

Maynard Ferguson Carnival including: Theme From "BATTLESTAR GALACTICA" (From The Universal Television Series "BATTLESTAR GALACTICA") Baker Street/Fantasy Birdland/Over The Rainbow	Johnny Paycheck ARMED AND CRAZY including: Friend, Lover, Wife Me And The L.R.S./Leave It To Me The Outlaw's Prayer/Armed And Crazy	ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE including: California (Main Title) Love Theme From California Suite/Hanna's Theme Academy Awards (Beverly Hills)	ELVIS COSTELLO ARMED FORCES including: Oliver's Army Accidents Will Happen (What's So Funny Bout) Peace, Love And Understanding Senior Service	HEART DOG & BUTTERFLY including: Straight On/High Time/Cook With Fire Dog & Butterfly/Nada One	Eddie Money Life For The Taking including: Gimme Some Water/Rock And Roll The Place Love The Way You Love Me Maureen/Can I Keep A Good Man Down	FANIA ALL-STARS Rhythm MACHINE including: Ella Fae (She Was The One)/Awake Steady (Fiji)/Peanuts (The Peanut Vendor)/Jubileo	BOB JAMES TOUCHDOWN including: Angela (Theme From "Taxi") I Want To Thank You (Very Much) Sun Runner/Caribbean Nights
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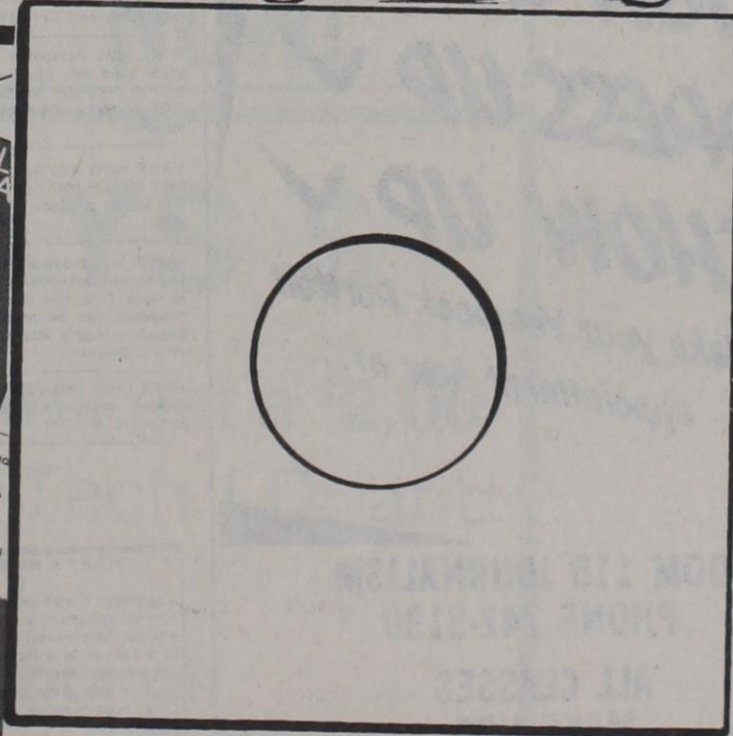
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One Woman/Name You

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Bird in a Silver Cage

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including:
Surrender/California Man
On Top Of The World/Hill

WEATHER REPORT MR. GONE
including:
The Pursuit Of The Woman With The Feathered Hat
River People/Young And Fine/Punk Jazz
Propocchio

ALTER EGAN NOT SHY
including:
Magnet And Steel/Hot Summer Night
Finally Find A Girlfriend I Want

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including:
The Crown Line Party/Pieces
Central Heating's Been Fod A One
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Eddie Money Life For The Taking
including:
Gimme Some Water/Rock And Roll The Place
Love The Way You Love Me
Maureen/Can I Keep A Good Man Down

HEATWAVE

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ROLLING STONES The Girls

IGNER

INCLUDES THE FIRST TIME

FALL

Queen At The Races

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BETTE MIDLER LIVE AT LAST

Dan Fogelberg & Tim Weisberg Sons of Different Mothers
including:
Tell Me To My Face
Nice You've Asked/The Power Of Gold
Intimidation/Guitar Etude No. 3

WARREN ZEVON Carnival
including:
From "BATTLESTAR GALACTICA" Series
The Universal Television Series
"BATTLESTAR GALACTICA"
Baker Street/Fantasy
Birdland/Over The Rainbow

