# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

### THURSDAY\_ NEWS BRIEFS

#### RHA members change places

Old and new Residence Halls Association council members exchanged places Wednesday night as the new members took over their first RHA council meeting. New executive members include Kathy Cox, president; Frank Cram, vice president of men; Kay Hairgrove, vice president of women; Elaine Jensen, secretary, and Jane Steinmann, treasurer.

Betty Hamilton, head resident of Weeks Hall, and Bill Haynes, assistant director of housing, were voted as sponsors for the 1978-79 RHA.

Installation of the new officers is scheduled during a banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the west side of the Wiggins cafeteria.

Members were also allowed to sign-up for a trip to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls conference scheduled for May 25 in Muncie, Ind. Tech RHA has allocated \$55 for executive officers who plan to attend the meeting and \$10 for the hall officers.

April 26 is the next scheduled RHA meeting to be held at 7 p.m. in room 7 of the Business Administration Building.

#### Senior Challenge reaches goal

The second annual Senior Challenge Telethon, sponsored by the Student Foundation, resulted in \$13,612 pledged by graduating seniors to support Texas Tech. The projected goal of \$10,000 for the four-day period was reached by the third night, and of the 4,034 attempted calls, 548 seniors responded positively.

"It just went great. Everyone was really responsive," Judy Smith, chairperson of the Student Foundation Alumni Relations Committee said.

"We had a more complete list of seniors this year and we only tried to call them once. There's no telling how much money we could have made if we had actually contacted every senior," Smith said.

Calls placed to seniors April 10-13, 5-9 p.m. challenged seniors to pledge either their general property deposit, which is approximately \$6.50, a \$10

pledge a year for three years, or both.

"A large number of people requested their money go to specific areas instead of the general breakdown," Smith said. Money received from Senior Challenge is allocated to four areas: academic recruiting, freshman orientation, intramurals, and scholarship. Donors may designate, however, if they

wish their pledge to go to a specific area on campus.

"We applied the same statistics and percentages from last year to project this year's goal. I feel that the tremendous success is a result of the increasing awareness on the part of students, and the seniors in particular, that this university needs their support, and they're responding," George Fielding, associate director of development and Student Foundation sponsor said. Fielding also attributed the success to the larger work force and better physical

"Der Wienerschnitzel, Burger King, Winchell's Donuts, and the Horn-Knapp cafeteria all donated food to the callers, and we appreciate it," Smith

"People are more familiar with the Student Foundation this year," said David Nail, assistant dean of students and Student Foundation sponsor. "It (Senior Challenge) gets the students in the habit of supporting the university, which hopefully will continue after they leave," Nail said.

#### School officials file plan

Lubbock school officials Wednesday filed their revised desegregation plan with U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward. Included in the 83-page document were the new elementary plan and other specifics requested by Woodward before he makes a final ruling in the case.

In the final plan, school officials said they have secured an option at 80th Street and Avenue N for the construction of a new junior high school. The school originally was to be built in the Farrar Estates in southwest Lubbock, but was moved eastward to accommodate students from Struggs who eventually will attend the school. The school is scheduled to open in 1980.

Under the district's amended elementary proposal, school officials estimate that a "more thorough integration" of the five schools cited as unlawfully segregated will now be possible. They expect the court designated minority schools will now be about 70 percent white.

Also, when three new elementaries are built south of the loop, student assignment will be slightly changed in 1979. Students from the closing Southeast Elementary would then attend a school to be built south of Williams; Iles students would attend a new school south of Murfee; and Wheatley students would go to the third new elementary to be constructed south of Parsons.

At the secondary level, which Woodward approved April 3, school officials provided the "specifics" ordered by the court.

In addition to work-study programs, electronics and computer science, the Dunbar Magnet Complex also will offer such courses as piano classes, commercial art and jazz-rock labs, all of which are new to the system. Also, honors courses and baseball and golf, which are not currently offered at Dunbar, will

be added to the curriculum.

School officials said the development of the Iles Exemplary School program is currently being planned by the district and the Tech College of Education. Courses now planned for the school include enrichment activities and accelerated programs in basic academics and the arts to draw voluntary transfers of white students from across the district. School officials estimate the school will open in the fall with an enrollment of 31 percent white students,

which they project will increase to 46 percent and 54 percent in the next two

### U.S. prepared to defend canal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was prepared to defend the Panama Canal if the Panamanian military had tried to take the waterway by force, President Carter's chief spokesman said Wednesday.

"It is safe for you to assume we would be prepared to defend American interests and the canal, as we have been," White House press secretary Jody

The White House statement was prompted after Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos declared that his regime was ready to sabotage the canal had the Senate defeated the second of the two Panama Canal treaties on Tuesday night. The treaties relinquish U.S. control of the international waterway by the end of the century.

Torrijos said after the Senate's vote that if the treaty had been rejected, "we would have started another struggle for liberation." Torrijos said the close vote placed the Panama Canal "within two votes of being destroyed."

Torrijos' statement, issued only minutes after the Senate approved the accord with one vote to spare, 68-32, still caused repercussions here Wednesday.

### WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair skies with cool nights and mild days through Friday. Today's high will be in the mid 70s and lows will be in the 40s. Winds will be from 15 to 20 miles per hour.

# SA voting rights threatened by Third World Coalition

By BARBARA POGUE UD Reporter

A motion to remove the voting privileges of Tech's delegates to the National Student Association - National Student Lobby Conference (NSA-NSL) in Washington, D.C. last weekend was brought up, because Tech had allegedly not conformed to Affirmative Action Guidelines.

Ed Kennedy, representative of the Third World (people of color) Coalition of NSA made the motion, according to Tech Student Senator Blair Sanders, because Tech had "historically failed to send delegates from the Third World to NSA conferences."

Affirmative Action Guidelines of the NSA Constitution call for sending one minority member and one woman to the conference if the school sends three or more delegates.

However, according to Sanders, letters sent to each school specified sending a Third World representative if more than three delegates are sent, and Tech sent three.

The motion failed, Sanders said, but delegates from the University of Colorado at Boulder were put on probation at the Conference for failing to conform to the guidelines and, ironically, he continued, delegates from UC Boulder had instigated a credential check by NSA's Congress Steering Committee on Tech last year.

"The Third World Coalition alleges that we have historically tried to get around the Affirmative Action Guidelines and never intend to comply with them," Sanders said, "and that's bullshit."

Traditionally, he explained, Tech has sent the three newly elected officers of the Student Association as their delegates to the conference.

This year, SA President-elect Mary Lind Dowell and SA External Vice President-elect Jeanie Field attended the conference, as well as Sanders.

Internal Vice President-elect Greg Spruill was unable to attend and Sanders, who has recently been elected to his third term in the Student Senate, as well as attending the conference last year and serving on NSA's Congress Steering Committee, was chosen to represent Spruill because of his experience

"We have tried to get some of our personal friends and contacts in minority groups to run for the Senate and become involved in committee work," Dowell said, "but if they don't, and the Senate has the responsibility to select a delegate, it's understandable that they will choose someone from the Senate because of their experience in student affairs. We welcome and encourage minority involvement, but if it's not there, we can't be expected to choose someone who's not involved."

One major goal of the conference was to vote on a merger between NSL and NSA and Tech was one of the few schools represented at the conference that voted against the merger.

"NSL directly represents student issues," Sanders said, "because they are totally involved with education, and specifically financial aid to students."

NSA however, deals with social issues of students, he said, and "I don't feel that any of our students at Tech should be paying for these things when they don't represent the students."

Dues for membership in the two organizations, as well as expenses of sending delegates to the conferences come out of the SA, Sanders said, and operational funds of the SA are supplied by Student Service Fees, which every student pays.

Tech students are paying for the activities of NSA, he continued, which includes passing legislation on marijuana and abortion reforms, ERA and Affirmative Action.

"They passed a boycott on Coors Beer," Field said, "and if you were seen drinking a Coors on the floor, your voting privileges were suspended, but you could deink anything else you wanted to."

In addition, NSA has passed a boycott on J.P. Stevens Sheets, the second largest national textile manufacturer and, Field continued, they took the linen table cloth off all the tables at a banquet Sunday and replaced them with paper table cloth, because the linen cloth was manufactured by J.P. Stevens."

Other legislation NSA has passed includes opposing U.S. military acts on African soil, endorsing the Dellums Resolution to provide for independence in Puerto Rico, supporting legislation to

handguns and calling for the Florida Citrus Commission to dismiss Anita Bryant and their failure to do so "will be interpreted as condoning and subsidizing Bryant's hate mongering."

The merger between the two organizations passed easily, although some schools voted against it because, Sanders said, "when you walked in, it was pretty obvious that both organizations had already decided on the merger and they handed you bottons with an "NSA-NSL Coalition logo."

The merger was desirable to both groups, Sanders said, because the voice of both groups would be more viable and, because of the merger, dues are reduced greatly.

Instead of paying two separate sets of dues, he said, a school that is a member of both will only be paying one but, although Tech has traditionally been one of the few schools in the nation to belong to both organizations, the 13th session of the Tech Student Senate voted against renewed membership in

"We are currently members of both," he said, "and the two organizations have provided an excellent information source, whether you agreed or disagreed with them, but I feel that NSA doesn't really represent the interests of Tech students and it's a waste of their money."

Concurring with Sanders, Dowell said, "NSA, as a body, represents the more liberal viewpoint and we feel that the organization fails to respond to Tech as a member."

Sanders said he would probably attend another NSA-NSL conference in the fall, while Tech is still a member of the separate organizations, to see whether there is any value in Tech's Student Senate voting on membership in the merged organizations.

## Senate votes to send response to UT claims

BY KAY BELL UD Reporter

Faculty Senate members Wednesday voted to send a letter to various officials connected with higher education clarifying the position of Tech faculty members on undergraduate education.

