discuss strategy, things started happening for the Eps and by the end of the third quarter, they had narrowed it to 52-49 and with only 36 seconds gone in the fourth period Kurt Loveless put them ahead 53-52. Wesley went out in front one last time 54-53 before Mike Jones, who led all scorers with

23 points, hit from deep in the corner to put the Eps ahead for good.

Jones explained the comeback this way, "We didn't do anything different, we just started hitting our shots — finally."

The contest had been nip and tuck all the way with neither team able to put any kind of control until Wesley moved into its third-quarter lead. And just as quickly as it found the momentum, Wesley lost it.

The championship started off sluggishly, both teams shot well under 50 per cent in the opening period and the result was an unimpressive 10-9 Wesley lead at the end of the quarter.

But the second quarter was as good as the first was bad. Behind Joe Rollins hot hand

and a tenacious defense, Wesley carried a 35-32 lead to the water fountains at halftime. Rollins scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half. Keeping the Eps close was Tad Unumb, who also scored 12 of a total 16 points in the opening half.

Jones and Unumb scored more than half of the Sig Ep total but the winning points came from Mike Donohue — who hadn't scored a single point in the game. The Eps led 65-62 with 1:27 and then proceeded to put on a stall that even Gerald Myers would have been proud of, throwing it around for 30 seconds before Donohue was fouled. In a one-and-one situation, he connected on both and put the game on ice for the Eps. Wesley came up with another

basket and were within mere seconds of another when the Greeks finally claimed the title.

Leading Wesley's bid for the crown was Steve Eshleman who finished with 17 points, John McNey and Ed Kenitz had 11 each and Kenitz also came up with three blocked shots, for the second place Wesley team.

Rounding out the Sig Eps' scoring were Kurt Loveless with nine, Bobby Donohue with eight and Randy Ware with six.

The game was every bit as close as the score indicated and could easily have gone the other way if Wesley had only about four or five more seconds.

"They're the best we've ever faced," said Sig Ep star Mike Jones.



Ouch!

Tech's Mike Russell scores two of his 21 points on a reverse layup over the Cougar's George Walker. Houston defeated the Raiders Saturday, 94-83. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

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Wrestlers place 3rd in state

By JIM BRANN
UD Sportswriter

The Tech wrestling team brought home a third-place team trophy and two individual medal winners this weekend from the state tournament in Fort Worth. The Raiders were paced by two first-place finishes by

David Hadden and Scott Rice. Richland College repeated as state champions followed by A&M.

Tech led the tournament in the early rounds but was edged out in the consolation finals. Wrestler-coach Hadden felt the Raiders were "hurt by a forfeit in the 119-

pound division and a general lack of experience."

Hadden closed out his collegiate career with his second straight state championship and his third title in four years. The Dallas senior pounded McCormick of Texas 17-0 and narrowly

defeated Southerland of Richland 9-4 to reach the finals. The 150-pound division finals saw Hadden grind out a 9-4 decision over Samaneigo of UTEP to bring home the title.

Joining Hadden in the championship ranks was 177-pounder Scott Rice. Rice gained the finals by a 9-4 decision over Harrod of Richland. Despite an extremely painful knee injury in the first round, Rice limped through the finals to shutout Holderbaum of North Texas 5-0.

The team totals saw Richland with 74½, A&M with 73½, Tech with 69½, North Texas with 51, SWTSU with 38, UTEP with 16½, Texas with 13, UT at Arlington with 1½ and TCU with one-half.

Razorbacks defeat Tech netters

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sportswriter

An experienced Arkansas Razorback tennis team overpowered a youthful Raider squad 8-1 in the conference opener for Tech Monday.

Coach George Philbrick felt his Raiders played well, but fell victim to inexperience and the tough play of the Razorbacks.

Don Adams, the only senior

on the Tech squad, came away with a three-set victory over Robert Cox 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 to prevent a shut-out.

In the first set, Cox was overpowering Adams with his serve. "He was getting his serve by me in the first set," Adams said, "then I began just blocking his serve back in the next two sets."

In the other singles matches, Harrison Bowes, the No. 1 Raider, fell in two sets to Buddy Bowman 6-0, 6-1.

David Crissey was defeated by Arkansas' Brian Sakey.

Ron Hightower crushed Tech's Malcolm Avner in two sets 6-1, 6-2. Paul LeeLum, playing the No. 4 position for Tech was defeated by John Bailey 6-3, 6-3. Peter Hawkins came away with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Raider Rockland Berg.

The Arkansas team has only been defeated twice this year: SMU, a nationally ranked team, beat the Hogs 7-2 and Oklahoma City defeated them 5-4.

The Raider netter's record now stands at 4-3 for the year.

Rifle team nabs 7th

Tech's Double T Rifle team finished seventh out of 15 teams participating in the annual sectional meet Saturday and Sunday.

In team competition, Gary Tubb, Allen Litton, Mark Mitchell and Gilbert Teegardin combined scores to total 1035 points.

In a National Rifle Association (NRA) 3-Position meet, individual competitors can total a possible 300 points by shooting three positions: prone, kneeling and standing. Teams consist of four shooters whose combined scores can total 1200.

Tubb, 1976 All-American, lead the team competition with 283 points, followed by Teegardin with 261, Litton with 249 and Mitchell with 242.

In individual competition, Tubb totaled 275 points.

Double T is sponsored by the Army ROTC but is open to any Tech undergraduate. All equipment, including rifles, ammunition, targets and shooting outfits are provided for team members by the

Army ROTC. Traveling expenses and meet entry fees are funded by Tech's recreational sports department.

The shooters will compete this weekend in the Tri-State Match at Hardin-Simmons University. Tri-State competition will include teams from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

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