BILLY JOEL 52nd STREET
including:
Mistakes/Good Night
Can't Fight The Feeling
The Stranger/Only The One

FOREIGNER DOUBLE VISION
including:
Hot Blooded

ELVIS COSTELLO ARMED FORCES
including:
Oliver's Army
Accidents Will Happen
(What's So Funny Bout) Peace, Love And Understanding
Senior Service
Party Girl

AEROSMITH LIVE BOOTLEG
including:
Come Together/Dream On/Walk This Way
Last Child/Chip Away The Stone

AEROSMITH - LIVE

After drugs, divorce, despair

Vet rebuilds life 10 years late

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
 RICHMOND, Va. — For six years, Douglas Schwinn relived in his dreams that terrible afternoon when North Vietnamese troops encircled his infantry company on a godforsaken hill near the Cambodian border. Drenching sheets of rain lashed the forest, mortar rounds whistled overhead, rifles cracked, the enemy closed in and he hugged the ground in cold terror.
 Then ripping pains tore through his chest and his arm. As he got up and staggered, another bullet sliced into his leg. A fourth bullet hit his shoulder. A grenade burst nearby, filling his body with shrapnel.
 NOW THE nightmares have stopped. But long after many Americans have done their best to forget Vietnam, Doug Schwinn cannot. He never will.
 Ten years ago, Doug was in Vietnam, his slender 20-year-old body swathed in bandages at an Army hospital. The published story of his medical care and evacuation told of how key advances in military medicine saved his life and limbs and returned him home to what his Army doctors predicted would be a reasonably normal life.
 Though military medicine could heal his body, it could do nothing to prevent the hell Schwinn was to face back home.
 It could do nothing to prevent him from slipping into drug addiction and despair. It could not save his marriage or his job, nor prevent his car

wreck. It could not prevent his drug arrests and felony convictions. Nor could it prevent him from trying to end the life he had saved.
 PSYCHOLOGISTS who have studied Vietnam veterans like Schwinn say that his experiences were very typical. For thousands of young men, the experts say, bodily wounds have healed by now, but not the psychological ones.
 The Doug Schwinn story, as it happens, has a happy ending. In the last year he has managed to overcome his addiction to pain killers. Though he still has difficulty finding regular pipe - welding work close to home, he has a devoted new wife, Marlou, and a 5-year-old stepson, Chris; they live in a modest garden apartment here.
 Before Doug pulled his life together, he paid for two and a half months in Vietnam with 10 years of his life and almost

everything he treasured. At age 30, he is only now starting out at a point most men reach at 20 — as a newlywed looking for work.
 "I lost everything," he said. "I had a good wife. I had a nice home. I lost my son back in Ohio. I'm rebuilding it now. It's been 10 years. But I'm going to rebuild it."
 THE YEARS were 10 years of intense pain, sometimes physical, mostly emotional. There was the wrenching experience, after his divorce, of driving all the way from Virginia to his hometown in Ohio to see his young son, only to drive by the house, see the boy playing and leave without stopping. Ultimately he would allow his former wife's new husband to adopt the youngster, who had just about forgotten his real father.
 The years have changed Doug in many ways. In the hospital, he was an innocent-looking youth with blond

peach fuzz on his chin who seemed dazed by what had happened to him and who felt rather sorry for himself.
 Today, sitting at the dining room table of his small, immaculate apartment with his wife, he is a strapping man with a mustache and goatee. It is difficult to see that he was grievously wounded, without a close look at his malformed left hand.
 AS WITH so many addicts, decision to change came only when despair was total. "My parents would not have anything to do with me anymore," he said. "They more or less disowned me. I had hurt so many people I didn't have any friends at all. My brother and sister told me never to come around again. I had just hurt and used all my friends. That's when I made up my mind to get off drugs. I was just tired. I was run down."