The letter is a response to a recent Associated Press story that reported the findings of the University of Texas at Austin Faculty Senate that "undergraduate education has cheapened," and that faculty members neglect classroom duties in undergraduate courses.

According to the premiminary draft of the letter approved by the Tech body, faculty members here "fear that our reputation might be harmed by contagion or confusion in public discussion of this news story.

"We cherish our own reputation and offer it as independent of events and institutions over which we have no control and little direct knowledge."

A "positive" statement was included in the letter, stating that many activities other than just time spent in classrooms are important to the quality of undergraduate education provided at

"The faculty of Texas Tech University are dedicated to providing a quality education to all its students — both undergraduate and graduate. In accomplishing this goal, we pursue a number of activities with our students including classroom teaching, out - of - class counselling sessions, and creative research and publishing activities."

The letter also states that all additional duties performed by the faculty here helps to improve the quality of undergraduate education at Tech.

The letter, which asks that the receiver "help us perserve our most precious asset against slur and inculpation," will be sent to current state legislators, candidates for state office, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Tech regents and "others deemed appropriate."

In other action, Faculty Senators elected Margaret Wilson, professor of physical education, president of the senate for 1978-79. Otto Nelson, associate professor of history, was elected vice president and Gary Elbow, associate professor of geography, was named secretary.

Senators also accepted a proposal allowing the senate president to appoint an ad hoc committee to study the retirement policy of Tech and the Medical School and to report its findings to the senate.

### Tornado season returns -watch out

By RICHIE REECER UD Reporter

Lubbock, as well as the rest of West Texas, is in the midst of yet another tornado season. And if one believes in the laws of chance, Lubbock's luck is

"We're long overdue for another tornado in Lubbock," according to Bill Parker, disaster preparedness meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Lubbock. The chance of Lubbock being hit by another tornado is increased each year the city is not hit, Parker said.

The most costly tornado in Texas history hit Lubbock on May 11, 1970. Twenty-six people were killed, and at least 500 were injured. Property damage was estimated at \$135 million.

Texas led the nation once again last year in the number of tornadoes sighted. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported 111 sightings, while the Texas Department of Public Safety reported 160. The discrepancy in figures is the result of a difference in the reporting techniques used by the two agencies.

Because of the large number of sightings, officials fear West Texans

have become complacent about tor-

nadoes. The most common viewpoint is

that natural disasters only happen to "the other guy."

Citizens of Monahans found themselves in the position of "the other guy" last year when that small West Texas city was struck by two tornadoes.

The tornadoes destroyed 60 homes, damaged 150 others and caused an estimated \$2.9 million in damages. Much of the city "looked like a giant foot stepped on it," one eyewitness said.

No one was killed in the Monahans disaster, but 18 persons sustained minor injuries. Warning sirens sounded in the city approximately six minutes before the tornadoes struck, enabling most Monahans residents to reach shelter.

The National Weather Service cannot make long-range predictions regarding

tornadoes, Parker said, though weather usually establishes itself in seven- to 14-day patterns. However, weather conditions can change drastically overnight, Parker said.

Parker added that long-range weather forecasts generally have poor verification records.

Tornadoes can be formed anywhere in the United States at any time of the year, though the peak tornado months are April, May and June.

A tornado cut a 25-mile path through

northeast Houston in December 1977, long after the annual "tornado season." One person was killed, and property damage totaled more than \$3.6 million.

Tornadoes are a frightening experience for those who witness the destructive power of this natural phenomenon.

Witnesses to the Houston tornado compared it to a huge fist that "exploded houses" and tossed cars and trailer trucks about as if they were toys.

In 1931, a tornado in Minnesota

carried an 83-ton railroad coach and its 117 passengers 80 feet through the air and dropped them in a ditch.

If proper precautions are taken, the chance of being killed or injured by a tornado is relatively slim.

The simplest safety advice offered by

"experts" is to stay low. The lowest floor in any building is the safest. Small rooms, such as bathrooms and closets, offer good protection if no storm shelter is avalable. As a last resort, people should take refuge under heavy pieces of furniture, such as a tipped-over couch.

Mobile homes are not desireable shelters during a severe storm when the threat of tornadoes exists. Buildings with wide, free-span roofs, such as auditoriums or coliseums, also are not desirable shelter.

Most tornado-related deaths are caused by flying debris. Most injuries from the debris are to the head and chest. For these reasons, proper care should be taken to protect the head and chest no matter where shelter is taken.



Last laugh

Tech student Larry Morales was the local prankster until Tuesday when his friends paid him back for a semester full of "fun" by handcuffing him to Will



Jay

### This makes me sick

Information recently obtained by The University Daily leads one to believe that while one segment of the Tech student body is being denied the availability of alcoholic beverages in the form of wine, yet another segment of the university is using it openly - for medicinal

Students on the Tech campus were victims of a crushing 7-1 negative vote by the nine-member board of Regents stating that beer and wine would not be allowed to be sold in "The Well" of the University Center. But, according to a copy of a food menu given to patients of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, patients are offered a "California Wine" if the wine is approved by the attending physician.

Much criticism has been leveled at the board because of their "no" vote on the Student Association alcohol proposal. The board serves as the policy making board for the university campus as well as the Tech Med School.

The availability of wine on the hospital menu tends to lead us to believe that 1) the regents are interpreting the policies for the two entities differently, 2) the board is being misled to some degree, 3) they are not aware of certain Med School activities or 4) a loophole in the contract between Tech and the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) is offering a vague ambiguity.

It is puzzling that the board tells the Tech student body that such alcoholic beverages are not good for them, while Med School physicians seem to feel that such beverages may indeed be beneficial for certain patients.

Before proceeding further, we would be

remiss in not pointing out that the hospital operation is a joint venture between Texas Tech and LCHD. The system is governed primarily by LCHD personnel, but staffed by physicians of the Tech Med School.

In their Feb. 3, "no" vote against the alcohol proposal, regents expressed concern about the selling or storage of alcohol on state property.

The UD has been told by George McGowan, assistant executive director of the LCHD, that the wine is available through the food service area located in the Tech Med School. The Med School is indeed located on state property, which would lead one to believe the availability of wine, whether it be for patients located in the Health Sciences Center Hospital (not state property, due to a board action which deeded it to the county) or not, is in direct opposition to earlier board decisions.

When contacted by the UD about the matter recently, several regents stated they were unaware of the matter, but promised to check into it. On the initial phone conversation, regent and former Chairman of the Board Clint Formby states that "if it is served in any manner as part of a routine, it is no doubt in direct violation of our rules."

Formby however, returned the original call after checking out the matter with a "source" in the Tech Med School. Formby said his source assured him that the wine was only available in the pharmacy area. "So far," Formby said, "my source has assured me that not one glass has yet been served."

Formby said if it were served out of the

pharmacy area, it would be dispensed, and therefore legal.

The menu was prepared by members of the LCHD and does not come under the jurisdiction

of the Tech board. But the question is, should it? It would appear so. Is the wine being stored on state property? It boils down to whom one believes. Is the wine indeed dispensed out of the pharmacy or from the food service area?

One would have to seriously question the medicinal value of the wine. One source, a physician, told the UD that "this is the first case I have been aware of in which a hospital offers it (wine)." LCHD officials claim it is for "longterm patients. We serve it in certain cases to relax them or stimulate their appetite."

In all likelihood, the availability of wine is simply an attempt by the Health Sciences Center Hospital to add "class" to the hospital. Also listed on the menu is a "Beef Bugundy - beef tips in wine sauce served over fluffy long grain rice." That in itself is a fairly high class menu item, not prevalent in most community hospitals.

What could and perhaps should be questioned is the offering of such delicacies to patients in many cases at the expense of tax-

On the surface, it would seem that board members are losing some of the authority they have in respect to how Tech property, and indeed state property is being used.

As of now, if you ever want to indulge in a little harmless drinking of alcoholic beverages, it seems the only thing you can do is get sick.

Have a healthy, sober day. JR



### Tom Wicker

### Bell cracks down

NEW YORK—Even the indictment of three former Federal Bureau of Investigation officials and the announcement that disciplinary action might be taken against 68 agents doesn't seem to have made the necessary point to the FBI. That point is that the Bureau's officials are neither required nor entitled to order illegal acts, and its agents are neither required nor entitled to carry out such orders.

No one would know that from the highly revealing responses of many of those affected by Attorney General Griffin Bell's long-awaited crackdown on the Bureau for having resorted to numerous break-ins in pursuit of the fugitive Weathermen early in the 1970s. Here are some of the things being said:

-By W. Mark Felt, former acting associate director of the FBI and one of those indicted: "In my own career up against mobsters, criminals. spies and the mad bombers of the Weather Underground, I never approached a case with criminal intent and never got any personal gain." Not a word of that addresses the question whether Felt broke the law or ordered it broken.

-By a lawyer for Edward S. Miller, formerly chief of the Bureau's intelligence section, who also was indicted: His client "would emerge as a man who acted in the best interest of the United States." But did he break the law in doing

-By the president of the Society of Former Special Agents: "When these (agents and officials) acted, they were doing exactly what Attorney General Kleindienst, the White House, the Congress and the American public wanted and needed to have done at the time." Dut Bell specified that he had found no evidence of higher responsibility for ordering the break-ins; public opinion is irrelevant; and in any case this is the Nuremberg defense that "I was only carrying out orders."

-By a New York prosecutor, to Selwyn Rabb of The New York Times: "A year or so ago, the (agents) in the New York office were confident and cocky. Now they're confused about tactics, about leadership and most of all about

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

what happened to their self-image as the elite investigative body in America." But surely most of these agents would rather rebuild their confidence and their self-image on a basis of strict compliance with the law they are supposed to enforce.

Only Pat Gray, the former acting director and the third man indicted, faced the real issue. "I never participated in or knowingly authorized illegal conduct during my tenure with the FBI," Gray said. A trial will determine the validity of his statement, but it at least recognized that the question was one of legality rather than of patriotic motives or presumed necessity.