Vet rehabilitation
 Douglas Schwinn, a Vietnam veteran at home in Richmond with his wife Marlou and stepson Chris, holds the Bible that saved his life when it slowed a bullet in 1968. After 10 years of rehabilitation and self-determination, Schwinn says he is trying to start a new life for himself.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.
 Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.
Gamma Theta Upsilon
 Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet at 7:30 today in Room 284 of Holden Hall. All members are urged to attend.
Alpha Kappa Psi
 Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8 p.m. today in the basement of the Business Administration Building.
AED and Pre-Med Society
 Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society will meet jointly at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Norman Anderton, Lubbock pharmacist, will be the guest speaker.
AERho
 Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Building. All members are urged to attend.
UMAS
 United Mexican-American Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Room 121 of Holden Hall. All members are urged to attend. A party at DeCarlos Disco will follow the meeting.
Angel Flight
 Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 41 of Holden Hall. The meeting room has been changed for this semester. Wear your uniforms. Angel Flight Executive Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of Holden Hall.
ODK
 Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Ballroom of the Hilton Inn for initiation. A brunch will be served at 10:30 a.m. Initiates need to be at the ballroom by 9:30 a.m.
SOBU
 Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Senate Room of the University Center. All Black Month Committee members must attend.
Ag Eco Association
 Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building. Everyone interested in joining is invited. Plans for the field trip will be discussed.
Aggie Council
 Student Council for the College of Agriculture Science will meet at 7 p.m. today in the livestock area.
Fashion Board
 Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building.
PRSSA
 Public Relations Student Society of

America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Gardiski's Loft for dinner and a meeting.
Corpsaddettes
 Corpsaddettes will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 1 of the Social Science Building. All members should attend.
IFC
 IFC will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Beta Lodge.
Beta Alpha Psi
 Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hilton Inn. This is a meeting of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants at which Beta Alpha Psi will give the program. Dinner is complimentary for attending members.
Phi Theta Kappa
 Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center. This is a very important meeting. Semester activities will be planned.
CSCO
 Christian Science College Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.
ACLU
 American Civil Liberties Union will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Law School Building. Pat Beayea, director of Public Education of the ACLU's Women's Rights Project will speak.

should have some yearbook experience. Section editor is a paid position.
College Life
 College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Alpha Phi Lodge at 1 Greek Circle for singing, fellowship, and refreshments. The talk will be "How to Live with Yourself and Like It!" Everyone is invited.
KTXN News and Sports
 KTXN News and Sports Staff will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 201 of the Journalism Building. All interested volunteers welcome. No experience necessary.
Want to Quit Smoking?
 Register for the five-day plan Jan. 22, 26 from 7-9 p.m. The meetings will be held at the American Lung Association at 1961 Texas. Films lectures and therapy will be employed. Preregister by calling 795-0738 or calling the American Lung Association.

Endowment established for museum

Clyde E. Kelsey Jr., vice president for Development and University Relations at Tech recently announced the gift of \$100,000 establishing the Anne Burnett Tandy endowment for the support of the Ranching Heritage Center.
 The center, a 12-acre exhibit of The Tech Museum is a collection of a score of authentic ranch structures, landscaped and furnished with historic accuracy, to depict the history of ranching in the American West.
 Mrs. Tandy is the granddaughter of S. Burk Burnett who came, when he was 10 years old, with his father to the Denton area from Missouri. He started the 6666 Ranch in King County.
 His son, Tom Loyd Burnett, established the Triangle Ranch near Paducah. The Burnett Estate ranches now are under one management.
 S. Burk Burnett's buggy is on display at the Ranching Heritage Center. Also given to the museum recently was Tom Burnett's saddle.
 In addition to gifts for the museum, Mrs. Tandy presented to Tech a black quarterhorse, Happy VI, mascot for the Red Raider athletic teams.

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 University Counseling Center
 West Hall 212
 or during regular registration at the college.
 For further information call: University Counseling Center 742-5874.

READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2ND WEEK OF CLASSES

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:	Sec 01 8:30-9:30 a.m. WWF	Sec 08 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
	Sec 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec 09 2:30-3:30 p.m. WWF
	Sec 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. WWF	Sec 10 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
	Sec 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. WWF	Sec 11 3:30-4:30 p.m. WWF
	Sec 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec 12 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon
	Sec 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. WWF	Sec 13 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue
	Sec 07 1:30-2:30 p.m. WWF	Sec 14 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed
		Sec 15 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:

Sec 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th	Sec 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	Sec 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	

ALL CLASSES MEET IN HOLDEN HALL, ROOM 9 (basement)

Student's Name _____
 Address _____ Telephone _____
 Class section _____
 Alternate section _____

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Farmers must cope with erosion, less water

WASHINGTON - Warnings that vast sections of agricultural land in Africa and Asia are disappearing into the deserts, while the fertility of a fifth of the earth's cropland declines, are by now so familiar they no longer startle.

But it was something else again to hear Bob Bergland, the secretary of agriculture, proclaim recently that soil erosion in the United States was at a record high, and that water supplies were being reduced at a reckless pace.

"We are on a collision course with disaster," he said. It was also surprising to hear Lester R. Brown, director of the independent research organization Worldwatch Institute, say that American farmers were not caring for their vulnerable soils as well today as they did generation ago.

There may have been a trace of hyperbole in Bergland's alarm. But soil conservation experts would dispute him only on the degree of his concern, and none of them would quarrel with Brown's appraisal.

ADULTS now in their 40's were brought up to believe that America's farmland had

been secure by the millions of dollars spent on New Deal soil conservation programs that introduced farmers to contour plowing and draped the cornbelt in soil-preserving terraces.

But the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service, the federal agency that supervises protection of the land, has found that in 1977 more than 2 billion tons of topsoil was washed away from croplands and an additional 3 billion tons from crop and range land was eroded away by the wind.

This preliminary survey found that the hardest-hit areas were not in the old Dust Bowl of the Southwest but in the rolling hills of Missouri, western Tennessee, and western Mississippi, which each lost more than 10 tons of topsoil per acre of cropland.

THE SURVEY showed that such highly fertile areas as Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Nebraska were annually losing between 4 and 10 tons per acre and that the wind was blowing out more than 10 tons per acre every year from the cotton and wheat lands of

northwest Texas and the feed grain lands New Mexico and Arizona.

The reasons for an accelerated erosion of topsoil reflect both the changes in farming patterns that began in the mid-1960's and the economic roller coaster American farmers have been riding since the early 1970's.

When grain prices soared in 1973, all planting restrictions were removed and most American farmers plowed up every acre they owned or could rent. Much of this planting was on marginal land that erodes easily.

CHEMICAL fertilizers and weed killers developed in the past 15 years have lured farmers away from the old systems of crop rotation that included resting a part of their cropland each year under a cover of grass or nitrogen-producing legumes that protected the soil tilled the year before.

And the soil preserving terraces were designed for farm machinery that tilled four rows at a time. The monstrous new machinery of today tills eight or more rows

at a time and won't fit over the old terraces, many of which have been obliterated.

While overgrazing, over-tilling, and, in some areas, excessive irrigation of lands in Africa and Asia are slashing grain and livestock production so sharply that many developing countries can no longer feed themselves, the effects of today's topsoil losses on food production in the United States are expected to be felt more slowly.

SCIENTISTS say that under normal weather and farming conditions, the organic matter and crop residues that good farmers leave after harvest will replace as much as five tons per acre of soil loss. Any amount above that, however, is gone forever.

On a single acre, five tons is the equivalent of about one-thirtieth of an inch of topsoil. It would take many years of rain and wind to erode away the 10 to 14 inches of fertile dirt that cover good land.

The more immediate concern of the soil conservationists is what the new erosion is doing to rural watersheds and to municipal water supplies. Many small streams in the Middle West and South are rapidly silting up, reducing the flow into the municipal storage reservoirs, which themselves are shrinking as silt fills them. Eroded soil is washing or blowing into fertile bottom lands, covering them with silt and increasing the threat of

flooding.

WESTERN sections of the corn and wheat lands of northwest Texas, the pumping of ground water is lowering the water tables faster than inflowing rain can recharge them.

The washing away of soil in the Mississippi basin is now at a rate, the Army Corps of Engineers says, that brings more than 400 tons of silt per minute to the river's mouth. And last month the United States Geological Survey reported that 120 square miles of Arizona's irrigated farm land is sinking as the ground water is pulled out. In some places, the surface has subsided by as much as seven feet.

In the past decade there has been a small but steady loss in natural fertility from erosion, even in some of the best lands of the Middle West. R.M. Davis, director of the Soil Conservation Service, said recently. This is happening at a time when the country's per-acre yield rate is no longer increasing but its population is. In addition, more than 2

million acres of agricultural land is being lost each year to urban development, he said.