The inadequacy of these as justification for the actions of police officers is only emphasized by historical perspective. In retrospect, that is, do the Weathermen really appear to have been so threatening to the national security as to have warranted virtual suspension of the law in their pursuit? And can the Special Agents Legal Defense Committee really make an evidential case to support its assertion that the Weathermen were not just Felt's "mad bombers" but a foreign-influenced terrorist organization"? What kind of foreign influence and from whom?

Obviously the threat of disciplinary action against 68 agents, including J. Wallace LaPrade, the head of the big New York field office, shakes FBI morale, at least momentarily. In the longer view, however, cleansing the Bureau of the reprehensible practices that had crept into its operations offers a real possibility - not only to build even stronger moral but to restore shaken public confidence in the FBI.

As for fears that censured agents might be more vulnerable to civil suits, they probably are justified. But people whose rights were violated have a Constitutional right to sue for redress: the agents' liability only stresses the fact that they are no more entitled to carry out illegal acts than their superiors are to order them.

Once the shock of Bell's crackdown has passed, the law-abiding rank and file of the FBI probably will come to see that he acted in both the public's and the Bureau's best interest — that these are in fact one and the same, or ought to be. Bell, moreover, vindicated his own conduct of a difficult investigation; however dilatory or reluctant he may have seemed at times, when he did act, he acted both firmly and courageously.

One disturbing possibility remains, particularly in light of the Richard Helms case. The indicted FBI officials already have been offered one chance to accept a plea bargain - guilty to a misdemeanor. Fortunately, they turned it down, for they, the FBI and the country need to have the basic issue settled in court; and that is all the more vital since Felt and Miller, at least, appear likely to offer the Nuremberg defense.



STUDY ONE: FEDERAL EMPLOYEE AT WORK BEFORE CARTER ANNOUNCEMENT OF CEILING ON FEDERAL WORKER PAY RAISES



INFURIATED FEDERAL EMPLOYEE GOING SLOW IN PROTEST RESPONSE TO CARTER ANNOUNCEMENT,

GISTANT ERON SOL

Letters

### On survey, 'dead week,' etc.

#### The 'other' speaks

To the Editor:

To the faculty and students of Texas Tech University:

We have read with interest the recent articles regarding the bookstore survey. There are three boodstores serving the needs of the faculty and students of Texas Tech University instead of two as indicated by the survey.

Perhaps the next time a survey is taken our name can be printed instead of being mentioned as "other."

> Thank you, University Book Center, Inc. Douthi Hill, manager

#### Does it exist?

To the Ediotr:

In response to Tuesday's article about "dead week," all I can say is bunk. If such a creature as "dead week" exists, my professors do not know him. I can cite Mr. Hardwick three examples of professors who are violating this policy. I am sure there are many more.

I could report these violators, but by the time anything came out of the Tech "bureaucratic box," the semester would have ended. Right now I am too busy studying for those non-existent "dead week" exams to take action. But I hope other students will take constructive action.

Granted, some exams given late are necessary, but others are the result of poor planning. Surely Tech professors have more foresight. I certainly hope they use it next semester. Students should not be overloaded during this last week. This is the time for review. Students should let these violations be known, or they will continue. Lets put "dead week" back on the calendar ... for good.

Sincerely, Nerraw Sneed

#### Resolution 242

To the Editor:

What do you know about Resolution 242? Security Council Resolution 242 was adopted on November 22, 1967, after the June War. It does not mention the Palestinians. It totally ignores

the national rights and, indeed, the very existence, of the Palestinian people. It merely "affirms the necessity for achieving a just settlement for the refugee problem." How could they accept it?

In the period from January 12 to 26, 1976, a

full debate took place in the Security Council, in which 14 of the 15 members formally declared that the inadequacy and shortcomings of Resolution 242 should be remedied in order to make it an eligible basis for settlement. Thus, a draft resolution was presented on January 26. It affirmed: "(a) That the Palestinian people should be enabled to exercise its inalienable national right of self-determination, including the right to establish an independent state in Palestine in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations. (b) The right of Palestinian refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbors to do so, and the right of those choosing not to return to receive compensation for their property. (c) That Israel should withdraw from all the Arab territories occupied since June, 1967. (d) That appropriate arrangements should be established to guarantee, in accordance with the charter of the United Nations, the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of all states in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries."

Alas, the United States cast the only negative vote against that benevolent draft resolution. There is a tendency to believe that the Palistinian Liberation Organization would have accepted a resolution similar to the one vetoed by the U.S.

As to the demand for PLO's amendment of its Covenant, Dr. Fayez Sayegh, a gifted Palenstinian scholar, stated, in a speech in Dallas, "The demand that the PLO should duly amend its Covenant and repeal those articles which, in the opinion of the United States, are incompatible with the peaceful co-existence of an Israeli and a Palestinian State, fails the crucial test of fairness and even-handedness, for it is not accompanied by a similar call upon Israel to disavow or repeal those principlescontained in the basic programs of the World Zionist Organization and in Isreal's Declaration of Independence, Fundamental Laws, and a Palestinian state in Mandated Palestine." Ironically, Mr. Begin is trying to withdraw Israel's acceptance of Resolution 242. He fabricated new definitions for "Judea, Samaria, Palestinian, etc...." The Arabic proverb says, "He beat me and cried: he went ahead of me and complained."

The Palestine problem is the heart of all Arab causes. How can the heart be ignored, or repeated attempts be made to liquidate it, if the body's recovery is needed?

> Helal Al-Aghbar Box 4647

DOONESBURY









by Garry Trudeau

# Wolf titles Dracula 'patron saint'

written at the end of the 18th

as well as in committee.

Sheats said that his ex-

fiscal responsibility, Sheats will help him be effective in 2) two banks promised \$2.4

"My background of working

Sheats answered questions

One student asked Sheats,

"Since we do separate state

and church, why are you

Sheats told the student she

"I just feel like some of the

may have a valid point.

with people, solving problems

BY LIANE JONES UD Staff

"Dracula has become the patron saint of the '70s," Leonard Wolf, Transylvaniaaudience Tuesday night.

symbol of Count Dracula have become important to all of us and reflect some very central issues of American society," Wolf said.

"I don't expect you to accept what I say. You can be af-

fected by it without being self- irresistible power. conscious about it. This is why experiences."

born vampire expert, told his Dracula novel written by so, it is the beginning of mixture of elements that relate to existence of death. Though he stake into a young girl's motions and exaggerated "The work, image, and well written, but powerfully can entice and destroy, or it conflicts of our natural forces, watch the vampire process, thereby violating one of God's over the camera? It's because the actors. "Nosferatu"

> simply deals with man's fear death." of women and the power of Man has certain violent century with the beginning of

When one is tempted to come always struggling in our sion, Wolf said. Wolf said the original of his own free will and he does heads, and horror films have a Bram Stoker was not really catastrophe," Wolf said. "Evil speak to the unrecognized can be destroyed, and he said. "This magnificent novel Dracula's will is an exercise in The Gothic novel was youth, death, religion, iniquity," he said.

choice in a moral dilemma. primordial instincts that rise the Industrial Revolution. The

Second, people are involved

leadership crises. In terms of

economic crisis, Sheats

budgetting with each agency

justifying its expenditures,

agency every three years,"

Thirdly, people are involved

and sunset legislation.

Sheats said.

said. "Deficit spending should Congress.

Sheats said the three major and helping people make

"I'd like to see Congress bringing this moral issue into

Sheats said.

economic, moral and effective Congressman,"

recommends zero-based from the students.

require itself to monitor each your campaign?"

these instincts from surfacing, of machines has made us man, but as he resusci- "The power of a vampire Dracula movie, adapted from "A human has to participate Wolf said. These penetrating tense and the vampire sym-I only hope to illuminate your in his or her own damnation. instincts and barriers are bolizes an outlet of this ten- drinking fresh, young blood, dinariness," Wolf said.

Dracula is a composite of violence, and sex.

anxieties that we don't carry Dracula represents the dark out of natural forces, and he anxiety, loneliness, and well," Wolf said. "Dracula force that possesses power - also has barriers that keep isolation produced by the age is portrayed as an ancient

In other issues, Sheats said

that he was against the

ratification of the Panama

Canal treaty because 1) it was

too ambiguous in terms of who

would have military control,

million loan to Panama if the

peasement attitude.

Hance's use of the media.

he becomes younger and younger. He denies the watch the good guys bang a characteristics of speeded-up the reason people love to is dead, he refuses to be, breast and see blood squirt all make-up and expressions by Wolf said. These elements are laws and making him a hero of we're hungry for blood," he means "not dead" and is

The Satanic creature is "Age and death are trapped by anything sacred. sexual attractiveness, but films with the Dracula theme The wooden stake represents they take great pleasure in in the last five years have led the wood in the cross of Christ, watching a vampire in action. to an explosion of interest in and even daylight, which is Avampire doesn't run the risk Dracula in 1978. The central God's light, reduces Dracula that ordinary lovers do, element, ambiguous as it is, is to a wisp of smoke, Wolf said. among these risks the fear of sexuality, Wolf said. "My This struggle between God failure. We can enjoy wat- stress may seem excessively and Dracula revolves around ching vampires, at the same sexual, but then so is the the promise of immortality. time avoiding deplorable novel," Wolf said. Both offer immortality, but embarrassments," Wolf said. Dracula's is based on death "We feel an ecstasy that rather than life, Wolf said.

the underground cathedrals of orgasm," he added. the '70s. "We live in a secular world; even our churches vampires, while largely have become secularized and more concerned with social activities and experiences. makers and has resulted in There is no emotional memory treaty was passed, and 3) that of Christ in actual anguish on horror films alone, Wolf said. he did not like the ap- a cross. Horror movies serve as spiritual reassurance that "That's not to say I'm ad- believing in God is costly and vocating war," Sheats said. heartbreaking, but the "I'm against war just as you sacrifice is worth it," Wolf

We are also fascinated with Sheats said that the major violence, Wolf said, and this difference between Kent violence is inherent in Hance (Congressional op- Dracula's strong, superponent) and him is campaign natural powers of killing.

by comes out of our own or- the Stoker novel in 1922,

resembles a spiritual,

The underlying power of ignored by literary critics, has

amused the audience with its "Why is it so much fun to typical silent movie another name for "vampire."

"People deny Dracula's Over 250 books and many

Wolf's interest in Dracula stems from his attempt to Wolf said horror films are mystical experience such as relate Dracula in a psychological, historical, and literary context to our culture. An English professor at San Francisco State University, been recognized by film- Wolf has written two books about vampires: "Dreams of more than \$200 million from Dracula" and "The Annotated Dracula." His program was "Nosferatu," the first sponsored by UC Programs.





### ATTENTION ALL SENIORS GRADUATING IN MAY

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All seniors graduating in May are invited to visit the Ex-Students Association Building next to Horn Hall during the week of April 24-27, 1978.

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During your visit, we invite you to complete a brief biographical resume so that we may mail The Texas Techsan alumni magazine to you free of charge for one year. We look forward to your visit during the coming week.

Congratulations and best wishes in the future!!!

Sheats answers newspaper story

BY KANDIS GATEWOOD **UD** Reporter

While saying that churches are businesses and that they had better be sound, 19th Congressional District Candidate Morris Sheats denied Wednesday published reports that he owns Lubbock's Trinity Church.

Speaking to a group of Tech law students, Sheats answered a lengthy story in the Idalou Beacon which questioned financial practices of the church and Sheats' part in those finances.

"Churches have got to be businesses," Sheats said. "And it better be sound sound in theology and economics."

Concerning the Idalou Beacon story, Sheats explained that the name Trinity Church, Inc. was mistakenly used on the deed for bonds instead of Trinity Church of Lubbock, Inc.

"Security Finance Company of Houston had all the deeds and everything. It was just an error. Even the attorneys didn't pick this up," Sheats said. "We have never missed a bond payment."

Sheats said an attorney, who long-range vision. I realize in his campaign, according to legilation has the moral never gave his name, con- that all decisions create a Sheats, because he is a overtone," he said. tacted the Texas Securities domino effect ... it is im- communicator. Sheats said he Exchange Commission and portant to get to the real cause can use this ability on the floor said we have a big fraud here of the problems," Sheats said.

and you need to investigate. Sheats said the commission in his campaign because he is perience as a minister (Sheats contacted Trinity Church by conservative, especially in is pastor at Trinity Church) phone. After the call, the 33 men in charge of the financial decisions (pastors, elders and be called invisible spending," deacons) asked for a complete he said. recall of the bonds in April 1977 and then contacted the crises in the nation are decisions prepares me to be an

people all over the country. The people were paid off by February 1, 1978 with a \$285,000 loan, that will be paid off in December 1979.

In other matters, Sheats reaffirmed his promise of being in every county seat on pre-announced days, should he be elected, to talk on a oneto-one basis and give briefings on pending legislation.

"Basically, I believe in people," Sheats said, "so, I will stay in touch with the people."

Sheats reviewed his background and listed three reasons why people are getting involved in his campaign: First, Sheats said he has

character. "I am a man of WANTED:

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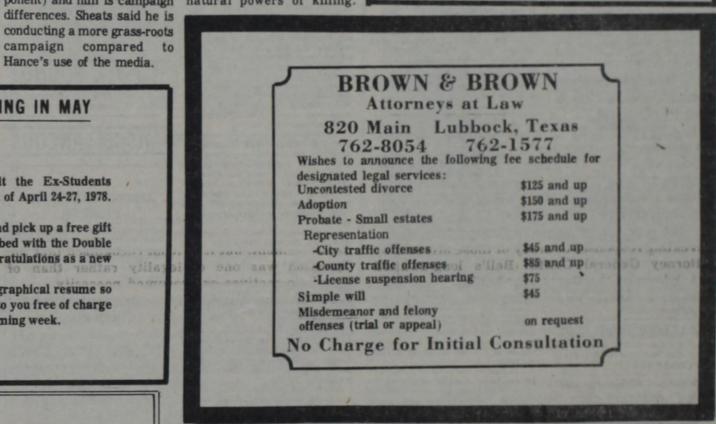


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HOUSEKEEPING

IN THE ROOM!

BY ILENE BENTLEY

been the constant and faithful companions of the human race. Pets have been traded, sold, loved and even worshiped. Countless movies, books and songs have been written about man's best friends.

"top quality" food, small toys and miniature houses. Pets "imprisoned."

comfort in the act of burying throughout history," Witt

his animals," according to a said. research paper by Tech For centuries pets have graduate David Witt. Witt is a research assistant in the department of sociology who worked at a pet cemetery for three months. His paper deals with the pet cemetery business in America.

"The early instances of burial may have been Pets have, in many cases, motivated by a mixture of obtained equal rights with selfishness and pity for the people; in life and sometimes animal who would be 'broken hearted' after losing its

According to Witt, some people are very emotional are also starved, ignored and when their pets are buried; others may simply feel

"WHAT MOST PEOPLE cemetery, in a backyard or consider 'bizarre' behavior in burying pets isn't that strange "Man has historically found because it has been done

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The people who are most emotional and want to use all the services available in a pet cemetery are probably the ones who do not have

The people who are most for a pet burial. emotional and want to use all the services available in a pet cemetery are probably the ones who do not have children, Witt said. These people may take the extra love they have and give it to their pets, he

One woman who was very emotionally attached to her Yorkshires referred to her pets as her "babies," while talking to Witt.

baby in the back of the house (the vard). But everytime I looked out the kitchen window, said. either passing by or while washing dishes, I had to see her out there. Even after a year, when the grass had grown back, I was still crying over that little girl. It was too upsetting for me. When we burial just to say they saw the heard about this place (pet cemetery), I had my husband dig her up and bring her out

bury their pets for their to Witt, the burial of a pet may be therapeutic for children so for them when people die.

people that think too much of their pet to have the city haul it (the pet) off to the

Cemetery. cemetery in the Lubbock area. much money on their pets, is in Midland, Assister said. veterinarian, said. Assiter said many people feel more attached to their pet like they shop for anything

have people come visit," Assiter said. One man has visited weekly for about five shot, the owners will shop years, he said.

awhile, " Assiter said.

thousands of dollars.

ON THE AVERAGE, a M.D. does." Schwede said veterinarians if the owners Assiter said. Three hundred offered for people. dollars Threee hundred money Assiter has received type of education and training

pick-up (of the pet from the at the "bottom of the pay scale owner), opening and closing as far as professional salaries of the grave and a large go." marker," he said.

generally allow monthly Schwede said. payments for a pet burial.

paid," he said. "I've been hung to dry before."

"I tried burying our first burial will have more of a service than just putting the said treatment of pets who are because the students have no animal in the ground, Assiter brought in long after they

> burial and then had a guy say a prayer," Assiter said. A PRAYER," Assiter said. Usually people attend the

burial done, he said. Treatment of animals and

people differs as both grow older, Witt siad. People SOME FAMILIES TEND to mature and have obligations, yet pets do not. Pets remain children, Witt said. According childlike and dependent, he

"THEY (PETS) DEPEND that death is not such a shock ON you and live off of you," said Durring Little, a junior "We're filling a gap for the advertising major. "You have control over their lives." Little and her roommates

spent over \$90 on their cat dump," said Bobby Assiter, when it was sick two months president of Pet Memorial ago. Little said she felt responsible for the cat's life. Pet Memorial is the only pet Most people do not spend

The next nearest pet cemetery Gary Schwede, Lubbock "People shop for pet health

than if it were just "garbage." else," he said. Schwede said "SOMETIMES WE'LL people like to shop for bargains. IF A PET NEEDS a rabies

around for low prices, but if a "I've seen grown men go out child needs a penicillin shot, there, walk around and then the parents will go to the first sit in their car and boo-hoo place they call, Schwede said.

"Sometimes people come in Other said a pet may be very emotional over their pet buried for as low as \$65 or for and expect a miracle," Schas much as hundreds or even wede said. "We (veterinarians) can't do any more than

people spend between \$80 and the services offered for choose not to take them home. \$100 on the burial of a pet, animals are as good as those

According to Schwede, city dump," Thomas Tromdollars is the most amount of veterinarians get the same bley, Animal Shelter director, as a medical doctor, although "This includes the casket, the salary for veterinarians is

Assiter said he does not their pets like they should,"

SCHWEDE TOLD OF one called Schwede.

SOMETIMES THE PET long if it had been her own home." Trombley said many leg," Schwede said. Schwede have been sick will cost much "Off hand I can think of one more than if they had been family that stayed for the brought in earlier.

> When a pet dies, Schwede take care of the corpse, he killed.

from

"WHAT WE DO with our animals is take them to the said. "Each day we kill dogs

in the gas chamber." Stray animals are also picked up by the animal shelter, Trombley said. Trombley said many pets are "People don't take care of left behind by Tech students when school dismisses in the

"A lot of people buy a dog woman whose dog had a lame without thinking of the "We routinely prefer to be leg for two weeks before she future," Trombley said. "When the dog is full grown, "She wouldn't have waited the students have to go

dogs are left on the street

place to put the pets. "The dogs run out in the street and get killed or we pick them up and kill them," he said.

TROMBLEY SAID THAT said he asks the owners what on the fourth day after unthey want done with the tagged dogs are picked up, the corpse. Usually the owners dogs are put up for adoption. prefer that the veterinarian On the fifth day the dogs are

Tagged dogs are put up for The Lubbock Animal adoption on the 11th or 12th Shelter picks up the dead day and are killed on the 13th

### New regulations set for literature program

The Interdepartmental student's major field. It also

Dr. Wendell Aycock, specified courses.

undergraduate 18-hour minor symposiums. in comparative literature.