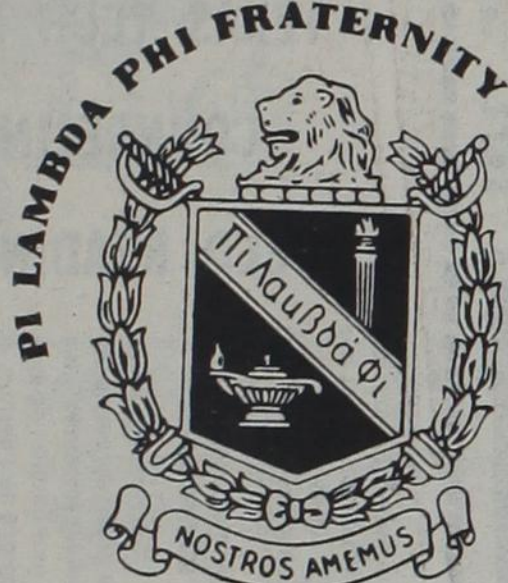
"The technology is there to stop these soil losses, but we haven't kept pace in conservation with the new farming methods," Mr. Davis said. "We've got a new generation of farmers who just aren't as aware of its need as their fathers were. We can't force them to take better care of their land. We can advise them, but we can't legislate them into heaven on this."

This year the Agriculture Department has budgeted \$190 million with which to pay part of farmers' soil conservation costs. The same amount has been appropriated in each of the last 10 years. But among the obstacles to persuading farmers to use the money is the inflated price of conservation work. It costs about \$3,500 today to reterraced a farm. A decade ago it could have been done for \$2,500.

"Proper terracing and gully control can cost a farmer more than \$200 an acre, and a lot of 'em can't be convinced today that it's worth it," a soil conservationist said.



Pick a card
Freshman Craig Wheeler from Shallowater stares with a pokerface at a pair of sevens, eights, nines, and just about everything else, as he passes the time at the UC. With a hand like that, he just can't lose. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