The new regulation specifies The improved regulation is that a student may apply six another step in the efforts to hours of sophomore level make comparative literature courses from any of the three popular at Tech. Currently, departments involved about eight students are (English, Germanic and enrolled in the program. The Slavic languages, romance goal for the near future is to and classical languages) if provide service for 25 such course-work is not in the students.

Committee on Comparative says a student must include Literature has changed the courses from at least two of requirements for its program. the three participating The new regulation will go into departments and must select effect with the fall semester, at least six hours from

chairperson of the committee, According to Aycock, the explained that the previous committee has been facing the requirements proved to be too problem of establishing a general and that the com- competitive program and to mittee felt it could attract attract students at the same more students by better time. Achievements have shaping the program's profile. been made, specially by the The program offers an presentation of annual

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**UD Staff** 

in death.

In life, pets are often given master," Witt stated.

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## Architects lured to Vegas neon

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So stated the architects Robert Venturi and Denise Scott Brown as they set out from Yale in 1968 to try for the first time to bring serious architectural inquiry to the land of neon dreams. Other architects were scandalized, but students followed. By the time Venturi and Miss Scott Brown, along with Steven Izenour, published a book about their research in 1971, the phrase they took as their title, "Learning From Las Vegas," had already become part of the architectural jargon. The gaudy strip held an allure for architects and architectural students eager to break away from the stern, dry world of the Bauhaus. Glass and steel bored, but neon beckoned.

All of which is to say that by

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other places and in Las Vegas casinos. these other places are palaces and fantasy castles. We are supposed to free-associate talks about, and they are truly together. with Xanadu.

consistent in a way. For all of Street, the downtown street airline terminal, is covered its visual chaos, an order that had the largest casinos entirely in pink neon. It looks

WANTED:

MARK "The Narc"

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bust in history. Has not

been seen since - neither

has the cocaine. Claims

"Big D" was named after

visit. Las Vegas, for better or miniature New England of brilliant, dazzling color. for worse, is one of the most churches or tiny Gothic ones,

IT IS INDEED as gaudy and Even the casinos them- openness - the buildings are neon sliding up and down and building. as vulgar as its critics say, selves become objects of shopping centers, dependent in and out, yet the overall and it can be depressing. But imitation; little coffee shops upon their huge free-standing visual picture, like that of a casino is Louis-Shmooey; off there is a lot to learn from Las on the Strip have gigantic signs to bring visual ex- theater marquee, never ac- the casino floor are three Vegas, and most of it has to do signs so that they, too, can citement. But downtown, tually changes. with the nature of stage sets. play in the big leagues. The there is density, an old-Almost every piece of ar- McDonald's downtown has a fashioned tightness as the only major Las Vegas chitecture plays the role of set of arches with flashing, buildings bump into each monument to be erected since stage set to some extent - animated light bulbs instead other on a narrow street. It is Robert Venturi, Denise Scott that is, it contains at least of the usual solid-colored as if the canyon of a New York Brown and the author Tom some elements that exist not arched sign, and there is even street were moved to the Wolfe began to bring the city for any structural reason, but a six-story parking garage desert and the limestone into the architectural conbecause of particular downtown that is topped by a exchanged associations that are designed wavy cornice of blue neon. somehow, all of the coherence the new M-G-M Grand Hotel, a restaurants are entered from to evoke in us some sort of While the casinos are trying to one expects of a good New 2,100-room extravaganza on a platform, so that diners can emotional response. Most look like Roman temples, York street like Wall Street or the Strip. places, in other words, are then, the smaller establish- Park Avenue manages to The Grand may well be the three steps into the room. It is designed to make us think of ments are trying to look like survive the transition. The only real building in the not for nothing that stage-set

extraordinary. Nowhere is light used so fully as a means The city is remarkably of defining space. On Fremon that swoops up like a 1950's

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seriously as an architectural that neon and all of those department stores in every taken over by a casino. The lot. It is not an attempt to 29th Street and Chicago environment is nothing moving bands of light bulbs city in the nation, were Horseshoe, its next-door make an opulent hotel in the Avenue. Members, dates and revolutionary - it has been blend into a kind of nervous overtaken by bigger versions neighbor, is a brilliant real sense, but rather an at- spouses are invited. done for a decade. But still, haze. Besides the large hotel- on highway strips in the turquoise blue, while the tempt to create the kind of nothing - not the books, not casinos, there are smaller suburbs, there are literally Golden Nugget across the the pictures, not the movies, institutions, and each is after blocks of neon signs, several not the Venturi polemics - the same stage-set quality: stories high, one running into quite prepares you for a first wedding chapels look like the next to provide a solid wall

> together as well as the The signs are what everyone limestone pulls Wall Street

> > The Mint, which has a front

747-4178

street is an entire billboard of yellow neon. The Horseshoe's which Greta Garbo, John front is "modern," like a Los Barrymore and Joan Angeles carwash, but seven stories high and lit up as extraordinary visual sights in restaurant entrances look like OUT ON THE Strip, where bright as day. Every sign takes its name. Here the idea lot (near law school). For Roman temples and so forth. the new and biggest casinos vibrates. The street is in are, there is space and constant motion, with strips of become the idea of the Recreational Sports at 742-

for neon; sciousness of the nation — is

place that existed only in the movies, the kind of hotel in Crawford stayed in the 1932 film from which the hotel of the stage set really has more information, call

THE STYLE OF the

restaurants - one also done in Organization will meet today The height of it all - and the faked-up French style, but at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the UC. gold instead of red; an Italian restaurant with false stone balustrades and murals of Venice, and a den-like lair lined in imitation wood paneling. The designs, while silly, are skillful. All of the make a grand entrance down neon pulls Fremont Street history of architecture designers learn their tricks.

### MONENI'S NOTICE

AG ECO ASSOC

The Steak Fry will be now taking Las Vegas emerges if only because all of until they, like downtown like an Eero Saarinen building designed to look like a back Friday at Mahon Park on

BIKE RALLY

The Annual Bicycle Rally will be Saturday at 10 a.m. Contestants check-in from 9:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Races will be run on the C-4 parking

The Christian Science

Anyone may attend. PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu initiation ceremony will be Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Pelican Restaurant. All actives are to bring their pin.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** 

Tech Accounting Society

and Beta Alpha Psi will have a joint meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room S107 of the Civic Center. Jim Douglas from Union Pacific will be the Guest Speaker.

RODEO ASSN.

There will be a regular Rodeo membership meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.

TECH JAYCEES

The Tech Jaycees ask all Tech students to attend their "Governmental Involvement Meeting" today at 7 p.m. in room 57 of the Business Administration Building.

**GYMNASTICS CLUB** 

Gymnastics Club will workout this Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. CECI

IEEE will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering Building, room



WANTED: "Cool Hand" CLARK Former Pre Burn student who turned killer after killing two teachers. One teacher taught surfing and the other teacher taught "How To Be A Bum In One Easy Lesson". This man is a noted meateater. All zookeepers are to be advised when feeding raw

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## Surf's up! Beach Boys riding in

"Good Vibrations," "Help Me Rhonda," "In My Room," "Don't Worry Baby," and "California Girls," are but a few of the many hit singles which the Beach Boys have strung together during their illustrious careers.

p.m. in the Municipal wrote "Surfin'," which was began to go through an ex- a bill with Chicago. Coliseum. Tickets are still released on a small label perimental process. The available to students at the called Candix. The record group had switched to Warner the first new Beach Boys \$6.50 and \$7.50. Student tickets charts in Los Angeles. Love album's like "Surf's Up" and are available at the UC ticket was the oldest member at the "Sunflower."

The Beach Boys originally came together as the Pendletons during their high school days in California in the late fifties-early sixties. Brian Wilson and cousin Mike Love began by singing Four Freshman music together.

They met Al Jardine after a football injury which he fumbled a pitch-out during a he broke his leg in the process.

Carl Wilson became the fourth member, - and the only trained musician — in the quartet.

The group soon began writing songs and, after brother Dennis Wilson joined on drums, it worked out its first surf songs.

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Surf soon became the band's Bruce Johnston, from Los was released in '73. success after another, with which the band replaced Television appearances and a Brian and others included troduced the Beatles to the Tenille), Glen Campbell and nostalgic obscurity. States, ensued.

The Capitol contract didn't the Rutles). time, 20, and Carl, still a The seventies meant new sophomore in high school, the directions for the group, which voungest.

Since then, the group's story has become history. The Beach Boys skyrocketed to fame with their familiar surfing sound, releasing such hit albums as "Surfer Girl" and "Little Deuce Coupe."

By 1965 Brian had ceased all suffered. It seems Brian touring with the band as the cumbersome life of the road game and it was Jardine who took its toll. His eccentric recovered it. Unfortunately, ways reduced Brian Wilson to assuming a more reclusive posture. Still he helped write two of the band's biggest songs which were released that year; "Help Me Rhonda" and "California Girls."

> The band bagan to invite area musicians to tour with them, the first of which was

> > CHOICE

COLD

DRINK

trademark and led to one Angeles. The revolving door recoring contract with Capitol such future stars as Daryl Records, the label which in- Dragon (The Captain and Ricky Fataar (a member of

by now had experienced numerous changes. "Holland"

A lapse followed as nothing but re-releases bore the group's name. Touring had become a thing of the past and the band's fame dro ped to a

But the group was revived in 1976 and a tour of sell-out Tech students will have evolve until after 1961 when, Activity slackened after the concerts resulted. The Beach their chance to see the five- during the winter of that 1966 hit "Good Vibrations," a Boys toured both as man hit machine today at 8:30 year, Love and Brian Wilson song recorded when the band headliners, and, later, shared "Fifteen Big Ones" became

discounted prices of \$5.50, reached the 10 spot on radio Bros. Records and released album in several years. "The Beach Boys Love You" was released in 1977, but was received with little critical

What characterized the group's new found fame was

the return of brother Brian, will appear with the group who was still writing songs but tonight in the Coliseum. returned to the stage also.