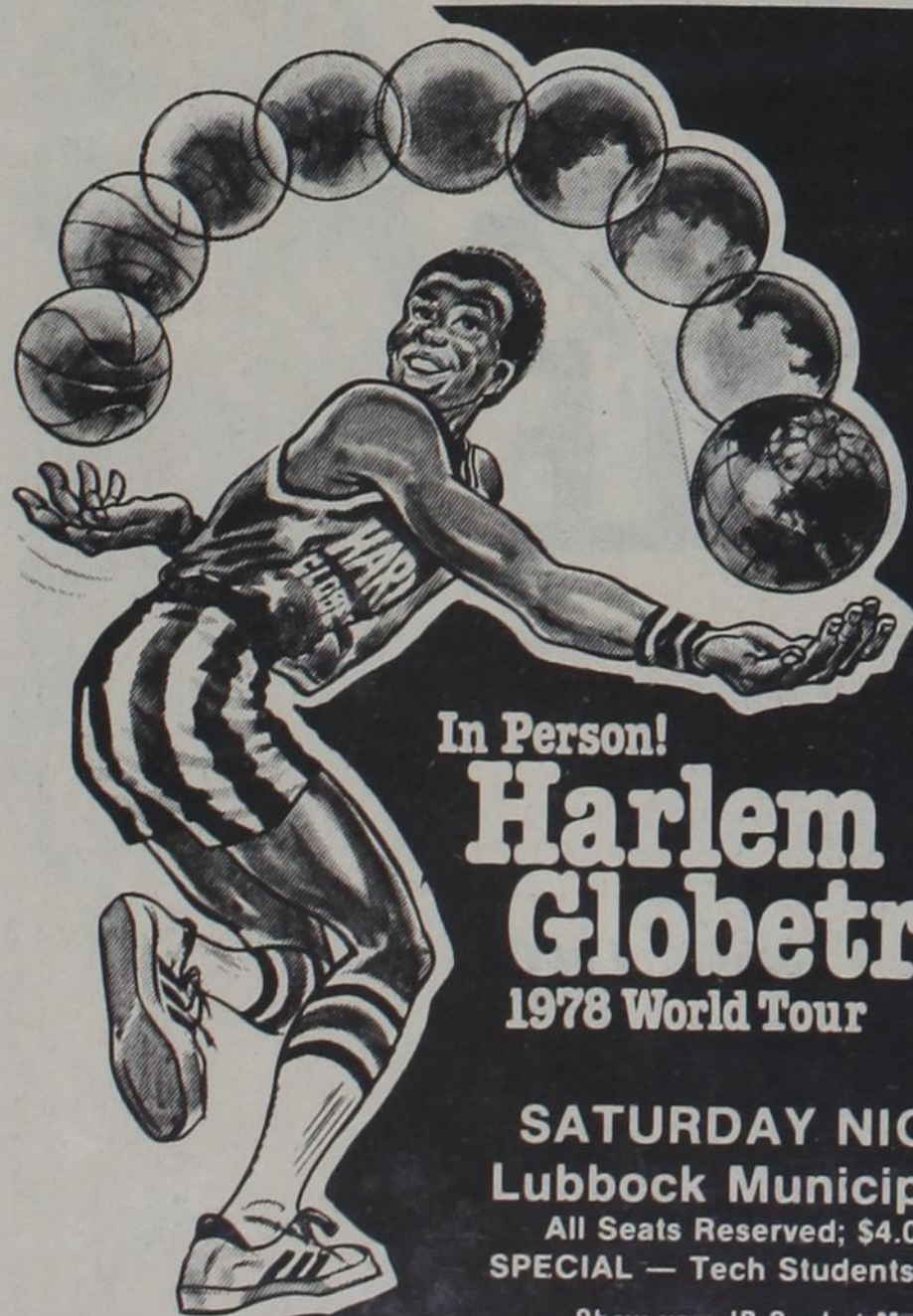
ΠΛΦ

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invites every interested college person to attend a special revitalization smoker. The pledgship will be conducted under different conditions for the spring term only, so now is the time to investigate it.

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'Marital communications' course offered

Couples whose New Year's resolutions include improving their marriages are invited to enroll in a free communications skills training program offered by Tech's College of Home Economics, Home and Family Life department, in cooperation with the University Counseling Center.

The program is designed to enhance marital satisfaction by improving communications skills of both partners, and to help increase their awareness of themselves as a couple and as individuals. The training should benefit those who are dissatisfied with

their relationships and want to make major changes as well as those who are satisfied but desire to enrich their marriage, according to Dr. Gregory W. Brock, assistant professor of home and family life.

The project was designed by Brock and Harvey Joanning, Tech Counseling Center psychologist and assistant professor of home and family life. The two professors have expertise in what they consider to be the two best marital skills training programs in the nation. The Texas Tech project is patterned after those programs. Interested couples should call Brock at 742-3000 or Joanning at 742-3674 to register for an orientation session which will be held today. Couples who cannot attend the orientation sessions should call Brock or Joanning to make individual arrangements. The groups will begin meeting in late January.

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Recreational Sports

Spring 'Live' gets underway

Saturday Morning 'Live' gets its spring tournament program under way with a water polo tournament Jan. 20 at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

The tournament is open to all Tech students, faculty, and staff. Entries are due Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Teams will consist of one goalie and six water players. A team may start a game with three players however.

There will be no officials controlling the contests in the tournament. The participants will officiate the games themselves. Fouls will be called by the individual fouled and violations will be called by the defensive team. All water polo rules will be in effect during the tournament.

The games will be made up of four four-minute quarters and if a game should end in a tie, two overtime periods will be played. If a tie still exists after the overtime periods a sudden death period will occur with the first team to score a goal winning.



Champs

The winner of the All-University soccer championship was the Hong Kong Student Association team which won it with a 1-0 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Members of the team are: back row: Chun Chol Chan, Saran Kraichoke, James How,

Joseph Ho, Edmund Chu, Alex Yeung, Ringo Chan and E. Chung. Front Row: Bosco Chan, Edward Kwan, Tony Lai, Tony Chan, David Lam, Joseph Ng, Stewart Lam. Not pictured are Todd Hsiao and Chuch Lau.

UC ski movies set for Thursday

A pair of free mountaineering and ski movies will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

The movies, "Denali" and "Just A Matter of Time," are sponsored by the Recreational Sports Outdoor Program and the films are for any interested student, faculty member, or staff member.

"Denali" is about a team of Americans who attempt to conquer the summit of Mt. McKinley, which is known as the "coldest mountain in the world." "Just A Matter of Time" is an award winning documentary of the 1976 Winter Olympic Skiing Competition. The film features the style and the sweeping power of Olympic Downhill Champion, Franz Klammer and the Alpine victories of Rosi Mittermaier.

Both movies are approximately one half hour in length and offer a winter escape from the flat lands of West Texas.

Winner's circle

Intramural action at the close of the first semester saw three teams come away with All-University championships.

In soccer, the Hong Kong Student Association went undefeated during the regular season and play-offs to claim their first title. They won the championship with a 1-0 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Revised Edition co-rec basketball team escaped with a thrilling 48-47 win over the Netters to win the co-rec title. Marilyn Beckner scored 26 points to pace the team.