"Saturday Night Live" and for locations.

Tickets for the general Brian made a solo ap- public are \$6, \$7 and \$8. Check pearance last year on the entertainment calendar

### Musical scheduled for Civic Center Theatre

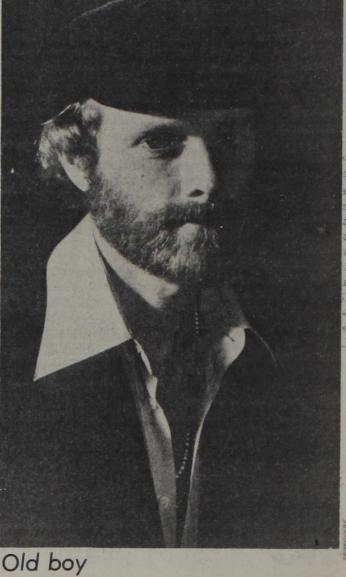
in the Civic Center Theatre. a.m. and 5 p.m. An advertisement in Wed-

Plenty of good seats are nesday's University Daily available for the production of erroneously advertised a \$5 "Finians' Rainbow" which student ticket price. Students will run Friday and Saturday. tickets are \$4 with Tech ID The musical comedy is and are available at the Civic scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Center box office between 8

> The musical is the combined effort of Tech's music department, theater department, Civic Lubbock, Inc. and Lubbock Civic Ballet.

Tech Music Theatre Director John Gillas will produce and direct "Finian's Rainbow." Kyung Wook Shin will conduct the orchestra while Diana Moore will be responsible for choreography.

Tickets for the general public are \$7 and \$7.50. General public tickets are available at the Civic Centre box office also.



Mike Love is the oldest member of the Beach Boys, at 31, but don't let that fool you. The singer is in town today for promotional purposes. The rest of the band will arrive later in the day. The group's concert is tonight at 8:30 in the Municipal Coliseum. Check the entertainment calendar for ticket prices and locations.

### English department slates last spring presentation

presentation of creative Communications Building. writers with the appearance of Eudora Welty, April 25-27.

Welty will read from her public. works Monday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the music department; on April 26 from 7:30-9 p.m. she has scheduled a question-and-answer session in the UC Senate Room and on April 27 from 1:30-3 p.m. she will participate in a sym-

79

value

The department of English posium on her works in the short stories began to appear concludes its spring Multi-Media room of the Mass

> All events are free and open to students and the general

Welty was born in 1909. Her



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Prize for her novel, "The Optimist's Daughter." Welty has lived most of her life in the place where she was born, Jackson, Miss. She speaks of her home as a "permanent place," a place in which to do her writing. Most of her fiction is set in Mississippi - in the small towns of the Jackson area, the Yazoo Delta country and the

red clay hill country in the

northwest of the state.

in print in 1936. Her last book

was published in 1972 and in

1973 she received the Pulitzer

cold draw beer

### Entertainme

8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Mall). Coliseum. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 for Tech and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Welty names Ford Maddox students with ID. Student the Civic Center Theatre. Ford, Robert Penn Warren tickets are available at the UC Tickets are \$4 for Tech and Katherine A. Porter as ticket booth. General public students with ID, and \$7 and writers who encouraged he tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8 and \$7.50 for others. Tickets are and sponsored her during the are available at Al's Music available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Long

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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"Finian's Rainbow" Friday

Machine, both Flipside at the Civic Center box office.

Tom Stampfli, piano, Ruth Truncale, violin, and Dolores the Recital Hall.

are available at Sears (South charged for any of the events. Plains Mall), Al's Music Machine, B&B Music, the formation.

THEATER

Avenue P. Call 744-3681 for performance. more information. FILM

mission is \$1 with Tech ID.

at the Aquatic Center.

The Beach Boys today at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains p.m. and "Casanova" at 8 p.m. Monday for \$1 in the UC

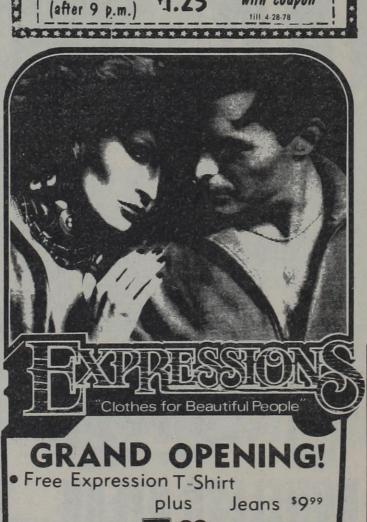
> OTHERS "Metropolis" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the

UC West Lobby. "The Legacy" every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through May 28 at the Tech Museum.

Eudora Welty, author, will Martinez, piano, in a free read from her works Tuesday recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. A Q&A will be Wednesday from The first Semi-Annual 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the UC Senate Bluegrass Festival presented Room. A symposium of her by River Smiths at a spot works will be presented April north of Slaton on FM 400. The 27 in the Multi-Media Room of festival will last from 2 p.m. to the Mass Communications midnight. Tickets are \$8 and Building. No admission will be

**UPCOMING** The Lubbock Symphony Vessell Shirt Shop, the Vessell Orchestra "Pops Nite" Town South, Luskey's, the Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 Goldrush and River Smiths. p.m. in the Civic Center Call 792-3911 for more in- Theatre. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and are on sale at the LSO office, 1721 Broadway. Tech "Buzzards" Friday and students can purchase Saturday at 8:15 p.m. by the returned season tickets for \$3 Lubbock Theatre Centre, 2508 after 8 p.m. the evening of

John Denver May 7; in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets "Islands in the Stream" are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 and are with George C. Scott Friday at available at B&B Music, 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Ad- Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall), Furr's Family Center, "20,000 Leagues Under the both Flipside Records Sea" for free Sunday at 8 p.m. locations and the Auditorium box office.



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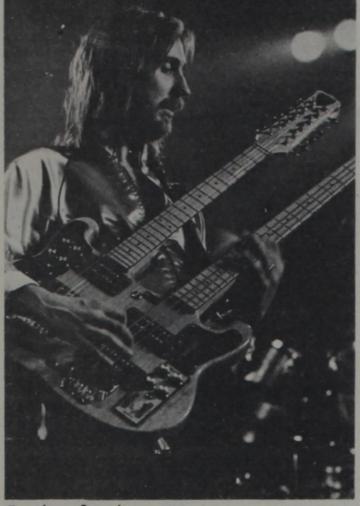
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#### Three's a charm

People became skeptical for a second time when guitarist Steve Hackett left Genesis last year. Singer Peter Gabriel left the band in 1975, leading to skeptical remarks about the band's future. But the band weathered the public's apprehension with a series of albums which found Genesis more popular than it had ever been. The group's latest album is appropriately titled "... And Then There Were Three ..." since the band now has three members. Hackett's first solo album since leaving Genesis is "Please Don't Touch." The Genesis album is characterized by a more cohesive sound while Hackett's ranges from experimental pop to progressive. (Photos of Rutherford and Collins courtesy of



Rutherford





Hackett

## Genesis a happy trio; Hackett untouchable

BY DOUG PULLEN **UD** Entertainment Editor

sound good when all their Hackett's void. members leave. But don't tell But that's all right. "And singer Phil Collins. just seem to improve.

Three..." (Atlantic) marks Genesis. Keyboardist Tony yet another stage in Genesis' Banks assumes more control long history. Singer Peter of the group, which is only Gabriel left the band in 1975. natural since he's been The group had since recorded gaining more song-writing two studio albums and a live power since Gabriel's package, "Seconds Out," departure. which was released in The resulting sound is fluid November 1977.

released recently.

The new Genesis album, which concludes side one.

bassist is accustomed to impenetrable wall of swirling studio albums "A Trick of the with songs like "Battle of progressive roots. rhythm guitar and bass only, rhythm guitar and is com- Tail" and "Wind and Big," which follows a jazzy Groups aren't supposed to he makes little effort to fill

that to Genesis. Instead, they Then There Were Three" is "...And Then There Were much happier sounding

Then guitarist Steve There Were Three" is an even music of late. Hackett decided to break off mix of Genesis' commercial his creative relationship with and progressive learnings. the group about the time of The 11-song collection ranges "Seconds Out" and began in scope from simple pop work on his second solo album ("Follow You Follow Me") to "Please Don't Touch" the instrumental (Chrysalis) which was sophistication of "Burning have appeared on preceding Rope," a seven-minute song

sans Hackett, is a much more And while Rutherford may cohesive offering from the not be a Hackett, Fripp or

plemented by an airy Latin Wuthering." percussion track by drummer-

the product of a balanced, improvement as a song- otherworldly situation "Follow You Follow Me" is writer. His "Deep in the (Nemo's inability to the group's new single, which complete with a thumping beat and catchy chorus. The latter is more dramatic, lending itself to the fantastical imagery which has characand coherent. "And Then terized much of Genesis"

> The group continues its tradition of including a comically cute song, that being "Scenes From a Night's Dream." It has all the trappings of similar tracks which ----

Rutherford shows great poor Little Nemo). There is an the lines of "Afterglow." Motherlode" and "Say It's distinguish between sleep and has already hit the top of the The vocals aren't too complemented ably by group is much stronger for it, Alright Joe" are excellent reality). And there is a charts in Europe. The mix on bothersome since the devoted Chester Thompson's pounding and Hackett seems to be a works. The former is a rocker message (little kids are more the album version is superior Hackett fan can learn to tune realistic than adults). Again to Ahmet Ertegun's job on the them out. we see the band pulling for the single copy. On the album, the

> its light musical and thematic guitar and Collins' percussion to run. Five songs are pieced ding." Havens appears again Hackett in a more versatile material. "Burning Rope" is overdubs receiving equal together as if they were one. A on lead vocal as his rusty light, does best. It's got it all- simple though, they're almost strumental talent is displayed Rutherford's intense lead embarrassing. But bear in with female vocalist Randy guitar, layers of synthesized mind, this is a single. keyboards by Banks and Hackett's album is, in a powerfully on the soulful excellent drumming by way, like the new Genesis "Hoping Love Will Last,"

pattern (Collins' influence) interesting in that it offers a There is a whimsical and "Many Too Many," a contrast in styles. Side one is character (in this case, it's casually paced ballad along mainly pop with Kansas'

song is given fuller treatment, at home. Here, his durable But Genesis isn't known for with Rutherford's rhythm guitar playing is allowed room more typical of what Genesis attention. The lyrics are so variety of vocal and in-

release in that ex- which opens the side. The group experiments a bit perimentation plays a vital Hackett takes the spotlight

"Please Don't Touch" is "Narnia" and "Racing in A."

Side two finds Hackett more Crawford delivering

role in it. Still, he clings to his with a string of three in-

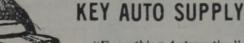
strumentals. "Land of a voice, along with Hackett's Thousand Autumns" serves as guitar, steer the song through the prelude to title track its swaying motions. "Please Don't Touch," a song Hackett advises in the liner Genesis and Steve Hackett singer Steve Walsh con- notes should be played "as fans should be a happier breed tributing his banal vocals on loudly as possible." His guitar as a result of Hackett's

is given free reign and is departure from the band. The more contented songwriter. A spacey instrumental Though "Please Don't Touch" called "The Voice of Necam" doesn't quite match up with follows but is interrupted his 1975 debut "Voyage of the abruptly by "Icarus Ascen- Acolyte," it does portray





trio. Now that the stylish Frith on guitar, he does guitarist is gone, there is no manage to get in some good more need for a serious guitar licks. His solo lead on "Burplayer. Michael Rutherford ning Rope" is nothing short of has assumed Hackett's for- exhilirating. In "Follow You mer role, and, since the Follow Me" he builds an 795-5235



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# Jim MacAndrew: toward Olympic gold

BY GREG LAUTENSLAGER **UD Sports Staff** 

anthem sounds in the distance.

Jim MacAndrew stands upon the highest step of the victory platform. The more than 100,000 sports enthusiasts look on as an Olympic gold medal is draped around the neck of the long jumper from Toronto. Moments later, the three respective flags are raised in the stadium, and the Canadian

Perhaps the image is only a fantasy, but in the next two or six years the dream could possibly develop into a reality

IN HIS drive toward that prestigious Olympic gold medal, MacAndrew has revealed his consistency during his two-year stint with the Raider Track and field team. As a junior, MacAndrew claimed runner-up spots in both Southwest Conference Indoor and Outdoor Championships, captured first-place honors at USTFF Indoor Championships, placed seventh at the NCAA Indoor Championships, and claimed a number of victories on the Raiders' outdoor campaign.

This year MacAndrew has emerged the champion in the long jump event in on all but one occasion, winning among others, the Southwest Conference Indoor title, the Oklahoma Indoor Classic, the Austin Quadrangular Meet, and the Tech Invitational with his season's best leap of 25 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

MacAndrew came to Tech following two successful seasons at Odessa Junior College, where he claimed two National Junior College championships. MacAndrew's efforts in long jump event won him a berth on the Canadian National team and he represented his country at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

At the Olympics MacAndrew, the second youngest of the

35 competitors, finished in 20th position with a leap of 24 feet. 11 inches. About his experience at the games MacAndrew said, "I learned a lot by talking to the people in my event. It has made me more competitive in the sport.'

THE COLLEGE competition of Jim MacAndrew will come to an end following this weekend's UTEP Invitational, the Southwest Conference the USTFF and the NCAA Championships, but the long jumper's career has just begun. Eight days after the NCAA, MacAndrew will travel to Europe for meets in Furth, West Germany, and Athens, Greece, and will then return to the North American continent for an extensive training period before the Commonwealth Games August 10th, 11th, and 12th in Edmonton.

About his performance in future Olympics, MacAndrew said, "Realistically, I think I should be trying for a medal at the 1980 Moscow Games. I will probably reach my peak in

IN HIS attempt to boost himself to that level of competition, MacAndrew sees intense improvement to be made in his form. "I am going to have to improve my technique greatly," MacAndrew said. "Some coaches have told me that I have the speed and strength to go 27 feet, but I just have to

If the track and field retirement of Jim MacAndrew is ever to occur, it will most likely have to wait until 1984, for enjoys the sport. MacAndrew certainly "Track has been good to men" MacAndrew said. "I meet a lot of people and I get to travel."

Perhaps, in 1980 or 1984, MacAndrew will travel to the highest step of the Olympic victory platform.



MacAndrew

### Texans face 'foreign reign'

native Texans who hope to Houston Open.

With South African Gary many times in the past and Player setting the pace, haven't won." foreign entrants have won the last three major events on the role of favorites in the 72-hole the 6,997-yard, par-72 Tournament of Champions. Woodlands Country Club course.

leading candidate for the Texas candidates to keep the \$40,000 first prize. In the last title in the state. Others intwo weeks, the globe-trotting clude Ben Crenshaw, Don rancher from Johannesburg January, Tom Kite, Bruce has come from seven shots off Lietzke and John Mahaffey. the pace in the final round to nament of Champions.

hasn't been done in this Greensboro.

Travino heads a band of took three in a row in 1976. "Golf is the most difficult break the foreign domination and unpredictable of all of the American pro golf tour sports," Player said. "I'm this week in the \$200,000 playing very, very well right now. But I've played this well

And, while Player has been PGA tour, have led or shared 'winning, Trevino has been the lead in nine of the last 12 playing well. He had a shot at rounds and now occupy the winning the Masters, led at one point, and finished second to test that begins Thursday on Player last week in the

That strong performance Player, of course, is the made him one of the leading

In addition to Player, the win the Masters and Tour- outstanding foreign entries are Australians David Those two triumphs broke a Graham and Bob Shearer, four-year American victory New Zealand's John Lister drought for Player, pushed his Canadian George Knudson, world-wide winning total to Mexican Victor Regalado and 113 tournaments and put him Argentina's Florentino in position to acquire a rare Molina, who led or shared the third consecutive victory. It lead through three rounds at

### Martin more beautiful

on a football field.

The Dallas Cowboys All-Pro defensive end walked into an Martin surfaced Wednesday terbacks would debate. at a slim-and-trim 220 pounds, looking more like a tight end than the 245-pound monster who sacked quarterbacks 23 times last year, the best year a Cowboy defensive lineman Football League.

Why the dental sur "The orthodonist had told me I

DALLAS (AP)-It was a had a bite that was not hitting craving one night for lasagna situation tougher than any right," said Martin. "He said and spaghitti. So my friends Harvey Martin had ever faced it could be corrected but if I whipped it up in a blender - but waited until I was 50 years old I couldn't choke it down." then I would not be able to Martin described the dental eat." Martin - known as the surgery as "gross." orthodonist's office after the "Beautiful" Harvey Martin on Super Bowl and said he was his Dallas radio show - also

> vertisements. His face is seen more in Dallas than quar- Martin and Baltimore's

ever had in the National soup and chocolate malts linemen awards, respectively, through a straw," said from the Seagrams Seven

"I remember I got a real

"All the bones were wired ready to have his jaw cracked looked more handsome, shut" after they cracked the and wired shut for six weeks. something a few NFL quar- jaw, Martin said. "Your health is all you have. Just He does numerous television think about it. You can't put newspaper ad- that off."

> terback Roger Staubach's. George Kunz received the "I went six weeks eating NFL defensive and offensive Crowns of Sports. They each got a trophy and \$5,000 Wednesday.

The last several days have been heavenly for Martin. "I've been eating lasagna as fast as I can shove it down,"



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# Profile Rusty Laughlin: Height no measure

BY GARY SKREHART

**UD Sports Editor** 

Rusty Laughlin is not your average 5-7 college third baseman. The main reason is the shortage of 5-7 college third basemen for comparison.

Laughlin realizes he is on the short side of average height for a college baseball player or, for that matter, the general populace. But Laughlin has seldom come up short this year as he has filled the need left by the graduation of Ernie

IN THE process, Laughlin has done a solid job slowing the flow of hits down the third base line, hit for a .295 average on the year, and been named one of three nominees for newcomer of the year on the Tech baseball team.

Laughlin has also picked up the nickname of "Halfman." He just laughs at the mention of it and says "I guess they are making a reference to my height."

LAUGHLIN'S nomination for newcomer of the year is an honor when you consider the herd of newcomers he pulled into Lubbock with this fall.

Most of last season's Red Raider baseball squad had moved on, leaving only three starters and a total of seven lettermen. Laughlin was one of ten newcomers still around when the season started.

When he showed up in the fall, Laughlin was certain he could make the squad. "I felt that I could come here (Tech) and play," Laughlin said, "I was not aware that so many players had graduated. To tell you the truth, I thought there were a lot of seniors coming back.

"IN MIDLAND, there is not that much coverage of Tech

baseball so I didn't really know."

and use my swing to help the team out."

Laughlin was surprised at the number of walk-ons in the

Laughlin was more concerned with his chances at second base. He had played the position since little league, and expected to play there for Tech. There was only one problem-Johnny Vestal.

Vestal was one of those three returning starters and he had an outstanding season in '76.

"Yea, I would say Vestal pretty well had second base sewn up," Laughlin said. "I started thinking that I might get to play a little bit, but would probably be a designated hitter

THEN SEPTEMBER came and as the Raiders began scrimmaging Coach Segrist approached Laughlin asking if he had ever played third base.

Segrist was concerned about the position and no one was making a strong move there. Then Laughlin came from "out of the blue," according to Segrist.