Texas Pride outlasted 25 other teams to win the three on three men's basketball title. They defeated Exodus 20-17 in the championship game to claim the top spot.

Tonight IM managers meet to plan spring

The men and women Intramural Sportsmanagers will meet today in order to prepare for the spring semester of activities. The men will meet in room 204 of the Men's Gym at 5. The women will meet in room 106 of the Women's Gym at 5:30.

All individuals responsible for, or planning on putting an intramural team together this semester are urged to attend. Procedures, upcoming events, rules and facility schedules will be discussed at the meetings.

Do you know?

The men's intramural sportsmanagers will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym, room 204... The women's intramural sportsmanagers will meet today at 5:30 in the Women's Gym, room 106... Joyce Grimes and her staff have spent many hours in freshening up the Aquatic Center; go by and check it out; clean carpet, deck, etc... The ATO basketball tourney will be played Jan 18-20 in the Intramural and Men's Gyms in support of the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Program; go by and support your team or just watch some good basketball... The Outdoor Shop, located in the Intramural Gym, is a very cheap source for outdoor equipment rental; backpacks, sleeping bags, stoves, fridges, and tents, etc... A new recreational facility is under construction near the Aquatic Center; five basketball courts, 12 racquetball courts, much-much more... Intramural basketball competition begins Jan. 21 so get your schedule now... There are several lovely ladies in X-17 who readily lend their assistance (limited) with your leisure pursuits... a few ugly men also... All of the gym floors have a new finish; very nice... Tech has an intercollegiate program for wrestlers, gymnasts, and archers... The Bookstore Basketball Tournament is coming up this spring... We are looking for trap and skeet shooters for a tournament this spring... Turkey's run on two legs too.

I.M. Trivia

A free T-shirt will be awarded to the first person to correctly answer the following trivia questions and submit their answers to the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

1. Which team placed second in last years mens' All-University basketball championship?
2. In relation to intramural championships, what do David Lam, Tony Chan, and Todd Hsiao have in common?
3. Who was this year's All-University winner in men's and women's flag football?
4. How deep is the diving area of the new Recreational Aquatic Center?
5. How many tennis courts are there on the Tech campus?
6. Name three players in last year's All-University women's basketball championship team.
7. What is spaceball?
8. How many seams are there on a football?
9. What is the circumference of a volleyball?
10. What is the last Intramural team event to be offered this spring?



Laying It Up

Sheryl Stovall of the Shooting Stars (left) goes in for a layup against Debbie Copeland of the Hot Dogs in last falls All-University basketball action.

Netters start Sunday

Intramural basketball begins Sunday for more than 180 men and women teams playing in more than 30 leagues. Each team has a mailbox in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17 with its schedules and other pertinent information. Teams are urged to pick up their schedules and to regularly check their team mailboxes.



Passing off

Don Grimes (middle) of Kappa Alpha makes a pass during last falls intramural basketball action

Gyms announce spring schedules

The Mens', Womens', and Intramural Gyms are now open for the Spring semester and will be open to Tech students at the following times.

The men's Gym will be open from 3 p.m. until midnight on weekdays, from noon until 8 p.m. on Saturdays, and from noon until midnight on Sundays.

The Women's Gym will be available for free play and half court reservations from 7 p.m. until midnight on weekdays and from noon until midnight on weekends.

The Intramural Gym will open at noon and close at midnight on weekdays.

Students using the gyms must have a current Tech ID card and must have paid either a three or four level student service fee. In the Women's Gym, IDs will be kept during gym use. Students will also be able to check out a wide variety of sports equipment at the gyms.

Coming soon

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE
MENS' INTRAMURALS	
League Bowling	Jan. 26
Badminton Singles	Jan. 26
Table Tennis Singles	Jan. 26
Spaceball Singles	Jan. 26
Tennis Singles	Jan. 26
Backgammon & Chess	Jan. 31
WOMENS' INTRAMURALS	
League Bowling	Jan. 31
Table Tennis Singles	Jan. 31
Tennis Singles	Jan. 31
Backgammon & Chess	Jan. 31
CO-REC INTRAMURALS	
League Bowling	Jan. 30
Tennis	Jan. 30
8-Ball Pool	Jan. 30
CAMPUS COMMUNITY	
Basketball	Jan. 24



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