From the blue, Laughlin has gone on to be one of the biggest surprises of the season for the Raiders. But the year before Laughlin was not as certain his future would be quite

After coming out of Midland Lee High School as an All-District and All-State second baseman his junior year, Laughlin decided to accept a baseball scholarship to Ranger

He was satisfied with the baseball played at Ranger, but Rusty did not find the school as satisfying. Laughlin returned home and attended Midland Junior College.

IN LATE July, he made the decision to come to Tech. When he contacted Segrist all he remembers Segrist saying was "be sure you are in shape when you get here."

Laughlin is still not satisfied with his performance. "Personally, I've been inconsistent," Laughlin said. "One game I would be wearing the ball out and in other games I would only go one for six or something like that. I have had more stride outs than I can ever remember having

On defense, Laughlin has made the adjustment to third base. "The ball comes at you a lot faster at third base," he said. "I was hesitant to step in front of some of those hits coming down third base line at first. I am getting use to it now."

LAUGHLIN does not usually set goals for himself and this year is the first time he can ever remember establishing

"I don't really set goals. At least not rigid ones like hitting .300," Laughlin said. "This year is the first time I can remember setting a goal. I just wanted to shut off that corner (third base). The team should not be fighting the other team and their third baseman, too."

"I believe you should just have a good attitude out there and try, then things will go your way, fall into place."

Evidently, Laughlin has had a good attitude this year.



Laughlin

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### McLaughlin determined to return

morning this spring and found leagues." himself back in the minor McLaughlin is one of two

seasons in the major leagues majors. as a pitcher. "I'm going to

vanced from the minors to the pitch for a contender." majors in a little over a year after being drafted out of Nashville in 1975.

made his first appearance for players on their rosters. the Class AAA Charleston League on Monday night, but was saddled with a 6-1 loss.

being out were the worst," McLaughlin said. "I went off

(AP) — After a meteoric rise some friends and got my head to the major leagues, Bo together. I know what I have McLaughlin woke up one to do to get back to the big

pitchers on the Charlies' He doesn't expect to stay roster who were in the major leagues the past two seasons. "I'm going to keep my head Like Dan Larson, also fighting up and pitch," said the 6-foot- to make it back to the big 5, 200-pounder, who at 24 years time, McLaughlin said his of age has spent nearly two only goal is to return to the

throw the ball the way I can. I'm in good shape," Then the next move will be up McLaughlin said. "I didn't to them (the Houston have a bad spring training. I love Houston and I want to be back there pitching as soon as Just two years ago, the I can. But you never can tell, lanky McLauglin was being maybe they want to trade me. groomed as one of the pit- I guess I'm like everybody ching-rich Astros' bright else. I want to play in the young mound stars. He ad- major leagues and I'd like to

The Amelia, Ohio, native, David Lipscomb College in who was a reliever for the Astros most of last season, But after an 8-12 showing doesn't believe he was a with a 3.85 earned run average victim of the new 24-man in 1976 and 1977 with the rosters adopted by National Astros, he found himself back league teams this season. in the minors this spring. He Previously, the teams kept 25

"I don't know why they cut Charlies of the International back," McLaughlin said. "Most of those guys who got sent down, they'll still have to "The first 48 hours after pay them, so they're not saving any money there.

"...I was disappointed in not

CHARLESTON, W.Va. by myself, then I talked to making the team, but it organization are making just spring to make the team, jealousy. There were 12 other guys trying to make the staff and they had to cut somebody."

"I'm mentally prepared and Many in the Astros' there."

happens. It's a part of being a a fraction of the salary that professional athlete. I knew I Cedeno is paid, yet would have to have a great McLaughlin has seen little

"He's a superstar all the way," McLaughlin said. "he's While McLaughlin is being paid for what he's done struggling to regain his major in the past. On the free agent league status, he feels no market, he might have been a resentment toward Cesar \$2 million or \$3 million player, Cedeno, the Astros' million but he signed with Houston for dollar outfielder who recently less. He loves Houston, and he signed a 10-year contract. took less money just to stay

### Gottfried nabs victory in WCT second round

HOUSTON (AP) - Top- for the victory over Moor. "I Terry Moor and rolled to a 6-4, 6-2 victory here Wednesday in a second-round match in the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament at River Oaks Country Club.

Solomon, who won his first- take control of the match. round match over Italy's Paolo Bertolucci in only 42 minutes, had another easy victory Wednesday when he

beat Dick Saviano 6-3, 6-1.

seeded Brian Gottfried started slow and kinda overcame the vicious spins of brought him down to my

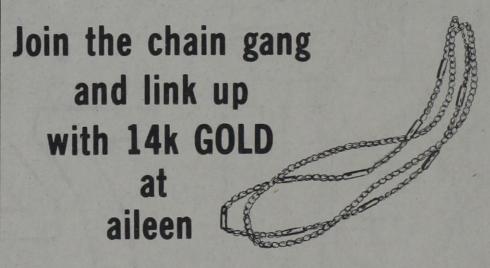
Moor, who upset John Newcombe in the first round, took a 4-1 lead against Gottfried before the former Trinity University star reeled off Fourth-seeded Harold eight consecutive games to

After winning five straight games to take the first set Gottfried won the first three games in the second set and broke Moor in the seventh and "All that spin he puts on the ninth games to wrap it up. ball can make you look like a Solomon quickly put an end to beginner," Gottfried said the upset bid by Saviano who after he overcame a slow start defeated defending champion Solomon broke Saviano in Adriano Panatta.

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### Dockery not concerned by injuries

The Raider football team concluded another good scrimmage despite the rising number of injuries, Coach Rex Dockery said after Wednesday's spring training session.

Dockery again praised the defense. "I think our first team has done very well this Spring," he said. "We should be in good shape once the whole secondary team can practice and play at the same time."

Dockery was referring to

the absences of Willie Stephens, Freddie Taylor and Greg Tyler from the scrimmage.

Cornerback Stephens suffered a bruised hip earlier in the week and did not see action Wednesday. Tyler, defensive back, was out with a bruised leg. Taylor was also out due to injury. Dockery is expecting the players back for Saturday's scrimmage.

But the rising number of injured players is not bothering Dockery yet. "This situation is normal

for a spring training, especially after 15 or 16 days. I think they'd rather get injured right now than during the season."

Mark Johnston and Tres Adami are still "even" in the battle for the starting quarterback's position, said Dockery.

"Mark and Tres have really improved. I can see they both are working hard and it's paying off. But, I still don't know who will be starting next year,"

### Knicks look to McAdoo

NEW YORK (AP)-If the New York Knicks hope to win a game in their playoff series with Philadelphia, Bob McAdoo is going to have to regain his scoring touch.

McAdoo, the third-leading scorer in the National Basketball Association with a 26.5 average, managed just 12 and 10 points in the first two playoff games, lopsided 130-90 and 119-100 victories by the 76ers.

"When he rocks, they roll," is the way Jack McMahon, Philadelphia's assistant coach, described McAdoo's importance to the Knicks.

So far, McAdoo hasn't been rocking and the Knicks haven't been rolling.

They're hoping a change of venue will help get them untracked. The Knicks, trailing 2-0 in the best-of-seven quarter final playoff series, meet Philadelphia at home Thursday night. The fourth game, also at Madison Square Garden, is Sunday. Should the Knicks win either of those games, the series would return to Philadelphia for a fifth game next Wednesday night at the Spectrum.

The big defensive job on McAdoo has been turned in by Caldwell Jones, the Sixers' unheralded center.

You talk about making sacrifices for the sake of the team - that's the man to talk about," said Philadelphia forward Julius Erving. "O.J. has put his whole offensive game on ice

The lean, 7-foot-1 Jones, who averaged 15.8 points per averaged just 6.0 and 5.4 points per game for the Sixers. But with the presence of explosive scorers like Erving, George McGinnis, Doug Collins and the reserves known as the "Bomb Squad," there is no need for Jones to score.

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because he knows we need him for defense and rebounding. He's made more of a sacrifice than anybody." game in three seasons in the American Basketball Association, has concentrated on the defensive end of the floor since coming to Philadelphia two years ago. He's

Milwaukee at Denver and Seattle at Portland.

Philadelphia, which lost to Portland in last year's finals,

Walton played Tuesday night for the first time since Feb.

Like Seattle, Denver took a 1-0 lead Tuesday night with

Washington squared its series with San Antonio, beating

Friday night's schedule has San Antonio at Washington,

is faring much better than the defending champions, who

have been ravaged by injuries to key personnel, including

28, but wasn't given much support as the sizzling Seattle

Super-Sonics stunned the Trail Blazers in Portland 104-95.

David Thompson pouring in 27 points in a 119-103 rout of

the Spurs 121-117 behind Kevin Grevey's 31 points and Elvin

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### Tech golfers take last shot at UH

The Tech golf team will get its last shot at nemesis Houston in the Southwest Conference golf tournament starting Friday in Tyler.

Houston is considered the runaway favorite in the 54hole tournament to be played at the Briarwood

Country Club. The par-72 layout was described by Tech coach Danny Masson as a "tough, tight course, with a lot of trees hemming in the

Representing Tech at the tournament, with their season averages in parentheses are:

Mel Callender (75.6), Dennis Northington (76.6), Greg Jones (76.3), Kent Wood (77.4), Jean St.

Germain (78.7) and Scooter Parks (79.0).

The golfers will shoot a practice round today and competition will conclude Sunday.

The Raiders golfers will be hoping to revenge a 22nd place finish in last week's All-America Intercollegiate Tournament

in Houston. The University of Houston finished third in the All-America with A&M and Arkansas also doing well at the meet.

The Raiders best performance of the season came in the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate March 20-24. Led by Mel Callender, the Raiders finished second in the Corpus Christi

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This service date may be extended or terminated earlier if you so desire.

To have your service date adjusted, go to Room 209 of the University Center between April 24 and May 5 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

Our service representative will be on hand to assist you in every way possible.

Your final bill will be sent to your permanent home address. You needn't worry about receiving your final bill before you leave. This way, you may use your phone up to the moment you leave.

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